

## PROMINENT MEN NAMED TO TALK FOR GRADUATION

Ehringhaus, Mouzon, and Harrelson Will Deliver Talks At Final Exercises

### THREE HUNDRED SENIORS WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Will Be Forty-third Commencement; Dr. T. P. Harrison is in Charge of Program; No Formal Commencement Address to be Delivered Due to Lack of Time; Exercises to be Held Out-of-Doors; Plan Was Begun at Commencement in 1932

The program for North Carolina State College's forty-third annual commencement exercises are rapidly being formulated. Dr. T. P. Harrison of the English department, who is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, announced here yesterday.

The exercises for the nearly 300 degree receiving students will be held through two days and three nights beginning Saturday morning, June 8, and closing Monday evening, June 10, with the graduating ceremonies.

Dr. Harrison announced that due to lack of time and the large number of graduating seniors that there would be no formal commencement address, but instead short informal talks would be given by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Colonel J. W. Harrelson, administrative head of State College.

The graduating exercises will be held out-of-doors on Riddick Field and will begin just at twilight. The plan of holding the ceremonies out-of-doors was begun in 1932 and it was so successful that it has been employed ever since.

Saturday's program will be devoted with the announcement of honors and the awarding of medals and prizes. Senior orations will also be held in Pullen Hall.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday night in Pullen Hall by Bishop Edwin Dubose Mouzon of Charlotte.

Monday morning will be devoted to a meeting of the alumni, followed by an alumni luncheon. The Board of Trustees is also scheduled to meet Monday morning.

At twilight Monday the three-day program will be brought to a close with the presentation of diplomas to the seniors of the Class of '35.

### Last Year's Exercises

Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University, was the commencement speaker last year, at which 234 received diplomas. The largest number receiving sheepskins were the engineers, that group getting 98. They were followed by the business seniors who received 58. The other departments received as follows: agriculture and forestry, 38; textiles, 36; and education, 27. Thirteen graduate students received their master's degree.

For the first time since the founding of the college, the faculty donned academic dress for the exercises. It is expected that the professional group will again wear the regalia at this year's commencement.

The marshals have not as yet been elected. Those serving as marshals last year were: Claude Carrow, chief marshal, Dave Morrish and Jim Barnhardt, from the Junior Class; Bob Seitz and Joe Canady from the Sophomore Class; and Fred Gore from the Freshman Class.

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ATTENDING CONVENTION

Annual Convention is Attended by Students From Southeastern United States

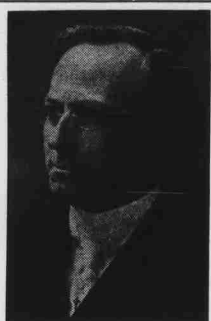
Several electrical engineering students held last yesterday morning for Blacksburg, Va., where they will attend the annual Student Activities Conference of the Southern District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which is in session today and tomorrow at the Polytechnic Institute.

This conference, held here at State College last year, is attended by representatives of 18 or more colleges of the southeastern part of the United States. Many of the students present technical papers which they have prepared during the year as a term requirement in their course. Three prizes are generally awarded to the three best papers read before the conference. H. P. Cotton, a senior in E. E. will present a paper for State College. His subject is "The Tennessee Valley Authority—An Experiment."

## 1935 Commencement Figures



J. C. B. EHRLINGHAUS



BISHOP E. MOUZON



COL. J. W. HARRELSON

The forty-third annual commencement exercises are being rapidly made and the above figures will be among those men prominent in North Carolina taking part. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will deliver a short informal talk to the graduating class, as will Col. J. W. Harrelson, administration dean of State College. Bishop Edwin Mouzon of Charlotte will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The exercises will be held out-of-doors this year, a custom which was begun in 1932.

## Comic 'Hell Week' Antics Amuse Citizens of Raleigh

### TEXTILES LEAVE ON ANNUAL TOUR

Juniors and Seniors Will Inspect Number of Textile Mills Near Greenville, S. C.

Members of the Junior and senior classes of the State College Textile School left Wednesday for Greenville, S. C. for a four-day visit of the Southern Textile Exposition now in progress.

The students will study the latest improvements in textile machinery and supplies at the exposition, and will visit a number of textile industries in the vicinity of Greenville, including finishing, bleaching and dyeing plants, as well as mills manufacturing a wide variety of fancy fabrics. Yesterday they visited the textile department of Clemson College.

Prof. T. R. Hart is accompanying the students and they will be joined by Dean Thomas Nelson, head of the textile school, in Greenville. Dean Nelson is at present attending a meeting of directors of American textile schools, which is sponsored by the Textile Foundation.

The students making the trip are: H. D. Whitner, C. L. Carrow, E. L. Spence, T. J. Morris, J. L. Canup, K. P. Brown, J. J. Mayo, J. A. Mayo, R. S. Ethridge, J. I. Roy, E. B. Fowler, J. D. Carpenter, J. J. Griffith, A. R. Carpenter, R. L. Rogers, G. R. Culbertson, L. C. Weaver, Robert L. Poovey, E. L. Sheffield, I. B. Covington, J. W. L. Craven, E. L. Bolck, W. B. Ferguson, J. E. Reeves, D. A. Branon, W. H. White, J. C. Ewing, S. R. Smoak, C. E. Hayworth, Jim Barnhardt, O. L. Moore, T. M. Herring, M. M. Tuttle, and L. M. Howland.

### BAND WILL PARTICIPATE IN MUSIC FESTIVAL HERE

The State College Band will participate Sunday afternoon, April 14, in the Eastern Carolina Band Festival, which will be held in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium beginning at 3 o'clock.

Fifteen bands will be heard on the program. The State College Band, under the direction of C. D. Kutschinski will play two selections—"In a Monastery Garden" by Ketyelbe, and "Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House," a grand fantasia on excerpts from famous grand opera.

Following the concert, there will be a grand parade of all the bands from the Auditorium to the Capitol, where all the bands will be combined to play a few selections en masse.

The State College R.O.T.C. Drum and Bugle Corps will also participate in the parade following the festival concert.

### Spinach Popular

State College apparently has its share of the readers of "Thimble Theatre" in which "Poppy" is featured.

An observant student has reported that spinach, "Poppy's" favorite dish, disappears more rapidly from the steam table in the cafeteria than the other vegetables. The next in popularity, said the student, is sweet potatoes, they also proving highly popular.

Maybe "Poppy" had something to do with it, but most students will find their favorite myth about the unpopularity of spinach all wet.

### Pledges Sent on Many Foolish Missions As Part of Fun Before Actual Initiation

CURIOUS DRESS DONNED  
BY SOME OF NEOPHYTES

Several Prominent Citizens Are Visited By Pledges and Asked For Their Opinions

By HALL MORRISON

The staid citizens of Raleigh have once more been aroused from their usual calm state by the comical antics of pledges of the State College fraternities, who are at present undergoing the rigorous practices of the annual "Hell Week."

The pledges are made to do anything which the ingenuity of the members of the different Greek letter lodges can devise during the week before their formal initiation into the fraternity.

The members always manage to think up new and original devices for the disfigurement of their pledges on the theory that it will make the newly initiated men value their membership more after going through the rigorous proving period of "Hell Week."

Most fraternities conclude "Hell Week" by taking their pledges out from town and leaving them to find their way back as best they can. But enough stunts are invented to give the neophytes a very busy time of it throughout the duration of the week. There are no clearly defined limits to "Hell Week" at the college, as most of the fraternities set a definite date for their formal initiation and then conduct their horseplay in the week preceding.

During this period curious looking figures are to be seen on Fayetteville Street giving shows for appreciative audiences. Every comical costume that the members can think of is put on the pledges. Some are dressed as babies, or as women, or hardly dressed at all. Others are dressed in fragments of different costumes such as tux coats and shorts.

The student body of Meredith St. Mary's and Peace usually prove to be an appreciative audience for the stunts which are staged for them by the pledges on their college campuses.

Another favorite stunt for the neophytes is to send them out to various well-known citizens of the town for their opinions on various questions. Thus pledges have been sent to the president of St. Mary's to ask her opinion of the effect of the Hill liquor bill on student life, to the respective heads of Shaw and St. Augustine to find their opinions on some social question or other.

Most of the fraternities give the pledges some kind of an instruction sheet with their different requirements written on it. Pledges of many lodges have to remove their shoes before entering the fraternity house, come in the back door, or back up to the house. They are required in some instances to wear their clothes backwards, to carry bricks, and to furnish the members with cigarettes and chewing gum during the "Hell Week" period.

It is a period of time which furnishes the members with unlimited amusements, and the pledges with unlimited worry, but generally all is forgotten in the seriousness of the formal initiation, and the pride of the newly initiated in their new standing among their fellows after their initiation.

## AG CLUB ELECTS 1935-36 OFFICERS

P. M. Cox to Head Agricultural Fair; George McCall Named to Edit Magazine

At the annual smoker and social of the Agriculture Club held in the college dining hall Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. P. M. Cox, junior in agriculture specialty, and G. R. McCall, junior in soils, were elected respectively president of the Students Agricultural Fair for 1935 and editor of the *Agriculturist*, student as publication. J. C. Keith, junior in agriculture economics was elected unanimously business manager of the *Agriculturist* for the next school year.

Paul Cox has done outstanding work in the Ag Club, and has worked for two years on the Ag Fair. Both Keith and McCall have served at least a year on the business side and the editorial side respectively of the publication.

A. S. Knowles presided at the function. Connie Gay, outgoing business manager of the *Agriculturist* acted as master of ceremonies and chairman of the elections and F. J. Jeter acted as toastmaster. I. O. Schaub, dean of the Agriculture School gave a short talk of the future of agriculture in relation to the upcoming graduates. Roy H. Thomas, director of vocation agriculture in the State; J. E. Foster of the animal husbandry department; Prof. R. E. Lutz of the soils department; Prof. R. E. L. Greene of the agricultural economics department; and Prof. L. O. Armstrong of the education department each gave short talks.

It was voted at this time to abandon the annual spring judging contest sponsored by the Ag Club and in its place to substitute a social function of some kind. Connie Gay was appointed chairman of a committee to decide the details of the coming event.

Other members elected to office on the Student Ag Fair are as follows: J. E. Thornton, vice president; J. R. Boswell, secretary; John Holloman, assistant secretary; J. W. Grant, treasurer; Sam Williams, assistant treasurer; J. S. Lytle, chairman of the Barnwarming committee; and R. L. Tilley, assistant Barnwarming chairman.

### FRESHMAN WINS HONORS IN DAIRY JUDGING MEET

Marvin Taylor Ties For First Place in National Cattle Judging Contest

Prof. F. M. Haig of the animal husbandry department has recently announced that Marvin P. Taylor, a freshman in Agricultural Education, has tied for first place in the fifth national Hoard's Dairyman Dairy Cattle judging contest.

Taylor, in competition with a field of 34,684 contestants from all over the United States and from several foreign countries, made a score of 490 points out of a possible 500. The two students tied for first place were required to submit the reasons for their selections and the winner will be judged from the submitted copy and will be announced April 25.

Every student taking the general course in animal husbandry is required to enter the contest as part of his laboratory work. Each student placed a class of Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins, Ayrshires, and Brown Swiss cows, and were required to write the reasons for their placings. Professor Haig was the instructor in the judging phase of this course.

## PROFESSOR MORSE TO GIVE ADDRESS AT ANNUAL EVENT

Scholars Will Be Honored at Exercises in Pullen Hall Next Wednesday

### OUTSTANDING SCHOLARS TO BE AWARDED PRIZES

Held Under Auspices of Various Honorary Fraternities; Cloyd to Read Names of Those Making High Honors; State College Orchestra to Furnish Music; Classes to be Suspended From 11 to 1 So That Students May Attend Exercises

The tenth annual Scholarship Day Exercises will be held in Pullen Hall Wednesday, April 17 at 11 a.m. Professor Josiah Morse of the University of South Carolina will deliver the principal address.

These exercises are held under the auspices of the various honorary organizations and fraternities on the campus in an effort to stimulate higher learning and outstanding scholarship and to recognize such.

Dean J. W. Harrelson will preside at the assemblage. E. L. Cloyd, dean of a committee headed by Dr. T. P. Harrison of the English department. At this time the following awards will be made: The Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship Medal, the two ceramic awards, the J. C. Steele Scholarship Cup and the Moland-Drysdale Cup, the School of Science and Business Plaque, the Alpha Zeta Cup, the Tau Beta Pi Scholarship Cup, the White Spades Scholarship Cup, the Fraternity Scholastic Cup, the Sigma Pi Alpha awards, and the A. J. C. E. award.

Professor Morse will be the guest of Col. Harrelson at luncheon at his home following the exercises. The following organizations are sponsoring the event: Pine Burr Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Pi Alpha, and Sigma Tau Sigma.

All college classes will be suspended from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in order that students may have a chance to attend the exercises.

### COMMERCE FRAT HONORS PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Delta Sigma Pi Hears Brown and Moen at Smoker Held in "Y"

A smoker for prospective members was held by Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, in the Y. M. C. A. last night. About thirty were present.

B. F. Brown, dean of the School of Science and Business, and Dr. R. O. Moen, professor of marketing and adviser of the fraternity, were the chief speakers. Dean Brown spoke of the contacts which the graduating seniors are making with large business concerns employing college men and the favorable impression which the students are making.

Dr. Moen spoke of the purposes and aims of the fraternity and told what the students would derive from becoming members. Telling of the accomplishments of the local chapter has made since its organization here in 1929, he declared that the organization here now ranks sixth among all chapters in the country. The national organization operates on a chapter efficiency basis, having 53 active chapters in the United States. The local chapter ranked twelfth in 1933.

Those present other than the members were F. H. Fisher, J. S. Fulgham, J. C. Galloway, R. V. Keating, George Ashby, L. Atkinson, W. A. Barefoot, J. M. Britt, W. L. Bynum, R. T. Edmondson, and Joe Newman.

John H. McKinnon, principal reading clerk in the N. C. House of Representatives and a State College alumnus, will talk on doings of the Legislature at an open meeting of the society Tuesday night at 6:45 o'clock in Peele Hall.

Correction  
The date of the campus carnival was given wrong through a typographical error last week. It will be held May 21 if the weather permits, and May 22 if it is rained out May 21.

## PRIMARY VOTING WILL BE STAGED IN COMING WEEK

### Alpha Sigma Sigma

Students who did not cast ballots for their Alpha Sigma Sigma ballots last week will be given a final chance this week. A ballot appears elsewhere in this issue.

Hubert Todd, editor of the *Agromech*, has announced that many ballots have been coming into his office, and those receiving the largest number of votes will be included in the donkey section of the 1935 yearbook.

The Alpha Sigma Sigma fraternity was inaugurated at State College in 1927 and since that time it has spread to a number of Southern colleges.

## SOCIETY RESUMES DEPUTATION WORK

Golden Chain Sends Members to Various High Schools of North Carolina

The deputation work among the high schools of the state, initiated by Golden Chain last year, got under way this year with its first trip made by Assistant Dean Romeo LeFort who spoke at Wilmington.

The purpose of this work is to acquaint interested high school students with the aims and purposes of higher education, and to instill in those students who are interested, a desire to attend college.

Many of the larger high schools have already established "College Days," at which time representatives from various colleges not only speak before a general assembly of the entire student body, but spend considerable time in individual interviews with the students assisting them in determining the solution to their personal problems about college.

Golden Chain in sending out its own members to represent State College believes that a closer and more valuable contact can be made with the individual high school students, and that the opportunity afforded these prospective college students of talking with students who are still in college is one that will result in mutual benefit to State College and the high schools of the state.

Dave Morrish, Bill Sullivan, and Carter Williams spoke at High Point, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and Salisbury on April 4 and 5. Other members of Golden Chain are to make trips to other schools in the near future.

### SENIOR MEN INTERVIEW FOR FUTURE POSITIONS

During the past week representatives from the TVA and the Goodyear Rubber Company have been on the campus interviewing seniors in the School of Science and Business for possible placement with their company on graduation.

Professor R. W. Henninger, in charge of the placement bureau for the Business School, was instrumental in bringing these representatives to the campus. Representatives of several other companies will be here next week, stated Professor Henninger yesterday. He also announced that all business seniors who wish to interview these representatives complete their personal data sheets as soon as possible before interviewing them.

### Forestry Annual

The second edition of the *Pi-Nu-Tum*, forestry annual published by the Forestry School of State College, will make its appearance on the campus the latter part of next week according to C. M. Matthews, acting editor in the absence of W. E. Boykin who is on the senior forestry inspection trip. The *Pi-Nu-Tum* this year is essentially the same as last year. The same size has been kept with the cover established as a standard in the first edition. The arrangement of articles and other content will vary from its predecessor.

This publication will be distributed to forestry students at one dollar a copy. Those not having paid for the annual are urged to see the representative in their class as soon as possible as only a limited number are available.

### Partial Result of Student "Poll-ticking" To Be Observed at Primary Tuesday

### STUDENT BODY TO CAST FINAL VOTES APRIL 26

Hurst and Lloyd Drop Out of Race for President; Leaves Hill, Aycock, and Hudson; Candidates for Secretary and Treasurer to be Chosen Today at Sophomore Class Meeting; Pierce Handed "Y" Presidency; Other Candidates Announced

A partial result of the flurry of "poll-ticking" which has descended on the campus during the past two weeks will be observed Tuesday when State students will trek to the polls to cast their ballots in the primary election.

The race for president of the student body has taken on a different aspect since Tommy Hurst and Claude Lloyd, Student Council members from the rising Senior Class, have withdrawn their names from the ballots. This leaves Hill as the three candidates. The two high men in the primary will race it out in the final election April 26. The loser in the finals automatically becomes vice president. No "dark horses" have announced their intention of running, so the balloting will be only on the three councilmen mentioned.

Candidates for the position of secretary of student government will be decided today when the rising Junior Class will elect Student Council men. Those elected will automatically become candidates for secretary. The two high men in the primary will go into the final, and the loser of that election will become treasurer. It is expected that those sophomores now holding places on the Council will be sent back by the class.

### Publications

From the *TECHNICIAN* Bob Knox and Hall Morrison will be contestants for the position of editor. They will not enter the primary, but will have their names entered on the finals ballot. The candidate elected editor will take the paper in charge the issue following the election. Claude Lloyd will encounter no opposition for the business management of the paper, as no one was offered by the Publications' Board as fulfilling the requirements.

John Guzas and Ed Landreth will be in the finals for editor of the *Agromech*, and N. B. Dosier and Joe Canady will fight it out for the business management.

Harrie Keck will be handed the editorship of the *Agromech*. Likewise, Tommy Jenkins will receive the business management position of the yearbook without any competition, as no other candidates were offered by the Publications' Board. Their election will be merely a matter of formality to a Junior Class meeting. Unlike the election, John Gawn and John Ogletree will oppose each other for vice presidency. Candidates offered for secretary are Cecil Calloway and Dwight Durham. Jimmy Wells and J. C. Avery will battle it out in the finals for treasurer.

Only rumblings have been heard as to the presidency of the Interfraternity Council. It is expected that Greeks will get their heads together before long and offer two likely candidates.

### "Y" Positions

As no one has been named to run against Henry Pierce for president of the Y. M. C. A. he will be handed the election. John Gawn and John Ogletree will oppose each other for vice presidency. Candidates offered for secretary are Cecil Calloway and Dwight Durham. Jimmy Wells and J. C. Avery will battle it out in the finals for treasurer.

Only rumblings have been heard as to the presidency of the Interfraternity Council. It is expected that Greeks will get their heads together before long and offer two likely candidates.

### Other Positions

Other campus positions which are not voted upon at the general elections are also getting their share of the "poll-ticking." The various engineering societies and other clubs are already naming nominees for positions in their respective organizations next year. The position of Saint Pat, or president of the Engineers' Council, will probably be one of the most hotly contested elections. According to the "mine this year, yours next year" plan, the chemical engineers are due to have a Saint Pat. The position has gone around to most of the other schools and it is about time that the Chemicals had the position.



## Writer Sees Vast Changes In Political System Here

Campus Politics Now Appear  
Much Quieter Than Did Those  
of Several Years Ago

FORMER CAMPAIGNS SAW  
MANY POLITICAL TRICKS

Elections This Year Described  
More or Less As Matter of  
Fact Campaigns

By R. L. AHMAN, JR.

The old order of politics passed, and the new order gained strength. For the first time in many a moon organized politics are so smooth in their operations on the State College campus that there is not at present a single "dark horse" among the many contestants.

Hardly have any of the previous elections been held that some "dark horse" did not announce his candidacy at the last moment and if he did not win, made the going so tough for the victor that even less than twenty-five votes decided the election in many cases.

To an interested onlooker politics seem to be quieter this season than any others witnessed before. It is well remembered back in the good old days when a certain publication editor practically used up all the gas in Raleigh hauling prospective voters to the Y. M. C. A. in his Ford. While he was practically responsible for the largest vote ever polled here, his candidate, although the victor, had a hard time beating his "dark horse" opponent and then by a little over a hundred votes. The same editor was one of the most efficient organizers of politics the campus has ever seen.

In the past days each man concentrated on one objective and could afford to align with other candidates; now, however, the incoming seniors and some underclassmen have so many outside duties that he has to be practically a lone horse for fear of losing votes by crossing one of his many fraternity, club, or society line ups. This practically puts a man up for general election on the spot, for if he wins out with the many different combines on the campus, he can truly be called a slick politician for keeping his mouth shut enough not to offend certain groups.

This year, however, is the first time that most students have seen a president really keep up the pace at the end of the year that he started out with. Student body president Gardner has taken his duties seriously and pursued them vigorously. Abolishing the lower house of government, abolishing the honor system, changing the system of student trials, investigation of fraternity conditions, and various other changes on the campus of a minor nature took a cool level head to help guide the student government in instigating such heretofore radical changes. This does not mean that previous presidents were not successful in their offices, but that they were of the usual conservative group who leave no definite impression of having done anything momentous.

Cigars and coca-cola's are not so plentiful this year as before, and the voter misses something unless he can hang around a drug store and receive several free drinks and smokes during an afternoon. Maybe the depression helped to do away with this practice, but whatever the cause the new students do not know what they are missing.

Of peculiar interest is the absence of libelous literature distributed in the form of sheets printed with red on white or black on yellow. This has not been used since the spring of 1930 during the race for business manager of the TECHNICIAN, but the charges placed against the opposing candidates by each other's campaign managers would make a seasoned politician blanch. This practice does not now exist in college, as the students seem to be of a more civilized race nowadays.

The mention of campaign managers above, brings to mind the thought that even they have practically disappeared from their usual nightly walks through the dormitories and fraternities. The candidate now does not have the need for a manager since he doesn't do any real campaigning to speak of. In connection with this the lone wolf stand of present incumbents does away with the need of a manager as one man used to get several candidates under his wing and have his workers talk them up as a ticket backed by such and such a group.

Gone are the days of colorful campaigns and here are the days of matter of fact elections for the hardest working man for his merits alone and not for the workings of an influential group of few men. The real cause of this transition is the fact that many more students are interested in extracurricular work and the increase in candidates for each position renders impossible the set up of a united group for all the offices.

Asks Federal Aid

Proposing a two-year emergency fund of \$50,000,000 to be set aside by the federal government to provide temporary compensation in fellowships to outstanding college graduates, Anton J. Carlson, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, emphasized the need for a practical policy of extending federal financial research in America in a speech recently.

## AIRPLANE SCHOOL AWARDS TUITIONS

Two College Students Win Scholarships Enabling Them to  
Take Flying Courses

Winners of aeronautical scholarship awards with a total value of \$6,800.00 were announced by the National Committee of the Sixth Annual W. E. Boeing Scholarships after its meeting in Oakland on April 4 to consider essays received from undergraduate students of colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

The winners were: First award, Charles Gilbert Sperry, University of California, Berkeley California; and second award, Richard O. Jacobs, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

First award represents a complete Boeing Airline Pilot Course, consisting of 250 hours of flying instruction and 3,765 hours of lecture, shop and pilots' seminar, with a tuition value of \$5,800.00. The winner of the second award receives the Boeing Airline Technician Course and Amateur Pilot Course, embodying 1,260 hours of lecture and shop work and 25 hours of flying, which has a tuition value of \$1,000.00.

The National Committee of Award was composed of the following men, well known throughout the aeronautical world: Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department of the University of California; William B. Stout, president of Stout Engineering Laboratories; Professor John D. Akerman, head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department of the University of Minnesota; and Professor Allen G. Blaisdell, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Entrance rules in this scholarship competition required that an applicant be an undergraduate of an American college or university, in regular attendance and of good standing. Physical requirements were that he must be white, between the ages of 18 and 25, of average height and normal weight, with good eyesight and devoid of any physical handicap.

## TVA REPRESENTATIVES HOLD INTERVIEWS HERE

More Than Sixty Seniors Interview  
Government Representatives  
Here Wednesday

J. D. Dawson and W. C. Bowen, representatives of the personnel division of the Tennessee Valley Authority, conducted interviews here last Wednesday with more than sixty members of the Senior Class interested in securing positions with the Authority.

Scholarship students in the upper one-fourth of their class, those seniors securing interviews were representatives from the departments of Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Ceramic Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Vocational Education, Rural Sociology and Agricultural Economy, and the schools of Science and Business, and Textiles.

Early in the day, both Bowen and Dawson spoke before a group in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Bowen gave a brief outline of the work being done in the TVA. Following this an open forum was held in which the government representatives answered the questions of the students and faculty members present.

## DENMARK ATTENDS MEET OF ALUMNI SECRETARIES

President Roosevelt Receives Secretaries at White House During Convention

L. Polk Denmark, alumni secretary for State College, recently attended a convention of the American Alumni Council held at Washington, D. C.

The convention consisted of a series of meetings attended by the alumni secretaries and officials from the various colleges throughout the United States. Group discussions on pertinent subjects pertaining to college finances, enrollments, organizations, and related subjects were held.

During the convention the members were received by President Roosevelt at the White House. Felix Grisett, alumni secretary at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was elected president of the Council for the coming years.

On Wednesday evening, April 3, Mr. Denmark and all members of the Washington Chapter of the State College Alumni Association were entertained at a buffet supper at the home of J. S. Cates, '02, in Cherrydale, Va.

## BRIMLEY SPEAKS TO FOREST CLUB

Museum Director Says Education  
is Acquired in Five Recognized Ways

C. H. Brimley, director of the state museum and nationally known naturalist, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Forestry Club held last night at 7 p.m. in Patterson Hall.

Speaking briefly on museums in general he said that the old idea of a museum was that it was a place of display of freaks and odd objects, while today it is regarded as a modern instrument in education. Education is acquired in five recognized ways, namely: personal experiences, lectures, reading, the scrutiny of pictures, and through looking at objects. The museum is classified in the latter field. Eighty to ninety per cent of the people that enter museums enter with no other object in view than a means of spending an enjoyable period of recreation in looking at "things." Yet each when he has left knows a little more than when he entered. He has acquired some new piece or pieces of information through his visit.

A museum worker in the minds of most people is thought to know everything there is to know and is called upon to answer all manner of calls and requests from how to treat sick birds, fish, and other animals to answer such questions as can a pig swim? or do certain plants and animals grow in such and such a place. Mr. Brimley stated that about a year ago he was approached by three girls from Peace Institute with the request that they would like to be taught to hoot like an owl, a requirement for a forthcoming production to be staged at their school. Not abashed in the least he took them to his office in the rear and proceeded to teach them the technique. After a time one caught on very well and could make a perfect imitation, one did fairly well and the third could not make the grade. He said that he always regretted that he did not go and attend their play and see how his proteges made out.

Several other humorous instances were cited to bring out the odd requests that museum workers are called upon to fulfill. Continuing on with his talk he told of numerous incidents in his life as a naturalist, of stories that he had heard, and large and unusual animals and specimens that had been seen or taken in this section of the country. In conclusion he offered a humorous poem on the polite manner of a shark.

## SOIL EROSION COURSE ADDED TO CURRICULUM

New Course Added This Term  
Deals With All Phases of Soil  
Erosion Work

One new course in soil erosion has been added to the agriculture curriculum this term and another course in agriculture drainage has been revised to furnish a comprehensive course in the recent developments. In the new field of soil erosion control.

The course in soil erosion, soils 330, is being taught on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Patterson Hall by Professor J. P. Lutz and with such subjects as the seriousness of soil erosion, factors effecting erosion, methods of control, and land use.

Agricultural drainage course is being taught under a new plan. Dr. J. V. Hofmann, director of the forestry department, Prof. D. S. Weaver, head of the ag engineering department, Prof. J. L. Lutz of the soils department, and Professors J. B. Cotner and W. H. Darst of the agronomy department are each taking charge of this class for several weeks, teaching the students the facts and available information on the subject in their own respective fields. This plan is thought advisable as the subject enters a phase of each field and professors in that field are

best suited to teach the individual phases.

The courses are not using any text as none suitable have been published in these new fields.

College Editors Attack Hearst  
William Randolph Hearst's current campaign advocating purging universities and colleges of alleged "communists" is meeting with forceful opposition in the editorial pages of undergraduate newspapers, a scanning of student editors' opinions by the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest reveals.

First Organize Bureau  
University of Minnesota fraternity men, determined to "show the public what fraternities really are and how they can work with universities in the interests of students, faculty and parents," have organized a Fraternity Public Relations Bureau.

Col. Harrelson Speaks  
Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, spoke yesterday in Murfreesboro before the 16th district Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. Earlier in the week Col. Harrelson attended the annual Textile Exposition held in Greenville, South Carolina, April 8-10.

## EASTER CANDIES by Hollingsworth

JUST LIKE THE BUNNY LEFT THEM

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LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE  
They Taste Better



## THOUSANDS VIEW ENGINEERS' FAIR

Nearly 4,000 Visitors View Departmental Exhibits at Annual Engineers' Fair

Despite inclement weather, an estimated throng of nearly 4,000 people crowded the State College engineering buildings last Friday afternoon and night and Saturday morning to view the departmental exhibits of the ninth annual Engineers' Fair.

The engineers' festivities were brought to a close with the Grand Brawl on Saturday night, at which time 103 members of the Senior Class were recognized for meritorious work in their respective engineering fields by admission as Knights into the Order of Saint Patrick. Fourteen freshmen engineers were also dubbed companions of Saint Patrick, and individual and departmental prizes were awarded.

For the fourth time in nine years, the department of Ceramic Engineering was awarded first prize for the best departmental exhibit. The department of Chemical Engineering was rated second by the judges and the department of Mechanical Engineering third. In past years, the Raleigh Times cup has also been won four times by the electrical engineers and once by the chemists.

J. M. Page, Jr., of Raleigh, was awarded first prize in the individual contest for his architectural exhibit. Second place among the individual exhibits went to R. L. Stone, of Raleigh, for his work on the potter's wheel in the ceramics department.

Each of the engineering departments was in direct competition with one another, and many interesting and educational exhibits were on display. The prize winning ceramic exhibit consisted principally of art pottery and other clay objects made by students over a period of months. Visitors were also shown through the ceramic laboratory where various demonstrations in the manufacture of clay products were being carried out by students.

In the Chemical Engineering exhibit, a number of model plants, built by students, showed the processes in manufacture such products as sulphuric acid, zinc, rayon, and cotton oil. The complexities and ramifications of modern science were fully demonstrated to the fair visitors as they followed the arrow-marked route which led first to the Architectural Building, through each department, and terminated in the Chemical Building.

The Engineers' Fair is held annually under the auspices of the Engineers' Council, which is made up of two representatives from each department.

## CHEMICAL GROUP NAMES NOMINEES

Student A. I. Ch. E. Chapter to Hold Final Election for New Officers Next Tuesday

Nomination of officers for the next school year was the chief item of business in a special meeting of the college chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held in the chemistry building last Tuesday night by L. I. Rankin, president of the body. The number of candidates for each office was reduced to two, and the final election will be held at 6:45 next Tuesday night.

The nominees for the various offices are as follows: F. Perry Wilson and Joe L. Canady for president and delegate to the Engineer's Council; Robert E. Lewis and E. G. Spader for vice president; W. H. Franklin and F. D. Newcomb for secretary; J. G. Copeland and J. T. Nicholson for treasurer; and Fred C. Gore and Hall Morrison for recorder. The chapter recorder is also the alternate delegate to the Engineer's Council.

Members of the student A. I. Ch. E. chapter were given a chance to discuss the qualifications of the various candidates for office at the meeting last Tuesday. At the forthcoming meeting, there will be no discussion, but the candidates will be voted upon without delay.

At the meeting last Tuesday, Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the chemical engineering department praised the students in his department for the work on the department's exhibits in the Engineer's Fair. The chemical engineering exhibits were awarded second place by the judges. Dr. Randolph said that such loyalty was commendable in any field, and it should be a great help to the engineers after their graduation.

Hawley McKinnon, retiring A. I. Ch. E. treasurer, told the members of the chapter that according to the constitution of the body, members could not vote unless their dues for the year were paid in full, and that all dues must be paid by the individual members if they expected to have a vote in the election of their new officers for the next school year.

**Spectator Abolished**  
Culminating a long period of strife between its editors and the university, the Columbia Daily Spectator, undergraduate newspaper of Columbia University, has been forced to suspend publication by a decision of the Columbia College Student Board, in charge of student publications.

## JUNIOR COLLEGES HEAR DEAN CLOYD

Dean of Students Makes Tour of Junior Colleges Explaining Institution

E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, recently made a four day trip into Western Carolina to four junior colleges. The purpose of the trip was to contact junior college students and to assist those contemplating transferring to a four-year college in planning their courses of study in such a manner that they might make the change and receive the greatest number of credits with a minimum loss of time while finishing at their present respective institutions.

Eight hundred miles were covered on the trip and Dean Cloyd delivered seven addresses at various colleges. He interviewed over forty individuals on some phases of technical education, and found that for the most part the students were interested in forestry, agriculture, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, with a few in aeronautics.

The junior colleges visited on the journey were Rutherford College at Connelly Springs formerly the old Rutherford College supported by the Methodist Church and taken over this year by the Board of Education of Burke County; Lees-McRae at Banner Elk; Mars Hill at Mars Hill; and Brevard College at Brevard, a new junior college opened for the first time this year and a combination of Weaver College and the old Rutherford College.

While on the trip he contacted W. P. Seagraves, former State College graduate and now teacher of mathematics at Rutherford College; E. M. Treas, also a State College graduate and at present superintendent of the farm at the college; J. A. Glossman, '22, teacher of agriculture in the high school at Brevard and who is to be appointed county agent of Transylvania County on May 1; Assistant County Agent W. C. Maness, '33, and R. J. Lyday, '32, teacher in Vocational Agriculture at Rosman High School in Transylvania County.

## A. C. S. MEMBERS ELECT OFFICERS

Officers Chosen to Head Ceramic Society During the Coming School Year

Officers for the year 1935-36 were elected by members of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society at a special meeting in the Ceramics Building on last Tuesday night.

Officers-elect of the society are as follows: E. B. Smith, president; R. B. Knox, Jr., vice president; S. L. Riggs, secretary; J. L. McLaughlin, treasurer; W. C. Bell, member-at-large on the Engineer's Council; and A. R. Blackburn, alternate on the Engineer's Council.

Smith will automatically become the senior representative of the society on the Engineer's Council, and succeeds W. R. McLean, who has served as president for the past two years. Much of the credit for the Ceramic Department's cup-winning exhibit at the Engineer's Fair has been accredited to these two men.

Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the department, spoke briefly during the meeting, thanking the members of the society for their work during the Fair which, for the fourth time in the past nine years, won for the Ceramics Department the Raleigh Times Cup. Retiring officers of the society are: W. R. McLean, president; Barnes Worth, vice president; A. S. Lloyd, secretary; H. M. Hamberger, treasurer; and E. B. Smith, member-at-large on the Engineer's Council.

## Announcements

Orders for senior invitations will be taken every afternoon next week in the Student Government office in Price Hall from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. It is necessary that the invitations be paid for when the orders are given.

Claude Carrow, Chairman.

Mr. Behrman of the Star Engraving Company will be at the Y. M. C. A. today from one to four o'clock to deliver the junior class rings.

The orchestra will have a special rehearsal in Pullen Hall Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., and play at the Scholarship Day exercises on Wednesday morning. It is important that all members be present at the rehearsal Tuesday in preparation for important engagements in the near future, in addition to the Scholarship day program.

C. D. Kutschinski, Director.

All members of White Spades are asked to be present at a special meeting to be held Tuesday night, April 16 at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Final arrangements for the dance will be made at that time and bids will be given out to members.

Reupert Cox, President.

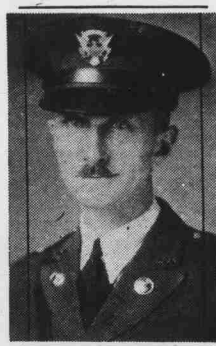
All members and pledges of the Mu Beta Psi musical fraternity are asked to be present for a meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, April 17 at 6:30 o'clock.

Jack Memmert, Secretary.

## Aid in Program



DR. W. C. RIDDICK



MAJOR C. D. KUTSCHINSKI

Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, has approved plans of Dr. Riddick, dean of the Engineering School, for full participation in the Raleigh Better Housing Exposition at the Memorial Auditorium. The State College Band under the direction of Major Kutschinski will open the exposition on the evening of April 23 with a concert. Others connected with State College are taking an active part in the program.

## State Engineers Have Part In Better Housing Program

Several Engineering Departments Participate in Exposition Here in City

STATE BAND WILL PLAY AT OPENING OF PROGRAM

Professor Weaver Arranges For Display of Rural Engineering Equipment

Active participation by North Carolina State College in the various engineering branches of building and housing, has added measurably to the increasing interest in the Raleigh Better Housing Exposition at the Raleigh Auditorium.

The engineering schools of State College, a division of the Greater University of North Carolina, have maintained nation-wide standing in the engineering world for many years, a situation of which every North Carolinian may boast with pride. At the recent Engineers' Fair exhibits by students were of unusual excellence and of amazing interest to the large number of visitors present.

Colonel J. W. Harrelson, Dean of Administration, has approved plans of Dr. W. C. Riddick, dean of engineering, for full participation by the following departments: school of architecture, Professor Ross Shumaker; ceramics division, Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker; textile school, Dean Thomas Nelson; mechanical engineering, Professor L. L. Vaughan; electrical school, Dr. William Hand Browne.

The Extension Division under Dean I. O. Schaub, with the cooperation of Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, has arranged for an elaborate display of rural engineering equipment to be installed by Professor C. D. Weaver and associates.

**Band Opens Exposition**  
The State College Band of 74 pieces is scheduled for a concert for the opening program on the evening of April 23, at which time James M. Moffett, FHA Administrator will speak and officially open the exposition. Governor Ehringhaus, Mayor Iseley, Raleigh Chairman James E. Briggs, Senators Bailey and Reynolds, and Congressman Cooley and Hancock are among other persons on the program.

A series of lectures is likewise being arranged for afternoon periods, these to take place in the Auditorium assembly room on the lower floor.

## JUNIORS TO GIVE MINSTRELS SOON

Local Dancing Talent to Be Featured in Junior Class Production Here April 23-4

Rapidly developing under the direction of Irwin D. Setzer, radio comedian and entertainer, the Junior Class production "Dixie Land Minstrels of 1935" will be presented in the form of a combination minstrel and musical comedy in Pullen Hall on April 23 and 24.

Included in the show will be a number of comedy skits, tambourine drills, and boy and girl dancing choruses. The musical score of the latest dance hits and minstrel songs will be played by an orchestra, it has been announced.

Among the local girls taking part in the production are Misses Margaret Brewer, Margaret Kelly, Marion Womble, Katherine Mason, Margaret Waddell, Elizabeth Parks, Margaret Britt, Ella Mary Noel, Katherine Noel, Virginia Weathers, and Katherine Glascock.

Others in the cast include: Tubby Hanks, Edgerton Vaughan, George Norman, B. S. Lambeth, Bob Walsak, Frank Geile, D. Morgan, Rodney Graham, "Horse" Rogers, Alvin M. Fountain, "Goody" Elliott, A. Ruddock, F. Ramseur, Pete Newcomb, Woody Clark, Winston Gardner, C. Lynch, W. L. Dixon, J. R. Marks, Harry Keek, Bob Ponton, Alvin Bailey, Perry Wilson, and "Spirits" Stevens.

Tickets for the show have been placed on sale at 25 cents each.

## REGISTRARS MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

More Than 200 Delegates Expected to Attend Meeting of College Registrars

More than 200 delegates are expected to assemble in Raleigh on Monday for the 23rd annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held in the Hotel Sir Walter on April 16, 17, and 18.

Registration for the convention will begin on Monday, April 15, and throughout the three days of the convention general sessions and sectional meetings will be held. In their group meetings, the registrars will discuss such problems as trends in administration, university consolidation, college credits, and many other topics.

University consolidation will be discussed at the general session on Tuesday morning. Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, will deliver an address on the subject "University consolidation in North Carolina." He will be followed by Dr. Philip Welner, chancellor of the University of Georgia, who will speak on "The State System of Higher Education in Georgia." J. R. Sage, of Iowa State College, the third speaker on the program, will address the delegates on the subject "Centralized Control of Iowa State College."

The annual banquet of the Association will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Sir Walter on Tuesday evening, and sessions of the convention will continue through Wednesday and Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon, the delegates will visit the University's unit at Chapel Hill, and thence to Duke, where they will be entertained at a dinner Thursday evening.

**CAPITOL**  
Monday - Tuesday  
Wm. Powell  
Myrna Loy  
-in-  
"EVELYN PRENTICE"  
REMEMBER OUR LOW PRICES  
MONDAY - TUESDAY  
Matinee 15c-Nite 20c  
REST OF WEEK  
15c  
Matinee and Nite  
(Except on Vaudeville)

Hartford gave as his definition of an engineer: "One who has completed satisfactorily a four-year course at an accredited college, and has had four years practical experience. Then he must pass an examination on technical, economic, and cultural subjects. It is the first five years out of college that engineering societies benefit the young engineer most," he stated. Little or nothing has been done by most colleges in following up the engineering graduates after they get into the field. Engineers need extension work badly.

Other undertakings by the E. C. P. D. are to make a national list of accredited colleges to be accepted in every state, and to bring about a better understanding of engineering in the high schools.

"Engineering is the stiffest course on most college campuses," he concluded, "but you only have your foundation when you get out of college."

Mr. Hartford was introduced by Prof. L. L. Vaughan, and he paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the late J. M. Foster.

**Want Entertainment**  
Take it from a professor emeritus who has seen 72 years of teaching, college students now seek to be entertained. When Dr. E. F. Bartholomew, professor emeritus of English literature and philosophy at Augustana College, was in college, students actually studied, he claims.

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**COLLEGE SODA SHOP**  
At the Court  
B. C. KEITH, Prop.

entertained at a dinner Thursday evening.  
Some 700 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada are included in the membership of the Association. Last year's convention was held in Cincinnati.  
W. L. Mayer, State College's registrar, is chairman of the committee on local arrangements and registration for the convention here next week.

**TWO PROFESSORS ISSUE TRANSPORTATION PAPER**  
Show and Fontaine Show Rate of Fuel Consumption on Grades in Pamphlet

A pamphlet dealing with highway grades and motor vehicle costs and written by H. B. Shaw and James Fontaine, State College engineering professors, has just been released by the college engineering experiment station. In the booklet is described the effects on air resistance on fuel consumption of automobile, and the way in which "stream lining" has reduced the air resistance. It also describes how a car will consume no more fuel on grades up to 4 per cent than it will on level roads. This is accounted for by the fact that the car uses no fuel in descending the other side of the grade. In an analysis of costs, a medium priced automobile was found to cost the owner about \$763 a year. This figure included interest, depreciation, insurance, license and taxes, tires, gasoline, lubrication, and maintenance.

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I'M SORRY, JOE, BUT I BURNED THE SUPPER BECAUSE I WAS TOO BUSY GOSSIPING WITH THE NEIGHBORS.  
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MEMBER

## STUDENT STRIKE AND THE "RED SCARE"

Today at 11 a.m. thousands of students in many American colleges and universities will walk out of their classrooms in a united protest against war. While such an exhibition will be staged at the Chapel Hill unit of the University, there has been no definite movement of this kind at State College and no such strike is anticipated.

Coming in the midst of world disorders, the action which will be taken by the students is not to be passed up lightly by a cynical world. Of course, such a strike will not prevent future conflicts, but it may in some ways minimize the danger. The utter futility of war has been seen for a long time, but it seems that men have not yet learned to settle their troubles peacefully despite their thousands of years of cultural background.

Of all the particular groups in the world, the student group is perhaps the one most opposed to another war. Students unborn at the beginning of the last great war are aiding in the movement for a permanent peace. Those agitating the strike are so in earnest that they have sworn this oath: "We pledge not to support the United States government in any war it may conduct." There have been other times when students have become aroused over war, but the present time seems to see a more widespread and united effort to wipe out conflict.

All the reward which the students who are leading the revolt will get from some people will be the nice name "reds." Many develop nervous prostrations when that name suggestive of whisks and bombs is whispered in their ears. Yet those students who are fighting for a cause are doing nothing to warrant people calling them Communists. They are fighting their battle just as the munitions manufacturers are fighting the government in an effort to prevent a universal conscription of resources should war break out.

People for the most part have had instilled in them a fear of anything Socialistic or Communist. The country is not going Communist no matter how much the so-called "reds" shout and rave from their soapboxes. The American people are essentially capitalistic until they suffer severe financial reverses, and then some talk of Communism and its benefits seeps out. England is confronted with the same problem, but being inhabited by a race long known for its diplomatic shrewdness, the "reds" are allowed to rave and nobody pays any attention to them. The Americans, on the other hand, are more easily upset, and when someone breathes the fatal word, a great many people are thrown into a frenzy, especially some of the industrialists who fear that their plants will be invaded by the "reds" and overthrown.

Political affiliation is for the most part inherited. As long as there is some semblance of the two major political parties, the people need have no fear that the country will go "red," or even slightly "pink." The father passes down his affiliations to the son, and the son to his son, with the result that this country will remain a capitalistic nation.

Quite often students in college have been accused of siding with the Socialists, but it is almost a sure bet that once those students get out into industry they will swing along with one of the major parties, forgetting all about those political ideas which they might have had while in college. It is to be hoped, however, that those students who have started the movement against war will continue to hold to their beliefs as long as they live. If they are successful in the smallest measure, the succeeding generations will catch some of their spirit, and in time man's greatest enemy, war, may be entirely wiped out.

State College students may not take part in the strike today, but it is certain that a great many of the students on this campus feel much in sympathy with striking students.

## THE IMPENDING STRUGGLE

Next Tuesday students will have a chance to go to the polls and vote for their choices in the primary election. The purpose of the primary is to narrow the field to two candidates in each race. Most of the real battles will be staged the week following during the final election when all major campus offices will be decided.

As has been stressed before, it is essential that the students think before they mark their ballots, and an attempt should be made on their part to inquire as to the qualifications of the various candidates. Unless this is done there is the possibility that the best man for the position will be left out in the cold. However, knowing politics it will be safe to assert that a majority of the student body will cast their votes with closed eyes, either because they did not know the candidates or because they are voting like the ring has so dictated. All of the fascination which politics has for people would be lost unless there were opposing cliques or parties to offer candidates and to fight their candidates' battles.

From all indications most of the candidates who have been offered for positions this year are qualified to hold the positions for which they are running. The lax rules of a few years ago which would permit practically any student whether qualified or not to run for an office have been tightened up and now only those who are capable of holding the positions are allowed to enter the elections. This newer method is as it should be. Not only was the old method highly unfair to the student body, but it was also unfair to the candidates opposing the one or more candidates who were not properly qualified. The effect of the newer rulings have been brought forcibly before the student body as so far not a single "dark horse" has offered his candidacy for any of the major campus positions. In years past no election was complete unless a large number of free-lancers threw in their hats. Too often these unqualified men were elected, not because they were the best men for the positions, but because they were "swell eggs" or were supported by a clique of some sort.

If the coming elections should prove disgusting to some, they should at least provide some amusement for the freshmen who are hauled and pushed around and patted on the back by the campus politicians. Being unused to this kind of thing, it should prove somewhat of a new experience to the new men. It is to be remembered that these same individuals will be going through the same motions of the seniors and juniors two and three years from now, and then wondering freshmen will undergo the same treatment as that handed the present first-year class.

The campaigning so far this year has been rather quiet although intense. The candidates for the various posts are going about their "politicizing" in an inoffensive manner, and the student body is waiting anxiously to observe the final outcome.

## ENGINEERS COME THROUGH

With about 4,000 visitors milling through the engineering buildings last Friday and Saturday and with interest at a high pitch, the ninth annual Engineers' Fair was carried out in fine style.

This annual celebration is now regarded as one of the integral parts of the college year. Each year it has drawn new visitors as well as attracting those who have attended in past years. Not only is wide publicity obtained for the college through this medium, but it also provides excellent experience for the students in the Engineering School. With such an occasion, they can show all of their ingenuity in the construction of work in their particular fields.

State College, while young when compared to some of the older institutions of higher learning in the country, has an enviable reputation for producing outstanding engineers, and employers have long realized that the institution turns out thoroughly competent and skilled graduates. Although the college is fairly well known nationally in engineering circles, the Fair each year tends to focus more attention here. The natural result is that people are getting more thoroughly acquainted with the institution and the type of work being done.

Those outsiders who saw the Fair expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the students' efforts. Most of the credit for the success of the celebration is due to the Engineers' Council whose members directed the event in each of the departments. However, the students and the professors who made the exhibits possible also deserve a great deal of credit.

## DEAN'S LIST

A plan suggested sometime ago concerning the inauguration of a Dean's List at this institution was brought up for discussion at a meeting about two months ago and a committee appointed, but since that time nothing has been heard from it.

The committee was supposed to make an investigation of Dean's Lists at other colleges, and after a study a plan might be worked out at State College by which scholarship would be given at least some recognition. At the present the student with an "A" average is allowed no more class absences than is the student with a "D" average. It is sound reasoning that the student who makes high grades does not have to attend classes as much as the student with the poorer scholastic average. The Dean's List is used in many institutions in this country, especially in those colleges and universities noted for their ability to keep up with the modern trends.

The only time when the scholar is thrown into the limelight here is at the annual Scholarship Day exercises. Here he has his name read out for achieving a high grade of work, but there the story ends. Other than the satisfaction offered on this one day, the scholar gets nothing.

## HERE and THERE

By JERRY FORD

The Engineers' Brawl last week-end was one more big time as only an Engineers' brawl can be. Everyone had a good time... and why? ... well, everyone was there and they all were enjoying themselves. That idea about limiting the bids at the Brawl is the bunk... after a certain number get in the gym it doesn't make any difference. And they never fail to reach that number... so there you are.

I believe that there were as many as three seniors who did not get one of those Salut Patrick diplomas.

While student councilmen were out looking for law violators elsewhere, I hear rumors of an inebriated female drifting about the third floor of South Dorm. on Wednesday night of this week. They're coming up this side of the tracks now.

These Aycock boys are well represented on this campus. There's Billy, the politician and understudy of Lonnie Ivey; Jack, the fashion plate, well dressed man and all that; Charlie, basketball player and star forward. There's another one down in Capitol square but he's a bronze statue.

Have you tried this new drink that is supposed to taste like champagne... so they say... and for a nickel a toss too. They can't do it though, because real champagne tastes like your feet are asleep.

Kenneth Diehl, student member of the Ball and Chain Club, has recently had a new arrival in his family. It might be truly said that the Stork brought a New Diehl to Raleigh.

The Alpha Lambda Taus get so tired of beating Carl Buchan, one of their pledges; that they sent him around to the Governor's Mansion to let the North Carolina Executive finish the job for them.

The ceramic department was calling the chemical engineers names last week on account of what they claimed was a misplaced pottery exhibit.

State's embryo politicians, as Gene Knight calls them, are on the march now... don't disturb anybody in conference around the campus; they might be trying to engineer a big political deal. If all the promises made by office seekers were put in one pile, it would surely make a good bonfire... which might come in handy during this so called "spring" weather we have been enjoying lately.

The Technician staff members are still hearing echoes from the April Fools' issue which they brought out several weeks ago... some people evidently didn't know everything was in fun.

The combination of spring and all the week-end social activities, which will extend until the final wind-up at finals, is proving poison to all my good intentions of getting things done this quarter. It looks as if everything happens during the spring term... the pledges who are undergoing "Hell Week" think so, anyhow.

Rumor is already spreading that the next issue of the *Watauga* will attempt to take off on THE TECHNICIAN. It's really no use, though. How can the humorous magazine's staff expect to learn in one issue how to emulate the college's favorite paper?

## Collegiate World

A student at the University of Illinois (Champaign) wrote an essay for class on Hackett's "Henry The Eighth." Following is an actual excerpt from it:

"Henry the Eighth was a very fascinating man, being a book which Francis Hackett wrote. He ended feudalism by killing those of the opposite feud and thus became a great dictator. Henry married eight wives and even though a Spanish princess told him she had only one neck he sent for her. Catherine bored Henry and would have me, too. So he married and disposed of others by losing his head. Henry's chief adviser was Wolsey, who was a butcher's son but who later turned Pope. Wolsey couldn't speak Spanish though and so his head was cut off. Without a doubt, Henry was the greatest magnate of all times."

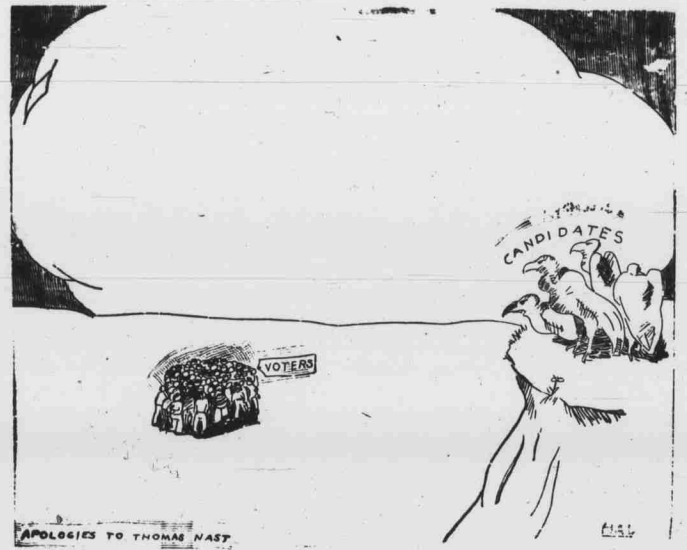
As a further indication that the American college is suffering from an acute case of surveyitis, we submit the latest bit of investigation which was to determine if there was any correlation between smoking and intelligence. The test was made on 100 co-eds.

Tabulation of the answers showed that 40 per cent were steady smokers and holders of 1.7 per cent averages in their grades; 25 per cent were non-smokers and had 1.6 averages while the remaining 35 per cent, who were occasional smokers, made an average of 1.8.

Draw your own conclusions.

Right after we send out a column repeating the insistence of Prof. Estey, of Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.), that good hard cash is the most important element in the modern marriage, along come three professors at the University of Wisconsin (Madison)

## Let Us Prey!



who maintain it's love that counts. And the four rules they lay down for happy marriage are these:

1. The couple should have positive ideas about the future of their wedlock. The "drift into bliss" idea is nonsense.
2. They should assume their marriage is going to last, and forget about statistics on divorce percentages.
3. The man should dispense with all feelings of sex superiority. That's poison to happy wedlock.
4. Marriage is a moral issue, a matter of the adjustment of personalities.

It comes to us as gospel—The pious chaplain of a small, reverent college stopped his car beside a sweating, anguished gentleman who was trying to get a recently repaired tire back on the rim. The chaplain sat in the shade, on his running board and offered kindly, profuse advice. Nothing worked. Finally he suggested the sufferer pray a minute. Willing to try anything, the man did so. On his next attempt to put the tire on the rim, it went on easily. The chaplain scratched his head.

"Well, I'll be d—d!" he said.

University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) students spend approximately \$8,000 weekly in student frequented restaurants, taverns and stores on coffee, beer, liquor and other drinks.

Left-handed students at the Kansas State Teachers College (Emporia) are raising a fuss because there are no left-handed chairs provided for them in the classrooms.

A University of Southern California (Los Angeles) sprinter was given four medals for running one race at the recent Long Beach relays. He was first runner in a four-man half-mile

relay but when he came to the end of his lap found no team-mate to grab the baton, so he just kept on running and came in third. He was given all four medals.

Sen. Huey P. Long held a 2-1 lead over the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and William Randolph Hearst in a recent "unpopularity contest" at the University of Illinois (Urbana).

At the University of Arizona (Tucson) the Pan-Hellenic Society ruled that first year women students can't date because they are not sufficiently mature.

Raising chickens in their rooms is the latest fad of students at Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.).

Approximately 5,000 frogs are used annually for laboratory work at Ohio State University (Columbus). And they cost 15 cents each.

A Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.) professor recently missed his first class in nearly 30 years because he thought Washington's birthday was March 22, and took a holiday.

Olden Gillum, Indiana University (Bloomington) wrestler, won his first-round match in a recent national intercollegiate meet despite a broken right hand.

Half the students at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware) who cut classes do it because they want to sleep. Other favorite reasons: Fear of quizzes, and studying for exams.

"Apple-polishing" is the reason girls get better grades than men, one faculty member at Texas Technical College (Lubbock) believes.

In a group of 150 schools considered as leading, athletically speaking, 62 had names of animals for their nicknames.

Although they paid one dollar each for advance copies of a history exam, students at West Virginia University (Morgantown) are out of luck, for the professor found out and declared the exams wouldn't count.

## THORN'S

YOUR SPRING  
AND  
EASTER  
CLOTHES  
ARE HERE

In All Shades and  
Patterns and  
Styles

12.50 14.50  
17.50

THORN'S

136 Fayetteville Street

It isn't  
codfish—and it isn't  
cranberries

It's an ultra-short wave radio telephone antenna—before being raised above the dunes of Cape Cod.

For some years, Bell System engineers have been studying ultra-short waves. They have developed automatic transmitters and receivers which may be connected with regular telephone lines at points far from central offices. They hope such radio links will be useful in giving telephone service to points difficult to reach by usual methods.

The installation on Cape Cod—which is now undergoing service tests—is just one more example of Bell System pioneering in the public interest.

Why not  
telephone home one  
night each week? Bargain  
rates after 8:30 P. M.—  
reverse the charges if  
your talks agree!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Raleigh, N. C.



## ..SOCIETY..

### Sigma Nu Dance

Beta Tau, the State College chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity, will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of its founding with its annual dance which will be given Saturday night in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

Sponsors for the dance will be Miss Billie Harrelson of Raleigh with Minor Hunter of Charlotte; Miss Helen Morton of Roxboro with Geo. Trostel of Canton; Miss Kit Smith of Wilmington with Bob Patterson of Wilmington; Miss Nancy Campbell of Raleigh with F. L. Coschman of Clearwater, Fla. Dancing will be in order from nine o'clock until midnight and music will be furnished by Johnny Long and His Duke Collegians.

For the occasion the gymnasium will be decorated in a novel and unique color scheme of black, white, and gold, the fraternity colors. The orchestra shell will be so arranged as to represent a summer dower in full bloom. Large and small replicas of the Sigma Nu pin will be used throughout the decorations.

A simple but interesting figure will be led by Miss Billie Harrelson and Minor Hunter and Miss Helen Morton and Geo. Trostel. The figure will be followed by a no-break dance for the members of the fraternity and their dates. During the figure, the currently popular song "The White Rose of Sigma Nu" will be played by the orchestra. Mr. Long, the orchestra leader, is a member of the Duke chapter of Sigma Nu.

The members of the fraternity and their dates are as follows: Miss Billie Harrelson with Minor Hunter; Miss Helen Morton with Geo. Trostel; Miss Kit Smith with Bob Patterson; Miss Nancy Campbell with F. L. Coschman; Miss Olivia Root with Richard Edmunson; Miss Alice Poe with Geo. Ashby, Jr.; Miss Eloise McCorkle of Winston-Salem with Allyn Jullien; Miss Lucille Aycock with Peter Thrie; Miss Jeanette Bagwell with Henry Falls; Miss Sara Oliver with Bill Cole; Miss Ruth England with Tommy Hurst; Miss Edna Mac English with Elia Meadows; Miss Margaret Vase with Joe Ashcraft; Miss Katherine Harris with Teddy Ware; Miss Mary Sibley of Wilmington with Garnett Saunders; Miss Catherine Noel with Dick Oliver; Miss Jean Poe with Jeb Davis; Miss Dorothy Prevost with Adlai Oliver; Miss Margaret Brewer with Bill Truesdale; and Jimmy Poyner, Bob Hodgkin, and Geo. Poyner.

Sigma Nu fraternity is the oldest social fraternity on the State College campus. The college was opened for students in 1889 and Sigma Nu entered on the evening of April 16, 1895. Shortly afterwards anti-fraternity rulings were inaugurated at the college and continued until the fall of 1902. Through the wide influence of O. Max Gardner, a senior member of the fraternity, the attitude of the faculty was reversed and the ban against them was lifted.

The following have been invited as chaperones for the dance Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Benford, Mr. and Mrs. Johansen, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Clodt, Dean and Mrs. Romeo LaPort, Prof. and Mrs. Marc Leager, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Adlai Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ashby, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. Mary Smedes Poyner, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Saint, Prof. and Mrs. Johnny Miller, Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Gelle, Col. Bruce Magruder, Col. J. W. Harrelson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Heck, Mrs. A. G. Rogers, Mrs. Samuel Ashe, Prof. and Mrs. R. P. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Moen, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Dean and Mrs. B. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powers, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Holt of Smithfield.

Immediately following the dance Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Benford will give their annual buffet supper honoring the members of the fraternity and their dates. Mr. Benford has been alumni chapter adviser for a number of years. Mrs. Benford is the house mother.

The fraternity will have as their guests members of the other social fraternities on the campus, the members of the Sigma Nu chapters at Duke and Carolina and friends and alumni members of the chapter.

### Pika Ball

Bringing to a close the set of Easter dances to be given at State College will be the annual Pika Ball to be held Easter Monday night in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

Elaborate plans are now being made to make it the most outstanding dance ever given on the campus by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Music for the annual affair will be furnished by Jack Stern and his orchestra, featuring Helen Bentley, torch singer. The orchestra is well-known in the East and South by its weekly broadcasts over the NBC network. The orchestra is being brought here directly from New York.

The fraternity colors, garnet and gold, will be the feature decorations for the gymnasium. A large replica of the fraternity emblem will be placed above the orchestra stand.

The leaders of the dance figures are Miss Eleanor Foster, of Monroe, with D. A. Brannon, Rockingham; Miss Jane Grey Scott, Graham, with G. A. Holt, Burlington; and Miss Louise McLeod, Lillington, with J. F. Seales, Raleigh. An interesting figure, in which all members of the fraternity will take part, will be given at eleven o'clock and will be in the form of a "p."

During the Easter week-end, preceding the Ball, the fraternity will hold a house party for the young ladies who will be guests of the fraternity. Members of other Pi Kappa Alpha chapters and alumni of the local chapter have been extended a special invitation to visit the house over the week-end and attend the dance.

Guests on the house-party, which begins on Friday noon, will be feted at a series of entertainments. Friday night they will attend the White Spade dance, and on Saturday they will attend the Tri-Fraternity tea and night dance. A theater party will be given Sunday and on Sunday night the fraternity will honor its guests at a formal banquet to be given at the Carolina Pines clubhouse. On Monday, the climax will be the formal Pika Ball.

Chaperones of the party will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Averette, of Ahsokie. Admittance to the Pika Ball will be strictly by invitation.

### Co-ed Tea

The co-ed student government will entertain at tea in honor of members of the State College Women's Club and a number of other friends this afternoon from four-thirty to six o'clock in the Co-ed room in Peele Hall.

Guests will be greeted by Christine Shepherd, president of the Women's Student Government; Estelle Doyle, vice president, Mrs. A. I. Ladu, president of the State College Women's Club, and Mrs. C. B. Clevenger, co-ed advisor.

Arrangements for the tea have been made by the Women's Student Council composed of Christine Shepherd, Hilda Fuller, Eleanor Greene, Margaret Owens, Martha Smith, and Estelle Doyle.

### Tri-Fraternity Dance

The dance committee for the Tri-Fraternity Dances, to be held Saturday, April 20, has announced that Freddy Johnson and His Carolinians will play for the set of dances. The orchestra has a personnel of fourteen men and features a torch singer. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Theta Kappa Nu compose the tri-fraternity dance group.

### Harvard Protests

Harvard students don't like wormy haddock, old toast and sour cream for breakfast. Residents of Lowell House, university dormitory, recently protested to the manager of the university dining halls that they were dissatisfied with the meals, and listed specific objections.

## BANQUETS

Wonderful Meal for  
50c

Mary Ellen Tea Room

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## FINAL BALLOT

Alpha Sigma Sigma, the donkey fraternity

Vote for three students

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

Bring ballot by the Agromock office in Price Hall  
and slip under the door.

## NOTED LECTURER TALKS ON JAPAN

Dr. Franklin, Seminary Head, Discusses Japan's Attitude Toward U. S.

Dr. James H. Franklin, much traveled president of Groser Theological Seminary, delivered an address in the Y. M. C. A. Building last night on the subject "The Background of Japan's Attitude Toward the United States."

Dr. Franklin discussed Japan and her problems from both a religious and military standpoint. He emphasized the important part that Japan will play in any developments which might take place in the western hemisphere. For this reason, he stated, it is important that we know something of Japan.

Explaining that Japan's struggle to become a world power was inspired by a religious fervor, Dr. Franklin said that the intensity of their feeling would result either in their becoming a world power or complete collapse. He also briefly outlined Japan's rise from obscurity to a modern nation, and the economic conditions existing in the over-crowded islands today.

Earlier in the evening, Dr. Franklin and members of the Sophomore Y. M. C. A. Cabinet were guests of E. S. King, Y. M. C. A. secretary, at a dinner given in the college cafeteria.

For more than twenty years Dr. Franklin had supervision of the work of the Northern Baptist Church in China, Japan, the Philippines, and Europe. He has traveled extensively in these areas and made a careful study of conditions there. He is considered an authority on problems involving the Far East.

## COLLEGE "Y" OFFICERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Delegates from colleges and universities throughout the State will attend the Joint State Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet's officer's training conference which will be held at the Greensboro Y. M. C. A. camp on April 26, 27, and 28.

Carter Williams, president of the

## White Spades Dance Sponsors



MISS PAULINE BAKER



MISS SARAH BADHAM



MISS CAROLYN RACKLIFFE



MISS MARGARET KELLY

Pictured above are the sponsors for the White Spades annual Easter Dance which will be given in the Frank Thompson gymnasium at N. C. State College, Friday night, April 19. Miss Pauline Baker of Raleigh will be with Rupert Cox, Elizabeth City, president of the club; Miss Margaret Kelly of Raleigh with Willie White, Greensboro, vice president; Miss Sarah Badham, Edenton, with Joe Long, Edenton, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Carolyn Rackliffe, of Virginia Interment College at Bristol, Va., with Brock Sisell, Winston-Salem, chairman of the dance committee. White Spades is an interfraternity order which takes its membership from the fourteen national fraternities on the campus. Bob Bourne and His Statesmen Orchestra, well-known at local country clubs for its unique musical arrangements, has been secured by the club to play for the formal dance.

sponsoring organization, and newly elected officers of the State College Y. M. C. A. will attend the convention from here.

Leaders of the conference are as follows: Paul N. Derrig, Y. M. C. A. secre-

tary at V. P. I.; Rev. Lee Sheppard, Blacksburg, Virginia; Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, Y. W. C. A. secretary at the Women's College of the University; Harry Comer, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Chapel Hill; and Carter Williams.

—so far as we know tobacco was  
first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has  
given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



it was a matter of  
pride with a host in  
Colonial days that his  
guests should smoke  
tobacco grown on his  
own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina  
says to the Governor of South Carolina—  
"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another. They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.

For another thing—they taste better.