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BULLETIN BOARD

Henry A. Ricks Elected

President Blue Key May 12th

INITIATE EIGHT NEW MEN

AT BANQUET ON TUESDAY

Bulletin Board Will Be Lighted

and Completed By Next Fri-day, J. C. Whitehurst, Chair-

-Frank Gorham Elected Vice-

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Secretary, C. E. Brake Treasurer, and A. L. Drumwright

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Elected Faculty Adviser.

n of Committee, Announces

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STUDENT OFFICERS INSTALLED FRIDAY AT FROSH MEETING

Romeo LeFort Takes **Oath of Office As** President

HONOR SYSTEM IS TOPIC ADDRESS OF DEAN CLOYD

R. H. Weisner Awarded Coveted Student Government Medal-Dan M. Paul, Retiring President of Student Body, Stresse Need for Students To Live Up To Student Government Dean Cloyd Says Youth Is Highly Capable of Running Own Affairs-Councilmen and Officers Given Oath By Vice-President Mack Stout.

North Carolina State College's new-ly elected student government offleers and student councilmen were formally installed for next year at the weekly asseembly of the freshman class of the institution in Pullen Hall last Fri-der

ay. Elective officers installed were: Romeo LeFort of Greensboro, president of the student body; C. E. Brake, of Rocky Mount, vice president; Louis H. Wilson of Raleigh, secretary, and Dan J. Torrence, Jr., of Petersburg, Ve. the secretary

H. Wilson of Raleigh, secretars, and Day J. Torrence, Jr., of Petersburg, Va. treasure.
Student councilmen who were given the oath of office are: N. R. Whiteaer of dastonia, W. F. Wilson of Blanche, Mark K. Wilson of Chattanezes, Tenn., Joe Hull of Washington, W. T. Jor-dan of Hamlet, Fred Jones of Coffield, E. C. Skinner of Winston-Salem, J. C. Coper of Dudley, T. L. Richie of gutonia, Joe Dixon of Greenville, and U. O'Dell Highfield of Summerfield.
The oath of office was administered by Mack Stout of Sanford, retiring dress, he pictured the student body.
Nan M. Paul of Pantego, retiring brincipal speaker. In his retiring ad-dress, he pictured the needs of a gov-erning body and, urged the student U Hue in keeping with the honor sys-tem of the college. Romeo LeFort, butch C. B. Grake, also spoke on the uncloss of student governamet.
R. Heiner of Greensboro was warded the covted Student Govern-ment Service Medal, given to the dor-using in college a:



HENRY A. RICKS

This Mechanical Engineering sta-dent has been elected president of next year's Senior Class, Blue Key national honorary leadership frater-nity, and Theta Tan honorary engi-neering traternity. ternity.

With these honors, Ricks holds three of the most responsible posi-tions on the campus.

Henry Ricks Voted President Seniors At Wednesday Meet

Henry A. Ricks, of Rocky Mount, vas elected president of the next year's senior graduating class, and A

senior graduating class, and ss was chosen vice-president at the innior class P M special meeting of the junior class eld Wednesday in the Y. M. C. A. held Wednesday in the Y. M. C. A. Ed Karig, of Lyingxion, N. J., was elected secretary and treasurer. Exactly is a member of Bine Key fraternity. The new president of the class is also president of the Biue Key and was vice president of this year's jun-for class. Retiring officers of the junior class are: President, Romeo LeFort; vice president, Henry Ricks, and secretary and treasurer, Frank Gorham.

Scabbard and Blade Mee

Scandard and blace street Graham T. "Spivis" Stevens was last night elected president of the North Carolina State College chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honor-ary military fraternity. Other officers elected are: John P. Rabb, vice president; Earl T. Bays-den, treasurer, and Charles Isenor, secretary. Active membership of the fraternity

Active membership of the fraternity is more than fifty cadets. Twenty eight pledges were initiated last week

13 Spades

R. H. Cottrell, Jr., better known to the occupants of this campus as "Slim," due to the great "wheelbase" of his chassis, believes in doing his in grand

believes in doing his in grand style. Now, the story goes (Slim ad-mits it) that he and some of his cronles were engaged in the time killer called bridge. The cards were shuffled and cut, and the dealer proceeded with his duties to deal the cards and to make an attempt to bid. Mim's smile began to reach astoniahing proportions. Some-thing had happened or was going to take place. It had happened. Slim's hand was of one suit-it contained 18 spades!

Students Robbed Sunday

Italiano Awarded Fellowship For Foreign Study Next Year

State College Student Will Prob ably Study At University of ne or Bologna University To Graduate In June With chelor's Degree In Civil Engineering and Master's Degree In Highway Engineering.

In recognition of his accomplish-ments as an engineering student and his versatile activities at State Col-lege during the past three years, Felix M. Italiano of Orange, N. J., has been

NOW OFF PRESS Year Book Is Dedicated **To Engineer William D.** Faucette REVIEWER SAYS OMISSION

OF SENIOR WRITE-UPS GOOD

LUCAS REVIEWS

1931 AGROMECK

or Pictures Are Produced Actual Size—Alpha Sigma Sig-ma Listed Among Departmental Carry-Overs - Writer Şays Geoghegan's Jokes Have Risen Above the Chestnut **Category and Deserve Honor** able Mention Along With Other Editors of Book—Engineering is Theme of Agromeck This Year-Art Work Praised.

By JOHN PAUL LUCAS, JR.

onceived with a view to the id of the modern agricultural and tech nical college, namely, the attainment of a high degree of success and effi-ciency in applied science, the latest Agromeck, off the press this week, has been executed with skill and fin-lsh that reflect credit upon the edi-tor, Everett G. Couch, Jr., and his associates and assistants. To the technical excellence of en-graving and printing are added origi-nalty and taste on the part of H. F. Mann, who performed the art work, according the the milt worked out hy-tue editorial staff. nical college, namely, the attainmen

according to the motif worked out by tue editorial staff." Modernistic, without going to ex-cess or becoming freakish and eccen-tric, the book is developed in silver and blue. It must be examined in detail to be appreciated. Introduc-tory plates to sections of the year book are based upon monumental pieces of engineering achievement through the ages. The first represents the build-ing of the pyramids and the last por-trays the completion of the interna-—Continued on page 2.

TIGERT AND WICKEY SPEAK

Both Speakers Are Nationally New Student Body Head Urges Recognized As Outstand-ing Educators System

Kappa Phi Kappa Society



IN "DULCY" WEDNESDAY NIGHT

hese three co-eds play the feminine rôles in "Dulcy," clever comedy, to resented in Pullen Hall, Wednesday night, May 20, at 8 o'clock. eft to right: Catherine Harding, who is Mrs. Forbes, wife of W. F. bby" Hanks; Mary Hugh McDonald, their daughter, and "Dulcy" her-"Twig" Branch.

Present "Dulcy" Wednesday

In Pullen Hall At 8 O'Clock **Eight State Men Given Membership Science Academy**

Dr. F. A. Wolfe, of Duke University, as elected president of the North tarolina Academy of Science at a Carolina Academy of Science at a mentione -- the academy and of the State section of the American Chemi-

Batto sector of the American Chemi-cal Society on State College campus this week.
 Other officers elected are: Dr. W. E.
 Speas, of Wake Forest College, vice, president, and Dr. H. R. Totten, of Carolina, secretary and treasurer. Dr. F. W. Sherwood, of State, was elected a member of the executive council for three years.
 At the night session, B. F. Brown, dean of the State College School of -Continued on page 2.

LEFORT AND POTEAT TALK AT COMMENCEMENT OF 1931 TO SOPHOMORES WEDNESDAY

ing Educators Dr. N. J. G. Wickey of Washington, D. C., executive scretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Churches of America, will deliver the baccalaurest sermon to the North Carolina State College graduating Carolina State College graduating class on Sunday evening, June 7. Dr. Wickey is a graduate of Har-ward and Oxford universities and native of Pennsylvania. He is also a member of the Amer-ing and as on en of the leading preachers. The James John Tigert, president of the University of Florida, will deliversent the State Ord universities and the first Rhodes Scholar to represent the State of Tennessee. Dr. Tigert was Commissioner of State Coll Wilson. He is a native of Nashville Tenn. Dr. Thomas Harrison of State Coll Production in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson. He is an attive of Nashville Tenn. Dr. Thomas Harrison of State Coll Br. Tiger of State Coll Tennesse. Dr. Tiger was Commissioner of State Coll Wilson. He is a native of Nashville Tenn. Dr. Thomas Harrison of State Coll Production in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson. He is an attive of Nashville Tenn. Dr. Tiger to State Coll State College State College State Colling Internation of the State State College State Co

Elect Barnes President Discuss Liquor Problem **State College Campus Delta Sigma Pi Pledges**

Students Robbed Sunday Of Clothing Valued \$200
 H. M. Foy, D. L. Webb, and C. S. Harris, resemen rooming in 10%.
 The Kappa Phi Kappa, national edu tato al retarrity, will be headed of the value of \$200 Sunday night.
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After three years Blue Key has won its battle for a centrally located bul-letin board. After three years Blue Key has won the state Students To See Local Thespians In Action—Unlike Previous Plays, "Duley" Is Light C o m e dy — "Tubby" Hanks and Blan Chapman, Di-rectors of "Dixieland Min strels, Play Leading Röles. The College students will have their bady and the capital collaboration beaguet of the initiation and election beaguet of the initiation success and the initiation and election beaguet of the initiation and election b

Undernourished School Kids Fraternities and Students Who Do Not Eat In Dining Hall Contribute Nearly Fifty Dollars-Mack Stout, Chairman

Distribution Committee, Says Too Much Praise Can Not Be Given Those Who Made Fund Possible.

State students have contributed a total of \$1,095 in an effort to relieve suffering among the poor school chil-dren of Raleigh, the final report of the committee entrusted with the ex-penditure of the funds derived from the Sunday bag lunches reveals. The Raleigh Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation received a total of \$420 dur-ing the months of February, March, April, and May. This money was ex-pended for milk. Children of pre-school age were given a total of \$90, which was dis-tributed to them by Mrs. T. W. Bick-ett. Practically all of this aid was given to children of the Caraleigh Mill district. The Associated Charities of Raleigh was given \$225, with which groouries, with word \$225, with which groouries,

Contribute \$1,095 to Relief

Max and Josiah

After the parade the military raduates will be presented their mmissions in a special cere-tony to be held on the lawn in ack of Holladay Hall.

The State College R. O. T. C. Regiment will honor Senator Jo-slah William Balley and Govern-or O. Max Gardner in its final parade of this scholastic year. Thursday noon, May 21. At the end of the parade the seniors of the regiment will take places in the reviewing stand with the visiting notables and the companies will pass in review before them.

To Distribute New Agromeck State Frosh Defeat Monday Morning, Says Couch

The 1931 Agromeck, State College year book, will be distributed to the students next week beginning Monday worning at 9 a.m., announced Everett Couch, editor of the publication. Or-der of classes will not be observed, students receiving their copies in the order of their appearance. The history of engineering is the pages depicting the following engi-neering accomplishments: the build ing of the pyramida, construction of the Roman reads, the first dome, build ing of the Effet Tower, building the Panama Canal, and the construction of the new International Tunnel at Dedicated to William D. Faucette,

of the new International Tunnel at Detroit. Detroit. Destroit. Seaboard Air Line and considered to be one of the most outstanding engi-neers State has produced, the 1931 Agromeck has made several major changes from precedents set in pre-vious years. The senior write-ups have been omitted, the photographs being reproduced nearly twice as starge. Futuristic drawings, featuring straight lines and engineering preci-sion, serve to make the innovations even more pronounced. Although the editor refused to re-nesse the membership of Alpha Sigma sigma, now a national donkey society, it is understood that the new presi-dent of the organization is a member of the Golden Chain, membership in which is considered to be one of the highest honors State students can achieve.

Lucas Reviews 1931 Agromeck Now Off Press

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(Continued from page 1) tional Detroit-Windsor tunnel, direct-ed by Col. Burnside R. Value. In keeping with they whole scheme is the appropriate dedication of the tweaty-ainth volume of The Agromeck to William Dollison Faucette, chief engineer of the Saeboard Air Line Railway, who personifies, according to the editorial conception, the ideal of the editorial conception, the ideal who, in achieving the goal set in a tech-nical college, has reflected honor upon his aima mater. The traditional college annual has had as its chief reason for being that it preserved in concrete form the





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FRANK W. GORHAM

PRANK W. GORHAM President of the North Carolina State College Engineers' Council with the title of "Saint Pat" for next year. With the election recently, Gorham receives the distinction of being the most outstanding engineer on the campus. He is also president of the newly formed Waco Club and vice-president of the Blue Key fraternity.

memories and associations formed during the season of college life. Tra-ditionally, too, the annual has at-tempted to embody a theme, usually a theme of progress or of the ideals and aims and historical background of the college. From time to time edi-tors depart from the tradition-but most departures and radical innova-tions legart from the tradition-but most departures and radical innova-tions legart from the tradition-but most departures and radical innova-tions legar those the most of the Agromeck for 1931 seems to have fol-lowed the tradition. Moreover, it is a success in having lived up to that tradition, in having followed it well. Few changes in form are evident in the new year book, but those present are worthwhile. The senior pictures, nor is the individual's character be-mirched by the inevitably erroneous "class write-ups" usually appended in a facetious or sarcastic, or-worst of all-sentimental vein. Group pictures are accompanied by keys to identifi-cation. Organizations and social ac-tivities have been adequately treated and there is judicious alotimess of space throughout, without conspicuous overemphasis upon any one or two features. The department devoted to sponsors speaks for itself, and calls for no description. Belection of that singularly eelectic fraternity, Alpha Sigma Sigma, it is to be hoped, will meet with general approval.

traternity, Appa Sigma Sigma, it is to be hoped, will meet with general approval. Johnny Geoghégan, with his jokes, has risen above the chestnut category and deserves honorable mention; in fact, seems to have received honorable mention from time to time throughout the book. John 'Gammon, the busi-ness manager; P. H. Burrus, manag-ing editor; W. L. Belvin, assistant busi-ness manager; J. C. Whitehurst, pho-call editor; B. Hobson, assistant busi-ness manager; J. C. Whitehurst, pho-call editor; B. M. Guy, art editor; R. H. Gatiln, senior editor; D. A. Tor-rence, junior editor; and C. E. Riedeil], editor for lower classes, were mem-bers of the staff that made the latest Agromeck possible.

Italiano Awarded Fellowship For Foreign Study Next Year

(Continued from page 1) ing heavy college work for both the Bachelor's and Master's degrees, Mr. Italiano has ranked as a high honor student since being at State College. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship fraternity, one of the lead-ing honor societies on the campus. So outstanding has his work been at State College that he attracted the attention of the royal Italian ambas-sudor at Washington, who aided him in securing the fellowship for foreign study. Mr. Italiano plans to sail for Europe early in the summer and to spend two or three months in travel before beginning his work at one of the Italian universities. He was born in Orange, N. J., and while a student at the local high school there completed the four-year course in two years. His record at State College has been so unusual as to attract favorable attention from all of his professors as well as from the college administrative authorities.







The MECCA Corner of Fayetteville and Hargett Sts.

The N. C. State freshmen mehe Carolina Tar Bables at Chapel III Monday, May 11, for the second ne this year and returned to Ragh Monday night with the long end dhe score in their possession. The pre was 8.3. With Cooper's good pitching nd the good support of his fielders the State freshmen were able to ever the count with the Tar Bables by ting the second game. Carolina previsely defeated the State freshmen -12 in Raleigh.

Carolina Tar Babs

defeated the State freshmen -12 in Raleigh. Jay, Powell, McQuage, and Fris each got two singles and a dible for the Tar Bables. Cooper allowed the Tar Bablegen hits while his team-mates were letting tweive safe blows off Fristel and Brandt.

Summary: R. State Frosh......014 010 002-8 Carolina Frosh...100 001 001-3

CURTIS ROACH LEADS IN BATTING AVERAES

Curtis Roach, third baseman forthe State freshman baseball team, is jad-ing his teammates in batting wh a percentage of 487. Close on the leie of Roach is Bob McQuage, outfieler, who is trailing Roach by only eisen points.

The average for the club is .327 Here's how they hit:

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Spi	vey	16	.375
Pov	vell	36	.361
Bla	ir	48	.354
Bro	own	27	.333
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Mad	cauley	17	.294
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Eight State Men Given Membership In Science Academy

(Continued from page 1) ce and Business, introduce

Science and Business, introduced the speaker, Dr. W. F. Prouty, of Caro-lina, and extended a welcome to the institution.

Inits, and extended a welcome to the institution. Let A. Denson, of the Raleigh Weather Bureau; Dr. J. B. Derleux, and Praf. Charles M. Herrier, and Praf. Praf. Praf. Charles M. Wather Strategy, J. P. Leitz, C. H. Russell, Otts B. Taylor, Carlos F. Williams, and Merle F. Showalter. The academy voted to meet at Wake Forest next year.



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Academy Leader

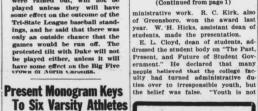
DB Z. P Metcalf Head of the North Carolina State College Department of Zoology and prominent leader in the North Caro-lina Academy of Science meeting held on the campus last week. Dr. Metcalf was in charge of the ar-rangements of the session and took an active part on the program, with many other college scientists.

Finale

Next week will see finis writ-ten to athletic activities at State College this spring. The only sport engagement on the pro-gram with Carolina at Raleigh on Wednesday, May 20. The freeshman club completed it spring card Thursday of this week with a game with Campbell College at Raleigh.

The track team will bring ngs to a close Saturday in the athern Conference meet at mingham. The

Southern Conference meet at Birmingham. Coach Chick Doak says that the double-header with V. P. I. and the tilt with-Virginia, which were rained out, will not be played unless they will have some effect on the outcome of the Tri-State League baseball stand-ings, and he said that there was only an outside chance that the games would be run off. The protested tilt with Duke will not be played either, unless it will have some effect on the Big Five crown of Aorth Caronna.

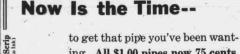


The academy voted to meet at Wake merele 7. Showaiter. The academy voted to meet at Wake Forest next year. Too Many Votes Tho Many Votes Tho Many Votes Tho Many Votes This something new. The Student Cour-cil ruled that the election receive a monogram something new. The Student Cour-cil ruled that the election or courts student officers was illegal. In the courts the dots estent the number of stu-more votes than the number of stu-more votes than the number of stu-more votes than the number of stu-the same system in the next election are some system in the next election are the coeds are stepping into the first woman to run for a student elec-tive officers was running for the editorship of Alabama. Miss June Rickens, She was running for the editorship of Alabama newspaper. Many Construction of the source of the southern Conference, record the same system in the next election are the coeds are stepping into the first woman to run for a student elec-she was running for the editorship of Alabama newspaper. Many Construction of the source in the source of the southern Conference events the man runs the source of the southern Conference events the source of the southern Conference record the source of the southern Conference events the source of the s

VETERAN ACTORS IN "DULCY"



Left: W. F. "Tubby" Hanka, actor, director, promoter, and play-wri ho plays the part of C. Roger Forbes in "Dulcy," scintillating comedy g given in Pullen Hall Wedneeday night. He is president of College modians, was director, gag writer, and star in "Disteland Minstreis," ayed a major rôle in "That Disreputable Fellow." Right: J. David Britt, whose dramatic appearances date back to the U resity and the "Carolina Playmakers." Starting here with "Rossu ohta." first olar given by Red Masquers, he has had important parts giate



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Competition

Competition is growing keen-er in the Intramural Baseball League.

er in the intramural Easeball League. During this week two very close games were fun off. The Sigma Phi Epsilon frateralty beat the Theta Kappa Nuss 8 to 1, while the Kappa Alphas were de-feating the Sigma Nus 8 to 0. The following teams are still in the race for the cup: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Pi, Second Filoor 1911 Dormitory, and Third Floor South Dormit-tory. The consolation series, which

The consolation series, which is made up of teams defeated in the first round of play, begins today. The teams entered in the consolation play are: Beta Sig-ma Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Fall Pi Phi, Kappa Phi, Theta Phi, Alpha Lambda Tau, Sixth Dor-mitory, Ag. Club, Chemical En-gineers, and the Mechanical En-gineers.

Friday At Frosh Meeting

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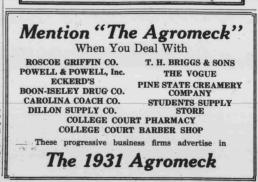
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State. Ten years ago it was adequate, but Ten years ago it was adequate, but Ten years ago it was adequate, but Dr. Sermon Talks Dr. R. R. Sermon talkic in speaking of a stadium at State says this: "The athletic program at State and other schools in the South now makes it necessary that we have a stadium. "The present site of Riddick Field is indequate for the crowds we now have and a stadium would increase this number many times within a few years, as comfortable scating accom-modations tend to increase the num-ber of spectators. Our present jelan arrangements for between 20,000 and 25,000 people. This state would ereate at state students and the citizens of the state students and the citizens of the state students and the citizens of The stadia would also bring about better standard of relationship among the state students and the citizens of The stadia would also bring about better fiellowship between opposing tams. Good Prospects State College has taken several steps for was the the directors of a new sta



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With Score of 9-2

The State College tennis team de-feated the Wake Forest netters, 6-2, in a spectacular match at Wake For-est Saturday, May 9. The State team showed marked im-provement once their form in marked im-

The State team showed marked im-provement over their form in previous meets and took the meet handily. Each match was holy contested, however, and the play was featured by a fast brand of tennis.

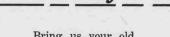
be of a spectators. Our present plan for an athletic plant calls for seating arrangements for between 20,000 am to specify that alarge parking area albed. The spectra standard of relationship among hes states are not any total sectors and are stated area of the institution, but football may students and the dittares of the institution, but football may students and the dittares of the institution, but football may students and the dittares of the institution, but football may students and the dittares of the institution, but football may students and the dittares of the institution, but football may students and the dittares of the institution, but football may students and the dittares of the institution, but football may students and the dittares of the institution, but football may students and the state and the dittares of the institution, but football may students and the state and the dittares of the institution and state and the state and the dittares of the institution of a state in the late of the institution of a state in markets except through the courtes where the alleging is in the largest education are in North Carolina. The city

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his ingenuity is to be appreciated.

- N.C.S.

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also be decreased. A breakage fee is based upon the average of the total damage done to college property. Little breakage, *little fee*. Don't stand by and let your neighbor mar the building by breaking window-panes. When you meet a person of this type, you're meet-ing a crook. He steals from you. He raises the breakage fee.

OLD GLORY?

Even the American Flag feels the business depression at State College. Ragged, torn, dirty, and faded—Old Glory floats above the college as an advertisement of

floats above the college as an advertisement of neglect or poverty. State College has a recognized Reserve Officers Training Corps—one of the best in the South. In keeping with her high standards, she should have a decent flag or refrain from using the present *flying pieces of lace*. On the sleeve of each R.O.T.C. cadet is a *blue star*, symbolic of excellence—the flag is certainly not synonymous with this emblem of *the hest*.

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We do not claim to be "Hoo-ray-for-the-flag men" on the campus, but a poor advertisement is worse than none at all, and the present flag can certainly be called *poor*.

DEMAND

Another baseball team was robbed at State College this week. The amount taken was small, but the fact remains—a black eye to the institution. Where the blame may be placed is uncertain.

but the athletic department could provide bet-ter protection to our visiting teams. Students are hired to take tickets at the

gates. They are paid each game for their services.

Isn't the reputation of State College worth more than the price of one extra employe? One extra dollar or two would provide an extra employe whose duty it would be to protect the property of visit-ing teams. An investment of this nature is not only needed, but should be demanded by the student body:

Much of our lack of courtesy and comfort unprovided for visiting teams comes under the phrase because of the depression. But, even the poorest firms and businesses make investents that are proven to be good. Another regrettable condition existing on

the campus is the housing of visiting teams in the basement of the gymnasium. There is little excuse for the dirty room in which the visiting teams must sleep, when two almost worthless janitors "snooze around" the gym. *Clean rooms and sleeping quarters is as much* a part of clean sportsmanship as clean playing.

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DON'T GIVE UP!

With no encouragement from the college, with no financial backing from the athletic de partment, with no decent tennis courts, the North Carolina State College tennis team is out to win honors for their Alma Mater.

With their own tennis rackets, with their own tennis balls, with their own duck pants and tennis shoes, the tennis team represent State College. Bah!

They don't represent State College or any-thing it stands for. These men could as well compose an independent team, insofar as the college administration is concerned.

Their only encouragement has been the will-ing assistance of Professors Hugh Lefler and Ralph Green, who have given liberally of their time to the training of the team. Like high school track stars, most of the

Like high school track stars, most of the tennis players seek institutions where their sport is recognized. And the lack of interest or finances, by the way, is the reason State has been behind in minor sports. We are proud that State College has not reached the "paying stage" of the athletic game. Their pay, at the least, is encourage-ment and appreciation, and with this in mind we can truly say they are morely paid.

Me can truly say they are poorly paid. And while we are talking about tennis, let's wander around our courts. They are abominable.

A small investment has been made in tennis courts and the returns have been treme from the interest shown by the student body. Any day will find the courts filled to capacity; the sport is enjoyed and fills a need in the nt recreative life.

Rocks, poor drainage, grass, and poor nets characterize the State College tennis courts.

It is time action be taken about this situa-on. Very little is asked of the college, but tion. this is an appeal from hundreds of students. Students demand recreation. Would the col-lege want its population to resort to "hair cutting" for their fun, or furnish them with ne entertainment?

UNSELFISHNESS

When H. B. Hines, a sophomore in electrical engineering, conceived the idea of a "Sunday Night Bag Lunch Fund," he placed the student body of State College in the category of bene-

factors to mankind. Little is said of what this movement has meant to Raleigh. Let us pause and think of what the unselfish motive behind this move has meant.

It has meant nourishment for hundreds of unfortunate school children, groceries for un-fortunates, milk for pellagra patients, food for children of pre-school age and young tubercular patient

Practically every State College student, whether a fraternity, campus, or city resident, has contributed to this worthy cause. Men who do not eat in the dining hall have donated nearly \$50.

Too much praise can never be given to these men who have made this fund possible cording to Mack Stout, chairman of the distribution committee. A total amount of \$1,095 has been realized

and appropriated for charity work in this city of our location. No student has suffered for his contribution,

No student has suffered for his contribution, and no student is growling or boasting of his part in the success of this cause. From the outside world State College asks no praise—no greater tribute can be paid than to say they are UNSELFISH.

GOOD MAN FRIDAY

The Good Man Friday of the Blue Key na tional leadership fraternity is none other than "Mike" Whitehurst.

Ofttimes organizations get credit for acco plishments when a single individual is respon-

plishments when a single individual is respon-sible; this is largely the case with the erection of the Blue Key Bulletin Board which will be ready for State College by next Friday. "Mike" Whitehurst has been the chairman of the committee erecting the bulletin board. To him this campus owes a debt of gratitude. Through his efforts principally, this long-felt need on the campus will be realized. He has worked sacrificially, and while the new bullstin board will bear the name of Blue Key, the name of Whitehurst should be equally as large in the memorial of service.

In the memorial of service. It can be truly said that Whitehurst is an outstanding man on State College campus— whether you like "Mike" or not, it must be conceded that he has worked unselfishly for the interest of the student body in the erection of the bulletin board.

He is one of the cogs in the Blue Key that makes the machinery run smooth. Any organ-ization could use more of this type of cog. AND NOW THE LUXURY TAX



THROUGH TRANSOM

Who Bent the Twig?

, plercing, a masterplece of in-reasoning, the following item, from eminent Meredith *Twig*, be of interest to State stuctive clipped nts: State College continues to re-fuse to recognize the co-ds' rights; they were denied the right to vote for student body officers recently. We're glad the sufrage amendment was passed before State got a chance at it. Who says men are broadminded? Feridantic the wome ladw who na

Who says men are prominined i Evidently the young lady who pain-iully scribbled the above statement is the proud possessor of a wide and va-ted amount of misinformation. I mm led to believe that this particular mmate of the Baptist Female Institu-ion, believing with a childlike inno-ence that all women are sisters un-ler the skin, has her facts just a bit rarbied

The students of State have assumed, just as everyone assumes the war is over, that it is generally known that the coeds have a separate student gov-ernment. The photograph of the young lady who heads the women's government was published in all the students and so widespread State newspapers; so it is only nat-ural to assume that even Meredith students knew of the innovation. Prob-cheating when placed on their honor.

male Institution don't have access to the sinful papers printed in the State; I suppose it is even possible that the Biblical Recorder and the Orphan's Friend comprise the newspaper read-ing of those charming ladies. If this be the case, then I have only sympathy for them. The author of the above statement asks a question that is calculated, I suppose, to make the local students blush with shame and run to their rooms and change their collar hut-tons. "Who says men are broadmind-ed?" she queries. I don't know; who did say it? Men probably are not broadminded, but this is due in great part to the fact that they are closely re-lated to wome. **Prejudice**

ted to women. Prejudice People I/d like to shoot: The professor who enters the class-room with a bunch of "funk" paper in his hand, a nice, cheery "good-morning-to-you" smile on his face., The co-ed who comes to class fifteen minutes after last whistic has blown and asks, "Am I late, professor?" . . . All "checkers" from the agres of six to sixty, including the girls' clos-est relations. . . The professor who takes up perfectly good class-time telling you how diffi-cut the final examination will

N. C. State Track Men **Enter Southern Meet**

Two men from State College will e entered in the Southern Confer-nce outdoor track meet at Birming-am, Ala., the last two days of this

ham, Ala., the last two days of this week. Capt. George McGinn will represent State in the half-mile run and Twee Floyd will compete in the 440-yard dash. The two men, along with Coach Ray Sermon, left State Wednesday night for the meet. McGinn won the 380 last spring in the Southern meet and hasn't been defeated in the run this year. Floyd won the 440 in the State meet at Greensboro the first of this month. Ottinger, a State runner, won the 440 in the Conference gathering last spring.

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Dr. Brooks Enters Duke Hospital For Special Treatment

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, entered the Duke University Hospital Monday, May 11, and will probably stay there for the remainder of the present week, it was announced at his office Monday morning. Dr. Brooks has been indisposed for the past two or three weeks and decided to have a thorough disgnosis of his physical condition. He was accom-panied to Durham by Mrs. Brooks, who will be with him during his stay at the hospital. Decision to enter the hospital caused President Brooks to cancel several im-portant engagements, among them be-ing one to deliver the commencement address at the Oklahoma A. & M. Col-lege at Stillwater on May 27.

Present "Dulcy" Wednesday In Pullen Hall At 8 o'Clock

(Continued from page 1) Forbes, wealthy but erratic business man, and Catherine Harding is his wife. Mary Hugh McDonald is their daughter, Angela, whose hand is courted by three suitors, making the

daughter, Angela, whose hand is courted by three suitors, making the love triangle. The setting of the play is on Long Island. And there's plenty of action packed in that week-end on the beach. Characters are: Dulcinea, Hulda Branch; Gordon Smith, her husband, Blan Chapman; William Parker, her brother, Dwight Stokes; C. Roger Forbes, Catherine Harding; Angela Forbes, their daughter, Mary Hugh McDonald; Schuyler Van Dyck, L. C. Hartley; Tom Sterret, Dave Britt; Vincent Leach, scenarist, Milbourne Ames; Blair Patterson, Mark Wilson; Henry, the buller, Frank Gelle.

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Want to Dance Want to Dance The students of Randolph Macon College demand dances in the college gymnasium! In a petition circulated through the student body, the number of signatures collected was 210. The petition was the outcome of a four-year attempt to get the Board of Trustees to cooperate with the stu-dents in this matter.

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Argernons Some phenomenal develop-ments took place among the "Algernon" Club of State Col-lege during the early part of the week, according to Mack Stout, prominent member of the "hook-cypoo" club. Coach Robert Warren, an "Al-gernon," took strenonous pains to pledge Rev. Edwin McNeill Po-tent, Jr., to his club, and Jane Virginia Hawkins Andrews was selected official sponsor. If Warren is successful in land-ing Potent, the Algernons will have three pledges, the other two being "Primo" Magleo and "Sborty" Kelly. The "hookeypoos" were thrown into pandemonium this week when they learned of the merger of the "Moose Milk" Club with

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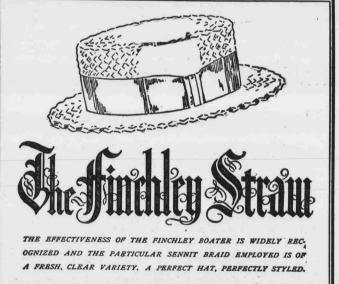
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that of the Algernons. Added strength threatens the founda-tions of the hockeypo club. Members of the "Moose Milks" who will be taken into the Al-gernon organization are Bud Rose, Bill Hargrove, "Sparky" Adams, and Girgler Matlack. The complete roster of the Al-gernon Club membership is: "Joe" Meade, "Bobby" Warren, Herman Gardner, Johnny Mayo, Henry Atkinson, Allen Neims, Frank Gorham, "Cape Cod" Mul-laney, Ralph Turesdale, Stacy Lloyd, Charles Eugene Cobb, Jr., James Earnest "Milo" Strouge, and the pledges.

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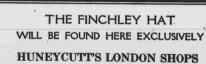
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speeches in the annual governing user, Friday. LeFort and Paul emphasized the honor system and made appeals to the student body for their support in "this vital part of student government."

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Two State College Student Body presidents made "hello" and "good-bye" eeches in the annual governing body installation held in Pullen Hall last



LeFort and Poteat Speak To Sophomores Wednesday

To Sophomores Wednesday (Continued from page 1) to the old, but by the interweaving with some of the youth and the old we are able to carry on." "Education." asys Dr. Poteat, "is the fitting of the young to take the place of the old. Youth must be trained to handle the government and the busi-ness because some day these tasks will fall into. our hands. Education should train a man to enjoy himself, not only in his work at the office, but at the close of the day when he comes from the office and enters his home. "Be a man first; a specialis is a man who has no horizon. Vocational education leads from a laboring class to a laboring caste," continued Dr. Po-test as he completed his address.

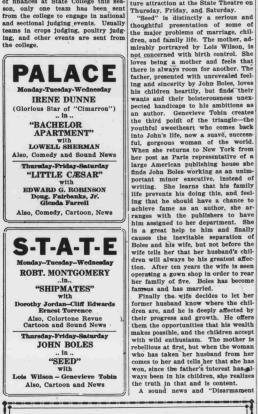
Contribute \$1,095 to Relief Undernourished School Kids conditions that exist." **Visits State College** Collections received from the cafe-teria and fraternity members total \$45. "It is hard to express the wonderful help this fund has rendered to the unfortunate of Raleigh," Mack Stout, chairman of the committee, said this week. "We have a list of all the goole who have been helped by this do so, it will be a worthwhile trip Capping table as worthwhile trip Capping table as a start of the cam-tor sister a meeting an ad-dreas by Dean W. C. Riddick, the visi-tors left for Wake Forest. The tour was in charge of R. M. Warren, head of the science department of Winston-Salem High School.

LAMBDA GAMMA DELTA FRAT **ELECTS THREE NEW MEMBERS**

F. H. Jeter Elected Honorary Member of State Judging Fraternity

For winning second place in the Southeastern Intercollegiate livestock judging contest recently held at Clem-son College, three agricultural stu-dents at State College were elected to membership in Lambda Gamma Del-ta, national honorary judging frater-nity, at the annual business meeting of the local Epsilon chapter last week-end.

nity, at the annual business meeting of the local Epsilon chapter last week-end. The three students winning this honor are: J. F. Brown of Effand, R. E. Byrd of Erwin, and W. C. Boyce of Woodland. The fourth member of the team winning honors in the Clem-son contest is P. C. Shaw of Richlands, who was elected to membership in the fraternity last year. F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor at State College, was elected an honorary member. The new faculty officers for the com-ing year are: President, R. H. Ruff-ner, head of the animal husbandry de-partment; vice president, P. A. Seese, extension poultryman, and secretary and treasurer, Dr. J. B. Cotner, farm crops department. New student officers elected are: President, F. C. Cook; vice president, J. F. Brown; secretary, W. C. Boyce, and treasurer, R. E. Byrd. Membership in this fraternity is limited to those who have made one of the teams engaged in intercolle-giate judging contests. Due to lack of finances at State College this sen-son, only one team has been sent from the college to engage in national and sectional judging yevents. Usually teams in crops judging, poultry judg-ing, and other events are sent from teams in crops judging, poultry judg ing, and other events are sent from the college



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Carl Laemmel's production of the hyuch discussed Charles G. Norris novel, "Seed," with John Boles, Gene-vieve Tobin, Lois Wilson, and an ex-cellent supporting cast, will be the fea-ture attraction at the State Theatre on

of the Alpha Zeta nat

honorary agricultural fraternity, of which Rufus Vick is president. Miss Rogers is a student at Mere-dith College and her home is in Albe-

TROUPERS

When the curtain rises Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for 'Dulcy'' the audience will see a cast of 'troupers.'' W. F. ''Tubby'' Hanks and Blan Chapman directed and played in 'Dixieland Minstrels,'' and also had major roles in ''That Disceptable Fellow.'' This pair of comedians also have appeared before civic cluba, school organizations and athletic costesis in Raleigh. They were active in dramatics during high school days at Charlotte. Catherine Harding appeared

Catherine Harding appeared in "Captain Applejack," "You and I," "That Disreputable Fel-low," and "Dixieland Min-strels."

"Twig" Branch began her dramatic career in Enfield High School, where she took leading parts in three operettas. She was also in "You and L"

Dave Britt played in "Ros-sum's Universal Robots," "Cap-tain Applejack," "You and I," "Dixieland Minstrels." He was also active in dramatics at the University of North Carolina, which he attended before reg-ietering here.

Dwight Stokes was in "Cap-tain Applejack," "You and I." Milbourne Amos took part in "You and I" and "That Disrepu-table Fellow."

Prof. L. C. Hartley was active in dramatics at Furman and Co-lumbia universities.

Mark Wilson took part in three minstrels while in "prep" school.

Conference," a cartoon, will complete the program.

The program. Robert Montgomery scores fresh triumphs as the saily hero of "Ship-mates," the thrilling picture coming to the State Theatre on next Monday. Tuesday, and Wednesday. In the featured role of the Navy comedy-romance Montgomery crosses the threshold of stardom, winning new laurels and proving his ability to carry a production on his shoulders. He is entirely without self-consciousness, and his characterization of the sailor-hero is one long to be associated with lis career.



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