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Engineering Fraternity Will Take In Eighteen Juniors and Seniors Today

BANQUET WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT 7:00 O'CLOCK

Initiation Ceremonies Will be Held At 4:30 P.M.; Prominent Fac-ulty Members to Speak; Three Innies Herry Witherst

Juniors Have Highest Average Of Class; Seniors Elected Are In Upper Fourth of Class; State Chapter Founded in 1925

ane State chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fratërnity, will initiate eighteen new men, the largest number in years, at 4:30 p. m. on Friday, November 13. The three juniors

Prof. L. L. Vaughan has made a

CIVIL SOCIETY INITIATES

The initiation of seven new mem-bers and a program of picture sildes were the features of the regular meet-ing of the local atudent chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Tuesday night in the Civil Engineer-ing Building.

The slides depicted the construction of the gigantic Coolidge Dam, show-ing the dam in all stages of construc-tion, from the first sounding of the rook base to the finished product, one of the largest engineering and irriga-tion projects undertaken in the Unit-ed States in recent times. The society

new initiates incluses, w. P. Kanto, and six s M. W. Gardner, C. J. Ma Martin, E. C. Dameron, and J. F. Boyd

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STATE COLLEGE STATION RALEIGH N C. NOVEMBER 18, 1932



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Graduate Student Has Plan To Save Money For State

Joe Banks Works Out System Whereby All Four State Institu-tions in Raleigh Will be Supplied With Power From State College Plant With Resulting Economy in Operation; Present Plant Would Have to be Enlarged

By W. D. PRITCHARD

biblices manages of the pletures may eation. Payment for the pletures may be deferred until January 1. Senfor pletures are \$5.50, junior pletures \$4.00 and sophomores \$3.50. The size of the annual depends on its number of pletures and so far a fewer number of pletures have been made than last year. TO LARGE CROWD

"Baby Mine" Presentation on

Wednesday Called One of Best Plays in Years By EUGENE KNIGHT

MASQUERS PLAY

Agromeck Pictures

Agromeck pictures will be taken day and tomorrow for the last me, according to Dan Torrence, usiness manager of the public-

Humber In Years, at Yico F. In Go. Friday, November 18. The three juniors from the upper eighth of their class, who incidentally are all mechanical engineers and have the top averages of their class, are: T. J. Raber, W. E. Kistler, Jr., and W. C. Moorman. The fifteen seniors from the upper fourth of their class are: B. B. Petroff, F. B. Branmer, H. S. Dinkelspiel, J. W. Bost, J. L. Pleas-ants, G. W. Benbury, J. W. Culp, Jr., J. A. Royal, C. B. Griffin, W. C. Henry, R. L. Snyder, F. A. McGogan, M. L.

w. C. Moorman. The fifteen seniors from the upper fourt to their class are: B. B. Petroff, F. E. Brammer, H. S. Dinkelapiel, J. W. Gott, J. L. Piesa, and C. B. Griffin, W. C. Henri, J. A. Royal, C. B. Griffin, W. C. Henri, T. L. Snyder, F. A. McGoogan, M. J. Fieldsen, and the class methods in the senior of the bed at the Carolina Pines of the lage of the organization favore and the ruth. The play was theroughly enjoyed by the organization favore and the ruth. The play was theroughly enjoyed by a student's fraternity council Wednesday. Will be from the upper eighth of the large and level and back starge that the audience laudence and may inter senior organization fasses. The North Carolina plays offered by the organization fasses at the end dence laudence and was inter the stard aring the play. The entire cast performed well, with the best acting the play and free the audience and by Bilabadh. Thiversity in 1885. At present there are for the scales a furning the lays. The north carolina point of the plays difference as a played by Catherine Harding, was founded at Statist College October, 1925. The nation organization has so far initiate on your with was alayed by Volene Williams; L. M. Kinch played as Burlington, Hardy, who alas did some excelled at the earting, and play offered by the organization server solution, which was a played by Catherine Harding, was founded at Statist in the play are and pavid file of the section gas aligned by the organization has so far initiated organization has so far initiated organization has so far initiated organization with played as Burlington, Hardys was played by Catherine Harding the leases at the end twas played by Volene Williams; L. M. These two new resolutions will do a student's fraternity membership, secretary to buse with much uncertainty in the text is and before the first and as solutents the next brank was alayed by the next profere by the organization has so far initiated or the played as Burlington, Hardys with much uncertainty in the text as a solute

J. H. Forbes. Leroy Lumpkin gave a dramatic monologue from Poe's "The Tell-tale Heart" between the first and second acts. It was excellently given and re-ceived well by the audience. nonologue from Poes" The Teil-tail away with much uncertainty in monologue from Poes". The Teil-tail away with much uncertainty in respective fraternities as to members. They will also tend-to a more complete understanding in mind of the pledge, concerning actions in pledging a fraternity. RALEIGH DOCTOR SPEAKS TO CHEMICAL STUDENTS

mmittees Appointed by Knott In Charge of Float for En-Con gineers' Fair

Prof. L. L. Vaughan has made a re-quest that students be more consid-erate of State College property. "This year's appropriations are less than ever before. At present lawns are being seeded and a general clean-up is being made on the campus. I ask that students use the walks, and be particularly careful of seeded por-tions of the lawns. I also hope that students will realize the necessity of doing away with other costly forms of destruction of college buildings and ind. If the students will try to co-operate with me in these particulars I shall do all in my power to repay them by seeing that the campus is beautified," was Professor Vaughan's statement. ment. ofessor Vaughan and W. A. Bridge are in charge of funds employed filding and campus improvements

Bitters Fail Dr. Kemp Neal, leading Raleigh phy-sician and surgeon, spoke to the mem-bers of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Tuesday night. The subject of his talk was "The Re-lation of First Aid to Chemical Indus-tries." Dr. Neal told of the ways of preventing accidents and how to care for injuries to the body. L. M. Knott, president of the so-ciety, appointed A. J. Setzer, Phil Stone, W. C. Lamb, Julian Boyles, and W. J. Ellis to have charge of the A. I. Che. E. division of the Engineers' Fair. W. J. Ellis was appointed as chairman of the committee. Which has charge of the foat in the Engineers' Fair: C. A. Wil-SEVEN STUDENT MEMBERS Picture Slides Depicting Coolidge Dam Shown at Meeting Of Engineers

The following are to serve on the committee which has charge of the float in the Engineers' Fair: C. A. Wil-liams, W. F. Chambers, and Leroy Lumpkin, chairman. In charge of the membership initiation are: W. E. Bras-well, W. H. Ayscue, and W. T. Reese, chairman. The following are on the social committee charge lange B-1 social committee: George Jones, R. J. McCullough, and L. A. Bennett, chair

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Stephen Ward was elected president of the Freshmen Friendship Council discussion of the affairs confronting at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. Jim Barnhardt presided over the meeting, and in a short speech hes st forth the following qualifications, which officers of the council should embody: sincerity of purpose ability to cooperate. Heury Pierce was elected vice presi dent and George Hornbeck secretary. initiates included one Kanto, and six sopho-Gardner, C. J. Maneri, E. C. Dameron, I. M.

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TWO RESOLUTIONS DELTA SIGMA PI MADE BY GREEKS PLEDGES SIX MEN

First Rule Deals With Broken Dance in Honor of Pledges and Members Will urday Evening

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Six men were pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fra-ternity, at a meeting of the society Tuesday night. Those pledged were: Chařles Sel-fert, Norman Gregory, William Wi-liams, Jr., Woodrow Furr, Wilbur Pritchard, and William Myatt. A dance in honor of these pledges will be given at the home of Dr. R. O. Moen Saturday night. Extensive plans for this event have been made, and it will be attended by all associated with he fraternity. The first open meeting of the year rill be held in Peele Hall next Tues-lay night at 6:30. The guest speaker rill be Jonathan Daniels, local busi-less leader.

ess leader. Everyone interested is being in ited to attend this meeting.

BEAUX ARTS ADOPTS KEY AS EMBLEM OF SOCIETY

Professors Geile and Paulson Talk At Meeting of Architects' Club Wednesday

TO INTERNATIONAL CLUB

History Prof Predicts Republican Return to Power Unless Times Are Better

Club Wednesday A key, symbolic of the architectural profession, was adopted as the emblem of the Beaux-Arts Club, local archi-tectural society, at a meeting Wednes-day night. November 9 Prof. W. C. Geile of the construc-tion engineering department outlined the Bureau of Contractors' Informa-tion, and also the work of the North Carolina Building Code Council. He stated that the code was practically completed and will be submitted to the Legislature at the coming session. He predicted that the code would af-feet building costs by a half million dollars a year. Dr. Hugh Lefter spoke to the Inter ational Relations Club at their regu ar meeting Thursday, November 10. Lefter gave a survey of the politica

lar meeting Thursney, see a survey of the political campaign and the outcome. He compared the 1932 election with previous years showing a Democratic landside. "The Socialists were losing ground," he stated, "however this was due on the part of our citizens to elect a progressive man as Rossevelt." Many who feared that Hoover might be re-elected voted for Roosevelt, al-though their sympathies were with Norman Thomas. Dr. Lefter predicted a Republican Congress in 1934, with a subsequent upopularity of Roosevelt. He pre-dicted a Republican president for 1936, unless times were much better.

SOPHS HEAR FLETCHER AT CABINET MEETING secretary, at a meeting or the chapter Tuesday night. Plans for the initiation of nine new members were discussed, and Prof. Turner gave a talk on the annual con-vention of the society, which is to be held in New York this year.

TEXTILE FRAT INITIATES

NEW MEN WEDNESDAY

students were initiated int national textile fraternity, or Phi Pai, national textile fraternity, on Wedneeday night.
Those initiated were: J. C. Adams, G. T. Gardener, H. M. Farris, and H. M. Foy.
This fraternity is the largest in the textile world and its membership num-bers some of the most prominent men in the field.

RUSSELL ASSERTS TRUSTEES MOVE PEOPLE SEEKING NOT TO DEMOTE TO PREVENT WAR STATE COLLEGE

Duke Dean Speaker at Armistice Day Program Friday at Memorial Tower

THREE LESSONS LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE OF WAR

Colonel Harrelson Reads List of Joinel Harreison Reads List of 32 State College War Dead; Speaker Says Idea That War Can End War is False; People Must Pay Price of Peace and Relations of Nations Must be Organized on Basis of Peace In-stead of Militarism

By J. C. BROOME By J. C. BROOME "On this day we not only celebrate the close of one war but seek to learn how to prevent another. We seek to salvage something from the cost and loss of the World War which came to an active end on this day by capito an active end on this day by capi-talizing its lessons in order to prevent such gnother sacrifice of civilization and its human values," declared Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion at Duke University, speaking last Friday at the Armistice Day ceremonics. The exercises held at the foot of the Memorial tower commemorating the actrifice of 32 State College stu-dents who lost their lives in the war and the efforts of the 1,900 students who were in service. Dr. Russell's address was the feature of Russell's address was the feature of Russell's address was the feature of the State College students who are the histor tion and Development, and himself a veteran, read the names of the State College students who gave their lives and briefly reviewed the part that the college played in the war. Three Great Lessons." Dr. Russell stadi, "and there are tohers which are just being real lessons," Dr. Russell said, "and there are others which are just being realized." talizing its lessons in order to pre-

there are others which are just being trained to the selessons were. 'How train was the faith that war could end war. The world has been enveloped in the spirt of conflict and actual hos the rest of the colleges of North Carolina. The world has been enveloped is fighting spirit when the armistice came, of necessity our hate had to find other outlets; we carried on by hating each other, native born against foreigners, Ku Klux against cacholic, Jew against modernist, while the war fever cooled down through half a decade The war also created a wrong attitude between the nations for concluding a peace of jurt. The second lesson enumerated was, "Peace cannot come unless a peoplar are propared to pay the price of peace and are willing to cultivate the wind binding obligations and they must be regarded as trustworthy and binding obligations and they must be regarded as trustworthy and binding obligations and they must be regarded as trustworthy and binding obligations and they must be regarded as trustworthy and binding obligations and they must be regarded as trustworthy and binding obligations and they must be regarded as trustworthy and binding obligations and they must be regarded as trustworthy and binding obligations and they must be regarded as trustworthy and binding obligations and they must be regarded to as the second the source of the

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COUNCILMEN TO SPONSOR MIDNIGHT BENEFIT SHOW

The Student Council will sponsor a idnight show Friday night, December The Student Council will sponsor a midnight show Friday night. December 2, for the benefit of the student loan fund, according to plans made at the council meeting Wednesday night. Plans are being made to get one of the latest pictures for the feature, but at present none has been chosen. The tickets will cost State College students (wenty-five cents and outsiders forty centa. Tickets can be purchased from members of the Student Council im-mediately after Thanksgiving holidays.

Resolution Monday States That Engineering School Will be Left at State On December 3 a dance will be given in Frank Thompson Gymnasium for the whole stu-dent body and faculty, the first all-college dance to be given for DR. GRAHAM IS NAMED UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Dr. Brooks Vice President at State years. The Faculty Council passed on

For Everybody

The Faculty Council passed on plans for the dance, which is the outsrowth of the "datch" dances which were popular during the 1932 summer school. J. F. Miller is in charge of ar rangements for the dance and Eddle Poole's College Cubb or-chestra will furnish the music. The script will be fifty cents and the money will be used for some purpose which will benefit the whole student body. Blue Key, Golden Chain and other campus organizations will be campus organizations will be asked to lend their support for for the dance.

SIX OF FACULTY GO TO MEETING North Carolina College Confer-

ence Held in Durham Thursday and Friday

members of the State attended the North

faculty attended the North Carolina College Conference held in Durham last Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11. Those attending were: Dr. E. C. Brooks, Dean E. L. Cloyd, W. L. Mayer, Prof. C. M. Heck, Dr. W. C. Riddick, and Prof. L. E. Cooke. This was an annual conference, which is attended by representatives from most of the colleges of North Carolina.

neers' Fraternity Emerson P. Poste, national president of the American Ceramic Society, who will be the guest of the North Caro-lina State Student Branch on December 6, was elected an honorary member of Keramos, national professional Cera-mic Engineering fraternity, by the lo-cal chapter at a recent meeting. The initiation will take place during Mr. Poster's visit to the campus. Mr. Poste is a graduate of the Car-negie Institute of Technology and is a consulting engineer to the enameled

negic Institute of Technology and is a consuiting engineer to the enameled metal industries. His home is in Chat-tanooga, Tennessee. Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker, who is national president of Keramos, will have charge of the initiation cere-monies and will be assisted by John H. Isenhour, prehident of the local chap-ter. petitio

CERAMIC HONORARY FRAT ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN

ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN Keramos Gives Banquet to New Men Tuesday With Isenhour As Toastmaster The North Carolina Chapter of Keramos, national professional ceramic engineering fraternity, netretianed the Freshman Ceramic Engineers at a din-her at the Oid Rose Tea Room on Tues day evening of this week. The presi-day evening of this week to the Freshmen the aims of the fraternity principal among which are the build dent of the Chapter, Jonn H. Isennour, acted as toastmaster. Several speakers outlined to the Preshmen the aims of the fraternity, principal among which are the build-ing of an honor tradition among Ceramic Engineers and a constant ef-fort towards improved scholarship, and urged them to make themselves eligi-ble. Graham Cheered President Graham was sen before the meeting broke up was given a rousing cheer as 1 into the midst of the sent

ble. T. L. Hurst spoke for the Freshmen and thanked members of the Chapter for their interest in the new men.

A blocks vice Prestuent at State College and Dr. Foust at Wom-en's College; Tatum Petition Politely Shelved; Trustees Con-sider Guilford Alumni Petition; Gardner Says Consolidation Will Be Constructive Move

State College will not be demoted to the rank of a junior college and the Engineering School will not be moved to Chapel Hill, according to the text of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Greater

University Monday in the office of Governor Gardner. The trustees formally elected Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, as pres-ident of the Greater University and named Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, and Dr. Julius I. Foust, president of the North Carolina Col-lege for Women, as vice presidents in charge of the University branches at Raleigh and Greensboro. The board will meet again in Raleigh before the General Assembly convenes in Janu-ary to name a vice president to super-vise the Chapel Hill branch and to name a comptroller for the Greater University.

s. Tatum Petition Shelved tor A. A. Hicks, of Oxford, the greater university, o ctful resolution that was

Chemical Engineers Study New Source of Wood Pulp

USE OF WASTE PRODUCTS IS STUDIED EACH YEAR

Last Year Project Resulted in cessfully Making Rayon From Peanut Hulls

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Fred Jones, sentor in Animal Hus-bandry, gave a talk at the weekly meet-ing of the Ag Club Wednesday evening. Jones told the club about the fellow-ship given by the Purina Feed Mills of St. Louis, Mo. The fellowship will be awarded to one agriculture student in each state and it consists of a two weeks course at the mills in general instructions and a two weeks leader-ship course in a camp on Lake Mich-igan.

igan. After Jones' talk, G. W. Ford and his string band of State students enter-tained the club. The club's officers held a meeting after the program.

DR. B. W. WELLS TEACHES CLASS IN NATURE STUDY

Nineteen women teachers in the graded schools of Raleigh are taking a course in the study of plant life in Wake County, and of the relations of the plants to their habitat under Dr. B. W. Wells, head of the botany

Dr. B. W. Wells, head of the botany department. "Only a small amount of lecturing is done," said Dr. Wells, "and 1 try to raise questions that the whole group can discuss among themselves. We meet every Saturday afternoon and go to some 'isolated place near Rakigh where we can find undis-turbed natural conditions." The trips are made in State College forestry busses, and the places visited so far include the lead mines, Lake Rakigh, and the old Company Mill.



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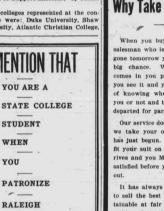
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upon him and said he would do his utmost for education in the state. Gardner's Statement



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STATE ALUMNUS CHASES THIEF AND BOOTLEGGER

Run Driver Was Rum-Runner

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o the police, who took charge of the

case. About ten o'clock W. W. Nichols, of Milbrook, reported the wrecked car to the police as having been stolen from him earlier in the evening.

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AT THE PALACE One of the strangest and most fasc one of the stranges, and most have nating romances ever told is the therm of "One Way Passage," the production co-starring William Powell and Kay Francis, which plays at the Palace Theatre Thursdeay, Friday and Satur

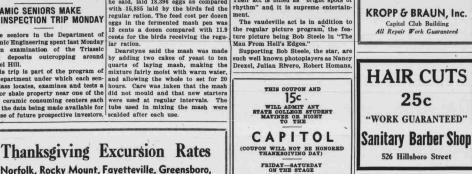
Weeks Didn't Know That Hit-and Theatter Thursdeay, Fringy and same day. The picture was directed by Tay Gar nett from the screen play by Rober Lord. The dialogue and adaptation of "One Way Passage" are the work of Joseph Jackson and Wilson Mizner. "Firehouse Honeymoon," comedy and South News completes the pro gram. Lacey F. Weeks was merely chas-ing a hit-and-run driver and he didn't know that he was following a boot-legger and an automobile thief. Weeks, who was graduated from State last year, was driving on Fey-etteville Streei Saturday night about 8 p.m. when the driver of the auto-mobile directly in front of him de-cided to make a "u" turn. Instead of completing the turn, the car struck the one driven by Weeks, tore off the door, bent the fender, and continued on down the street.

Let the storms rage and the wind howl, Robert Montgomery does no want smooth sailing on the sea of suc

AT THE STATE Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Tess of the Storm Country" will be the feature picture at the State Theatro on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. With Dudley Digges and Claude Gil-lingwater as the two fathers, June Clyde as Farrell's sister and Edward Pawley, Matty Kemp, George Meeker and DeWitt Jennings in prominent roles and the direction of Alfred San-tell, "Tess" promises to be one of the most successful of its stars' offerings. A musical comedy "Tip Tap Toe," a novelty screen souvenir and a Sound News completes the program.

The simple virtues and homely phi-losophy of real Americans are extolled by Will Rogers in "Too Busy To Work," a touching drama of everyday people which, with Will Rogers in the title role, will be shown at the State Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Completing this program is a Screen Song featuring the Mille Brothers, a comedy act "Your Hat," with Burns and Allen, a Fisherman's Novelly "Color Scales," and a Sound News.

AT THE CAPITOL "The Ukulele Aces," a musical act, featuring Billy Henderson, "The Cliff Edwards of the South," will play to-day and Saturday at the Capitol Theday and Saturday at the Capitol The-atre, appearing on the stage 3 times today at 3:30, 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. and 4 times Saturday at 2:30, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. These Kings of Har-mony are well known as recording, and radio artists and they have also ap-peared in several vaudeville tours. Their act is billed as "bright spots of rhythm" and it is supreme entertain-ment.



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Dr. T. P. Harrison, of State College, gave a delightful talk on "Reading for Children" at the meeting of the Fred A. Olds Parent-Teacher Associa-tion on Thursday, November 10, at 8 directed "The Man From Hell's Edges. "Thundering Hoofs," another excit ing chapter of "Heroes of the West, completes this program.

tion on Thursday, November 40, and o'clock. Comparing the value of books in sets and selected volumes, Dr. Harrison declared that the very short articles in most sets were not conducive to good reading habits, and that such small accounts given require supple-mentary reading to achieve a compre-hensive view of a given subject. Dr. Harrison gave a list of books which should be in every child's library.

NEW ELECTRIC INCUBATOR GIVEN TO POULTRY PLANT

A new all-electric incubator was in-stalled before the Short Poultry Course last week at the poultry plant through the courtesy of the Buckeye Incubator Company. This incubator which was one of the

This incubator which was one of the first models shipped from the Buckeye factory has a capacity of 200 eggs. The eggs are kept in this machine for 18 days and then they are transferred to the hatchery for hatching. The members of the poultry depart-ment are very much pleased with this modern equipment because it helps them considerably in their teaching.

door, bent the fender, and continued on down the street. Not having much patience, with a "hit and run" driver, Weeks chased him. The chase followed several blocks around the city and out on the Garner road, where the driver of the "hit and run" car attempted to turn off the highway into a side road and went headiong into the railroad em-bankment. The driver ran. Weeks investigated and found two badly smashed suitcases of liquor in the car. He turned his findings in to the police, who took charge of the



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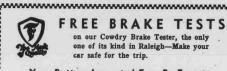
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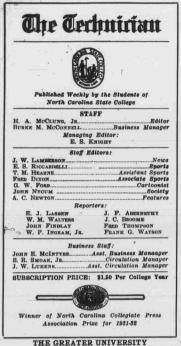
At least we hope so. We want to feel that the approval given us by the various Student Bodies whom we serve has been deserved. We are sure that no other printer has ever been so cordially rewarded for his efforts as we are with this list

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cess. Stardom on the screen, says Mont gomery, who costars with Tallulah Bankhead in his latest picture "Faith less," which plays at the Palace Thea tre Monday, Tuesday and Wedneeday is a matter of weathering gales. "Hesitating Love," Comedy, and Sound News completes the program. AT THE STATE



The fears of State College over consolidation were allayed somewhat by the action of the new Board of

allayed somewhat by the action of the new Board of Trustees Monday. Even though the General Assembly has the final word, the general opinion of those in authority is expressed by the resolution of the trustees, which says, "Resolved: That the trustees of the University de-"Resolved: That the trustees of the University de-clare it to be their purpose to observe with full loy-alty the letter and the spirit of the legislative man-date to preserve the integrity of the institutions at Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro, and declare it to be the sense of this board that the high stand-ards at these institutions shall be maintained and, specifically, that there is no intention to demote any of the institutions to the rank of a junior college or to discontinue the schools of engineering at Chapel Hill or Raleigh." Hill or Raleigh."

Hill or Raleigh." An interpretation of the attitude of the trustees which seems to forecast the set-up of the Greater University is the following portion of the story in the *Greensboro Daily News* about the trustees

the Greensboro Daily News about the truster meeting: The retention of the functions specially em-phasized at State and at N. C. C. W. was one of the most important acts of today. The trustees have no purpose to permit any demotion of any existing institution or to exalt one at the ex-peage of the other. The ävantages of the con-solidation are seen especially in a general con-trol which will work toward the state support of the greater plant, rather than to make the blennial forays before the legislature contests in political pull. In a word, there are three great state institutions whose needs are pre-sented to each general assembly, and offered in "such way as to create often feeling among the state schools. The greater university will get its appropriations and the executive will look to the distribution of these appropriations." distribution of these appropriations.

distribution of these appropriations." If this be the true feeling, unless some unforeseen radical change occurs, State College can cease to worry about it and prepare for continued educa-tional progress as the leading technological branch of the Greater University of North Carolina.

CIRCUS DAY The appearance of the campus was somewhat marred by the large number of posters advertising the Red Masquers' play, "Baby Mine." Though the Blue Key bulletin board, which is read by almost very student, and probably fifteen other bulletin boards exist to serve the need, yet posters were tacked on every pole and thrown about the campus. Even though the play drew a large crowd, it is entirely questionable whether results were worth dis-figuring the college. The same amount of advertising could have been obtained in other ways without the undesirable appearance and unfavorable comment. Lat year the same question arose when there was a frenzy of bill-posting. The campus looked like a small town before election day. Sometimes posters were not even placed on the college bulletin board, although they fluttered from every available space. Bill-posting can be of value only to students. If it is confined to the college bulletin boards all students. Market and the same purposes will be served. The Red Masquers is not the colle or equipation of the same the structure of the same purposes will be served.

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The Red Masquers is not the only organization guilty of this undesirable practice.

Today and tomorrow students will have the last opportunity to have their pictures made for the Agro-meck. The annual will be a better representation of the college with more pictures.

Each year there are a large number of students who do not have their pictures in the book, not be-cause they do not have the money, but through sheer negligence. It is truly sad to hear a student say, "I just forgot to have it taken."

Last week a TECHNICIAN reporter seeking a story was met with a point-blank refusal and the explana-tion, "The college newspaper should not have this story before the downtown papers." Probably this same individual would answer "Yes" when asked if the college should have a good news-

HYPOCRISY RAMPANT

Coach "Chick" Doak offers an interestin the last football program. Incidentally, the program this year is far superior to any before and contains interesting reading matter as well as statistics.

interesting reading matter as well as statistics. The coach says: "If a boy wishes to choose baseball as his voçation, why shouldn't he go to college during the winter and play money baseball during the summer for expe-rience. We do not have any rules governing what a boy can do in any other vocation. If he is an engi-neering student, he may get a job during the sum-mer with a construction company and get paid for his labors, but, if he is an athlete interested in base-ball as a reaction he sement play baseball during the

mer with a construction company and get paid for his labors, but, if he is an athlete interested in base-ball as a vocation he cannot play baseball during the summer for money because the men who framed the rules for college baseball have not stopped to think that baseball is one of the biggest and best organized professions in this country. "We should have strict rules in college baseball, however. Scholastic standing should be high so that only those students interested in a college education as well as baseball should be able to play. The one-year resident rule, the transfer rule and the attend-ance rule are good. There are others of importance, but there are many which should be junked." The rule of which Coach Doak speaks assumes en-tirely too much virtue in college athletics, and stacks up well alcogiside of the other hypocrisies so common in all college athletic rules and policies. Last year the North Carolina Federation of stu-dents went on record as favoring the subsidization of athletes, advocating paying salaries openly for

dents went on record as favoring the subsultation of athletes, advocating paying salaries openly for their services to the college. The idea is that you can't slay the giant, so why not bring him out in the open and make him respectable. The thing seems utterly logical and fair, but the mo-mentum of the old idea that athletics are still merely healthy recreation for students will persist for a long

time. Recently college editors have been quoted widely for exposes of payments to athletes. The result of this and other agitation has been to create a senti-ment against the hypocrisy about athletic affairs.

College Opinions

AN ASININE RULING AN ASIAIRE RULING Freedom of the press is one of the fundamentals on which modern society operates. College newspapers, because they are the voice of the undergraduate, are particularly jealous of their freedom from faculty in-terference. The sentiment is generally understood and

respected. Last year, when Reed Harris was relieved of his position as editor of the *Columbia Spectator* by the authorities, for reasons of very doubtly nature, the incident was considered unusual and exceptional. How-ever, a recent decree by Dean Justin H. Moore, of C. C. N. Y.'s School of Business regarding the *Ticker*, a stu-dent news organ, reopens the question with a sudden tot.

dent news organ, reopens the question with a sudden joit. The this instance, the dean ruled that every article that appeared in the *Ticker* should first be authorized by a faculty advisor. The editorial board very nat-urally refused to comply with this edict. As a result all publication was suspended. The gross injustice of this order is apparent, not only to journalists, but to all impartial judges. The amount of subserviency necessary to accept such a prop-solution would be intolerable. There could be but one mode of action left to the members of this newspaper. The faculty of C. C. N. Y. may be rightly accused of hypocrisy. What a strange mixture of principles to proper freedom of ideas within the classrooms and then in the under the very walls of the college and impose a strict censorship on a student publication. The focumbia incident was taken as unusuit, this second encroachment should certainly be looked on with airise, would be a veclearation of this nature, should a reflection on a college or a university if the authorities, that be, do not have confidence in their undergraduate ditors. It is more of a reflection on the authorities if they imagine that a censorship could ever be tolerated.— *The College Network*

HERCULES AT THE CROSSROADS It is quite probable the alumni who have watched their younger brothers and sisters enter college during the past few years have had some miggivings. They know that nuch is sacrificed to send them to school and that there will be much less money for them to spend than there would have been some years ago. Surely they are gratified by the attitude that the "youngsters" have taken. The country-cub atmosphere is fading from the to be toward a schedule of hard work and wholesome fun. The New York Swn says: "The furcoat and roadster cliques are so decimated as to be negligible factors in this year's enrollment.

The New York Sorm asys. The Information to concern cliques are so decimated as to be negligible factors in this year's enrollment. "The type of student who, in the boom days when their fathers were able to supply pocket money bounti-rully, considered the campus as a meeting ground for congenial youth and a base from which to organize week-end excursions, is far in the minority. It appears that many college men of depression years are acquiring more thorough educations, because there is nothing better to do. "Many universities report numerous cases of financial distress among students. Applications for the usual job such as waiting on tables, clerking in shops and operating clothes pressing and laundry agoncies are greater than at any thue in the last decade." The 'heroic expedients' to which many have resorted in order to begin or to continue studies revive the spirit of the early American colleges or recall the university ift in the Middle Ages when the students "joyfully loved privation."

pirvation." Newign D. Baker believes that "in time of depression, the question whether any substantial part of the money speat in higher education is-socially wasted is likely to get frank consideration. The values have to be weighed ugainst an increased and increasing economic sacrifice." Higher education is not a luxury expenditure, as has been proved by the increased number of students who have enrolled in the colleges and universities during the mat three area — 2700 Bergier Von

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THE TECHNICIAN



with a pig skin

The supply house at the south end of Riddlek Field is frequented by many at every football game, however, a larger than usual crowd visited this rendezvous during the Duke game last Saturday.

Saturday. Quietness reigns at the infirmary again. Ruth Boyette's pet cat "Shoil" was returned to her yesterday. The pet had been well cared for by a family in Raleigh. Upon giving up the cat, the new owner said that he rescued him from a group of boys that were enjoying themselves by tying thin cans on his tail and putting paper on his feet.

The Military Department gave the cadets a chance to see the final game in the military basketball tournament. They showed their appreciation by trying to crowd out the Gym before the game was half over.

L. M. Knott said that he hopes that many good looking co-eds will take advantage of the opportunity to join the Leazar Literary Society.

Here is a fast one— Freshman Jimmie Wells, of Elm City, is reported as saying that he can run a mile in one minute and fitteen seconds. He should be an all-southern track man shortly.

A certain professor's wife walked out on the Red Masquers' play, "Baby Mine," after the first act. She ex-plained to the doorman that she hadn't come there to see such a show.

Scissored

Scissored EN AVANT With the unanimous choice of Frank Forter Gräham by the executive board of the trustees of the Greater Univer-sity of North Carolina to serve as pres-ident of the newly consolidated uni-versity, a new era in education is observed to the people of the state. Reluctant to accept the position as head of the University after the resig-nation of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, now president of the University of Illi-nois, Dr. Graham with broad vision and dynamic personality set to work to davance still further the cause of ducation in the south and in the state through the means of this institution. Last year when the very life of the University was threatened by a budget slashing legislature. President Graham hastened to Raleigh and there deliv-ered an address of so sparkling clarity and aschilding brilliance that thru-ther cutting of the University appro-tizion was halted.

THE - EXPERIENTIAL PLAYS THE - EXPECTED ILAPPENS The sequected happened yesterday at the meetings of the trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina, when Frank P. Graham was elected president of the combined State insti-tutions of higher learning. His elec-tion, which was a foregrone conclusion, had aiready received the full appro-bation of the people of the State. The unanimous election of Dr. E. C. Brooks as vice president of State College unit, and Dr. Jallus I. Foust as vice-presi-dent of the North Carolina College for Women unit continues these two abile ducators in the positions in which they have long and well served the youth of the State. Tor some time there has been a pristent report that the engineer-ing school at State College would be dirends and alumni of State College. The trustees yesterday wisely took notice of this apprehension on the priver of State College by passing and very clear resolution to the effect that this great department of State College will be continued and at Chaple HIII will also be continued. In the Greater University there will undoubtedly be coordination between these two schools, only 38 millions in the state of the site of the state set of the Greater University there will undoubtedly be coordination between these two schools, only 38 millions in the state college will be continued and at Chaple HIII will also be continued. As the oreater University there will undoubtedly be coordination between these two schools, only 30 miles apart and the ablest professors will prob-ably each in both.—Raleigh News and Observer.

ELECTRICALS SEE FILM ON INCANDESCENT LAMP

Improvements Made in Lamp From Time of Its Discovery to Present Shown

and scintillating brilliance that fur-ther cutting of the University appro-priation was halted. Frestdent Graham is respected and loved by all who come into contact with him. Faculty, students, townspeople, and even the hostile legislature have been brought under the spell of his warm smile and beautiful personality. Harold J. Laski, of the University of London, in an article published in the Atlantic Monthly cited Dr. Graham as an example of the ideal college presi-dent who has close contact with his faculty and is at all times available to the youngest instructor or the oldest and most highly respected professor. The University if not having pro-gressed thus far during his incum-bency has at least not retrogressed. Such a declaration at times when the retrenching is a compliment worthy of the man who has guided this institu-tion through the perils of degression. Now that the three branches of the state schools of higher ducation have been consolidated and the depression is every day lightening, it requires no is very day lightening, it requires no retar prophet to foresee that a uni-versity will be moulded under the hands of President Graham which will become the toast of the south, a leader in the nation, and a light of intellec-unility abroad.—Delig Yar Hecl. The of the Discovery to Present Shown a declaration at times when the greatest upiversities of the land are transmostrated to be added to



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CONSOLIDATION FOG

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Prof. Joe E. Moore says that there is another organ in the human body that he didn't know about. When maked to name the organs of the human body, a co-ed named several and ended up with hernia.

Many excuses were given J. F. Miller for not playing in the intramural tag football. He relates the best-Theta Phi, Jewish fraternity, said that they couldn't because the game was played

Hazel Beacham, who played the part of Aggle in "Baby Mine," asys that when she kissed David Young, who played the part of Jimmy in the cast that it was the first time that she had ever kissed a boy. David Young said that he encoun-tered serious difficulties and opposi-tion in getting the part of Jimmy in the play.

to be appointed by the program how being to be a set of the set of terms of 1933. Still to be appointed are a vice president to take over the duties of Doctor Graham as active ad-ministrator of the University unit at Chapel Hill and a comptroller for the University as a whole. These matters are left to the executive committee. This much done and the ground cleared, the board rested on its cars, pausing only to acknowledge receipt of the outpresent Tatum resolution and

bausing only to achieve generative receipt of the outrageous Tatum resolution and petition which, probably much against the natural grain, it thought best not to dignify with a characterization.— Raleigh Times.

THE EXPECTED HAPPENS

(Print information above plainly)

Friday, November 18, 1932

Game Will be Finale of 1932 Season for "Clipper" Smith's Grid Warriors

LAST GAME FOR WOLVES

amecocks Hold Edge in Wins For Series; State Has Not Scored

For Two Years on South Caro-lina; Coach Laval Primes Team; Gamecock Punter Rated as Good

As Greason; Espey Probably to Extend Record for Consecutive

W. & L. North Carolina State College's wold: Virginia pack will play its last game of the Season with the University of South Carolina on Thanksgiving Day, Fordia November 24, on Riddick Field at 2:30 p.m. This game will marke the comple-Clemson Ing of griditon satisfier for the fot

2130 p.m. This game will marke the comple-tion of gridiron activities for the fol-lowing players: Capt. Expey. Bob Gresson, Reid Tull, Milo Stroupe, Reid Tull, Wille Duke, Hank McLawhorn and Allen Nelms. The Gamesocks hold a' decided edge over the Wolves in the number of games won since 1923, having won six of the nine played. The results of the games played are: 1923, State 7, South Carolina 0. 1925, State 1, South Carolina 10. 1925, State 4, South Carolina 10. 1925, State 4, South Carolina 7. 1926, State 4, South Carolina 7. 1928, State 4, South Carolina 0. 1929, State 4, South Carolina 7. 1929, State 4, South Carolina 7. 1929, State 4, South Carolina 10. 1929, State 5, South Carolina 11. 1931, State 0, South Carolina 12. The possible lineups for the Thanks-giving day encounter is: Stephens LE Willard

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Scores Last Week State, 6; Duke, 0. Wake Forest, 20; Carson-New-man, 6. Carolina, 12; Davidson, 0.

Games To Be Played Duke vs. Carolina at Chapel Hill (Saturday). State vs. U. of S. Carolina, at Raleigh (Nov. 24). Carolina vs. University of Vir-ginia at Charlottesville (Nov. 24). Wake Forest vs. Davidson at Davidson (Nov. 24).

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Wolves Show Power and Strong Defense Keeps Devils Back Of Fifty-yard Line

CROWD OF 15,000 SEES TRIUMPH OF SMITHMEN

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y Scores Touchdown Plays Great Game; Wolves Pull "Iron Man" Stunt With Ten Men Playing Entire Game; Score Comes After Duke Rally; Mc-Quage Fails in Field-goal Try; McAdams Gains More Than Duke Backfield

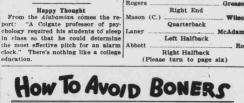
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Completely throttilng the Biue Devil offense and turning losse a running at-tack for complexity of the Wolf-tack for complexity of the staturday with a superior we have staturday with a superior of the staturday of the statu-completely shows. Duke did not get ast midfield on the offense. Big Growd In this state so far this season, shiv-ored in the stands while Clipper Smith's eleven continually threatened the Duke goal line. The drive for the winning touch-flow came in the third period, begin ing with what looked a Duke raily. Ressiler, for Duke, passed from his 21 yard line to Laney for a 30 yard gain. Abbott lost three yards trying to buck the line. Rossiter passed again and Cumiskey intercepted for State. Umiskey us downed on the fifty ard line, MeAdams tried to go over right end and lost a yard. Roy hit the line for no gain. Cumiskey lost two yards against the line, and Gree-son kicked to Duke's two yard line. Rossiter puted, but Wilson carried the bail to the 33 yard line. Koy made inst down. McAdams got two feet. Roy six yards; Cumiskey, 3; and on the fourth down Cumiskey fumbide and Rogers recovered for Duke. Mason tumbied and Cumiskey fumbide and Rogers. Roy picked up ait for first down. Roy carried the bail to the ba

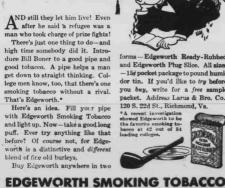
Warren's Men N. C. State's freshman football team closes its 1932 season this afternoon when it plays East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. Coach Bob Warren gave his year-lings a light workout Thursday after-noon as their final drill before leas ing for Greenville this morning by bus. The yearlings line-up will probably be: Nicholson and Williams, ends Zori and Roessler, tackles: Hudson, and Brown, guards: Cooper, center-Dusty, quarter: Raines and Gattes-haffs; and Brinson, fullback. The yearling team Coach Warren has at State this year is one of the beat to Duke's line stiffened and McQuage at-the state his year is one of the beat to considered the hopes of a touch-down. Acguin in the fourth quarter. The parting team Coach Warren has at State this year is one of the beat to Duke Silme and Cool having any ad-vaning care for the rest of the game State kept the ball in Dike territory. The playing of every Wolf was yo one same in four starts and that was zori and Roessler, tackles, int and Brown, guards: cooper, center-Dusty, quarter: Raines and Gattes-hafts; and Erinson, fuilback. The yearing team Coach Warren has at State this year is one of the beat in North Carolina. It has lost but considered the best tackles in the Cort and Roessler, tackles, the considered the best tackles in the the search ward have hole Duke backfield. **Line-ups**

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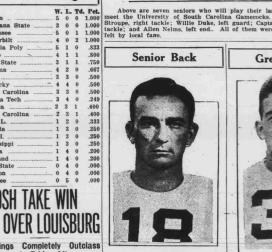


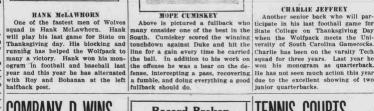






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Great Game

Game Today in Greenville Will be Last of 1932 Season for Warren's Men TO BE FINISHED

TENNIS COURTS

they are: Bob Greason, left end; Mil Read Tull, right guard; Rudy Seitz, left ad their absence next year will be keen

Ends Career

CHARLIE JEFFREY

to Duke's Blue Imps in the opening game. Zori and Roessler, giant tackles, are considered the best tackles in the State. Saboi and Cooper are two ex-cellent centers, and Dusty a capable quarter. Dusty can run with the best of the freshman backs. He is also the best pass receiver on the squad, and is a fine field general. Raines and Womble are two good hilbacks with Phil Davis close on their heels. Raines ran 102 yards against Caro-lina's freshmen this fall for a touch-down.

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The dances this year were attended by a large number of out-of-town guests, the final dance Saturday eve-ning being augmented by visitors who attended the Duke-State football game

Houseparty

A houseparty was given last week-end by members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at their residence on Chamberlain Street during the an-

on Chamberlain Street during the an-nual pledge dances. Guests arrived Friday afternoom and remained until Sunday. Satur-day afternoon hosts and guests en-joyed the Duke-Stute football game. Chaperones for the houseparty were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pholps, of Norfolk, Va. Young ladies attending on the in-vitation of the fraternity members: Wiss Elenanor Hayes, of Charlotte, Miss Elenanor Hayes, of Charlotte,

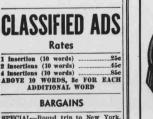
vitation of the fraternity members were as follows: Miss Eleanor Hayes, of Charlotte, Miss Margaret Brever, of Raleigh, Miss Sara Rand of Raleigh, Miss Jean Molntyre of St. Petersburg, Fia., Miss Anne Bevil of Greensboro, Miss Edith Bennett of Greensboro, Miss Margaret Kelly of Raleigh, Miss Ruth Barton of Greensboro, Miss Mary Em-awhite of Raleigh, Miss Elizanor Randolph of Greensboro, Miss Eliza Briggs of Raleigh, Miss Agnes Cov-ington of Raleigh, Miss Elizanor Randolph of Greensboro, Miss Eliza Adams of Raleigh, Miss Margaret Adams of Raleigh, Miss Margaret Adams of Raleigh, Miss Margaret Or Briorida, Miss Frances Lewis of Wilmington, Miss Anne Rose Lisk of Charlotte, and Miss Grace Bowes of Rockingham.

Ånnouncements

will be an A. G. C. meeting afternoon, November 22, at esday afternoon, November 22, at 10 p.m. The speaker will be a rep-entative from the North Carolina liding Code Council. Every member 1 others who are interested in Civil Construction Engineering are urged be present. :30 p.m or Construction to be present.

There will be a junior class meet-ing Wednesday, November 30, in Pul-len Hall. The purpose of the meet-ing is to vote on the ring contract. All juniors are urged to be present. Joe Dixon, President.





PECIAL—Round trip to New York Leave Tuesday, Nov. 22 for \$8.00 Room 302, 7th Dormitory. CASH OR TRADE FOR: Smith-Essentials Solid Geometry. Delaker-Calculus. Granville-Calculus. Students Supply Store Lost LOST-BLUE PARKER FOUNTAIN Pen. Finder please return to J. L. Land, 8 Maiden Lane. Special

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Woman's Club

The Rho chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity were the hosts to the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Duke Univer-

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Duke Univer-sity the past week-end and an open house was also held for alumni and out-of-town friends. The Rho and Alpha Epsilon chapters attended the State-Duke game in a body. Dancing and other entertain-ment was enjoyed Saturday afternoon at the fraternity residence. A banquet was served by the Rho chapter Satur-day in honor of their guests from Duke. Following the banquet, all attended the final Pledge Dance Saturday night and a farewell party was given for the Duke students.

House Dances

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of State College will en-tertain at an informal dance Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at their house on Hillsboro Street. A tea dansant will be given by the Sigma Nu fraternity at the house on Clark Avenue this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Infirmary List Twenty-seven students were confined to the infirmary this week: C. B. Knight, I. Buson, J. K. Thigpen, Ray Rex. Crawford Smith, H. W. Thomp-son, J. S. Sugg, E. S. Mann, C. C. Cold-fron, W. E. Haynes, W. G. Evans, L. W. Moore, Jr., E. Y. Tilson, A. J. Owens, E. J. Cumisky, J. S. Komlos, H. L. Lyon, C. W. Owens, James Hodnett, Jr., George Nuckolls, H. M. Bethea, H. R. Weiston, C. A. Spratt, D. B. Young, D. Sellers, T. Westmoreland, and Richard Pindell.

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Sigma Pi Alpha, language fraternity, will give a social in honor of its newly pledged members tonight at 8 octock. All pledges must see Prof. S. T. Ballenger to receive their bids. The fraternity will initiate all can-didates in Peele Hall Tuesday night. All members are being urged to at-tend the initiation.

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Students' Strike The entire student body of the Mex-ican Indian Agricultural School went a strike as a protest against new methods of students, whereupon the school immediately advertised for a new student body.

One Way

Garrison Speaks Dr. K. C. Garrison, professor of psy-chology, spoke on "Maladjustment of Childhood" Tuesday afternoon before the study group of the Lewis Parent Teacher Association.

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ject will be on "How I Passed the Radio Examination Last Week." W. C. Lamb, H. M. Wiggs, and H. G. Gwalt-ney will also give talks concerning the examination they took. The club will teach all persons who want to learn radio and help. them secure an operator's license. Those in-terested are being urged to attend the meeting tonight at Winston Hall. Government lests Four -Radio Club members passed the government radio license test in Washington last Saturday. Those taking the examination were W. C. Harris, W. C. Lamb, and H. G. Gwaliney, H. W. Wiggs, a resident of Raleigh, also took the examination. Classes had been held regularly for two weeks at the Radio Club room in order to prepare for the examination. These classes will be held regularly again for those who wish to secure an amaseur radio operator's license. The Radio Club has increased its operating staff by four and at the present time the station is kept con-

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Friday, November 18, 1932

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