

# The Technician

Over  
2,000 Students  
Read  
The Technician

Engineers' Fair  
To be in Session  
Thursday, March 29,  
Through Saturday

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. XII. No. 23

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 25, 1932

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

## OFFICE SEEKERS TO BE NARROWED IN TUESDAY VOTE

Student Council and Publication Board Clash Over Independent's Status

STUMP SPEAKING SLATED FOR 6:45 MONDAY NIGHT

No Dark Horses in Presidential Race; Council Favors Independent in Race for Technician Head; Drumwright Handed Wa-tangon Post; Torrence Becomes Agromech Business Manager; Y. M. C. A. Candidates Named; Stevens is Cheer Leader

By LOUIS H. WILSON  
The College Publication Board and the Student Council, both recognized by the Board of Trustees and vested with separate powers, last night met in their first clash when the Council said "Yes" while the Board had said "No" on the question of an independent candidate for editor of The Technician.

The primary elections are scheduled for Tuesday, March 29.

Trustees vested power in the Publication Board to determine whether an independent can run for publications, while the same body recognizes the Council as the student governing body. When editors and business managers meet today at noon, their powers will be limited if the Council's ruling is accepted.

Article 12, "The Point System," sliced two publications' nominees and two elected Councilmen from the ballot list when their grades failed to meet the required 75 per cent average set forth by the House of Student Government on March 10. The Council overruled an unanimously passed resolution by the Publication Board asking that 70 be the scholarship standard for this year's publications nominees, in view of the fact that "owing to the lateness of the ruling the Board is not prepared to select candidates on the 75 basis." The resolution also stipulated that it would follow the Council's ruling for all following elections of business managers and editors.

An array of candidates for every student body office will be heard in Pullen Hall Monday night at 6:45. (Continued from page one)

## CHEMICALS SHOW RAYON DISPLAYS

Engineers' Fair Exhibition Also Covers Other Phases of Chemical Industry

In the Chemical Engineers exhibition at the Engineers' Fair will be a complete Rayon manufacturing machine and a complete exhibit of Rayon in all stages from the raw material to the finished product. This display will be in a downtown window this week until Friday, the day of the exhibition.

Other features of the chemical show will include a cotton-seed oil and shortening display, a silica exhibit, a model sulphuric acid plant, a model gas production plant, and an exhibit of assorted oils.

A novelty display for the mystification of visitors will be a burning fountain, which looks like an ordinary water fountain, but which burns readily. Another exhibit, which has been cloaked in secrecy, is styled "The Dark Secret of the Chemical Engineer," and which will be divulged on the day of the exhibitions.

Commercial exhibits loaned by outside firms of various manufactured articles will also be on display.

## DAY TO BE SET TUESDAY IN AGRICULTURIST RACE

Candidates nominated for the editorship and business manager's post of the "Agriculturist," official Agriculture publication, have been approved by the advisory board and the final date for the election will be set in a meeting of the Agriculture Club Tuesday night. Candidates include: J. E. Wilson, L. M. Boswell and A. D. Williams for editor, and Robin Williams, of Hillsboro, and O. P. Owens for business manager.

## Engineers' Dean



DR. W. C. MADDICK  
Dean of the School of Engineering at State College. This picture is made from a model by Prof. J. T. Nelson and finished by W. L. Fabianic, Ceramic Engineering fellow. The plaque will be displayed in the Ceramic Department during the Fair beginning March 31.

## Finishing Touch

A pattern for plates with the inscription "Blue Key Bulletin Board-Erected 1931" has been made in the college woodshop and will be cast during the Fair and hung on each side of the bulletin board.

J. C. Whitehurst is chairman of the committee. Henry Ricks, and R. H. Gatlin, M. E. '31, who is now an instructor at Duke, were other members of the committee. Professor Ross Shumaker designed the plate and H. W. Barringer made the pattern. Mechanical Engineering students will do the casting.

Three years were spent in the making of plans and working toward the erection of the board by the Blue Key honorary fraternity.

## Electrical Exhibit Shows Different Phases of Field

Practical and Spectacular Displays will be Staged by Students on Friday

PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELLS FURNISH NOVEL DISPLAY

Model Traffic Light, Color Sorter and Counter Show Uses of Electric "Eye"

By H. A. McCLUNG, JR.  
Thirty different exhibits of both practical and novel uses of electricity will be shown visitors next Friday at the display prepared by electrical engineering students in the Electrical Engineering Building.

The photo-electric cell, sometimes called the "Modern Aladdin's Lamp," is the basis of several of the most striking exhibits. Through this "electric eye" a model traffic control system has been set up which allows a green light to shine on a model through street until a toy automobile approaches the intersection, when the light automatically changes to let the car through. In another application of the cell, a machine sorts balls of various colors automatically. Visitors to the electrical display will be counted as they interrupt beams from one of these cells upon passing through the entrance.

A spectacular display will be a Tesla Coil which sends a bolt of electricity flashing across the poles of the machine at a potential of 1,000,000 volts. A huge transformer exhibit will show how electricity flashes over porcelain insulators at 120,000 volts.

An electric clock will be shown to visitors dismantled and explanation made of how it keeps time through the pulsation of the ordinary electric lighting circuit.

In the museum of the department visitors will see many obsolete pieces of electrical machinery, many of them valuable for their historic interest.

An electro-magnet, five inches in diameter, but which can lift 10,000 pounds will be operated and demonstrated.

A complete telephone switchboard with two connecting phones will enable visitors to see just how telephone calls are handled. An oscillograph, which projects the variations of the human voice on a screen will give an insight into the theory of telephony.

Arc welding, the newest method of making metal joints, will be demonstrated practically by student welders.

A lighting exhibit has been prepared, with a model room properly lighted to demonstrate the principles necessary in the selection of lighting combinations and lighting fixtures.

Electrical machinery, including motor (Please turn to page four)

## "Still" Serves

Visitors can hark back to days of old when the Mechanical Engineers served refreshments at their exhibition in Page Hall Friday.

James Halstead will play the part of bartender and dispense soft drinks from behind the bar, while sawdust on the floor and genuine old whiskey bottles on the shelves will contribute to the atmosphere behind the swinging doors.

## FAIR TO INCLUDE AIR CELEBRATION BY ARMY PILOTS

Major Herbert A. Dargue and Bombing Squadron to Visit Raleigh Thursday

ARMY FLIERS TO REVIEW STATE CADET REGIMENT

Eleven Bombers Under Major Dargue, Noted Army Pilot, will Give Night Flying Exhibition at Local Airport; Two Planes will be Christened in Ceremony at Noon Thursday; Exhibition is Also Test of Night Flying Facilities

Major Herbert A. Dargue, commanding officer, and the personnel of the squadron of eleven bombing planes which is coming to Raleigh in connection with the Engineers' Fair will be honored by a special parade of the State College R. O. T. C. battalion at noon March 31 at the College. The faculty of the Engineering School will also be in the reviewing stand.

Major Dargue led the Pan-American flight through South America in 1927 and is recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The bombers, ten from Langley Field and one from Bolling Field, will arrive here about 10:30 on the morning of the 31st and at noon the fliers will review the parade.

In the afternoon at 3:30 one of the planes from Langley Field will be christened "City of Raleigh" and the plane from Bolling Field will be christened "State of North Carolina."

The squadron will give a night flying exhibition at the airport at 9 o'clock following the annual parade of the Engineers' Fair beginning at 7:30. The time of the flying exhibition has been set at 9 o'clock in order to give time for the public to witness both events. The night flying will be a tactical test of the facilities provided for this purpose at the local airport.

Christening of the two planes is in line with the policy of air defense recently mapped out by the War Department under which the Bolling Field planes are trained to assume war responsibilities in any state along the Atlantic coast and so planes stationed at that post are being given names of the states, while planes at Langley Field, trained to accept responsibility in the matter of adjacent to Virginia, are being named after the principal cities of the section.

## CIVIL MEN HAVE VARIED EXHIBIT

Highway, Sanitary and Construction Students will Have Displays for Friday Visitors

An elaborate and widely diversified exhibit is being planned for the Engineers' Fair by the Civil Engineering Department and its various branches, according to Prof. C. L. Mann, head of the department.

In addition to the regular annual laboratory exhibits, the Civil Engineering Department proper has on hand a number of model surveying and draughting instruments of a very precise nature, which have been furnished by manufacturers of engineering equipment. These models will be on display in the materials testing laboratory and other rooms of the Civil Engineering Building.

The Materials Testing Laboratory will be opened to visitors and most of the tests usually run on road building materials will be made or illustrated. These will include tests on materials for concrete, tars, asphalt, wood block, brick and stone. In the South end of the Civil Engineering building are located the big testing machines and all of these will be running.

Highway engineers will have an exhibition the results which they have obtained from tests as well as complete road and street plans. Several models of highways and street intersections have been built.

Another exhibit will show a model cross-section of a highway, which will be displayed in the materials testing laboratory along with the regular equipment of the laboratory. This exhibit will show a dirt road in all stages of paving construction, from the ungraded subsoil surface to the completely finished concrete surface, and will also include a street crossing.

The Sanitary Engineering Department has constructed a model water filter plant which shows all of the (Please turn to page four)

## ENGINEERS HOLD SPOTLIGHT AS SIXTH FAIR CELEBRATION GETS UNDER WAY NEXT WEEK

### Reign Over Engineers' Fair



"Saint Pat" Frank Gorham, president of the Engineers' Council, and his "Princess Pat," Mabel Sargeant, both of Raleigh, will reign jointly over the Engineers' Fair which begins March 31 and continues for three days. These royalties will lead the figure in the "Grand Brawl" which climaxes the celebrations.

## Mechanical Students Show All Machines In Operation

### CAPTAIN WATSON TO LEAVE STATE

Popular Military Instructor Ordered to Fort Benning After Six Years Here

Captain W. R. Watson, Infantry, U. S. Army, who has been an assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at N. C. State College for the past six years, has been relieved from duty here by the War Department, effective at the end of the present school year, according to an announcement made yesterday at the college. The War Department orders relieving Captain Watson direct that he report at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., to pursue the advanced course of instruction there.

Captain Watson, a native of North Carolina, and a graduate of the University of North Carolina, went into the Army from the University during the World War. After the Armistice he was on duty with the army of occupation in Germany.

In connection with Captain Watson's departure, Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college, gave out the following extract from a letter he has addressed to Captain Watson:

While I have known for some time that you would probably end your tour here this year, I could hardly be prepared for the notice that you are actually to be transferred. I have had such respect for you personally and for your worth at this institution that I can hardly believe you are not a fixture here. You came to the institution soon after I did and we have worked together with such cordiality and good spirit that I shall miss you sorely.

Of course, I shall have the opportunity to talk with you many times before you leave, but since I must notify you of the action of the War Department, I also wish to put on record my confidence in you, my great respect for your teaching ability and for your worth to this institution.

Colonel Bruce Magruder, head of the military department at the college, said: "We particularly regret Captain Watson's leaving us. Due to the exceptional success he has had in R. O. T. C. work at the college, the war department permitted him to remain on duty, at the request of Dr. Brooks, for two years longer than the usual term of duty for army officers at one station. While here he has been instructor of the Freshman classes. Unusually well qualified by personality and training, he has had marked success as an adviser of incoming students, assisting them in a solution not only of problems arising in our department but also in their orientation in campus activities in general."

Laboratory Equipment All to be Operated or Displayed to Visitors at Fair

AERONAUTICAL EXHIBIT INCLUDES MODEL AIRPORT

Windtunnel, Aeroplanes, Aircraft Engines and Stroboscope - Other Features

In the exhibit of the Mechanical Engineering students in Page Hall next Friday every available piece of laboratory and shop apparatus will be in operation and on display, ranging from the actual operation of metal casting furnaces, steam and internal combustion engines to a museum of obsolete machinery. In addition to these the college power plant and its subsidiary equipment will be open with guides to point out and explain the operation to the Fair visitors.

In the Mechanical Engineers exhibit the public will see, among other things, an exhibit of drawings, detail and assembly, by students.

The exhibit of the Aeronautical students will comprise a wind tunnel, with model airplane which will be flown by the visitors, a model airport with several model planes including a model of the DO-X. This model airport will be complete with hangars, runways, landing field and a lake, upon which will rest the DO-X, Standard laboratory equipment, including a stripped-down frame and rigging equipment. In addition there will be an Army training ship, a two-seater, brought here for the Fair. The laboratory's equipment of airplane engines will be available, and students will be on hand to point out interesting features in them. A major attraction in the Aeronautical exhibition will be the stroboscope and propeller unit which will cause the propeller to seem to stand still, although it will be turning rapidly.

On the lower floor of the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory there will be in operation a steam turbine and fan unit, three steam engines (one a triple-cylinder marine engine), a steam-air compressor unit, and a compressive test machine, in which students will crush blocks of wood to demonstrate the method of obtaining the strengths of various materials. A full size compressor (Please turn to page four)

### Male Help Wanted

James Creech, advertising manager of The Technician, received this advertisement from two readers of the school paper: "Wanted: Two eligible young men to escort two attractive young ladies to the State Finals. We will bear all expenses. Answer to 'Wallflowers,' in care of The Technician." The Technician will be glad to assist in the matter in any way possible. Applications should be addressed to "The Technician."

Thursday Begins Three-day Celebration With Parade, Exhibit and Dance

GORHAM LEADING EVENT AS THIS YEAR'S ST. PAT

Thursday Engineering Faculty to Review Regiment With Parade and Maneuvers by Visiting Air Squadron Scheduled for Thursday Night; Friday Visitors to See the Engineering Exhibits; Grand Brawl Comes Saturday Night

The engineers hold the spotlight of campus, city and state attention on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the celebration of the Sixth Annual Engineers' Fair.

Thursday the engineering faculty will review the parade of the R. O. T. C. regiment, along with a detachment of Army fliers. Thursday night, beginning at 7:15, engineers will parade down town, followed by maneuvers at the local airport by the visiting bombing squadron.

Friday will see the entire engineering school thrown open as one large exhibition, with student displays holding the limelight of public attention. Saturday night the annual Engineers' Brawl will be given, with the engineers hosts, in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The Fair is put on each year by the Engineers' Council, the governing body of the engineering societies, composed of representatives from each engineering school. Frank Gorham, as president of the Engineers' Council, is St. Pat—the highest honor that can come to an engineering student. Other officers of the Council are C. C. Morrison, vice president, and T. L. Hodges, secretary.

Invitations have been issued throughout the State and eighty outstanding high school students will be guests of the council during the Fair. The three girls' colleges of Raleigh have been invited to attend the celebrations.

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## BROOKS PRAISES ENGINEERS' FAIR

Prexy Congratulates Engineering School on Reputation and Rapid Progress

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the College, in a statement issued upon the occasion of the annual Engineers' celebration, says that the Engineering School at State College is attracting more than State-wide attention and that the faculty and students are to be congratulated for the rapid and substantial progress the school has made.

"We should not forget," says Dr. Brooks that this Engineering School has made a distinct contribution to the State. At the present time its graduates are important factors in directing the State through its depression. The technical skill acquired is drawn upon by the State departments in many ways. Moreover, the broad professional outlook that has been engendered here is a decided factor in improving our civic life.

"It is gratifying to know that the Engineering School of State College takes high rank among the colleges of the country, and it is proper that its faculty and students should set up at least one day for the friends of the institution to observe something of its accomplishments. The Saint Patrick's Day celebration gives this opportunity and engenders a spirit within the school that is valuable to the community and enlightening to the community. The people of North Carolina are much interested in this institution and expect still larger results, because of the cultural and technical training provided here."

Actual tests for road-building materials, road plans and models of street and highway construction projects will feature the exhibits in the Civil Engineering building of student highway engineers during the Engineers' Fair.



# The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

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## ENGINEERS' FAIR

Six years ago, engineering students, ambitious to display their skill, organized the Engineers' Council and began the annual Fair that has come to be known as an outstanding occasion at the college.

The Engineers' Fair is one of the institution's greatest assets from an advertising and interest standpoint. Seven hundred students band together to form a unit of workers, anxious and willing to further the principles of engineering as a profession. Their time given is extra-curricular and their accomplishments will be extra-beneficial in the clinching of an enviable reputation already accorded the institution by engineering experts.

High school's prospective engineering freshmen will be guests of the Engineers' Council for the first time in the history of the college. As a builder of good will, this plan further bolsters the engineers' claims to progressiveness, and that it is a student project, paid for by student money adds to a future possible increase of students of engineering that can be attributed to student foresightedness alone.

The Engineers' Fair is gradually becoming a tradition at State College and no effort this year toward the success of the Fair will go unrewarded. The advertising for the college, the practical displays exhibited in the laboratories, the good-will of Fair visitors—all will be of inestimable value to the future of engineering at State College.

The question has been raised by students and faculty as to whether the Engineers' Fair is of practical value to the institution. Investigation has proven that this occasion annually brings students to State College. The results are worth the effort.

The growth of the college is primary in the minds of every member of the student body and the success of the fifth annual Engineers' Fair is a success to be shared by every individual of the college.

## STOLEN—BORROWED—TAKEN

A propeller, with an intrinsic worth of \$100, has been stolen from the Aeronautical Department of the college. Its value monetarily is small, in comparison with its real worth as an essential to the course and for exhibition during the coming Engineers' Fair.

Perhaps the matter can be taken lightly and labeled as a "collegiate prank," but the fact remains that the student who took the propeller is a thief and subject to prosecution as a criminal. What precedent gives collegians the right to damage or take public property? What more right has the collegian to steal than the most hardened criminal?

If the person took the propeller for a souvenir could realize its worth as an integral part of the aeronautic course, the blade would be returned.

The loss of a college propeller is unfortunate, but that State College students go beyond campus boundaries for thefts is more serious. The rooms of numerous students house public property that has been taken without consent. Curb service signs, Room and Board signs, and numerous others that belong to the public are hung as decorations on the walls of student rooms.

The student body receives the protection of the Raleigh Police force for the preservation of law and order, but some students take the privilege of petty larceny as a means to satisfy their cravings for "excitement." If a student steals he takes the same chance of prosecution by stealing a curb sign as he would in taking money from store cash registers. Public signs are of little value to the collegian in comparison with their worth to the owner.

Respect for public property should come with college education and the collegiate world should respect protective laws.

Then there was the State College professor who contributed ten dollars to the American Legion Employment Committee, after his salary had been reduced by more than twenty per cent. Who coined the word *Whattaman*?

## ELECTORIAL POWER

With the coming elections the guns of politics will be brought into play with good advantage. Candidates are relatively unknown to the student body and campaigning will be a wholesome medium for acquainting the campus with the nominees.

Regardless of the candidate's fitness for office, to a great extent his election will depend upon how well he is liked and his ability to work with men and these factors play important roles through popular vote.

Many of the candidates' elections will come as a reward for faithful work during the year 1931-32 and justly so. The student who serves the college best in his particular field deserves the vote of every State College student and who these student candidates are who have fulfilled the requirements that make them candidates can only be determined largely by those who have worked with them and who know of their worth. Politicking is a medium whereby qualifications can be broadcasted to the advantage of the student body.

Fear not this word *politics*. It is not as bad as it is pictured—its connotations are often misrepresented. The value of campus politics is little discussed, but it is an integral part of any student life. If politics stoops to the levels of bribery, avoid the politician who bribes; if politics stoops to the level of rail-roading elections, avoid and discourage the politician. However take heed to the student who solicits votes for a worthy candidate and to his classmates who have worked with him and know his qualifications—though he may be called a politician, his worth to the student body is invaluable. If this type of politician is prevalent on the campus, fear not—he is with you advantageously and will be valuable as a guide for the worthy candidate.

## CAPTAIN WATSON LEAVES

On the heels of the news that Lieutenant C. H. Elmes will leave the college, Captain W. R. Watson receives orders to depart and thus two of the most progressive military and faculty leaders of the institution leave to the regret of the entire college student body.

Of Captain Watson, President E. C. Brooks says, in part, "I wish to put on record my confidence in you, my great respect for your teaching ability and your worth to this institution."

The "worth" of Captain Watson to State College is more than that of an able teacher. He is an able adviser and his advice has been called valuable by all whom he has known. Captain Watson has gone beyond the limits of military instruction; he has given cheerfully and conscientiously of his time and talents to any meritorious cause beneficial to the entire student body. He has not waited for the privilege to help the individual or organization, but rather has sought the society or person to advance new ideas and plans whereby the institution might profit.

Captain Watson has a mind characteristic of the best in military. Broad vision, pleasant nature, impartial attitude, and a willingness to serve characterize this military leader and emphasize the need of more of his kind at State College.

From the freshman to the senior, students recognize Captain Watson's ability. A man of his caliber is hard to replace.

## VERY "DARK HORSE"

Voters will be in a dilemma as to who can be the editor of *The Technician* with the vote of the Publication Board and Student Council conflicting. Both bodies are vested with their powers by the Board of Trustees.

The constitution of the Publication Board, made up of the editors and business managers of all official publications, states plainly that the Board has the final "say so" as to the eligibility of candidates to run for their offices, while the Student Council claims the right to permit dark horses to run.

The Publication Board does not take the power to say who shall run for president of the Student Council; they do not interpret their powers to imply the right to censor the Council's candidates; they believe the Council qualified to pass on their nominees and reserve the right to select their own. Are not the out-going editors and business managers best qualified to determine who is entitled to contest for their posts? Is not the Publication Board more familiar with who should run for their offices than a body who only knows the qualifications and desirability of a candidate from rumor and "politics"?

Despite the fact that many of the deserving candidates have been eliminated by the Council's Point System and have taken the ruling without fight, the Council goes further to demand that a candidate be allowed to run who has not worked an hour this year at the job for which the Council recommends him. Is it fair for those candidates sanctioned by the Board of Publications to be possibly defeated by a candidate who does not deserve to be a nominee? Is it fair to the men who have worked daily on a publication to be eliminated by a "dark horse" who gallops in at the last minute to grab the honor that another deserves? Years of publication history do not point to the desirability of dark horses for publication jobs.

The "dark horse" has corralled some followers, ambitious for his election and who trot from door to door getting a petition signed in his behalf.

Their zeal is to be commended, but their judgment to be deplored.

The Publication Board is established for the student body's protection—protection from would-be honor seekers who seek reward without labor.

# THROUGH THE TRANSOM

BY DICK YATES

**Well Done**  
The student houses of representatives, aside from indicating a sincere desire to raise the quality of student officers, has effected what can be made a real improvement with its scholastic ruling relative to campus office aspirants. I refer, of course, to the legislation enacted to prevent students with a scholastic average of less than 75 from running for student offices.

Campus officers, no matter how ridiculous it may seem in some instances, are student leaders. Elected by students who are here ostensibly for scholastic purposes, it is necessary that the officers have scholastic averages ranking favorably with those of their electorate.

## Ridiculous Anomaly

To maintain the opposite contention, on the indefensible grounds that it is excusable for campus leaders not to be interested primarily in scholastic affairs, is to defend one of the most ridiculous anomalies imaginable. For my own part, I entertain a certain hesitancy in being led by many of the campus officers, even if their averages range in the middle nineties; but when they fall below the mathematically low level set by the student body, I respectfully beg to be excused—having had, since infancy, a certain disinclination to be led by those blinder than I.

If student government wishes to give some plausible reason for its existence, it will enforce this scholastic ruling with the utmost strictness. Attempts to allow exceptions—and they are already being made—should be thrust scornfully aside.

To hold the respect of the higher grade students and members of the faculty, it is necessary that student government cease its weak and vacillating tactics and assume some semblance of intestinal fortitude. And pardon this preaching, please—enforcement of this rule will be the first step towards this happy condition.

## Ho, Hum!

Independent candidates for the presidency of the student body are as yet unannounced. *The Technician* informs us.

This means that little interest is being shown in that presumably high office; the students are content to stand by their council representatives—which is to say they're satisfied. And a satisfied student, with the possible exception of an oyster, is the most indolent creature imaginable.

It is to be hoped that an independent candidate makes his appearance soon and that he puts up a lively battle, thus proving the very untenable proposition that students have at least a passing interest in student government.

Unless this happens, my worst fears will be realized. And when my worst fears are realized—if you will pardon a personal allusion—a helluva condition exists.

## Pathological Note

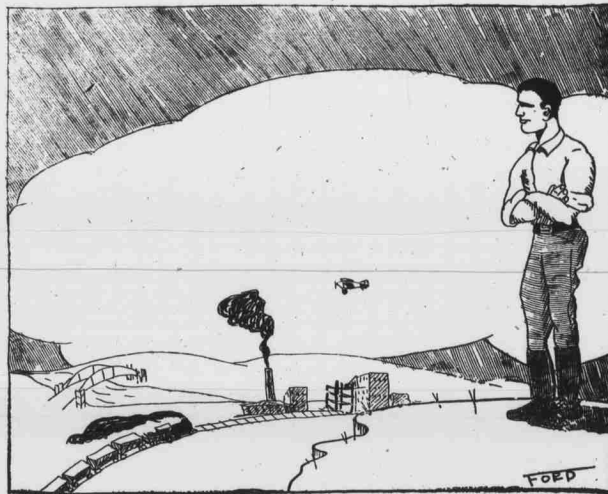
"Every right-thinking person is appalled at the 'governmental' plunder of Russia. To all orderly minds the idea of revolution and force is obnoxious."—Mrs. William Sherman, vice president general, Daughters of the American Revolution.

## Un-American, Ha!

The public prints of last week carried the amusing news that Cameron Morrison scored the sales tax bill by labelling it "Un-American."

It has long been the practice of politicians to attempt the destruction of an idea by calling it un-American. This, warns the breasts of many men and women imbued with a narrow sort of nationalism. All things foreign are evil, they opine; thus something un-American must be very vile indeed. And the votes coming rolling in. Thus Morrison's campaign is assum-

## Engineers: Conquerors of Nature



ing a decidedly characteristic flavor. And if it indicates the course he will follow in the Senate, one might rest assured that the memory of Tom Heflin will be kept alive by a somewhat less spontaneous demagogue.

I might be wrong, though; our senior senator might be playing for the D. A. R. vote. And if that be the case, his conduct—from the viewpoint of political morality—is unimpeachable.

**Why, the Ideal**  
While the Happiness Boys have been searching hither and yon for methods of beautifying the campus, they seem to have overlooked one very obvious and apparent expedient: Why not—to localize and plagiarize the U. of Pennsylvania lads' suggestion—construct a tunnel across the campus and force the local lasses to walk in it?

**Add Similes**  
As difficult as bunning out of Burlington—which, believe you me, is no child's play.

**Ten-Second Drama**  
Two students, one with a suitcase and a worried expression, meet on the campus. After bunning a cigarette and suggesting the loan of \$3.97 (train-fare, to Podunk, N. C.), First Student

confesses that he will no longer clutter up the campus.

Second Student: "Flunk out?"

First Student: "Twelve hours out of eighteen."

Second Student: "Sorry. What school were you in—engineering?"

First Student: "No, school of education."

Second Student, having heard a thing or two concerning the comparative ease of flunking out of the different schools, promptly faints. And since half of our cast is unconscious and the other half has achieved the singular distinction of flunking out of the school of education, it seems inadvisable to continue the drama.

## Appreciation

Dunbar and Daniel and The Clark Art Shop recently made contributions of photographs of the captains and coaching staff of the various teams.

"Twee" Floyd, president of the club, stated that he wished to express his and the other members' appreciation for the contributions. Floyd says these pictures will make the clubroom more attractive for members and visiting teams whom the club entertains.

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## Industry takes a hint from the kitchen

The domestic art of baking is closely paralleled in telephone manufacture at Western Electric, where plastic molding is an exact science.

Telephone bell boxes, for instance, are no longer formed of metal. They are molded from a phenol plastic compound—containing carbolic acid, formaldehyde and other ingredients—because Western Electric manufacturing engineers saw the way to make a better

product at lower cost. These men developed a new and exceptionally efficient type of plastic molding press—and determined precisely how long to bake the mixture and the exact temperature to use.

In quickly taking advantage of the new art of plastic molding, Bell System engineers once more showed that they have the kind of imagination that keeps American industry forging ahead.

## BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

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# STATE TO PLAY JERSEY CITY

## DOAKMEN DEPART FOR GREENSBORO TO PRY OFF LID

Untried Nine Meets International League Club in Exhibition Game at 3 p.m.

## HURLING POSSIBILITIES ARE LANNING OR MORRIS

Jersey City Met Carolina Yesterday and Scheduled to Play Duke Tomorrow

The N. C. State College baseball team left here early this morning for Greensboro where they will make their debut of the coming season against the Jersey City club of the International League. The contest is billed as an exhibition game and will be played at the Memorial Stadium at 3 o'clock. Today's game is the first for State this season and the second for the Skeeters in two days against Big Five foes. Yesterday, Jersey City met Carolina at Chapel Hill and tomorrow play Duke at Durham. The pro club has been in training at Greensboro this month.

Either John Lanning or Joel Morris, two right handed hurlers, will go to the mound for State today. State's infield and outfield had not been selected by Coach Doak when the Tech club left Raleigh this morning. A possible team is W. N. Fuller, c; Capt. Outen Gerock, 1b; Ned Wood, 2b; Willie Duke, 3b; Jimmy Brown, ss; Allen Nelms, lf; Bill Avera, cf; and, Bob McQuage, rf. All of these men are monogram players except McQuage and Avera, sophomores; and, Brown, a junior.

## Monogram Club

A meeting of the Monogram Club will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the club room, according to "Twoo" Floyd, president of the club. Floyd urges that members and letter men in boxing be present. Initiation of the boxers is planned for the first week in April.

## Here's One Smoke for MEN

Let the little girls toy with their long, slim holders—let them park scented cigarettes with their powder compacts. That's the time for you to go in for a REAL MAN'S smoke.

And what can that be but a PIPE!

There's something about a time-proven, companionable pipe that does satisfy a man's smoking instincts. You become attached to it—like the way it clears your head, stirs your imagination, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

And you know the heights of true smoking satisfaction when you keep your pipe filled with Edgeworth. It's the finest blend of choice, selected burleys. And its mellow flavor and rich aroma have made Edgeworth the favorite among pipe tobaccos in 42 out of 54 leading American colleges and universities. Edgeworth? You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or, if you wish to try before you buy, send for special free packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive steeping process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ packet package to \$1.50 pound humidifier tin.



## AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Eight freshmen basketball players were awarded class numerals and monograms were awarded to two varsity wrestlers by the athletic department of State College Saturday.

The freshmen winning basketball awards are: Frank Fartel, Woodrow Lambeth, Walter Oakden, Ray Rex, Donald Dixon, William Henry, Charles Crowell and David Bodwell. The varsity wrestlers are: Capt. H. D. Smithwick and Martin D. Basemore. Randall Lyday presented a wrestler's managers letter.

## GRIDMEN RESUME PLAYS MARCH 29

Sixth Week of Spring Gridiron Play Stopped by Second Term "Exams"

Spring football training will be resumed next Tuesday afternoon, March 29, Head Coach Johnny P. Smith told a Technician reporter yesterday.

The drills will continue for at least a month after that date, Coach Smith said. The players have already had six weeks training. The drills were stopped last week in order to give the players time to devote to mid-term examinations which were held at the college this week.

A feature of the squad's activity is the weekly scrimmage held on Saturday afternoon. Another such scrimmage will be held tomorrow week, it was announced. The climax of the season's practice will be presented in the near future when the freshmen play the varsity. Heretofore, the teams have been composed of both yearlings and old men.

## HECK LECTURES TUESDAY TO DAVIDSON STUDENTS

Head of Physics Department Speaks on "The Exploration of the Universe"

Professor C. M. Heck, Head of the Physics Department, lectured on "Exploration of the Universe" at Chambers Auditorium, Davidson College, last Tuesday night at 7:30. The lecture was sponsored by the General Lecture Committee of the college.

Professor Heck is known through his encouragement of the teaching of physics in high schools of the state. He has held several offices in the State Academy of Science and has been doing research in the field of radio.

## An Engineer

"Verily, I say unto you, marry not an engineer. For the engineer is a strange being and possessed of many devils. Yes, he speaketh eternally in parables, which he calleth 'formulas' and he wieldeth a big stick, which he calleth a slide-rule, and he hath but one Bible—a handbook. He talketh always of stresses and strains, and without end of thermodynamics. He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile. And he picketh his seat in the car by the springs therein, and not by the damsel besides him. Neither does he know a waterfall except for its power. Nor the sunset except that he must turn on the light. Nor a damsel except for her specific heat. Always he carrieth his books with him, and he entertaineth his maiden with steam tables. Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth, she openeth the package to disclose samples of iron ore. Yes, he holdeth his damsel's hand but only to measure the friction, and kisses but to test the viscosity. For in his eyes shineth a far-away look which is neither love nor longing—but a vain attempt to recall a formula. There is but one key dear to his heart, and that is the Tau Beta Pi key. And one love letter for which he yearneth, and that a "C". And when to his damsel he writeth of love and signeth with crosses, mistake not these symbols of kisses, but rather for unknown quantities. Even as a young boy he pulleth a girl's hair to test its elasticity, but as a man he discovers different devices. For he would count the vibrations of her heart strings and reckoneth her strength of materials. For he seeketh ever to pursue the scientific investigations, even his heart flutterings, he counteth as a vision of beauty and inscribeth his passion in a formula. And his marriage is a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns and yielding diverse answers." —Clemson Tiger.

## STATE TEAM HAS GOOD PROSPECTS IN '32 BASEBALL

Veteran Player Available for Every Infield Post for 1932 Doakmen

## OUTEN GEROCK CAPTAIN THIS YEAR'S BALL CLUB

State Captain Led Tri-State League in Hitting Last Season; Wood Probable Second Baseman; Pitching Talent Labeled Among Best in State; Coach Doak Has Only Two Veterans as Monogram Men; Positions Contested

With the opening of N. C. State's baseball season this afternoon in Greensboro, Coach "Chick" Doak may not have a club which will set the league on fire but in his line-up a well-rounded and timely-hitting group of nine diamond aspirants will be seen. There is a veteran player for every infield post and several good sophomores ready to try their luck at varsity ball.

Capt. Gerock Heads List The list of candidates. He plays first base and in 1930, led the Tri-State league in hitting. Last year Gerock's batting was bel. par, and he has been hitting the ball regularly in practice this month. Rayo Senter, a junior from Apex, will be Gerock's understudy.

Ned Wood, a junior from Graham, is the best bet for second base duties. He is fast and a consistent hitter. J. P. Leasans of Cata, and Tony Marchese of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are upperclassmen seeking the job.

Joel Morris of Raleigh, a junior and seasoned player, is slated to see most duty at third. Curtis Roach, a sophomore and home run king of the 1931 freshman team, also has his eye on that post and will be a hard man to keep off. Roach lives in Climax. Willie Duke of Raleigh, regular third baseman last year, his sophomore year, will probably be used mostly in the outfield this year although Doak says he will use him on third at times.

W. N. Fuller is the seasoned catcher on hand. Fuller is a junior from Lenoir. His job is in danger with such men as Hal Farris and Bob McQuage, sophomores, and Troy Miller, a junior angling for the post. Miller is from Candler and Farris from Shelby. McQuage hit 500 as a freshman in 1931 and in addition to the possibilities of his catching and playing first, Doak says he might also use him in the outfield this spring.

Short stop, a post classed as an outfield berth, is being sought by two lettermen and one flashy junior. The experienced players are Fred Wilkie, a senior from Charlotte and Bill Ebey, a junior from Hamlet. The other man is Jimmy Brown of Jamesville. Coach Doak will have little worries at short other than picking the best man of the three to play.

Pitching talent for this year's State College baseball team is scarce, but what there is of it, is about the best to be found in the state.

Doak Has Seven Of the seven men expected to pitch for the State College baseball team this year, only one is left handed. He is Harvey "Hank" McLawhorn. The right handed hurlers are: John Lanning, Joel Morris, Charlie Jeffrey, James Cooper, Paul Nance and Hyman Dave. Building up an outfield for the 1932 State College baseball team will be Coach Chick Doak's greatest problem this year. Talent for these positions is scarce in several seasons.

Three Local Boys The local boys are: Allen Nelms is practically assured of his berth again, as is Charley Jeffrey, the other letterman.

One step that Coach Doak is expected to take in order to strengthen this department is the shifting of Willie Duke, hard hitting third baseman, to a part-time outfielder. Bob McQuage is also a possible outer garden player.

## PAGET WRITES ARTICLE FOR DEBATE MAGAZINE

Professor Writes "Analysis of Debating" for March Issue of "Forensic"

Edwin H. Paget, professor of debating, contributed an article to the March issue of The Forensic, debating magazine, on "An Analysis of Debating." In his article Prof. Paget brought out the methods of training a debate squad, debate technique and strategy, and methods winning greater public interest by means of a questionnaire formulated by the author.

Vertical Parking Vertical parking on a new type automatic machine which parks 48 automobiles on the ground space normally allotted to six cars was recently inaugurated in Chicago.

## Wake Forest Deacons Meet State Nine Easter Monday

Oldest Annual Intercollegiate Baseball Game in North Carolina Will be Played Against Deacons at Raleigh's League Park; Game Scheduled to Start at 3 O'clock; Meet is State's Big Five 1932 Debut

The oldest annual intercollegiate baseball game in North Carolina will be played Easter Monday when the State diamond stars clash with Wake Forest's Deacons at League Park. The contest is scheduled to start at three o'clock and will officially open State's 1932 baseball program in Big Five play.

Two Games on Tap Another Big Five tilt is on tap for Monday. Carolina plays Davidson at Winston-Salem to open their Big Five season likewise. The other member of the local State league, Duke, is not scheduled for a tilt at this time.

Interest concerning the Easter Monday State-Wake Forest ball game began over 30 years ago and the tilt has always been one of the feature battles in each school's schedule. Last year's game was rained-out on its scheduled date, but in the play-off, the Deacons defeated State 10 to 4. State also lost the second game with Wake Forest, 1 to 0. In 1930, State won the Easter Day affair, 3 to 0, and also in 1928, while the Deacons were victorious in 1929.

Coach "Chick" Doak did not announce his mound candidate for the game, but it is thought John Lanning will do the initial twirling. To face Lanning, Coach Pat Miller will probably choose Lefty Barnes for his battery duty. These two moundmen staged a pitching duel in the affair last Easter and will no doubt produce another such battle again Monday.

In the second tilt last season, Barnes again faced Lanning and the southpaw bested State's ace chunker both times. In the second game last spring, the Doakmen were able to garner only one hit from Barnes, while Lanning yielded three to the Deacons.

## Architectural Exhibition Features Student Talent

Equipped and Decorated Colonial Room on Display by Student Architects

Prize-winning Drawings of Beaux Arts Contests Brought to State for Fair Architectural engineering students have prepared a display for the Engineer's Fair which represents student talent in the design of rooms, homes, buildings and ornamental structures. The exhibits will be on the fourth floor of the Electrical Engineering and Physics Building during the fair.

A featured display will be a Colonial Room arranged and decorated by the students. Colonial furniture for the room will be loaned by the Peatch's Art Cabinet Shop of Raleigh, paid for wall decorations by Lowe Paint Co., and window fixings and draperies by Hudson-Belk Co. of Raleigh. Drawings by junior and senior students will be on display in the room.

Some of the drawings to be shown are: suburban banks, colonial homes, office drawings and plates on the history of ornamentations, by senior students and three analytical, an end view of an Embassy building, two pylons to the entrance of a bridge and a niche and vase, these to be shown by junior students. There will also be several charcoal and water color pieces exhibited by the department. In another room, there will be models of the State Capitol, the State College World War Memorial and one of the first proposed models for Raleigh's new city auditorium. The State Capitol model is built on a half inch scale; the auditorium, one quarter-inch scale; and the Memorial, one-tenth actual size.

The Beaux Arts Institute of Design of New York is preparing a special set of prize winning students drawings to be sent down for the show. These drawings were entered in Beaux Arts competition and represent architectural schools in all parts of the United States.

The Beaux-Arts Society, which is the local chapter of the Beaux Arts Institute, is composed of students registered in Architectural Engineering. This year there are forty-seven members, headed by Joseph Hendricks, president, and H. H. Welch, secretary. The main objective of the society this year has been to organize a departmental library. Under the leadership of Henry Meisinger this work is progressing rapidly.

The Department of Architectural Engineering at State College was established in 1923 and since then has graduated an average of seven students each year. In 1931 there were twelve graduates, the largest number in the history of the department. This year there will be ten.

Wilson's Coffee Shop 45¢ MEAL Middle of Block Look for Coffee Pot S. Salisbury St. Near State Capitol "Wilson's Sandwiches Are Delicious"

## STATE SWIMMERS PLAN DUKE MEET

Dinkelspiel Announces Tentative Dates of April 2 or 12 At College

A meet with Duke University swimming club is now being planned for State fans the near future. It was announced here yesterday by Henry Dinkelspiel. Tentative dates for the meet are either April 2 or 12. The State swimmers, holding their initial team this season, finished second in the State meet held at Duke earlier this year. Duke was barely able to nose-out the local tankmen, and the contest on deck is scheduled to be one of the most promising events during this sports season.

State Beat Y. In a dual meet with the Raleigh Y. M. C. A., the Staters were victorious by a 40 to 26 score. State's swimming squad is composed of the following men: Dashes, Wynant, Moorman, Henry Dinkelspiel, William Shepherd, Roger Bagby and Carter; diving, Johnny Shinn and Frank Kuhn; distance swims, Jack Stonebanks and William Woodley; breast stroke, Clarence Cone, Joseph Leinster and Bart Streib; and back stroke, A. B. Campbell and Roger Bagby.

Slow Motion Motor While one group of scientists have been perfecting electrical machinery that will run at higher and still higher speeds, another group has been going to the other extreme by perfecting a timing motor that will revolve only twice a day. As a matter of fact, by following the same principles the speed could be slowed down to once a year or even less than that. Theoretically there is no limit to the slowness that could be achieved.

## ALUMNI TO GIVE ATHLETE TROPHY

Candidates to be Chosen in Primary Elections Held on March 29 From State Seniors

## FINAL SELECTION MADE OF THREE HIGHEST MEN

Winner Chosen on Basis of What He Has Meant to Athletics at State in Way of Sportsmanship; Athlete Required Have 75 Average for Entire College Career; Award Went to Mack Stout Last Year

Candidates for the State College Alumni Trophy will be named in the primary elections to be held at the college March 29. Students will indicate their choice on their ballot and the winner will be selected from the three highest whose names will be placed on the ballot in the final elections to be held two weeks later. One of these large silver trophies is awarded each year.

Athlete Has Requirements The winner is to be chosen on basis of what he has meant to athletics at State College in the way of sportsmanship during the last year. To be eligible for the trophy the athlete must meet the requirements of a 75 average grade for his entire college career. This is a restriction adopted by the student government to apply to candidates for student body offices and it has been decided to make the same ruling apply to the winner of the alumni award. The award went to Mack Stout of Sanford last year. He was captain of the football team and All-State guard.

## SHE'S A THREE-TIMIN' GAL-



Tom buys at 10, Ted at 2, and Fred at 4 o'clock. Can a "Honey" help it, if Boy Friends must have a play-mate when drinking a bite to eat? Is she to blame if it dulls the sharp edge of appetite, saves hunch money and keeps her figure trim? You can't call that gold-digging can you? Get "hep" girls! It ain't no sin to go out with him at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock.

Dr. Pepper 5¢ AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

## TWENTY SENIORS ELECT TO ATTEND CORPS CAMP

Five Vacancies Yet to be Filled Among Twenty-five Allotted N. C. State A tentative list of twenty seniors selected for service at Fort McPherson, Georgia for the period from July 10 to July 23 has been announced by Lt.-Col. Bruce Magruder, commandant of the State College R.O.T.C. regiment. The men selected must reside in the Fourth Corps area and must be at least 21 years old at time of graduation. The tentative list is as follows: H. A. Ricks, G. T. Stevens, J. M. Barnes, G. L. Barrier, M. W. Hutchinson, J. T. Winstead, Jr., G. E. Barber, Jr., C. E. Brake, L. W. Bright, A. B. Campbell, R. J. Lyday, J. D. Milstead, G. S. Pate, R. H. Weisner, F. A. Wilkie, W. F. Wilson, H. C. Yelverton, F. W. Gorham, C. R. Leforte, and E. T. Baysden. Twenty-five men are allowed from this district and at present there are five vacancies in the list.

That The Technician as well as The Wataugan and Agriculturist from State—The Old Gold and Black, Student and The Howler from Wake Forest—The Twig and The Acorn from Meredith—are all printed by us—must be an indication of our ability and desire to render service. Edwards & Broughton Company

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**Society**

JOHN NYCUM, Editor  
Phone 9415

**Pi K. A. Dance**

One of the best known and most popular entertainments of the year will take place Monday evening, March 28, when members of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be hosts at their Twenty-sixth Annual Easter Ball.

Centering interest in the ball each year is the announcement of the fraternity figure leaders. James Carter, of Chatham, Va., will lead with Miss Jewel Ramsey, also of that city. They will be assisted by John Rabb, Lenoir, and Miss Catherine Babb, Granite Falls, and Harry Carter, of Wallace, with Miss Ruth Buchanan, of Henderson. An appropriate background for the figure will be effected in the spacious Frank Thompson Gymnasium with lavish arrangements of pines and evergreens. Paper garlands in the fraternity colors, garnet and gold, will make a canopy overhead, and the effect will be complete with the fraternity banner and illuminated insignia at the back of the orchestra platform, which will also be draped in the fraternity colors.

Jack Baxter and his Carolinians, of Chapel Hill, have been secured to furnish music for the ball. An interesting note is the fact that Mr. Baxter is a member of the State College Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Attracting many socially prominent young women to Raleigh will be the house party given by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity from Friday, March 25, until Tuesday, March 28, at the fraternity residence on Malden Lane.

**Engineers' Brawl**

The engineering school at State College will be hosts at their annual "Grand Brawl," April 2, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The ball, which is the concluding feature of the Annual Engineers' Fair, attracts much attention in collegiate society, and is one of the prominent social events of the school year.

The gymnasium will be decorated for the dance in green and white, representative of Saint Patrick, patron saint of engineers. Leading the figure this year will be Frank W. Gorham, Raleigh, and president of the Engineers' Council, with Miss Mabel Sargent, also of Raleigh. They will be assisted in the figure by the other members of the Council.

Dot Bennett and his Collegians have been secured to furnish the music for the "Grand Brawl" and a large number of young men and women are expected to attend the annual affair.

**Saints' Dance**

Members of the Junior Order of Saints, local junior and senior honorary society organization at State College, will be hosts at their annual ball, Saturday, March 26, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The ball, which is to be formal, will be featured by a figure, led by Joe Croxon, president, and Miss Celia Wear, of Raleigh.

Music for the dance will be played by "Dot" Bennett and his Collegians, popular band of this city.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

**MECHANICAL STUDENTS SHOW ALL MACHINES IN OPERATION**

(Continued from page one)

mercial refrigerating unit will be running and in the rear of the laboratory will be the museum of obsolete machinery. On the second floor of the laboratory will be found the Calorimeter Room, which will be open for inspection by the public only. The instruments in this room are so delicate that they will not be open to handling or operation by the visitors. On this floor will be the "Magic" fish pond, in which a fish, isolated in the pond of water will swim to any part of the pond at the word of the patrons.

At the Machine Shop and Woodshop, in these shops students will be occupied in the various phases of pattern-making, woodturning, metal-working and metal-turning. In the forge shop students will be engaged in shaping, welding and heat-treating metal.

The Foundry will, in all probability, be the most spectacular exhibit of the Fair. In this shop, visitors will see students engaged in pouring molten metal into forms to produce objects and articles of cast iron.

Frank A. Gelle is chairman of the committee of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which is in charge of the Mechanical Department's part in the Fair.

**CIVIL MEN HAVE VARIED EXHIBIT**

(Continued from page one)

processes of purifying water for a city's consumption. Cross-sections of meters and other water works equipment will also be shown. This exhibit is the most elaborate and complete that the Sanitary Department has gotten up in years, according to Prof. J. Summie White-

**Pi Kappa Alpha Dance Leaders**



MISS JEWELL RAMSEY MISS KATHERINE BABB MISS RUTH BUCHANAN

The three girls who, with their escorts, will lead the figure at the annual State College Pi Kappa Alpha Easter dance Monday night, March 28. Miss Jewel Ramsey, of Chatham, Va., and James L. Carter, also of Chatham, will lead the figure. Miss Katherine Babb, of Granite Falls, and John Rabb, of Lenoir, and Miss Ruth Buchanan, of Henderson, and H. C. Carter, of Wallace, will assist the leaders.

**ELECTRICAL EXHIBIT SHOWS MANY USES OF ELECTRICITY**

(Continued from page one)

tors, generators, rotary converters, transformers, alternators and testing machinery will be in operation on the day of the exhibitions. Other exhibits are: Earth inductor magnetic compass, potentiometers, wattmeters, testboards and a short wave radio.

James Southerland is chairman of the committee of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which is in charge of the exhibits. Other members of the committee are: J. T. Winstead, C. M. Smith and L. G. Atkinson.

**OFFICE SEEKERS TO BE NARROWED IN TUESDAY VOTE**

(Please turn to page four)

when individuals will do their stump speaking. In the race for president of the student body, Mark Wilson, James Webb, C. T. Anderson, L. M. Boswell, and R. M. Williams, Jr., will be heard, with R. S. Poole, J. L. Reitzel, W. P. Canto, and W. J. Barber aspirants for secretary and treasurer of the Council. The School of Textiles will elect a candidate to replace a nominee who failed to meet the scholarship standard.

For publications heads, the Publication Board offered H. A. McClung, Jr., and E. S. Knight for editor of The Technician, with Burke McConnell and James Creech for business manager, as the official candidates, but Knight and Creech are eliminated by the "Point System." W. J. Kelly, who failed to

pass the Board, is a dark horse in the editorial race temporarily until the Board meets today. His running is

**PALACE**

Monday and Tuesday  
WILLIAM POWELL  
— in —  
"HIGH PRESSURE"  
with EVELYN BRENT  
Wednesday and Thursday  
ELISSA LANDI  
— in —  
"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"  
with VICTOR McLAUGHLIN  
Friday and Saturday  
LUPE VALDE  
— in —  
"BROKEN WING"  
with LEO CARRILLO  
MELVIN DOUGLASS

uncertain.

A. L. Drumwright was handed the editorship of The Watauga when the Board ran him unopposed. E. J. Lowrance and R. S. Poole will contest the business managerhip of the magazine. Henry Russ and R. I. VanHook were authorized by the Board for Agromack candidates for editor and Dan A. Torrence, Jr., will be unopposed for the business manager.

The Y. M. C. A. will present Ralph W. Cummings, J. K. Royal, and H. B. Hines as candidates for the presidency, with William Braswell, Karl L. Foster, and R. S. Poole for secretary. Archie Ward and Albert H. Crouch will run for the "Y" treasurer.

Graham "Spivis" Stevens will run for head cheer leader without competition, to date.

**Saint Patrick**

North Carolina State College was the first of the Southern technical schools east of the Mississippi to adopt the idea of a St. Patrick celebration, inaugurating the first one in 1927.

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For the benefit of those students who wish to turn their used books into cash or other merchandise, we wish to announce the following future policy in regard to buying textbooks:

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2. Books that have recently been used and likely to be used again, but for which we have no requisition, one-third of List Price.
3. Good books discontinued here that have not been recently revised, one-fifth to one-fourth of List Price.
4. Third- or Fourth-hand books and soiled or miscellaneous books, at their estimated worth.
5. Books turned in on merchandise 5 per cent to 10 per cent above cash prices.

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