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# CAMPUS POLITICS BECOME ACTIVE AS VOTING NEARS

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED FOR YMCA COMPETITION

of Candidates for Other ent Offices Have Not Beer Student Offices Have Not Been Released; Brown Says All Candi-dates for Student Government Offices Must Notify Rim Not Later Than Monday Night; Pub-lications Board, Junior, and Senior Classes to Meet Soon to Select that

With but little competition in evidence, the State College campus election race got off to a slow start last night as one campus group announced its candidates for offices who will run the primary elections to be held

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in the primary elections to be held
next Thursday.
Campus feeling last night predicted
that there would not be many names
on the primary ballot, as few of the
offices have more than two aspirants.
YMCA Candidates
The YMCA yesterday announced
their candidates for offices, subject to
the will of the electorate in the primary next Thursday, through their retiring president, Jack Gaw.
The nominees who were selected to
run for president of the organization
are: Sam B. Moss, junior in chemistry; Owen F. Smith, junior in architectural engineering; and N. B. Watts,
Junior in forestry. In the primary
one of these candidates will be eliminated, and the remaining two will run
for president, with the one coming in
second getting the vice presidentabily.
For secretary, the committee announced the following candidates:
Robert Coleman, Jr., sophomore in
themical engineering; w. F. Lathan,
sophomore in agricultural education;
and Horace McSwain, sophomore in
textile weaving and designing. The
race for treasurer will be run off by
W. P. Crawley, junior in textile manufacturing; Robert S. Marsh, junior in
agricultural education; and Van S.
Watson, Jr., junior in agronomy.

Nominating Committee
The nomination for the YMCA candidates was made by the senior members of the executive committee, the
steering body of the organization. The
members who made the decisions are:
M. M. Dail, D. W. Durham, J. G. Gaw,
J. W. Ogletree, and C. R. Stinnette, Jr.

The YMCA on the campus is entire
by governed by its student officers with
the aid of a board of trustees composed
of members of the faculty of the college and interested Raleigh business
men, and an employed general secretary, E. S. King.

\*\*The Student Council
yesterday at noon in Pullen Hall. The
elect

Council.

The men who were elected and the schools which they represent are: Sam Mann, School of Agriculture; E. E. Durham, Educational School, Henry Means, School of Engineering; and C. P. Echerd, Textile School.

No campus-wide student government

Lefort, assistant dean of students, yesterday.

The student elections at State are
carried out by the secret ballot system,
numbered ballots being given to each
student as he appears at the polls and
has his name checked off, "as having
voted." The polls are manned by members of the Student Council.

Brown Speaks

L. N. Brown, present incumbent of
the student president's office, said yesterday that it was very important that
any who is planning to run for a student government office and who has
not done so notify either him or Dean
Lefort of his intentions not later than
Monday night, April 5, otherwise the
Student Council will "not be able to
hold a meeting to approve the candidates, and their names will not appear on the ballot. He cautioned again
that this applies to all possible candidates, whether they would rus, as representatives of their schools or not.

Also, Brown announced when the
of the Senior Class which will be held
in the YMCA Thursday April 8 at 12
o'clock, according to Senior Class President Mario Comoili. "The meeting,"
in Charlotte, Ashevilhe, Canton, Kingsresentatives of their schools or not.
Also, Brown announced when the
of the campus will meet
to select their candidates. The Publications Board will meet in the Student
Government officers on Saturday, April
(Please turn to page six)

# Primary Elections Will Be Held on April 8 for Elimination for Official Posts AID IN PROGRESS

Dr. Y. T. Wu, Chinese Journalist, Speaks of Part Youth is Taking in His Land

Using "Youth in China", as his subject, Dr. Y. T. Wu, noted Chinese speaker, and president of the Association Press in China, made many illuminating remarks in his speech in the "Y" last Tuesday night.

Dr. Wu was brought here under the anaptices of the State College YMCA and is making a tour of the country. He was also heard at Chapel Hill this week.

"about 80 per cent of the Chinese per ple are illiterate, which places a con ple are liliterate, which places a correspondingly large burden of responsibility on the educated youth of China. The Youth Movement first began to be really active in the year 1919, when a remonstrating mob of young people swarmed down on Pelping as the government there was going to yield to Japan, raising such vigorous objection that the government under influence of social pressure, remained adamant and refused to give in to the Island Empire. He said that since this affilt, the youth of China has repeatedly come to the aid of the powers that be, in unifying China and strengthening her against her foes.

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Wu of the vital part played by Chinese young people, was shown when the Japanese were attempting to make a puppet state out of North China. The Japanese arbitrarily tried to band together the people of that northern proving the people of the together the people of that northern proving the people of the peop

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### On Their Shoulders Rests The Responsibility



Shown above are the fourteen men composing the Engineers' Council who Engineers' Fair opening here at 2 c'clock this afternoon. The Council is comp from each of the seven engineering societies on the campus. Reading from the V. Scarborough, vice president; P. B. K. Scales, treasurer; F. C. Gore, p. Middle row: C. B. Viverette, F. L. Connell, F. N. Phillips, J. L. McLaughlin, Bourne, A. R. Blackburn, H. M. Schrock; L. H. Ashbury, and R. L. Potset.

# SUMMER SCHOOL TO BEGIN JUNE 14

Six Week Term Will Include Special, Undergraduate, and Preparatory Courses

ready employed in particular fields of work are offered, and these courses will last not longer than one week. Courses for janitors and firemen, gas plant engineers and operators, and waterworks engineers are available for the summer session, and other short courses will be offered in the future if they are in sufficient demand.

For undergraduates

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For undergraduate students enrolled in regular college work, nine hours credit work will be allowed, and under no conditions will a student be allowed to carry more than twelve hours a week. Twelve hours credit requires a student to actually attend twenty-four hours of classes each week due to the fact that three months work will be completed in six weeks time.

High school graduates who are not well grounded in mathematics and English are offered a preparatory course to better enable them to pass their work when they enter college. Teats conducted by the school for several years show that students poorly grounded in English and mathematics have difficulty with all their major courses, and it is due to this fact that the college offers this special course without college credit.

There will be a second summer school for textile students and men

### **Attention Juniors**

President Pete Bronson of the Junior Class requested yesterday that all members of the third-year class be present at a meeting to select the senior representatives to the Student Council next Monday, April 5, at 130 in the YMCA Auditorium.

torium.

Bronson said that the meeting will not last longer than two o'clock and that it is very important that all members of the class be present as the men to represent the class in student government next year must be elected at that meeting.

# **DEBATERS ATTEND**

The direct clash debate plan originated at State College in 1932, and during the past five years State College teams have traveled over 20,000 miles at special request to demonstrate this unique form of debating. They have appeared twice on the program of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, on the national program of Pi Kappa Delta, the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, the Tri-State conference, and in Los Angeles; Tulsa, Okthoma; Dayton, Ohio; New Orleans; New York; Winter Park, Florida; Berea and Lexington, Kentucky, and Birmingham, Alabama.

Three Representatives

# 28 WATER COLORS

Art Projects Display to be Shown in D. H. Hill Library Beginning Monday

Art enthusiasts at State College will Art enthusiasts at State College will have the priyilege of examining 28 water colors done by various artists under the U. S. Treasury Department Art Projects, when these paintings go on display in the Browsing Room of the D. H. Hill Library April 5 to 17. Covering a wide variety of subjects, the water colors will depict chiefly landscapes and buildings, but also include several rather unusual paintings ranging from "Bees" to "Kerosene Stove." The pictures are matted but unframed, and vary slightly in size.

SPEECH CONCLAVE

Moss, Frye, and McSwain Leave for Eastern Public Speaking Conference in New York

The State College debating team has again received national recognition, having been chosen by the Eastern Public Speaking Conference to demonstrate the direct clash debate plan as May.

Stove. The pictures are matted but unframed, and vary slightly in size. These paintings were secured by W. P. Kellam, college librarian, through the American Federation of Arts, and organization for the purpose of increasing public interest in art, of which the library here is a member. The exhibitions of textile designs, Maya potterly, and block prints which were displayed earlier in the year came through this organization; and, according to the control of the cont

Public Speaking Conference to demonstrate the direct clash debate plan at its annual convention, April 2.3, at New York City.

The titles in the collection are: "Trout, House Front, Mt. Lovel, Common all the schools in the eastern part of the United States, and will be the first student debate team thus invited in the twenty-eight year history of this important conference of Eastern teachers of speech."

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## ENORMOUS CROWD SLATED TO VISIT **OPENING OF FAIR**

# FOR SPRING TERM

argest Enrollment in the History of the School for Spring Quarter Registration

North Carolina State College has set a new record this year for spring term registration with a total enrollment of 1,673 students, exceeding y 33 the record set in 1936 which boasted a total enrollment of 1,840 students, according to latest reports from the registrar's office on the last day of registration, Monday.

In the last two decades, the enrollment at State College has increased by leaps and bounds, its growth checked momentarily in 1931 by the beginning of the depression. In 1936, however, the college set a new record for spring quarter enrollment, and since that time has continued its growth.

year, there are still many vacancies in business and industry awaiting the technically trained student, "he said.

When the school opened for registration last September for the fall term, 1,772 students were enrolled, and of this number, 102 students fell below the scholarship requirements below the scholarship requirements on the probation, and a number of these falled to pass their work in the winter form. Sixty-three students "busted out" in that term.

Although the registration in the fall of this school year was smaller than in the fall of 1935, the registration for the winter and spring terms this year is greater than last year, a number sufficient to make this years to average enrollment higher than in 1935-36.

In the group of students entering school for the first time this term are three transfers from other colleges, twenty-nine former students returning, one freshman just entering college for the first time, and one as tudent from Honduras. In addition, there are seven students registered for professional degrees.

BROWN AND FRINK TO GO

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# BROWN AND FRINK TO GO TO NEW ORLEANS MEETING

Record Breaking Attendance pected for Opening of Elever Annual Engineers' Fair

MANY UNUSUAL EXHIBITS TO INTEREST THOUSANDS

Fifty High School Seniors Will Be Special Guests of Engineers' Council at Luncheon Teday; Grand Brawl in Frank Thomp-son Gymnasium on Saturday Night to Climax Gala Event; Many Prominent Seniors Will be Taken into the Order of Saint

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WFIF by various members of the Engineer's Grand Brawl An alshortar programs has been plans.

Steeple, Sawing, Sheep Camp, Bees, Kerosene Stove, Roof Tops, The Meadow, Old House on Long Island, Bridge and World House on Long Island, Bridge on Ohto River, Fishing Boat, Playcoms, Pre-School Age, Under Lamp Post, Autumn Cobble Hill Vermont, Paper Mills, The Mill, On the Old Nidimo Grant, Tree in Yard, Wreck of Lumber Schooner, Aritsts District Montfomery St., Bright Sunlight, Landscape and Inlet.

The collection is one of several assembled by the Treasury Department in order to meet numerous requests for the exhibits, and is sent from school to school, this one coming directly from VPI.

SUPREME COURT STATUS

TO BE DISCUSSED HERE

The Forum of Public Opinion will hold the fourth meeting of the year Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, having for the tonic of discussion of the sudent body in 1935-36, who is now taking graduate work at Chapple Hill.

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## Reporter Covers Dog Show; Doesn't Appreciate Tactics

Technician's One and Only "Sob Sister" Gives the Pooch the Intelligence Prize

WONDERS WHY AG CLUB WOULD PUT ON A SHOW

Thinks That Enough Homeless Canines Infest the Campus With-out Any Additions

By HELEN SCOTT

As though it wasn't enough to be completely surrounded by dogs calmby hanging around without invitation. 
Ilterally "hounding" our steps to classes, sending our few Rodentiac, otherwise known as squirrels, fleeling uptree trunks for their very lives, the highly original and never-satisfied AgClub has the unmentionable temerity in their mania for amusement, to actually send out and import—by special 
order—another of the canine species 
our already overrun Alma Mater.
"The hopeless idiocy of it all," I sighed 
to myself, hearing of this too much of 
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### **ThisCollegiateWorld**

(By Associated Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
The gentleness he exercises in awakening fellow students for eight o'clock classes is just one kind of advertising that recommends Bernard Gilman, "The Slumber-Snapper" of the University of Richmond to new clients.

Eye-catching bills which he posts on all bulletin boards explain that he eases the soundest sporers to consciousness with a firm but unobjectionable touch—for only 20 cents a week.

"Do you know," his circular asks, "that failure to eat breakfast kills more men every year than cancer, tuberculosis or halltosis? That failure to attend early classes has blighted more college careers than any other cause?"

### Major Kutschinski and His Boys Return From Trip



Pictured above is Major C. D. Kutschinski, State College's director of music, surrounded by the members of the college glee club. The songsters returned to State College Wednesday morning after a three day tour through the Eastern part of the State. Also taking the trip was the college's concert orchestra. The musical organizations gave four concerts on the trip at Elizabethtown, Saint Pauls, and Fayetteville, and they were enthusiastically received at each place.

# STATE DELEGATE

Horace McSwain Attends Phi Eta Sigma Convention at the University of Alabama

Horace McSwain, president of the State College chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, returned from the national convention of this fraternity last week with many new ideas, pleasant memories, and a justifiable pride in his Alma Mater as he compared it with the 39 other col-leges which were represented at the

she compared it with the 39 other colleg gees which were represented at the
convention. The convention, which was held at
the University of Alabama in Tuscaloss, had representatives attending
from every important southern and
nid-western college in the United
States. Among the most important
colleges represented, other than State,
the were: Texas University, Northwestern,
c-Florida University, University of South
c Carolina, Georgia Tech, Southern Methstates of the Carolina.

The entertainment and business sessious were conducted during Friday
and Saturday afternoon and night.
These functions were planned and pretest which was composed of Grand President Goodnight, Grand Officers Glos
and Moore, and Officers Glos
and Wadell.

The program consisted of business
meetings on Friday and Saturday afternoons, and a banquet Friday night
at which Grand President Goodnight,
spoke on 'habits and habit forming,'
urging all the members to continue
cultivating the good habits which had
enabled them to become members of
the Phi Eta Sigma fraternity, and a
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## HILL BILLY CLUB HAS MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

MRETING IUESDAY NIGH

The Hill Billy Club, newly organized club for students from Western in North Carolina, held an informal gettogether in the "Y" last Tuesday night.

The meeting, which was presided over by President C. R. Stinnete, began by the members holding an informal get-together for the purpose of renewing their club acquaintances which had been broken off by the term exam's. Refreshments were served in the indigent of interest was held.

The highlight of the evening was a lying contest with the remnants of the refreshments as a prize. All the entrants in this contest did so well, however, that the judges divided the prize equally between them.

Plans for a social, to which the prize equally between them.

The date of the social has not, as yet, been decided, but the party will be held in the near future.

during the meeting and a general dis-cussion of various and sundry topics of interest was held.

The highlight of the evening was a

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Miss Nancy Maupin of Raleigh will act as sponsor for the department of architectural engineering as sponsor by Harry as sponsor by A. R. Blackburn, senior Miss Straub was chosen as sponsor by Harry as sponsor by A. R. Blackburn, senior Miss Straub was chosen as an open by the fearly as president of the student chaptering department are reflected as sponsor by Harry as sponsor by A. R. Blackburn, senior Miss Straub was chosen as sponsor by the series and prest fearly should be a sponsor by Harry as sponsor by the series and prest fearly may be a sponsor by Harry as sponsor by the series and prest fearly may be a sponsor by Harry as sponsor by Harry as sponsor by Harry as sponsor by the series and prest fearly may be a sponsor by Harry as sponsor by Harry as sponsor by the series and prest fearly may be a sponsor by Harry as sponsor by the series and prest fearly may be a sponsor by Harry as sponsor by the series as president of the student beautiful and the student chaptering the student chaptering the student chaptering the student chaptering the sponsor for the mechanical engineering department of the student chaptering the student chaptering





### Technician Reporters Gain Preview of Fair Exhibits

throwing on an old-fashioned potter's wheel; making floor tile by the "dry press" process in charge of W. S. Mc-Laughlin and C. W. Isenhour; demonstration of glazing in charge of Frank Sabol and Jack Haynes; and making art pottery by casting process in charge of S. W. Scholes and R. B. Reeves.

The larger machinery in the laboratories will be explained step by step, and sample products will be ahown. Some or all of the furnaces will be in operation.

Chemical Engineering

## LISTENING IN

Row tee. Usually wears a camer-sports wear. Usually wears a camer-hair coat and, except when driving, wears brown felt hats. At the wheel he wears a cap.

tastes, particularly in shirts.

Budd (Stoopmagle and Budd)
Hulick's favorite piece of apparel
is his raccoon coat. Other
wise Budd is a conservative dresser
and goes in for business suits.

Bing Crosby is famous as the man
who never likes to "dress up." He
detests formal wear and will usually
the found wearing slacks, sweat shirt
and slouch hat, pipe in mouth and,
if at home, playing with the younger
Crosbys. Goes in for bow neckties.

Bob "Believe It Or Not." Ripley is
another "bow tie man." He always
wears that type necktie with shirts
of fancy patterns. Otherwise his
tastes are consorvative.

Despite the fact that he owns a
farm and putters around there in his
spare time, Tommy Dorsey is one
of the neatest dressers along Radio

# WAKE THEATRE Week April 4-10

Mon. Tues.—Barbara Stanv Joel McCrea in "BANJO ON MY KNEE" "FRESHMAN LOVE"
With Frank McHugh, Patricia Elli "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

# Margaret Sullavan says Luckies are the answer for her throat



An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they

Miss Sullavan verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

personally prefer a light smoke.

"I am not sure which is more critical -a Broadway audience or the movie microphones. At any rate, whether in Hollywood or New York, an actress has to be certain that her performances are always up to the peak. And that means being careful of the voice and throat. That's why, though I enjoy smoking thoroughly, I try to use judgment in the cigarette I choose. When I first began smoking, Luckies were my choice, because I found this light smoke advisable for my throat. And that's as true today as ever. Luckies are still my standby."

Mayant Faleavan



A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"-Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Collegiate Digest

### THE BECKONING FINGER

Today the exhibits of the eleventh annual Engi-Today the exhibits of the eleventh annual Engineers' Fair are thrown open for the inspecting eye of the general public. Today State College engineering students will once again prove that not only do they gain their knowledge from textbooks, but from the use of their hands in the manipulation of machine tools.

We believe the fact that a State student's technical training in the various branches of the engineering profession includes practical work gives the graduate of the Raleigh institution a marked ntage over graduates of other institutions whose ing includes more of theory and less of practice raining includes more of theory and less of practice.

To the man whose theoretical knowledge is built

To the man whose theoretical knowledge is built upon the firm foundation of practical experience, the personnel directors of industry will ever crock a beckoning finger. There will always be a place open for such a man. And to the graduate whose college or university work most closely parallels work in industry goes a heavy advantage over the man whose diploma has behind it merely hours scent in pensions texts. spent in perusing texts.

spent in perusing texts.

It has been ever thus. No educated man would try to detract from the pre-eminent place which the textbook holds in our educational system. Modern education would be impossible without the printed page. But knowledge in the light of printer's ink and knowledge in the light of practice are two different things and the best educated man has as his tools an equal store of both types of education.

If the exhibits produced by State College's stu If the exhibits produced by State Conleges sud-dent engineers prove one thing above another to the interested spectator who strolls through the build-ings today, that one thing is that here is concrete evidence of a practical training which the students at the West Raleigh institution receive. It is in this proof that the real value of the annual engi-neering exhibits rests.

oh, of course, we know that the average specta-tor does not realize the many hours of hard work that go annually into the staging of this fair and of the other fairs which other branches of State Col-lege sponsor. We realize that the average layman is attracted to the exhibits more by the spectacular and the unusual rather than by the scientific and technical merit of each.

technical merit of each.

But really this fair is proof to ourselves, to our professors, and to those of our visitors who are technically minded that State College students can put into practice the formulas which they have derived, can carry a laboratory experiment from the test tube of the laboratory to the massive retorts of industry, can not only tell how to do it, but can DOLIT.

DO IT.

The worth of this type of technical training has been well proved in the past by the excellence of State College's graduates and the prominent positions they hold at present. And that, in the final analysis is the acid test of undergraduate training, and incidentally—of the hard work and hours of planning which make annually for a successful Engineers' Fair.

And in that light, we think that the carto And in that right, we think that the cartoon on this page will ever prove true. Engineers from State College will always receive a call from their small scale reproductions of industrial processes to the large scale processes of industries. And the Engineers' Fair will continue to show the value

### FEW WILL RUN

With primary elections scheduled to take place on next Thursday, it would appear that the same old situation which has existed formerly will arise again—namely, the question of finding enough candidates for office to furnish a fair competition in elections. State College's whole election system in the student body is based on allowing only men with necessary experience and service to run for the major campus offices.

The placing of a high value on experience is a good thing. It assures the smooth and efficient functioning of such of the college's machinery as is controlled and operated entirely by students. Yet from the small number who are allowed to run every year, it would appear that many students

Yet from the small number who are allowed to run every year, it would appear that many students do not think the rewards are worth the candle.

This would appear to be especially true in the field of student publications, for in several cases, candidates will run for office unopposed. The requirements of the Publications Board are admittedly high, but then the standards of student publications here are admittedly high.

Probably many a freshman, when he looks over a last year's annual, thinks it would be perfectly

rrotably many a freshman, when he looks over a last year's annual, thinks it would be perfectly swell to graduate with about fifteen lines of type under his photograph signifying the fact that he is a member of half a dozen honorary societies and that he has chairmanned this committee or worked on that publication. But when it comes time to go about getting these honors, the freshman balks at the work.

the work.

It has been our experience in four years of college that the average time spent on working on the college newspaper staff at State College is around two to three terms. After that space of time, the novelty wears off for the majority, and the field is left open to the faithful few who stick because they enjoy it. By the time the field is opened for nominations for major offices, the ranks of the faithful have been so thinned out by grades or for other reasons that several candidates do not have to worry reasons that several candidates do not have to worry about politicking. They will go into office unop

we'll get good campus officers for the coming school year. The system helps to insure that. But we'll let many a good man get his diploma and nothing else out of college not through any fault of the institution, but because of the indolent nature of the man as representative of the large majority of the student body.

### THE RIGHT TO STRIKE

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Vying with the Spanish War for publicity in the daily press is the recent succession of sit-down strikes which have occurred throughout the country. These strikes have varied in severity from the serious proportions of the one which at present ties up the Chrysler Corporation to the absurdity of the college students who staged a sit-down strike in presenting a demand for longer spring holidays. That a worker has a right to strike, we willingly agree. But we are definitely opposed to the principle of the sit-down strike. This country is founded upon the principles of the right of the property owner and upon these principles are based our laws. No worker has the right in striking to remain on the property of his employer, whether that employer be an individual or a corporation. Such a striker is as definitely a trespasser as the man who unbidden will enter a private home.

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Striking laborers who refuse to be ejected from the premises of their employers are violating laws and are attacking the very base of the thing they wish to achieve by striking. The sit-down strike is admittedly a deadly weapon in the hands of a group of strikers—in fact the weapon is so deadly that we shudder to think of the consequences should striking workmen continue to ill-advisedly use it.

We heartily endorse some national recognition and legislation to cope with the present situation. Even though the national government is taking the stand that thus far the sit-down strikes have not come under the heading of federal jurisdiction, our Congressmen should recognize the seriousness of the situation and should make it their duty to take a part by suitable legislation in stopping the rapid succession of sit-downers. If strikers will violate the rights of property-owners without the interventhe rights of property-owners without the interven-tion of law enforcement agencies, then other groups can do the same thing and can get away with it.

### GREEN LIGHT

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It is rather unprecedented for us to take up space in an editorial column in discussing the merits of a movie, but after having seen the picture "Green Light" which is showing at one of the local theatres through tomorrow, we would like to advise all who have not seen the picture already to do so.

If you attend this movie just because it is another screen show, you will probably think it borders on the melodramatic. If you attend it in a serious mood, if you think deeply through it and follow every word, you will note that there are some deep truths brought strikingly home.

We think this picture is fine enough to merit the unqualified approval of all who go to see it. We heartily endorse it as an example of what the screen can do in its better moments.

The picture is a welcome relief from the usual run of musical comedies and other movies which we would like to see twice, because it is one of those screen productions which occur so seldom, but which we like to remember, and which we will remember long after other movies are forgotten in the light of a long line of similar and useless ones which follow.

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10110w. It is for these reasons that we advocate that the student body go to see "Green Light." The time and money spent will be extremely worthwhile.

### HERE and THERE

(Written This Week By Johnnie Bing)
I don't know how this is going to
turn out, and I'm liable to be termed
"Campus Rat No. 1," but here goes.
Dick trouped over to the concert at
Broughton High School, and hadn't
turned up at eleven o'clock. I wonder
if there were any females in that
outfit?

What's this I hear about Charlle Stinnette passing out baby pictures to girls? My, my, Charlie, I didn't think you would do that sort of thing. Tis rumored he is going to Union Theological Seminary next year. Congratulations, ole man.

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Hall Morrison and J. Frank Curry took a little trip up North Just after exams, pursuing Jobs. Being men of the world, and all, they decided to ride in the Club Car, big fat cigars and all. Well, it seems as though the lads got a bit thirsty for beer, and rang for the car steward, a native of Japan. The boys placed their orders, but the Son of Nippon just stood and looked. Then he said, "No can do," "Why not?" demanded our heroes. "You minors, no can do," was the reply. A man in the car sensed their pilght, and ordered four bottles, whereupon the Jap brought four bottles to Jaim, one at a time, and watted for each one to be emptied. I hear the boys took a bath in beer when they reached their destination.

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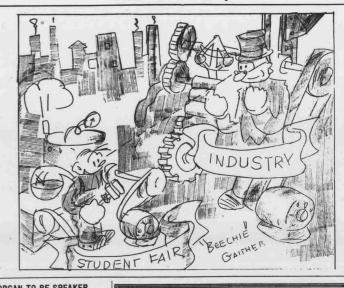
Think I'll quit; like to take a nap You write the rest of this; I'm tired

### **Enormous Crowd Slated** to Visit Opening of Fair

genuity of exhibit, amount of work done, appeal to laymen, and practical value. The judges of the exhibits will be Harry P. Grier, member of the board of trustees of State College, Statesville, N. C.; E. H. Harwood, chief chemical engineer, Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.; and T. C. Atwood, architect and engineer, Durham, N. C.

The Red Masquers will have try-for parts in their new play Mon night at 7 o'clock in Pullen I Everyone interested in dramatics is vited to try out for a part.

### From Fair to Factory



## MORGAN TO BE SPEAKER ON COMMENCEMENT DAY

### Former College President, Now Chairman of TVA Will Address Graduating Class

### 32 FORESTERS TO MAKE ANNUAL INSPECTION TRIP

Thirty-two forestry seniors will make Thirty-two forestry seniors will make the forestry inspection trip this year which will last a month lacking one day, and cover points of interest throughout the south, according to a recent announcement from the forestry department. The seniors will leave April 14 and return May 13.

The route of the forestry men will take them through Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, the Tennessee Valley, and West Virginia; and they will end up with a two-day stay in Statesville and Hickory, N. C.

In addition to forestry seniors, two members of the faculty, Professors

## .. AS WE SEE IT...

JOHNNIE BING

Former College President, Now have they reached their destination. The sponsors for the Regimental Blast surely did brighten up the percentage of the percen

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Remainder of Schedule Featured by Games With Rutgers and Big Five Opponents

# SPORTS GLIMPSES

# TO DEACONS, 19-17

Techs and Deacs Hold Track Meet in Easter Monday Classic Before 4,000 Fans

Chappell, If	4	2	2	1	1	
Doight Morris, cf	7	2	2	7	0	
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Aderholt, 2b	6	1	2	2	2	7
Warren, rf		3	4	2	0	
Sheppard, c	3	3	1	8	0	
Byrd, p	1	0	0	0	4	
Glass, p	5	1	0	0	4	
Totals	53	19	17	36	21	-
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Dalrymple, 3b	5	3	1	3	5	
Gadd, If		4	3	3	0	
Norwood, cf		3	5	4	0	
Mann, 1b		0	3	10	1	
Rabb, 88		0	2	3	4	
Hines, rf	3	0	1	1	0	
Wicker, rf	4	0	0	2	0	
Berlinski, c	4	0	1	3	2	
Richardson, c	3	1	2	3	0	
Griffin, p	2	1	0	0	0	
Green, p	1	0	0	0	1	
Berry, p	2	1	1	0	2	
Totals	55	17	25	36	18	
Score by innings:		200	00			

### Two Diamond Stars



TECH GOLF TEAM OPENS WITH PAIR OF VICTORIES MANY NEW

State Links Team Licks Hampder Sidney, 13½-4½, and Bo College, 17-1

The State College golf team, coached by Major B. W. Venable, scored an easy 17-1 victory over Boston College on the Carolina Country Club links last Friday.

It was the second match of the season for the Techs, who defeated Hampden-Sidney, 13 1-2 to 4 1-2, on Thursday. The situation of an alumnus opposing his alma mater was brought out in the Thursday match brought out in the Thursday match as Major Venable is a graduate of

as Major Venable is a graduate of the Virginia school.

The State team, led by Captain Key Scales, headed Boston all the way from the first tee. At no time was there a doubt as to the outcome of the match. Out of a possible nine points in each foursome, the Techs dropped only one point to their opponents.

The summary, with State listed first:

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The schedule for the season is not as yet complete. It is expected, however, that this will be filled out in the near future.

### TECH TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO LEHIGH BY 6-3 SCORE

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State's varsity tennis team was defeated last Monday afternoon by Lehigh
University, 6-3, on the State courts,
State captured two singles matches
and one doubles. The singles victories
were scored by Jim Murray, who defeated Zell, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, and Hal Findlay, who defeated Trumpler, 6-0, 6-2,
The doubles victory was scored by
Captain Henry Nading and Bill Crews,
over Zell and Stetson, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Hilton defeated Dublin 6-4, 1-6, 6-3;
Stetson defeated Sarderiled, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.
Liesman and Grannatt defeated
Murray and Cline, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6; Lery
and Gottlick defeated Dublin and Findlay 6-4, 8-6.

# NOW BEING ADDED

Present Construction Program
Will Add Much to Athletic
Plant Here at State

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By FRED DIXON

An athletic construction program now underway at N. C. State College will, when finished, give State one of the best athletic plants in the South.

The program calls for the construction of a standard track and field, two football practice fields, additional tensis courts, temporary baseball diamond for the freshman team, additional work on the football field in Riddick Stadium, and completion of the field house at the South end of the stadium.

According to J. L. Von Glahn, business manager of athletics, who is directing the program, the tennis courts will be completed within a few days. Two old courts have been done over and four new ones are being built. A practice court also is included.

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Much grading and excavating has already been done on the quarter mile track and straightaway, Von Glahn says, and it should be completed within three months. The track is being built a hundred yards southwest of Frank Thompson Gymnasium and in order to construct it, the course of a stream had to be changed.

A football practice field will be built inside the track and will be ready for next fall. It will be used by the freshman squad. During the spring, the field will be used for field events in track.

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Concluding the activities of the eleventh annual Engineers' Fair will be the Grand Brawl which will take slace in the Frank Thompson tomorrow night. Jimmy Poyner and his Famous Collegians will furniath the music. Preceding the annual dance staged by the engineering students of the Companions and Knights of Saint Fairlek. The knighting will be done by Fred Gore, president of the Engineers' Council, and thereby holder of the title of "Saint Fair." Raling jointly over the Grand Brawl with Gore will be Miss Margaret L. Clarke of Monroe Georgie, as Princess Fair.

Also in the coremonies preceding the dance, the winners of the departmental and individual exhibits in the Engineers' Fair will be announced and the prises will be presented.

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# **GIRLS'-EYE VIEW** OF ANNUAL FAIR

Versatile Bing Takes Feminin Point of View in Traveling Through Engineering Exhibits

By (MISS) JOHNNIE BING

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You know, girls, I was just thrilled to death when Tom asked me to go to that Fair out at State with him. I just knew that I would have the time of my life out there. Ferris wheels, "make-you-get-diszy-in-the-head" rides, pink lemonade, hot dogs, you know what I mean.

Well, we went flying out there in Tom's ancient frenzied flivver, and I didn't think we would ever get there. I was that thrilled! Up on the top of the hill was a huge sign, with green lighted letters, saying, "Fair Entrance." Just about the time we got into the road, "Leapin' Lena" died a natural death, and we got out, way up there in the dark (I wasn't arraid, tho'. Someone had told me all engineers were gentlemen. Oh, yeah?) we twen into some big building, and the crasiest things were happening; cut boys were running around smiling from here to there, talking, pointing.

Up on the top floor, there were some of the sweetest models of bunglalows, and I couldn't help but squeeze Tom's arm a little bit. And he did the funcient hing, girls. He smiled kinds sick-like, and suggested we go. I wonder why?

Down in the basement of the building, there were a lot of funny-sound's girls.

Bids to the Grand Brawl may be secured by engineering students in the officers of the Bead of their department. The Gancies open only to sufficiently from here to there, talking, pointing to provide the post of the sweetest models of bungalows, and is annually the security of Bogileser Web.

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Irish Nobility



Miss Margaret L. Clark of Monroe, Georgia, will reign jointly with Fred Gore, president of the Engineers' Council and senior in chemical engineering over the feetivities of the eleventh annual Engineers' Fair today and the Grand Brawl in Frank Thompson Gymnasium tomorrow night. As Saint Patrick is popularly held to be the patron saint of engineers because he invented the first 'worm drive' in ridding Erin of reptiles, Gore carries the title of Saint Pat, while Miss Clark will reign as Princess Pat.

Campus Politics Become Active As Voting Nears

(Continued from page one)
3, to consider and select the publication candidates. The Junior Class will
meet in the YMCA auditorium, Monday, April 5, at 1:30 o'clock to select
the men to represent them as sentor
members of the Student Council next
year. The sentor representatives who

the men to represent them as senior members of the Student Council next year. The senior representatives who have the qualifications of having served on the Student Council for one term of office are automatically placed on the ballot to run for the office of president of the student body.

Sophemere Meeting

The present Sophomore Class will meet to select the junior representative to the Student Council on Tuesday, April 6 at high noon in Pullen Hall. Paul Hoover, president of the class, requested yesterday that all members of the class be present at that time as the representatives will absolutely be elected in that meeting. He also added the admonition that sophomore assembly absences are counted as class cuts.

The offices of secretary and treasurer of the student body are open to juniors. As in the presidential reaction, the highest two men in the primary run for secretary, the highest getting the secretaryship, while the other becomes treasurer. Buildent of the condition offices speak out for one specific office. The Publication Board must give its approval of all candidates for publication offices before a man can run.

The officers which will be elected

publication offices before a man can run.

The officers which will be elected during the ensuing two weeks, the pri-mary on April 8 and the final on April 15, are: student body president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer; editors and business managers of the

Today - Saturday
EDMUND LOWE in
"UNDER COVER OF NIGHT"

Sunday - Monday
LIONEL BARRYMORE IS
"A FAMILY AFFAIR"
with CECILIA PARKER
ERIC LINDEN

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YMCA.

Dean Lefort said that the names all candidates which would be on a ballot. Thursday would be placed the Blue Key bulletin board Weds day so that the students will know is running for each office before balloting.

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