



# Students Leave Next Week For Annual Forestry Trip

### Twenty-four Senior Forestry Students to Leave on 5,000 Mile Jaunt Through South

### TOUR WILL COVER WORK IN TEN SOUTHERN STATES

### Party Will Leave State on April 10, and Will Return by Around May 16

The annual 5,000 mile inspection tour of mid-atlantic and southern forest regions will be taken this year by twenty-four seniors in the N. C. State College forestry school. Professor L. Wyman, director of the tour, announced yesterday.

The party will leave Raleigh April 10 and return Saturday night, May 16. Ten states will be covered, and for the first time in recent years, the seniors will not cross the Mississippi River. Instead the trip will swing into Virginia and West Virginia before the seniors return to the college campus. In commenting on this change, Professor Wyman stated that by substituting these areas in the itinerary, students will be able to gain an insight into conditions in the northern hardwood forest types and the utilization of timbers and forest product in the mining industry. In addition, the largest hardwood lumber mill in the East at Rainelle, West Virginia, will be visited.

In addition to the one-night stops planned for inspection purposes at various points en route, five principal centers have been selected where the students will remain several days to inspect interesting and important forestry practices typical of the region.

The first stop will be at Oulste, Florida, in the slash pine belt where naval stores industries will be studied. Going westward to Bogalusa, Louisiana, the group will be the guests of Professor R. W. Hayes, former professor of forestry at State College and now Director of the Louisiana State University Forestry School. While there they will visit the largest sawmill in the East and most extensive southern pine plantation in the country.

Norris Dam, near Knoxville, Tennessee, is the next scheduled stop. During the three day stay the major portion of the time will be spent in inspecting the nursery practices and soil conservation work of the TVA. Other extended stays will be in North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. The entire trip will be made in the forestry school buses, and students will carry their own equipment.

Professor Wyman stated that the purpose of the trip, made each year by the senior class, is to "get first hand information on the logging, lumbering, and wood utilization methods, the fire protection systems, and the management practices encountered in the various forest types that comprise the southeastern forest region."

### Engineering Departments To Be Thrown Open Today In Tenth Engineer's Fair

(Continued from page one) zation. The fair is handled almost entirely by the Engineer's Council. The expenses of the fair are borne by the engineering students. Major purpose of the fair is to encourage the engineering students to do actual work in their respective fields. The exhibits are the result of the ingenuity of the students.

### Donkey Election

The first ballot for the selection of Alpha Sigma Sigma candidates for this year's edition of the "Agro-meek" is appearing elsewhere in this issue.

All voting must be done with this ballot, as, according to a recent announcement made by Harry Keck, editor of the yearbook, only one ballot will be printed this year in order to prevent an excess of "stuffing the ballot box."

Alpha Sigma Sigma, national donkey fraternity, was inaugurated at State in 1927 and has always proved popular with the students. It has spread to a number of other Southern colleges since that time.

### THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

COLLEGE: "Kindly keep to the walk" . . . cars and mud and co-eds stepping testily . . . "after all, loyalty to the party comes first" . . . professors with black bow ties . . . "roll call is a waste of time. I won't get excited if you don't show up" . . . cadets running to formation, rifles dragging, one hand fastening coat buttons . . . professors who twirl Phi Beta Kappa keys . . . "student government can never succeed at this university" . . . "tails at a reduced price" . . . green roadsters with rumble seats . . . co-eds off in a self-conscious flourish to sorority houses . . . "more food, Mr. Er - Adams" . . . 966 students to get federal relief . . . quiet superiority of library assistants . . . dazed boys out into the bright sun from library seminars . . . "the fraternity system is breaking down" . . . cafe booths hazy with co-ed smoke . . . dishes . . . chatter . . . orange drinks and lipsticks . . . "Bright red fingernails . . . "Isn't the river dirty?" . . . red brick chimneys against a blue sky . . . shadow pools beneath towering pillars . . . "naw, naw, she's going steady" . . . beer steins and tweed suits . . . brief cases . . . paper-littered teachers' offices . . . "If I stay in good with him I'll get magna" . . . "my god, do you type out all your notes?" . . . Slip of a sweaty back on the basketball floor . . . "know your shark anatomy and you'll get the fundamentals" . . . women with tumors wheeled half nude before medical students . . . cadavers . . . "It's the ether that gets most freshmen" . . . forums . . . socialist orator half hidden in smoke . . . rows of ruby-colored drinking glasses . . . "does the speaker presume to state" . . . ball players futilely hitting white pellets into a huge net . . . student lawyers, confident the world is theirs . . . green leather divans . . . mounted trophies . . . "I feel there is room for an organization" . . . girls thrilling over Lord Byron . . . jars of dead flies . . . pickled lobsters . . . middle-aged women professors who smoke cigarettes . . . scared freshmen forced to box one another . . . River bank picnics . . . secret emblems pinned inside pockets . . . leather jackets . . . amber pipes . . . angry voices of student politicians behind closed doors . . . girl publicity chairmen with arms full of photos . . . lukewarm soup and milk bottles . . . lunches wrapped in brown paper . . . uniformed officers with fur hats . . . "what orchestra ya got?" . . . College!

### 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.—Ed. Norr.

Walton, Isaac—*The Compleat Angler*. "Well, scholar, now we are safe down and are at ease, I shall tell you a little more of Trout-fishing."

And what more pleasant occupation these lazy spring days than to read old Isaac Walton's leisurely comments on the best way of luring the wily trout. The library has recently acquired one of the most attractive of the numerous editions of this much loved book. It is illustrated in colors by Arthur Rackham, who has caught the mood and spirit of this angling classic to perfection.

Lewis, Sinclair—*It Can't Happen Here*. Whether one likes the sensation, or not, ever so often Mr. Lewis comes along and violently and rudely shakes one out of habitual complacency. This time he introduces the startling idea of the possibility of dictatorship of the type of Germany's gloomy Nazi regime being transferred to America in a not far distant future. Absurd, you say? Perhaps, but stranger events have happened in the past twenty years. The book itself is not so important either as a literary masterpiece, which it most certainly is not, or as a serious political scare, but rather for its attempt to make present day Americans think.

Stripling, T. S.—*The Sound Wagon*. Compared to *The Forge and The Store*, this latest novel of Mr. Stripling's is pretty poor stuff. However, it does give an amusing and often constructive and telling criticism of the present system of political bosses and their bally-hoo.

Duranty, Walter—*I Write as I Please*. Fourteen years ago Mr. Duranty went to Russia as a special correspondent for the *New York Times*. His dispatches from Soviet Russia since then have helped vastly to explain the Soviet mind to a western world as temperamental removed from them as from China or Japan. The man writes independently and well and his full, exciting life has furnished him with vast experience to interpret.

Hurston, Zora—*Mules and Men*. The author has the keen sense of humor of the Negro race and the ability to very successfully tell their own stories in almost faultless dialect. She gathered her material from the present day South, from Florida lumber camps to the streets of the old quarter of New Orleans. The result is an exceedingly interesting account of

modern voo-doo practices and folk wisdom and beliefs. Peattie, Donald Culross—*An Almanac for Moderns*.

The fascination of this book comes from a combination of the flavor of old-fashioned almanacs together with a sound scientific background, and above all, a truly genuine literary worth. The book is divided into short essays, one for each day in the year, and begins very fittingly with Spring. It was recently awarded the medal given by the Limited Editions Club as being the book of the year most likely to become a classic of the future. Lynd Ward's distinctive woodcuts heighten the appeal of the thoughts and observations of a nature lover.

### SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE READY FOR APPLICATIONS

### Notice of Loans, Jobs and Scholarships is Issued Under Rules of Graham Plan

The State College committee on scholarships, loans, and jobs is ready to receive applications for the few loans and scholarships, the 75 campus jobs, and the 216 NYA jobs which are available. Col. John W. Harrelson, dean of administration here, announced late Wednesday afternoon.

This is perhaps the first step toward actual operation of the "Graham Plan" for Southern Conference athletics to be taken here. According to Colonel Harrelson Article 7, Rule 13, of the Southern Conference by-laws requires the member colleges to give notice of such scholarships, loans, and jobs which the college has to offer for 1936-37, by April 1.

The loan fund is available only to advanced students who have made satisfactory grades. While many of the campus jobs require experienced men, there will be many other jobs open to those who have had less experience.

TODAY - SATURDAY  
Franchot Tene - Madge Evans in  
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"  
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY  
Bert Wheeler - Robert Woolsey in  
"SILLY BILLIES"  
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
Joan Bennett - Cary Grant in  
"BIG BROWN EYES"  
REGULAR PRICES  
Matinee 20c - Night 20c-25c  
PALACE

Program Week of April 5-11th  
WAKE THEATRE  
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY  
Barbara Stanwyck - Robert Young in  
"RED SALUTE"  
WEDNESDAY  
Kay Francis - George Brent in  
"STRANDED"  
THURSDAY  
Claire Trevor - Ben Lyon in  
"NAVY WIFE"  
FRIDAY  
Pat O'Brien - Jean Muir in  
"Oil For The Lamps of China"

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### DEAN NELSON ADDRESSES NATIONAL TEXTILE MEET

Dean Thomas Nelson, of the State College Textile School, was one of the outstanding speakers at the annual national convention held last week of Phi Psi, textile honorary fraternity.

Textile officials from Texas to Maine were present at the convention held in Charlotte on March 27, 28, and 29. Every textile school in the United States was represented, and Dean Nelson, Professor Hilton, and about a dozen members of the State College chapter of Phi Psi were delegates from State College.

Dean Nelson, who has been an influential member of Phi Psi for nearly

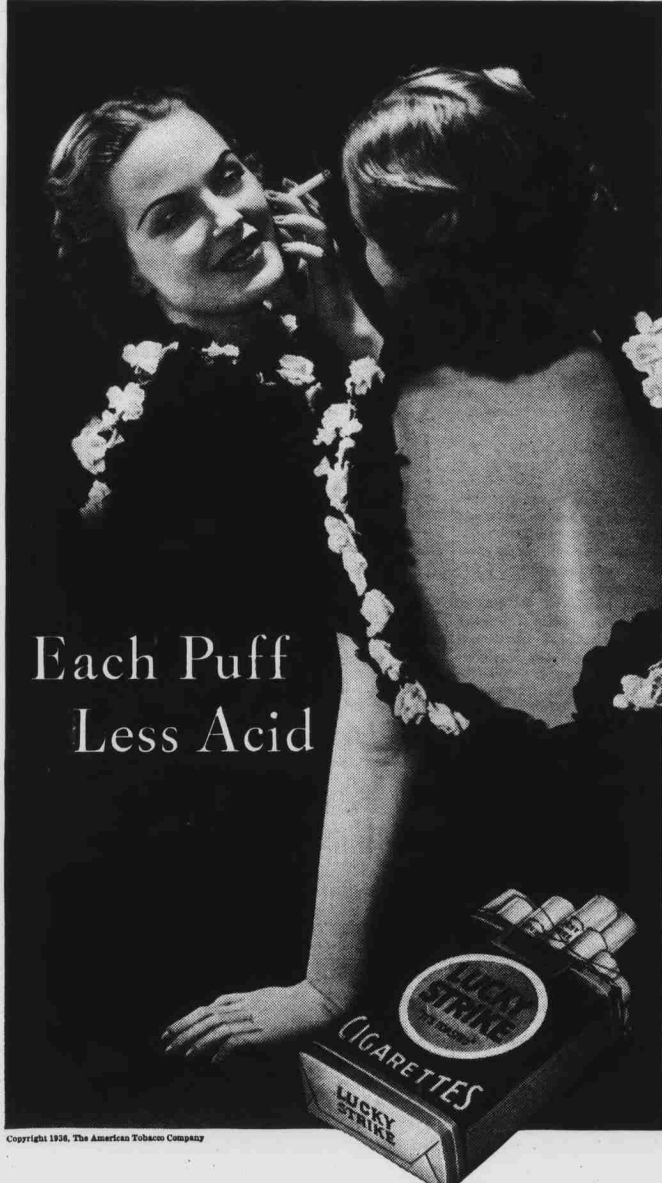
twenty years, was given a tremendous ovation at the conclusion of his speech. He spoke on "History and Trends of Textile Education," stressing the view that textile schools of today are paying more attention to giving the students background courses, instead of giving only textile courses. Only 35.5 percent of a textile student's time is spent on textile courses, while the remaining percentage of time is given to background courses, such as trigonometry, English, etc. Twenty years ago a textile student spent practically his entire time on only textile courses.

Several other State College graduates spoke at the convention. Among

these were T. W. Church, who presided, C. R. Harris, and F. Gordon Cobb.

### CAPITOL

TODAY - SATURDAY  
Mat - 15c - 20c - 25c  
Bob Steele in  
"ALIAS JOHN LAW"  
SUNDAY - ONLY  
20c - Mat. and Nite  
Larry Grubbs in  
"NEVADA"  
MONDAY - TUESDAY  
15c Mat. - 20c Nite  
Randolph Scott - Margaret Sullivan in  
"SO RED THE ROSE"

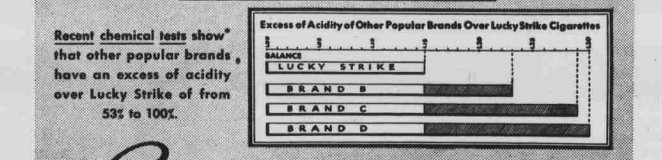


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Departmental Sponsors For the Tenth Annual Engineer's Fair



MARY RICHARDSON

Miss Mary Richardson of Raleigh will sponsor the Ceramic Engineering department at the Engineer's Fair. She was named the department sponsor by A. R. Blackburn, president of the college chapter of the American Ceramic Society.



MARY HEATH LEWIS

Miss Mary Heath Lewis of Elizabeth City is the departmental sponsor for the Chemical Engineering department, having been named as such by R. E. Lewis, Jr., chemical engineering representative on the Engineer's Council.



MISS ETHEL NACHANSON

Miss Ethel Nachanson of Durham was chosen by Carl Stein to sponsor the Civil Engineering department in the Engineer's Fair. Stein is president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and engineer's council member.



MARGARET BLANCHARD

Miss Margaret Blanchard of Rose Hill has been chosen by F. T. Scott to sponsor the Electrical Engineering department in the Engineer's Fair. Scott is the Electrical Engineering department's representative on the Engineer's Council.



DOROTHY RAY

Miss Dorothy Ray of Raleigh will be the sponsor of the Industrial Engineering department in the Engineer's Fair. She was named by T. L. Rivenbark, her department's representative on the Engineer's Council, and president of industrial engineering society.



BEUNA BARBOUR

Miss Beuna Barbour of Smithfield was chosen by R. S. Talton, president of the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to sponsor the Mechanical Engineering department in the Engineer's Fair.



SARAH PRICE

Miss Sarah Price of Raleigh has been chosen by H. R. McLawhorn, Jr., to sponsor the Architectural Engineering department at the 1936 Engineer's Fair. McLawhorn is the representative for his department on the Engineer's Council.

Engineer's Fair Exhibitions Show Latest Developments

Seven Engineering Departments to Show Wonders in Modern Science Field

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TALK OVER LIGHT BEAM

Program to be Broadcast Over Light Ray to Radio Station WPTF Tonight

Outstanding exhibits of the various engineering departments will be thrown open to the public today at two o'clock, as the tenth annual Engineer's Fair officially begins.

TECHNICIAN reporters were granted a preview of the major exhibits and features of the fair yesterday. Following are some outstanding features of the 1936 fair.

Architectural

The feature exhibit of the Architectural Engineering department will be a large model of a transportation terminal that will accommodate all forms of transportation, including trains, automobiles, buses, airplanes, and ships. The idea for the model, which is to a scale of 144 to 1, was motivated by the Morehead City Port Plan. The officials of that city have drawn up plans for a similar terminal.

Another model of interest, especially to those interested in State College, is one of the Memorial Tower as it will be when finished. The model shows all the features of the tower, including the plaza that is to be constructed around the base of the tower. Work has been started on the tower and the actual construction of it will be finished sometime this summer. The interior and bell chamber will not be completed until later, however.

The Wright Memorial, which was constructed at Kitty Hawk in memory of the first flight of the Wright brothers, was changed somewhat from the original plans. A model of this structure according to the original plans is also on exhibit in the Architectural Department. This model is also to scale.

The final model to be seen in the department is one of a house built in a modern architectural style. This house, complete in every detail, was designed and built by the students. A photography exhibit holds sway in another part of the department. This exhibit specializes in bar-relief photos and should be of special interest to all amateur photographers.

Drawings done throughout the year by the architectural students will be on display also. These were done in pencil, charcoal, and watercolors, and are copies of the statues in the department and also of other prints.

E. E. Department

The feature of the Electrical Engineering department's fair exhibit is to be an experiment in radio broadcasting by means of a light beam. At ten-thirty tonight, the department will broadcast a short program from the top of the Electrical Engineering building through the use of a special light beam. The beam will be directed toward the transmitters of WPTF which will pick up the beam and re-

broadcast the program on the air by standard methods. This will be the first time such an experiment has been tried in North Carolina.

Many other exhibits have also been prepared for the entertainment and interest of the visitors. On the second floor can be found other electrical transmission outfits. One of these is a complete telephone and telegraph all the usual and unusual single and party lines, and all the apparatus found in a standard telephone company.

The use of electricity in the metal industries is thoroughly explained by demonstrations of electro-plating, arc welding, and electromagnets. Experiments with a Tesla coil capable of developing a million and a quarter volts, will be run every 15 or 20 minutes.

Under the general title of "Believe It or Not," the department has many freak and real exhibits. Among these are: the demonstration of an actual target practice with an electrical gun which shoots Alpha particles, cooking on ice through the medium of electro-magnetic waves an automatic drinking fountain, a super-human machine which is capable of picking out colors without a single error, perpetual motion machines, lights produced without the application of electric current, the production of music by the movement of fingers and many other unique exhibitions.

C. E. Department

Featuring the exhibits of the Civil Engineering department will be a model steel bridge constructed with spring balances in the members to show stresses in these members and how the stresses change as a load moves across the bridge. This model illustrates the necessity of using larger members than would otherwise seem essential on steel bridges.

Another exhibit of interest is that showing both a longitudinal and a cross section of a modern highway. The longitudinal section shows the plan of the highway with emphasis on the shoulders of bituminous material, while the cross section shows the shape, crown, and the condition of the base.

A bit of quarry work will be seen around the three stone machines run by students of the department. A carbide saw will be run to saw granite, marble, slate, and other rock and building material. A diamond drill will cut cylinders that will be used in the cutting machine, and a rubbing bin will put a polished surface on the finished product.

The sanitary branch of the department will have an exhibit built around a model water filtration plant showing complete water treatment, and a model activated sludge plant that will conduct a test determining the presence of bacteria in water. A "jar test" to determine the amount of chemicals necessary to purify water, and a PH test showing the chemical activity of water will also be shown, as will several microscope slides of water organism's office at one.

A testing machine, which determines the strength of various building ma-

terials, will test samples during the fair. A map showing the distribution of PWA funds in North Carolina and the type of construction on which they were used, and several panels contrasting soil erosion and conservation are to be placed on exhibition also.

As has been the custom for the past several years, refreshments will be served at a lemonade stand.

Industrial Exhibit

The Industrial Engineers have their chief exhibit down in the business section of Raleigh. This exhibit shows the methods of modern business. The exhibits in the department will be headed by a galleter. This interesting piece of apparatus will be a source of enjoyment to the visitors. The department also exhibits many interesting charts and graphs. They will show data on residential electric rates, taxes, both local and national, and manufacturing rates of production.

M. E. Department

Steam engines, gas engines, automobile engines, marine engines, Diesel engines, and all kinds of engines will meet the eyes of the visitors as they enter the Mechanical Engineering departments exhibit today.

The small marine engine formerly used on a coast guard cutter, and the cut-away model of the Willys-Knight motor are two of the most interesting parts of the exhibit. In addition to this the department has a collection of water turbines which trace the history of the turbine from its earlier stages to the present day high-powered turbines.

Models will also be another attraction. The students in the department have been working all year on scaled representatives of boats, airplanes, and stage coaches.

The machine shop and wood shop divisions have also put up a real display. Both sections will run at top

speed in an effort to show the visitors the practical productions and ground work which are taught in the Mechanical Engineering department. Souvenirs will be turned out and presented to the visitors as they watch the fellows work the machines. The completely equipped machine shop with all its modern and labor saving machines should show many people a progress little realized.

At seven o'clock tonight the foundry division is to give a detailed exhibition of the casting of metal. The molten metal will be taken from the cupola, carried to the various molds and through the various processes, and poured. The process will be aptly described and explained by students who have been working in the foundry as a part of their required training.

The Aeronautical Department has two complete airplanes, several partially dismounted planes, and various groups of parts to help show the basic principles which they learn. Another interesting arrangement is the wind tunnel with its model cars and airplanes which show the effect streamlined designs have on reducing wind resistance.

In all, the Mechanical Engineering department has six big laboratory rooms, all crammed full of interesting exhibits.

Ceramic Engineering

A bewildering display of beautiful colored pottery will greet the visitor as he enters the Ceramic Department. The department has endeavored this year to show all new types of pottery. Many of the pieces are unique in shape as well as in color.

An especially interesting feature of the ceramic exhibits is a sheet of glass, about the thickness of plate glass which will support a man. The strength of this glass will be exhibited throughout the entire fair. Also, a large variety of glassware will be exhibited. Includ-

ed in this is a type of flexible glass and a number of types of vari-colored glass.

The department also has an excellent exhibit of porcelain ware, chemical ware, and structural clay products. The entire laboratory will be thrown open to visitors and all the apparatus will be in operation. Students will demonstrate the entire enameling process and enameled plates will be made for the benefit of the visitors.

Advanced students will show how pottery is cast and formed, and also how it is made on the potter's wheel.

Chemicals

Everything from movies to milk will be shown to those who visit the Chemical Engineering exhibits in the fair today. A unique feature of the department is a mechanical cow set up by Carl Lange and Jack Stansel. Starting with pure water at one end, the operators take sweet milk from the

other end of the involved apparatus. In addition to the various student exhibits, undergraduate members of the department will have in operation various pieces of the laboratory equipment. This includes electro-chemical work, coal analysis, gas analysis, the

operation of a model water plant, operation of the Brown flame analyzer, and numerous other exhibits.

Visitors who wish it may receive small glass plates with their names etched on them. The glass etching will (Please turn to page four)

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2. ....
3. ....

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# The Technician



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North Carolina State College

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### A PLACE HARD TO FILL

The resignation of Bob Knox as editor of THE TECHNICIAN last week was noted with regret by the members of the newspaper staff. The work of Knox on this paper brought him recognition not only at State College, but in other colleges and papers throughout this section. His editorials were not of a radical type. Rather he was a conservative, though not a thoughtless conservative. He argued his points convincingly, giving logical reasons for the points in question. Too often the members of a college newspaper staff are prone to attack the powers that be, and too often their editorials are of a destructive rather than a constructive nature. But Bob Knox never wrote an editorial without giving much time and study to the subject about which he was writing. Therefore his editorials were read and accepted. This newspaper will miss his work.

### ENGINEERS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Today marks the tenth anniversary of the annual celebration by State College Students of an Engineer's Fair. A decade ago the movement to show the work of engineering departments to the general public came to a successful fruition. Instrumental in the establishment of the fair was Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the ceramic engineering department. It would be interesting to compare the exhibits of that fair ten years ago with the one thrown open to the public today. If this comparison were made, it would be seen that State College is keeping pace with the latest engineering developments. The exhibits themselves would give rather a complete history of some of the improvements made in devices and processes in this incredibly short space of time. Progress is faster year by year. So many new discoveries and improvements are made that it is practically impossible for the average man to keep track of them. There is no better way than to come out to the State College engineering laboratories and see at first hand the work that these fledgling engineers are doing.

Those taking part in the fair, both through individual and departmental exhibits, have spent many long hours in working on their projects. Although a few examples of magic through engineering principles are shown as curiosities, the majority of these exhibits are scale models or working models of actual engineering plants, work, and processes. Several hundred high school students will be guests of the Engineer's Council during the fair. They will be enabled to get first hand information about engineering courses and curricula from professors and instructors in the various engineering departments. And because they have received this first hand information about engineering work at State College, their interest in the school will be proportionately greater, and the chances that they will matriculate here upon graduation from their respective high schools is proportionately higher.

Any exhibit open to the public such as the Engineer's Fair comprises after all a kind of stock taking of what this institution has to offer and what the students of this institution are doing in their classes and laboratories. State College is operated by the government of North Carolina, and upon the approval of the public rests the future of the college.

### STUDENT ELECTIONS

Tuesday the primary elections will be held on the college campus to choose men for the major student offices. The high man in these primary elections will participate in the final elections to be held April 20.

In the past the number of votes cast in the general student elections have been low out of all proportion to the number of students enrolled at State College. Last year scarcely half the student body cast their votes in the final elections.

Yet after these elections are over, there will be many students who will decry machine politics, and who will bewail the fact that certain groups of students have absolute control over the results of these elections. No student has the right to criticize the acts of any duly elected student officer if he has not had sufficient energy to cast his vote at the election, which chose that officer.

A typical illustration of the apathy which prevails among the students was the meeting of the Junior Class which was called for noon yesterday. So few juniors were present that the president delayed elections until today. This was no different from the usual situation, although there may have been more excuse for it as there was some mix-up as to the place and time of the meeting.

Of course the same groups and cliques will continue to control campus affairs if such a small group of students are interested enough to vote. When a class meeting is called and only a fraction of that class's enrollment is present, then there is a strong possibility that the man chosen will not be the one a majority of the class would have voted for if they had been present.

The college community offers students real training in citizenship and democracy, if they would only avail themselves of the opportunity. Yet it would seem that many of the students will take their disinterest in college affairs into life and make it a disinterest in public affairs. Members of the college family should not shirk going to the polls as an unwelcome duty; rather they should go with a sense of the responsibility which is placed upon them in choosing certain of their members for positions of trust.

Does the student body think that it is asking too much of them that they take a few minutes off during election day to cast their ballot, or that they spend an infrequent half hour or so attending a meeting of their class? It would seem so from their continued absence from the polls or from class meetings.

And finally, if it makes so little difference to the students about the persons holding campus offices, what right have these selfsame students to howl at any of the measures brought up by these offices? For it will be found in most of the cases that those who mutter constantly against the student powers that be have had no part in the elections.

It is to be hoped that Tuesday's elections will run true to form, but that students will show up in force at the polls, and will set a record in the number of votes cast.

### DORMITORY TELEPHONES

The solution to the dormitory telephone situation which was offered by Mr. E. S. King this week seems to be the best which has yet appeared. For several years a small group of students, by their lack of cooperation with the rest, have caused the majority of the dormitory students to be left entirely without telephone facilities. In fact so many of the dormitory floors are without phone service that it is virtually impossible for them to be reached by telephone for an outside call.

By paying his telephone fee along with his dormitory room rent, the student living on the campus will be assured of telephone service through the college year. He will be enabled to make all his Raleigh calls without depositing a nickel. All of his long-distance calls will be made through a pay station at the Y. M. C. A. as they are at present. To the great majority of dormitory inmates the proposed plan would effect a considerable saving, as practically every student uses a telephone more than forty times a year.

If the measure passes in the student elections on April 20, it will be adopted as a permanent policy, and the telephone fee will be collected as is any other college fee. This appears to be as simple and as efficient a method of insuring dormitory telephone facilities as has yet been evolved.

Each student would feel that the system had paid for itself if an urgent call came in for him and he was able to receive it with the minimum of delay. There are bound to be a large number of such calls during the college year in a dormitory community numbering close to a thousand students.

If the dormitory residents cannot prevent the placing of slugs by certain of their members in the pay telephones, and it seems they cannot, then the charging of a yearly fee is the only way to keep telephones in the dormitories for those who want them. In the past the student council has carried out the only policy it could in regard to the pay telephone. The council could not keep on indefinitely making good the losses incurred by the telephone company when slugs were placed in the phones.

A general student vote on the measure should decide once and for all just how much the need for dormitory phones is felt. If a majority of ballots are cast in favor of installing a system under the terms of Mr. King's proposed plan, then the students have settled the question for the future, and adequate telephone service will be available at all times for the dormitory residents.

# HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

What would you think of a professor that would leave a sign in his office which read, "There are no exam questions in here, so don't bother to look." Dr. Wilson, of the Chemistry department decided that it might be a good idea after the little incident over at Chapel Hill. I wonder if anyone was disillusioned by finding this sign in his office.

Dean Cloyd, an ardent lover of humor, states that he never carries his Watusan home. Can you blame him?

Just what type boy does the little one out at "Uncle Charlie's Angel Farm" adore? Miss Katherine Shuford, in her article, "What's Sauce for the Goose," which appeared in the March 25 issue of the *Twig* states very concisely the qualifications. If you are interested you might obtain one.

A "Jeep" is the kind of a fellow that will cut in on the line when you are talking to a girl friend and makes uncalled for remarks.

We understand that Frank Curry's girl friend has just become engaged. It's funny, but Frank always did have trouble with the fairer sex. It seems.

Jimmy Wells, the crack salesman for the Vogue shop and one of the best-dressed men on the campus, was somewhat dejected when he learned that Henry Pierce donned one of his prize bow ties and won first prize at a tacky party. Maybe it's the man that makes the clothes after all.

What charming young woman of Meredith College had considerable trouble with her key at the recent Student Government convention in Greenville? After all it is best that you always take the key from the door. . . You can never tell who might come along.

And speaking of the convention, I would like to know why "Love and Kisses" Gore has been all smiles since he returned. Up to his old tricks again, I expect.

The R. O. T. C. seems to have acquired a mascot in the form of a wolf of many generations removed. This little animal is very enthusiastic and has not missed a drill period in the past two weeks.

The other afternoon the phones in THE TECHNICIAN office stayed busy with conversation which flowed from the student government office above. Later Bill Aycock was seen riding with five fair damsels. His efforts must have been most fruitful.

The two most popular books that we have in the "Mop-up" are "Moll Flanders" and "Roxana" by Defoe. No doubt the illustrations are the major cause for this.

Felix Comoll likes brunettes so well that he will even try to swap dates in the broad open daylight in order to get one.

Warren Leroy has at last decided one must learn to "trip the light fantastic" before attaining success, and has been seen at Miss Elizabeth Dees' dancing school most frequently lately.

Pat Pastore, mother to the freshmen in the north end of First South, has installed something new on the campus. They are to have a party tonight with Dean Cloyd and his violin the chief entertainer . . . here's wishing Pat the best o' luck.

### Engineer's Fair Exhibitions Show Latest Developments

(Continued from page three)  
 be done by Paul Blalock and Bob Hassell.

The way in which viscose rayon may be made will be demonstrated by the operation of a small viscose machine which produces the shining yarn. The machine works on the same principles as those which spin the majority of rayon yarn in the large plants of the country.

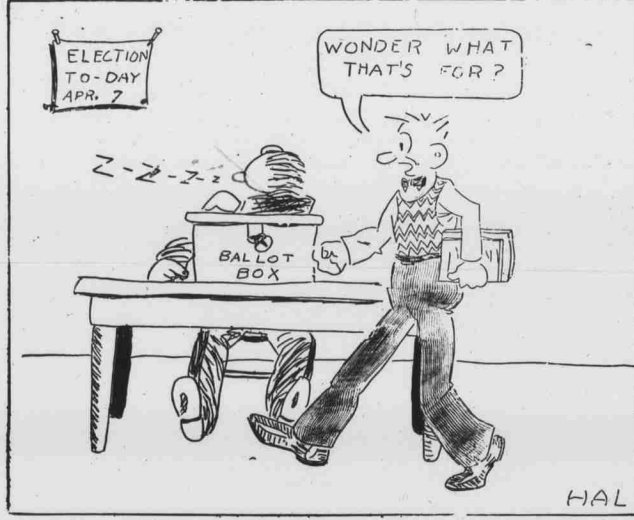
Seniors Stokely and Spader will demonstrate a model plant for the extraction of bromine. This element has assumed a large use in organic syntheses and in the preparation of anti-knock gasoline.

In case a trip through the department makes the fair visitors thirsty they may pause and refresh themselves at a bar in one end of the department. The bar was operated last year and proved a popular feature with fair visitors.

Air Conditioning  
 A new correspondence course in Air Conditioning, Heating, and Ventilating is now available through the North Carolina State College extension division.

The course consists of five assignments or parts, taking up in detail such phases as heat losses from buildings, humidity control in winter, "heat gain" in buildings due to construction, the sun's heat, people, lights, and air changes, and other problems.

### State College Elections



## LISTENING IN

By JOHNNY BING

Francis Craig, like Red Nichols at Culver, was given his choice by the Chancellor of Vanderbilt University of either disbanding his orchestra or leaving school. Francis chose to leave school, and that decision was the first big break in the lives of four great radio stars of today. And it was something of a break for Craig, too. If he had chosen to stay in school, there's no telling what would have become of him. As it is, he is the favorite dance maestro of the South, heard on Nashville's WSM, and nationally on NBC's Magnolia Blossoms, which originates at WSM every Monday night. When Francis played for the Junior Prom at the U. of Ga. in 1923, James Melton was known only to his classmates. He asked for a job as saxophonist, and got one as a singer. He stayed with Francis for five years, thus earning the money to take lessons, and to go to New York to get a job with the late Roxy and his gang. Kenny Sargent was James's successor as singer in the Craig outfit. In 1930, his singing almost got him fired, while the band was playing at the Craig Hotel in St. Louis. The manager told Francis that he would have to muzzle his saxophonist if he wanted to finish the summer there. Kenny was so grateful to Francis that it took him five weeks to make up his mind to join Glen Gray when the offer came. When Irene Beasley joined the outfit in 1925, it was the encouragement she got that kept her plugging along to the point where she could give up teaching to devote her entire time to radio. Phil Harris joined up as drummer, and nine weeks later Francis, at Phil's request, tore up his contract, so that Phil could go west—with well-known results. Quite a benefactor she got that kept her plugging along to the point where she could give up teaching to devote her entire time to radio. Phil Harris joined up as drummer, and nine weeks later Francis, at Phil's request, tore up his contract, so that Phil could go west—with well-known results. Quite a benefactor she got that kept her plugging along to the point where she could give up teaching to devote her entire time to radio.

orchestras is Mark Warnow's Blue Veivet Orchestra. His arrangements are smooth and svelte, and as rhythmically flowing as a deep, swift-moving stream. This is typical of all his renditions, not just a few. He has developed a style that is at once highly sophisticated, but different from that of Ray Noble or Jolly Colburn. And his singers are of the type that harmonize with this style. Bonnie Blue, a youngster in years and a new find in radio, is a personal discovery of Mark's. Blues and the lighter kinds of popular ditties are Bonnie's highly successful specialties. His unannounced male singer is Jack Shannon. This is not supposed to be known but to a few people, but it is straight stuff, and you can accept it as being true. Scoop!

We Suggest  
 Fri., April 3—11:00 p. m., Benny Goodman's Orchestra. NBC over WJZ.  
 11:30 p. m., Jack Hylton's Orchestra. MBS over WLW.  
 Sat., April 4—10:30 p. m., George Ol-

sen's Orchestra. NBC over WEAF.  
 1:30 a. m., Phil Harris' Orchestra. WLW.  
 Sun., April 5—9:00 p. m., Ted Weems' Orchestra. WGN. 12:00 mid. Frank Dalley's Orchestra. CBS over WABC.  
 Mon., April 6—10:30 p. m., Francis Craig's Orchestra. WSM. 12:00 mid., Hal Kemp's Orchestra. WOR.  
 Tues., April 7—10:30 p. m., Meredith Willson's Orchestra. NBC over WPTF. 11:30 p. m., Don Redman's Orchestra. CBS over WDNC.  
 Wed., April 8—11:00 p. m., Freddie Martin's Orchestra. WGN. 12:00 mid., Anson Weeks' Orchestra. CBS over WDNC.  
 Thurs., April 9—10:00 p. m., Will Osborne's Orchestra. WGN. 12:00 mid., Ruby Newman's Orchestra. NBC over WEAF.

Salaries  
 New York—(ACP)—Columbia University seniors placed a lower estimate on their salaries five years after graduation than any other class during the last 15 years. They expect that in 1941 they will have an average salary of \$2,835, compared with \$3,600 for the last year's class and \$5,102 for the class of 1934. Only three expect \$10,000 in five years.

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# Doakmen Open Season in Tilt Here Today

## Michigan State to Furnish Opposition For Tech Team

Spartans Will Bring Strong Team Here For Engagement Starting at 3:45 This Afternoon

### TECH BASEBALL OUTFIT NEEDS MORE PRACTICE

Exams, Spring Vacation, and Rains Caused Techs to Have Only a Short Time for Practices

Swinging into action tomorrow, the State College varsity baseball team will meet Michigan State on Freshman field at 3:45 o'clock to open their 1936 season.

The varsity squad opened practice on March 2 under the able coaching of Coach Charles "Chick" Doak. However, only short time has been available for practice.

According to Coach Doak, the 1936 diamond squad is rounding into shape rapidly and should have a good season.

State did not play Michigan State last year as all of the games last year were scheduled with teams in the Carolinas.

Coach Doak's diamond squad came out third in Big Five last season and he hopes to come higher in Big Five rating this season.

According to Coach Doak, the probable battery for today's game will be either Flythe or Davidson, pitcher, and either Mahoney or Richardson, catcher.

Next week the Techs play two games on Monday and Wednesday. On Monday they play Rollins College and on Wednesday they play the Baltimore Orioles.

### FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM ENGAGE CAROLINA HERE

State's Freshman Net Team Will Open Their Schedule on April 9 When They Meet Tar Heels

Opening their schedule on April 9, the State College freshman tennis team will meet the University of North Carolina net team on the State courts.

Eight men are candidates for this season's frosh net team. The candidates are: Maurice Canady, Wilmington; David Satterfield, Danville, Va.; Walter Cline, Bradford Tucker, and Manly Mann, Raleigh; Walter Lee Fanning, Shelby; Glenn Carraway, Merrimon, and James Murry, New ton.

### FINAL COURSE OF YEAR BEGINS MONDAY NIGHT

Fourth Senior Red Cross Life Saving Course Will Start at Gym Monday Night

The final Red Cross life saving course of this college year will begin in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium at 7 o'clock Monday night.

Charlie Stott, captain of the college life saving team, announced that all men who intend taking the examiner's course must first take the senior life saving course.



After staying here all through the spring holidays, Coach Chick Doak's baseball team opens their schedule this afternoon by meeting the Michigan State nine. The Michigan team is reported to be much stronger than last year, and injuries have played havoc with the State team.

Intramural games are beginning to take on a team party color. At least the Pika pledges served lemonade during their ball game with the Phi Kappa Tau's Wednesday afternoon.

"Swamp" Norwood got a mighty tough "break" sliding home during a practice game the other day. Norwood is ranked as one of the best outfielders in North Carolina collegiate baseball.

The announcement of captains for some of next year's teams was made a bit too late for publication in THE TECHNICIAN before the holidays.

Bob Warren's freshman baseball team opens its schedule tomorrow afternoon by meeting Duke's Blue Imps here in the opener of their four-game series.

The tennis team, off to an early start this year, has one victory and two defeats thus far. In their opening match, the Techs defeated Wake Forest 9-0.

I'm beginning to think we're a little late getting this paper out this term. It seems that all of the spring sport teams have gone into action long before the TECHNICIAN made its initial appearance this term.

### STATE REPRESENTATIVES BREAK EVEN IN TOURNAY

State College is well represented in the Carolinas-Virginia boxing tournament now in progress at Memorial Auditorium and sponsored by the Raleigh YNCA.

John Colucci, State's other representative dropped out last night—losing a close scrap to Brackette.

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—The University of Wisconsin boxing team, defeated but once in four years, again took possession of the mythical national championship this week as the result of a severe 5-1-2 to 2-1-2 drubbing handed to Penn State, Eastern champs.

## SOFTBALL BEGINS IN INTRAMURALS

Pikas Defeat Phi Kappa Taus and 1st South Defeats 3rd Seventh in Opening Games

Intramural baseball got off to a good start last Tuesday afternoon when the Pikas defeated the Phi Kappa Taus 23-10 and 1st South took 3d 7th 24-18.

Both games were full of runs with a total of 33 runs in the fraternity games and 42 in the dormitory game. The Pikas made 32 hits to score 23 runs in defeating the Phi Kappa Taus with 17 hits and 10 runs. Scales and Kale were the pitchers for the winners with Davis catching.

An announcement of all-campus basketball players and the team standings for the year was released during the past week by Mr. Miller's office. Medals for all-campus winners will be awarded during freshmen assembly on April 9.

**ALL CAMPUS FIRST TEAM**

Name	Team
Scott	A. G. R.
Muebeck	Ohio Valley
Mahoney	Ohio Valley
Bonnons	Faculty
Conrad	Faculty
K. Scales	Pika

**ALL FRATERNITY FIRST TEAM**

Name	Team
Scott	A. G. R.
Baerthlein	A. K. Pi
K. Scales	Pika
Lake	Sigma Nu
Gale	K. A. Pi

**ALL DORMITORY FIRST TEAM**

Name	Team
Muebeck	Sixth
Riley	First 1911
Hamilton	Third Wataga
Davis	Fifth
Smith	First 1911

**ALL INDEPENDENT FIRST TEAM**

Name	Team
Mahoney	Ohio Valley
Bonnons	Faculty
Isaacs	Ohio Valley
Conrad	Faculty
Mass	Ohio Valley

## Baseball Mentor



Chick Doak, or "Mr. Charlie," as he is commonly called by the students, will open his twelfth year as coach of the diamond sport at State when his team meets Michigan State this afternoon at 3:45. The State mentor recently completed a volume on his favorite sport with pointers about playing and coaching it.

## FRESHMAN SEASON BEGINS TOMORROW

Coach Bob Warren's Frosh Team Meets the Duke Blue Imps in Opening Game of Season

Opening their schedule tomorrow at 2 o'clock on Freshman Field, the State College freshmen baseball team will meet the Duke University frosh diamond squad.

There is a large squad out and some likely looking prospects are among them. Albert Sanfoss' play at shortstop has been a noticeable feature during the daily practice.

Coach Warren is undecided as to his starting line up and will probably try several combinations. The battery for the State frosh will be composed of Allen Green, Derward Harper, or Wayne Franklin, pitchers, and Bill Huck, Charlie Santore or Paul Hoover, catchers.

## NET TEAM LOSES TO AMHERST, 7-2

Winston, of Amherst College, Defeated Renn, State Captain, in the Feature Match

In a match with Amherst College played on the State College courts Tuesday, the Tech varsity tennis team lost to their opponents by a score of 7-2.

The outstanding match of the day's play was between Captain Jimmy Renn, of State and Captain Al Winston, of Amherst. Winston defeated Renn by a score of 6-1 in the first set of the match but had to put up a hard fight in the second set to win 7-5.

State won its first match of the season on March 27 by defeating Wake Forest, 9-0. On March 28 State lost to the Duke University netmen by a score of 7-2.

The members of the 1936 tennis squad are as follows: James Renn, captain; Jordan Dulin, Don Dixon, Jack Brown, Henry Nading, J. W. Smith, Bill Crews and Willis Thompson.

In the match with Amherst College, Renn lost to Winston 6-1, 7-5; Dixon lost to Meltrum 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Dulin lost to Bielaski 6-4, 6-3; Brown won over Mahoney 5-3, 6-4, 6-4; Nading won over Hulick 6-3, 6-4; and Smith lost to Coleman 6-0, 6-0.

Several track men have been holding an informal practice in the gym every afternoon. State College has no track team, but these men will probably represent the school at the Southern Conference meet.

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SOCIETY

Grand Brawl

As the climax and final feature of the tenth annual Engineer's Fair, the traditional Grand Brawl will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium tomorrow night from 8 until 12.

J. R. West, president of the Engineer's Council, will preside over the evening's festivities under the traditional title of Saint Pat. Reigning with him will be Maxine Smith of Troutmans as Princess Pat.

A feature of the evening before dancing begins will be the knighting of outstanding senior engineers as Knights of the Order of Saint Patrick. They will be dubbed a knight by Princess Pat as they kiss the "Blarney Stone" before the throne of the rulers.

In addition, two outstanding freshmen engineering students from each engineering department will receive the title of Companion of the Order of Saint Patrick.

Members of the Engineer's Council and their sponsors will take part in the figure following the ceremony, led by Saint and Princess Pat.

Music for the informal dance will be furnished by Jimmy Poyner and his Collegians. Invitations have been issued to all members of the Engineering School and to a few additional guests.

Chaperones for the Grand Brawl will be the faculty of the School of Engineering headed by Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Riddick.

Thirteen Club

The annual Spring Dance of the Thirteen Club was held in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel last Friday night. The dance honored three new members that have recently been taken into the club. Two State students, Brad Tucker and Claude Clark, and one Duke student, Willis Holding, were the initiates.

Jimmy Poyner and His Famous Collegians furnished the music and in spite of the inclement weather, the dance drew its usual large crowd. Professor and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker were among the chaperones.

Called Off

Baldwin, Kan.—(ACP)—Students at Baker University here finally won a 42-year fight to permit school dances, banned since the university was founded.

But the inaugural dance had to be called off. Because of lack of interest, advance sales didn't justify hiring an orchestra.

SECOND PLACE WON BY SHARPSHOOTERS

Venable's Rifle Team Places Second in Competition for Fourth Corps Area

In the recent R.O.T.C. rifle competition for the Fourth Corps area, State College, represented by two teams, placed second and eleventh in a field of 24 teams.

A team from the University of Florida won first place with a score of 925 points. The scores of the first five teams were: Florida 925; N. C. State, 911; Tennessee, 905; Louisiana State, 904; and Georgia Tech, 902.

J. D. Sewell, a junior from Murfreesboro, was the individual high scorer, with a total of 193 out of a possible 200. His closest competitor scored 188. William Randolph Hearst sponsors these national indoor matches and presents handsome trophies to the first three teams.

State's first team members were: W. A. Corpening, Horse Shoe; A. W. Brown, Raleigh; J. D. Sewell, Murfreesboro; A. G. Lancaster, Henderson; and H. S. Whitley, Williamston.

For their team's placing second in the competition, each member will receive a silver medal.

The Techs' second team, which finished eleventh, was composed of: Carl Wynn, Spindale; D. W. MacLeod, Pawlet, Vt.; H. A. Rosser, Cameron; T. F. Osborne, Arden; and W. Repony, Raleigh.

Members of both teams made their monograms for their shooting during the season, and in addition, V. L. Holloway, Souix, and Raymond Myers of Billmore made their monograms also. The latter two were not eligible for R.O.T.C. competition. There will be twelve sweaters awarded in the near future by the military department.

Announcements

There will be a special meeting of the State College Grange in room 205 Polk Hall, Monday night at 7:45.

LOST: Class ring, 1921, Sardonyx stone. Broken weld on under side. Reward if returned to J. B. Lawrence in the Athletic Department.

All Forestry students are requested to turn in any snapshots that they have for the P-N-Town at Professor Sloan's office at once.

John B. Helzel, Business Manager.

At The Theatres

STATE

An almost forgotten island hell on the coast of America becomes the center of actions for the searing, enthralling drama of "The Prisoner of Shark Island," feature picture at the State Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Plucked from the pages of history, the new picture tells the authentic story of a man martyred for a deed of mercy, torn from the arms of the woman he loved to a living death on an island where brutes are masters.

The real-life hero of "The Prisoner of Shark Island," was Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd, who is portrayed on the screen by Warner Baxter. Sun-scorched Fort Jefferson, on a tiny key in the Caribbean, is the prison where he was sent under sentence of life imprisonment.

An all-color cartoon and a news complete the program.

PALACE

Perhaps the funniest, and certainly the most original, of all Wheeler and Woolsey's screen offerings is "Silly Billies," their newest vehicle which will be shown at the Palace on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The two comedy clowns tap a virgin field in using the picturesque covered-wagon era as a setting for their riotous nonsense. In the roles of a pair of quack dentists they set forth to pull all the teeth in the wild and woolly West, and quite naturally they find themselves involved in trouble up to their necks.

A comedy and news completes this program.

CAPITOL

"So Red the Rose," Stark Young's novel of the South before and after the War Between the States, has been dramatized on the screen with Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott and Walter Connolly starred, and comes to the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

As in the novel, which the film effectively highlights, the picture deals with a proud Southern family, rich in tradition and accomplishment, which responds to the call to arms when war sears the country.

Exciting war scenes serve as the picture's background, as do the scenes of plantation negroes who respond to their liberation with mixed feelings of joy and sadness.

A Lowell Thomas travelogue and a cartoon complete the program.

STUDENT UNION BANNED AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Head of Institution Says Organization is Not in Accord With Campus Groups

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Because "it is not in accord with the plans already made by a recognized organization on the campus," Syracuse University's administration has barred establishment of a chapter of the American Student Union here.

In a brief statement Vice Chancellor William P. Graham declared that since a campus peace organization already has been set up by the student senates there is no need for another group.

The decision was made after Syril Gerber, field secretary of the Student Union, declared before a group of students that his organization would support a nationwide "peace strike" on April 22.

SOFTBALL BEGINS IN INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page five)

FRATERNITY STANDINGS	
Thompson	Local All-Stars
Pi Kappa Alpha	778
Alpha Gamma Rho	709
Sigma Nu	657
Pi Kappa Phi	556
Kappa Sigma	506
Kappa Alpha	443
Pi Kappa Tau	409
Delta Sigma Phi	395
Alpha Kappa Pi	390
Sigma Phi Epsilon	360
Lambda Chi Alpha	357
Theta Kappa Nu	335
Kappa Sigma	300
Theta Phi	325

DORMITORY STANDINGS	
3rd Seventh	595
2nd 1911	568
1st Watauga	480
5th Dormitory	456
1st 1911	446
6th Dormitory	420
1st South	382
2nd Seventh	355
4th Dormitory	354
3rd South	320
Basement South	300
3rd 1911	260
2nd South	257
2nd Watauga	145
2nd Watauga	43

President Honored

Winter Park, Fla.—(ACP)—In an impressive ceremony marked by praise for his past efforts, and a "pledge of our faith in the laws yet to be drafted, in State papers yet to be written," Rollins College conferred the Doctor of Literature degree upon President Roosevelt last week. Mrs. Roosevelt was also honored by the college.

Declaring that critics of his policies are invariably motivated by group interests, instead of striving for the good of the whole nation, President Roosevelt pleaded for the "good neighbor" policy.

WEATHER DELAYS WORK ON TOWER

Second Step of Work on Unfinished Memorial Postponed Until Monday

Inclement weather during the past few days has held up the second step in the construction that was scheduled to begin this morning of the remaining part of the Memorial Tower.

With the arrival of three of the necessary thirteen carloads of the 3000-pound granite blocks with which the tower is being completed, the first step in the construction was well under way. The second step, that of hoisting the stone in place, was delayed by the past rainy spell and will not be started until Monday. Several guy wires and braces are yet to be put in place and other adjustments are necessary also before the hoisting is begun.

More carloads of stone will arrive as they are needed. One carload is expected to arrive either today or tomorrow. The stone is being cut by WPA workers in the Mount Airy granite quarry and being shipped here on flatcars. A carload is used on each two courses of the tower.

Pledges Sought  
WPA funds used for completing the tower amount to \$37,000. This money will only be used for the actual construction work. Alumni contributions towards the work on the tower have amount to \$40,000 so far.

Pledges of the alumni and outgoing senior classes are being sought.

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for the purpose of finishing the interior of the tower and the purchasing and installing of the ten chimneys. Other finishing touches, such as the completion of the plaza which is to surround the tower are to be finished with these contributions also.

Perry Wilson, president of the Senior Class, stated yesterday that he had been approached by Professor C. L. Mann, chairman of the tower committee, on the subject of pledges by his class, and that he was confident that the class would respond to the appeal. The pledges will be for \$25 each

and will be spread over four yearly payments of \$6.25 for each year. Wilson also stated that a meeting will be called within the next two weeks to decide the matter. The completion of the Memorial Tower will do much to beautify the State campus. For years the tower has stood only as an unfinished piece of work that was more of an eyesore than it was an asset to the college. The finished product will give State College a structure that will compare favorably with those appearing on any college campus in this section.

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