

COLLEGE BAND TO GIVE SECOND CONCERT SUNDAY

nd in a series of Sunday The second in a series of Sunday and concerts to be given this spring y the North Carolina. State College and will be held Sunday afternoon the college campus. The concert will be devoted to umbers by Goldman, one of the vestest writers of marches, and by an Supps, the greatest writer of band ertures. by th

wartures. Bight scores written by these two amous composers will be played uring the concert. The program will be under the di-setion of Major P. W. Price, conduc-or of the baad, and is open to the

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A nudist colony has been formed at State College. Arrows on, the trees near Seventh dormitory point ont to the vialtor the route to follow should he wish to become a member. The trail leads around the south end of Seventh, and ends on a bank, where daily the nudist take their sum-haths. A large sign here indicates that the proprie-tors of the resort are L. H. Mc-Culley and E. W. Cooper. The organisation was started to give residents of Seventh dormi-tory a definite reason for reclin-ing in the sun during the lary spring days. According to statements of pass-ing metorias, the colony boasts a large following.

# Collegians were engaged to play for the dance. The Scabbard and Blade dinner dance is one of the most elaborate of the year, as it is at the same time one of the most unusual, being entirely a card affair. Alumni of the organiza-tion have been invited, and members of the military staff, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brooks, and Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd will also attend. A report on politics in student trials Biue Key met Monday, at 1:20, in made by Kanko, was ordered forwardes A report on politics in student trials made by Kanko, was ordered forwardes A report on politics in student trials for the Student Council for discusion and consideration.

Editors and business managers of campus publications at State College are attending the meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which is being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Winston-Salem.

trial jointly by the president and the vice president. "That all Judiciary Council members must be present at all trials. In case a member cannot attend a trial he must notify the president at least eight hours before the trial body is to meet. "Failure to comply with these re-quirements shall render the offending member subject to dismissal without notice."

# MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

HOLD SMOKER TUESDAY can Society of Mechanical Engineers held a smoker Tuesday night in the reception room of the Y. M. C. A. for prospective members, Approximately 50 men attended the meeting. Officers for the year 1933-34 were installed during the meeting. W. E. Kintler is president of the organi-zation for the coming year.

A special course for school building engineers, under the direction of Prof. L. L. Vaughan, of State College, will be held during the summer school the first week in July. There will be a week of instruction for men who are in charge of the heat and ventilation of public school buildings. This course is proving of tremendous value in reducing the cost of heating and in the general upkeep of public school buildings.

"Reuben" has gone far into use dark reaches. He had been quartered in the Sigma F1 House until recently having been captured and herought there by Walter Sharpe and R. I. Yan Hook, as a result of an early morning chase on Salisbury Street, after the recent PI Kappa Alpha dance. His sharp sad face had become a part of the Sigma F1 househeld. Then suddenly one day be left.

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# RADIO ENGINEERS MEET HERE AT Y. M. C. A. MAY 6

The Radio Amateurs of North Caro-lina will hold its monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 3 octock. The Raleigh Radio Engineering Club and the State College Radio Engineer-ing Club will act as hosts. All radio amateurs are being urged to attend the meeting.

# The Technician Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College STAFF Editor Business Manager H. A. MoCluno, Ja. E. o. . Staff Editors: F. ABERNETHY. ED DOERRIE. ED DIXON....... W. FORD...... MAB SUMMEY. III. SEWELL Reporters: Rep. FEANK G. WATSON MISS HAZEL BEACHAM FRED NEWCOMB W. A. BAIN BOB FOSTER P. N. PASTORE Business Staff: Asst. Business Manager R. Asst. Business Manager Circulation Manager Asst. Circulation Manager Collection Manager B. M. MCCONNELL JOHN E. MCINTYRE E. S. RICCABOELLI J. W. LUKENS S. R. SMOAK, JR. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per College Year Winner of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Prize for 1931-32

# WORK FOR ENGINEERS

WORK FOR ENGINEERS The Hinsdale Bill, which authorizes the borrow-ing of \$50,000 for the reconstruction of the State College stadium favorably passed the House and the Senate, giving place to what it now is—an application for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance cation for a form from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Should the Corporation now make the loan, State students will surely be employed to work on the project, but whether or not those best suited for this work will be given the jobs is a matter for conjecture. At the end of the school year, 1932-33, men were evolved for the building of new during heres to re-

needed for the building of new dairy barns to re-place those burned in the fire last spring and for the laying of sidewalks about the campus. Six stu-dents in the Civil Engineering School were promised work, and were told to appear a few days after the end of the spring term to begin work. When they came, ready for work, they were told to wait two weeks and they would then be notified when work would start for them. These students then heard nothing more whatsoever about their expected jobs, until upon returning after the summer vacation, they found that the work had been done by a group f picked football players, most of whom were stu ents in the Business School. The engineers, to whom the work would have mean

a great deal more than cold eash, and perhaps a con-venient method of "keeping in shape," giving them appractical insight into work relating to their future arocations were overlooked, without a sign of recognition of that fact from the ones through whom the

by were to have come. Many contend, of course, that the football team pens up new roads to publicity for the school, and opens up new roads to publicity for the school, and no doubt there is much truth in such a statement. However, by aiding in securing temporary publicity through this agency, secured by graduates, and neg-lecting those who, from an educational standpoint, would receive more benefit from the experience, those in charge of employment made a big mistake. It is no wonder that with such a state of affairs many all entering for the state of affairs many is no wonder that with such a state of affairs many employers of State College engineering graduates claim, as was repeated by one of the student athletes a few days ago, "Yes, they have the theory, but the practical knowledge is lacking." With openings for work on the stadium in sight, offering obvious opportunities, it is hoped that those best suited for the work will be hired, and that those meabeness two heat years as cherging discretized in the

employers who last year so clearly disregarded the "major emphasis on technical and *practical* subjects essential in training for a definite engineering voca-tion," (as printed in the State College Record, March, 1933, which is said to give reliable information to prospective students) if again confronted with the task of hiring men, will be more judicious than before.

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

FOOD FOR THOUGHT A talk given at a meeting of one of the campus organizations Tuesday night, recommending that the attitude of a man be of the "go-getter" type, rather than the meek, bashful type, who takes life as it was made for hin, and leaves improvements to be originated by the stronger mind, should be of great benefit to all of those present.

There are indeed many who gradually fall into the shallow rut of subjectiveness which humans, without thinking, naturally are led to, after following the paths made by wise ancestors. Today it is a natural tendency for people to "fall into line." The general atmosphere surrounding this scientific age-formulae, machines, books, tables all tend toward age-formulae, machines, books, tables all tend toward an unconscious loss of originality. The eyes register the printed facts, and with very little of the per-aonial initiative which was required before the ad-vent of scientific principles, the hands move to an eventual result. This result, whatever it may be, is like thousands of others, all the outcome of mil-lions of formulae, originated by men a few who left for a while the beaten path that that very small mass of matter which is the brain could be used to advan-tage. if properly exercised. tage, if properly exercised.

As a result of recent slashes in the wages and salaries of all State College employees, there is one class that will feel the cut much more than others—

REDUCTIONS

the lower-waged employees of the college, To maintain a high grade of efficiency among this, or any other similar group, it is necessary that a sufficient wage be paid to instill in them a desire to carry out their duties to the best of their ability. Low wages tend to decrease the morale of a group of workers, and quite often is climaxed by strikes, and other forms of public demonstrations. Of course no such occurrences as these would happen among an unorganized group of workers, such as those in the employ of State College, since they are largely uneducated and illiterate, and are helpless in making nditie

protest against poor wages and working conditi Janitors in the dormitories at the first of school year received fourteen dollars a week. Later

school year received fourteen dollars a week. Later a slash reduced their wage to ten dollars a week, and the most recent cut reduced their wage to seven dollars and a half a week. This represents a slash of almost fifty per cent in the wage they received at the first of the year. With this reduction in the wages of the janitors should come a decrease in the yearly rent of dormi-tory rooms. While the amount paid the entire jani-torial force is relatively small, this slash could be apportioned out so as to make the room rents smaller next year. Recommendations have already been sent by the superintendent of the dormitories asking for a reduced rent on rooms, ranging from twelve to thirty-six dollars a year. These recommendations should be given serious consideration, since the room should be given serious consideration, since the room rent and fees connected with the maintenance of the rooms have been reduced but little.--E, S. K.

# NO MORE FREE TUITION

The same legislature which has reduced appropri-ations until it was necessary to drastically slash pay for teachers in North Carolina, also abolishes the for teachers in North Carolina, also abolishes the free tuition aid which the state has given to educate students. The law passed last week ends free tuition for ministers' sons also, leaving only indigent cripples as beneficiaries of free tuition. However, despite the plight of the teaching profession, there is a great deal of justice in abolishing a privileged class from state-supported institutions of higher learning. Undentically the saving in free tuition induced

Undoubtedly the savings in free tuition induc Undoubledly the savings in free tuttion induced a great many to take an education course and fulfill the two-year teaching requirement with no idea of continuing in the teaching profession. Any discour-agement which can be offered those who plan 'to teach until they can find something better' is com-mendable. Education needs only those who plan to make it their life's work, and not these temporary teaches who scannfb with the law and thus held make it their life's work, and not these temporary teachers who comply with the law and thus hold positions in place of unemployed teachers who have the profession at heart. A great many deserving sheep will suffer along with the goats, however, and this must be charged up to depression losses. The abolishment of free tuition for ministers' sons is justified when education costs must be reduced.

This provision was based upon nebulous statistics which proved that preachers' sons did a little better in the world than those of other men. If this is true, it is because they have many advantages, and free tuition is one of these.

The abolishment of the privileged class of non-tuitio paying students makes state colleges more democratic, although it is a distinct loss to those worthy individuals who plan to enter the teaching ion.-H. A. M.

# STOP SIGNS NEEDED

A stop light at the entrance to the college was at one time found to be a grave necessity for the con-servation of lives and automobiles. One was put up at the Maideu Lanc entrance to the college last year, and functioned with a great deal of success, natil enforcement of its signals became lax. It was

removed mainly because drivers would not heed it. With the accident that occurred Saturday, the meel for a traffic signal is again brought up. How-ever, should one again be hung at an intersection there would probably be a repetition of last year's coernerence. A substitute for the light, which would be more convenient and certainly more generally heeded would be the erection of "Stop Street" sign near the righthand corner of dangerous street inter sections. As the sign is generally used by many com nunities, the motorist is required to come to a co plete step, shift to low gear, and then proceed, causing the motorist to look to both sides before dashing madly across the street. The sign is usually at a street entering a highway, in this way giving autoists on the main thoroughfares the right-of-way. It has succeeded in lowering the accident rates at streets where it is used, and does away with much of the hurried riding that generally occurs in cities where

few restrictions are placed on motorists. To enforce the law, a fine would be given the motorist for his first offense in passing the sign, and

the penalties for later infringements increased. "Stop Street" signs would no doubt tend toward the safer handling of automobiles and a resultant decrease in accidents and casualties in the city.

The anticipated rush for beer, which became legal North Carolina May 1, by State College students cas conspicuous by its absence.

From advance reports, one would have been led to believe that streets in the vicinity of the college would have had to be blocked upon the advent of the three-point-two.

Many factors may be attributed to its seemingly un-popularity, those standing foremost being—lack of finances to purchase the new national beverage, the lateness of night, and the extremely high prices that vailed at the ti

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HERE and THERE By PHIL SEWELL

By PHIL SEWELL A very demure young lady ap-day and asked if I was Phil Sewell, to which I replied, yes. I did not know wher name and do not yet, but what alse had to say might be of interest to you. First she asked if I would voice the opinion of a few co-dds in this column and I told her that it all de-pended on what was to be said, for I was heid responsible for anything that appeared in this column, but If she would tell me more about it I would see what I could do. What she wanted to do was to put before the boys on the campus a few of the co-dds' vlews in the form of nom questions. First she wanted to home with the boys on the campus looked down on the coeds and referred to them as "skitrs" instead of young lades? Then she wanted to know why the boys didn't dress in the strict-by conventional manner when they were on class. By this she meant that the boys didn to wear their beat suits to class and that they sometimes at-tion deal strike in quired as to why the strike could not have more say so in the activities on the campus? Now bay, why don't you be nice to the strike in the campus? Now bay, why don't you be nice to the little girls, for some day we might of one of which we can be proud of.

get one of which we can be proud of. —When -you-hear-the-machine guns firing on the Early range you may feel sure that it will not be long until you will be packing your trunk to go home or wherever you spend your sum-mers. Now that they are firing again you can count the days and you will ind that we have four more weeks of school and then the final exams. There are some few I see that are going to be propared and there are those that are just wasting their time as usual. I am not going ... say which group I fall in but shall, pass on to you just, what a professor toid me this morning. He said that be knew that this spring weather was having its effect on all the students but that If they would weather was having its effect on all the students but that if they would just be sensible that they could kill two birds with one stone. His theory was this—when you are with your date in a rumble seat you can brush up on your mechanics, and that when it falls your lot to just sit in the back seat and ride you might try a pra-tical experiment in psychology. Has it ever happened that you have had a date like that? I see in the Meredith Trrig that the

study up on your astronomy, and when you are out driving you can brush up on your mechanics, and that when it falls your lot to just sit in the back seat and ride you might try a prac-tical experiment in psychology. Has it ever happened that you have at date like that? I see in the Meredith *Twig* that the girls and boys of Meredith and Wake Forest have been entertaining each other is a boys of Meredith and Wake Forest have been entertaining each to about the trans? In the Davidson game to which Mr. Sevell referred, I was so thrilled at the manificent effort of Seitz to set-the data so that they too-could get in on the entertainment. If you are by any chance looking for the staff that they fight over annually of all blocking in the Clemson game on the solve served it, just so the staff that they fight over annually of all blocking in the Clemson game on the solve served it, just so the staff that they fight over annually of all blocking in the Clemson game of a Meredith you might as well give

It you are by any chance to annually the staff that they fight over annually out at Meredith you might as well give up for I heard that it is reposing on the third floor of Seventh Dormitory.

# **Open Forum**

Wants Cheering at Baseball Games To the Editor: For a long time 1 have wanted to write this little piece for Tim. Tran-xurax, and Mr. Sewell's paragraph in last week's issue gives me courage to ask for space for a few comments on the lack of the old-time State College

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING at Cut Rate Prices KROPP & BRAUN, INC. CAPITAL CLUB BUILDING All Bepair Work Guaranteed spirit. Mr. Sewell said, "I am aware that organized cheering is somewhat out of place at a baseball game." Now just why? I grant that baseball games never had the "dressing up" afforded football games, and perhaps do not need it; that is, the parade by the bands, the forming of letters on the field by marching students, the strew-ing of conferti, and the like, but cernear by marcning students, the strev ing of confetti, and the like, but cet tainly the boys who go out day aft day and practice and practice, put o a uniform bearing the State Colleg monogram and go on the field as re resentatives of the college, ought the have the cheers and encouragement. monogram and go on the field as representatives of the college, ought to have the cheers and encouragement of the student body sitting in the stands. And they used to get it. I have been a resulter attendant at State College athletic contests for twenty years. Never had I failed to hear a cheer son of 1820, when 'Sandy' Shore was captain. That year no cheer leader showed up, and 'Sandy' sail to me one day that he supposed he was the only captain of a State College team who had never heard his name given in a college yell. He was right, and since that year there has been no or ganized cheer given jhe baseball team. and but few for the baskethall teams. Up until that year, not only the cheer leaders and students gave cheers to the good plays, and by encouragement between innings rallied the team fi tseemed a bit downcast, but 'Daddy' Price and the band would be on hand to stir the team with 'State College Keep Fighting Along.'' There wer frequent student pe meetings; and on many occasions the entire student body and the band accompanied the team to Carolina, Duke and Wake For-est. Many a game was won on ac-count of this support. I m on poindor, there should be a cheer leader on hand, leading students in rousing cheers for all tood jays and prove the turth of our song. 'Were blay applause for all good plays and prove the turth of our song. 'Were behind you, win or lose.'' For all that, those baseball and base' hor all tom-selves. 'When old students have come back

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elves. "When old students have come back o see "Mr. Charlie" and me, it ha

# There Ain't No More



often been humiliating to try to an-swer their inquiry as to what had become of the old spirt, and I haven't here no be to explain. It has been sag-ferst were for State College, not efforts were for State College, not efforts were for State College, not the could have heard a that moment if she could have heard a cheer leader few years have not been coached in what we call college spirit. I hellers that every hoy leaves high school ex-miss it when they don't get it, just as a songe for his college item college. I can imagine how quickly this enthuisam in college the comes a lady sat quietly, watching intently what songs for his college item misses something that leaves a spark of years and school have a spark of the server when the college item is something that leaves a spark of loyally and enthusiasm intor alma mater that perings nothing che strea



TRY to forgive him. Poor chap, the really means well, even if he does think his posterity is the thing is sits on! Wou're really sorry for Bill Boner, give him a pipe and some good to bacco. That will straighten him out —for a pipe filed with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears 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.

colleges. The college man likes that distinc-tive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. It's differ-ent. It's a soothing, relaxing sort of smoke that makes the job in hand to be the markes the job in hand





# May 5, 1933

**Techs Lick Heels and Devils** To Boost Big Five Standing

Club

State Duke Caroli

Seitz Pitches Shutout Ball in the Last Two Innings to Win For State

cored in the ninth inning against Carolina to give the Techs their third straight win in the Big Five.

Carolina garnered five runs from

McQuage, State's first sacker, led his the team mates in batting by getting throe bits from four trips to bat. The queer contest that was staged hold the last half of the third inning left many fans in the dark, when Dukk players trotted in from the field Here's how Anthony J. McKelvein, News and Observer sports writer, ep planed the situation: "As queer a contest of tag, hide and seek, and whatnot as one with see in a ball game occurred in State's baif of the third. State had runners on first and secourd in State's baif of the third. State had runners on first and secourd in the men usual call about an infield by and the batter's being out. Kersey, Duke see ond and Umpire Morgan gave the usual call about an infield by and the batter's being out. Kersey, Duke see ond baseman, eliberately dropped the batter's being out. Kersey, Duke see ond baseman, eliberately dropped the batter's being out and lit be time the ball was being dropped. It wound pwith McQuage on third and Avers on second. However, at one stage of the chasing Avera had run outside the base paths to avoid being tagged and he was ruled out for inferference." CIVIL ENGINEERS NAME

# CIVIL ENGINEERS NAME ALTERNATE TO COUNCIL

The student chapter of the Ameri-n Society of Civil Engineers and the sociated General Contractors met eeday night in the Civil Engineering ilding and elected L. A. Martin an ernate to the Engineers' Council.

Students More Optimistic Fifty-five per cent of the wome entry-five per cent of the women an-ering a recent questionnaire at Beloit licated that academic influences ve made them more optimistic enty-three per cent of them asserted it their religious convictions are be-weakened by their education, while per cent of the pien expressed the

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Domething to Day

# PAGE THREE TRACK ATHLETES Frosh Lose to Duke Imps TO GO TO DURHAM By a Barrage of Doubles Imps Win Despite the Dozen Passes to First Natkensis Track Team to Enter State Meet

To be Held at Duke Uni-versity May 13

WINNERS TO TAKE PART IN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Ray Rex Slated to Put Shot for

Sports at a Glance

Sports at a Glance State beat Duke 5-3 Saturday and Carolina 7-6 Tuesday. There are no varsity games scheduled for the coming week. The next came to be against Wake Forest at Wake Forest May 18. State Southern Conference standing 1s: Won 9 and lost 4. There here day and lost 4. There here day and lost 4. There here with Carolina May 9. There are no golf or tennis games this week. State's trackmen are entered in state meet May 18.-20. also at Durban.

A student tournament match yesterday at the Carolina Co

A student tournament match si ed yesterday at the Carolina Com Club. First round play has already si ed. to continue until Saturday; see round matches will run then u May 10; semifinals prior to May and finals to be played between 1 1447. All students interested are reque to play their first matches prior Saturday, May 6. Student flights that are alre-turned in are: Charles Styron vs G. Southerlan J. Poyner vs A. Moore. Pat Pastore vs Jim Coleman. E. Rion vs Bill Boundy. B. Běrthleim vs G. Robertson. A. Wilson, bye-Donald Dyer, bye-

saying something

A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say": "I dropped into a little tobacco shop,

and when I asked for a pack of Chest-

erfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a

break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker

after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click ... I sell five times

as many Chesterfields as I did a while

Yes, there's something to say about Chest-

erfields and it takes just six words to say it-"They're mild and yet they satisfy."

back."

By FRED DOFERTIE The Techlets play Davidson Frosh on Doak Field Saturday. The Frosh have won two games and lost three so far this season. The scores have been rather close, the Techlets losing the game only in the last few innings. Flythe, right-hander, will probably pitch for the Frosh. Dute Game

state meet May 13, at Durham, and the Nouthern Conference Durham. Track meet May 13-20, also at Durham. STUDENTS' GOLF MATCHES BEGIN Matches Sponsored by Fred Newnham, Pro. at the Caro-lina County Club A student to me

Gave the Techlets

Duke Game Peter Natkenis, lanky Duke Univer-sity southpaw, pitched his second three-hit game and the Blue Imps de-feated N. C. State's yearlings 6-4, here today.

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numerous others who have established conference records. For the last two years State College has had no formal track team. This team was disbanded in the spring of 1931, due to lack of runds. The intention of the college is to reorganize the track team this season and last was matally to maintain an in-last was matally to maintain an in-terest in the sport; so that when the time canne it could be easily started again.

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... SOCIETY ...

# Monogram Dance One of the most entertaining social airs of the year at State College will be place Friday night, May 5, when a Monogram Club will give a dance the Frank Thompson Gymnasium henor of the Monogram Club presi-mis and captains of the various Big we schools of the state. The gymnasium will be decorated th pennants of the Big Five schools, sich will cover the ceiling and the all

which will cover the ceiling and the wall. A unique figure will be led by the Monogram Clab presidents, captains of the athletic team and their guests. State College will be represented by J. E. Strouge, with Miss Marie Fed-gram of Coral Gables, Fis., a student of Dake Diversity; Joel Morris of Rabeigh, With Miss Dorothy Griffm of Rabeigh, Charlie Garner of Port-mouth, Va., with Miss Martha Call Gablesh, Charlie Garner of Port-mouth, Va., with Miss Martha Laze Bradley of Rabeigh; William Espec of Hickory; and Stanley Clevenger of Hickory; and Stanley Clevenger of Winchester, Va., with Miss Martha Collins of Rabeigh. A battle of music will take place be-trees the State Collegians. Six Fun-dred invitations will be extended in addition to 100 special invitations. The dance will be formal and strictly in-vitational.

# Faculty Dance

faculty members of North Caro-faculty members of North Caro-tiate College and their friends supervision for the factor of the factor and Thompson Gymnasium last y night. The dance was spon-by the Mu Beta Psi music fra-

ternity. Music was furnished by "Daddy" Price and his Jazz Orchestra. Six program dances were enjoyed through-out the evening. This is the third and final dance given to the faculty mem-bers by Mu Beta Psi Fraternity this were

# **CO-ED SORORITY ELECTS** NEW OFFICERS MONDAY

Marguerite York was elected presi-deat of Phi Epsilon, co-de sorority, at a meeting Monday for the election of 1983-84 officers. Other officers elected were: Eliza-beth Gantt, vice president; Hazel Beacham, secretary; and Elizabeth Maynard, treasurer. The retiring officers are: Catherine Harding, president; Voiene Williams, vice president; Hazel McDonald, sec-retary; and Elizabeth Gaither, treas-urer.

# Announcements

ere will be an important meetin elta Sigma Pi, international com e fraternity, Tuesday evening a New officers will be elected. R. I. Van Hook, President. om o

ere will be a meeting of the more class in Pullen Hall mesday to elect class officers for J. A. Bailey, Jr., President,

There will be a meeting of the House of Student Government Wednesday aight at 7 o'clock.

There will be a Dormitory Counci meeting Wednesday night at 6:30. There will be a meeting of the Lessar Literary Society in Lessar Hall in the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 6:30.

There will be a meeting of the In-ernational Relations Club in the . R. C. room on Thursday, May 11 t 7 p.m. Frank Busbee, President.

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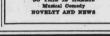
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