

Arrow which was earned by State men at various jobs of the campus. Average Wage Despite the large totals for last year, the average amount earned monihly by self-help students was fifteen dollars. "The work doon last year under "The work doon last year under "The work doon last year under equivalent to the labor of one per-son working at the rate of 40 hours per week for 3,833 weeks or 11,840 eight-hour days of work. The total NYA students during "38-37 numbered 326, of which the maximum employed at any one time was 246, while the average monthly hours worked under the NYA was 10,551.

monthly hours worked under the NYA was 10,651. Work This Year On the basis of the estimated hours to be worked monthly, ap-proximately 56,556 hours of work will be performed by students here during the school year 1937-38. This number of hours of work will allow the students working under the NYA to earn approximately \$13,850.00, a reduction of nearly This year the National Youth Administration students at State number 180, as compared with last year's 326. They are work to pro-jects on grounds and buildings.

ORIENT TOPIC OF YMCA TALK

Althaus Tells Group of Situation In Hawaii and Japan

Before one of the largest audi-ences to assemble in the YMCA. this year, Major K. G. Althaus de-livered an address last Tuesday night on the topic: "The Japanese Situation in Hawaii and the Ori-ent."

During the interesting lecture, motion pictures of Hawaii were shown to the group, estimated at 150 students and facuity. Major Aithaus said that the Japanese population in Hawaii now totaled forty-two per cent of the entire population on the islands, and their numbers are increasing rapidly. These Japanese are of two classes; those who entered be-fore the Alien Act was passed, and those who are American efficients. They are an intelligent and well disciplined race, and, although they live in American territory, they isciplined race, and, although they ve in American territory, they re not being Americanised be-ause they do not intermarry with a Caucasians on the islands. The Japanese temples are built sside the American schools, and ananese children are required to

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hen a survey was made recent-among a representative group inpanese students, eighteeen of roup of twenty-live said that would support Japan in case war with the United States, nase of a war with Japan these anese would not be trusted by

tion. s put forward the idea should remain neutral at and avoid, as much as any foreign entangle-direct contrast to Presi-osevelt's new foreign

with the negotiations of the peace treaty. "Peace Lobbylst" Miss Rankin has attended the meetings of the assembly of the League of Nations. At present, she is associate secretary for the National Council for Prevention of War, and has long been a member of the famous "Peace Lobby" in Washington. Between sessions of Congress she has organized for peace and spoken on the lecture platform.

peace and spoken on the lecture platform. A graduate of the University of Montana, Miss Rankin has studied at the University of Washington and the New York School of Philanthropy. Her home is in Montana, but she speuda part of every year on a farm which she has purchased in Georgia.

Rumor of Berlinski's Death Is Unfounded

From Daily Tar Heel

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Dancing Mentors Shine No More As the Pledges Take the Floor

By STEPHEN SAILER

and to en-bite State College's fall social season the will be traditionally launched here to Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, when fifteen Greekleiter on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, social fraternities present their that pledged men. attes. These dances, under the auspices these of the Interfraternity Council, are the state's younger dancing con-the state's the state's younger dancing con-the state's younger dancing con-the state's the state's younger dance committee is com-preset he frank Thompson Gyman stym and will include two formal

You should be able to answer at least half of the following ques-tions. For correct answers please at least mail of the following ques-tions. For correct answers please turn to page two. 1. What athletic field on the campus is designated as "Fresh-man Field" in correct name of the transmission building? 3. What is the present secretary 4. Who is the present secretary of the General Alumni Associa-tion?

on? 5. Where is the office of Colonel W. Harrelson located? 6. Who is the president of Pine urr, local honorary organiza-

Theom Daily Tar Heel The rumor that Eddie Berlinski, Wolfpeck halfback, had besi tilted die Berlinski, Wolfpeck halfback, had besi tilted die Sectioni is groaly erzggerated, it was an-nonneed yesterdap yhr & N. G. State News Bureau. From some uareliable source, yesterday, the rumor spread over resterday, the rumor spread over that Berlinski drilled with the squad yesterday atternoon. Model and the source, 10. How many remaining home tootball games does the Wolfpack have?

sisted in ner work work of the even ing followed somewhat of a rou-tine in their discussions of their subjects. They presented first the present status of the profession in which they were interested, and —Continued on page 2.

THIRD TERM FOR F.D.R. **IS PROPOSED BY GROUP** AT PUBLIC FORUM MEET

Heated Discussion Precede Vote As To Opinion of Members

Following a heated discussion in which approximately forty students participated, the State College Forum of Public Opinion voted last Tuesday night to urge President Roosevelt to run for a third term in 1940. Conjea of this

in 1940. Copies of this resolution, which was passed by a vote of 48 to 16, will be sent to President Roosevelt, Senators Balley and Reynolds of North Carolina, and Congressman Harold D. Cooley of the fourth district which includes Wake Coun-tr

disrict which includes Wake Count disrict which includes Wake Count Ty The sindents who attended the forum were divided into two groups to facilitate the discussion and to give everyone a chance to state his opinions. H. R. McSwain and J. T. Frye acted as chairmen of the groups. Argument on the affirmative side dominated the meeting. The af-firmative stressed President Roose-velts past record as reason for his negative advanced the tradition of a two term limit for the President and predicted a split in the Demo-cratic party should Roosevelt ran for a third term. The second forum of the year will be held November 1, with a debate on the subject "Resolved, that Justice Black should resign from the Supreme Court bench."

Breaks Leg

Rex Phillips, State Coll an, broke his leg in an a cident in downtown Ra ce fresh Although the car wi ceeding the speed limit, of the collision threw E the dashboard hard break his right leg belon Doctor Campbell said it ple fracture and that J

TECHNICLAN and president of the association, will preside over the meetings. Highlights Many highlights have been planned by the hosi for the conven-tion members who will come from the college publications throughout the State. On Saturday morning the delegates will hear an address by, Governor Clyde R. Hoey, and that night they will be the guests of State College at the State-Cladel football game in Riddick Statalum. The program for the convention with the registration of all of the delegates from two until five o'clock. After the registration there will be an informal reception. On Friday the delegates will be the guess of the Clove TKCA, at which time they will be adfressed by Frank Jeter, director of State College News Burean. This will be followed by group meetings with leaders, which will be held from three until four-shirty o'clock. Friday night a banquet will be given for the visitors in the dinnig room of the Sir Walter Hotel and will be followed by a dance in the Virgina Dare balroom of the botel. Shaw Speaks New Officers Are Installed By

Business Meeting

Business Meeting A business meeting is scheduled to be held on Saturday morning at nine o'clock and the press repre-sentatives will listen to an address by Governor Heey at ten o'clock. There are many important items which will be brought up at the business meeting, among which is the possibility of a student news broadcast.

broadcast. The president expressed the hope late yesterday that he would be able to secure the services of Carl Geerch to lead the discussion for the college mergering.

college magazines. special feature of the conven ontinued on page 2.

Professor Hicks Talks Telepathy

At ASCE Meeting

W. N. Hicks, assistant professor of religion and sociology at State College, addressed the bi-monthly meeting of the ASCE last Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the C. E. Building on the aspect at mental telepathy, and clairwoyance. Professor Hicks based his dis-cussion on recent experiments made by Dr. J. B. Rhine, of Duke Uni-versity, who has made hundreds of thousands of experiments along this line during the past few years. Professor Hicks recommended two books which have been recent by published by Dr. A hine as an at a state of the the pro-cessor Hicks recommended two books which have been recent to books which have been recent to a books which have been recent the and clairvoyance have be-cently come into prominence as sciences deserving research and study. A late news report of in-terest and commendation came from the Forestry School of State College last night with the announce-ment that 17 of the 24 last year's Seniors who took the Civil Service examination for Junior Forester positions have been heard from and has fifteen of these boys passed the test with scores ranging as high as 83. The results of the scores fot boother serven men have

Our Foreign Policy Poll Is Ended And Many Ideas Were Expended

The second meeting of Year Year The second meeting of the year was held by the Society of In-dustrial Engineers on Wednesday night in the Civil Engineering Building at which time the mem-bers were addressed by Dr. H. B. Shaw, adviser to Industrial En-gineers, who chose as his topic the "Explanation of What Industrial Importance of heling a member of the National Chapter of the Society. At this meeting the new officers of the society, who were elected at the close of the school year last spring, assumed the lir offices. These officers include: Bill Beou-line, president; L. M. Brown, vice president; Francis Cunningham, secretary; and Jerry Cox, treas-urer. A. G. Raymond and Bill Beouline-also took over their duties as representatives to the Engineers' Council, with Roger James elected to Unring the past year hership of the Sith as increased ver one hundred per cent. Plans were made at the last meeting for the initiation of sopho-mores into the society, and arrang-ments. were also made to have Dean Van Leer as guest speaker at the next regular meeting which will Bb held on November 3. A special meeting will be held for the Junior and Senior members on next Wednesday night, October 17, at 7 olock in the Ce build Ing.

"and to their adventurous and in-dependent spirit." Grades Fall Last spirit." To so students made an average grade of 517, and the spirit spi

0.8 of one point. Sections Assigned Sections Assigned The A sections of English, which require a grade of 71-100, have 107 members this year as compared with 119 members last year, and the absorbank the sections, which require a best sections, which require a this year compared with 101 mbers this year compared with 101 mbers as year. The C sections, re-quiring a grade of 1-50, have 351 members this year as compared —Continued on page 2.

DEAN'S ADDRESS **HEARD BY AICHE TUESDAY NIGHT**

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standpoint. F. W. Graves was urer of the coming : vacancy created by t of J. C. Sloan, who this office last spring was appointed chair Engineering Fair co

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sciences deserving research and study. President Bill Edwards made a few remarks in regard to the pro-jects for the annual Engineers' Fair.

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Another gentieman very em room for Sunday to altes of this department a big particular structure to the following manner: "I am la garinat anybodies foreign policy. If favor eight o'clock classes ... y down with everything ... down ro doubt, wasting his talents by soing to college. He should be perched on a soap box in Union Sugure. I faultied, among the remainden to the soing state to the soing state the soing bue to the feeble display of in-set in the foreign policy poll and annex Canada and Mexico to ducted on the State College provide more room for Sunday appus as a follow-up to President drivers." Another gentleman very em-mould be entirely justifiable to the following manner: "I am would be entirely justifiable to this the opinions of the handful against anybodies foreign policy, students who voted, and to allow I disagree with Einstien, I don't the poll, being conducted by with up!" This able individual is, any leading colleges and univer-no doubt, wasting his talents by to have the matter of the second by with up!" This able individual is, any leading colleges and univer-no doubt, wasting his talents by to have the nation, was poing to, college. He should be dent's attitude toward Fresident

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Square. Included among the remainder of the ballots, were votes for such outstanding statesman and world figures as Donald Duck, Myrna Loy, Mahatma Ghandi, and Bunnie Hines. Also found in the ballot box were a mutilated ice cream cone,

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The Problem of the Laundry

THERE have been numerous complaints about the slow service of the campus dry.

And these complaints are well groun but the blame does not rest with the laun-dry department itself but with the higher officials who allot money for machinery and equipment

Over 700 shirts are handled by the laundry each day, and the machines are designed to put out only sixty shirts an hour when work-ing at maximum capacity. This means that to handle the daily influx of shirts, the laun-ter more than the theory hours a day dy mandie the daily innux of shirts, the laun-dry must operate at least twelve hours a day, and as labor is limited in number as well as in number of working hours, this puts a double handicap on that organization.

New machinery has been ordered and should be installed next week, but this will give that organization only a fraction of the equipment it needs to serve the students and faculty adequately.

faculty adequately. There is an influx of laundry from out-siders, but the laundry staff is turning away all customers they are certain are not con-nected with the college. The laundry is for people connected with the college, and we should discourage the attempts of outsiders to have their laundry done in our plant. This will make the load lighter for the laundry and we will be able to get better service.

N. C. STAT

We Win In Defeat

STATE COLLEGE still has its spirit! Many people throughout the State were skeptical as to how our college would weather its defeat from Carolina two weeks ago, but their fears and doubts were exploded at the V. P. I. game Saturday night when our en-tire school showed the same determined spirit it has evidenced in previous encounters this year.

Nothing will boost more the spirit of a rooming will boost more the spirit of a group or an organization than a victory in a hard-fought battle, and nothing will put the supreme test to a fine spirit than will an oc-casional defeat. We have proved to a skepti-cal public this year that we are far from be-ing asleep and that we still have fire and energy. ergy.

Many alumni, unfortunately, have them in-terest in the College centered about a win-ning football team, but the students of this College do not have entirely the same inter-est. Of course, we would like to win all of our athletic encounters, but the main thing we are interested in now is the upbuilding of a great spirit in the entire school that will be a formidable weapon to all of our op-ponents in years to come.

Win or lose, we must retain our spirit to exist as a cooperative body.

For Your Health's Sake

STUDENTS are debating openly the merits of the Wasserman test, but few wholly informed on the subject.

are wholly informed on the subject. The discoverer of the internationally fa-mous sero-diagnosis in syphilis, the so-called Wasserman reaction, was August von Was-serman. His careful study of the disease rendered us an easy method for ascertaining both past infection and the activity of the process of the disease.

One of the most accurate tests we have for this disease, the Wasserman test is now easily available to all citizens of our country; and to the students of this school there is absolutely no cost when the test is conducted by the h ospital staff.

by the hospital staff. The percentage of people in this State who are carriers of this most dreaded social dis-ease is too high to be stated to people who wish to remain ignorant of true facts, but the percentage is truly alarming. In its first stages the disease is not outwardly recognizable, but the people who are afflicted are carriers, nevertheless. And the carrier of the disease probably does not know that he is infected when the disease is in its first e editor, in his personal views, thinks

that the test should be compulsory to every student who attends this or other colleges, but as there is no State law enforcing this, the best solution is to present the true facts to the students and let them act for themselves for their own protection and the pro-tection of their relatives and fellow citizens. You will be given the test free of charge at

any time if you will ask for it at the innary. N.C. STAT

Protect Our College Property

THE State College Campus will be carefully guarded tonight against marauders ith malicious intents. In years past, it has been the custom for with

In years past, it has been the custom for the Wake Forest and State College students to damage, as much as possible, the property of the neighboring school. This practice is being discouraged, as the damage done to the property of another college does not, in any property of another college does not, in any ay, help to promote a friendlier spirit be-ween the two colleges. Let's build our school spirit about a more

constructive basis than a willful destruction of property which is not ours, and let's also make sure that our own property is not destroyed.

The good name of the school depends on the actions of our students, and we cannot acquire a good name by marring the campus of a rival institution. - N. C. ST

Johnson Goes To Greener Fields PEELE JOHNSON has tendered his res-

ignation to the College. After serving for four years at this insti-tution as head boxing coach and instructor in engineering drawing, Johnson's resignain engineering drawing, Johnson's resigna-tion leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill. He is liked by his students, his squad, and the members of the faculty, and his con-tingent of friends will miss him. But the call of greener fields has lured our coach, and we will be none the better benefitted by his leaving leaving.

Johnson will take over his duties with a Raleigh commercial concern in the near fu-ture, and as he will remain in this city, he will not be entirely lost to us, for his interest

to be lost in a short while. We hate to see you leave, Peele, but we know that you will never lose your faith in we called a start while. our College. Best Wishes.

- N. C. STATE A Bouquet To Selp-Help Students

IT is not an easy task for a student to work his way through college. But last year nearly one-fourth of the Stu-dent Body at State College helped defray their expenses by work done under the Na-tional Youth Administration and the selftional Youth Administration and the self-help bureau. These figures do not include the students who were occupied at jobs out-side the College, such as firing furnaces, mowing lawns, delivering newspapers, and many other regular or part-time jobs which were not under college control. That the students of this school are will-ing to work for their averages is provided.

That the students of this school are will-ing to work for their expenses is proved by the fact that \$53,257.97 was earned by the boy's who were registered as regular students and who attended regular classes. Enough money was earned by these hard working students to pay for the entire college ex-penses of one hundred boys if the money were distributed in that manner, which means that five per cent of our students pay their entire way through school, figuratively speaking. king. spea

⁵ But hard work only makes the students more appreciative of their education and it makes an education a worthy goal to achieve.



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by Dick MacKenzi

What is Watauga coming to Last year they had a beer party and this year they fling a cocce party. Look out—they may turn to butter-milk.

Success is a series of co

Announcements

There will be an important sting of Gamma Sigma Epsi-c h e m i c a l society, next inesday night at 6:45. It is obtant that all members be sent.—Jimmy Moore, Presi-

There will be a meeting of Mu Beta Psi, honorary musical fraternity, on Wednesday night, Oct. 27, in the YMCA. All mem-bers are urged to be present. Wm. Thorn, Pres.

The Junior Class will hold its first assembly on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 12 o'clock in Pullen Hall. Attendance will be checked. Russell Burcham, Pres.

All students in agriculture, forestry, and agricultural edu-cation who have not received copies of the "N. O. State Agri-culturist" may get theirs at the Agriculturist office, 208 Publi-cations Building, on Saturday, Oct, 28, from 1 to 2 o'clock.

A number of students have not yet turned in a correct copy of their roster to their Dean's office. A corrected copy must be filed by every student wheth-er or not he has made any hanges in his classes. W. L. Mayer, Director of Registration.

Freshmen in the Department of Education (vocational agri-culture and industrial arts) are requested to meet for their as-sembly on October 36, in Holla-day Hall at 12 o'clock. Profes-sor Cock will discuss the quee-sor Cock will discuss the quee-

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and Answers

The field on the west side of

gymnasium. Price Hall. On the sections Bu

Have you noticed the recent im-provements on the campus? And the landscaping of "Ag" Hill, and the grounds surrounding the cafe-teria and infirmary. A few more changes like these and we will be rivaling the University of Virginia for the most beautiful campus in the country. There has been considerable com-plaint against night football since last Saturday night, and from the size of the crowd, it appears that the nocturnal contest might not be termed a success. The students are definitely in favor of day games.

ation Forum Enjoys Success At First Meet

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We are more than glad that the rumor concerning Berlinski which developed over at Chapel Hill was without foundation. Our Eddle is very much alive and will be heard from more than once Saturday.

"Lil Abner" Philips of the mountainous country of North Carolina claims that the girls of Raleigh are very smooth. I imagine they will iron him out flat before he finds out the truth about the matter J. G. "Pete" Bronson asserts very emphatically that he has his girl "sewed up." When a fellow makes two trips to visit his girl in one week-end, I would think that it was just the reverse.

Dear Uncle Watt: Why is the entrance to Meredith too rough?—J. E. P. Dear J. E. P.: To shake the devil out of you be-fore you arrive.

N. C. Pressmen Will Meet Here for Annual Convention

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(Continued from page 1) tion will be the Warren Yearbook Traveling Khibit, which includes yearbooks gathered in all parts of the United States and is considered to be the most complete collection of outstanding college annuals ever collected. This exhibit will be on display during the entire conven-tion. Other guests for the convention include Herbert. Hitch, of the Char-lotte Engraving Company, who will lead the discussion for the college annuals; Louis Wilson, of Raleigh, lead the discussion for the college annuals; Louis Wilson, of Raleigh, lead the discussion for the college annuals; Louis Wilson, of Raleigh, lead the discussion for the Na-tional Advertising Service. The main speakers for he han-quet have not been announced at the present time.

English Placement Tests Reveal Engineers Ahead

There will be a joint meeting of the editorial and business staffs of "The Southers Engl-here and the southers and the engineering student who is in-terested in working with either staff is invited to attend. It is necessary for each member of the staff to attend to assist in a complete reorganization of the "ampaign for the year.—Geo. Killam, Editor; F. E. Mask, Business Manager. (Continued from page 1) with 295 members last year, show-ing that the 59 students over last year's enrollment are less pro-ficient in English than last year's freahmen.

fectant English than last year's freahmon. The test used this year was "The Five-Twenty Placement Test." and is given each year to determine in which section the student should be placed. The test consists of five parts: Spelling, grammar, word ac-quaintance, reading acquaintance, and composition. Each test counts twenty, making the possible score of 100. According to the tabula-tions, students are less proficient in word acquaintance and more proficient in reading acquaintance.

Orient Topic of YMCA Talk

(Continued from page 1) wering one question, he said that in his opinion a blockade of Japan would hurt her badly, contrary to statements issued by Japan, and that it would be impossible at the present Time because England, France, and Italy have concentrated their naval forces in the Mediter-ranean.

France, and fairy mate concentrations their naval forces in the Mediter-ranean. When agked what our chances would be of winning a war with Japan, Major Althaus said he thought that our army is superior to the Japanese army in every way except in stamina. "The Japanese armies," he said, "can march forty miles in a single day and live upon the roots, berries, and rice which they find by the wayside, out the great majority of Japanese are very poor markamen begause, of the prevalence of bad eyesight among them.

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GLEANINGS

Sitting bleary-cycd in an all-night hamburger shop with our editor a the wee hours of the morn ... sipping inky coffee and planning hunting trip for the near future ... And so back to school and a bed t last ... STEPHEN SALLER



meekly inquire about "funk" alips... walking slowly away incoherence of the year.
Wandering over to the stadium to watch Tulane's "green wave' in a practice assion with Doc Newton's big had Worse... and rathere purified by their tricky shift... Thinking of how North Casolina's better known colleges are breaking into the big-time football circles... Carolina-Tulane and Duke-Colgate this week-end ... State-Boston College, Duke-Pitt and many others in the near future.
Wondering if Walter Fanning will speak to us after his dinner fastion from Governor and Mrs. Hoey ... should get him to write a feature about DINNER AT THE MANSION ... still chuekling over Dich Thompson's classic repip in American 'Lit' class ... my nomination for he prize boner of the year.
To the library to glance through the newspapers ... finding that soreal members of last year's Wolfpack have made good in professional football ... Charlie Gadd at Rickmond, Mac Cara at Pittsburg, Herb Kirshner at Brooklyn, etc.
Our editor scen at the game Starday escorting pretty Virginia Hold... no wonder he covers all the registration office stories himself ... Hodges Bowwell doing his share to insure the success of the State Fair ... being taken in by the old "shell game' for a sizeable sum ... More Breunan's "girl" writing him for a picture of himself ... and doing this post-cirgt ... "Hi yon have's get a picture of unversity that a new firm, called Ecorts, Inc., is doing business on the campus ... These men accept invitations from my girl prese dates should suggest the idea to Mercedith, stary's, etc.
Meading this post-cirgt ... the remainder to come from the men their pressing, charm and the evening's good time ... Some catcher share onting to do with the New Deal ... the Collegisters and the seeding stard or poster. However, we are honored this year's ... and the menney... These mean accept invitations from any girl procients share the insect?" a few minutes ago the origin start

... "Manua, does a good girl hold hands?" ... "A good girl has to hold hands, daughte." Down to the Capital Frinting Co. Thursday night to help put the paper to bed ... and rather wishing I were in hed myself ... Ed Davidson aiting in his corner pecking at a typewriter key once every five minutes, just ripping out copy ... he's been on the same story since seven o'clock ... "Dude" MacKenzie strolling in at the last minute as usual, escoring a lovely Meredith Miss ... our impira-tion for this issue ... Bob Biackwood pafing a big cigar and mum-bling something about too many also in the sports page ... What's Dix Hill got that we haven't got? Frank Jeter, Jr., seems to have given J. C. Frink too much com-petition ... Learning of the new dance sensation originated at the Women's College at Greenaboro... the "Rotten Apple" ... listening the back for Tomm, we orche a Friday evening ... and a pat on the back for Tomm for Fieldge Dances.



All students who have not had their pictures taken will have their final chance to do so next week. The photographer will be in the Publications Bidg, from 2 until 5:30 every after-noon. Students are urged to come early and avoid any possi-ble rush.—Jim Catlin, Editor.

There will be an important meeting of the editorial and business staffs of "The Techni-clan" in the Publications Build-ing Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. All members of the staff are urged to be present, and any-one interested in joining is also requested to attend.—Dick Mc-Phall, Editor; Charle Dunna-gan, Business Manager.

October 22, 1987

The Technician





Pictured above is Luie Mark, versatile State contex. Luie was born in Birmingham, Ala., Decem-ber 21st, 1914. He moved to White Piains, New York at an early age and spent most of his boyhood there. He attended the large high somoan round high school circles in New York as a center on the otobal team. He played four years othean and in his senior year was chosen All-Metropolitan center. Mark came to State in 1934 and again proved himself a top flight pixto man by being chosen All-State Frose heater that year. His sophomore year was specif as an understudy to the All-Americas van has seen Luie holding down a number one position on the State and the senior of the school of

number one position at the school of arsity. He is enrolled in the School of ducation and will graduate this ear with a BS degree. He is a captain in the college tort of the school of

is prepared to meet the style demands for young men. to... We have just received a new shipment of Suits and Overcoats in all the wanted pat-50 terns and styled in the new drape model in double- and single-breasted. On your way up town come and look them over. They are priced to suit your purse. HATS SHIRTS.... to \$2.45 \$2.45 \$1.35 .75 and

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FORESTERS HEAR STEVENS TALK GAME PRESERVATION

end of Game Management Department of State De-partment of Conservation Guest Speaker At Forestry Club Meeting.

ers of the Forestry Club their guest speaker at a last night Ross O. Stevens, the game management de-to of the State Department ervation, who spoke about e preservation program it hat being carried on through-State.

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mers, which is designed to keep amount of wild game in the tet at a certain set percentage im year to year. This program has been devel-icing property-owners' lands for e years as a sanctuary; (2) by thing land for two years as a porary sanctuary; (2) and by valated hunting which requires a hunter have the permission the property owner before he use the lands as a hunting und.

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DICK POWELL-JOAN BLONDELL in "STAGE STRUCK" Monday-Tuesday KAY FRANCIS in "GIVE ME YOUR HEART" "WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG" with VIRGINIA BRUCE Thursday "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ" with GLADYS SWARTHOUT JOE E. BROWN in "RIDING ON AIR"

PALACE Nite Mat. Foday and Saturday BORN RECKLESS' with ell Huds Brian Donlevy

Rochell Hudson-Brian Donley, Sunday and Monday MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in "MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH" with Edna Mase Oliver-Walter Pidgeon-Rita Johnson

Tuesday and Wednesday "SHE ASKED FOR IT" with William Gargan Orien Hayward

> Today and Saturday WILLIAM BOYD in Clarence E. Mulford's "RUSTLER'S VALLEY" k Jones Serial and Car

Sunday LIONEL BARRYMORE

in "DEVIL DOLL" with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN Monday and Tuesday DICK POWELL ris Weston-Hugh Herb "SINGING MARINE"

Wed. Nite-9 p.m._On Stage RALEIGH DISCOVERY NIGHT

Mat. 15c CAPITOL Nite 20c

STATE

MR. PAUL MUNI in THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Wednesday JOAN CRAWFORD FRANCHOT TONE—ROBERT YOUNG in "THE BRIDE WORE RED" Also, Pete Smith Act and News

Thursday-Friday-Saturday WARNER BAXTER-JOAN BENNET in

"VOGUES OF 1938" (Entirely in Technicolor.)



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s of the songs of the movie sung by the stars-d played for dancin merica. That's the ide

starring role and she has two ex-cellent leading men in Franchot Tone and Robert Young. Nothing has been overlooked on the score of perfection in all departments. The Cinderella story of a poor for a fleeting time and then be-came rich in love, has been di-rected with the delicate feminine influence of Dorothey Armer, Hol-iywood's only woman director. But aside from the technical charm of this picture, there is the superb acting of the cast, which includes lovely Lynne Carver, R e g in al Owen, Billie Burke, George Zucco and Dickie Moore.

Friday eve E.S.T.(We

CAPITOL

CAPITOL Wednesday night at 9 p.m. the Capitol Theatre will present on the stage the second in a series of Raleigh Discovery Nights. Sev-oral local talent acts will compete for the cash prizes being offered. Tapphane of the audience. Anyone who can sing, dance, play a musical instrument, or perform before an audience is eligible and may make application at the Capitol bor of-fice. Regular screen performances from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. will be presented any there is no advance, in admission brices on. Discovery Night.



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The Technician

The first issue of The So ngineer of the current school Engineer of the which has been ol yea

The first two pages are taken desired of he current school year which has been distributed among the engineering students of State College and 10 states throughout the South is a crdit to the staff of State's engineering journal which dits a technical magazine said to be the only one of its kind pub-lished in the South. The first first state, and very attractive by the use of colors, dong the magazine, giving it the desired effect to catch one's gr-abs. varied atches and features should be of interest to every etc. The first two pages are taken official welcome to the new dean by the magazine. Tractice, features and official welcome to the new dean official welcome to the new dean official welcome to the new dean official welcome, to the new dean official welcome to the new dean official welcome, retired chief of the bord the N.C. Society of En-liam Dow, re retired chief of the polython of Geodeyr, U.S. Coast and ded de cass vienna is one of the orthe primeering department will present the office the state. Board of Examin-

"What's your pick

for the ALL-STAR .. Eddie'

Chicken Dinner Sunday 35c Winners of Free Board Contest will be drawn o day, Oct. 27, at noon-Not too late to enter. LEWIS CAFE

tment, presented a very in-ting talk on ."The City and ersity of Vienna" at the Ag meeting Wednesday night and rated his lecture with lantern

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ket. But I'd riak a dollar on one anyhow, just in hopes ... For six happy months, now I've been smoking that Frank's. This afternoon I bought my second one, and have it send-ing up incense as I write. I want to teall you - in case you don't already know it -that you're one of the benefactors of so-clety. Loi the poor Indiani Loi Sir Waiter Raleight Loi everybody who dide before you brought out a filler that re-ally works. I'm tealing my friends by the dosen, but not fast enough. You may use my name if you care to, and add that this letter is absolutely unsolicited on your part. Very cordially yours, Manne J. Multing M.C.

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Jimmie Fuller and hi Sponsors for the dan Oliver, Katherine Mete Noell, Phyllis Same Sargeans Womble

floor siring i Attract for this fall

Far away there in the sunshine are-my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.—Alcott.

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