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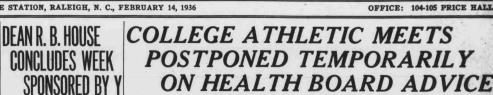
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-Radical Vein Radical Vein The speaker continued in a radical vein to explain why certain groups of students in the country are lining themselves up as anti-militaristic, anti-

Dean of Administration of Caro-lina to Speak at Noon Today in Pullen Hall STUDENT VIEWS

STUDENTS ATTEND TALKS MADE BY FIVE SPEAKERS

MADE BT FIVE SPEAKERS fouse's Talk is Concluding Feature of "Religious Emphasis" Week of Y.M.C.A.; Series Begun by Rev. John H. Grey in Y Audi-torium Last Monday Night; "Student and Modern World" is Central Theme of all Topics Discussed by Speakers. "A student setting their re-initic antionare rethinking their re-antionare rethinking their re-initic antionare rethinking their re-antionare rethinking their re-their rethinking their re-theing their re-their rethinking their re-Hou

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and the entry will end a series to attend. The speaker today will end a series of talks begun by the one of Rev. John H. Grey last Monday night. The central theme of the whole series is "The Stu-dent and the Modern World."

"The Thoughtful Student Takes Stock of Religion." Grey said, "The Christian religion faces all the facts of life with-out flinching, yet with hope." He com-pared the Christian philosophy of life with the epicurean, the stolc, the pla-tônic, and the Aristotelian, showing where the Christian philosophy is sau-

where the Ontrakan religion gives us a "The Christian religion gives us a great 'moral university.' Jesus Christ, through the Christian church has been the fundamental principle back of the moral set-up of our modern civiliza-

tion." I so by 6 our indert of third He closed with the statement, "The Christian religion gives us the condi-tions for living an ideal life." H. J. Herring, Dean of Men, Duke University, addressed the sophomore assembly Tuesday at twelve o'clock on the subject. "The Education of the Whole Man." Essentials

and intellectual education are both es-sential. He illustrated by citing the collapse of the banking institutions in Detroit, how dangerous intellectual education can be so society if it is not supported by character education. He said that the basis for morality in a reliation. The basis row moral whet

le is at its best is Jesus Christ. He allenged the students to point out yone who had improved on Him. an Herring closed by advising the sembly to "take Jesus as the pattern

night Rev. Donald Stewart chaster of the Presbyterian Church, Chapel Hill, addressed a group of stu-lents in the "Y" auditorium on the ubject, "The Paganism in Christiany." Rev. Mr. Stewart said that

lements have come into the "hristit eligion through infiltration. He as hat such elements were manifest who hristianity became a state relig; nder Constantine in 300 B. C. Anoth xample of infiltration which was giv ras that under the protestant refor-rs, Christianity became synonymo of the "one averaginess" and UK He said est when

ers. Christianity became syr with "an inner experience" -was said about its application ness and politics. He stressed the fact that our present economic order i rically opposed to what Jesu Out of Date New Psychology Professor

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At eleven o'clock last night the condition of John Guzas was report-ed as unchanged by authorities at Rex Hospital. No further informa-tion about his case was released. However, members of his fraternity reported that at six o'clock yester-day afternoon they had received in-formation that Guzas was somewhat better.

GUZAS STRICKEN

Unchanged

AS PREVENTIVE MEASURE Number of Cases in College In-firmary is Much Lower Than at Same Period Last Week; As-sembly in Pullen Hall Today at

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WITH MENINGITIS Education Senior is Removed to Rex Hospital and His Fra-ternity Quarantined

imize Large Student Gatherings. Upon the advice of Dr. A. G. Bulls, Wake County Health Officer, all ath-letic contests to be played at the col-less this week-end have been either cancelled or postponed. This announcement was made yea-terday morning by Dr. R. R. sermon, director of athletics. According to E. L. Cloyd, Dean of students, and Dr. A. C. Campbell, college physician, the postponement was done entirely as a precautionary measure and not because of the existence of any epidem-le or near epidemic situation. How-ever, because of the prevailing num-ber of colds, and case of influen-ber of colds, and case of influen-to to partice gatherings to forestall any increase in the number of those alcy. Number Reduced ternity Quarantined John V. Guzas, senior in education, was removed from the college in-firmary to fixek Hospital Tuesday after-noon with a case of spinal meningits. Guzas was taken to the infirmary late Sunday night from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. Yesterday the entire fraternity house. Yesterday the entire fraternity was placed in guarantine for a few days of obser-vation. Dean E. L. Cloyd said Thurs-day that the quarantine would probably last over the weekend. The education senior has the con-tagious variety of meningitis, but the type he has is not the most fatal type. Cloyd said that there was a serum for this type of the dread disease and that Guzas was being given regular doses. Guzas had been practice teaching in Garner and had returned to the college when the Garner high school was tem-porarily closed last week on account of the prevailing bad weather. As there are no cases of meningitis fi Garner, it is not know where Guzas contracted be disease.

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Heel carried a statement saying that the action taken was purely a pre-ventive measure and was aimed to prevent the congregation of large groups of students. Classes at the University will continue as usual. Of the cases in the State infirmary, only four were termed as being at all serious by the medical staff. The rest were largely bad colds or cases of prime.

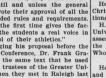
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Has Had Colorful Career

Wake County Health Officer Ad-vises that All Athletic Games at College be Cancelled Over Week-end CLOYD, CAMPBELL SAY GAMES POSTPONED ONLY

> Noon to Take Place as Originally Scheduled; Announcement Here Follows Similar One Made to Carolina Students on Wednes day; Officials Coincide in Saying Steps Taken Were to Min-imize Large Student Gatherings.

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Conference Officials Vote

By 6-4 Majority For Plan

TUGWELL CRITICS SIX SCHOOLS ADMITTED

Former Dean of Graduate School

Declares New Deal Aide is Unfairly Assailed

Action on Graham Plan Taken at Meeting Held in Richmond Last Saturday

William and Mary, Richmond, Davidson, Furman, Wake Forest, and Citadel Admitted

TO MEMBERSHIP IN S. C.

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Fisher Wins Oratory Meet In Pullen Hall Last Night

nior Member of Debate Squad Wins Gold Medal by His Winning Address

winning speaker. Gold Medal A gold medal will be awarded Mr. Pisher at the graduation day exer-cises in June for his winning address in last night's contest. Mr. Dossen-bach was presented with a copy of Irv-ing T. Webb's and John Morgan's "Strategy in Handling People" for tak-ing first in the Declamation Contest. Mr. Russell will receive a Hershey Candy Bar, to be donated and present-ed by Professor Paget at the class meet-ing today.

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DR. TAYLOR RAPS TUGWELL CRITICS

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tor rural life, but if we neglect or any one of them, we will lose at bulwark of all democracy, name-nome-owning, home-loving, govern-respecting, contented rural citi-

r H. B. Mask, regional direct the Resettlement Administra sided. The dinner and address llowed by dancing until mid

for went to High Point to address the North Caro-Improvement Association on Mura

SPONSORS EVENT

"In my opinion, the members of the so-called Liberty League are either try-ing to fool the public, or they are igno-rant of what they are talking about," Dean B. F. Brown declared Wednesday, speaking at the luncheon meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Circle

Head of Business School Speaks on "Liberty, Consistent With Social Well-Being"

DEAN BROWN ADDRESSES WOMEN'S BUSINESS CLUB

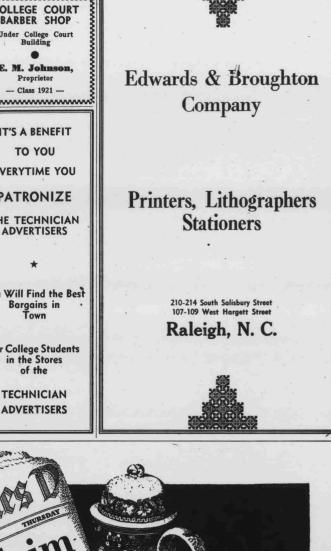
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(Continued from page one) what mere regulations can do. If stu-dents are led perhaps unwittingly to believe by outside or inside interests that it is all right to lle about athletic eligibility, they will come to believe that it is all right to lie about other things."

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"Transatlantic Tunnel" "TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

PALACE

JOHN WAYNE in EW FRONTIER' "BROADWAY MELODY With JACK BENNY - ELEANOR POWELL Robert Taylor and Many Others!

Sunday-20c Mat. and Nite Monday-Tuesday-15c Mat. 20c Nite Rest of Week-15c Mat. and Nite CAPITOL



WINNING DEBATE GROUP HAS VETERANS IN WORK

wo Winning Debaters Have Worked Together for Past Three Years in Forensics; Non-decision Debate With Members of Win-throp College Team Wednesday; Mixed Team of Campbell an State Also Stage Direct Clash STUDENT CONTEST Debate.

State College debaters lost their first decision debate of the season to two students from St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa., Saturday night at a con-test staged in Pullen Auditorium. The State debaters were unsuccess-ful in their efforts to uphold the affirm-ative of the question: "Resolved that Congress should, by a two-thirds ma-jority, have the power to override de-cisions of the Supreme Court of the

The announcement of an editorial contest for college students featuring a first prize of \$50 and sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association and The Nation was released by E. S. King yes-terday. The contest will be on the subject "Will Neutrality Keep us Out of War?" In addition to the first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$25 will be given to the editorial judged to be the second best. Fjve third awards of five one-year subcisions of the Supreme Court of th United States.

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scriptions to The Nation will be given As fourth prizes, five student member ships, each for one academic year, in the Foreign Policy Association will be awarded.

cisions of the Supreme Court of the United States." Four other members of State Col-lege's debating team took the negative side of the same question in a non-decision debate with four girls from Winthrop College, of Rock Hill, S. C. **Veterans** Phillip Strittmatter and James J. Bender, who have debated together for three years, were the St. Francis vic-tors, They were opposed by K. W. Clark and Horace McSwaln for State. The girl debaters from Winthrop were Rachel Hay, Frances Holland, Mary Gallman, and Virginia McKeth-an, They were opposed by S. B. Moss of Albemarle, Jack Gay of Greensboro. Herber Fheher of Raleigh, H. C. Craw-ford of Henderson, and L. K. Andrews of M. Gilead. Judges of the decision debate were E. W. Price, A. B. Combs, and J. L. Emanuel of Raleigh. **Weaseday Debate** A mixed affirmative team composed of Campbell and State College students defeated a negative team of students from the same institutions in a direct-cisah here Weinsday night. Arguing the same question used in the Saturday inght debate, the affirmative team woot there of the four clashes. The affirmative team is a direct-cisah here Weinsday night. Arguing the same question used in the Saturday inght debate, the affirmative team woot there of State. Opposing them year Campbell and H. R. Crawford and Billy Green of State. Opposing them year Mack Kolver, George Kelly, and Cullen Hall oc Campbell and Herbert Pisher of State. an. They were opposed by a Greenshord. Herbert Fisher of Raleigh, H. R. Craw-ford of Henderson, and L. K. Andrews of M. Gilead. Judges of the decision debate were E. W. Price, A. B. Combs, and J. L. Emmanuel of Raleigh. Wednesday Debate A mixed affirmative team composed of Campbell and State College students of the Foreign Policy Association. The affirmative team was composed the same question used in the Saturday night debate, the affirmative team was of Campbell and H. R. Crawford and Billy Green of State. Disker of State. Fisher of State. Judges for the debate were Dean Zon Rubinson of Campbell, Balwin H. Pajds, Cambo the State Feam, and Miss Janer Yirginia Andrews of Raleigh. Saraw State debater.



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 STATE THEATRE
 As a society doctors wife Ann Harding comes to the screen of the State on Sunday, Monday and Tues Bate on Sunday, Monday and Tues in "The Lady Consents" with Her-bert Marshall costarde as the doctor.
 Wise Burns, Cormer Instructor in the sents lives of the somephine Burns, former Instructor in the department of history and political bet Marshall costarde as the doctor in the department of history and political into forgotten documents, bet is massed allows her husband to shift into the prileated love triangle, Miss Harding into forgotten documents, letters, pan-played by Margaret Lindsy, is mere-ing launches a counter statck to in promey and solal pooliton, Miss Hardin in money and solal pooliton, Miss Harding's consent struction in money and solal pooliton, Miss Harding's consent structer for neutrality.
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Ing autorities a construction of light With generous sprinklings of light Comedy episodes, Miss Harding's com-plete repertoire of dramatic artistry is brought out. Other members of the first, rate cast are Walter Abel, Ed. ward Ellis, Ilka Chase and Hobart Cavanaugh. The story is an original by P. J. Wolfson, adapted for the screen by Anthony Veiller. The latest issue of the "March of Time," and a news completes the pro-gram.

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As Snow Blankets Campus

The above pictures of the D. H. Hill Library college were taken last week as Raleigh receive present winter season. Weatherman Denson in there'll be another final snow before spring roll dents, who are weary of trudging through snow quite enough of winter and are much in hopes t soon bring in the spring season. ixth snow blank town office pred ad, but State Co lush to classes,

Neutrality Keep Us Out of War" is Announced

The announcement of an editorial

Judges

DONE BY FORMER TEACHER

Research for Nye

Josephine Burns Puts in Solid Year of Research for Nye

Committee

DEPUTATION TEAM

a Good Will Group to Boost State College

During the spring term Golden Ch is planning to visit many other h schools of the state.

WELLS LECTURES ON ART

Golden Chain according

ON LEAGUE WORK Third Lecturer in Series Will Dis cuss Work of League of Nations ant Alden G. Alley, of Wash

ington, D. C., will give the third lec-ture in the series planned by the Pubture in the series planned by the Pub-lic Lectures Committee of the college in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Tues-day, February 18, at 8:00 p.m. The subject of Lt. Alley's lecture is "What The League of Nations Is Doing." Lt. Alley is a graduate of Harvard University and a former Professor of History at Dana College and Master

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ALLEY TO SPEAK

History at Dana College, and Master at Milton Academy. He served as a lieutenant in the United States Infanthe third lecturer sponsor Public Lectures Committee lege. He will speak on League of Nations is Doi Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Iterational fractional processing of the second sec RELEASED BY KING LAYS TOUR PLANS **CERAMIC SENIORS** Editorial Contest on Subject "Will Golden Chain Will Again Send Out

Golden Chain according to pre-cedent set in former years will send out a deputation team on March 20 to the Washington, N. C. high school. The team will be composed of Sea-man Hudson, Steve Sabol, Bill Aycock, and Micou Browne. This trip will be made during the spring holidays, and it is expected that one or more addi-tional high schools can be visited en-route. Last year Golden Chain, in stri-ving to carry to the high schools of the state the good will of N. C. State Col-lege, visited fourteen schools. The or-ganization hopes that it may better that record this year. Golden Chain began its high school at Salisbury, N. C. Because of sickness among the members of the Chain, a cam-pus leader. Claude Lloyd of Spencer, N. C., was sent. Lloyd made an excellent Impression on the high school students. During the spring term Golden Chain is planning to visit may better high Research Assignments Made To Ceramic Departmental Seniors To Cover Two Terms competent to interpret sanely and constructively the facts and problem of international affairs.

On Wednesday night, Febru in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Lt. Alley will again speak un joint auspices of the Open Forum Group and the Y. M. C. A. The subof the department, drew up the assign ments which are designed to aid in the

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Group and the Y. M. C. A. The sub-ject of this second lecture will be "Can We Keep Out of Another Euro-pean War?" Both of these lectures are open to the public.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF ADDITION OF SCHOOLS

Appalachian State and Salem College to Participate in Textile Style Show

With the addition last week of Ap-palachian State Teachers' College, of Boone, N. C., to the list of schools participating in the annual State Col-lege Textile Style Show, the show promises to be the largest in the col-TO LOCAL WOMEN'S CLUB

lege Textile Siyle Show, the show promises to be the largest in the col-lege's history. Salem College, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is also a new addition to this year's list. With the girls of these schools taking part in the show, the total number of participants has now swelled to approximately 170, or 40 more than last year's number. Every school entered in the show has already been furnished with cloth. Dean Nelson stated Tuesday that a conservative estimate of the amount of cloth furnished to the girls would be between 1,800 and 2,000 yards. The Style Show will be held in Pul-len Hall on April 24. Head of Botany Department Ex-plains Exhibit of Pennsylvania Academy Paintings

CONFERENCE OFFICIALS RECOGNIZE GOV.'S JOKE

Gov. Martin Davey's Football Joke Is Officially Admitted by Western Conference





given by the campus publications. Attending will be members of the various publications staffs and thei cations staffs and their ers of the Publications Lieutenant Alden G. Alley will be ittee of the col on "What the Doing" in the

Public or and set innior and senior staff members during the evening in recognition of meritori-ous work. About fifteen men are slated to receive their keys this year. Re-cipients of the much-coveried awards were passed on, by the Publications Board hast week. Also passed at the last Board meeting were rules tighten-ing the key eligibility requirements. Following the banquet, the floors will be cleared for dancing, the musis to be furnished by an amplifying system. Publications which are members of the Publications Board includes Thu Treauxicus, the Agromerk, the Wa-fangun, the Agriculturist, and the Pi-Ne-Tum,

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Program Week February 17

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WILL ROGERS in
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

Thursday KAY FRANCIS - WARREN WILLIAM I "LIVING ON VELVET"

ATLANTIC ADVENTURE

Saturday Edmund Lowe : Victor McLagler "UNDER PRESSURE"

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G-E Campus News in Buenos Aires. The plays were carried by the shortwave stations W2XAF and LSX, of North and South America, respectively.

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Norm and south America, respectively. W2XAF, in Schencetady, used a feed-back circuit so that short-wave listeners all over the world, tuned to the one station, could follow the playing with as great case as the 500 kibitzers who jammed Rice Hall. This was the first international bridge broadcast in which the principals were all recognized experts. the principals were all recognized The North American team, capta Culbertson, won by a margin of 1030 experts.



BEDROOM PRIVACY

MANY a man has shipned up a lampp to daub paint on a street lamp that shi in his beforous window. Many another li sleeper, of lesser elimbing provess, has the throwing shoes and hair brushes at the offe-ing light. Now there is hope that this war v in his bed sleeper, of throwing i ing light. soon be ov light tried

Adequate street lighting is, of sity. G-E illumination engineer a new fixture that directs the needed—on the street—and trespassing on the source and a r optical lines hav the list of public

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Starting Monday, February 17 and Continuing for One Week **Boylan-Pearce's 9th** BASEMENT

ANNIVERSARY SALE

and here are items that should be great interest to men. Dependa-e merchandise specially priced for is special event. Men, Stock Up on These

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TT MALL

CRASH!

CRASH! The a thunderatorm sweeping over Pittsfield, Massachusetts. But G-E engineers, instead of hiding under the bed, go up on the roof to be nearcre the lightning. One mose of the buildings of the Pittsfield Works they have built and outped a lightning observatory. By means of an ingenious perisope and a high-apeed, motor-driven camera, any lightning flash occurring within many miles—north, south, east, or west—cam be automatically photo-graphed. Its characteristics, as recorded on the film, can then be compared with those of the artificial flashes produced by the 100,000-volt lightning generator in the laboratory.

laboratory. An observatory has to have a hole in the roof, To keep the rain from fulling on the 12 lenses of the camera- and from running down the engineers' necka-compressed air is blown upward through the aperture. When next the thunder rolls over the Berkshires, and timid citizens are covering under the bedelothes, these G-E engineers will be up on the roof taking notes on Jove's own brand of lightning.

GAME BID

GAME BID DOUBLED: Redoubled! North led. but the dummy was 6000 miles away. Payshic bids flew thick and fast when a North American contract-bridge team, including Mr. and Mrs. Ely culberton, played a "bridgecast" tourna-ment with a high-ranking team from Argen-tina. The North Americans were seated on the stage of Rice Hall in the General Electric Company. at Schenetadr. N. Y., while the

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START PROJECTS

L. Hurst will attempt to develo

T. L. Hurst will attempt to develop refractory cement using pyrophyllite, anite, and feldspar, all found in undance in this state. The project intended to produce a cement to be lapted to a refractory pyrophyllite ick. Research work on the further welcoment of the brick is also being

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OBSESSION

--With---IRENE DUNNE - ROBERT TAYLOR

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"THE LADY CONSENTS"

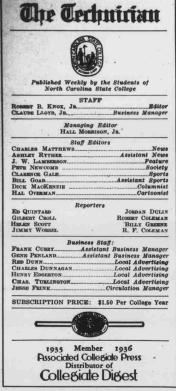
'MARCH OF TIME'



players were on the state 1 players were on the state payri-linsinuated that athletic prowes them their jobs. The players obtained the jobs of own initiative and through the of personal friends, the report were paid at the same rate as no letes, and did not hold more jo proportion.

Academy Paintings An exhibit of twelve paintings by members of the Fellowship of the Penn-sylvania Academy of Fine Arts was formally opened Friday atternoon at the Woman's Club, when the Art De-partment of the club met to hear Dr. B. W. Wells, head of the Botany De-partment at State College, speak on "The Scientist's Idea of Art." Dr. Wells, who was introduced by Mrs. Louis Sutton, chairman of the de-partment, contrasted science, which "is progressively denying faself all free-dom," with art. "in which the only law is the law of freedom." The speaker stressed the fact that "an artist is not the product of his environ-ment, but is rether a product of heredi-tary factors." Not to discourage further the ama-tears in his audience, Dr. Wells declared

Survey Indicates Growth of Fasc ism as Indicated by Present Tone of Papers



THE MAJORITY PREVAILS

One vote might have deadlocked the convention, but that vote was not forthcoming, and Dr. Frank Graham's proposal for the clarification of athletic eligibility rules were swept victoriously through the Southern Conference meeting in Richmond last week. Right again triumphed over wrong, but in a bitterly contested dispute.

So strong has been the feeling in some quarters against restoring a measure of amateurism in college athletics that threats of withdrawal from the Conference were made even before the proposals were brought before last week's meeting. These gestures were not savory to proponents of the Graham Plan, but they did not prevent them from carrying the fight to an uncompromising finish. There could have been little compromise between the factions; it was simply an issue of recognition or non-recognition of existing regulations. It was an issue between hypocrisy and frankness.

If certain member institutions refuse to abide by the majority decision, the withdrawees will only find the outside Conference ranks inhospitable. The Graham Plan advocates foresaw the possibility of enting members and made necessary provisi No Conference team may now compete with another college team within the Conference area which does eet the requirements of the Plan. Institutions which refuse to swing along with the majority will find themselves on the outside looking in

The Graham Plan, as we have said before, is no infallible. However, it is right in principle, and if the spirit of the provisions are observed by all mem ber institutions, the influence of the Southern Con ference might become a potent factor in a genera about-face toward commercialized sport. The Southern Conference is leading the way and others will follow.

The Conference members which voted against the Graham Plan were voting against observance of existing rules. They favored, evidently, a policy of amateurism.in theory but not in fact. The Graham Plan will be more difficult to evade because it is more express in its provisions. They didn't like that part of the Plan.

It-is now up to all the Conference members to It is now up to all the Conference members to rigidly enforce the spirit of the pact as far as possible. Institutions in the Conference may consider with-drawing, but they will not be as hasty in acting as in threatening. After they once find that the Graham Plan has not ruined their athletic set-up, they will re tolerant in their attitude.

Again there enters the point of definition. The Graham Plan does not necessarily consider a student athlete receiving aid as a professional. It only forbids a member institution to offer financial aid to bids a member institution to offer financial aid to athletes simply because they are athletes. In other words, every financial benefit shall be open equally to athletes and non-athletes. It is hard to conceive of an institution of higher learning which would place athletics above scholarship, yet, fundamental-ly, this is the issue involved. The issue had grown to such proportions that a

, this is the issue involved. The issue had grown to such proportions that a iow-down was inevitable. Perhaps the problem has a yet been solved, perhaps amendments will later found necessary, but the Conference members eeting last week in Richmond clearly expressed the attitude of the majority of sports followers who never the less feel that big-time intercollegiate athletics is not the primary function of a college, and who feel that amateurism in sports is an ideal to be sought.

This week college authorities are taking no chan in permitting the spread of contagious influenza in so far as large, unnecessary student gatherings are concerned. On the advice of state health authorities the college administration has cancelled all athletic

NO. CAUSE FOR ALARM

ntests for the remainder of the week. The fact that these gathering have been forbidden is no cause for hysteria on the campus. The move may be simply construed as a precautionary act. Influenza has been recognized as highly contagious and every effort will be made to prevent its furthe spread. Large student gatherings constitute a hazard in view of the prevalence of the germ and continued inclement weather.

Although the present outbreak of influenza has een mild in most cases, the large number of students affected has brought about disorganization of routine work. A further spread of the disease might seriously threaten the operation of the school, and it is for this reason that the postponements have been made

The number of cases reported this week from the infirmary indicate a decline in the outbreak, although infrmary indicate a decline in the outbreak, although the seriousness of a half-dozen cases has impressed college officials with the necessity of some retaliatory more. Students apparently less seriously affected last week, and allowed to return to their rooms or fra-ternity houses, were notified of available room in the infirmary and advised to return to classes or report for medical attention. According to statements re-leased by the college nybrighted disease is now leased by the college physician, the disease is now leased by the college physician, the disease is now considered well under control on the campus, but the student body has been gravely warned of its danger. The danger will not be passed unless the student body cooperates with the infirmary staff. An undercurrent of alarm spread through the campus when the first rumors of meningitis were circulated. The college authorities were wise when they officially announced the existence of a single

they officially announced the existence of a single case. Meningitis is a comparatively rare and dreaded disease, but misinformed rumorers can do much more to create hysteria than accurate and reliable official reports. The existence of the disease on the campus should not be taken lightly, but neither should it be viewed with unfounded alarm. Like all dangers it should be considered deliberately and sanely. All measures thought measures true arguing tig. should be considered deinberately and sanely. All measures thought necessary to guard against its spread have already been taken. Brought up to date, the extent of the influenza outbreak might be summarized as follows: 1. The number of infirmary cases has declined during the week from 63 to 42. 2. Four of these cases have developed into pneu-monia

monia. a. The infirmary is adequately staffed and accommodations are available for a reasonable number of additional patients.
4. The "epidemie" has apparently passed the

worst stages. 5. Students have been warned of further danger to in stamping out the and are expected to cooperate in stamping out the disease by reporting to the infirmary for any neces treat

6. Dr. Campbell sees no cause for alarm at the turn of events, although he advocates a policy of strict precaution.

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THE STRENUOUS LIFE University Student Council at Chapel Hill is lead-ing the stremuous and exciting life. After its heetic sessions devoted to the "Cheating Racket," it has turned its guns on "hazing in all forms." Louis Grave's Chapel Hill Weekly thus re-ports and comments on the new departure. It came as a surprise to the camputs; an agree-able one to that considerable number of students who had been agitating for some time for the abolition of "hell week" and similar activities. The resolution is as follows: "The Student Council hereby prohibits hazing in any form by any student or any stutent or-ganization and will consider as a violation any physical violence or other unwarranted indignity to the person (such as has often been the cus-tomary practice during fraternity and honorary society initiations and activities.) This offense may be punishable by supension in the case of an individual student and revocation of charter in the case of an organization." Students, all and sundry, must hereafter be perfect ladies and gentlemen. They must treat each other in all circumstances with respect. Individual dignity must be protected, even in the matter of fraternity initiations "Or alse."

must be protected, even in the matter of fraternity initiations. "Or else!" In one particular this program suggests difficulties

In one particular this program suggests dimentities apt to come along long after bright college days are no more than memories with an after-glow. What, for instance, is to happen to the various secret fraternal organizations and their goats? According to popular belief, all these very honorable organizations put their benef, an these very honorable organizations put their neophytes through terrific paces. They bind them with awful oaths of secrecy. Then they "give them the works." What member of such an organization would disclose its sacred rites? How is a mere student council going to find out what happens in the secret chambers of the fraternity houses? And the co-eds! What sister of a sorority is going

to peach about the feminine equivalent of a paddle, in order for the council to have evidence upon which to act? It appears, in short, that in this matter the Stu-

dent Council is taking in too much territory .- Reprint from Raleigh Times.

Reverend Carl Voss, one of the Religious Em-phasis Week speakers, had some pretty bad things to say about the so-called "capitalist system" here last night. If letting off political steam is healthful, then Reverend Voss should' have cleaned up the "epidemic" by this morning.

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THERE By DICK MacKENZIE

The epidemic of "flu" is subs but there are still a few very sich on the campus . . . Maybe if the and been cleaned from the walks er, some of these cases would have

I happened over in Pullen Hall the other day and noticed the numerous holes that adorn the walls on the first floor ... Some puglistically inclined lads became suddenly punch-drunk and expressed their feeling on those poor defenseless walls.⁴. It wouldn't be half so funny if the wall would throw up a two-by-four just to brace itself.

There seems to be only one good shower at the gym capable of supplying water for performing the required ablu tions... I was wondering how the foot ball team ever made the rounds.

If you want to read an intere column, read "Listening In," by Bing... John's a new man in the g but he is just the type that will is a success of anything that he start So watch his column go.

Did you see the big crowd that was flocking in Waigreen's new store?... It looks as if they are going to have a very popular meeting place.

It's too bad that they had to call off all the sports this week-end . . . Maybe it's a bit lucky for Carolina . . . I believe that Wolfpack was ready to take them.

Since Jack Copeland has been elected the "most humorous" senior, he has been receiving cards which read, "H1, there, you funny man."... and so here's another one to you Funny Man.

Found: A place where the custor is never right... Manhattan Lunch

Who's the boy that goes judging poul try and shoots the girls the same line that the northern boys do?...

that the northern boys do?... Now that the Graham Plan has been adopted by the Southern Conference, what effect will it have on our next year's football team? At last the Walaugan has put out something that the boys will read... Honesity, there were a couple of good jokes in it.

jokes in it. Student wins suit against college At last they have come to the conclus that a student could be right.

Suggested Readings Each week a new list of books will be published as an aid to the student selecting suitable reading matter. In this list will be included works of the foremost American and foreign authors.—Eo. Nors.

Ditmars, Raymond L., Confessions of

Scientist. The fact that these tales of Dr. Dit-ars happen to be true, makes them

The fact that these tales of Dr. Dit-mars happen to be true, makes them not a jot less hair-raising. The chapters on the vampire bats of Panama are intensely interesting and the habits of these Dractula-like mammals are indeed singular. The job of playing nursemaid to twenty-four tarantulas on their trip back to the United States might not seem to be a partcluairy amusing one, but it is, as are many other exciting episodes in the book. Nordhoff, Charles and Hall, James N., Pitcairs's Island. Although this is the last of the great trilogy of the sea, of which Mutiny on the Bousnity and Men Against the Sea are the first two volumes, Pitcairn's Island will be of interest whether or not one has read the preceding vol-umes.

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In another issue of the paper, the editors relate how a Princeton profes-sor, Joseph Henry, "scooped" Samuel Morse on the first telegraph line by eight' years. This man set up a line on the campus. It was supported by the bare branches of the trees and terminated in a well at each end. It was this may who explained the mar-Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale. Ten Harvard students, intrigued with ude snow bathing, have formed the Polar "Bare" club at Cambridge. was this man who explained the mag netic relay to Morse.

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to the Constitution. Status Uncertain In conclusion Dr. McNatt stated, "So far the Wagner Act has not amounted to much because its legal status has not been established. De-velopments under it during the next six months will be as interesting as any phase of our economic life."

Tentative plans for the annual engi-neering inspection trips are now being considered by the various engineering departments it was learned yesterday a number of albor relations. He has had a number of articles on the subject afternoon.

Lower courts have declared it un-constitutional on the grounds of the due process and commerce clauses. The committee of 58 lawyers of the American Liberty League has also ex-pressed its belief the bill is contrary to the Constitution.

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POLYS TOMORROW

Coach Peele Johnson's Boxers Only State Team in Action This Week-end

TWO FOOTBALL PLAYERS COME OUT FOR BOXING

Alex Regdon and Al Edwards Appear in Line-up Against V.P.I. At Blacksburg

Coach Peele Johnson's varsity boxing team swings into action tomorrow night against V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Virginia in the only engagement card-ed for State athletic teams this week-

end. The boxers return to action after a week's lay off caused by the cancella-tion of the meet with Duke last week. At least two new faces will appear in the line-up against the Polys. They are "Bull" Regton, light heavyweight, and Al Edwards, heavyweight, both foot-ball players

"Bull" Regdon, light heavyweight, and Al Edwards, heavyweight, both foot-ball players. Neither Regdon nor Edwards have done any boxing since their freehman year because of winter football activi-ties. However the bad weather during the past few weeks has put a crimp into off season gridiron drills and the big boys came out for the boxing team. Captain Seaman Hudon, State's only undefeated scrapper, will lead the Techs against the V. P. I. ringmen. Hudson fights in the weiterweight class. Glenn Fenland will be Johnson's choice in the lightweight division. Pen-land has won three bouts and dropped two this season. George Kullam makes his varsity debut in the bantamweight class to morrow night. The Techs have had considerable trouble keeping a man in his division. Killam shows a good left hand, and packs a powerful punch for a little fellow. Coach Johnson is un-decided on a man for the featherweight

Sports Events Postponed Upon Advice of Health Authorities RINGMEN ENGAGE COURT SCHEDULE

Tilt With White Phantoms Put Off Until Later Date

Health Authorities Advise Preary Measures as Result of Flu Epidemic

SATURDAY NIGHT GAME ERASED FROM SCHEDULE

Florida Quint, Now on Trip, Will Not Be Engaged at All During Current Season

By ED QUINTARD On account of the flu epidemic on the State College campus, the basketball games scheduled to be played jonight and Saturday night in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium with the Carolina and Florida teams have been called

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off. The content between State and Carolina has been postponed, while the game with the University of Florida ias been definitely cancelled. Advice of Authorities Accords to Dr. R. R. Sermon, State's were called off on the advice of local int of the two varsity contests, the game scheduled between the State frosh and Tar Bables has been postponed. A weekeluied between the State frosh weekeluied to Staturday afternoon has been of also. When the contest between State and forear faiture—although a definite date foresent-liw will be one of the high lights of Big Five basketball for the space and the space as it will in the foresent-liw will be one of the high lights of Big Five basketball for the space basketball for the space basketball for the space space of the space as it will be the fore frame will be the space as a strengt to the game has not been arranged at hights of Big Five basketball for the space of the space as a strengt to the the frams will be disappointed in spice the space as arlier in the season, the White Phantoms won from the the space base arging the Ked the space of the fare the space margin, the final spice base arging the Red Terrors at the top of the spice base arging the Red Terrors at the spice of the space of the fare the space arging the final spice base arging the Red Terrors at the spice of the space of the fare the space arging the final spice base arging the Red Terrors at the spice the spice base arging the final spice base arging the Red Terrors at the spice the spice base arging the the spice base arging the final the whice the fare arging the final the spice base arging the Red Terrors at the top of the spice base arging the final the spice the fare arging the final the spice arging the spice base arging the final the final the spice arging the spice base arging the final the spice arging the spice base arging the final the final the final the spice arging the spice base arging the final the final the spice arging the spice base arging th White s in their a two-pon-g 37-35. vro

score being 37-35. The Red Terrors are at the top of the Big Five circuit with a total of five victories and one defeat. The Tar Heels are tied with the Duke Blue Devils for second place honors with four wins and one loss to their credit.

They Twice in South Carolina Play Twice in South Carolina Doc Sermon stated that it is prob-able that the Red Terrors will continue next week's play as scheduled. The Techs are in line for a two-day luvasion of the Palmetto state, where they will meet the University of South Carolina and Clemeon on successive nights. On Monday uight the Red Terrors meet the South Carolina Gameeocks in Columbia. The Techs ran over South Carolina in a contest held earlier in the season by a score of 5431 after put-ting practically all of the varity squad into the game. State will play the Clemeon Tigers on Tuesday night at Clemson. This will be the second time the Techs have met the Tigers this season, as the Red Ter-rors opened their 1956 season with a win over Clemson. Play Twice in South Carolina

TECH SWIMMERS WIN STATE TITLE

State Tankmen Take Eight of Nine First Places to Defeat **Duke's Blue Devils**

Duke's Blue Devils State varsity swimmers took the Big Five championship Wednesday after-noon by defeating the Duke tankmen, 50 1/2-30 1/2, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium pool. The Duke frosh de-feated the Techlets, 44-29, in a fresh-man meet which was run of along with the varsity meet. Coach Romeo Lefort's men took eight out of nine first places. The lone Duke first was won by Captain Carroll Dailey in the two hunded yard breastroke. Dick Payne was high score man for State with twelve points. Captain Boyce Holoman was second with nine points. Two new pool records were set during the meet. Dailey did the 200 yard breastroke in 2:39.2, and the state relay team swam the 400 yard relay in 4:2. Varsit's summary:

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ds.) yards, breaststroke—Chambers, Duke, Johnson, State. Time: 1 minute 18.2

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It looks like this flu has played have with a good sports card for this week-end. State was scheduled to meet Carolina tooight in a game which will throw a strong light on the Big Five basketball champion-ship, but the game was postponed until a later date. Florida's Gato?s, on an invasion up this way, also will take a rest Saturday night as that game has been definitely wiped off the slate. The frosh game with Carolina was also postponed.

The wrestling team takes a week-end off too, because the Duke meet was postponed but that's not so good for Dav's wrestlers. They had an open date last week when the Spray Y.M.-C.A. could not get here. However, plans are being made to run the meet off right away. Dr. Sermon said last night that the meet will be held Wednesday if the Duke officials agreed. Morrah has five undefeated men on the squad. the squad.

The varsity boxers are the only State men swinging into action. They go up to Blacksburg, Ya. to meet V.P.I. The Polys dropped a decision to Virginia last week by only one point. "Bully Regdon and Al Edwards are doing a lot towards building up the team. Both are dependable men, and sure will take care of the two heavier divisions.

Something happened over in the power plant the other night and almost got the intramural basketball officials in trouble. Anyway, the lights just wouldn't stay on over in the gym, and there were several basketball games wouldn't stay on over in the gym, and ' there were several basketpall games to be run off. They finally got through with them, but it was way late. And one thing that comes to my mind is what would happen it the lights would go off some night at a varsity game. or a boxing match. And if they cut the lights out on that wrestling team. there's no telling what would happen. -you know, grapple happy.

I went down to the swimming meet Wednesday afternoon to watch Coach Romeo LeFort's swimmers take the Big Five title. There were-n't so many spectators around, but those who were there really saw some good swimming. State has two men who would place on any some good swimming. State has two men who would place on any man's team, Boyce Holoman and Dick Payne. And Holoman looked mighty good on the one hundred yard dash. I enjoyed the 440 a whole lot too. You know that's over 16 laps. Payne just swam along nice for about twelve laps, contenting him-self with third place, but then that brother sure did step out to take the event.

The Monogram Club is coming out with the second edition of the Stu-pendathon here in a few days, Feb. 26 to be exact. The show this year prom-lace plenty of entertainment of all kinds. There will be just gobs of comedy mixed with some really good acting. It will be an amateur hour, and who is the major? None other than Joe Schwerdt. More about it next week though.

Here a couple of week's ago every-one was arguing about the Graham plan. Now they're stopped taiking about the plan itself and are won-dering whether it will work or not. Fm not going to get mixed up in any discussions on the merits or de-merits of the plan. Bill Ayrock can give you plenty of argument in favor of it and I think there are plenty of alumal who can take it through the wind. But I do think it will work. All we can do is wait and see.

any uncussions on the merits or de-merits of the plan. Bill Aycock can give you plenty of argument in favor of it and I think there are plenty of alumni who can take it through the wind. But I do think it will work. All we can do is wait and see. I had a chance the other day to look to the book that Mr. Charile hai an who knows what he's talking about. The book doent fgo into any technical detains a bait any box book that anyone can understand. And even you fans will pick up a lot of points from it. Better go down and get one.

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Mac Berry led the scoring for the State quintet with a total of 17 points, but Don Dixon, left guard for the Red

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the Techs almost to a standstill dur- Sirma Nu* S P. E. ing down in defeat after a great bat-tle. S P. E. Server a standard standstill dur-Server a standstill dur-S

Bill Bell and Red Troxler risk perfect records when the State grap Duke here Wednesday. Both boys have come through the season with do so far and hope to continue that way. Bell, who wrestles in that 115-meets Stevenson while Troxler grapples a new man in the 165-pe

TERRORS SCORE WRESTLING MEET DELAYED BY FLU

State-Duke Meet Scheduled for

Ing time for the first match on the frosh card is 7 o'clock. State will, be favored to take the Bible Devils on the basis of the records to for the current season of the two teams. The Techs have won two and lost one in their meets of the season, while the Devile have lost two. State defeated Carolina, 31-24-12, and V. P. 1, 23-3, while losing to V. M. 1, 14-12. Dake's record is not an impressive one. In their two meets, they have lost to Davidson, 16-14, and to W. and L. 35-0 Duke has only three vaterans back this year, Stevenson in the 118-pound class, Captain Ardolino in the 145-pound class, and Friedlander in the 155. Five of Morrah's charges are unde-feated to date. Bill Beil, Bill Bridges, Red Shimer, Red Troxler, and Dick Thompson are the wrestlers who will be fisking their clean states.. Bell will be oppoed by Stevenson, who defeated him last year, while Bridges and Troxler meet new op-ponents. Shimer grapples Captain Ardolino in what will probably be the headiner of the meet. Thompson meets Katz, a star of last year's freshman team. The State line-up probably will be '

team. The State line-up probably will be: 118, Bill Bell; 126, Bill Bridges; 135, Captain Ken Krach; 145, Red Shimer; 155, John McLaughlin; 155, Red Trox-ler; 175, Dick Thompson; unlimited, Carl Plaster.

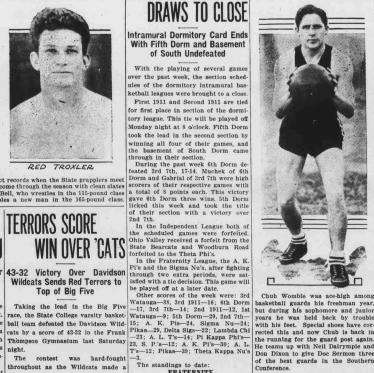
EXTRA PERIODS NEEDED TO DECIDE FROSH GAME

Warren's Yearlings Win, 45-41, in Overtime Tilt With Davidson Wildkittens

Coach Bob Warren's freshman bas-ketball team came through with a 45-41 win over the Davidson yearling team here last Saturday night in their only engagement of the week. The Techtes win came in possibly their most thrilling game to date. At the end of the regulation game the count was knotted at 37-all. Follow-ing the first extra period the score was 40-all. Ivergon, Davidson forward, sent his

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Chub Womble was ace-high among basketball guards his freshman year but during his sophomore and junio years he was held back by trouble with his feet. Special shoes have cor rected this and now Chub is back in rected this and now Chub is back in the running for the guard post again. He teams up with Neil Dairymple and Don Dixon to give Doc Sermon three of the best guards in the Southern Conference

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out. In another bout in the 135-pound sec tion, Clark, First South, decisioned Curtis, Second Watauga. This fight offered a bit of action, and was fairly close

It was reported that about 25% of the offered a bit of action, and was tart; Oak Ridge students were down with the flux. No definite arrangements have been made for the bout at a later date. How. Second 1911. The First South, and Orr Second 1911. The First South, and Orr Ridge two weeks hence. A bout is pead-in prochast of the margin of victory when the varsity meets The Citadel here.

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State quintet with a total of 17 points, but Don Dixon, left guard for the Red Terrors was the star of the Tech's vic-tory. Dixon played a wonderful floor game and in addition dropped three field goals through the basket to the Capital Aycock for third place scor-ing honors. State Bearlets Theta Phi Woodburn Road Car Schedule of Intern Feb. 17—First 19 Solate sparries -1 is 200 Woodburn Road Cardinals. O 4 .000 Schödule of Internural Basketball Games Peb, 17—5771 1911 vs. Second J911 (Sec-pa, Phi: Sigma Pi vs. K. A.; and Theta Phi vs. Faculty. Pob. 19—578 (Second Phi vs. A. K. Pi: Sigma Pi vs. K. A.; and Theta Phi vs. Faculty. Pob. 19—58 (Second Phi vs. A. K. Pi: Sigma Phi vs. K. A.; and Theta Phi vs. Pack Sigma Pi vs. K. A.; and Pob. 19—58 (Second Phi vs. K. A.; Pob. 20—Kappa Sig vs. S. P. E.; Phi Kappa Tau vs. A. G. E.; Local All Shar, vs. Nate Increases and vs. Solator Phi vs. Nate Increases and vs. Solator Phi vs. Salator Phi vs. Solator P

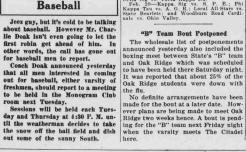
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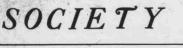


True Distinction attaches it-self to the man who turns himself out properly in eve-ning clothes. The Tailcoat has definitely "Caught On" with college men throughout the land and will be seen in increasing numbers at smart functions this winter and spring.



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Pi Kappa Alpha te Alpha Bpailon chapter of Pi Alpha Fraternity entertained at leatine party in honor of the State ge faculty Thursday evening at home on Hillsboro Street. mored guests for the evening were professors' of State College and vivres, and a few of the friends of traternity. During the evening the senjoyed games of lotto, ping ahuffle board, and a spelling bee. r in the evening the winners of prizes were announced and re-ments of ice cream, punch, and were served. The house was dec-d in Valentine fashion.

orated in Valentine tashion. Forestry Dance The forestyre held their annual dance at the Tar Heel Club last Saturday. Tae club was decorated in true foresters syle. On entering, each girl was pre-sented with a corsage of a single rose. Dr. B. W. Wells, acting as master of coremonies, led the square-dancing, which everyone enjoyed. The chapprones were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hofman, Professor and Mrs. L. Wyman, and Dr. and Mrs. William D. Miller. The program committee was composed of Charles Matthews, H. G. Fragaw, H. M. Crandul, and Paul Obet. The dance committee was Landis Welsh, chairman, Norbert B. Watas, and J. P. Davis.

Midwinters

Nicowinters Figuring most prominently in the social offing is the Midwinter Dance series to be given on February 28 and 29 by the chapter members of the In-terfraternity Council. Joe Haymes, who proved popular with the college dance-goers at the 1384 Fin-als set, will furnish music for the for-mal dances on Friday and Saturday.

als set, will furnish music for the for-nal dances on Friday and Saturday lights, and also for the Saturday after-toon tea dance. Charles Turlington, Interfraternity Jouncil president, announced yester iay that plans provide for the most cla orate Midwinter series ever given by be Conneil

Announcements

Mu Beta Psi members are asked to be Major Kutschinski in his office be-ween 4 and 6 o'clock today or between and 1 o'clock on Saturday.

here will be a regular meeting of TECHNICIAN staff on Tuesday eve-g at 6:45 o'clock. All students in-sted in working on the staff are ed to report at that time.

e orchestra members will be noti-by Major Kutschinski when their rehearsal will be held. Tuesday's arsal has been called off.

The give club rehearsals will be held Pullen Hall on Monday and Tuesday 6386. There will be no rehearsal on ednesday. Thursday night the club Il meet at the Hugh Morson High hool for a dress rehearsal of the solical review.

mbda Gamma Delta will mee sday night at 7:30.

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other students and meet the same scho-lastic requirements. The Graham Plan will encourage falsehoods and deceptions and that is about all that it will accomplish other than eventually break up the Southern Conference. DAVID CLARK.

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(Continued from page five) canceled because a participant in each was an S. P. E. and this fraternity is now in quarantine. The summary: 125-pounde-Barringer, Sixth Dorm, decisioned Martin, Second 1911. 135-pounde-Clark, First South, de-cisioned Curtis, Second Watauga; Grif-fin, Delta Sig, decisioned Flowe, Pika. 145-pounde-Dees, First South, de-cisioned Orr, Second 1911. 155-pounde-K. Scales, Pika, de-cisioned Hunt, Lambda Chi.

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