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# CHANGE IS MADE IN STARTING TIME OF ANNUAL FIGHT

Committee Announces Fight to Begin at 1:30 O'clock Because of Baseball Game

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# RED MASQUERS TO GIVE SECOND PLAY OF SEASON

Dramatic Organization to Presen Satirical Comedy in Pullen Hall May 23

The recently reorganized State College Red Masquers dramatic club will give as their second production this season a three-act satirical comedy, "The Man" in Pulien Hall at State College on May 23.

The cast of the play, written by Porter Emerson Browne, includes 12 experienced actors, and will be under the direction of Professors Lodwick Hartley and Albert Stanbury of the English department.

and Albeit clearing partment.

The cast for the comedy includes Frederick G. Walsh, H. D. Carpenter, Richard W. Dunn, Paul M. Cox, Marguerite York, Charles R. Dunnagan, Helen Scott, Paul M. Obst, Eleanor Douglass Doak, C. R. Stinnette, and

#### Honored



## Physicist?

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While Dr. Heck has been peeking at ollecules through his microscope and Sir James Jeans probing deep into space with his telescope, another physicist's has been quietly at work here on the laws of equilibria.

"Goat," one of Benny Keith's delivery boys at the Soda Shop has perfected a little device which may revolutionize industry and topple over the laws of mechanics. It consists of two ice picks imbedded at an angle into a short piece of wood with a projecting pin head. The pin of the first part of the mechanism is carefully balanced on a pin head projecting from a vertical upright. When set in motion it revolves freely for a considerable length of time.

Just what effect this device will have on industry, "Goat" was re-inctant to say. It was learned that he intended to "name" it, but the name had not been ascertifined at a Jate hour. leat sieht.

# FILENE DECLARES AMERICAN PUBLIC IS SUPERSTITIOUS

Wealthy Boston Merchant Addresses State Students at College Convocation

SPEAKER IS INTRODUCED BY AMBASSADOR DANIELS

Young Democratic Club Wednesday night.

Beginning with the principles of democracy set forth by Thomas Jefferson, Mr. London traced the history of the party down to the present time, placing special emphasis on the regime of Andrew Jackson. It was during that period, declared the speaker, that the Democratic Party first showed signs of prominence. He explained how Jackson, the impetous president, was able to control those who were working against him at the time. Almost in direct contrast with the philosophy of Jackson, "to the victor belongs the spoils," was Cleveland, who was largely instrumental in the permanent establishment of the Civil Service, explained the librariance is a well, known favor to the Mr. Mr. Landon of the Civil Service, explained the

#### Discoverer



The American Society of Civil Engineers elected officers for the coming year at their last meeting. They were: Carl Stein, president; Robert Soultatos, vice president; and J. E. Barbe, secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting of the North Carolina section of the A. S. C. E., which was held in the Washington-Duke Hotel at Durham on April 25, student members of the societies at Duke, Carolina, and State decided to form a combined A. S. C. E. for the development of a better mutual understanding. The combined society will meet at least twice a year and more if necessary. One part of the program was devoted to student members.

Prof. C. L. Mann reported that the

members.

Prof. C. L. Mann reported that all civil engineering seniors had been placed in employment.

#### FINAL ELECTIONS HELD FOR CO-ED GOVERNMENT

the Civil Service, explained, the librarian.

Mr. London is a well-known figure in North Carolina and aids in the drafting of a majority of the bills which are introduced in the Assembly during their sessions every two years. He also served two sessions in the Assembly. At the next meeting of the club, and the seld state may open up an entirely new field of conjecture to the field of physics in the study of liquids.

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# HECK ANNOUNCES IN PHYSICS WORK

State College Professor Makes Discovery of Apparent New Form of Matter

RELATES HIS DISCOVERY

# CARNIVAL TICKETS TOBE DISTRIBUTED BY R. O. T. C. CORPS

# TEACHER MAKES RAPID RECOVERY

### Juniors Included

Although it was first announced that only seniors would take part in the figure at the Ag Ball tomorrow night, it has been decided by the committee that juniors will also take part, Connie Gay, chairman, announced yesterday.

Rehearsal for the figure will take place in the Frank Thompson gym at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. All juniors and seniors are requested to be present. It is not necessary that the students have their dates at the rehearsal.

Tickets to Second Annual Cam-pus Event Given to Military Students Yesterday

FINAL TOUCHES PLACED ON PARTS OF PROGRAM

overnor Ehringhaus, Dr. Graham, and General McCloskey to Be Honor Guests; Stadium to Be Decorated With Pennants and Shrubbery By Military Department; College Participants Practice Hard to Perfect Their Parts On the Program

On the Program

By HALL MORRISON

Tickets were distributed yesterday to members of the R. O. T. C. corps at State College for the second annual Campus Carnival which will take place on Riddick Field neat Thursday night, May 16. The events of the carnival will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Dr Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, and General Manus McCloskey, commandant of the Fort Bragg military reservation are expected to be present as honor guests at the occasion. The regiment will be reviewed by Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration of the college, who will also present awards to cadet officers of the best platon and company in the regiment and to the outstanding freshman in military and the most military as pophomore.

"Y" CABINET OFFICIALS
ATTEND JOINT MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. cabinets of the three units of the Greater University held joint meeting on Monday evening at the Womans College in Greensboro.

A buffet supper was served, and the new and old Y. M. C. A. president from each of the three schools made short talks during the evening. Plans were also made for the Blue Ridge conference to be held in June.

mediately after this act, the State Dru and Bugle Corps will present a come Maypole dance of their own.
Besides the tickets which have be given to the R. O. T. C. students distribute, tickets have been mall to the faculty members of the colleg In addition, the Raileigh Junior Chamb of Commerce, which sponsors the carr val for the second time this year, (Please turn to page two)

# The Technician



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THE PRESS CONVENTION

North Carolina collegiate editors and business
managers will travel Greensborowards this week-end, there to discuss editorial problems and ad getting Twice each year the members of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association meet in convention, this time with the Womans College of the University as hostess.

College journalists have found that much can be College journalists have found that much can be learned from a thorough airing of common problems, much too from the counsel of old heads. In sectional meetings the newly elected editors and business man-agers will be given an opportunity to hear the advice of the retiring staff heads as well as the opinions of men long experienced in professional journalism and graving. New ideas will be considered, solutions fered for difficulties encountered in the past. Many are the bewildering problems that arise dur-

ing the course of a year's experience as editor or business manager of a college publication. So short is the tenure of office that the same perplexity may never be faced more than once. It is likely, however, that a timely discussion of situations previously met by others will provide the incoming staff heads with an invaluable foreknowledge. The suggestions of professional journalists will also prove valuable. College journalism is similar in many respects to that of the outside. Although there exists a well under-stood censorship on most college publications, yet the fundamental principles of the profession are applica-

fundamental principles of the profession are applicable in both cases. Amateur journalists share in the kindred spirit and motives of the outside press.

The heads of campus newspapers, magazines, and annuals make an effort to embody in each issue new improvements and proved departures. That there has been much progress in college journalism is only evident by a glance into the files of a few years back. The very nature of a college publication makes much experimentation imprudent. Progress has come slow-ly and steadily.

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It is our hope that much will be gained from the discussions to be held at the convention this week. Those attending from here will probably get many new ideas, some of which will be of practical value in the publication of the campus newspaper, magazines and annual. The convention will not be all work and no fun. As is customary, entertainment will be provided for the delegates, making for both an enjoyable and beneficial occasion.

## ELIMINATE THE OBJECTIONS

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College officials and others sponsoring the event
strongly urge that the objectional features of last
year be eliminated from this year's sophomorefreshman rush. Much unnecessary roughness resulted
in a number of injuries to the students participating.
Fortunately no one was seriously hurt, but painful
cuts and gashes were sustained by several students.

Plus Kernes required a large youth bulk for the service of the students.

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Blue Key has provided a large push ball for the
contestants this year which should result in a more
sportsmanlike competition. The use of missiles has
been forbidden, and altogether the contest should
prove to be more wholesome and enjoyable both for
the spectators and those engaged in the encounter.

None of the keen rivalry or spirited competition will
be lost through the minimizing of risk.

The annual interclass rush was revived last year The annual interclass rush was revived last year after having been discontinued several years ago. Its revival was instigated by those who believed that some form of friendly rivalry between the two classes would promote better feeling and more class unity. With only a few objections the idea has proved successful and the contests should be continued. Every effort is being made this year to eliminate these difficulties and the annual class rush should become tras, and the annual class rush should become tra-nal. Nothing else would do as much to promote esired results of uniting the classes in a friendly

#### CAROLINA'S MAGNIFICENT BLUNDER

The Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University as just pulled another stunt.

Emanating from the office of the acting dean of the Engineering School at that institution is a letter addressed to high school seniors and which goes into an exaggerated account of the advantages of the engineering departments at the Chapel Hill unit. Not only is the letter exaggerated, but it also con tains certain mistruths and what would seem to be

mistrums.

The letter collows below:

"The principal of your high school has informed
me that you are interested in engineering as a professional career and that you wish to select an institution for this training which will best fit you for

"I want to extend to you a very cordial invitation to become a student in the School of Engineering of the University of North Carolina next year. Throughout the 138 years of its existence, this institution has offered engineering training of the highest excellence, and has always kept abreast of the rapidly developing profession. The quality of its instruction and the ability of its graduates have won universal recognition and placed it in the front rank of the recognition and placed it in the front rank of the engineering schools of America and the world. It is the aim of the school to develop not merely technical engineers, but leaders in the profession and the industry. The records of our many young graduates who already hold executive positions indicate the accomplishment of this ambition.

"The School of Engineering offers curricula in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering. These courses of study."

Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Aero-nautical Engineering. These courses of study in-clude the very latest developments in their fields, such for example, as radio communication and aeronautics. The faculty is of the highest order, comprising men trained in the best institutions of America, of wide experience in their fields of engi-neering and nationally known in the profession for their research and multication. The laboratories neering and nationally known in the protession for their research and publication. The laboratories, which are necessary adjuncts to class instruction, are well-equipped with up-to-date apparatus and ma-chines for all necessary purposes. "The engineer of tomorrow will not only be called

up to contribute in a large measure to the direction of the material welfare of the human race, but will also be concerned with the management of men and large business enterprises. He will be selected more and more to fill places requiring much administrative and executive training. The program of our various courses of study have been developed so as to permit

"Chapel Hill is a beautiful place in which to live and work. The climate is ideal and the University atmosphere is wholesome and enjoyable. Ample opportunity is afforded to participate in athletics, so-cial life, publications and other extra-curricular ac-tivities. The necessary expenses are perhaps lower than at any institution of comparable grade in the country-certainly much lower than at any of the 28 institutions comprising the exclusive Association of American Universities, of which the University of North Carolina is one of the three members in

the entire South. . . . "Owing to our careful selection of students and limited enrollment, these applications should be in our hands at the earliest possible date.

"Looking forward with pleasure to seeing you in Chapel Hill next fall and with kindest regards and wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
WM. J. MILLER,

Acting Dean."
In the first place, the sending out of such a letter from an institution with an enviable reputation such as the Chapel Hill unit has, is in decidedly bad taste and smacks strongly of inelegance. The distribution of pamphlets, such as State College has done in the past and has done this year, is entirely ethical, but when a great initiation. but when a great institution inaugurates the per-sonal plea method, steps should be taken to curb this undignified practice.

In the second place, the Engineering School at the In the second place, the Engineering School at the Chapel Hill unit is not, as Mr. Miller expressed it, 134 years old, but is a comparatively young school. The Engineering School was not inaugurated there until 1889, the year of the founding of State College. Apparently Mr. Miller has either been misinformed as to the age of engineering training at the Chapel Hill unit or else he is deliberately misrepresenting facts to throw a more favorable light on the school have. Engineering training other than prestigated. there. Engineering training other than practical experience was almost unknown in the United States that long ago, and it is extremely doubtful that any institution offered such a curriculum then.

In the third place, the claims which he made as to the success of the engineering graduates of the Chapel Hill division seem also greatly exaggerated. Little is heard of outstanding work which those reducted examples in the heart of the control o Lattle is heard of outstanding work which those graduates are performing. If the school is so outstanding and produces such excellent engineers, it seems strange that more has not been heard from them. State College's successful engineers are all over the country and have made a name for themselves and for the institution from which they received their education.

In the furth place, the letter is just another thing

In the fourth place, the letter is just another thing In the fourth place, the letter is just another thing to add to the present consolidation tangle. Right when officials are working to eliminate competition between the engineering departments of the two institutions, there are some who wish to make the solution of the problem more difficult by intensifying the rivalry, thus making the ultimate location of the consolidated Engineering School still farther off. Apparently, the acting dean at Carolina has greatly erred in sending out such an undignified letter at such a time.—E. S. K.

## HERE THERE

Good morning . . . have you had you hain letter today? If you haven chain letter today? If you haven't, you're not keeping pace because they're still coming in from all parts of the country. The first ones to come in were only looking for a dime but now they're up to a dollar and ten dollars . . . and that's a little too much to risk since so many thousand people have to agree with the idea before the returns start to come in.

A bunch of the boys were hanging around Professor Heck's office the other day. They were trying to get up enough nerve to go in and ask him if they could see the "discussor"

Emil Velazco, with his orchestra and organ, gave us the best music so far this year at the Military Ball and the Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma Dance. Say what you may about the looks of the crew, they played dance music as it should be played . . even put in a waitz or two which is unusual for these barts.

Get ready for another Red Masquers production. Those same boys and girls who packed the house not so long ago with their two one act plays are about ready to break out with a three act play. "The Bad Man." The success of their last production is the best indication that this new play will be the hit of the year.

If you speak to "Andy" Boele on the campus and he doesn't call you by your name you're probably speaking to his twin brother. I never saw two people who looked so much alike . . . they have no need for a mirror.

## Open Forum

CRITICIZES NUDISTS

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To the Editor:

There are many things that could be corrected that would improve our college but one of the first things that should be corrected is the way that some of the nudistly inclined members of the student body made a public display of their physiques. It has been brought to my notice by the visitors that frequent our campus that these boys lay around all over the place with utter disregard to their conspictousness.

At the baseball game between State and Carolina I saw several couples refuse to enter the game for this reason. This not only hurts the reputation of the college but hurts gate receipts at the games. We all know we need both. I may suggest that the stadium is well shut away from the rest of the campus and this would make an ideal place for the dally sun bath. May I suggest that there be some action taken to stop this condition.

ED JONES, Ja.

# MECHANICAL ENGINEERS GIVE SMOKER IN Y. M. C. A.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers gave a smoker in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening for prospective members. The new members will be initiated Tuesday night, May 14, in Page Hall.

AProfessors R. P. Kolb and L. L. Vaughan and several A. S. M. E. members will attend the group banquet of the A. S. M. E. at Greensboro Wednesday evening. J. L. Summers, ex-chairman of the student chapter of A. S. M. E., will present a paper on "Welding."

## SEND MOTHER

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Saying of the week: Hubert Tu
We're not going to make a cent."

Sun bathing may be all well and good in its place but when some boys who don't know better decide to come to a ball game in nothing more than a pair of gym shorts, something should be done about it. Just as the men on the door at a formal dance do not admit anyone who is improperly dressed, the men at gates during ball games should be instructed not to admit those who insist on running around in their pelts. There is such a thing as being dressed cool and being presentable at the same time. These fellows should be made to realize this.

A number of stories have it that there was some fast stuff pulled at the election of next year's Junior Class officers.

And then the editor of the Agromeck of the carrival have aiready announced their into for next year's Junior Class officers.

And then the editor of the Agromeck of the college with will be held in the city at the same time. Students at the State Schoof for the Blind have been invited to be present. The colored help of the college will have special seats reserved for them in the south end of the west stands.

Colonel Magruder announced last men and the same time. The south end of the west stands.

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of the college will have some of the west stands.
Colonel Magruder announced last night that members of the Monogram Club had graciously consented to take over the duties of ushering in the east stands during the carnival. The ushers last year came from the rabks of the Drum and Bugle Corps, but members of that organization will take part in the first features of the carnival this year, and so will not be available.

In case of inclement weather on Thursday night, the carnival will be postponed to Friday night. If the carnival is postponed, definite announcement will be made through the local papers and through radio station WPTF.

Suspended from School
Daniel Pileseno, freshman in industrial management, plead guilty of violating Article VI, Section 2 of the
Constitution and By-Laws and was

dismissed from school for the re-mainder of the year by the Studen Council sitting in trial Tuesday night

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PALACE



# STATE DEFEATED BY HEARN'S MEN IN WILD CONTEST Techlets Lose First Game and Win Second in Double-Header With Tar Babies

Tar Heels Capitalize On Big First Inning to Tally Six Runs and Take Game, 9-8

RALLY IN FINAL FRAME FALLS ONE RUN SHORT

Loss Puts State at Bottom of Big

Carolina counted six runs in the first, one in the second, and two in the seventh to obtain their margin of victory.

Although he made two errors in the initial frame, Woody Lambeth came through with some nice playing at short to be one of the State stars afield. Rex's and Norwood's pegs home in the fifth to catch men coming in were also features. Tommy Irwin, Carolina shortatop, was all over the field to be the defensive leader of the Tar Heels.

It was the catchers' day at bat. State and Strayhorn led their teams in hitting, both of the backstops getting a double and two singles for five trips. State outhit Carolina 15-12, and only Crouch's being sent in at the beginning of the eighth saved the game for the Tar Heels.

GADD LEADS SLUGGING WITH AVERAGE OF .435

Berlinsky Runner-Up With Mark of .400, Followed Closely By Ebner and Mahoney

Charlie Gadd, Tacachet centerfielder the continuation of the continuation of the sight at the solution one-half points and fourth in that meet, show the discus, and Weitleuf tied with four Davidson frosh for fourth in the slew, and weitled tied with rack was also made in the dust-many through the state of the set last year. That throw was 154 feet 9 inches. Ren Hoek was also entered in the meet, being State's only representative in the shotput and pairing with Zori in the greek platter toss.

The Teech's throw and corresponding first track meet, head to place gave State five points in team scoring and enabled it to place fourth at the toss he made in the dust-many through the same starting and enabled it to place fourth at the best and year State five points in team scoring and enabled it to place fourth at the toss he made in the dust-many throw was 154 feet 9 inches. Ren Hoek was also entire the size of the same that of the same that the same that the same that of the same that the

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Gadd has been credited with 39 official trips to the plate, and has responded with a base hit 17 times. Charlie has included a large number of doubles and triples in his collection, along with two home runs.

Two other members of the baseball team who played alongside Gadd in the

# Slugging Spree

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# TECH GOLFERS TO ENTER CONFERENCE MEET TODAY

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Two other members of the baseball team who played alongside Gadd in the freshman football backfield also are in the leading four. Ed Berlinsky is hit ting second with an average of .400 even. Ed has made quite a name for himself in frosh circles this year with his speed on the base paths. Jake Mahoney, rullback for last fall's Techlet football team, is fourth with a batting average of .333.

Ed Ebner, the team's only switch hitter, is hitting .35e for the season to rank third. Ebner and Mahoney are catchers. Berlinsky plays right field.

# FROSH TAKE ONE AND LOSE COUPLE

TWO OF THREE GAMES
GO INTO EXTRA INNINGS

Ed Berlinsky and Charlie Gadd Lead Frosh At Bat Against Carolina and Duke

State's freshman baseball team tled down and played good ball after two shaky innings, and broke even in

### Sport Glimpses

By BILL GOAD

It seems that someone is trying to smoke the freshman and varsity baseball teams off the field when they play a game on Doak Field these days. At nearly every game this season someone has built a big fire in the trash plit down below right field on the baseball diamond, and almost every time, the wind carries the smoke back up on the playing field. The freshman game Monday afternoon was almost broken up by the thick clouds of smoke. When the wind is blowing the smoke back away from the field, all the cluders and smoke from passing trains are blown down on the infield. We can hardly do anything about the train smoke, but the person who builds that fire out in right field every afternoon, could at least wait until the next morning.

And I'm not the only one objecting to that smoke, the boys who have to get out there and play ball have mentioned it several times, too.

Scores; Team Settles Down After Wild First Frame and Outplays Carolina.

State College's Techs literally blew up in the first inning of a Big Five up in the first inning of a Big Five with the Tar Heels score six runs and take the bull game, 9-8.

The loss put the Doakmen in a te with Davidson at the bottom of the Big Five standings. State plays the Big tries characteristic forms of the standing of the game. This was howned to the mode of the game. This was howned the Big tries thanks they would have come out ahead, at they played fairly tight ball for the mininger of the game. This was howned to the card. The Tech bas start that the Pechs made, they would have come out ahead, at they played fairly tight ball for the remainder of the game. This was howned the Bit first frame when Carolina got three hits but could not score. In this startae both Tatum and Groome were caught at the plate when Carolina got three hits but could not score. In this startae both Tatum and Groome were caught at the plate when Carolina got three hits but could not score. In this startae both Tatum and Groome were caught at the plate when Carolina got three hits but could not score. In this startae both Tatum and Groome were caught at the plate when Carolina got three hits but could not score. In this startae both Tatum and Groome were caught at the plate when Carolina got three hits but could not score. In this startae both Tatum and Groome were caught at the plate while trying to make home from second on hits to the outfield. Norwood singled, and Rex made perfect throwing the cardinal property of the property of the

# when Norwood singled, at a vanced to second on an error, and then came home on Staton's double. In the third, State counted again, as Dalrympie and Lambeth crossed the plate. Dalrympie had walked and one base ond on Lambeth's single. Both men advanced on a wild pitch and then Not went home and Woody went to second as as Rev was put out at first. Norwood was a size as and then he and Lambeth possible of the four Littles. Johnson and State petting four. It was in this frame that the Techs batted all the way around. Six hits and three errors accounted for the form of the state of the way around. Six hits and there errors accounted for the four Littles. Johnson and State petting four. It was in this frame that the Techs batted all the way around. Six hits and three errors accounted for the four Littles. Johnson and State petting four. It was in this frame that the Techs batted all the way around. Six hits and there errors accounted for the four Littles. Johnson and State petting four. It was in this frame that the Techs batted all the way around. Six hits and there errors accounted for the four Littles. Johnson and States that the Techs batted all the way around. Six hits and there errors accounted for the four Littles. Johnson and States that the Techs lated all the way around. Six hits and there errors accounted for the stanza. A ninth inning raily fell one run short of thing hit was conditioned to the stanza. A ninth inning raily fell one run short of thing hit was conditioned to the probably see action in this week the form when the probably see action in this week the form was probable and the probably see action in this week the form was probable as a condition of the plant of the probable seen action in this week that the three hits and the probable seen and the probable seen action in this week that the transpiration of the third heat the probable seen action in this week that t

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State Loses to Wake Forest By 6-4 Score There and to Duke By 11-5 Count Here

TICKLE HITS HOME BUN IN BLUE DEVIL CONTEST

Brace of Losses Sends Doak's Team Nearer to Cellar of Big Five

Rhodes and Sheppard.

Techs Lose to Devils
State College dropped its third game
of the current season to Duke by a
11-5 score here last Wednesday in a
tilt that turned out to be a slugfest
of 27 hits.

Fitteen of the 27 hits went to the
Blue Devils and 12 to the Techs. All
the Duke hits were off Flythe, who
(Please turn to page four)

## Doakmen to Play Davidson Here Today and Tomorrow

City League Head

At a meeting held last Monday night in the Raleigh Times Bullding Dr. R. R. Sermon, athletic director of State College, was chosen president of the Raleigh City Amateur Baseball League for the coming season.

This is the second year in succession that a man connected with State College athletics has been chosen, as Dr. Sermon will succeed Chick Doak, coach of State's varsity baseball team. Doak will manage the New Bern team in the Coastal Plains League this summer and could not be considered for the position.

Rassell Rogers, sports editor of the "Raleigh Times," was chosen secretary-treasurer of the league. The directors of the league hope to make it a six or eight-club circuit and are holding another meeting tonight at 7:30 to carry out this idea. All interested are invited to be there.

Previous Pair of Games Between Two Teams, Played at David-son, Was Split

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## .:. SOCIETY .:.

Cotton Boll

Paramounting the social events of this month is the Third Annual North Carolina Cotton Ball which will be held in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium this evening with two orchestras furnishing the music.

The cotton ball, linked with the celebration of National Cotton Week, has been widely publicized and as in past years people from all sections of the State are expected to attend.

Two outstanding orchestras—Red Kibler and his Casa Nova orchestra and the Original McKinney's Cotton Pickers—have been secured to play for the ball.

Acceptances have been received from practically all of the 200 prominent young women from all sections of the State who had been invited to come here as sponsors. These young ladies and their marshals will be elaborately feted while in Raleigh. The entertainment committee, headed by Miss Frances Thompson, will open the activities with a private tea dansant this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Woman's Club for the sponsors and their marshals will be elaborately feted while in Raleigh. The entertainment committee, headed by Miss Frances Thompson, will open the activities with a private tea dansant this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Woman's Club for the sponsors and their marshals.

One of the features of the Cotton Ball will be the Individual presentation of "Queen Cotton." The young lady adjudged waring the most attractive cotton evening gown will be crowned "Queen" and will reign over the brillant feativities of the Ball.

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bers and friends Wednesday night with a banquet at the Carolina Pines club-nuss. Nat Thompson, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. Short talks were made by Colonel J. W. Harrelson, Dr. R. R. Sermon, Polk Demmark, Charles Ghick' Doak, Professor Johnny Miller, Dave Morrah, Hunk Anderson, and Dr. High and the committee is planning to elaborately decorate the symmasium in the school colors, red and white.

The figure will be led by the Junior class officers and members of the junior class officers and members of the junior class members by their dates as they pass through the ring. After the figure, the Junior class members by their dates as they pass through the ring. After the figure, the Junior class will have a no-break dance. Later a no-break dance will be given the seniors and their dates.

St. Mary's May Day

ates.

The dance will be a bid affair. Memers of the junior class will have to pay the dance assessment to be admitted

e dance assessment to be admitted the Prom. Members of the Junior class serving the dance committee are: Joe anady, Harrie Keck, Perry Wilson, R. Marks, and O. A. Wallace.

Delta Sigma Pi ne annual banquet of Delta Sigma honorary business fraternity, will eld Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the Jina Pines clubbouse. The ban-will honor the new members to the

fraternity.
Secretary of State Stacey W. Wade, will be the banquet speaker for the evening. New officers for next year will also be elected at this time. Craig Furr will act as toastmaster.
Officers of the fraternity this year are: Craig Furr, headmaster; Lamar Summey, senior warden; Bill Myatt, junior warden; Harrie Keck, scribe; and Micou Browne, treasurer.

Thirteen Club Dance
The Thirteen Club will entertain at
lance on Saturday evening, May 25,
the Virginia Dare balliroom of the
Walter Hotel. Jimmy Poyner and
State Collegians will furnish music
the occasion, which is being looked
ward to with a great deal of interest
the dancing contingent on the

Monogram Banquet
The State College Monogram Club
entertained a large number of its members and friends Wednesday night with
a banquet at the Carolina Pines clubhouse.

St. Mary's May Day

St. Mary's School will celebrate May Day tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 on the college lawn. Miss Hortense Jones of Greensboro will be "Goddess of May" and will have as her maid of honor Miss Nancy Crow of Houston, Texas.

The pageant, which is under the direction of Miss Olga Dodd, will be a Greek play and dance interpretation "Orpheus." The public is cordially invited.

(Continued from page three) Norwood handles the center ga

The varsity ball team closes its home schedule next week with a game with Wake Forest. This brings to a close the careers of several boys who have starred here for three years. Woody Lambeth, who is ranked with the best short-stops in the state, will be playing his last game this week. Ray Rex, four letter man, brings his college career to a close also. Johnnie Johnson, captain of the Tech nine, plays his last home game Teesday. These three will be the only regulars lost to Mr. Charlie this year, but their places will be hard to fill.

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## Ag Ball Sponsors





MISS RACHEL DUNNAGAN

Sponsors for the annual Ag Ball to be held tomorrow night are above. Miss Ruby Gillis of Durham will lead the figure with Cor Zebulon, and Miss Rachel Dunnagan, of Womans College at Greensb Robert Sims, Harrisburg.

#### Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Agri-cultural Economics Club, Monday, May 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the library All students of economics are invited. J. C. Keith, President.

There will be no meeting of the Forestry Club Friday evening at 7 p.m. Men

se note. H. C. Bragaw, Secretary.

There will be a joint meeting of the S.C.E. and A.G.C. on Tuesday night 6:45. Be there,

There will be a Red Cross standard first aid course starting on Monday, May 13, at 7:00 o'clock, in the Y.M.C.A. building, under the direction of Charles C. Stott.

Joe Canady, President.

Arrangements are being made to have two groups of players from the faculty engage in match play for the next two or three weeks. Look over the set-up on the builetin board at the club house. If your name is not on the builetin and you wish to play, please get in touch with Professor Grimshaw.

All freshmen who expect to take part in the Freshman-Sophomore rush are requested to meet on 1911 field Saturday at 1:30.

(Continued from page three) hed eight innings, while Bark went the route for the Devils. Jerry Davidson hurled the ninth stanza for the Doakmen and forced the three men

n the third that added to the interest

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the Doakmen and forced the three men who faced him to fly out.

Two bright spots for State were when Norwood hit a triple in the sec-ond frame and when Clyde Tickle, playing his first varsity game, hit a home run in the eighth.

The Techs also pulled a double play

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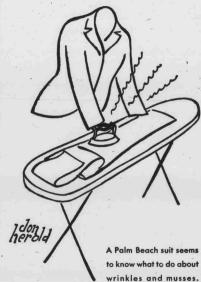
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