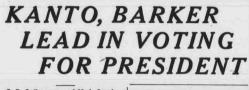
Engineers' Fair **Today** and Tomorrow



STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., APRIL 7, 1933

Engineers Fair Royalties

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G. R. Culberson and M. J. Gardner Nominated for Secretary And Treasurer

NELMS, MCGUAGE AND ESPEY ARE TROPHY NOMINEES

W. P. Kanto and W. J. Barker Receive 309 Votes Each Tuesday As 727 Students Turn in Heavy Vote: Final Elections to be Held April 14 for Student Body Offi-cers and Other Campus Jobs With no More Than Two Running

W. P. Kanto and W. J. Barker tied W. P. Kanto and W. J. Barker tied for nomination to the office of presi-dent of the student body with 309 votes each in an unusually heavy vote cast at the primary elections Tuesday. G. R. Culberson received a vote of 238 and M. J. Gardner received 170 votes for secretary and treasurer. The three highest athleties in the voting for the Alumni athletic trophy were "Red" Espey, with 260 votes, Al-len Nelms, with 151, and Gilbert Clark, with 79. However, Clark was disguali-fed by not having the necessary

with 79. However, Clark was disquali-field by not having the necessary scholastic average and Bob McQuage, who received the next highest number of votes, 55, will compete with Nelms and Espey for the trophy in the finals. Rex was next in the voting with 43 writes

According to Mark Wilson, president According to Mark Wilson, president and methods and according to Mark Wilson, president and methods and the second according to the use of electrical power. A new and interesting exhibit for exact. Last year, although the student registration was more than this year, "Fair is a model of a trans-mission line built by R. C. Kirk and to be used in transmission line exper-iments by the students. Another ex-hibit of interest is a lay-out of a tele-phone system, and communication ap-phone system, and communication ap-

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

pressed Air Engine and Flicker Sign Also Shown

In Typical Exhibit Among the exhibits which typits the work of Mechanical Engineers to be shown this afternoon at the Fair, is a writing cam run by a compresent air engine that draws the letter, NCS This engine also runs a commutator that operates a ficker sign. A practical airplane constructed by W. L. Curry and Paul Stahl, a glider, a fre engine used by the City of Ra leigh twenty-five years ago, and a sec-tioned refraerator unit constituted the toperates different for the student of electrical the engineering Department presented in the part, fully lighted as for night flying, wind tunnel, scaled models of an air-port, fully lighted as for night flying, wind tunnel, scaled models of an air-port, fully lighted as for night flying, wind tunnel, scaled models of an air-port, fully lighted as for night flying, wind tunnel, scaled models of an air-port, fully lighted as for night flying, wind tunnel, scaled models of an air-port, fully lighted as for night flying, wind tunnel, scaled models of an air-port, fully lighted as for night flying, wind tunnel, scaled models of an air-port, fully lighted as for night flying, wind tunnel, scaled models of an air-port, fully lighted as for night flying, wind tunnel, scaled models of an air-port, fully lighted as for night flying, wind tunnel, scaled model of an air-port, fully lighted as for night flying, wind tunnel, scaled model of the dinabar Humor is furniabad to the dinabar

Tal types of airpares, and held in aviation. Humor is furnished to the display y the antice of Pucile, the educated uck who is able to solve all one's roblems for them, and a pair of scales uaranteed to give honest weight. All instruments and engines used in echanical engineering work will also s on exhibit.

KING LEAVES TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. MEETING IN OHIO

ecretary King One of Four Dele-gates Representing South-ern Area

E. S. King, secretary of the State College Y. M. C. A., left recently to attend the meeting of the National Council of Student Young Men's Asso-ciation. held in Columbus, Ohio, April 6-10 as one of four delegates represent-ing the Southern area. The expenses of these men are paid from the National budget.

budget. Approximately fifty delegates, repre-senting every section in the United States, are attending this meeting which is held yearly to forwniate plans and policies for Student Christian As-sociations, and to devise ways and means of carrying them out. Davis R. Porter, the senior executive secretary, plans to visit N. C. State an the 28th of this month.

Election

Liection The 1983-84 editor and business manager of the Agromeck will be elected at a meeting of the junior class Tuesday, April 11 at 1:36 in rolien Hal. The only candidate recommend-ed for editor by the publications board is Albert Couch, and he will be formally elected to folice anop-posed unless a nomination is made from the foor. R. S. Poole and C. M. Hughes were recommended for the business manager's post by the publications board. Earl Cal-houn, another junior staff member has announced his independent candidacy.

ELECTRIC EXHIBIT IS WIDELY VARIED

Electrical Engineering Curricula **Resorted to For Subjects Of Displays**

Big Surprise

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Exhibits of the electrical engin ing department embrace a wide range of subjects which are included in the curricula of an electrical engineer State College Widely varied devic

earge and linterest in their segments neering work. Electrical department, Jay Thelbert Nicholson and Robert Wilson Seltz; Ceramic depart-ment, Thomas Leonard Hurst and William Gavvin, Jr.; Mechan-leal department, James H. Fulford and Stanley Z. Seago; Architec-tural department, Louis Arthur Oliver, Jr., and Arthur Yance Sugg; Civil department, Wayland Everett Lomis and Julian Roscoe West; Chemical department, John Randolph Boykin and Irvin Sidney Bagweil.

an alarm bell if anyone so m comes near the article to which it is **STADIUM BILL UP BEFORE SENATORS**

John W. Hinsdale Introduces Bill thorize Borrowing of Necessary Funds

Senator John W. Hinsdale

 Senator John W. Hinsdale of Wake
County has introduced a bill into the building of a stadium at State College with funds secured from the Recon-struction Finance Corporation. The bill was reported to the committee.
It is llegal for the college to borrow money, but this bill if passed would allow the college to borrow funds on the self-liquidating project. The proposed bill follows in full: Section 1. That for the purpose of enlarging and improving the athletic stadium facilities on the grounds of r. North Carolina State College of Agri-culture and Engineering, the trustees of the University of North Carolina, are empowered and authorized to bor-row a sum of money not to exceed syndet that no part of the payments for the principal or interest charge on said loan shall be made out of the general revenue of the State of North Carolina, Section 2. That, for the purpose of constructing, operating and financing and abbiet gadrum feedities the trustees ENGINEERS CONVENTION On Friday, March 31, and Saturday, chanical Engineers held its annual yonvention of Southern student chap-ters in Birmingham, Ala. State was represented by E. J. Gravely, presi-dent of our chapter, H. H. Vance, and R. D. Anthony, and Professor Turmer, Gravely read his paper on "Registra-tion for Engineers." There were several inspection tours, including a trip through a large roll-ing mill and one of the power stations. Friday night the boys attended a dance given in their honor.

Professor H. Page Williams, of ate College, who has been teach-State College, who has been teach-ing mathematics for 13 years re-ceived the surprise of this life last week when for the first time every student of one of his freshman math classes passed a final exam-ination marking the end of the winter term. This happy occurrence, he said, has done a great deal to help him bear up under the shock of a 50 per cent salary reduction an-nounced for all faculty members for the remainder of the year. He attributed the record-break-ing performance of the class of 15 freahmen to improved preparation

Coress Pat," Miss Anna Green of Raleigh, and "St. Mt. Olive, Senior in the Ceramic Engineering departu-uring the Engineers" Fair, they will reign supreme, in the parade Thursday night, and Saturday night e "Grand Brawl," when they will knight members of neering and lead the figure in the dance to follow. Raleigh, and "St. Pat," George J. Engineering department. For three will reign supreme. They will ride and Saturday night they will preside built members of the Senior class College Dairy Barn Burns

> HOWARD ODUM TO SPEAK ON THREE YEAR STUDY

> > Social

ociologist to Speak on "Recent

Trends in the

United States"

With \$4,000 Estimated Loss

Companions

Twelve engineering freshmen were honored last night by choice as "Companions of St. Pat" on the basis of their scholastic av-erage and interest in their engi-

MISS ANNA GREEN

Lightning Thought to Have Been Cause of Fire at 10:30 P.M. Last Night One of the college dairy barn burned to the ground last night about 10:30 o'clock with approximately a \$4,000.00 total loss, fully covered insurance. Statem cattle and several hogs were in the frame structure. Five of the cattle were known to have been res-tingth. It was thought that lighting struct the barn during a severe electrical storm beginning about 9:30. The alarm was sounded by the college power plant whistle. Raleigh fre fames until the building was burned to the the other the fames until the building was wired for the time of the fre. The building security to the subsent structure to be asserted by the college power plant whistle. Raleigh fre fames until the building was burned to the other structure. Structure were unable to quench the fames until the building was wired for the time of the fre. The building security to the subsent structure the time of the fre. The building security to the subsent structure the time of the fre.

down. The building was wired for electricity, but no lights were on at the time of the fire. The building also contained feed mixing machinery. Several of the cattle were to be judged in a livestock show which was to have been held at the college on April 28. The fire alarm roused a large num-ber of student and townspeople, who massed around the fire in a drizzling rain until the last of the finames were extinguished, about 11:30 p.m.

EDITOR TUESDAY . I. Smith Made Editor and W. E. Adams Business Man-

ager of Agriculturist

L. I. Smith, Junior in Forestry was elected editor of the Agriculturist and W. E. Adams, Junior in Animal Hua-bandry was elected business manager at a dinner meeting of the Ag Club held in the State College dining hall Tuesday night at 6:30. Dr. Metcalf of the Forestry school was toastmaster for the evening. L. M. Boswell, past editor of the N. C. State Agriculturis spoke to members on the past year's work and thanked all for their cooperation in the success of his publication.

PLAY TO BE SPONSORED

Dr. Howard W. Odum, Professor of Sociology and Director of the School of Public Welfare at the University of North Carolina, will address a meet/ ing sponsored by the N. C. State Col-lege Y. M. C. A. at the United Church Sunday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Odum's subject will be "Recent Social Trends in the United States" Dr. Odum is a member of the Commission appointed by the President of the United States three years ago to make this study of social trends. The Com-mission made a very thorough study. "Pearly Gates," a musical me Ions shall be male out of the gamma.
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COLLEGE TO HOLD SCHOLARSHIP DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY Ceremony in Pullen Hall at 11:00

April 12 to Honor Out-standing Students

DR. POTEAT TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL CEREMONIES

Iurlington Hurt C. W. Tarlington, sophomore at State College, is heing treated at Rex Hospital for a possible fraz-ture of the skull received when he was thrown from the running board of a, ear driven by J, K. Henry; also a student at State, at 7:45 last night on St. Mary's Street, near the intersection of Iredeil Drive. Henry's car, which was filled with a machine owned by Dr. W. C. Pressly, president of Peace Junior College. Dr. Pressly's car vas parked at the curb when the accident occurred. Police said Henry's car skilded 25 feet be-fore the accident happened. Honor Roll to be Announced at Eighth Annual Program; Vari-ous Schools to Announce Awards And Organization Cups to be Given; Student Must Make Twice As Many Points as Hours Car-ried to be Eligible for Honors

Ten awards will be given by various departments at State College to stu-dents who have excelled in scholarship and announcements will be made of those who have made honors and high honors in their work during the past year, at a meeting in Pullen Hall Wednesday, April 12, at 11:00 o'clock, when the eighth annual Scholarship Day program will be held. Dr. W. F. Potest of Wake Forest will be guest speaker, his subject being scholarship. Henry's car skilded 25 feet be-fore the accident happened. Henry's car had no license plafes and it was without lights. A police investigation of the ac-cident resulted in charges of care-less and reckless driving against Henry. He was released in the custody of college officials pend-ing a court hearing.

scholarship. A student, in order to be eligible for the high honor roll must have re-ceived during the preceding school year 2½ times as many points in his class work as he has credit hours. In order to be eligible for the honor roll, the student must have made 2 times as many points as the number of credit hours carried.

Lewis Curry and Paul Stahl Show

lane in Aeronautical Department Among the many interesting things

o be seen at the North Carolina State college Students' Engineers' Fair is home-made aeroplane capable of fly-

STUDENTS EXHIBIT

HOME-BUILT PLANE

RELATIONS CLUB MEETS WITH MEREDITH GROUP

BY STATE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

In a letter to a former professor at State College, W. L. Fablanic, who received a master's degree in ceramic engineering at State last year stated that the lilhuois con-cern which employed him has or-ders for four million gross beer bottles and that the orders are still pouring in.

bottles and thus the order. Fablanle was recently promoted to the position of refractory engi-neer for all the 25 or 30 plants of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., the the Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

TODAYAT 2 P.M. Colorful Parade and Air Show Thursday Inaugurate An-nual Celebration

OFFICE: 10 HOLLADAY HALL

ENGINEERS' FAIR

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OPENS EXHIBITS

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Tomorrow

FAIR CLOSES SATURDAY WITH ENGINEERS' BRAWL

'St. Pat'' Grimes and "Princess 'St. Pat'' Grimes and "'Princess Pat'' Anna Greene Lead Event; Nearly One Hundred High School Seniors Are Guests of Engineers' Council; Induction Into Order "Knights of St. Pat" Will be Held Saturday Night

Will be field Saturday right The entire State College engineering school will be thrown open to the pub-lic today as work of 700 students is exhibited to the public. This is the second day of seventh annual Engi-neers' Fair which began yesterday and will last until Saturday night, when the "Grand Brawl" will be held. The maneuvers of twenty-five army airships yesterday at the Raleigh air-port. marked the opening of the aixth annual fair of the engineering students. The airplanes were brought here through the sponsorship of students, in collaboration with the Raleigh Cham-

The airplanes were brought here through the sponsorship of students, in collaboration with the Raleigh Cham-ber of Commerce, and the stop in Ra-leigh was made in conjunction with the regular spring tactical maneurers of the air forces. Officers of the squad-ron were visitors at a parade of the R. O. T. C. Regiment Thursday at noon on Red Field in honor of Dean W. C. Riddick of the Engineering School, The parade was featured by the first public rendition of a new march, "Officers Center March," which was composed by Major P. W. Price and dedicated to Lt. Col. Magruder, Commandant of the State College Regiment. Clearing Law 2014

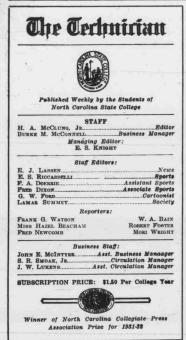
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men. Bringing up the rear of the parade was a huge green snake nearly a city block long. This snake commemorates the Irish Sant's feat in driving all

WITH MEREDITH GROUP The State College International Re-Itaciona Club held a joint meeting on Taesday nikit. April 4, with the Merce Taesday nikit. April 4, with the Merce Boris Petroff of Russia, Alfredo Boris Petroff of Russia, Alfredo Gonzalez, of Mexico, and R. S. Jiva-iche sinder and the first neavier-than-icde, of India, spoke to the club on the history and customs of their re-spective native lands. At the conclusion of the meeting re-freshments were served by the girls. Lots of Bottles In a letter to a former professor

tractiveness. Visitors Come Today Today and tomorrow will be visitors' day at the College. About 2,000 peo-ple are expected to view the exhibits. This year the route of the Fair will be reversed from that formerly used. It will begin in the Architectural Depart-ment, in the Physics building, and will pass through the Electrical Engineer-ing building, into the Crivil Engineer-ing building, thorough the Mechanical Engineering section, past the Aeromat-(Please turn to page two)

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ENGINEERS' CELEBRATION

This week the State College Engineering School holds the spotlight with the student celebration of the Engineers' Fair. The exhibition, along with the Textile Exposition and the Ag Fair, compose a series of displays and events that have becom popular with both students and the visiting public. No small amount of credit goes to the Engineers' Council as the directors of the program.

Student ingenuity, talent, showmanship and en-gineering knowledge have created the displays which furnish a means for the public to know some of the work done in the school.

In a larger sense, however, the Fair is the cele bration of another year in the progress of a school which has a long and impressive record of achieve-ment. With hundreds of graduates playing an important part in North Carolina's change trend towards and industrial state, the commonwealth can celebrate with the engineers the fulfillment of the need voiced forty years ago by state leaders who realized the necessity for practical education of North Carolina's young men.

Just at present the outlook is darkened by economic conditions and the failure of civilization to adjust for the engineer's ingenuity, but when time remedies this, the engineer will appear in his true role as a benefactor. His triumphs in translating the work of the pure scientist into the necessities for a higher order of civilization will not be halted by temporary maladjustments.

With its immense undeveloped natural resources, North Carolina can look forward to the service the State College engineering school can render in the industrial progress of the future.

IN DEFENSE OF THE SCHOLAR

Honor will come Wednesday to those students who have distinguished themselves in the primary

who have distinguished themselve of a property of a college education—studying. If you judged the interests of a college student only by what you read in the newspapers, you would only of what you read in the newspapers, you would rarely guess that classroom pursuits are the chief occupations of collegians. Athletics, social life, hold-ing offices, et cetera, receive the dubious glory of the printed page just because there seems to be noth-ing of reader interest in the daily imparting of brancheder.

knowledge. Making contacts with "the boys" and following extra-curricular activities are highly-touted occupa-tions for the college man, and are great hobbies, but somehow the impression remains that the students who will be honored on Scholarship Day will be the better paid for their time. Some of the "contact" men and other might have better not come to college at all.

Recently State College professors and officials reg-Mecently State College professors and officials reg-istered their disapproval of the sales tax protest advertisement of Raleigh merchants by instituting a private one-day boycott. Local business concerns quickly realized the consequences of their rather hasty action in promoting the advertisement. The State College community is an important group of consumers and disregard of its interests is not good business for those who agwe it.

not good business for those who serve it.

A student requests that something be done about the danger from flying golf balls in front of 1911 dormitory when the linkless campus golfers are at play. It does seem that the golf practice could be sched-

Let dues seem time the goin practice outline be sended uled at times when the campus is not thronged with students. And by all means that good old golf warn-ing, "Fore," could be employed when incattions stu-dents venture across the fairway between Page Hall and Winston Hall. After all, it is the campus.

NEW STADIUM POSSIBILITIES State College's plans for a new stadium progress as Senator Hinsdale introduces a bill in the General Assembly to empower the college to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the

As a business proposition, the project seems As a business proposition, the project seems sound, and there is no doubt that the college needs the statium badly. Condemnation and removal of the east stands last year reduced the seating capacity until the stands were utterly inadequate to handle even ordinary crowds, much less the throngs attend-ing the Duke and Wake Forest games. The at-tendance may be expected to be increased next year with prospects of a winning Wolfpack. Drems of long ago visualizing a mammoth struc-ture south of the campus have been abandoned, but the present plans for completing the concrete horse-shoe around Riddick field will provide a seating capacity of 18,000 and will be adequate for State

capacity of 18,000 and will be adequate for State College's needs. The returns from athletic contests will undoubtedly

be greater with adequate seating. Sport fans hesi-tate to attend a football game, no matter how good, if they must stand throughout the contest. Favorable action on the stadium bill will fill one

of the major campus needs through a convenient busi-ness arrangement which has been approved after thorough consideration of the situation.

It has been suggested that the Student Council call mass meetings of the student body occasionally for a free-for-all discussion of any matters which individuals think should be aired.

individuals think should be aired. The response to the idea is problematical, but all admit that there are many good citicisms and suggestions which are unused. Without power in itself, such a gathering might stimulate student officers and the House of Student Government to good advantage. Sometimes the contact between the public and its nominal leaders is small, because of the difficulty involved in the expression of public ominion opinion

The idea is certainly worth a trial.

College Opinions

"BULL SESSION"

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DEBATERS MAKE

ELEVEN DAY TRIP Lonnie Knott Adds Many Laurels To His Already Long List Of Victories

The State College debating team The State College debating team will return to the campus Monday from an elevenday trip during which many laurels were won. Group debates and individual contests were carried on by Lonnie M. Knott, Jr., William Bras-well, and Frank Busbes, students of F. H. Paget, coach of the team and professor of forensics. Lonnie M. Knott, Jr., of Wendell, believed to be the winner of more inter-collegiste forensic titles than any other collegis student, is rapidly adding new titles to his long list of victories, Knott's latest achlevement was the win-ning of the extemporaneous southern

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ning or the speaking title at Bera College, ... day. The debating team left March 29 for Anhoule where it took part in the bi-Annual contests of the South Atlantic States Province Convention of Speech sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. Knott won the extemporaneous speaking con-test held there. The team which is making the trip

test held there. The team which is making the trip with E. H. Paget, professor of forensics, is, beside Knott, Frank Busbee of Ra-leigh, and William Braswell of Greens-

boro. Following the completion of the meet-ing in Asheville the group went to Bera College at Asbury, Kentucky, where Knott tied Donald Myers of Wake Forest for first place in Southern oratory, which he won last year. Knott tied Myers in total highest ranking while in percentage ranking, Myers was first and Knott second. The students Brown are competing in the annual Southern tion car are competing in the annual Southern meet of Teachers of Speech. Last year Knott won the oratory and extempora-neous titles at the meeting of the as-

cipal exhibits which the Departm

ENGINEERS' FAIR OPENS

EXHIBITS TODAY AT 2 P.M.

the state to visit the campus suring the Fair. Closes Saturday Saturday will mark the close of the Fair. High school visitors will be en-tertained in the Y. M. C. A. by talka given by W. C. Riddick, Dean of the Engineering School, Dr. Brocks, Presi-dent of the college, and Dean Cloyd. There will be an open forum in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday. The ceremonies of the final night of the Fair will iconsist of the induction of 80 seniors as "Knights of 8L. Pat." by kissing the "blarney stone," and the taking in of "Companions of SL Pat." This occasion is the only time of the year that the "blarney stone," and the taking in a hiding place by the presi-dent of the Engineers' Council, Saint Pat.

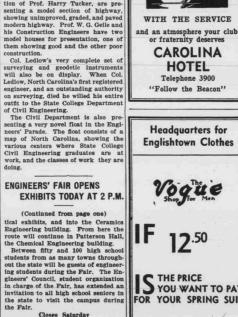
To Study Esperanto Students at Oberlin have formed club for "the study, use, and distril tion of information concerning Esy ranto, the international language."

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In the Public Eye

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FROSH SCHEDULE Baseball Men Will Leave For Invasion of Virginia

No Cake Race

Doakmen to Play V. P. I., Wash-ington-Lee, V. M. I. and University of Virginia

The student council has decided not to conduct the Cake Race for students of State College this year. The race was run for the first time last spring as a requirement in freshman gym. Upperclassmen were also invited to run in this three-mile marathen. Over 400 students participated for the twenty cakes which were donated by the Woman's Club. Bill Dun-away captured first place with Frank Partel a close second. After going through a week of hard

After going through a week of hard training State College's varsity base-ball teams will leave some time Sunday for a four-day invasion of Virginia clube. Coach Doak plans to take 14 or 15 men along with him. The series of games with 01d Do-minion teams starts Monday. April 10, with V. P. L. at Blacksburg. On Tues-day afternoon there will be a return game with Washington and Lee in Lexington. and Wedneeday a game will



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

ATTENTION

Before making arrangements for that dinner dance or organization dinner visit Carolina Pines and see the beautiful club rooms and the facilities for servand sharing a good banquet. Phone or see Mr. Lawrence and while you are out there play golf, tennis, or ride through the bridle paths and get the full enjoyment of your visit.

* CAROLINA PINES, INCORPORATED Club Phone 64 City Office Phone 93

NINE CONTESTS Season Opens on April 14 With Campbell With Prospects Looking Good

The outlook for a Freshman base-ball team is indeed bright this year, with approximately 30 candidates work-ing out daily under the charge of Coach Bob Warren, and more expected o report soon. Coach Warren's prospects latchers, Staton, Robins; pit

are: Catchers, Staton, Robins: pitchers, Flythe, Freeman, Harper, Phillips, Peacock, Bowen; infielders, Rainers, Williams, Finley, Drinkwater, Creel, Riley, Womble, Sherrill, Johnson, Lay-ton, Aycock, Moore, Going; outfield-ers, Cox, Weston, Coates, Thompson, Wynn, Gilfres. Nine games have already been booked, five of which are to be played at home, and there will probably be two additional games with East Caro-lina Teachers College. The schedule at present is:

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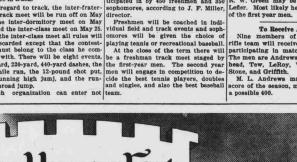
Alumni Trophy Candidates

TENNIS PRACTICE

Coach Leffer Announces Orga zation of Varsity and Freshman Teams

Tennis teams are being organised for both varsity and freshmen at State College, according to Prof. Hugh Leffer, who will act as coach.

GETS UNDER WAY





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NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLE

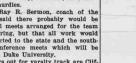
process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease. Smoke Camels critically, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and sat-isfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.







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College Textile School leads the sound in this respect. New plans for the further improve-ment of textile education at the college were approved by the Board of Trus-tees recently and will be put into effect during the next school year. These plans have to do with present and fu-ture needs of the industry. This new ideas was said to have attracted the statistic of the Textile Foundation and led to the request by Secretary Pickard that Dr. Brooks serve as a member of the newly appointed advisory commit-tee.

tee. In writing to Dr. Brooks, Mr. Pickard said, "Knowing of your great interest in the subject. I hope you will find it possible to accept membership on this committee,"

PHOTOGRAPHER DELIVERS ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

H. A. Strohmeyer, Jr., noted animal photographer of New York City, de-livered an illustrated lecture on "Live-stock in Great Britain and Europe" at 7:30 in Polk Hall Wednesday night. Strohmeyer has been actively ea-gaged in photography for over 25 years and has spent the last 17 in photograph-ing animals.

and has spent the last 17 in photograph-ing animals. Most of the pictures Mr. Strohmeyer showed were made last summer when he was attending the Highland Show at Inverness in Scotland, and the Royal Show at Southampton, England. There were also scenes taken in Ayrahire and elsewhere in Scotland, and the Channel Islands. The visit to State College by Stroh-meyer has been made possible as a result of his making pictures at Quall Rooset Farm, the estate of George Watts Hill of Durham. Frod. R.H. Ruffner, of State College, was in charge of the meeting.



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