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Insulating products, porceint, and white ware. Ceramic research has been one of the key notes of the departmental program, and every student is required to com-plete a research project before gradu-ation. This has led to the development of a number of skilled researchers. Among these are three who are credit-sulating product popularly known as "finating product popularly becoming one of the material is rapidly becoming one of the material is rapidly becoming one industry.

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Twenty-six State College senior forestry students left the campus yes-terday for a 3,000 mile inspection trip The freeweek trip, to inspect and study forestry practices, lorging, lum-bering, and utilization in the southern pine and hardword regions, is under the direction of Professor Lenthal Wyman of the forestry school. "The woods are the forestor's labors-tory and it is essential that forestry super-classmen get first hand informa-tions." Professor Wyman says. The inspection trip will take the class through southeastern Georgia to Forida, across Alabama to Louisiana. Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and back into western North Carolina. The students will return to the campus on May 11. A short stop will be made at the paper laboratories in Sawannah, Geor-fin northeastern Fordia, where naval to the Onceola forest the State students will share quarters with the spenion the Georgia forestry school who are on a similar inspection trip the Louisiana, the students will space laboratories in Sate State storking a submana, the students will space laboratories and stillation plant of the Newport Company will be in-specied at Pensecoa. While at Louisiana, the students will spate clabege forestry school and now a member of the Louisiana and Mississippi ad a longer visit at the Oarck hot axitonal forestin Arkansas, where logging op-rations, nursery work, and cooperage save will be inspected. Marking the Inspected. The forward in further the version stort stop will be a cloger visit at the Oarck hational forestin Arkansas, where logging op-rations, nursery work, and cooperage save will be inspected. The formative will be inspected and the chan, where they will wisit points of and the forestry Ernaklin, Asheville,

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MANY TO ATTEND

A delegation from State College

attend the Southern Student Confer-ence which is held annually at Blue Ridge, sixteen miles east of Asheville, June 11-20. This will make the twenty Eleven students in the school of M chanical Engineering and Prof. L. L. Vaughan attended the A.S.M.E. Southern Group Conference in Knoxvill

Tenn., last week. J. L. Summers presented a paper en

titled "Modern Trends in Welding." The students visited the Aluminun Company of America at Alcoa, Tenn and the American Zinc Company mine at Mascot, Tenn., a TVA project. The trip to Norris Dam included the show

ing of TVA sound film at Norris Au-ditorium at Norris, Tenn. The next Southern Group Conference will be held at Birmingnam, Ala. Ernest Hartford, secretary of the Na tional A.S.M.E., will speak here April

11 at 4 p.m. Prof. L. L. Vaughan and the follow I to: L. D. vagina and the tokow-ing students attended the conference: J. L. Summers, A. K. Pearson, W. F. Moody, E. L. Roper, J. C. Butler, W. R. Mann, B. S. Dalton, C. T. Isaacs, W. F. Greenwood, R. S. Talton, and J. C.

Greenwood, R. S. Taiton, and J. C. Pounds. The A.S.M.E. will elect officers at the next meeting, April 16, for 1955-36. The new officers will be installed April 30 at a banquet at which a "Baer-sear Biography" will be presented to the student having done the most for the society.

ELEVEN TENDERED BIDS TO AGRICULTURAL FRAT

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bis's to Alpha Zeta, navb been tendered bis's to Alpha Zeta, navb been tendered were selected on the basis of outstand-ing leadership and scholarship. Initiation of the pledges will begin Monday and last through Friday at which time the formal initiation will be held. Those extended bids are as follows: Seniors: J. E. Graves, forestry; An-nold Peterson, landscape architecture. Juniors: W. A. Corpening, agriculture; M. E. Aycock, agricultura; Sopho-mores: J. H. Blackman, agriculture; J. H. Dossenback, agriculture; W. A. Edwards, agriculture; W. A. Edwards, agriculture; A. J. Gerlock, forestry; F. E. Kingsbury, forestry; and C. M. Matthews, forestry.

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MRS. McKIMMON TO TALK TO STATE COLLEGE GIRLS

MRS. MCKIMMON TO TALK TO STATE COLLEGE GIRLS Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, State home demonstration agent, will speak to the State College women students on "Training for Family Life" this after-nom at 4 of clock in the Co-ed Room. This is the first of a series of talks crease in the size of bolls, in the weight being sponsored by the Woman's Stat-being gurged to attend.

by some outstanding person. Any delegate has the privilege of interviewing any speaker or leader. Then there is opportunity for group meetings and discussion by delegations. The conference this year will again

meetings and discussion by delegations. The conference this year will again be sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Last year, for the first time, it was made coeducational. The ex-periment worked so well that it was decided to continue this practice. At least four hundred delegates are ex-pected to attend from the colleges in the ten Southern states. "Those interested in going as repre-sentatives from N.C. State should talk with Horace Cotton. Carter Williams, Henry, Pierce, or M. L. Shepherd. Those on the campus who have at-tended the conference in former years and know of the work are James Barn-hardt, Clifton Croom, Marion Gatlin, Kenneth Stephens, George McColl, Dean E. L. Cloyd, Prof. W. N. Hicks and Prof. L. L. Yaughan.

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College Station, Raleigh, April 4.--The first platoon of Company "H", commanded by Cadet Lieutenants J. L. Ponzer, G. W. Ford, and G. A. Fisher was declared winner yesterday of the

was declared winner yesterday of the annual R. O. T. C. regiment platoon drill at North Carolina State College. Three platoons, one from each bat-tallon, went through a series of intri-cate military maneouvers before the entire regiment on Riddlek Field. The second platoon of Company "C" commanded by Cadet Lieutenants C. H. Kerr. T. J. Sowner and D. W. Ramsey.

BLUE RIDGE MEET State Delegation to go to Student

Conference Held in Western Carolina

CLEGG DESCRIBES WORK OF TRACKING CRIMINALS

Ridge, sitteen miles east of Asheville, June 11-20. This will make the twenty ninth year that State has been repre-sented at this conference. The Y.M.C.A. has a three year lease on a cottage located on the conference grounds, which provides sleeping quar-ters for fifteen men, thus awing State delegates the cost of lodging which they otherwise would have to pay. The conference program is well dy vided between work and Jay. In the mornings there are Bible study classes seminars and discussion groups, de signed to give the student a deeper insight into the meaning of life and better understanding of the problems to be faced on the campus as well at he larger problems that conform. American citizens today. Thirty or more leaders from the South and other sections of the United States will be in charge of the projetunity free is plenty of opportunity free supper to leng stitmore Estate. Atter supper the program consists of group sign, workip, and a lecture. Are esupper the program consists of group sign, workip, and a lecture by some outstanding person. Ary delegate has the privilege of interviewing any speaker or leader.

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Sigma Pi Alpha, national language fraternity, will hold a speical meeting tonight in Feele Hall from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. The national convention, the scholarship key, and plans for the com-ing social will be discussed. All mem-bers are urged to be present, as this meeting is most important. Irvin O. Garodnick, President.

commanded by Cadet Lieutenanis C. H. Kerr, T. J. sowier and D. W. Ramsey, won second place. Third place went to the first platoon of Company "D", commanded by Cadet Lieutenanis W. J. Winfree, C. N. Rogers, and G. B. Peeler. The cadet lieutenanis in the contest-winning platoon will be given inscribed sabers, and the members of the platoon will be given a banquet and also will be guests at a theatre party to be given by W. G. Enloe, manager of the North Carolina Theatres in Raleigh. Colonel Bruce Magruder, head of the Military Department and Capatian John R. Eden, executive officer, served as Théges in the platoon competitions.

All members of the A. S. M. E. are requested to be present on April 11 at four o'clock in Page Hall. Ernest Hartford, secretary of the national A. S. M. E. will be the main speaker.

A. S. M. E. will be the main speaker. All students and faculty members in the school of Agriculture and Forestry, and Vocational Agriculture are cordially invited to attend a smoker to be given in the freshman dining hall next fuesday night at 7 o'clock. Officers of the Agriculturist Ag. Fair and Barnwarming will be elected. Connie B. Gay, Election Chairman.

There will be a meeting of the busi-ness staff of THE TECHNICLAN Monday night at 7 o'clock. All members are re-quired to be present. Charles Turlington, Business Manager.

invited to attend.



Chapel Hill Economist Lectures On Congenial Infirmities of Agriculture

Dr. Erich W. Zimmerman of the economics department of the University at Chapel Hill spoke on "The Congen-tial Infirmities of Agriculture" last night at State College under the auspices of the State College Phi Kappa

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spices of the State College Phi Kappa Phi honor society. "Those civilizations are strongest which are definitely rooted in the solt," Dr. Zimmerman said, "and a civiliza-tion erected on the soil and built of a high industrial framework is more like-be to full." ly to fall.

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ENGINEERS "STRUT THEIR STUFF" A remarkable chance to show to the general public

A remarkable chance to show to the general public the kind of work which State College student engineers are doing is offered each year at the Engineers' Fair, a celebration which has grown since its founding to one of the highlights of the college year. This annual celebration is held as near March 17 as possible, this being Saint Patrick's Day. Saint Patrick for some reason has grown to be the patron

as possible, this being Saint Patrick's Day. Game Patrick, for some reason, has grown to be the patron saint of engineers, possibly because he drove all the snakes from Ireland, and thus instituted the first "worm drive." Practically all of the colleges holding

ago, or about twenty-seven years after the first cele-bration of its kind was held in an American college.

One of the State College professors, A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Ceramic Department, was highly instrumental in the establishment of the celebration

here. Last year over 4,000 visitors from all parts of the state and the nation were attracted to the fair, and this year a like number is expected to observe the handi-work of the mbryo engineers. From the most intri-cate of engineering devices down to simple tricks will be in the offing for those who will attend the fair. Probably not many of these may enjoy in a single.

Probably not many of those who view the various exhibits will fully realize that the students who con-structed the devices will be the leading engineers of

orrow. While economic conditions in the past four

or five years have been considerably darkened by the depression, the way is clearing now to some extent, and those who will be graduated this year will find the

securing of positions in their respective fields much easier than did those graduates of the past few years. The engineer has a very definite place in the economic and social structure of the country, as his is the duty

of finding new and improved methods for making life easier and more comfortable for the people. The engineer, unlike the politician, goes about his work with the least amount of publicity, and inci-

dentally, usually achieves more. There are not many

they go about their work in an unobtrusive manner and seem not to expect a great deal of public acclaim. The situation holds true with a great number of outstanding engineers who received their diplomas at

this institution. Some people know that these men have accomplished a great deal in the field of engineering, but at that point their knowledge stops,

Today and tomorrow the general public will see work on which the students have been laboring for practically the whole of the past term, yet few will

realize the great deal of time that went into the preparation of the various exhibits. Yet the embryo engineers will proudly explain their devices to the

engineers will proudly explain their devices to the wondering spectators, hoping that some will catch an insight into one of the most important professions

Much of the success of the fair should go to the Engineers' Council as that body of students has had

all of the details of the fair in hand and has directed

all of the details of the students in their respec-tive departments. Credit must also go to these stu-dents who have labored long and willingly so as to

make the celebration a success. Those seniors who have shown themselves to be outstanding in the engi-neering field will not be forgotten, as they will taken into the order of Saint Patrick at the Grand

Brawl Saturday night, the purpose of the order be-ing to reward those graduating students who have attempted to show their ability as engineers during

their college careers. Likewise, a limited number of freshmen who have displayed a certain ingenuity will be rewarded by being named as Companions of Saint Pat.

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gineers who have been cast into the brilliance of a nation's limelight except on rare occasions. Yet

The fair was started at State College nin

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THE COMING ELECTIONS Following certain moves this week, candidates for The Technician

the major campus positions have become known, and these men will be voted upon by the student body at the general elections. No government government can be run efficiently un No government can be run emciently unless the voters place in power men who are skilled in the work and who are capable of being real leaders. Few men possess real leadership, but if there are no candi-dates of this calibre in the election, the students should make it, a point to find those who fill the require-ments as nearly as possible. A major campus office, however lightly some take it, cannot be filled by one who wishes the post merely for the honor it brings. Rather, it is almost essential that the students elect a man in whom they place a great deal of confidence, and in whom they are willing to entrust the impor-Too

tant business of carrying out student affairs. often student leaders have been elected because were popular with the students, although they did no possess that which is necessary for an efficien executive.

If the students would realize that when they elect men for certain offices, these same men will be in a position to affect their lives in the next year, they night pay a great deal more attention to the campus elections

There was exhibited Wednesday the very evident disinterest which a majority of the students take in elections. The Junior Class met for the purpose of naming students to serve on the Student Council next naming students to serve as the student Council next year. Out of over 300 members of the class, possibly not more than 60 showed enough interest to attend not more than ou showed enough interest to attend the meeting. When these were split up into five: groups, so as to obtain representatives from each of the five schools, there were but a few in any of the groups. Not only being undemocratic, the election possibly may not represent the class' real choices. This year and in years past, students have raised their heads and howled to the high heavens because something has been anoted by the student government.

something has been enacted by the student govern-ment or by some class or organization of which they highly disapproved. If a close check is made, it will more than likely be found that the very students who raise the biggest howl are those who have taken little or no interest in the selection of the officials against whose action they hold the grudge. The election of officers for a particular class, for instance, usually takes less than half an hour, and surely those who stay away could take off enough time from their "bull sessions" for bridge game to attend the election. The editor and business manager of the *Agromeck*

and the president of the Senior Class are elected at the same time at a class meeting. Usually in past years less than 100 men have elected officers to these years less than 100 men nave elected omeers to these important campus positions. Eventually, if the dis-interest shown in the past continues, compulsory class meeting will again come back, and the students will be forced to attend the meetings or receive class "cuts." Compulsory attendance at chapels was done away with as an antiquated institution, but for elec-tions it had its virtues. Too often some students complain of "frame up"

Too often some students complain. of "frame-up" elections, yet if this type would cease their lamen tions and attend the elections, the outcome might vastly different.

TAKING THE HELL OUT OF "HELL WEEK"

Following an old tradition, most of the social fra-ernities about this time of the year force their pledges o undergo a period known as "Hell Week," this term being the closest thing which they can find to apply to the life of the pledges during the period. Just why the practice has been continued through all these years is a hard matter to determine, al-

though the period now, bad as it is, will in no way compare to the same period of several years past. Still, the practice of amusement at the expense of the pledges is at its best inane and should be abolished altogther. Fatalities seldom occur from the horse play, but it takes a death as a result of one of the nitiations to bring the fraternities face to face with the fact that the punishment is silly and at the same time dangerous. Just recently at a Mid-Western college, several students had their faces severely ollege, burned during an initiation. Students at that college will go light on their horse-play from now on, but it took an accident which will probably disfigure the faces of those involved to teach those doing the initiating a lesson

When asked why "Hell Week" is clung onto, most of the fraternity members will tell you that it is used mainly as a discipline method to punish a few re-calcitrant pledges. Maybe it teaches the few a lesmainly as a discipline method to punsh a few re-calcitrant pledges. Maybe it teaches the few a les-son in discipline, but the others have to suffer for the few who have been somewhat incontrollable during the year. During the following year, those who have received more punishment than others will wish to take out their vengeance on the incoming pledges, and the same process is repeated year after year, making it somewhat of a endless circle which may go on for-ever unless in more in and nut a shalt to the ever unless so ne steps in and puts a halt to the

Most any fraternity member will admit, when close-ly questioned, that he does not believe in "Hell Week." ly questioned, that he does not believe in "Hell Week." If the majority of them do not believe in the prac-tice, then why do they continue to hold their annual "Roman Holiday"? Some of those in charge of the torture chambers during the Inquisition period would turn greea with envy at many of the clever methods used to plague the pledges. In years past the in-firmary on the morning following the last day of "Hell Week" has been mute evidence of the methods used hence for the in it, the informal initiation ne fraternities in the informal initiation

iditions not as bad now as they u With co this might be a good time for the fraternities to get together and devise schemes other than physical punishment to be used during State College's Inquision period

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HERE and THERE

By JERRY FORI Hello again, here we are following up our April Fool issue with a few chips of chatter which, although it is not more serious, is on the up-and up . . . if you know what I mean

Joe Abernathy was not so anxious to get away from here for the Spring holidays . . there was a reason During these, last few days I hav learned the reason . . . a real cut

Once every year the Engineering students polish up the equipment that they have in their labs and have what they call the Engineers' Pair. About the same time each year the editor of Thus Tocshurcan says to one of his cub reporters, "Look up that write up on the Fair that came out in the paper last year and copy it over." AND about that same time Engineering students get together and say to one another, "Let's tell the professor that we have to work on the Fair exhibits this afternoon so we can get off going to lab." And so on all the way down the line.

Wonder what has bee Wonder what has become of Once Wilcox, the peanut vender. For a number of years he has been selling his peanuts and giving a bit of useful information with each bag...sorta miss him making the rounds every

Big moments in the lives of litti men: Hell Week for the fraternit pledges. It's taking place this weel and next for the pledges of differen fraternities . . . don't be surprised a anything you may see . . . you may see anything.

The new five per cent beer is out. According to those who know, if taken in the proper quantities while one's system is in a condition of doubful equilibrium, it will produce a waving motion in the surrounding landscape.

Fred Newnham, State's top notch golter, is leaving this week on a stx week's field trip. This will be quite a blow to'the golt team for Fred is as good a college player as ever walked up to a tee and socked one.

For the benefit of those who are in-terested enough in this column to send me-bits of news, please do not send unsigned notes. If you do not have the courage to back up what you have to say, don't asy it or don't ask anyone else to say it for you.

The Aeronautical Seniors were tun The Aeronautical Seniors were tun-ing up the motor of an airplane the other day in preparation for the Fair. At the same time Professor Greaves-Walker was lecturing to a class in the Ceramics building. As the air-plane became too much competition for the professor, he sent his secretary to have it shut off ... hiding behind a white there's what it was. what it was.

A brief survey of the magazines that

Do you know what leather is? Well, get a load of this definition that the initiates of the Scabbard and Alade have to learn: "If the fresh skin of an animal, thoroughly cleaned and dried with all the superfluous hair a solution of tannic acid and water, then removed, dried and beaten, a non-putereable substance, impervious to and insoluble in water is formed. This, Sir, is leather."

CERAMIC SCHOOL RECOGNIZED N. Y. REGISTRATION BOARD

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VARIED EXHIBITS

Reaction among collegiate column-ists to the information supplied in this column recently about Harvard professors seeking to learn where the Harvard accent comes from: We do not care where it comes from and do not care where it comes from and do not care if it goes back there.

The Chemical Engineering depart-ment will display a number of new exhibits in the Engineers' Fair this year in addition to some of the old ones which have proven most popular with visitors to the fair. The depart-ment will endeavor to show by model plants, exhibits of manufactured products, and exhibits of control ma-chinery and instruments, the part which the chemical engineer plays in industry. Co-eds seem to be taking it on their un-shiny noses all over the Mindscape. A psychology professor at Northwest-ern University (Evanstor, III.) in-sists publicly that girls try to make lower grades so as to appear inferior to the men, thereby making dating easier.

plant, a chemical magic show, and model iron and sinc refining plants are some outstanding examples of these. Most of the regular laboratory equip-ment of the department will be in operation. Visitors will see the depart-ment's water softening apparatus in operation and its equipment for the conversion of cotton seed oil into com-pound lard products. Students will also explain to the visitors the workings of a rayon machine which will spin rayon thread during the exhibit period. The chemical engineering exhibit room has been rearranged in an at-tractive manner, and a host of products manufactured by chemical engineers will be shown there. An interesting feature of this room is a tabulation made of the different industries in which the chemical engineers of State College have been employed. This tabulation reveals that more randuates have entered the rayon and paper industries than any other field.

A brief survey of the magazines that appear on our college news stands shows that, out of eight-two maga-tines on sale, only fourieen are of the caliber which might be seen in the reading room of a good home. This speaks badly for the literary 'choice of the group as a whole. Do you know what leather is? Welt, figt a load of this definition that the initiates of the Scabbard and žilade and fiesh removed, be immersed in the removed, dried and beaten, a non-nutresemble substance, impervious the removed, dried and beaten, a non-nutresemble substance, impervious the sudstance in the substance in the substance in the speaks beaty of the substance in the substance of the group as a whole.

one. All exhibits of the department will show graphically the work which the chemical engineering student is doing while he is in college, and the fields of employment in which he may expect to find a place after he graduates from

began to file inside. One editor said girls" were more suitable for dates good naturedly to another: "Come on, than the campus beauties. The word "comrade" was now that the fad of tinting the toe grabbed by huskles and thoroughly in- nails has become boring to the Ameri

Now that the fad of tinting the toe nails has become boring to the Ameri-can co-ed, we suggest the newest stunt, inaugurated by girls in a woman's col-lege out in the pioneering state of Colorado.

Colorado. There they sign their letters with a kiss, each girl striving for her own particular shade of lipstick for the signature.

Professorial definition of a kiss given at Wake Forest College (No. Car.)—"A kiss is a symbol of pure affection, or a blister of burning pas-sion, or a smoke-screen of evil design."

Huron College (London, Ontario) is reputedly the smallest college in the world—its enrollment totals only 20 students.

easier. Then comes the male survey at the University of Oregon (Bugene) where-in the majority of men queried report-ed their belief that co-eds are pseudo-sophisticates. Furthermore, one group per cent to finance and only nine per of them voted 15 to 5 that "down-town



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CHEMICALS SHOW

Department Enters Display to Show the Work of Chemical Engineers in Industries

industry. The two main chemical engineering laboratories will have displays built in many cases by the students themselves. A flow meter, a model sulphuric acid plant, a chemical magic show, and model iron and zinc refining plants are

State to Play Boston Club In Exhibition Game Today

Host of Fans Expected to Travel to Fayetteville For Game This Afternoon

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A st Thompson has been elected president of the Monogram (Lluk That's the first line that I can re-imember when a minor sportman was elected president of the club. That's a particular honor for Thompson. Thompson was captain and a star direr on the swimming team this part

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ditions there. He is considered an

authority on the Far Eastern question. Since July 1934, Dr. Franklin has been president of Croser Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa. He is making a trip South in response to an invita-tion to deliver a series of lectures at Southern Methodist University, Emory and Duka Li was through a State College alumnus, Archie F. Ward, Jr., of the class of 1933, that the Y.M.C.A. was able to secure Dr. Franklin to speak here. The students and faculties of the colleges of the city and the public are

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