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PINE BURR VOTES NEW UNDERTAKING

Honor Organization Votes at Last Night's Meeting to Under-take Founder's Day Plans

30 AND 3 TO TAKE VOTE

Two Societies Will Hold Initiations

In a meeting neid last night in the YMCA, members of Pine Burr Society voted to sponsor with 30 and 3 the Founder's Day Exercises of the col-lege next fall. This action was taken as a result

Ring Ceremony to Feature

Note to be prime with the time to the Founder's Day Exercises of the col-lege next fall. This action was taken as a result of a talk made by Colonel J. W. Harreison at the annual Pine Bur Banquet. In his talk the dean of administration stated that the Pine Bur initiation should take pince on Founder's Day because the organiza-tion is one that has always existed solely as a State College organization. A vote was taken by the honor organization after President Charles Matthews had explained the idea of the new program to the members. According to Matthews, his organiza-tion, together with 30 and 3, will make all arrangements for the Founder's Day Program, and both organizations will hold their initiation of new members on that day, October 3. **Baquet Broadcast** Mi hold a banquet, **Tenative pins** call for the broadcasting of speeches to alumni groups over the state who will be holding their banquets then also. As a concluding feature of the day, Mathews' pins call for a Founder's Day Bance in the gymansium. At this dance, which he pins to have spon-sored jointly by Pine Burr and 30 and 3, various campus leaders will be into-duced to the students, and their posi-tions explanded.

duced to the students; and their posi-tions explained. The Burr passed the recommenda-tions for the program unanimously last night. 30 and 3 has not yet met to discuss the matter, but its president, Dwight Durham planš to have a meet-ing to discuss the matter during the coming week. Passage of the program by that body is practically assured. Dean Approves Dean Approves Colonel Harrelson last night ap-proved over the telephone the program endorsed by Pine Burr, and stated that he was sure the program can be carried out as outlined. Harrelson intends to appoint a faculty committee to aid the students in working out a program. If carried to a successful completion during the coming year, the Founder's bay celebration of the college will be annually sponsored by the organiza-tions as one of their projects for the year.

tions as one of their projects for the year. President Matthews last night ap-pointed the following committees to carry out the project for Pine Burr. Program: C. F. Lange, chairman; A. R. Blackburn, and R. L. Potent. Dance: C. S. Gale, chairman, Hall Morrison. and Dwight Durham. Initiation: Fred Connell, chairman; George Estes, and V. A. Thorpe. Banquet: Frank Curry, chairman.

DELTA SIGMA PI ELECTS COMOLLI AS HEADMASTER

Fisher, Keating, Jordan, Fulghum,

Mario Comolli was elected to head Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, at a meeting held last Tues-

fraternity, at a meeting held last Tues-day evening. The other officers elected last Tues-day were: Herbert Fisher, senior ward-en; Robert V. Keating, junior wardies; Raymond Jordan, scribe; James S. Fulghum, treasurer; Dave L. Gilbert, senior guide; James Caudill, junior guide; Altred Templeton, Deltasig cor-respondent, Hebert Fisher and Alfred Templeton, coeditors of the chapter news letter, Alton Smith, historian; and Mario Comoli, master of factivitits. The fraternity decided to hold its an-nual spring banquet Sunday evening May 17. The new officers will be in-stalled in the near future.

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Annual Junior-Senior Prom

SET FOR MAY 19 Senior Leadership Organization Plans Yearly Election of Mem-bers for Tuesday

BY GOLDEN CHAIN

GOVERNOR EHRINGHAUS TO SPEAK AT TAPPING

Ceremony to Take Place on Lawn in Front of Holladay Hall This Year; Senior Leadership Organiin Front of Holladay Hall This Year; Senior Leadership Organization Rounds Out Its Eleventh Year at State College; All Mem-bers of Junior Class Asked to be Present as Selections Will be Kept Secret

lotte Golden Chain, Senior leadership or anization, will tap twelve outstanding tembers of the rising Senior Class for membership at ceremonies to be held around a wooden sun dial in front of Holladay Hall on Tuesday, May 19, at 6:30. In case of inclement weather, the tapping will be held at Frank Thomp-

n gymnasium. All members of the Junior class are expected to be present for the cere-monies, since the names of those se-lected by the society are kept secret

r-Senior Prom.
Large Ring Erected on Floor, Junior's Dates Will Place Ring On Escort's Finger
ATTENTION IS CALLED TO FIGURE FOR DANCE
Figure To Be Lead By Conrad, Ashby, Cooper; Gore Chairman of Dance Committee
Because of the fact that there will be no time to practice for the Junior
The Juniors are asked to sit around the sun dial in a circle. The program will be college band. At 6:30, Kenneth Krach will come from Hollad ay Hall and give a short talk on the atims and purposes of the organization. The band will then play another se-lection while the members of Golden Chain are solemaly marching to the dal from Holladay Hull. Following a short ritual performed by the members, Colonel J. W. Harrelson will introduce

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Chapel Hill Unit Faculty Passes Resolution Opposing Abolition of Engineering School There

FEATURES ASSEMBLIES BEFORE VOTE IS TAKEN

our-hour Session Held Monday is Followed by Three-hour Gather-ing Tuesday Night; Faculty is in "Respectable Disagreement" With Graham on Consolidation

With Graham on Consolidation and Not in Revolt Against His Policies; Baity and Henderson are Principle Speakers for Profs; Graham Cites Committee Findings in Speech Defending Uniting of Engineering Schools

The State College faculty mem-bers in their general meeting yesterday afternoon in the YMCA took no notice whatsoever of the motion passed the first of the week by the UNC faculty at Chaptel HIII, concerning the consolidation of the Engineering Schools of the Greater University.

PROLONGED DISCUSSION

Agromecks ATTEND MEETING

Agromecks "All students who expect to re-ceite a 1936 Agromeck must have their accounts clear with the treasurer's office, or they must have a receipt for the picture and publications fee," announced Tom-my Jenkins, Business Manager of the Agromeck, yesterday. Jenkins stated that the staff quirements issued by the frea-urer's office. He said that it was that his account was in order. Agromecks will be distributed from the college warchouse each offernoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock, beginning Monday, May 18.

92 ROTC JUNIORS TO ATTEND CAMP

Magruder Announces Names of Junior Officers Who Will Go to Summer Camp

Ninety-two Junior officers of the State College ROTC unit will attend summer camp this year, announced Col. Bruce Magruder, commandant of the ROTC regiment, yesterday.

cal chapter of the AGC left early yesterday morning for the seventh annual state-wide Industrial Safety Conference which opened in Charlotte. A feature of the conference this yea is the promoting of a state-wide safe ty contest by the local chapter of the AGC. The contest will run for or year and the chapter will awar

of the

Eighteen student members

prizes to the contractors having th prizes to the contractors having the least number of accidents per work-ing hour. Monthly reports will be published to show the standing of each contractor. The conference opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with a general session that included an invocation, welcome to the city by the Mayor of Charlotte, messages from the indus-trial commissions, and a talk by R. W. Black, chief aafety engineer of the





Collegiate Digest

QUICK ACTION NEEDED

A project for the recently installed Student Council A project for the recently installed Student Council officers and members to start work on right away is that of securing adequate telephone service in the dormitorics. The idea of paying for telephone service in each dormitory through telephone fees to be paid at registration was brought up and dis-cussed around the first of last month. It was first announced that a student vote on the idea would be taken at the general elections but a

It was first announced that a student vote on the idea would be taken at the general elections, but a decision was made to delay the vote until the cost of installation and upkeep of the system could be more thoroughly investigated. To secure the telephone service at the beginning of school next fall, it will be necessary to have a student vote on the matter in the next two weeks. The administration will never countenance the levy-ing fees for telephone service in the dominitories un-ing fees for telephone service in the dominitories un-

The administration will never countenance the levy-ing fees for telephone service in the dormitories un-less the student body, or at least the students in the dormitories, approve the idea. Practically all that is needed to clinch the matter is the student vote. From a number of dormitory students whom we have talked to about the telephones, we gather that students living on the campus are practically unanimout in desiring the phone service we gather that students living on the campus are practically unanimous in desiring the phone service. As one student puts it, "I live in a dormitory with over 200 other students, and none of us have im-mediate access to a telephone. If we wish to phone we must go over to the YMCA. If anyone wishes to reach us on the telephone, it is very doubtful whether we ever get the call" Figures on the available systems of installing the phones on each dormitory floor are now available, and all that remains is for the Student Council to review these plans and decide which one is the most econorical and the most feasible. That and the printing of the ballots can easily be taken care of during the next week.

printing of the ballots can easily be taken care of during the next week. Therefore it will be necessary for the Student Council and all others interested in securing the telephone service to make all their plans immediately for the election. Little time remains for the final decision on this important matter.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Flipping coins may not be what they teach you in Sunday school, but these two particular sopho mores had to decided the matter some way. Both were showing promise on the Yackety Yack staff, but since they were not willing that both should work three years when only one could become editor, they got together and tossed a coin for it.

One boy became editor of the annual, Golden Fleece, and the host of other titles that hung onto his name gave him an inch or so obituary in his annual. The boy who lost the toss listed his home addre

address. The eight or ten men from each class are the only students with ability is highly fallacious. Un-tapped resources fail to receive the necessary "airing" to make them grow into usefulness, and the abilities of the few are strained to meet the needs of the whole. The danger lies in the fact that while these eight or ten are wildly running from committee to com-mittee, office to office, honor to honor, they them-selves are risking their own education. Such an arrangement which forces four or five per cent of a class into the driver's seat, while allowing the rest of the erowd to sit back and enjoy the scenery, might cause some of that driving group to "burn out" and the sight-seeing crowd to lapse into a collegiate bethargy out of which they can never snap.—Daily Tar Heel.

CONSOLIDATION AGAIN CONSOLIDATION AGAIN Just when it seemed that the consolidation issue had been settled once and for all, the faculty of the Chapel Hill Unit of the Greater University appear determined to re-hash the whole status of the Engi-neering Schools there and at Raleigh over again.

neering Schools there and at Raleigh over again. From daily newspaper accounts of the faculty meet-ings held in Chaple Hill on Monday and Tueşday nights, it looks as if the University professors can visualize nothing more at State College than a kind of glorified industrial arts school, or one which will train skilled laborers, not professional engineers. That State College has trained engineers who stand high in their profession should be easily apparent to anyone who will take the trouble to glance through the hast issue of the N. C. State Alumni News. These men are not technologists of the type the Carolina faculty would have trained here. They are men who have successfully carried out the jobs assigned to them and who have risen to the top of their chosen field. field.

One of the arguments advanced by these Carolina professors in their meeting would seem to indicate that the speakers are very unfamiliar with curricula at State College. As an outstanding example of this we quote from the Raleigh News and Observer's act of the statement of Dr. Archibald Henderson count of the statement of Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics at Chapel Hill. Dr. Henderson attributes the high standing of the Chapel Hill Engineering School to "the quality, value and richness of the departments allied and contributory to engineering, which have been pains-takingly and successfully built up during the course of 140 vers." of 140 years."

of 140 years." Being interested in these departments allied to engineering, we yesterday took the latest catalog of the Chapel Hill and Raleigh units and compared curricula listed for a B.S. degree in engineering. The Electrical Engineering courses were taken as a typical example and the courses required and elective were listed side by side. We found that as a general rule the courses paralleled in both institutions with probably a little more specialization at State in the senior year. As for the allied courses which lend such "quality and riehness" to the Chapel Hill cur-ricula, they seem to be no more numerous than the such quality and reeness to the Chapter IIII cur-ricula, they seem to be no more numerous than the non-technical work required here in English and the social sciences. As far as we can see the only way the Carolina engineers can be aided by these allied courses is through a kind of osmosis which may be

upposed to take place through campus contacts. On the basis of the technical work being equal at both institutions, and it seems fair enough to assume that it is, from the recognized standing of both Schools of Engineering, we tabulated the non-tech-nical courses required for graduation in Electrical Engineering. The courses tabulated were English,

Conomics, mathematics, and chemistry. Carolina requires 22 quarter hours in English, State 21. State requires 21 hours of economics and business, Carolina 20. Both require 33 hours of mathematics. Carolina requires 18 hours of chemis-try, State 12. In addition, State's Electrical Engi-neers are required to take 21 hours of elective work outside of the technical field. These, with the technical courses required, total 249 quarter hours neces-sary for graduation at State and 224 at Carolina. In addition, it seems to us that even if the Chapel

In addition, it seems to us that even it the Chaple Hill faculty had their way and retained their present set-up in the Engineering School, they would be teaching in a few more years to empty classes. Their number of graduates in engineering has shown a practically steady decrease during the last five years, while the number of graduates at State has been he number of graduates at State has been Last year they gave 20 engineering degrees rising. Last year to 115 for State.

We are not denying the fact that there exists at the present time a good Engineering School at Chapel Hill. But when State is educating more engineers at less cost per year for each, when courses offered

at less cost per year for each, when courses offered are practically parallel, when the authorities decided it would be the wisest move to concentrate engineering here; then why should certain members of the Caro-lina engineering faculty be so incensed as to declare that they will resign if the Chapel Hill Engineering School is moved to Haleigh? The only reason we can find is that given in an editorial appearing in yesterday's News and Observer. The editor, himself a Carolina alumnus, has the following to say: "This action of the faculty in pro-test against consolidation away from Chapel Hill after they had remained silent and quiesent when atter they had remained silent and quiescent when consolidation proceeded in Chapel Hill may in some less learned minds arouse the wonder as to whether faculty sessions and chamber of commerce home town booster meetings may not sometimes be alike despite the disparity in the number of Ph.D.'s between the main statement of Ph.D.'s between

From every angle, engineering education in this state stands to gain instead of lose by consolidation in Raleigh of work in this field. Opposition to such action after the question has already been decided, is illogical and unreasonable.

TENNIS PETITIONS

A large number of students have already expressed their approval of the movement begun last week towards the construction of new tennis courts on the campus. Dick Mackenzie and Tommy Allison, who started the petitions on the matter to circulating, state that they plan to give the student petitions to the administration at some time during the coming

For the benefit of those students who have not yet had a chance to sign the petition, copies will be left in the Students Supply Store during the next few days for signature. In the opinion of those in The days for signature. In the opinion of these in charge of the movement, a large percentage of stu-dents must sign to make the petition effective. There-fore all local students and all these living off the campus are urged to place their signatures on the petition in the Supply Store. THE TECHNICIAN

HERE and THERE

Wednesday night I saw a copy of the Agromeck and Harrie Kech and his ac-sociates have produced a book that I am sure every student of State College will be proud of.

On a recent inspection trip to Albe marle, N. C., T. O. Smith was looking for a certain "Pearl Button." After ask ing the total residents of the small town, he gave the job up as impossible.

There has been considerable discus-sion as to the apparel that one should wear while attending baseball games here on the campus. Everyone seems to agree that the little red trunks should be ruled out entirely. They admit that they are very cool, comfortable, and that they allow one to get a perfect sun-tan, but that they do not show the proper respect due to the young women that attend our games.

Wonder why a certain young man insists on calling 9466 and talking for hours. The funny part about it is that he doesn't talk to anyone in particular; ust anyone who happens to answer the phone. Maybe he is extremely hungry for a little feminine consultation.

If anybody doesn't know what part t a girl shouldn't move when she is ancing, ask Gene Knight.

LISTENING IN By JOHNNY BING

By JOHNNY BING Interval a new orchestra hast Wednes-day night that, to me, seem to bit the exact spot. It is a dance band with that little extra quality that makes it outstanding in a day when everyone has an outfit that produces dances meiodies. I said that it was a new band; it is in that I have never "dis-covered" it before. It was Luce ROMA-NELL. He may bear an Italian name, but he is definitely popular as a Canadian baton-waver of note. He fandles his arrangements much in the ditional music in London, Belgium, and Canada. As early as seven years

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday WILL ROGERS in A CONNECTICUT YANKEE Wendy Barrie - James Stuart in "SPEED" Friday and Saturday Chester Morris - Irene Hervey in "THREE GODFATHERS"

PALACE

STATE AIN TODAY-SATURDA JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN in "CEILING ZERO"

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ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "PETTICOAT FEVER" Also MUSICAL and NEWS



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G-E Campus News

CLEAN DIRT

Tather is a norst ne will welcome this clean attr. Florists and pecialty growners wage a never-ending bettle against weeds, insects, and plant parasites which flourish in greenhouse soil. But reinforcements have arrived. Clean dirt may now be economically obtained by means of electric equipment developed by General Electric scientists.

"AH, WATSON, AN INDUSTRIAL CRIME"

SOAP and water will still be needed to Junior's face and hands, but if Ju father is a florist he will welcome this clear

alytical apparatus of incredibly ona this industrial superdetectivy ratals of sulphate near the break ads to a nearby furnace givin ous fumes. Thus, the wire is clea n of having been defective, an I fumes are eliminated.

This analysis is typical of many industrial "micro-mysteries" that have been solved in the Research Laboratory of General Electric, A



Electric scientists. Electric scientists. Electric heating units, arranged in a wooden bin, heat a quantity of soil to a temperature of 160-180 F. Heating sterilises the soil by a process which resembles the pasteurization of milk, and weed seeds, insects, and fungi which are dormant in the soil are killed during the sterilisation process. In the resulting germless dirt, plants can attain a vigorous, uniform growth, free from the competition of weeds and the inroads of other plant ensmise. s of biology and medicine, -become an indispensable try, with accompliahments a nities with which it deals ar

With thimble-sized beakers, and test tub small as 1/50 of an inch in diameter, the n chemist analysis in test tubes as mist analyzes quantities of material 17,000 res lighter than a drop of water. He has ined a new unit of mass, the gamma, one light of a gamma A streak of dirt, a smudge, inute pit mark—all these can be taken into laboratory with a reasonable assurance the microchemist will be able to support



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Junior-Senior Prom A long-awaited feature of the year Raleigh will be held this week-may status atturday evening. Baber orchestra, which is now playing music for the affair. This orchestri her benory of the status of the colored and Mrs. J. W. Haffel-tor the Motel Charlotte, will furnish music for the affair. This orchestri her benory of the colored and Mrs. J. W. Haffel-tor the Motel Charlotte, which was been broadcasting twice weeking whether her bedde Shear, as com of Mrs. y. W. Haffel-her for the Mill for the status of the Colored and Mrs. J. W. Haffel-her detaile Network of the Colored her detaile Network of the Colored and Mrs. J. W. Haffel-her detaile Network of the Colored and Mrs. J. W. Haffel-her detaile Network of the Colored and Mrs. J. W. Haffel-her detaile Network of the Colored and Mrs. J. W. Haffel-her detaile Network of the Colored and Mrs. J. W. Haffel-her detaile Network of the Colored and Mrs. J. W. Haffel-her detaile Network of the Colored and Mrs. J. W. Haffel-her detaile Chaptel and Mrs. J. W. Haffel-her

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi will entertain at a house party at its house on Hillsbord Street this week-end. The house and garden will be decorated in the fraternity colors, yellow and white. Colored lights will greatly add to the beauty of the surrounding. The members and their dates for the occasion are: Sara Brown with Louig Dixon, Margaret Waddell with Billy Chalk, Nancy Mann with Joe Garrett, Catherine Williams with Joe McCoy, Alce Foe with Charles Lynch, Beity Wyatt with Joeh Billings, Martha Metafe with Charles Eynch, Beity Wyatt with Joeh Barber, Edith Sena Notel with Moe Barber, Edith Sena Notel With Marold Mason, Rosale Hay with James arwich Joorothy Finch with Robert P. Harris, Midren Thrift with Arthu Medinity, Elizabeth Parks with George Norma.

Norman. The chaperones for the house party will be: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lefort.

There will be an election of Forestry Club Officers at the regular weekly meeting to be held in Patterson Hall, Thuraday evening May 21, at 8 o'clock. All members please be present.

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The stores Miss Heilen Bentley, who was formerly with Art Kassel and Husi O'Hare, as vocalist, Don Jarvis, as vocalist, and Frédéle Shear, as com edy dancer. The Prom will last from nine untit tweive and will bé featured this yea by an elaborate ring figure for the juniors. A huge ring, attractive decorated, will be placed in the cen-ter of the Junior Class pass through the ring, they will be presented with their class rings by their dates. Following this there will be attracted with yea this there will be attracted with yea for members of the Santor Class and their dates will be given later. Sponsors for the dance are Frances Conrad of Greensboro with Carroli Conrad, president of the Junior Class. A no-break for members of the Santor Class and their dates will be given later. Sponsors for the dance are frances. Conger, secretary-treasurent Margaret Clarke of Morrison, com mitteeman. The dance will be informal and with and be restricted solely to juniors and sector of huge with Edual Biotric debulon with Jack Dossenbach, com. Intereman. The dance will be informal and with and the restricted solely to juniors and sector of huger with Edual Biotric deter (Larke of Morrison, com mitteeman. The dance will be informal and with and Mrs. J. W. Harrelson, Professon and Mrs. J. W. Rick, Pr. and Mrs. F. B. Waeler: Pi Koppo Phi

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ALICE POE

Pictured above are the sponsors for the annual Junior-Serior Prom to be eld tomorrow evening in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Ralph Donovan

of the Senior Class. Carroll Conrad, president of the Junior Class will have as his sponsor, his sister, Frances Conrad, Greensboro; Alice Poe, Raleigh, will be the dance partner of George Ashby, vice president of the class of '37; and Nan Holland Covington, Raleigh, will be with T. W. Cooper, secretary. Other Clarke, Monroe, Ga., with Fred Gore, chairman of arrangements committees Mary Graham Morrison, Charlotte, with Hall Morrison, Jr., committeeman, and Sadie Leigh Blount, Zebulon, with Jack Dossenbach, committeeman. CAPTOL To glamorous Jean Harlow has fal-len a stark role, the most powerful in her serven career. Teamed with her serven career. Teamed with her serven career. Teamed with her serven career the optimum of "Riffard", dramatic romance of life Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Harlow portrays a girl who loves the swaggering, two-fisted boss and his orchestra will play for the affair which is given each year in honor

Loy. The film eschews all precedent in setting its action against the ice-bound terrain of Labrador. It is the story of a wireless operator in a re-mote government station, so lonely that he holds prisoner an engaged couple whom he rescues from the freezing night, rather than face an-other Arctic winter alone.

Brilliantly acted by the famous stars, it also boasts an excellent cast including Reginald Owens, Otto Yam-aoka, Forrester Harvey, Bo Ching and others.

Including Reginated Owens, otto Fam-noka, Forrester Harvey, Bo Ching and others. An all color musical "Pirate Party on Catalina Isle" that shows some of the stars at play, and a news com-plete the program. **PALACE** Some of the plain and fancy lariat-tiwirling, which, along with his home-ly comedy, helped to endear Will Rog-ers to so many, millions, will again be on view in "A Connecticut Yanke," one of the funniest of the great come-dian's pictures, now relissued and com-ing to the Falace Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Rogers' rope tricks come into use in the sequence in which he has been challenged to joust with one of the other Knights, Rogers' opponent rides out clad in armor and bearing a mean-looking lance, while the hero appears in a cowboy outif, with just a lasso with which to do his fighting. A musical comedy and a news com-plete the program.

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