

PATRONIZE
 The
 Technician
 ADVERTISERS

Over 2,000
 Students Read
 The
 Technician

Graham Presents Ideas For Student Welfare

Pledges Wholehearted Support to Establishment of Student Welfare Committee At Informal Meeting

"There is a vital need at State College for a student welfare committee which will serve as a clearing house for student and faculty recommendations," said Dr. Frank P. Graham Wednesday night at a meeting of twenty-five representatives of the State student body. The famous educator replied, in response to questions asked by members of the representative group, that a committee will be appointed from the student body and another similar committee from the faculty to investigate the possibilities of such a body's formation. The welfare group, which is to be formed next year, is to come together and hammer out student opinion and see how much of it is practical and applicable. "There ought to be some body in the college where the ideas and suggestions of individual groups can be gone over and presented to the powers that be for approval," continued Graham. "And thus the misunderstanding which is due to the lack of information in advance will be eliminated."

A committee was appointed by Bill Bailey, president-elect of the Student Council, which would serve to organize the prospective student welfare body. This committee, exclusive of Bailey, who will serve as chairman, consists of Leslie Brooks, Steve Sailer, Walter Fanning, Jim Worrell and A. M. Smith. A similar committee, composed of faculty members, will be chosen by Colonel Harrelson and the two groups will begin work immediately.

The conference, which was held in the faculty room, was carried on in the form of a round-table discussion with the students presenting the various vital campus problems and issues. Dr. Graham and Dean E. L. Cloyd in the form of questions. The group voted to make a meeting of this kind a permanent feature. It is to be called together by Bailey at least once each term.

'C' Average Check To Be Completed In Late Summer

Upperclassmen on Border Line Are Warned to Leave Addresses in Registration Office

"We will be unable to make a complete check upon the averages of all students who have been in college as many as six terms before the opening of summer school, but if those students who think there is a possibility of their not having the required 'C' average for entrance next fall will leave a self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office we will notify them before the beginning of the summer term," stated W. L. Mayer, director of registration. Any student who has been enrolled in any college or colleges for a total of six terms must have at least a "C" average before he can enter State for a seventh term. Knicker school work is not counted as a term, but credit for work successfully passed will be given. "In the past the faculty council has sometimes admitted, on probation, students with a deficiency of only a few points, but due to the heavy registration expected next year, this practice will probably be discontinued," warned Mayer. "In attending summer school I would advise students to take courses they have previously failed in rather than new work." Statements of their averages will be mailed to upperclassmen late in the summer after the regular summer term has been completed.

Juniors Prepare For ROTC Camp

From June 8 to July 19, 115 State ROTC students from the rising junior class will attend the annual military training camp located at Fort McClintock, near Aniston, Ala. In addition to these men, three students will go to the chemical warfare camp at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Major K. G. Althaus, Major R. E. Jones, Major Thornton Chase, Major A. E. Burnap, Sergeant H. C. Thomas, and Sergeant Knight will represent the regimental staff of the college. A total of 812 students, representing 29 institutions in the eight Southeastern States comprising the fourth contingent, are expected to enroll. The camp will be in command of Lieutenant Colonel M. J. Gunner, of the University of Tennessee. Bill Bailey will be the student representative of the men from State, and Jim Worrell will act as camp reporter for the group.

IN THE HEAT OF BATTLE



This action picture was taken at last year's annual freshman sophomore rush and should give you an idea of what to expect this afternoon when the underclassmen square off for their traditional struggle. See sports page for story.

Shades of Green Are Predominant On 'Pushball Eve'

Freshmen Storm Upperclass Dormitories; Are Repulsed With Water, Dye, and Rotten Eggs

In line with ancient tradition, the freshman class besieged the upperclass dormitories last night in an effort to become better acquainted with the sophomores. Promptly at 9 o'clock the freshmen advanced on Watauga dorm with cries for a certain sophomore. However, the upperclassman refused to heed their pleas and remained safely in his room. They milled around the hall making a good deal of noise with their shouts and pounding on the be-leagued soph's door, but beat a hasty retreat when one of the Watauga men shut off all the lights.

The yearlings next turned their attention to 1911 Dormitory, but in the face of superior numbers decided that discretion was the better part of valor, and headed back to Watauga. While retreating, the frosh were harassed by a barrage of rotten eggs. This time the yearlings met determined opposition on the part of the Watauga boys and a water fight ensued. During the melee someone took occasion to put green dye into some of the buckets, and in no time at all both the contestants and Watauga were drenched. The next step in this battle royal was the procuring of a water hose which was turned on the inhabitants of the upperclass dorm. The frosh soon tired of the sport and departed, leaving the Wataugas to clean up as best they could, and prepare for today's push-ball contest.

Civic Organizations To Aid Band In Drive

Leaders of the prominent Raleigh civic organizations will meet at a banquet tonight in the college YMCA to discuss with the Red Coat Band committee plans that will aid the band in its drive for funds. Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University, will be the principal speaker, and tentative arrangements have been made for his speech to be broadcast over radio station WPTT at half an hour beginning at 9 o'clock. The various civic organizations in Raleigh have pledged themselves to aid the band in its drive, and many clubs as well as some individuals have already donated.

Will We Or Won't We the Seniors Moan, We Know If We Don't We Can't Go Home

"State College marches on," for there is a record-breaking number of seniors who are candidates for degrees at the College's 49th commencement program in June. W. L. Mayer, director of registration, announced that 299 members of the Class of 1938 are prospective graduates. This exceeds the number of seniors who graduated last year by 34 students. The successful applicants will receive their degrees in Riddick Stadium on Monday, June 6, at 6:30 o'clock in a twilight ceremony. Leigh R. Powell of Norfolk, Va., co-receiver of the Sea-board Air Line Railroad, will deliver the baccalaureate address. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Reverend Robert E. Gribbin of Asheville, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina. According to Mayer, the list of seniors seeking degrees is divided by schools as follows: engineering, 90; textile, 68; agriculture and forestry, 67; education, 51; science and business, 23. The first of five dances scheduled in the finals program will begin Friday, June 3, at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Three outstanding orchestras of the country will alternate for the dance series.

Raymond Chosen For Next Year

Jones, Sawyer and Pugh Picked to Hold Down Vice Presidential, Secretarial and Treasurer's Posts

At the annual banquet of the Engineers Council, held at the Carolina Hotel Wednesday night, the officers for next year's council were elected and installed into office. Raymond G. Watkins succeeded E. O. Randolph for the presidency of the council; W. B. Jones defeated E. G. Laesle for vice president; Jack Sawyer and Ed Pugh were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Principal speaker of the evening was Dean Blake R. Van Leer, head of the Engineering School, who spoke on extra-curricula activities. Van Leer spoke about the value of the action of the engineering school and to further the advancement of engineering at State College. The Engineers Fair, put on in the spring of the year, is sponsored by the Council.

Sophs Vote Today For New Officers

Mitchiner and Branson Are Nominees for Presidency of Next Year's Junior Class

Buck Branson and Jim Mitchiner will fight it out today at the polls for the presidency of next year's junior class, as sophomores cast their ballots to make a final selection between the two candidates who picked for each office in Wednesday's regularly scheduled class meeting. T. R. Frazier and Sam Pope will poll for the vice presidency in the election, and L. Langdon and Hal Byrd will struggle for the secretary-treasurer's office. The polls, which will be open at 12 noon today, will close at 4 p.m. Every member of the sophomore class is expected to cast a vote between these hours. Mitchiner and Branson were high men of a field of five nominees in the preliminary selection Wednesday. There were even more would-be politicians in the race for minor offices, with six vice presidential and seven secretarial candidates. Despite the large number of contenders for office, the class meeting was rather quiet, and a surprisingly small interest was shown in the fights. The men were nominated and the two highest selected with little confusion or disorder.

Students Believe It's Just a Graft, And It Makes Us Laugh and Laugh!

By "DUD" KALEY
 Here it is—what you've all been waiting for—what you've all been beating those pure Ipana gums about for the last year and every year before that! This is an exposé—but what a surprise you're in for if you have the impression that this publication's racket is a racket. Yes, we know that the various publications here at the college are receiving more than twenty-three thousand dollars a year! But what of it? That's mere chicken feed to these gentlemen (?) of the press. And now do they put their fingers on that sum than the friendly printers touch them for a solid roll of eleven thousand dollars. And then those bandits from the engraving firm muscle in for a cool four thousand. And yet they put the other gangsters in the headlines! Or, perhaps, you'd prefer to pay the photographer—that takes only twelve hundred—plus the printer's fee. And then there are a lot of minor headaches, too. All those press conventions take a little, or else some juvenile cub reporter is knocking the guts out of our best L. C. Smith, and another fifty smackers goes flying out the win-

Twelve Juniors Made Links of Golden Chain In Twilight Ceremony

Blue Key Plans To Erect Signs On Six Highways

In accordance with its tradition of sponsoring some project each year, Blue Key will erect six highway signs publicizing State College. These signs, which will be three feet by two feet, will state in black letters on a white background, "Raleigh, N. C. Home of The North Carolina State College." In small letters at the bottom will be the inscription "Erected by Blue Key."

Student Council Gathers To Hear Graham's Advice

Says Students Willing and Capable of Accepting Responsibility of Self-Government
 Members of the Student Government met last night at a banquet at the Carolina Hotel to hear President Frank Porter Graham and Administrative Dean J. W. Harrelson speak on the importance of student government to the students of any college. Dr. Graham said that in the past the only government the students had was a faculty government, but that now the students should be willing and capable of accepting more responsibility. When the faculty saw that students could shoulder responsibility, they receded into the background and gave much of their power to the students, he said. "You can't have too much student government if the students are willing to be responsible for it."

Graduation Parade In Riddick Stadium Monday Evening

Awards to be Made to Outstanding Military Students Of All Classes
 The R. O. T. C. Department will end its activities of the college year with the annual Senior Parade on Monday afternoon, May 23, in Riddick Stadium at 5 o'clock.

Sailer, Fanning, McSwain, Brooks, Smith, Holmes, Bailey, Burcham, Patton, Marsh, Frye, and Murray are Tapped at Ceremony

"Intelligence, integrity and courage are the three qualities necessary for leadership," said Dr. Thurman Kitchen, president of Wake Forest College, as he spoke at the annual Golden Chain tapping yesterday evening on the lawn by the Memorial Tower. Twelve juniors considered as the most outstanding men on the campus are chosen each year for membership in Golden Chain, and they are taken into the honor society in an impressive tapping ceremony. The most impressive part of the ceremony was the manner in which the new members were recognized among the group of juniors seated on the lawn. Each old member rose, and walking slowly around the group with the chains tapping in his hand, placed the link around the selected man's neck, after which the new member stood before the old member while the remainder of the candidates were being recognized. Then the old members removed their robes, and placed them upon chosen juniors, after which the entire group filed slowly from the field into Holiday Hall. The new men inducted into Golden Chain yesterday in the ceremony were Stephen Sailer, Joseph Frye, Horace McSwain, Walter Fanning, Bill Bailey, Sterling Holmes, James Patton, Jake Marsh, Leslie Brooks. —Continued on page 2.

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Judging Team Back From Long Journey After Laurels

On May 7 the State College livestock judging team participated in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest, held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. The team consisted of J. C. Pierce, Grassy Creek, N. C.; J. C. Cannon, Banner Elk, N. C.; E. F. Boyette, Smithfield, N. C.; and P. R. Elam, Kings Mountain, North Carolina. The coaches of the team were Dr. J. E. Foster and Prof. F. M. Haig of the Animal Husbandry Department. Professor Haig accompanying the team. The contest was one of the closest on record, and although the State team stood sixth in competition for the nine colleges, there was only 76 points difference between sixth place and first place, and this out of a total score of 3600 points. Mr. Elam stood fourth among 42 contestants, while Mr. Pierce was second in judging swine and seventh in the contest. The team stood second in judging horses and mules and third in judging sheep. The trip was made by auto, covering 1,500 miles. In addition to taking part in the contest, the State boys visited many livestock farms in the noted bluegrass section of Kentucky. Other places visited were V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.; University of the Tennessee; Kentucky Derby at Louisville, and the Great Smoky National Park in Tennessee and Western North Carolina. On their return to college each member of the team spoke at the Ag Club about some particular educational feature of the trip.

Problems In Industry Shown To Students

"If you make friends with people, people will do things to help you along in industry, but if you are not friendly and sincere, they will do little for you," said J. O. Thomas in an address to the Textiles Textile Society last Wednesday night. Thomas, director of personnel for Marshall Field & Co., spoke to the students on human relations in industry. "There is plenty of room in the textile industry for State College graduates, but you must prepare yourself now to be efficient and obtain a certain amount of practical experience in order to know how to meet the vast number of emergencies that always come up in industry," said Thomas. Approximately 75 students attended the meeting, one of the largest to be held this year.

Dammann Gets Scholarship Cup

In each of his three years as an upperclassman in the ceramic engineering department at State College, Arthur Dammann has won the J. C. Steele Scholarship Cup for attaining the highest average in the department. The cup is presented by the Steele family of Stateville in honor of J. C. Steele, who, shortly after the Civil War, established the first factory in the South for the manufacture of ceramic machinery. Dammann has also been awarded a fellowship for next year at the University of Washington, where he will work for his master's degree in ceramics.

The Technician

Published Weekly by The Students



North Carolina State College

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These State Boys Really Want To Save

The ball is really rolling. An editorial appearing in this paper last week advocating a corsage ban at State College dances, helped the fraternity men throw their powerful measure-passing machinery into high gear, and the plan is meeting with general acceptance among those students who have the power to make changes where they are needed.

The proposed plan is to ban the wearing of corsages, which are an unnecessary expense to the dance-goers.

The idea is spreading like wildfire and fraternity men plan to bring their proposal up for discussion and a vote at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council next week. They feel that since the students have come out definitely in support of the movement, the bill will have easy passage in the Council.

The University of North Carolina is attempting to do away with corsages altogether at dances, and the success they have had in their attempts should partly predict the success we may have if we push our plan to completion.

Flowers are very pretty, probably more beautiful when gracing some lovely girl's gown, but they really cost. Time was when the blushing maid let her heart overflow with gratitude for a handful of hand-picked violets, but now the girls expect corsages as a matter of course; and of course, if one boy gives a corsage, then other boys are bound by convention to shell out also. But those days might be gone forever if the students like and adopt the plan.

N. C. STATE

Another Way To Promote Friendly Feelings

Today the senior class baseball team will travel to Chapel Hill for the first game ever to be played between the two graduating classes of the two colleges. This is a fine move in the direction of promoting friendlier relations between the two schools, and such a move is certainly needed.

The fraternities are doing their share to help the relations. More and more, the Greeks are arranging athletic contests with their brother chapters, and better and better the spirit is becoming.

N. C. STATE

One hazard to student life removed

Have you noticed how effective the "No Parking" signs have been on this campus? If you haven't, then the next time you are walking through the campus see if you can find one car that is violating the campus traffic rules. It seldom occurs.

Praise goes to the Committee on Traffic, headed by Professor Harry Tucker, which has been so successful in this campaign. They have eliminated hazards that were a source of danger to the students. When cars are parked double on the campus streets, there is no telling when some hurrying student will jump out from between parked cars into the path of a speeding automobile. Now the danger has been minimized, and it is to the students' advantage.

Just requesting drivers not to park their cars in certain zones was not very effective, but when the committee started putting little white tickets on the windshield, drivers became more cautious in their parking. Now violations are becoming more and more infrequent.

N. C. STATE

★ OPEN FORUM ★

An Impartial Criticism of a Bad Thing

Has it ever occurred to you that there are probably several freshmen and sophomore students who are required to take military training at State College although they are physically unable to get advanced military?

Regardless of what my personal opinion may be toward compulsory military training at State College, I say that it is unfair, undemocratic, and dictatorial to require students to take two years of military training when they cannot, because of physical handicaps, take the advanced course and get a commission. The case cited below may or may not be an unusual one, but I have no evidence to lead me to believe that it is an unusual case.

Freshmen are given a so-called physical examination, and sophomores are only given a uniform and a rifle, with chances of a corporalship. I know a student who was given the usual State College examination for military when he was a freshman; was pronounced to be all right physically, was given a uniform and rifle, and required to take military. There was nothing wrong about that freshman taking military except that he was ruptured. During the Christmas holidays of his freshman year, he had his home-town physician examine the rupture. This physician recommended that he start wearing a truss to hold his rupture in place. The freshman came back to State College the following term, reported his condition to the College

physician, was put in a special class in physical education, but was not excused from military. Time passed, and the rupture grew larger, so that it now calls for a surgical operation if it is ever to heal. Could it be that carrying an eight-pound rifle three days a week for two college years helped make the rupture worse? Did marching, under arms, on Armistice Day, to and from the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, help his rupture? And then did standing up, soon after the long march to hear a long-winded "oration" about those who were misled into making the "supreme sacrifice" (?) for their country help this student's rupture? Did standing up throughout the "oration" add to this ruptured student's personal comfort, although several of the student officers in advanced military failed and were carried to the college infirmary? The physician at his home town now tells him to be careful with his rupture.

Regardless of how bad State College needs the money it gets from military sources, it seems to me that the college is carrying the matter much too far when it requires freshmen and sophomores to take military training when the military department knows, or should know, that these students are physically unable to get advanced military. If for nothing else except fairness to the student, he should not be forced to take military his first year at State College unless he is physically able to take the advanced course. Therefore, laying aside by personal opinion about compulsory military training at State College, I say that freshmen and sophomores should be given as rigid physical examinations as students taking advanced military, and if they do not pass, they should be excused from military of fairness, honesty, and democracy, don't require them to take military at all.

OPEN FORUM

R. S. MARSH

How the Fathers Feel About It

Col. J. H. Harelson, Dean, N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Sir:

If you want a remedy for the riotous out-of-bounds entertainments, one of which I understand 400 State College students staged last week, I have it. Buy some family magazines. If you think it all professors and instructors will increase the students' assignment of work by one-third for ten days I can guarantee that one less dance at commencement time will mean mighty, mighty little to the State College student. This is an old remedy, but the records disclose that it has never yet failed.

OPEN FORUM

Law Is Law; Answer Is Now

"You fellows made the rule, so stick by it," says Romeo when several fraternities attempted to secure permission for Finals house parties when they had not met the scholastic requirements set forth by the Dean's Office last year on the recommendation of the Interfraternity Council. "Great letter organizations are definitely on the up-hill trend and now is the time to keep it so. The opportunity is on hand to show that student participation in college government can be both beneficial and constructive. The more social functions that you give the better we like it, because your permission for these affairs is based on your fraternity average; therefore the more you wish to entertain, the higher your scholastic grades must rise," continues the assistant dean in a recent discussion.

Fraternities that have attained the coveted honor of giving a house party for Finals are Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, and possibly Alpha Kappa Pi, which missed the required marks by one-hundredth of one point.

Next year there will probably be a larger number of lodges receiving the nod from the Dean's Office now that they have found that enforced rules are usually good rules.

OPEN FORUM

H. S. M.

A Cosmopolitan Group Education in Itself

Editor, "The Technician": Sometime ago we discussed the question of percentage of students from out-of-State registered at State College.

I wish to bring to your attention a pamphlet, Number 48, issued by the U. S. Department of Interior, Office of Education, written by Frederick J. Keenan, Chief, Division of Higher Education, and Betty A. Patterson, entitled "Residence and Migration of Students." I think you will find this quite interesting, and you will find that we have, relatively speaking, a comparatively small percentage of students in North Carolina coming here to school from other states.

I have traveled, as you know, a great deal, many times across the United States, and have lived in almost every section of the United States except the New England States, and have spent about two years in Europe.

I have found this experience very broadening and beneficial, in fact, I think travel is one of the most beneficial forms of education. Where it is impossible for a student to travel, I think the next best thing for him to do is to come in contact with and associate with travelers, and, therefore, I am anxious to promote at State College a more cosmopolitan and tolerant view concerning foreigners. We can frequently learn a great deal from them. Furthermore, it is a great compliment to our standards of education when a man will travel several thousand miles for a privilege of studying in a particular environment at a particular institution. You can tell very readily by this little pamphlet which states have the great and well-known and outstanding educational institutions. Those are the states which have a large number of students from out of the United States.

Knowing your interest in this matter, I thought you would like to see this particular reference.

Yours cordially,

Blake R. Van Leer, Dean of Engineering.

LISTENING IN

by JOE MICHAEL

Saturday night, April 4, the Interfraternity Council will present one of the biggest names in the musical world, Duke Ellington and His Orchestra, to play at the second of the annual Finals. An orchestra that includes such names as Pianist Roy Barzy, Trombone-player Jack Teagarden, and Trumpet-player Charles Teagarden playing some of the most complicated arrangements that a top-notch dance band has to boast of.

"We always had five men who were marvelous improvisers," says the King of Jazz. "Some of them are such famous jazz pioneers as Bix Beiderbecke and Frank Trumbauer. And when one of them improvised a good chorus, 'I'd always shout to arrangers, 'Write it down.' That way we build up arrangements that were made from the best efforts of each man." For his dance music, this is not always easy to do. But Roy Barzy, Whiteman's assistant, works in the traditional Whiteman manner. He is responsible for most of the band's arrangements, and he seldom lets a good "lick" get past him. Rehearsal day at a new Whiteman series frequently looks like old home week as Whiteman "discoveries," now become famous, are scheduled for guest appearances—people like Milton Bailey, Mercer, Red Nichols, Johnny Green, Irene Taylor, Durelle Alexander, Ferde Grofe and Ramona. All of these are famous names, but to top off this list of musical stars we give you King of Jazz, Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

Whiteman is very different from most of the big time band leaders. When he has finished a rehearsal, when he feels that everything is o.k., he does not slap anybody on the back. He doesn't cry, "That's terrific, fellows" or pronounce a casual "O. K., boys." He has his own expression which his men know is a sign that the music satisfies him and rehearsal is over. Whiteman just lays down the baton and says, "You see it, Keeblee. Whiteman's title 'The King of

Jazz" without question justly belongs to him, because he ruled the middle period of jazz popularity. This period, distinguished by the rise of expert musicianship and refining process, included the use of records on Park Avenue. I also think that I would be safe in saying that Whiteman's orchestra was the first man that put the lyrics that came from the Negroes along the Mississippi into written arrangements. Along with his "first," he was the first band leader to demand that his musicians enter the front door, not the servant's entrance, when his band was engaged to furnish music for the aristocrats on Park Avenue. I also think that I would be safe in saying that Whiteman's orchestra was the first that ever played the "Star Spangled Banner" over the radio.

Whiteman and his world famous band will play at the annual swing-symphonic band will broadcast from Duke University on Friday, May 13. They will have five different shows on Friday and Saturday, broadcasting twice on Friday evening only. They will play an hour each stage appearance—presenting the retinue of soloists including Bob Lawrence, the silly clown that grace the trumpet section, the sweet toned saxophones, the magic pianist and arranger, and Whiteman's own mirth-provoking personality.

Boycott on Japan Urged By Brown at IRC Meet

(Continued from page 1)

are helping them kill Chinese women and children. "The reason Japan began this series of aggressions on China was because China was rapidly becoming unified and powerful.

"I think Russia is supporting China as much as she possibly can, and it is naturally to her advantage to do so. Russia might possibly be holding back waiting until China has so weakened Japan that she can just step in and 'mop up' the Russian intervention is the greatest danger Japan faces today.

"The citizens of this country have already hurt Japan in their individual boycotts because trade with that nation has fallen off 30 per cent in the past year, although this is partly due to the depression," Dean Brown said.

Editorial headline from a college paper: "Are We All Turtles?"

HERE and THERE

By "SCOOP"

The story is told of a freshman named Ed that went to see his girl friend when he registered at the O. Henry Hotel. It seems that he disremembered that he had no money. Deciding to celebrate his safe arrival before calling the little lady... he did it in fine fashion and ended up in the village hoosegow... Sweet Sue bailed him out and paid the local inkeeper the just tariff. Who sees the days of chivalry are gone?

Carolina has signed Barney Rapp for a Finals dance. Didn't we pass him up for Mid-Winters, Tom?

Vivian of WCUND certainly hopes that her Constructive Engineer was really in New York for the week-end!

Flash!! The typical State College man has been found in a young Prince Charming living in Fifth. We understand that a beautiful damsel from Clayton calls on him about three times a week. It seems that he runs, hides, and turns out all the lights when she makes her appearance. Interviewed about her designs on this boy, she replied that she'd love to see some MORE of some MORE. Your scribe recommends a room in the college power house.

Have Robert Wynne to tell you sometime of the Strange Death of Guy Lombard?

Cromartie is a past master at acrobatics on the seat of a flying skooter according to Doc Campbell.

After seeing May Day at St. Mary's, I believe we could run them a close race for feminine beauty and honor. I select: Miss Quenser—Lou Mark, Tom Maid of Honor—Pavlovsky (Andy).

May Court—Berilinski, Shimer, Satterfield, Novick, and Di Yesso. Page—Herman Hikmat and Fate Stephenson. (They gotta wear stockings and rompers.)

May Pole Dancers—Wooden, Acal, Matheny, Retter, Lozier, and Von Oeson.

Open season for snaking will be June 3-6. Be sure to have treatments such as Lourdes within arm's reach!

Announcements

ORGANIZATIONS

All organizations which wish to be represented in the State College YMCA Freshman Banquet next fall, and which have not turned in a list of new officers, etc., at the YMCA, must do so by next Wednesday, May 25. —Robert F. Coleman, Editor.

There will be a short but important meeting of the International Relations Club Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 108 People Hall at which time election of officers for next year will be held.—Steve Saller, Pres.

There will be a short business meeting of the S.M.E. on Friday night at 7:00. The meeting will be held in Room 102, Page Hall. It is important that everyone be present, as several things will be discussed.—W. H. Fisher, President.

C. K. Watkins, president of the second annual Student Legislative Assembly, and Joe T. Frye, past president of the assembly, have completed arrangements to hold the next Legislative Assembly Friday and Saturday evening, May 25 and 26, 1938, at the State Capitol.

LOST—A Blue Key pin. Please return to Charles Dunagan, 2008 Hillsboro Street.

All members of Phi Eta Sigma are urged to be present at a Dutch supper meeting on Monday evening, May 23, at 6:30 o'clock, in the west dining hall of the cafeteria. The purpose of the meeting is to present keys and sing songs to those members who have not received them.—P. D. Kaley, Pres.

There will be a meeting of Tau Beta Pi at 6:30 Monday in room 113 Page Hall. —E. J. Angelo.

All equipment must be returned to Sgt. Glandmeier by Wednesday of next week or it will be charged up.

Graduation Parade in Riddick Stadium Monday Evening

(Continued from page 1)

The Ambassador Theater, donated by Mr. W. G. Enloe, manager of the North Carolina Theaters, Inc.

The most efficient cadet in the band and drum and bugle corps will be awarded a gold medal given by the Military Department, and a saber will also be awarded to the cadet lieutenant who commanded the best drilled platoon last year. The cadet regiment has maintained a high rate of efficiency throughout the year, and on occasion of its recent War Department inspection it received the highest rating attainable to organizations of its kind, according to Major Kenneth G. Altause.

And in closing—Lives there a man with soul so true who never to himself has said: To heck with studies, I'm going to bed. —Duke and Prosty (Hampten-Sydney Tiger).

GLEANINGS

By THE STAFF

Pondering what adjective is most commonly associated with the word "column." Sad but true, we're convinced that it's "dirty." Maybe some day a pioneer will think of a new modifier for "column," and we hope it'll be soon for "gleanings" is disgracing a little. However, in spite of strong doubts as to the value of "dirty" in any shape or form, toward the uplifting of mankind we're not sure this column will be on too high a plane.

In looking over "Technicians" of only a couple of weeks ago, one cannot help being convinced of the transcendence of student opinion. . . . Them—700 students assembled in Pullen Hall to petition the press that be for student representation in making rules which affect them. Now—does anyone care much, since we have a Monday night for one year only? . . . Probably the faculty would welcome an intelligent and sustained student interest in self-government, but as Student Body President Frank has, by his own admission, learned the majority of the student body is highly indifferent toward such matters.

True, students are not to be condemned if they are interested in other things to such an extent that they are willing to accept "what is" as right; but State College would be a better school if things were different.

The International Relations Club, on the campus, has decided to go "big time." . . . Although the active membership we believe is limited to less than 25 students, the reorganized club deserves the support of the entire campus, for the students of State College are not so unstable that a radical speaker would influence them to anarchy or dictatorship. It is a fine thing to hear conservative speakers, professors, teachers, doctors, generals, but it does no harm for college students to attend speeches of a political nature, and to listen to the viewpoints of organized labor, socialism, etc. are the types of speakers the IRC is hoping to bring to State College.

"They murdered Reggie," but her throne has been filled again. "Reggie," you remember, was the cur which inhabited the drill fields, and faithfully attended every drill. Several cruel-hearted students took to kicking her and hitting her with rifles and stones. Being a lady, Reggie naturally resented such treatment and began biting folks. . . . It was all right until she bit a major. . . . then came the firing squad.

With a remarkable display of intelligence and canine attention to duty, our new regimental hound Wednesday was proudly taken a part in company competition. As the first company marched off the field our hero (or heroine) proudly turned and, amid the cheering of the assembled regiment, stalked over to help out the next company, too. 'Twas then that the powers that ordered him thrown off the field. Because he firmly stuck to his post of military duty, our canine soldier was treated very roughly. Forgive them, pup, for they just don't understand your ideals.

Two of our boys were out riding in the country near Raleigh one night when one of the lads espied a girl he knew. Stopping the car, the one who knew the girl got out to talk to her. After a brief conversation the boy decided to introduce the girl to the boy who had remained in the car. Very courteously, the one in the know made the introduction: "Miss Jones, may I present Mr. Smith?" Said the girl: "Shore, what is he?" She was so a nice girl. Another one of our boys went to a closed high school dance and was unconsciously kicked out three times. When asked why he didn't try to get in again, he said, "Heck, I guess I can take a hint."

Professor T. R. Hart severely rapped Professor of Public Speaking Edwin Paget last night for negligence to his duties. Said Hart: Paget missed one of the long-winded men in the country whom he overlooked L. S. Satterfield, the basketball player." He could have included some of these long-winded cigar-smoking politicians who run loose on this campus. And speaking of politicians, Dean E. F. Brown made the remark during an economics lecture at which time he was discussing a certain lawyer's interpretation of a Supreme Court ruling, "He had to be a lawyer to have a little sense as that." Politics, the sophomores are learning, are not over. Buck Branson has been speaking to everyone, and wearing his best suit (of course, he says he isn't politicking." 'Tis whispered Jim Mitchiner is hiding out stogie, too.

Add another surprise wedding. Edgar Brit thought he was hitting a certain Winston-Salem lady. Then he finds she has been engaged to another boy all the time. . . . SCOTT BOWERS.



How many of these questions can you answer?

- 1. What is the shortest time element an engineer has to deal with?
2. How quickly can an 8000 H.P. slow-speed steel mill motor be changed from full speed ahead to full speed reverse?
3. What is the most powerful Diesel-electric locomotive in use today? What is its horsepower?
4. The purchase and development of what patents, by whom, furnished the start of our present day universal availability of electricity?
5. What are the lumens per watt of (a) a Mazda lamp (b) a mercury lamp (c) a Neon lamp?
6. What is the De-ion principle of arc control?
7. Who discovered it?
8. What is a "Spencer Disc"?
9. The new streamlined streetcars are called "P.C.C." cars in the initials. What do these letters stand for?
10. What initials, which in the United States mean simply one of many U. S. broadcasting stations, form the word for "broadcasting" in the Emino language?

ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 4

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We will also pay cash for any books you do not wish to turn in for merchandise, whether used next term or not.

Students SUPPLY STORE

"ON THE CAMPUS"

Freshmen and Sophs Square Off At 5 For Annual Contest

OLD RIVALRY FINISHES YEAR'S STRUGGLE IN PUSHBALL TLT

One Hundred Participants Led by Carter and Harris Clash in Riddick Stadium

By BRUCE HALSTEAD
Freshmen and sophomores will square off at Riddick Field this afternoon at 5 o'clock in their traditional pushball fracas, with fifty participants from each side attempting to carry the huge rubber ball over the opposing team's goal. These contests have become a satisfactory way for the underclass struggles to be decided, and by this means fewer students are injured in the freshman-sophomore class battles.

Fox Movietone News plan to take shots of the action, along with campus scenes, if they can get their cameras and equipment here in time. If the contest is postponed, the pushball contest may be postponed with the approval of the students.

This year, as was the case for the past two years, the pushball will be made of rubber, six feet in diameter and weighing seventy-five pounds when inflated. This ball, purchased from the Firestone Rubber Company two years ago, is lighter than the canvas one used before and by the sophomores the game faster and more skillful.

C. P. Harris, sophomore class president, will lead the second-year men in the battle, and Cutie Carter, freshman class president, will lead the first-year men. Professor Johnnie Miller will be head judge, with Doc Sermon, Herman Hickman, Nig Waller, Doc Newton, Bob Warren, and Chick Doak assisting him.

The rules of this year will be the same as those last year. At 5 o'clock fifty members of each class will start the contest, the ball being held up by five members of each group. When the whistle blows the two sides rush at each other and attempt to carry the ball over their opponent's goal.

The freshmen will wear jerseys for identification—at least start out wearing them—and be called the "Shirts." The sophomores will wear no shirts and be termed the "Skins."

The game will be divided into four quarters of ten minutes each, with a two-minute rest period between the quarters, and a five minute rest period between the halves in case of a tie at the end of the regulation time, an extra five minutes will be played. Substitutions may be made at the end of each quarter.

The entire football field will be legal territory for the rush this year, with the goal to be decided on the flip of a coin before the struggle. The ball will be put in play from the center of the field, and when a goal is scored the ball will be returned to the center of the field and play resumed from there. In case the ball goes out of bounds, it will be put back in play twenty yards from the place that it went out.

It is the hope of the administration and directors of the affair that it will be a display of good sportsmanship and good fun on the field. The complete set of rules and regulations are as follows:

1. The ball shall be put into play in the center of the field by having five members of each team hold the ball in the air. The remainder of each team will line up thirty yards from the ball and toward the goal in line of defense. Play will start at the whistle.
2. After each goal the ball shall be put into play in the same manner.
3. If a ball goes out of bounds, it shall be put back into play approximately twenty yards opposite the point at which it goes out, and each team shall line up ten yards from the ball opposing each other.
4. All materials, except the ball and the participants, shall be eliminated.
5. There shall be ten members on each side of the field, and it shall be left to the opinion of the judges whether there shall be more than fifty participants after the first half.
6. Players may be eliminated as judges may in their discretion, only substitutions shall take place at the end of each quarter except in case of injury.
7. There shall be no spiking or cleated shoes on the field. Everyone shall wear regulation gym shoes.
8. There shall be no tackling or clipping, and any unnecessary roughness in the opinion of the judges will be punishable at the discretion of the judges.
9. The freshman team shall assemble on the west side and the sophomore team shall assemble on the east side of the field.
10. The freshman team shall be known as "Shirts" and will be distinguished by wearing jerseys; the sophomore team shall be called "Skins" and will be distinguished by wearing no jerseys.
11. There shall be five-minute quarters, and a five-minute rest between quarters, and a five-minute rest between halves.
12. The entire field and teams shall be inspected by officials.
13. Both freshmen and sophomores must agree not to cause any physical harm or embarrassment to any horseplay before the day of the rush or after the day.
14. All judges rulings shall be final.
15. In case of a tie, there shall be an extra period of five minutes.

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COLLEGE COURT
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Techs and Deacons Battle To Draw

Diamond Thriller Called in Twelfth With Score Standing at 5-5.

The N. C. State "Techs" and the Wake Forest "Deacons" clashed Tuesday afternoon on Freshman Field in a thriller which closed the season for both teams as the 12-inning game ended with a score, 5-5.

The Techs, trailing behind by a score of 4-0, came up in the fourth and did some nice hitting to score three runs. Hoyle started the attack by walking to first. Then Griffin, Beam, and Berlinski turned in nice hits which accounted for the three runs.

The Deacons scored their other run in the fifth to give them a score of 5, to which nothing was added in the remaining seven innings of the ball game. State's next score came in the eighth, when Charlie Beam hit a hard ball good for one base, which brought Griffin in for the tally. This brought Griffin score up to 6-4, with Wake Forest in the lead.

Then came what was thought to be the last inning of the ball game. It was in this inning that Captain Billy Griffin ran up on the bank in deep left field under Dupree's long drive and made a beautiful one-handed catch to retire the Deacons for this period. Again the Techs proved their ability when they warded off defeat by adding a score to the board as Adolph Honeycutt and Johnny Miller hit a double apiece to bring the game to a 5-5 deadlock.

State used three pitchers—Green, Holshouser and Brown, who did nice work to bring the Techs out of the hole as Lefty Joe Talley went the whole route for the Deacons. Talley seemed to enjoy the game as he and Charlie Beam kept kidding each other throughout the game.

Bill Hoyle, State's second baseman, and F. Hoyle, Wake Forest's left fielder, are brothers as well as good baseball players. Each of the boys turned in a nice hit apiece for their respective teams.

Johnny Miller, who batted for Tommy Kearns in the eighth, featured for the Techs with a single and a two-bagger for three tries. S. Aderholt of Wake Forest led both teams at the bat with a homer, and two singles. As for both teams and the fans the game was a great thriller and an interesting sight to see.

wood of State also drew an early bye but was defeated by Foreman of College 6-4; 3-8; 6-3. Fleet-Frank Farrell of Carolina, who easily romped over his teammate Carver yesterday, is seeded number one in the tourney.

Statenmen Eliminated in Tennis Tourney

All three State College entries in the annual Southern Conference tennis tournament, which got under way yesterday afternoon, were eliminated, two by Carolina netters and one by a Duke player.

Jim Murray, captain-elect of next year's varsity team, was defeated by Collins of Duke, 7-5; 6-4. Murray seemed to be heading for an easy triumph in the early stages of the contest, but the Duke ace came from behind to take the match.

Reeves of State drew a first round bye only to bow to Stockton of Carolina, 6-4; 3-8; 6-3. Fleet-

and roofs to witness the battle. Come early and pick your branch of medals and trophies to the All-Campus men and to the best dormitory athlete and the best fraternity athlete this Thursday, May 26, at the freshmen assembly to be held in Pullen Hall at noon.

The winners of the trophy cups and the All-Campus baseball awards will be notified this week by Mr. Miller's office.

This ceremony will ring down the curtain on one of the best intramural seasons ever sponsored by the physical education department.

From the first whistle for the season's opening kick-off to the last strike-out, the year has been packed with thrills and enjoyment galore. Once again the extensive intramural sports program at State College has justified itself by providing a means of building up the physical side of the students and by enabling the boys who are unable to compete in varsity sports to have their measure of athletic competition.

Finally, to Johnny Miller and his staff, our compliments for a season of good, clean fun.

The dormitory volleyball championship was decided this week when a scrapping 1st Watauga team, paced by "Flash" Guthrie, succumbed to a superior 2nd Seventh aggregation. Danny Pilsosen led the Seventh's offense, and was all over the floor.

Coming down the home stretch, 3rd Seventh kept its record of no defeats clean when it nosed out 1st and Basement South 4-3 in a tight game which saw the lead change hands several times. Second 1913 threw Section II of the Dormitory League into a three-way tie for first place when they bowed to 1st 1911 early in the week. First 1911 then went on to beat 2nd Seventh in one of the play-offs. Today will see the championship decided when 1st 1911 and 2nd 1911 clash on their own ballwalk at 4:30. There should be a full and overflowing crowd perched in the neighboring trees

By ARNOLD KROCHMAL

APARTMENT WANTED
Wish nice three-room apartment with bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Must be reasonable.

C. A. UPCHURCH
College News Bureau

The RED COAT BAND wishes to express its appreciation to the STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE. This week the store is donating five per cent of this week's total sales to aid in its campaign.

SINGS SWANSONG

Jim Murray, number one man and one of the mainstays of this year's State College team, has been elected to lead the netmen during the 1939 tennis campaign.

The netters have recently completed one of the most successful seasons in recent years. They have not piled up a particularly impressive record of wins, but in view of the fact that the Statesmen faced such sterling competition as Carolina, Davidson, Cornell and many other ranking aggregations, a great deal of credit is due Captain Dulin and his teammates.

State should present a strong varsity team when next year's net season gets under way. Captain Dulin, number 1 player and Felix Speer, number 3 player, are the only regulars on Coach Green's varsity who will be missing next year when the tennis candidates are called out.

Holovers from this year's squad are Captain-elect Murray, Walter Fanning, promising number 4 man; Walter Cilne and Bradford Tucker. Sophomores Leslie Boney and Robert Fleetwood are also slated for their share of victories next year.

Pete Bruinooge, Tech pitcher, never pitched before coming to State. He played second base while in high school.

Murray To Lead '38 Tennis Team

State's outstanding cinder-men will be entered in the annual Southern Conference track and field games today and tomorrow.

Leading the Red's representation will be Capt. Davis, who will run in the mile event, the 880-yard event and will be anchor man in the 1-mile relay. Davis has been most successful this season, losing but one race, and that by a matter of inches. He will be favored to take the mile event, because he hasn't let himself out this season.

Wally Thompson, who hasn't been defeated this year in his specialty, the broad jump, will in addition, participate in the relay. "Tommy" will also be a favorite to cop a first place because of his brilliant performances. In his very first match broad jump, up at Richmond, the lanky sophomore smashed the Southern Conference record. However, a foul was called, and the try was discounted. Tommy took it in his stride and took first place anyway.

The other three men who will wear State's colors will be Ted Tyren in the 880 event and the relay; Gibbs in the 200 low hurdles and the relay; and Burgess in the two-mile run.

The order of the men in the relay will be as follows: Lead-off man will be Gibbs, then Tyren, Thompson and Davis will run the anchor post.

The qualifying meet will take place at 3:30 and the finals will come off tomorrow.

Wolves To Return For Fall Practice

Gridders Slated to Report September 1st for Early Training Sessions

The Athletic Office announced today that the football team will start light, but all the men will wear full equipment, including head-gear, and will get tougher after the first week. The first week will be devoted to learning and perfecting the "Pack's" plays; contact work will begin the second week.

All the fellows will eat together at a training table. Doc Newton stressed the fact that the boys will be working up till they are in the peak of condition. There will be plenty of food, rest and sleep so the gridirers will be in top-notch form for the tough season ahead of them, when they will encounter such stellar grid foes as Carolina, Duke, Alabama, Detroit and Manhattan, with the possibility of Carnegie Tech being added to the schedule.

Tracksters Enter Conference Meet

Davis and Thompson Carry Local's Hopes in Today's Cinder Classic

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Walloping Fresh End Diamond Year

Carter, Cathey and Phipps Pace Yearlings in 1938 Campaign

State College's freshman baseball squad brought their 1938 season to a close on May 11 when they lost a close one to Duke.

The Techlets had a fairly successful season, winning four and dropping six, two of these latter being extra-inning affairs with the Blue Devil Juniors, Wake Forest, Louisburg, Charlotte and Carolina also managing to trip the Frosh.

Probably the most spectacular game of the year was the second game with Carolina. Overcoming a 9-run lead, the Wallerites tacked up a final score of 19-10.

Pitching honors were shared by Rex Phipps, Bob Cathey and Ray Smith. Phipps put out some fine twisting in the six games that he pitched and he looks good for next year's squad.

Starting the season as a pitcher, Cutie Carter threw for State's first win and then toward the end of the season, switched to the catching position to share honors with Dopey Jordan.

The Techlets are rumored to have had the heaviest hitting team in the State. Outstanding among the sluggers was Ducky Winstead, batting .417, Wade Brown with .358 and "Gable" Watts with .351.

Rated by the Statesmen as the best team on their schedule, Wake Forest also handed the boys their severest loss, 15-2.

Starting training with about 70 men, Coach "Nig" Waller turned out good squad of 20 ballplayers. They scored a total of 84 points as against their opponents 39 and improved steadily as the season passed.

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The Athletic Office announced today that the football team will start light, but all the men will wear full equipment, including head-gear, and will get tougher after the first week. The first week will be devoted to learning and perfecting the "Pack's" plays; contact work will begin the second week.

All the fellows will eat together at a training table. Doc Newton stressed the fact that the boys will be working up till they are in the peak of condition. There will be plenty of food, rest and sleep so the gridirers will be in top-notch form for the tough season ahead of them, when they will encounter such stellar grid foes as Carolina, Duke, Alabama, Detroit and Manhattan, with the possibility of Carnegie Tech being added to the schedule.

Wolves To Return For Fall Practice

Gridders Slated to Report September 1st for Early Training Sessions

Curtain Falls On Current Varsity Baseball Season

Doakmen Close Regular Diamond Campaign With Seven Won and Seven Lost

By ART RAYMOND
Chick Doak's current diamond squad closed out its regular season last Tuesday with a record of seven wins, seven losses and two tie games.

The Techs started slow at the beginning of the season, suffering several early set-backs at the hands of William and Mary and Carolina. The Tar Heels of Carolina set the diamondmen back in two one-run games in a row. Frequent errors by the Techs was largely responsible for these defeats.

Finding sudden strength, the Techs went to work on the highly touted Blue Devils to bang out two consecutive victories in a row. Although, barely splitting even with this year's schedule, a number of potential stars were uncovered. The men graduating this year are Beam, Berlinski, Griffin and Honeycutt, all in the outfield. The infield composed of Wicker, Kearns, Hoyle, and Harris will all return to school next year.

The pitching staff, led by Holshouser and Greene, have come through in excellent style against some of the toughest battles in the circuit. Bruinooge, Brown and Kaufman, other members of the staff, pitched good ball all season. All of these men have at least one more year to play.

Behind the bat, Chick Doak has in Larry Smith one of the best catchers seen in this circuit in many years. Smith played head-up ball all season and with a little seasoning will prove to be big league material.

With only the loss of four men in sight and a complete infield turning to him, Chick Doak has high hopes for next year.

LOST

Lost, in the neighborhood of this store, dozens of times a day, 20 ounces. By men who are switching from ordinary clothes to Palm Beach. Besides being lighter, Palm Beach holds its shape, washes and cleans without shrinking and lets your body breathe through its many-windowed weave—Will all men looking for smartness, comfort and value... step this way.



VACATION DAYS and Commencement Activities

Get into the Swim with Equipment from our Men's Dept.

Call for Correct Clothing

Satin Lastex Swim Trunks by GANTNER \$2.95

BUSH JACKETS Light weight cotton crash—a necessity for the campus dweller—a boon to vacation days. \$1.98

Sleeveless SWEATERS 97c

Gabardine Tennis Shorts 98c and \$1.48

Featuring a style with broad horizontal stripes of contrasting colors.

BEACH SHIRTS 97c

Styled by B. V. D., makers of fine sportswear—Smart horizontal stripes and solid colors.

Men's Department 1st Floor

Raleigh's Largest Department Store

Hudson-Belk Co.

Vogue Shop For Men

Textile Seniors Return From Trip

Fifty-two seniors, members of the graduating class of the Textile School, returned last Thursday night from a three-day inspection trip, which carried them into mills in both North Carolina and Virginia.

Leaving Tuesday morning, the boys journeyed to Danville, Va., where they were the guests of the Riverside and Dan River Mills at a luncheon followed by a trip through the mills.

On Wednesday the tour progressed to Fieldale, Va., where they visited the Fieldale plant of Marshall, Field & Co. In the afternoon the inspection continued at other mills of the same company in Leakeville-Spray, N. C.

Thursday morning the trip extended to Greensboro, and the "Rayon Mill of 1937," Carter Fabrics Co., so designated by the Textile Journal. Later in the day the seniors inspected the Granite Finishing Works at Haw River, after which the group returned to Raleigh.

The trip, made by chartered bus, was under the supervision of Dean Nelson and Professor Hart of the faculty of the Textile School.

Earlier in the term all seniors in the Textile School in the chemistry

and dyeing curriculum made a brief trip to Greensboro with Professor Grimshaw to inspect several plants and attend meetings dealing with their field.

In commenting upon the trip, Professor Hart said: "One of the most interesting features of the trip was the fact that in every place that we visited we found a number of our old boys, each holding a position of considerable importance and each apparently doing well. At Danville we found State graduates of the past 15 years; at Fieldale three former State varsity athletes conducted us through the mills; at Spray there are at least 15 State men holding executive positions. W. J. Carter and H. C. Carter, president and general superintendent of Carter Mills, are both graduates of State, and at Haw River we found a State man in charge of dyeing and finishing. This speaks for the ability of the State College Textile School graduates."

Ag Club Officers

The "Ag" Club met Wednesday night and elected the following officers to continue the fine work the "Ag" Club has been doing the past year: E. J. Whitmire, president; Locke Holland, vice president; H. F. (Cotton) Robinson, secretary, and Paul Wetmore, reporter.

With these capable men in office, and with the support of the other members of the club, the "Ag" Club should make even greater progress next year than it has this year.

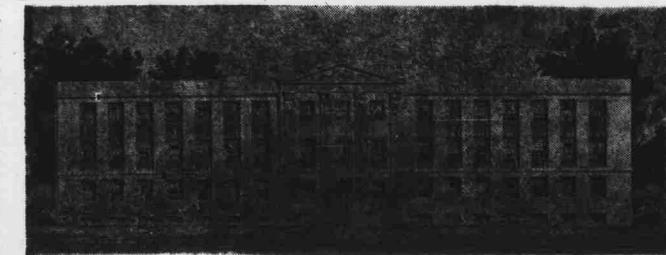
Sigma Pi Alpha Elections

The officers for the coming year were elected by the members of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Pi

CAPITOL
Mat. 10c Nite 20c
Today and Saturday
BOB BAKER
in ..
"SINGING OUTLAW"
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Wallace Beery-Virginia Bruce
"BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
Wednesday-Thursday
DICK POWELL
Lola Lane-Rosamary Lane
Hugh Herbert
Benny Goodman Orchestra
in ..
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

PALACE
Again Today-Saturday
GENIE AITBY
in ..
"BOOTS AND SADDLES" and
Also "Lone Ranger" and
Cartoon
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Fredric March-Franciska Gaal
in ..
"THE BUCCANEER"
Wednesday-Thursday
"MR. MOTTO'S GAMBLE"
with
PETER LORRE

PROPOSED NEW BUILDING AT N. C. STATE COLLEGE



Symbolic of N. C. State College's policy of progress will be the new chemistry building pictured above in the architect's drawing. The building will cost approximately \$400,000 and will be the most modern college chemistry building in the South when completed and equipped. Of brick construction and four stories high, it will harmonize with the architectural style of other buildings in the agricultural quadrangle where it will be situated.

Alpha, national honorary language fraternity, in their regular meeting last Wednesday night in the D. H. Hill library.

The officers elected were: Robert F. Coleman, president; E. L. Arispe, vice president; Harold Naas, secretary; and Professor S. T. Ballenger, treasurer.

The officers will be installed at a meeting next Wednesday night.

Girls Give Views On World Affairs

The State College Y. M. C. A. ended its program for the year Wednesday night by a program which was given by a deputation team of ten Y. W. C. A. girls of the Womens College of the University of North Carolina, at Greensboro.

The program consisted of a panel discussion of proposed methods for keeping America out of war. The argument for collective security of the action of peaceful nations argument for collective security peaceful economic methods, or war, if necessary, was presented by Phyllis Keister. The British policy of opportunism was presented by Alice Calder. Nancy Brewster gave the arguments in favor of a personal boycott as a method of keeping the country out of war. Jane Dupuy outlined the foreign policy of the United States. The attitude of the pacifist was outlined by Eunice King, and the plan for the removal of the causes of war were presented by Dorothy Truitt.

Following the talks by the Y. W. C. A. girls, a panel discussion was held in which the audience took an active part.

All State College students who are interested in going to the Southern Student Y. M. Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge this spring are requested to see Mr. Ed King at once.

Following Dr. Kitchen's address, the old members of Golden Chain selected their new members one by one and bestowed upon them the Golden link.

Golden Chain was begun on the

organization and workings of the society. Then the members filed out of Holiday Hall, clothed in their robes, and formed a circle on the ground around the sun dial.

E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, introduced Col. J. W. Harrison, dean of administration, who in turn introduced Dr. Thurman Kitchen of Wake Forest College.

Kitchen spoke to the junior class present and to the audience gathered to witness the ceremony on the subject of "Leadership," and emphasized the importance of attaining leadership, including qualities necessary to obtain this goal.

State College campus through the plea of the students, and articles appearing in the campus paper. The students were desirous of securing some organization through which outstanding and leading stu-

WAKE THEATRE

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Sonja Henie-Dan Amsech in
"HAPPY LANDING"
Wednesday
William Powell-Mirna Loy in
"DOUBLE WEDDING"
Thursday
ERROLL FLYNN in
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"
with Jean Blondel
Friday-Saturday
Laugh a Minute Romance
"BEG, BORROW OR STEAL"
with Frank Morgan-Florence Rice

dents from the junior class could be shown some recognition.

Golden Chain was organized not primarily for rewarding outstanding scholars, but to give some recognition to those students who not only had good scholastic averages, but who had worked hard in extra-curricula and class activity.

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Sunday-Monday
BONITA GRANVILLE
DOLORES COSTELLO
in ..
"BELOVED BRAT"

AMBASSADOR
Again Today-Saturday
BING CROSSBY
Beatrice Lillie
Mary Carlisle
in ..
"DOCTOR RHYTHM"
Also "March of Time" and News
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
LORETTA YOUNG
in ..
"Four Men and a Prayer"
Also Popeye-Travelogue-News
Beginning Wednesday
CLARK GABLE
Myrna Loy-Spencer Tracy
Lionel Barrymore
in ..
"TEST PILOT"

ANSWERS TO THE ELECTRICAL QUIZ

1. The shortest time element in engineering is probably that encountered in short wave radio tube design—an allowance of 1/600,000,000 second for an electron to travel a fraction of an inch.
 2. A Westinghouse steel mill motor of this type can be reversed from full ahead to full back in 5 seconds.
 3. The Westinghouse-equipped streamliner "City of San Francisco" is one of the two most powerful Diesel-electric locomotives in use at this writing—5400 horsepower. Three years ago, the most powerful train of this type was powered by a 1200 H.P. unit.
 4. The purchase and development of the Gaulard & Gibbs transformer patents by Geo. Westinghouse in 1885 led to our present widespread use of alternating current, the foundation of electricity's universal availability.
 5. The lumens per watt of various types of electric lights are as follows: (a) Mazda lamp, (60 watt size) 13.9 lumens per watt; (b) mercury lamp (250 watt size) 30 lumens per watt; (c) Neon lamp, (average tube and gas) approximately 19 lumens per watt.
 6. The "De-ion" principle is one which breaks arcs into segments by passing them through a series of grids. It has completely revolutionized the construction of such arc-carrying devices as lightning arresters, circuit breakers, motor starters, and safety switches.
 7. The "De-ion" principle was discovered and put into practice by Dr. Joseph Slepian of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.
 8. The "Spencer Disc" is a type of thermostat which acts on the bi-metallic expansion and contraction principle to give a rifle-like make-and-break in electrical contacts. It is an exclusive Westinghouse electric iron feature, and is also used to protect Westinghouse motors from heat damage.
 9. The initials "P.C.C." in connection with the new streamlined streetcars stand for "President's Conference Committee," a committee appointed by the American Transit Association to design these cars. By invitation, Westinghouse engineers worked with this committee, and more than half of the cars of this type now in use are completely equipped with Westinghouse electrical apparatus.
 10. The initials KDEA, representing the Westinghouse pioneer station at Pittsburgh, Pa., mean "broadcasting" in the Eskimo tongue.
- Watch for another interesting "Electrical Quiz" in a coming issue of your college publication. Electricity is the greatest single force in this modern age. Learn more about it—and about the companies, like Westinghouse, that put it to doing the world's work.
- Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Westinghouse
The name that means everything in electricity

Glee Club Presents Comic "Cleopatra"

A large audience turned out Wednesday evening for the presentation of the comic operetta, "Cleopatra," by the State College glee club in Pullen Hall.

Before the presentation of the operetta several numbers were rendered by the orchestra. Solo numbers by Roland Taylor and Curtis Craver added much to the program. The popular State College quartet sang two numbers and was well received.

Douglas Allison was the star of the operetta in the role of Cleopatra. He appeared on the stage in a wig and a pink ruffled dress and kept the audience laughing at his antics.

The presentation of the operetta ends the glee club's program for the year.

Delta Sigs Entertain National President

The local chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was visited this past week by two of the national officers, who assisted the local chapter in the installation of a chapter at Wake Forest College.

Dr. Walter E. Yeager, national president of the fraternity and a doctor of law at Georgetown University, and A. W. Defenderfer, national secretary and treasurer, spent the week-end both in Raleigh and Wake Forest.

The Alpha Pi Delta local fraternity at Wake Forest was installed as a chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi national fraternity, and the ceremonies were held in Wake Forest on Friday and Saturday of last week. Members of the State chapter and the Duke University chapter had charge of the installation.

Following the installation, the new members of the Wake Forest chapter, the national officers, and Dr. Ray, fraternity advisor at Wake Forest, were feted at a banquet at the Sir Walter Hotel.

The fraternities' national officers remained in Raleigh through Sunday, after which they left for their headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Twelve Juniors Made Links Of Golden Chain In Twilight Ceremony

(Continued from page 1)
Jim Murray, A. M. Smith, and Russell Burham.

Following the ceremony on the lawn by the Memorial Tower, the new members held a meeting in Holiday Hall, and elected the new officers for next year. A. M. Smith, of Elkin, was elected president of Golden Chain for next year, and the office of vice president was bestowed upon Jim Murray. L. C. Brooks was chosen as secretary, and Walter Fanning as treasurer.

The ceremony yesterday evening was opened with several selections by the State College band, after which Claude Clark, president of Golden Chain, told something of the

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