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HOLIDAYS TO END

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., DECEMBER 9, 1932

OFFICE: HOLLADAY HALL

Activity Fund Committee Votes \$100.00 Towards Cali-fornia Trip

Red Masquers to Present Trial to

Help Finance Journey; Debate Squad Gives Preliminary De-bates as Basis of Choice of Rep-resentatives; Invitation is Honor To Team; Trip Will be Made by Automobile to National Teachers

At a meeting held in the office of the Dean of Students Thursday after-noon, the Student Activities Fund Committee appropriated one hundred dollars to assist in defraying the ex-penses of the debaters trip to Califor-

Receipt of the invitation to appea

Receipt of the invitation to appear before the meeting of the National As-sociation of Teachers of Speech which convenes in Los Angeles on December 29 represents a signal honor for the State College Debating team. The debaters have enlisted the aid of a number of Raleigh business men and civic organizations and late in January the plan, with the conver-

January they plan, with the cooper-ation of the Red Masquers, college

dramatic organization, to give a real-

istic version of one of the world's most Istic version of one of the world's most famous criminal trials. At present public balloting has singled out two cases, the Mooney trial and the trial of Jimmy Walker for presentation. About seven hundred tickets have been

About seven hundred tickets have been sold. The Junior Chamber of Commerce

and the Junior Woman's Club are backing the trip and selling tickets to

In preparation for the trin the de

In preparation for the trip the de-bate squad is giving preliminary de-bates at Hugh Morson High School, Sj. Mary's School and Peace Institute. The squad debated at Hugh Morson Wednesday. The debates at St. Mary's and Peace will be given Satur-day members and Stature for

day morning and Saturday afterno

respectively. The showing of the de-

the presentations

**BALEIGH ORGANIZATIONS** HELPING TO RAISE MONEY

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## State Live-at-Home Program **REGISTRATION DAY** Is Also Combating Disease

Distring Extensions See Treasurer and Professor G. H. Satterfield, State College Bio-chemist, Dechares North Carolina Policy of Growing Own Food Improves Diets and Prevents Pellagra; Cases of Deaths Have Dropped Considerably From 1930 High Mark

Students Desiring Extensions Must See Treasurer and Come Back Early DORMITORY TO BE OPEN FOR STUDENTS STAYING

ue of Technician Will be on January 6; Students Regis-tering in Advance Must Pay Treasurer Before Leaving and See Deans; Examinations Start Monday and End Friday; Watauga to be Home of Students Not Leaving

Christmas holidays starting after examinations next week will end with second term registration on Tuesday, January 3. According to W. L. Mayer, director of registration, students desiring to

Annuary 5. According: to W. L. Mayer, director of register before they leave must pay the treasurer and arrange desiring to they before they leave. In this event they will not have to return to col-lege until the start of requira classes on January 4. There will be no issue of the Tech-nician next week. Publication will be resumed Friday, January 6. A. F. Bowen, treasurer, announces that extensions of credit should be arranged for as soon as possible. All students granted extensions are to come back on Monday January 2 to complete final arrangements.

come back on Monday January 2 to complete final arrangements. Watauga Hall will be kept open during the Christmas holidays for those stadents who are not going home. These students must make arrangements for rooms with those in Watauga Hall who will be absent dur-ing the holidays. The lights and heat will be turned off in all dormitories excopt Watauga.

will be turned off in all dormitories except Watanga. "Students who are not coming back after Christmas must turn in their keys to me at the warehouse," said Mr. T. T. Wellons, Superintendent of Dörmitories, or make some arrange-ments to have theim turned in. "Students who are now rooming off the campus and who pitent to room in a dormitory after Christmas about make necessary arrangements before leaving for the holdars so that they may receive their keys and move in now." The examination schedule is as follows:

The examination schedule is as follows: All 11 o'clock classes on Wednes-day will be on Monday 12th from 9-12. All-11 o'clock classes on Tuesday will be on Monday 12th from 9-15. All 10 o'clock classes on Wednes-day will be on Tuesday 13th from 9-16. All 10 o'clock classes on Wednesday will be on Tuesday 13th from 9-16. All 8 o'clock classes on Wednesday will be on Wednesday 14th from 9-16. All 8 o'clock classes on Wednesday will be on Wednesday 14th from 9-16. All 9 o'clock classes on Wednesday will be on Tuesday 13th from 9-16. All 9 o'clock classes on Tuesday will be on Thursday 15th from 9-15. All 9 o'clock classes on Tuesday will be on Triday 15th from 9-12. Aranged exams will be on Priday 15th from 2-5. Detar arranged exams will be on Priday 15th from 2-5.

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# DEAN BROWN MAKES TALK AT PINE BURR INITIATION

Speaker Lays Present-Day Hard ships to Lack of Intelligent

## Leadership

Dean B. F. Brown declared that "a bookworm is not a scholar" at the ini-tiation banquet of Pine Burr Friday night. Speaking on "Schol

compared the "book-worm" to a piece of metal, which when heated glowed brightly but lost its heat and lustre when removed from the flame. He said brightly out lost its near and, untre when removed from the fame. He said that a bookworm is by no means a scholar, in the true seque of the word. The true scholar has initiative. He has thoughts which originate with him-self, rather than "book-learning." His mind is open to intelligent ideas, and is not a printed page, established for a time, until it becomes too old for hu-man use. Dean Brown laid the cause of a great deail of our present day hard-ship. When the scholar becomes the leader once more, in place of the pres-ent day politician, the world will once **spain** be back to normal. The initiates were W.E. Kister, Miss Francis Gray, Joe Fleasants, H. M. Foy, D.S. Barnes, F. Y. Harris, W. C. Cheatham, Donald Fry, John A. Erwin, and E. J. Lassen.

CORRECTION ast week's Technician erroneously ed K. L. Stahl as the recipient of ds from Fhi Kappa Phi. The name waid have been K. L. Ponzer. a bid

By W. J. KELLY North Carolina's Live-At-Home pro-gram, instituted primarily to make the state more self-sustaining as to food and feed, is also belping to com-ease menaces-pejagra, according to Professor G. H. Satterfield of the State College chemistry department. 696 deaths from pellagra and the num-ber of cases showed a corresponding drop. Figures for the first eight or ten months of this year indicate a still further decline in the number of cases and deaths.

Professor G. H. Satterfield of the State College chemistry department. The foods North Carolinians were urged to produce for home consump-tion-fruits, vegetables, egges and milk —are foods prescribed by specialists in up-to-dist physicians for the treat. It is fils change from the proverbial truther decline in the number of cases and up-to-dist physicians for the treat. It is fils change from the proverbial ment and prevention of this deficiency trouble. Professor Satterfield points ble for the remarkable decline of pel-iout. Pellagra is known to be caused by a lack of sufficient quantities of vitamin "G" and it is those foods that are richest in this particular vitamin. During the last two years when the At-Home campaign have been felt, deaths from pellagra, and the number (a combat pellagra.

Y. M. C. A. TO SEND SIX TO ATLANTA

# Inter-racial Conference to Con-sider Problems Facing Southern States

State College will be represented six delegates at the Southern stude faculty inter-racial conference to held in Atlanta, Ga., December 28

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Surprise

IN PULLEN HALL TODAY Candidates for Posts to be Offer Through Students From Ten Districts

The election of Freshmen class of-ficers will be held in Pullen Hall today at 12 o'clock. Candidates for each post will be of-fered by the students from ten dis-tricts. District 1 has as its chairman T. C. Sawyer and for vice-chairman, T. M. Carter; Dutrict 2, G. W. Ambrose, chairman and G. V. Barbee, vice-chair-man; District 3, O. A. Wallace, chair-man and K. L. Hall, vice-chairman; Di-pistrict 4, Rufus Womble, chairman and W. H. Wesson, vice-chairman; Di-trict 6, Haryworth, vice-chairman; Di-trict 6, Hardword, J. M. Brown, chairman and C. E. Hayworth, vice-chairman; Di-trict 6, Hardword, bairman and C. W. H. Fox, chairman and D. R. Danlei, vice-chairman; District 8, W. R. Ar-lefey, chairman and C. V. Fowles, vice-chairman; District 9, Jack Fortune, chairman; District 9, Jack Fortune,

Frank I. Busbee was elected presi-dent and E. L. Johnston vice-president at a meeting of the international Re-lations Clube Thurnday night. Other officers elected wage: M. J. Gardner, secretary: M. L. Shepherd, tressurer: Freeman Cook, critic, and D. M. Knott, reporter. Plans were made for a meeting with Meredith to be held after the holidays. At that time there will be a report from the members who attended the Youth? Page Conference in New York.

ledge, chairman and C. V. Bowles, vice chairman; District 9, Jack Fortune chairman and E. L. Hyde, vice-chair man; and District 10 for out-of-state freshman, W. J. Dusty, chairman and H. D. Dorsey.

When F. W. Dickerson and R. S. Sims told their girl friends good-night Wednesday night and went out to get in their car, it was

out to get in unit any terms of the parked their car in front of the house and later heard a car drive away, but they took it for granted that it was some of the neighbors. They immediately notified the pelles, but no trace has yet been tound of the automobile.



Above is pictured the debating team, which will go to California late in lanuary to present the State College "direct-clash" debating plan before the National Association of Teachers of Speech. Reading from left to right, they re: W.C. Huband, Jr., Frank Busbee, H. P. Cotton, L. M. Knott, E. H. Paget, sach and professor of forensics, and W. E. Braswell.

# AG CLUB ELECTS Heads for 1933 Chemical School DR. WHITE VISITS

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Twenty seniors in the Civil Engineer-ing Department, made a trip to Chapel Hill December 3 to inspect work which is being done by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey in laying out a base line along the rails of the Durham and Southern Railway. Pro-fessors C. L. Mann and L. E. Wooten accompanied the seniors on the trip. The Coast and Geodetic Survey is noted for its accuracy in triangula-tion and base line work. A study of the methods and instruments used was conducted.

# DELTA SIGMA PI HEARS REVENUE COMMISSIONER

sor Writes on Relation

Of Highway Grades to Vehicle Costs

Dr. H. B. Shaw, professor of the n

## J. Maxwell Outline Facing Graduates of Business School Maxwell Outlines Proble

D. M. Knott, reporter.
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 Piana were made for a meeting with Meredith to be held after the holidays.
 Dr. H. B. Shaw, professor of the new industrial engineering course recently added at State College, presented on of the principal papers of the 12th annual meeting of the Highway Re-search Board held last weekend in Washington, D. C.
 STEVENS AND BRASWELL TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. METT Kenneth Stevens and William Bras-well were elsected at the "Y" cabinet Meeting Weehneday night, December 7, to attend the North Carolina Stu-tee held in Greenaboro Saturday, De-dent Y. M. C. A. Cabinet on highways and the relation of grades to motor whole operation costs.
 Arbie Ward, Jr.; who is president of the state college, Singer of the grouperity period, and have ingineers and are expected to have and the be present at the meeting. Consel was the construction among relate college. Singer of the grouperity period, and have ingineers and are expected to have and the be present at the meeting. Consel was held in the blackers indings of these experiments have ing the present at the meeting.
 Pian were also made to canyama the demitories Friday night for clothes for the needy of Raleigh.

DEBATING TEAM WILL BE AIDED BY APPROPRIATION

## Present

Ceramic engineers did a whole

Ceramic engineers did a whole lot of presenting at the meeting of the local branch of the Amer-ican Ceramic society Tuesday night. — Prof. A. F. Greaves. Walker pre-sented Emerson Poste, national president of the society, Poste presented as charter to P. E. Trevathan, first president, Treva-than presented it to Georee Trevathan, first president, Treva-than presented it to George Grimes, present president. The society presented Poste with a vase, Poste presented his talk and afterwards Keramos initiated Poste and presented him with a certificate of membership. Almost all members were present.

FOR WASHINGTON emical Engineering Seniors and And Proféssor Grove to At-tend A. I. Ch. E. Meet

Prof. C. S. Grove and a group of chemical engineers left Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemi-

of the American Institute of Chemi-cal engineers in Washington, D. C. Dr., E. E. Randolph attended the meeting in Washington on Friday and took part in the program of the coun-selors of student chapters Friday elors of student chapters Friday norning. He is a member of the Memmorning. He is a member of the Mem-bership Committee of the A. I. Ch. E. Two years ago the national organi-zation held its winter meeting at Asheville. It is likely that the next annual meeting will be in the South-east and possibly in North Carolina. The rapid development of chemical in-dustries in this area accounts to a large degree for the decisions to hold some of its winter meetings in the South. Recently winter meetings have been in Atlanta and New Orleans.

TEXTILE STUDENTS VISIT CENTRAL CAROLINA MILLS

baters in these preliminaries will used as a basis for selecting picked squad which will make CENTRAL CANCLINA MILLS Students in the Textile School specializing in textile chemistry and dyeing, Friday visited several mills in Burllagton, N. C., Saturday visited the Proximity Mill and Print Works in Greenaboro, and attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. The students were accompatible by Dean Thomas Nelson and Professor A. H. Grimshaw of the Textile School. The Textile School is one of the two schools in the country that has a Junior Section of this Association. picked squad when the trip. In the past three years, under the coaching of Professor Paget, who will accompany the team on its California trip, the State College debiting teams the State College debiting teams trip, the State College debiting teams tri

ity seniors in the Civil Engine

Offer

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING TUESDAY **INSPECTION TRIP DEC. 2**

## Delegates to Southeastern Student Convention Make Report at A. I. E. E. Meet

The American Institute of Electri-cal Engineers held its last meeting of the year on Tuesday night. The delegates to the Southeastern Bludent Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers who repre-mented the society told of the conven-tion and its activities. F. E. Brammer, winner of the third prize on his paper entitled "A Mechan-ical Model for Representing Potential Gradients," L. G. Atkinson, Chairman of the society; R. S. Fouraker, Coun-selor; and William Boyd were the dele-gates.

selor; and William nova services gates. The business session of the conven-tion elected to hold its next conven-tion at North Carolina State College next fall. An impromptu talk on "Oddities in the electrical world", was made by C. M. Smith. The next meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday night, Jan-uary 17, 1933.

Friendship Council

Friendship Conneil The Freshman Friendship Council was attended by one of the largest groups this year at its weekly meeting Wednesday night, December 10. Stephen Ward, president of the council announced that plane had been made to have an entertainment upon

The a lecture on eliquette at the frequer meeting of Alpha Zeta billion agent, eald's '1 will be glad the state Home Demonstra-tion agent, eald's '1 will be glad the lectures and demonstra-tions in eliquette, using the glich of the Celege dining thal if they been. Meeting the Student Council more concet in the dining halt. The her talk, Mrs. McKimmon for dinner, demonstrating that estimates the dining that estimates the dining that estimates the dining halt. The treat the meeting the dining that estimates the dining halt. The treat the meeting the dining that estimates the dining halt. The din the meeting the dining halt. made to have an entertainme returning to school and also A large number of visitors were

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SCENES

and SAYINGS

Ry J. W. LAWBER

### Friday, December 9, 1932





## HONOR SOCIETIES

Last week Tau Beta Pi, Pine Burr and Phi Kappa Phi, prominent honorary fraternities at State Colnored students who have excelled scholastically. To make any one of these is an honor, but you can reach the heights and still not attain the hor This anomaly exists because eligible students can be blackballed on the grounds of personal dislike.

No one of these groups can be wholly representative because there are students who are financially unable to join, but these have the publicized honor of the bid and may later take advantage of the opportunity.

All these organizations are founded on the basis of scholarship. Even though they may have so sort of ritual or rigamarole about character, leadership, citizenship or something else, if the scholastic ent were removed the whole organization require would collapse. Yet the very vital basis of their ex-istence is violated when members "pass the box" in simulation of social fraternities.

Of course, it is nice to get revenge for a griev-nace or deal a blow to your enemies in this way, but this mean satisfaction appears mean ind ded when but this mean satisfaction appears mean invertexate a student with a ninety per cent average is denied the privilege of joining a group that symbolizes such achievement in the eves of the campus. If these groups were clubs, gave dances or other-wise went in for social life, they might reject with-

wase went in for social file, they might reject with-opt condemnation, but they exist in a field that has little to do with personality. These members who exercise their ill-conceived privilege of denying honor to a deserving student may not be able to stand the shock some day when they have to work on the job with a man whose clothes or manners they do

It is the very embodiment of hypocrisy for the groups to set themselves up as scholars, derive their existence from this reputation, and bar prospective members on other grounds. They little deserve their present prestige as long as they continue to do so.

### WONDERFUL IDEA

The forensic portion of the English department really comes through with a remarkable idea. If formances through which they will help finance the debating team's trip to California, he does not have

to take the examination. Extend this idea in some similar form to all col-lege courses and you have a revolutionary change in college policy which will appeal to all thinking

Many want to do away with examinations. This Many want to do away with examinations. This idea is even better, because the conditional basis will be very productive. Students get practice in sales-manship, prosperity comes back through greater circulation of money and resulting increase in buy-tion of the back of the production of the sales. ing power, the honor system is not put to a test-hundreds of benefits come to mind. The ohly draw-back is that the college course may suffer somewhat, but this matters little because it is rapidly becoming the least important part of college life anyway.

### 1932

As the 1932 chapter of State College's gridiron history is written on the records and the football post-mortems end, it seems appropriate to congrat-ulate "Clipper" Smith and Frank Reese for their

ulate "Clipper" Smith and Frank Reese for their success with the Wolfpack. Possibly it is merely the satisfaction of having a winning team, but it seems that athletics are now on a firmer basis than in the heetic period before the present regime. Intramural athletics have increased in prestige and popularity and may be expected to continue to do so, thus offering the college community a chance to congratulate itself on the athletic program. The only present drawback is the serious curtailment of finances for minor sports and this is a matter which may be remedied with the increase in football revenue.

A DARK SUBJECT In this trying time, just before the end of the term when students are attempting to find out where they stand in their courses, attention is focused on the lack of a fair understanding of grading systems. Possibly rules and regulations for grading are written or known somewhere, but students know noth-ing about it and professors apparently do not use Something which may be of inter-ent is a statement in a contribution to the Daily Tar Heel that laundry profits at Carolina are \$21,000, at State \$1,700, and at W. C. U. N. C. \$17,650. Either State students stay cleaner cheaper, or else they do not stay as clean

the If education evolves progressively, the need for grades will gradually disappear. However this mil-lenium is apparently for away, and an efficient and well-understood grading system is a necessity under

well-understood grading system is a necessity under the present order. The problem of awarding grades is, of course, different in each department. This, however, does not explain many present eases where different grad-ing systems are used within the same department. Grades, as such, ultimately mean very little. But a great deal depends on them during the student's four years. Eligibility to return to school, take cer-ting explanation of the same department of the student's four years.

tain courses or extra courses, membership to hon-orary fraternities, eligibility to run for major campus offices and many other things depend solely on math-

ematical averages. With this in view, it is the duty of every department to establish uniform rulings and to inform the

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more names in the paper and a few more jobs for politicians to scheme about.

**College** Opinions

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

To ble college man who participates in extra-curricu-lar activities comes the greatest benefits from his college years. The men who reach out and take on extra work during the years of preparation will be the men who will do the greatest amount of work in the years that follow, and they will be the mgn who find themselves ever in position to do just a little more than is required of them in any position. They will be the ques who will go abead.

and deep subject.

The English System Describing the scene of an examina-tion at 0Xford, Mr. Geoffrey M. Wil-son, a member of the Oxford debating team touring the East under the aus-pices of the National Student Feder-ation, said in a recent interview at West Virginia University: "First, we all light our pipes and sit around dis-cussing the subject for about three-quarters of an hour. Then we start to write. And if you get stuck, you can always ask your next-door neigh-bor who will probably have something you don't know." In answer to a horrified American gasp, he contin-ued: "This is all expected. You see, you can't write a paper unless you know a hittle something about the subject. They just want to check up to see what you're doing." True in the junior class. Probably more work is spent by class members in campaigning for the aspirants than will be ex-pended on the class program for the whole year. All these superfluous class offices mean is a few

to see what you're doing." Lots of Energy. They a processor at Muhlenberg Col-lege declared that the human body is worth approximately ninety seven cents worth approximately ninety seven cents worth approximately ninety seven cents to work to prove that it is worth infi-nitely more than that in terms of energy. Since matter and radiation are equivalent, he argued, then if the body of a man weighing 150 lbs. should completely disappear, enough energy would be released to light the football field for 5,000,000 years. Figuring out the dost of all these kilowatt hours in dollars and cents, tots of brawny half-backs would be millionaires—dead. However, the catch is that science has as yet been unable to unsnare this released energy.

There and Everywhere According to mid-term reports posted at the registrar's office recent-ity, 1460 University of North Carolina students are failing their work thus far this quarter. The number of warn-ing marks is recorded out of a student body of approximately 2,800.

Grange Meets The Grange Meets The Grange Club held a call meet-ing in Grange Hall last Tuesday night at 6:30 ofcokc at which time they dis-cussed plans for their social to be given in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Friday night from 9 until 12 ofclock. All Grangers are eligible to attend if their dues are paid in fail, and each Granger may bring a partner. All co-eds are also invited.

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Emerson P, Poste, of Chattanoga, Tennessee, national president of the American Ceramic Society presented its charter to the State College stu-dent branch of the society Tuesday wrening. "The future in the Enameling In-dustry for a Student Ceramic Engi-neer" was the subject of a talk by Poste to the members of the society. In his talk he said that vitreous enam-les have been applied to metal prod-ucts for many centuries, and many beautiful relics of this type are now preserved in many museums, so the enameling of metals is no not indu-try. Even though it is an old indu-try. Even though it is an old indu-try. It is one in which there are many pensings and needs for future devel-



NATIONAL HEAD VISITS LOCAL CERAMIC SOCIETY Emerson P. Poste Talks on Enam-eling Industry During Meet-ing Tuesday Emerson P. Poste, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, national president of the have a practical technical knowledge.

expect a technical college graduate to have a practical technical knowledge, but a general and theoretical knowl-edge and ambition. The following alumni were present at the meeting. P. E. Trevsthan, R. B. Stamey, John Boren, J. Parsons, Här-vey Tucker, W. C. Bangs, and Charles Lester. Immediately after the adjouring of the A. C. S. meeting President Poste was initiated into Keramos, profession-al ceramic engineering fraternity, as honorary member.

FLORY SPEAKS TONIGHT TO FORESTRY CLUB MEN

C. H. Flory, assistant State fores-ter, will talk to the Forestry Club tonight on "Fire Protection." Following the talk there will be an open forum in which forestry prob-lems will be discussed.





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even in position to do just a little more than is required of them in any position. They will be the ones who sull go ahead. Tollege have often been criticized for allowing their storm. Complaints have been made that the real object of onlege training has been forgotten. Those people who have made the complaints have neglected to look into the situation thoroughly. They have not taken be studient. The public sees and knows little about the daily grind and when it views the outside work up of the student. The public sees and knows little about the daily grind and when it views the outside work up of the student. The public sees and knows little about the daily grind and when it views the outside work up of the student. The public sees and knows little about the daily grind and when it views the outside work up of the student on extra-curricular activities to be able to the studies of the grind stark of the student. The public sees and knows little about the daily crind and when it views the outside work and that alone, the impression is received that work be able to the social order and to make the social to the studies of the grind the social order to the right type is one of the greatest assets that one can possess. Extracurricular activities pre-set an excellent opportunity to form associalized associ-tions of the right type is one of the greatest assets the those formed in the classroom. In fine to takes on a little efforts to the classroom and to the classroom indent. They are the ones who forming acquaintances who are anxious to take davan school and broaden their experience. V. M. 10 kellsht in forming acquaintances who are anxious to take davan school and broaden their experience. V. M. 10 kellsht is forming acquaintances who are anxious to take davan school and broaden their experience. V. M. 10 kellsht is forming acquaintances who are anxious to take davan school and broaden their experience. V. M. 10 kellsht is forming acquaintances who are anxious to take avan school and broaden their experience. V RING IN THE OLD

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student of establish uniform rulings and to inform the student of these rules. If the student understands the relative value of his work as disclosed through the grading system he The English System can budget his time on a course and more nearly fulfill the requirements. The faculty as a group should also officially dis-seminate a little more information about this dark

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# Today the freshman class elects officers, an event which means little or nothing one way or the other, simply because the president has little to do and same goes for the officers of the sophomore class other than the president and, to a certain extent, is

try, it is one in which there are ma openings and needs for future dev opment. This could provide positio for graduate ceramic engineers w desire to enter that kind of work. He cited examples of the experime ing of enameled metals for consti-tion purposes. A Chattanooga arc

tect is quoted as saying that he hoped that these developments would not be

Blan Chapman says that there is no more opportunity for burglars at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Some member of the union stripped the house of clothing and valuables Tues-day night. Entrance was made in the hous metime after one o'clock.

Captain T. C. Thorson reports that a sophomore stated in the company inspections this week that his gun was a .22 caliber rife. After a year and a guarter of drilling the weight of the heavy artillery would seem to put the error on the other side.



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTE

Friday, December 9, 1932



Atlantic Christian College and Raleigh Y. M. C. A. to be Met Before Holidays

### **REGULAR SEASON OPENS** WITH TRIP ON JANUARY 4

Complete Schedule Lists Nineteen complete Schedule Lists Mineteen Engagements; Five Lettermen Back From Last Year; Sophs Expect to Show Up Well; Cen-ter Position is Principal Worry Of Coach "Doc" Sermon; Big Five Season Opens With Dea-cons January 10

The State College varsity basket-ball team will open its 1932-33 sched-ule Thursday, December 15 when they meet Atlantic Christian College in

ule Thursday, December 15 when they meet Atlantic Christian College in the college sym. This game is the first of the two games scheduled before Christmas, the other being with the Railejth Y. M. C. A. on Friday, December 16. The Red Terrors' regular season starts with George Washington Uni-vessity at Washington on January 4. The tentiative dates of the games with Wake Forest and Carolina have been definition set for January 10 and January 18 respectively. The first game with the Deacons will be played in the State College gym while the first game with the Tar Heels will be played at Chapel Hill. The revised schedule is: Dec. 15, A. C. C. at Raleigh. Dec. 16, Raleigh Y. M. C. A. at State College.

Lec. 15, Kaleigh Y. M. C. A. at tate College. Jan. 4, George Washington at Wash-ucton.

Jan. 5, Catholic University at Wash

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 Feb. 24-25, South Conference met.
 Fire lettermen are back from last year's squad and most likely these men will see most of the action in the opening game. The lettermen back in school are Ralph Johnson, forward, Buoosy Morris, forward, Glibert Clark, Bob McQuase and Allen Velms, guards.
 In addition to these men Coach Sermon has a number of reserves for last year's squad and promise free.
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 Included in the membership of this school last year. Coach Sermon expects these men to just a big part in this winter's hardwood campaign droft that reason has spent considerable time drilling the players in the important fundamentals of the Manwell system used at State.
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ently has the makings of a varsuy player. Two other candidates are Walter Oakden and Bill Myatt, members of the 1982 freshman quint. Oakden was regular center and towards the last of the season developed into one of the best shots on the team. His only drawback this season will be his height. He is the shortest of the four men. Myatt stands 77 inches in his stocking feet and is the tailest.

four men. Myatt stands 77 inches in bis stocking feet and is the tailest. He never played basketball before en-tering State. With Frank Partel, Ralph John-son, Snoozy Morris, Walter Lambeth and Lercy Jay along with the reserves from last year Coach Sermon may develop into a team that will cause much trouble for the opposition.

## FORESTRY TEAMS PLAY SCORELESS TIE SUNDAY

SCORELESS TIE SUNDAY On Sunday äfternon December 3, a picked team representing the seniors and freshmen of Forestry School Javiors and Sophomore Forestry stu-dents to a scoreless tie in tag football on Riddick Field. Twice the senior-freshman team threatened to score but the strong line of the juniors and sophomores marched down the field only to lose the ball on the Javiors and sophomores marched down the field only to lose the ball on the 30 yard line by an intercepted pass. A fith period was played, but neither team was able to score. No substitutions wave made during the

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# STATE RIFLEMEN WIN FIRST MEET Varsity Defeats Durham and Carolina Outfits in Shoulder-to-shoulder Match

The State College varsity rifle am won its first match of the sea-m when they defeated the Durham file Club and the Carolina Rifle son Rifle Club in a triangular shoulder to shoulder match at Chapel Hill, Sat-urday, December 3. Firing for the first time at the

Club in a triangular shoulder to shoulder match at Chapel Hill, Sat-urday, December 3. Piring for the ğırst time at the 200 yard mark the State College team dropped only six points on the ag-gregate score, making 244 out of a possible 250 The Durham Rifle Club was second with a score of 241 and the Carolina Rifle Club finished third with a score of 231. Each man took ten shots in the prone position. The regular 22 cali-ber gallery rifles and Army type "A" 200 yard targets were used. Griffith and Sugg tied for high hon-ors for State with 50 points out of a possible 50. Prat to the Carolina Rifle Club was the only other man to make a perfect score. The tabulated scores were: State College-LeKoy 48, Griffith 50, Sugg 50, Andrews 48, and Danlel 48, to foilins 48, totalling 241. Carolina 48, totalling 231. Capt Venable, coach, accompanied the team along with Whitehead, who s was acting captain.

Gullty Conscience Giver since 1811 the United States Treasury has had a "conscience fund" which now totals \$550,000. Either con-sciences were inactive or the honesty of the country was on a high plane from that year until 1827, for no re-celpts are recorded for the intervening years. The usually anonymous donors are appeasing their guilty consciences for all sorts of reasons, ranging from religious conversion to petty thievery at the expense of the U. S. Army.

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Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Lambda Chi Alpha for the fraternity tag football championship while Second Floor 1911 defeated First Floor South for the Dormitory championship on Mon-day, December 5.
Members of the PI Kappa Alpha team were C. A. Spratt, T. A. Ryding-vard, R. Norris, A. H. Griffen, C. E. Hayworth, J. L. Land, T. C. Sawyer, F. S. Scales, S. R. Smoak, W. S. Hous-ten, M. D. Wall, J. S. Smitherman, D. A. Brandon, and F. A. Thomas.
Mr. Miller, director of intra-mural sports, said that the PI Kappa Alpha team was the best team he ever saw in tag football competition in his eight years at State College. He said they had everything, including teamwork and proper organization.
Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha football team w. re: J. H. Warren, J. L. Pleasants, L. B. Webb, S. J. Boyles, W. F. Aller, H. S. Stoney, J. R. Kol-ley, C. S. Harris, A. H. Daves, and J. T. Bagby.
Members of the Second Floor 1911 team were: J. R. Wark, R. H. Clayton, A. L. Folley, A. E. Armour, S. M. Thorneburg, L. B. Woodbury, R. M. Pitiman, W. N. Watt, and J. H. Trost-man.
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Pittman, W. N. Watt, and J. H. Trout-man. Members of the South Dormitory team are: R. A. Westmoreland, Wil-liam Baerthlein, H. M. Crandall, C. R. Harrell, F. A. Carter, C. H. Floyd, J. A. Miller, Tony Marchese, C. J. Ma-neri, E. B. Fowler, W. B. Aycock, H. O. Dixon, and James Fallon. Deita Sigma Phi defeated Theta Phi 6-0 for the fraternity tag football con-solation championship on Freshman Field, December 6. The members of the winning team were: C. W. Sei-fert, W. K. Caldwell, L. A. Martin, A. Herbst, W. C. Keel, N. S. Oregory, A. L. Owens, E. R. Sykes, R. R. Poole, H. H. Latham, M. G. Elliot, Shepherd Brockwell, Raber, Horton and Wil-liams.

ms. The players for Theta Phi were L. Eisenberg, D. B. Young, I. Ber h, F. M. Kline, W. C. Litiansky, I THIS COUPON AND WILL STATE ADMIT 15C STATE STUDENT





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teaced skirl bound for the dormitory championship. Members of the Kappa Sigma team were John Ruiledge and Joe Hughes. Members of the Theta Kappa Nu team were J. D. Kamm and H. E. Benton. Members of the Sich Dord 1911 team were J. H. Troutman and R. L. Poovey. Members of the Sixth Dorm team were W. H. Klutz and J. H. Bost. Second Floor Seventh defected Dasc

hampionship will be decided on Sat-rurday, December 10, when Kappa Al-bha faces Theta Phi. An all-star fraternity team will play

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## FROSH TACKLE VARSITY Seitz to Return IN WRESTLING MATCHES Rudy Seitz, big left tackie on the 1932 State College Wolfpack, is eligible for one more years play at State, according to Dr. Ray R. Sermon, athletile director, According to records, Seitz did not participate in any games dur-ing his sophomore year. Earlier in the season it was reported that he would not be eligible for an-other war.

Senior-Freshman and Junior-Soph omore Aggregation Fail to Score in Game

## The freshmen had their first taste f college wrestling last week when hey mingled with the varsity in a The freshmen won three erin

After working with the men fo several weeks Coach Moore cut his squad to twenty-one wrestlers. The men on the present squad are J. E.

in the season it was reported that he would not be eligible for an-other year. Sefts was one of the leading tackles in the State this full, be-ing named on a number of all-last first team selections. Mile Stroupe, veteran, is the only tackle State will lose by graduation next spring. men o" the present squad are J. E. Thorton, L. M. Howkand, H. L. Camp, J. L. FOX, C. L. Cooper, W. A. Speer, R. G. Hodgin, J. D. Dyer, J. H. Me-Queen, R. E. Moaten, J. H. Westbrock, K. L. Krack, J. F. Harper, C. H. Lloyd, Cliff Comfort, G. R. McColl, D. H. Sillus, G. E. Arthur, C. T. Whitehead, Nat Margolis, and Duke. The freshman manager this year is J. A. McQuage and the team is being coached by Professor Joe Moore. graduation next spring.
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 Beckton, and H. A. Summers.
 Members of the Fifth Dormitory were: Warner, Cox, McLain, Patrick, Mathiews, Lapton, Davis, Lyday, Harding, New, and Beil.
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 Members of the Kappa Sigma team

Three-Inch Penalty

Three-inch Penaty In the Haskell-Creighton gridiron battle the Indians made a substitution when the ball was was on their own six-inch line, and as their limit of substitutions for the game was already exhausted, they were penalized half the distance to the goal, or three inches.

OGG EXPLAINS CAMERAS TO CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

**GOLFERS BOOK MEETING** 

States students coached by Capt Venable are attempting to establish he sport here. These students have een practicing daily at the country

Prof. J. A. Ogg, of the chemistry department, delivered the first in a series of lectures on photography to members of Gamma Sigma Epailon, honorary chemistry frateralty, Tues-day night. The lecture deait with the different types of cameras, their con-struction, and uses. He discussed the different types of cameras, which included the pinhole camera, the box camera, the folding camera, the box camera, the folding camera, the professional type, and the Grafter camera. At the next meeting of the society Profession Ogg will discuss the taking of pictures.

WITH RICHMOND U. TEAM

<sup>18</sup> club. The members who have been turn-ing regularly are: Rion, Styron, Wil-son, Nott, Robertson, Pastors, Poiner. n Southerland, Newham, Dyer, Johnson, n Berthlein and Smith. n The golfers have already booked a match with Richmond University and y are planning to book other matches f with the different colleges in this lo-c. cality.

Charlie Cobb will be back at State College in 1963. Cobb, one of the greatest inchine ever to play foothall at State Col-lege, has notified his close friend, Milo Stroupe, a member of this year's varsity, of his intentions to return to school in 196s. Stroupe and Cobb entered State in 1929, and played together as tackles, Stroupe at right and Cobb at left.

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# ... SOCIETY ...

Beta Sigma Alpha

Theta Kappa Nu Piedges of the Theta Kappa NU Piedges of the Theta Kappa Nu fra-ternity entertained at an informal dance Saturday evening. The event took place at the fraternity house on Hillsboro Street.

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A canvass will be made of the dor

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha The piedges of Alpha Epsilon hapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Internity I State College entertained members f the fraternity and a number of fuends at their home on Maiden Lane hursday evening. The entertainment was in the form f a treasure hunt which lasted uring a greater part of the evening d finished at the fraternity house here dancing and bridge were en-y. Members and pledges of Beta Sigma Alpha fraternity of State College en-tertained at a delightful dance Friday evening at their home, 2702 Hillsboro

chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of State College entertained members of the fraternity and a number of friends at their home on Malden Lan-Thursday evening. The entertainment was in the form of a treasure hunt which lasted during a greater part of the evening. The treasure, a beautiful cando chest, was won by Miss Ella Ma Noell, Miss Eula Beth Warner, Miss Garnet Eighmo, Miss Ella Ma Noell, Miss Eula Ma Noell Interter Herothore Herothore

### Sigma Nu

Members and pledges of Beta Tau chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity of State College were hosts to a large number of friends at a tes dansant Friday afternoon at their home on

Delta Sigma Phi Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Phi will hold its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Carolina Hotel Satur-day evening, December 10. A formal dance for members will be held immedately following the banquet in the hotel ballroom. Gaests for the occasion are: Miss Martha Hefter of Hamlet; and Misses Elizabeth myton of Plymouth; Miss Martha Hefter of Hamlet; and Misses Elizabeth Wade, Lois Hartness, Garnet Eighme, Elizabeth Park, Virgiline Griffis, Althes Black, Dot Conrad, Leola Harwood, Corinna Gant, Martha Collins, Margaret Britt, Eloise Carra-way, Elizabeth Gerow, Margaret Brower, and Mary Frances Stronach of Raleigh. Other guests are: Professor and Mrs. Haig; L L. P. Carraway, Mrs. W. P. Fisher, H. K. Witherson; and Dr W. W. Rankin. Priday afternoon at their home on Clark Avenue. Clark Avenue. Guesti included: Miss Katherine Harris, Miss Elizabeth Davidson, Miss Elizabeth Park, Miss Foy Alleo, Miss Florence Hughes, Miss Null Joelin, Miss Mary Helen Bewart, Miss Julia Lun-dy, Miss Martha Ruth Kendall, Miss Kildeo Tucker, Miss Ledtita Mason, Miss Susanne Allen, Miss Katherine Law-rence, Miss Eula Beth Warner, Miss Mary Emma White and Miss Julia Drake.

## rs. J. N. Mason was chaperone for

Faculty Dance

took paace at the insternity nouse on Hillsboro Evreet. Cake and punch was served throughout the evening. Chapperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mra. Charles Plybon. Young ladies attending were: Miss Marie Pilgrin, Miss Margaret Brewer, Miss Sue Southerland, Miss Marion McClenaghan, Miss Mary Nell Com-mings, Miss Virginia Puckett, Miss Elisabeth May, Miss Dorothy Dent and Miss Anna Green. Mu Beta Psi, national music fratern-ity sponnored a faculty dance Tuesday night, December 6, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Faculty members and their wives, and employees of the college attended

J. F. Miller had charge of the pro

Boost Aviation "If my flight stimulated women's interest in flying, even though it did not really aid aviation, I believe it was completely justified," said Amelia Ear-hart in a record lecture at the Insti-tute of Arts and Sciences. "You are much safer going over fifty miles an hour in an aeropiane than in an auto-mobile. When you do your traveling by air, sometime within the next two years, remember that I told you so." All students are required by the Military department to turn in their rifles to the armory before the begin-ing of examinations for safe-keeping over the holidays. This is done to protect the student and college against an approximate loss of -diviry dollars if a rifle were stolen or misplaced. There is a penalty for non-compliance. L4.-Col. Bruce Magruder, Commandant.

## Lost and Found

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A canvass will be made of the dor-mitories and fraternities tonight about 7:00 in order to secure old clothes for the needy people of Raleigh. Any articles will be appreciated and can be used by someone whether they are worth anything to you or not. Be sure to have something ready when repre-sentatives call at your room. Ralph W. Cummings, Pres. Y. M. C. A. Green router Belonging to ... Miller, Jr. Brown folding pocketbook, contain-ing registration card, Y. M. C. A. mem-hership card, and approximately \$10.00. Belonging to J. T. Nicholson. Analytics Geometry, by Smith, Gale, and Neelley. Belonging to J. H. Wil-

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Palace Theatre, Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Boris Karloff in 'l'Masv of Fu Manchu," with Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt. "Strange Innertube," Comedy, and Sound News completes the program.

Capitol "He Learned About Women," a new comedy featuring Stuart Erwin, Ali-son Skipworth, Susan Fleming and Grant Mitchell is coming to the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

"Biondie of the Follies," coming to the Capitol Theatre Wednesday and Thursday is another example of what can be done in the way of combining excellent story with superb acting and direction. Marion Davies and Robert Mont-gomery prove their competence to head a cast which includes such players as Billie Dove, Jimmy Durante, James Glesson, Zasu Pitts, Sideny Toier and Douglas Dambrille.

Douglas Dumbrille. State "Mourning Becomes Electra," which its producers, the Theatre Guild, will present at the State Theatre on Fri-day, December 18th, is considered by many critics not only Eugene O'Neill's greatest play, but the greatest play ever written by an American. It is divided into three parts, each part being a complete play by itself. They are called "Homecoming." "The Hunted" and "The Haunted". As with O'Neill's earlier great success "Strange Interlude," the performance starts at 5:30 in the alternoon. At T o'clock the audience is permitted an hour for dinner, and the final curtain desconds shortly after eleven.

descends shortly after eleven. The picture at the State Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is "The Coa-querors," a magnificent, entertaining document of America's travul In bitter times and sweet. Starring Richard Dix and Ann Harding, the film depicta, on a truly epic canvas, the economic growth of the United States from its trading post era, through three distressing periods of depression, to the present time of mass production in industry.

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