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"Bull" Is Popular Nickname JACK HART TALKS **ON PERSONALITY** For State College Profs THURSDAY NIGHT Many Professors and College Officials bear Familiar and Time-Honored Nicknames; "Red" Also Popular; Few Are Used Openly; President of College Escapes Without Name; "Quiz," "Cowboy" and "Rat-face" Are Samples

Lecturer Making Five-day Series Of Talks Under Y. M. C. A. Auspices

Auspices HART SAYS OPTIMISTS CAN FACE LIFE BETTER Interfraternity Council; Campus Leaders, and Athletes Hear Talks; Speaks Over Radio Sta-tion Thursday; Says Self-inter-est is bad; Positive Person Will And Hurt His Mental Powers and Per-sonality Jack Hart, lecturer from the Uni-ter atik during his fiveday star on the campus under the auspices of the 1 is for started Calles most part they are not, at-the start net with the Interfraternity member wich as during his fiveday start. At 1 0'dock he attended a lumber of campus leaders in the "X," and at a campus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Hart met with the Interfraternity Monen, R. H. Ruffner, F. H. Wheeler and adge Will Not Hurt, His Mental Powers and Per-sonality Personalitie," at 7:30 c/dock, in bis series of take during his fiveday start. At 1 0'dock he attended a lumbers of campus leaders in the "X," and and as a brief talk to those assembled. He declared that the furtherentity member suraliti. "Dapardonable self-interest will kill the relationship between individuals Religion as an at and baken to individuals Religion as an at and ak denone of and calcence and pursuit. "Data Martional pursuit." Professors L. Yates and "Data" There are two "Sleepys"—Professors E. L. Cloyd, Dean of Students, tal-Student are two "Sleepys"—Professors E. L. Cloyd, Dean of Students, tal-son, J. T. "Shortdoc" Hilton. Professors L. Yates and "Data". At 10 clock he attended a lumber of a deine of an othe of a deiner cantion and Age will have the sporter from the Color the first fact talk to those assembled. He declared that the trace's work and addig of any one in our same pursuit. "Data do and a declence cantion and and science cantio

at 5 o'clock he attended a faculty smoker. Thureday afternoon at 1:80, Jack Hart spoke over radio station WPTF or fitteen minutes. In his talk Thuraday night Hart absaified man as being either of a positive nature or a negative one. The negative person indu life difficuit, as he is always anticipating the worst. The positive person is aware of the harder to overcome the obstacles, and difficuities of life but tries all the difficuities of life but tries all the difficuities of life but tries all the sonstructive, creative and forward. "Life is an inclined plane from be ginning to end, and does not have the ginates thas. A positive person with always assend, and although age may impair his physical fitness he will att ing personality. "We should use to word "Recons struction" instead of "Depression," as a result to a result we are and the the practices spread as a result

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"The amount of suicides in the United States is high, an indication of a negative personality."
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I at a meeting of the Ag Club ing Tueeday night at 6:30. se editor and business manager be chosen from the nominees the of next term. e club will also select a vice pre-tof the Ag Fair for next year at meeting. Y BELIEVES PASTURE BEST DAIRY FEED SOURCE

AREY BELIEVES PASTURE

Probably the cheapest form of dairy ers last year. feed which can be used in North Caro-lina at this time is that provided by a good pasture, John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College believes. While this is the cheapest form do airy feed it is also one of the best store core registered in the herd in provement associations last year made good returns from pasture wonthough the market price of the milk was low. The reason for this is that coves need very little grain while on such a par-tare, Arey says. More than such a par-tare, Arey says. More than such a par-tere data the solis to plant food and crops. More than 2,000 samples of soil were analyzed for farm-and discusse control. Rations devel-to the poultry industry through its and discusse control. Rations devel-to the station are used widely over the state at this time. New legume crops and new strains of horticultural crops have been de-veloped and disclude effectively. station officials point out. Studies in farm management and cost of produc-tere efforts.

STUDENTS' SUPPLY GIVES RADIO AWARD SATURDAY

gs to determine the win-Philos radio to which the Philos radio to which have been given by the Stu-Supply Store will take place ext Saturday, at 1:30. Chances ith purchases up to 1:16 o'clock d in the

"Unpardonable self-interest will kill the relationality between individuals. Religion as an art and science can aid in creating our personal leader-ship and personality." At 7 o'clock Wedinesday evening he spoke to the State College athletes, and at 8 o'clock he attended a faculty AG FRAT PLEDGES **AIDING FARMERS** TEN MEN MONDAY

Five "Bulls" and four "Reds" lead "Deanie." President E. C. Brue list of nicknames for State College capes a nickname, being refe

Officials Say Recommendations Informal Initiation to be Held Mean Much to North Caro-Saturday and Formal Initiation Monday

were pledged to Alpha

Dr. R. F. Poole, head of the pathol-ogy department, gave a lecture on mushrooms to the Barber Biology Club at Meredith College recently. The lecture was illustrated by slides

showing the characteristics tat of the different kinds Dr. Poole said, "There are more than 1,000 different varieties of mushrooms that have been described and the in-nocous and edible qualities of this

number known. Many of these m found in the vicinity of Raleigh. PROM" WATAUGAN ISSUE

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Hofmann Institutes Plan To Acquire Forest Lands

State College Forestry School Buys Forests With no Money And Profits STATE JAZZ BAND

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Adequate Lands for Experiments

Dr. J. V. Hofmann, director of for-estry at State College, is the author of a plan by which the college is buy-ing forests without money, and mak-ing a profit sufficient to pay for them and to acquire more lands for its Forestry School's experimental lab-oratory.

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ested in the future crop, he is a full value for his present crop good interest for the period th timber cutting is done. "An adequate demonstration is essential to the forestry scho to carry on the work in forestr onstration it is necessary to complete control of the areas results of forestry work are not obtainable in a season, b Earl H. Hostetler, professor of Ani-mal Husbandry and in charge of re-search work with beet, cattle, aheep, and swine for the North Carolina Ex-periment Station, has recently been elected vice president of the southern district of the American Society of Animal Production. This organization is a professional society for those men engaged in live DISTRIBUTED TUESDAY complete control of the areas. The district of the American results of forestry work are usually Animal Production. This organization is a genon, can be there are any other interests control and the society for those men engl ator forestry works is disturbed leaching. Regional vice public teaching. Regional vice public teaching the society of the different section of the contain of the anony teaching. The more teaching the society of the society of the society of the society of the problem. Dr. Hofmann believes that his plan of a cauiring a forest sociol laboras. South. South. South. South. South. South. South and and and a society for the society are and will bring State Colling teaching. The society of the society are to public teaching. The society is new and will bring State Colling teaching. The society of the society are to public teaching. The society of the society are to public teaching. The society of the society are to public teaching. The society contains the society of acquiring a forest sociol laboras. The society contains the societies of the society are to public teaching. The society contains the societies of the society are to public teaching. The society contains the societies of the society are public teaching. The society contains the society are to public teaching. The society contains the society are userrer of the American Society of Animal Production. This organization is a professional society for those men engaged in live-stock research, extension and college teaching. Regional vice presidents are in charge of the society's activities in different sections of the country, and Hosteller was elected to represent the South.

BUDGET INCREASE RECOMMENDED BY JOINT COMMITTEE

Dix Hill Guests

Dix filli Guests Three inmates of Dix Hill who escaped, together with 16 others, last week, speat several nights in bereath Dormitory, as guests of roomers on the iirst iftor. Wednesday night, February 2, a group of boys were in their room on the lower floor of Seventh talk-ing. "Left's have a cigaretic," they hear 4, and when they looked up they saw a strange face in the window. They found, after com-pying with the request, that the man was a patient from the in-ebriate ward of Dix Hill, State Hospital for the Insae. With him were two companions. The men found an empty room down the hall, and they stayed there until Saturday. The stu-dents, taking pity on them, brought them food from the dining hall.

ROGERS SAYS FARMERS BECOMING RESOURCEFUL

State Farm Management Specialist Describes Agricultural Adjustments for Sophomore Hop To be Made

Adjustments Shifts and adjustments farm men and women are making to carry on and fight their way through present difficult times, are a tribute to their resourcefulness, declares Ralph H. Rogers, farm management specialist at State Colege. All seem willing to battle their way out of the present idlemma. Undoubtedly farmers who lay their plans on the basis of the present level of farm prices will be in the best position to take advantage of any rise in prices during the next for years. "Daddy" Price and his Jazz Orches will play for the sophomore class seting, which will be held Wednes Latury Frice and his Jazz Orches-a will play for the sophomore class setting, which will be held Wednes-y. This will be the fourth time that s music department has entertained sophomore class meetings. Dean B. F. Brown will speak on rrent events. Since much has oc-rred of national and international portance since the last meeting, this k will afford much of interest to idents.

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Education Shouldn't Stop Glenn Frank, president of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, says in an article appearing in *The Oregon Emeral*4: "This must be remembered; *Emeraid*: "This must be remembered; we can postpone the building, and catch up on such delayed construction later on. We cannot put educational op-portunity in coid storage for the du-ration of the depression and catch up on it later on. For the children who are denied adequate educational op-portunity now, it is lost forever. And we shall stand convicted of having balanced our budgets with the starved lives of our sons and daughters."

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Proposed Appropriations State College Increased \$18,000 Tuesday TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS SET NOW AS \$205,250 Budget Figure Still \$106,237 Short

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Of Amount Asked by College; Additional \$113,600 Allotted to Agricultural Work; Chapel Hill University Voted \$36,000 More; Woman's College in Greensboro To Receive \$18,000 More

The Joint Appropriations Commee of the General Assembly increas Budget Bureau recommendations for State College by \$18,000 Tuesday after

noon. This raise brings the total proposed appropriations to \$205,250, which is \$106,237 short of the \$311,457 requested by the college. Dr. Clarence Poe, when speaking before the committee last weak requested a minimum of \$237,250. The committee also approved appro-priations of \$80,100 for agricultural extension work at State College: \$28,500 for ise experiment station, and \$5,000 for seed improvement efforts: totaling \$318,550 yearly as the allot-iment for the 183435 biennium. The commelet increase in proposed t appropriations to the Greater Univer-sity is \$72,000, bringing the \$760,240 precommended by the Budget Bureau to \$53,240 annually, for the next bien-nium. The amount recently asked for the three colleges of the Greater Uni-versity by friends of the colleges at a oon. This raise brings the total prope

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the three colleges of the Greater Uni-versity by friends of the Greater Uni-versity by friends of the colleges at a recent hearing was \$1,15,156. The new recommendations of the committee allot \$426,520 to the Uni-versity at Chapel Hill, an increase of \$36,000 over budget figures, which is

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FOY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TEXTILE FRATERNITY

Gardner Named Vice Pre And to Represent Chapter At Convention

M. Foy, Jr., was elected pres i Psi, national textile frate neeting Wednesday. vednesday. rs elected were: G president; E. T. An ; and J. L. Judd, tr



Elected Vice Pre

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EXPENSIVE OVER-ORGANIZATION

On lead the prime responsibilities of student ers today is their plain duty to reduce the costs of extra-curricular activities. Nothing can possibly be re public-spirited than a reduction of the financial hardships which students are now undergoing, especially if such reduction can be permanent and thus allow more youths to come to school. College is the

logical place for many young men today, and the only thing that keeps some of them away is the price. A large percentage of student expenditures are in the miscellaneous class, and a large portion of this money is spent on organizations. Undoubtedly, many organizations are good, although it is regrettable that everything done on the campus is scrubbed clean of originality in a meeting before it appears under the banner of some club, fraternity or society. The joining propensity is too strong to abolish, but at least it could be more economically satisfied than it is at present.

The plain fact of the matter is that many of the one hundred old groups on the campus are wholly parasite, living from year to year on the strength of a key, or a pin and a little hocus-pocus which serves to place it on a pedestal for all except wary seniors who know the truth, but hesitate to express any such unconventional view. At this point the reader will say, "But you do not have to join any organization." This is not true. An infinite number of pressures bolster mem-bership. The social advantages make it almost neces-sary for the good-time student to join a fraternity; departmental heads encourage professional societies; any kind of political aspirations are thought to de-mand "honors" in the form of memberships; the scholar wishes to accept some tangible recognition scholar wishes to accept some tangible recognition of his work when the scholarship fraternity offers a bid; personnel officers consider the joiner superior as they hire men.

Since the customs demand organizations, the logi-cal action is to see that there are no useless organiza-tions and duplications of functions—then make every reduction in cost which can be afforded.

A survey by campus leaders, impartially made, would immediately suggest the abolishment of several organizations. Such efforts at other colleges have organizations. Such efforts at other colleges have resulted in disbandings with only a small flurry of protest. It would be obviously unfair for THE TECH-NICIAN to suggest any one group for extinction, but it could be done. If a group is expending time and money to no avail, there should be no objection to abolishing it. If it is expending time and money with little return, let it be combined with another expendition. Some arritizet may be transled organization. Some sentiment may be trampled upon, but it is infinitely more important that a few Bill Smiths be without an organization than for hundreds of Bill Smiths to spend time and money use-lessly in the future. Sentiment for organizations, any way, is mostly a combination of vanity and ulterior motives.

ulterior motives. Many organizations spend entirely too much money. Expensive stationery, unnecessary func-tions, expensive jevelry and sometimes a little graft by the officers serve to run up the bills which are paid out of initiation fees contributed by new mem-bers before they know what they are getting into. If only the creation of new organizations could be slowed down, the saving to students would be enormous. Some of the existing organizations would die, or else the death-blow could be dealt to those on the verge of the grave. Every year, however, sees the inauguration of some new group by students who want to be the first president, vice president and secretary. It is easy to start an organization and hard to stop it. Within the past three years the Boosters' Club and the Brooks Literature Club have died; in the same period ten or fifteen new

the Boosters' Club and the Brooks Literature Club have died; in the same period ten or fifteen new groups have been organized. The logical way to stop this spawning is to require that every organization be registered with the Dean of Students and obtain a charter from student gov-ernment officials. If the petitioners can produce no more valid reason than promotion of some nebulous

cause, then refuse them a charter. The House of Student Government could pass laws to regulate the traffic and with a few years of restrictions and the inevitable decay of the unworthy, the condition could be immeasurably improved. After so many years of depression, the student will realize that it is not an "honor" to pay out good money and spend valuable time fooling around with tin-pot organizations. The realization should be hastened by a little vigorous action on the part of student leaders and officers.

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HIGH TOURNAMENT

State College is in the midst of its Eighth Annual Invitational High School Tournament, an event which is a service to the competing schools and a credit to the college.

credit to the college. Credit for the past seven well-organized tourna-ments goes principally to J. F. Miller, Director of Physical Education. In addition, he has provided aleeping quarters for competitors through coopera-tion of college officials and the student body. The student body's part in the tournament is par-ticularly important because the courtains extended

ticularly important because the courtesies extended the players will place the college high in the opinior of these students. The tournament is not held for profit, and offer

sport entertainment at little cost to the State Col-lege student. However, the real opportunities are in the service to high school athletics, and the chance for high school students to learn something of State College.

SATISFACTORY IN EVERY WAY

The Southern Conference basketball tournal last week was an unqualified success from every st point. For this, a great deal of credit is due Dr. R. R. point. For this, a great deal of credit is due Dr. K. K. Sermon, chairman of the committee. Coöperation of others, notably the News Burcau, did much toward making the smooth, well-arranged sporting event that 10,000 people enjoyed. It will not be known for two or three weeks whether or not the tournament will be held in **Raleigh** next year, but undoubtedly Conference officials will decide for a State Colleccie invitation. In so, other

favorably on State College's invitation. In no other place could they be sure of the success which the 1933 tournament scored.

The Interfraternity Council is planning the pub-lication of a manual to be issued yearly with in-formation concerning history, costs, rules and other information about State College fraternities. The advantages of such a publication to rushes are obvious, and a great deal of the fog surrounding rushing would be lifted if the manual was complete and accurate. Other advantages, too, make the project entirely commendable.

College Opinions WORKING STUDENTS

WORKING STUDENTS The story of a student at the University of Kanasa who fived in an automobile one year and subsisted on 133, according to a recent survey, approximately for typer certor the students in American colleges work their way through, wholly or in part. Of this number perhaps one. The students in American colleges work their way through, wholly or in part. Of this number perhaps one the students in American colleges work their way through, wholly or in part. Of this number perhaps one the students in American colleges work their way through, wholly or in part. Of this number perhaps one the pressignent theories of the value of a degree hold. It was start that the structure of a degree hold in every case. Fifty years ago, a college education was uprocess by which though was developed. The sad part about the situation is the means by which hough which found the situation is the means by which found the situation is the means by which found the situation is the means by which house the artificity of the situation is the means by which hough which found the way through college. Take, for in future, and and the situation is the means who is forder to make deliveries for a cleaning company, and the methan and the situation is the means who is forder to make deliveries for a cleaning company, and the methan been proved by each the full benefit from a case in philosophy? The ther hand it may be said that the average found to be higher than the grade of those who do not for each the situation is the meanent. Personally, we which the is work if or a cleaning company, and the empehase with the grade of those who do not for the bar for mod a meanement. Personally, we which it is work if, without considering the degree tal, as training for future battless – Alabama Crimeron Hink It is work if, without considering the degree tal as training for future battless – Alabama Crimeron Hink It is work if, without considering the degree tal as training for future battless – Alabama Cr

ABOLISHING 8:00 O'CLOCKS

ADULTING 5:00 O'CLOCKS The faculty of Rochester University have abolished 5:00 o'clock classes because they prefer to have stu-dents sieep in bed rather than in classes. The incredible that students have any difficulty foreatest of interest for the individual. The professor is always in a good humor, students never get behind in their class work, the assignments are short so that on their class work the assignments are short so that on their class work the lectures are never broessone. The daber all the lectures are never to resome. Students are never tempted to cut that early mor-ing class in order to get a few more minutes of sleep, that if you are here for an education, the our when you receive your learning will not be the order when you receive sour learning will not be the interest faculty that the bed is a much more com-fortable place to sleep than these hard one-armed character faculty that the bed is a much more com-fortable place to sleep than these hard one-armed

chairs.—University Kanson. ADOLT HELL WEEK The of the first semester means that the Greek free for the first semester means that the Greek field of the first semester means that the Greek field of holding a Hell Week. This week, appropriately designated, gives the old men under the guise of "M to guishing a tell Week. This week, appropriately designated, gives the old men under the guise of "M to guishing a tell Week. This pointed out as one of the fraternity system which is pointed out as one of the fraternity system. For this reason fraternity preders are trying to deliminate this archaic practice. The national officers of nearly every fraternity have out any one of the system. For this reason fraternity have put headers are trying to one record as favoring the put headers are the bene left to to the inflation the against the greating-the full beak will be nome schools to rate against the Juster-tor and Lee University.

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Dickerson. Ladies, green Parker fountain pen. Belonging to Mary Mathews. White "Pearles" Carter fountain pen and pencil. Reward. Belonging to H. S. Bilven. Army rifle. Number 328,984 in the vicinity of the Gym. If found return to Sergeant Thomas at the Armory. James Powell.

FOUND-

FOUND-Brown kid glove. Brown pocket book and comb. Be-longing to Leon E. Thompson. Pocket knife. First Course in the Theory of Equa-tions, by Dickson. Two keys on a string. A book belonging to Shaw was found on a street car. The owner may call at Car Barn for the book. Information concerning these articles may be had at the main desk of the Y. M. C. A.

HOFMANN INSTITUTES PLAN TO ACQUIRE FOREST LANDS

(Continued from page one) Announcements (Continued from page one) study of forestry. The agreement be-tween the college and seller of the tracts is legal and approved by the At-torney General. Virtues of the plan are, a reserve timber lien until full pay-ment is made for the land, the 10-year period to clear the title with money derived from the saile of cut timber, timber will only be cut when neces-sary, no annual payments must be made by the college. There will be a meeting of the Wataugan staff in the Wataugan office today at 4:30 p.m. All members whose names appoar on the masthead will please be present. A. L. Drumwright, Editor.

THIS COUPON AND 10C ADMITS ONE STATE COLLEGE STUDENT TO THE

TODAY-SATURDAY

DANCEE WITH A COMPANY OF

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How To Avoid BONERS

BACCHUS WAS FAMOUS GREEK BOOTLEGGER

TRY to forgive him. Poor chap, the really means well, even if he does think his posterity is the thing he sits on! If you're really sorry for Bill Boser, give him a pipe and some good to-bacco. That will straighten him out -for a pipe filled with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco eleast the brain for straight thinking. As you know, Edgeworth was proved by a recent investigation to be the favorite smok-ing tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

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C. B. Griffin, President.

Goldfish Swallowers Freshmen at Roanoke College are dealt with in ou uncertain way. The upperclassmen have organized the Freshmen into a Goldfish Club. The required at the University of Kanasa requirements for admission oblige every prospective member to swallow one live goldfish.

DANCES

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Sixteen Class A Teams Swing Into Action Today in State College Event

Thirty-two class B teams partici-pated in 16 games to complete the first round of the Eighth Annual Invitation High School Basketball Tournament

gh School Baaketball Tournament sterday in the college gym. Joneaboro, class B state champion, n up the largest score of the day hen they walloped Benson, 62-18. try, one of the seeded teams, lived to to expectations by trouncing Mid-eburg 39-6. Garner, another seeded am, rode Southport for a 34-12

IN RING TOURNEY

Bill Dunaway Wins Junior Middle-weight Crown After Scor-ing Two Kayos

weight Crown After Scor-ing Two Kayos State placed third in the Southern Conference boxing match Friday and Saturday in Charlottesville, with Bill Dunaway, undefeated State star. taking the 155-pound title. Virginia retained the beam crown. The 155 class second. Dunaway knocked out Stuart of Vir-vas estabilised this year. Speaking O this fight, one of the officials said. "Next to the Dempsey-Firpo fight, that was the most savage battle I have seen in 20 years of association with the boxing game." Dunaway will be entered in the na tional intercollegiate matches in a few weeks. which will be held either at Ponn State or Madison Square Garden.

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Kappa Sigma Picnic

Members and pledges of Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a pic-nic Friday afternoon at the Blue Heaven cabin, a few miles from

Quests arrived at 4 p.m. and a sup-per of eandwiches, potato salad, wien-ers and other delicacies was served. The young iadies attending were: Frances Winberly, Mülle Allen, Kildee Tucker. Mary Simmons Andrews, Catherine Mason, Elisabeth Johnson, Margaret Vasa, Clara Margaret Gran-tham, Emily Storr, Euls Beth Warner, Mary Helen Stewart, Elizabeth David-son, Janet Tucker, Suzanne Allen, Gwendolyn Crowder, Jame Mayer, Neil Blackwood, and Elizabeth Gerow. Mr, and Mrs. Murray Allen were chaperones of the occasion.

Bennett-Richards Bennett-Richards Miss Josephine Douglas Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mr. T. A. Richards of this city and former State College student, and Mr. Robert Granville Ben-net, State College student and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bennett of Phila-deiphia, were married at eleven-thirty staurday morning, February 25 in Christ Church. Reverend Milton Bar-ber, rector, assisted by Dr. J. Powell Tacker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. A lunchen was given by the bride's parents at their home on Wake Forest Road immediately following the cere-mony, and the couple left for their wed-ding trip later in the atternoon. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will reside at 103 Park Avenue.

House Dances eta Sigma Alpha and Alpha Gamma will entertain at house dances this

end. Beta Sigma Alpha dance will be Saturday evening, and the Alpha na Rho dance is to be tonight.





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Sigmo Nu Dance The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained at their home Saturday evening with ern Conference basketbail players at-teading. Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. J. N. Mason and Mr. and Mr. U. S. Benford. Guests enjoying the entertainmed were: Misses Mabel York, Margaret Little, Elizabeth Park, Lettita Maon Marg Layne, 17 year-old beauty, who has created a senation in theatres all ver the United States during the past the ver the United States during the past the senation and the senation of the senation the senation of the senation of the senation of the senation the senation of the senation of the senation of the senation the senation of the senatio

And Profeede Fugnes. Old Dominion Dance The annual dance of the Old Do-ning of March 11 in the Praink Thomp-son Gymaasium. Dot Bennett's Collegians will fur-lis to be formal and invitational. As the membership of the dub is composed of students from Yirginia a large number of Yirginia girls are expected for the cosalor. Officers of the cub are: C. S. Clev-Officers of the cub are: C. S. Clev-Ident: A. L. Drumwright, sceretary-Ident: A. J. Jung A. Jun

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