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Les Brown to Feature

Interfraternity Coun-

cil Presentation

Pledges to State College's ac fraternities will be honored by Interfraternity Council this we end with an attractive set dags wither will high light the set wither will high light the The genre will porgram. The genre will porgram. Will be the Council's tribute to neophytes. The pledge dance as replacing former Midwinters, to the installation of deferred r lag by the interfraternity Con Les Brown and bis famous chestra from New York City

to the installation of deferring ing by the Interfraternity of Less Brown and his fam chestra from New York Ci play for the series, which i formal dances Friday and day evenings, and an infor dance from four to six o'cic urday afternoon, all to be the elaborately decorated Thompson gymnasium.

the elaborately decorated Thompson gymnasium. Before traveling north, swung the baton for his bane enrolled as a student at Dul versity, where his band r the title of the "Duke Blue ] Stransorg

Bonsors Sponsors for the dance will Misses Katherine Giascock, O iyn Pierce, Neil Grainger, Ew Lully and Irene Godshall. Chaperons will be Col. and J. W. Harreison, Major and J. W. Harreison, Major and M. G. Aithua, Dean and Mrs. J Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. ( Mr. and Mrs. John W. Good

**Three Candidates** 

**Golden Chain Men** 

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Pledges To Reign

At Annual Dances

# **Coffin Speaks To Journalists During Banquet**

**33 Students Awarded Gold Honor Keys; 175** Attend Annual Publications Affair

cations Affair There are so many WFA and FWA signs around, that the aver-age dition must think twice befor-digring any dirt," and Oscar J Collin, head of the department of yournalism at the Duriversity of North Carolina, in delivering the main address at the situte annu-publications Banquet held Tuesday infatt at the Carolina thread valuable information to approx-mately 175 student publication worked of the second the second valuable information to approx-mately 175 student publication worked with the Raleigh Thread refore present. He was introduced by F. H. Jefer, chairman of the Publications Board, who was not be the second the second to college publications, and the na-sector with the Raleigh Thread second the second the second to college publications, and the na-second the second the second to college publications, and the na-second the respective publication. The to Coffin's address, they may assist the the second the second to college presented to 33 students which their contents should the second the absence of Col- *Massistant Dean of Students Ref.* Massistant Dean of Students Ref. Massistant Dean Lefort to C. A. Norany key was presented to Assistant Dean Lefort to C. A. Spectre in build the second the second the publication, and have the second the second the publication. The absence of col- *Massistant Dean Lefort to C. A.* Spectre publication and the second the publication and the second and which he is a staff member. An Assistant Dean Lefort to C. A. Spectre the manager of the second the second staff the second staff the second staff the second

e campus. ollowing the dinner a dance wa in the hotel Ballroom unti clock. The music was furnishe records through an amplifyin

stem. The banquet was arranged by a pumittee appointed by the Publi titons Board, and consisted o ake Marsh, chairman, Jim Mitchi er, and Jack Haynes.

## **Plans Being Made For Meeting Room** In Rear Cafeteria

Recommendation by Cam-pus Leaders Call for Par-titioned Luncheon Space

vital problem of erecting a on meeting room in the rear is was the principal topic of ion at a special meeting of s leaders held in the YMCA y afternoop.

as reasons used in the factors M. Smith, president of Golden and chairman of the project littee, outlined plans for the sed room to the group and led iscussion. The area to be en-is planned to, be 24 by 54 and will include two rooms, apable of seating about 100 as and the other approximate-mersons.

borne by any one visit is planned to solicit con-ions from all of the societies rganizations on the campus otal cost of the project is fig at about \$600. A committee een appointed which will con-of the organizations dur

en appointed which which which which which which we have the energy week. a C. R. Lefort commented oposal as follows: "There i ous organizations on i College campus who have ished great work by vir incheon meetings reat we. juncheon mee. which will accomm-therings will serve man and ever mpus wi

### **Extension Work Topic of Talk**

At the Ag Club meeting Tuesday, an Goodman, assistant director Agricultural Extension, present is talk on North Cacho his Goodman mentioned the consider is increase in people's interest is increase in people's interest





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C. A. Upchurch. Jr., college news editor, who received oten, Jr., and H. R. Everett. Back row: G. J. Bell, W Sam Mann also received a gold key but was not in

# Debaters Meet Page-Cameron Debate Unaimed Missle **Saturday Night**

Will Rogers Club To Sponsor an After-Dinner Speaking Contest

The State College Negative De-bate team will clash with the Wom-en's affirmative debate team from William and Mary College here to-morrow evening at 7:30 in Pullen Hall.

Hall. At 8:30, immediately following the debate, the Forum of Public Opinion will hold a meeting on the topic: "Resolved, that the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds, Including Credit, for the Purpose of Stimulating Business." This topic will also be debated by the forensic squad of William and Mary. The Forum will be open to all members of the student body. **Dyehouse Planning Explained By Wood** Former Association Presi-dent Addresses Local Chap-ter of Textile Chemists

to all members of the student body. Representatives In the debate Miss Anne Cross and Miss Betty Moore will repre-sent Wilhers and Jack Price will repre-sent State College.

Engineer's Council to More Cash Prizes Change Route of Fair

P. J. Wood, technical represent-ative of the Royce Chemical Com-pany and a former professor at Leeds University in England, spoke to the members of the stu-dent section of American Associa-tion of Textile Chemists and Dye-ers last week on the organization of the dyehouse and the value of planning. Vinner and Jack Frice will repre-ent State College. The discussion leaders for the forum will be Sdwirn Perry, W. S. Vatson, C. S. Regan, H. R. Craw-ord, E. V. Roberta, Norman Single-on, C. K. Watson, R. G. Pate, J. D. Saulsby, Henry Cooke, H. F. Rob-meon, Howard Bergman, Robert Jurst and Robert Lainof. Before the debate the members f both squads will be entrained t a dinner and after-dinner speak-contest sonsored by the Will

planning. "An efficient layout of machin-ery makes for a minimum amount of labor and expense." Wood stat-ed, "so do your layout planning on paper first." ntest sponsored by the Wills After-Dinner Speaking Club. n paper first." He also explained the newest tethods of air-conditioning and entilation and the need for train-ing of employes in safety and effi-**Prizes Increased** 

KIRBY PAGE

For Fair Exhibits Lie or employes in safety and effi-ciency. A former president of the Amer-lican Association of Textile Chem-lists and Dyers, Mr. Wood has lec-tured extensively throughout this country and Europe on research printing and dyeing. He also planned, erected, and put into op-eration the dyeing department of the famous Stone Cutter Mills, a showplace for the latest and best dyeing methods for crepe and other fabrics.

Change Route of Fair The Engineer's Council, at a meeting heid last Wednesday alght, voted to raise the amount of prises to be awarded for the best exhibits in the Engineer's Fair which will be heid on April 14. Bach department will be award-ed a first, second arize will be threed and, the second prize will be threed cash, the second prize will be threed third prize will be eight dollars cash, and two dollars and a half worth of merchandise, and the third prize will be one dollar cash and four dollars worth of merchandise. In raising the cash awards, the Council feels that it will give the boys something to work for and increase the interest in the fair, said Art Raymond, prise the route of the fair this year and have the beginning in Winston Hall. This route will not be permanent, and the entrance to the fair will be alternated from year to year from Winston Hall too

**Textile** Society **To Pick Leaders** 

Members of the Thompkins Tex-tile Society will meet Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the Tex-tile Building to elect officers who will be in charge of the annual Style Show to be held in April. The guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Shuford, of North Caro-lina State Department of Labor.

Tau Beta Pi Men Deplete Library the fair will be alternated from year to year from Winston Hall to Daniels Hall.

**Date Announced** For Soph Dance

Last Friday night about six o'clock, I was casually walking that I asw a large paper box go into that building. My curiosity that I asw a large paper box go into that building. My curiosity that Beta Pi electees were just taking a few reference books over to Page Hall went into room 113 and all that I could see in that that the young books, fittlio books, red books, liube books, yej-tow books. They were solards, histories, At-rage, encyclopedia, histories, At-ardies, encyclopedia, histories, At-radows, on the floor, in the windows, on the floor, in the sloor. The windows wi For Soph Durke Plans for the annual Sophomore Hop were made public today by Grover Furr, president of the sophomore class, who announced that the dance will take place on April 1, and will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. 'M Music for the annual Hop will be furnished by Dutch McMullan and his Dutc Ambassadors, a band that is widely-known and well-liked at State College. Although the decoration motif has not been zelected, it is proh-able that an April Fool idea will be carried out. The committee assisting Parr is composed of R al ph Williama

mmittee assisting Furr is i of Ralph Williams.

Wm. and Mary To Be Sponsored By 'Y' **Clash Will be Broad**cast Over WPTF on Monday Night, 10:30

a interesting debate will take e in Pullen Hall on Monday, 27, when two competent speak-will clash in a debate on the ect, "Must a Christian Be a

5. Kirby Page, a well-known ist, will take the affirmative of the question. He is the au-of several books, many of h have been translated into ral languages. He has spoken nore than 300 colleges in the Concerned foreign countries. Mr ordained minister, a con-editor to the *Christia* the outstand, and of this country, and dely in some 35

ited widely in some 35 countr abroad. Cameron Defenders Professor Kenneth W. Camer a member of the N. C. State E lish Department faculty, will fend the negative side of the qu tion. Prof. Cameron has B.A. a M.A. degrees from the Univers of West Virginia, an S.T.B. deg from the General Theological Be from the General Theological Ke from the General training, he y on the staff of the Berkeley Sch of Religion in New Haven, Cor of four years, and so is well quainted with the traditional vie of the Church on war and pee Page and Cameron will air th argumentation in a broadcast o ted 15 m

Non-Pacinst Prof. Cameron is not a He is a graduate of the RC CMTC, and has held com in the Enlisted Reserve Co in the Officer's Reserve Co

Althaus Granted Service Extension

Major Kenneth G. Althaus, ex-ecutive officer of the Military De-partment, has been notified by the War Department of Washington that his term at State College will be extended a year. His original four-year period ends in July but with the extended leave he will stay another year.

NOTICE! Juniors will meet Tuesday, February 28, at 12 noon, in Ful-ien Hall, to vote on class rings. It is important that all juniors attend this meeting.

or rings will be taken e first of the spring

**During Six Hour Entrance Exam** 

Injures Student Pete Lee, self-help student orking as bus boy in the college feteria, was seriously injured useday night when he was struck the face with a carelessly rown orange, which shattered s rimless glassee into a thousand agments. He received serious uts around both eyes and has nee been confined to the infirm-ve

ary. The student was not throwing at Lee, but was throwing at an-other student when Lee came in the line of fire. The infirmary reported Lee rest-ing as well as could be expected yesterday, but nurses refused to comment on his condition.

# **Barnwarming Date** Set For March 4

niston, Ala. The orchestra will also be attired blue shirts and overalls, which compulsory for the "dancing

At the regular meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers last hight, the group decided to have an informal dinner Tuesday night, February 38, in the West of the speaker of the evening will be Dean Ira Schaub, Prof. Weaver, head of the Agricultural Engineer-ing Department, will present so-carry members will also be chosen at that time.

**20 Students Will Receive** Air Training

**Men Are Selected for Government Instruc-**

tion; to Finish Course **By June** 

Schaub To Speak To Ag Engineers

Twenty State students were se-lected yesterday from thirty-five applicants for enrollment in the government-subsidized w is it io n training program, and these men will now be faced with an examin-ation by officials and physicians of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. We expect to have the how a

Keever, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fou and Mrs. B. B. Everett, Mrs. Arthur E. Burnar Mrs. William Hand Bu

# am to train 20, annually will 1 a proposal of rs Authority.

W. Harrelson, Major a G. Althaus, Dean and M yd, Mr. and Mrs. W. G and Mrs. John W. C and Mrs. J. K. F. Greaves and Mrs. F. M. Haig, J 'tley, Mr. and Mrs. L. E and Mrs. J. V. Hofm Mrs. C. R. Lefort, Dr. P. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Set For March 4.
 Overalls and Gingham Dresses to be Attire at Annual Ag Club Dance
 Students in the School of Arrive Autor 1990 (Scials and physicians of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.
 We expect to have the boys By-ing by March 1, and we hope to have all 20 of them through the ourse and holding private flying certificates by commencement in June," said Prof. Leslie R. Parkinson. Bead of the newly created plots and mechanics training division of the science warming," and gingham.
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 The affair originated several years back, from a very realistic didentally, there was no the science and the science of the science of the science accured by the colleges and that many refrained from filing applications be there colleges and science and the science of the s Nahikian, Dean and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. son, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shinn,

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**Assured Positions** In Alpha Sig Vote Two Others Remain on Be der Line in Early pollin Final Ballot Appears T

curry after 35 hours of e demonstration

owly donkey. Although the balloting is light up to this point, so nitaries have already polled rotes to assure them a p rank in the internationally protherhood. **'Y' Will Sponsor** rank in the internationant, brotherhood. For instance, two well-known and important members of the Wates-gas staff seem to be in a tight race for top honors. The deciding mar-gin will undoutbedly come this week when voting is expected to reach a peak. And then a certain blond textile student, who has already served more than his share of time here, and who has the same name as a low to be same name as a **Movies Tonight** 

Walt Disney Cartoon Fea-tures Free Program; Will **Give Two Showings** 

A Walt Disney color cartoon will feature the first in a proposed se-ries of sound pictures sponsored by the State College YMCA, and will be shown in the "Y" auditorium tonight, the first show beginning at 7 o'clock and the second at 8:30 OCLOCK. The program will include three sound pictures, and will be free to all State students. Other than the

I pictures, and will be fre-tate students. Other than eel Disney cartoon, there one-reel presentation of rrs." a picture short w the National Award for

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pictures will last app an hour and a half, said president of the YMCA, ows will be given. If weat proves successful, going to sponsor for students each Fr



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### What a Man .

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The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot nderstand him and those who do come to their conclusions by

understand him and those who do come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinion of politics but elects stand-patters to class of-fices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories, yet attends col-leges and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his col-lege maintain the highest athletic standards, yet, in the same breath, also demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his professors, yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized.

criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a Boy Scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys, He clamors for self-government but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day be-fore a vacation but comes back three days early. You ask what are we going to do about it? We should praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself. What's In a Name?

### What's In a Name? ...

Dr. Jack Hart, in a letter to Secretary Ed King of the College YMCA, stated that there was one thing about State College that reminded him of his days as a prison reform worker—the use of numbers in place of names for our dor-mitories.

worker—the use of numbers in place of names for our dormitories.
Only three of our six dormitories are named, the others are numbered, and according to the plans for the new dormitories now under construction this policy will continue.
Numbers are meaningless. There is so much about a name that can reflect prestige, memory, and even history of a college. Names suggest originality, bestow honor upon those to whom honor is due.
State College is on the verge of celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, and a more appropriate and opportune time could not be found on which to bestow names to our dormitories that will make them a landmark containing and reflecting history and prestige to our school.
The Roving Reporter asked for student opinion on this question this week. Why not express your viewpoint through a letter in Open Forum?—E. P. D.
If the Shoe Fits ...

## If the Shoe Fits ....

If the Shoe Fits . . . Today we have a true example of how much harm care-lessness can do. One of our own students is in the infirmary suffering from injuries to the eyes, received when he was hit by an orange carelessly thrown in the cafeteria. The student, working as a bus boy in the dining hall, acci-dentally stepped in the line of fire and the missile hit his glasses, smashing them into bits and cutting both eyes. It is needless to say that the accident was purely acci-dental, but it still brings up the fact that we are careless. When you start to do something like this, think of the injury and pain you may unintentionally cause others by your foolishness.—E. P. D.

BALLOT Alpha Sigma Sigma—Donkey Fraternity Vote for THREE Students

\* \* ballot by the "Agromeck" office in Publi Building and slide it under the door.



A Year Ago This Week Raleigh merchantmen took up the editorial pen in the Raleigh News and Observer last week and tool Mr. John Q. Public in no un-ortain terms that the State Col-lege cafeteris is taking away local trade with local tax-paying mer-chants cannot possibly compete. State College seniors will have an unusual opportunity to enter the Air Corps training cester at Randolph Field next month as fiy-ing cadets when the War Depart-ment sends a board of officers here to examine students to enter the famous echool.

tion last Monday atternoon in Polk Hall. The senior class voted in favor of the freshman caps at a meeting in the YMCA Wednesday. At this bers who take part in the graduas tion procession wear caps and part in the procession. The Federal Emergency Relief ministration has authorized its modified to report to the self-help office of the YMCA for further in structions.

# **LISTENING IN**

By JOE MICHAEL

By JOE MICHAEL The overnight, sensational rise to tame of Artie Shaw is by no means intracle, or we might say, that it wait is a streak of good luck is an another that the same rear, at a swing concert in the in-perial Theater, after some of the best known swingsters in the coun-ry had had their turn on the stand, this Shaw walked on the stage with a swing quartete, and stand-and with his clarinet, wore a mu-teal pattern which made the house of the swing quartete, and stand-art is the start of the source of the set known swingsters in the coun-ry had had their turn on the stand, this Shaw walked on the stage with a swing quartete, and stand-ma in front of this unique little sade with his clarinet, wore a mu-teal pattern which made the house of the react of shout overy light club goer in town he formed i arger band and was booked for ong engagements at the Onyx Club, the French Casino, the Lexington totel and the Paramount Theater. Shaw, being a bandsman of the first order, knew that his newly ormed hand needed a lot of polish-ng he Big Tem. His current suc-wer pulling y areas of bander of you wanted he estriet out to build what he hoped to be one of the finest induce units in the country. And tring it out on the road, he be-leved was the only way to accom-tibe that aim. Many times big contracts were nų Af

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the famous school. "I am the sole owner of the Students Supply Store, and no one connected or not connected with the college has any interest in it," L. L. Ivey, manager of the campus store, told five representatives of the student body when they met to iron out difficulties arising be-tween the store and students of the college.

LOOKING 'ROUND

By "LE SCOOP"

Theo Years Ago This Week
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that elected her their Swetheart. M-m-m.". When the Roll is Called Up Yonder for diplomas, Frink won't be there. The Raleigh woo is too good ... he just can't leave. One of our Campus Lochinvars left for the North rather SUDDEN-LY last Saturday. Dear Bud, this is so sudden: Please send us all an

is so sudden! Please send us all an announcement. So, now that all the dirt is told and many of you are sharpening your scalping axes to hunt this fel-low LE SCOOP. . . I'll just pack my tent and silently steal away. . . Only, I won't follow Bud. . . . I'll be back to the belowed south-western part of the Old North State for me. Sometime, when your anger has died down, my friends, and the past months forgotten . . . look me up. My name is JACK.

air time as any of the leading baton wielders. If any of you crave to hear some of the real old, unpolished Dixie-land jazz, we suggest that you dial WHAS in Louisville, Ky, some Fri-day night at 11:15 for Tiny Can-yon. Tiny's five-piece band usually plays resuent numbers and treats yon. Tiny's five-piece band usually plays request numbers and treat them like they ought to be, by leav ing off the flowery arrangement that ruin so many of those old dit ties that originated among the Ne groes in the Deep Southland.

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ing regulations are adopted by the Faculty Council to proper coordination of scheduling guest speakers and urricular activities at state College. ce of the Dean of Students is designated as the repository house" of all information relative to guest speakers and

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2. Faculty members and all student organizations are b receive a clearance all from the Dean of Students' offi-theuling any guest speaker or major extracurricular as table of the extracordent

for extracurricular activity is one which anticipates the

attendance of a major fraction of the faculty and student body of State College. 4. In the event there occurs a conflict of schedule between two major extracurricular events which cannot be adjusted to the satis-faction of the Dean of Students and the two conflicting agencies, the matter is to be referred to the Faculty Council for final decision. 5. The Dean of Students is hereby placed in charge of Pullen Hall event is to be indent is the or place of the charge of the students in the state of the student is the state of the student of the building and its of the student of the building and the state of the Maintenance Depart-ment.

ment. This notice is to be sent to all faculty members, the secretaries of all student organization, published in the TECHNICIAN and posted on all bulletin boards for thirty days. Adopted February 14, 1939.



By ARNOLD KROCHMAL

The Question: Do you think the new dormitories should be num-bered or named, and if you think they should be named, what names do you suggest? The People: Dormitory stud-ents.

The Propie: Dormitory stud-ents. Fred Mastrolia, graduate stu-dent, sociology: "The new dormi-tories at State should be named after some outstanding individual, either formerly connected with the college, or otherwise as a plotgr committee sees fit. By so-ding committee sees fit. By so-temp committee sees fit fit. So fit. So fit. So fit. So fit. So fit for show fit. So fit.

hink the because that that feminine "touch." Ed Case, freshman, electrical ongineering: "I feel that the new dorms should be named and not numbered. I would like to see one of the dorms named Johnson Hall, after Andrew Johnson. I think names are a lot more appropriate. Neil Schlossberg, frees hm an a, chemical engineering: "The new to find for visitor alter mames are a lot more appropriate. Neil Schloesberg, freshman, chemical engineering: "The new dorms should be numbered. They would be easier to find for visitors and it would be only proper for eightit to to low sed enth. If they some people might be offended if a dorm wasn't named after them or a friend of theirs." Tom Jackson, soph, electrical engineering: "I am of the opinion that the new dorm as well as the old ones should be given names to designate them rather than have them numbered. As for names, I think those of some of our not-worthy professors would do ad-

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duct new and the second to a prison-like atmosphere t a lot of numbers. Some possi ties are Harrelson Hall, Gral Hall, etc."

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And don't let anybody tell you that these f around, ... they really no into picking sponsors for big way. ... they must be reciting lines from som been able to get hold of yet. The thought that there is only a couple of weeks sends chills down the spine, and a renewed endean it is extircly too late. .. and some of the vacatio planned by the students for the spring holdays. .. that they would go home for a couple of days, bu and in Florida, while others will journey North. .. Ideas for inventions (somebody will get rich): chine that will tickle you while reading the "W supressor for anoring while in classes—a boom compact alarm clock, one that will wake you ap, shut the window, and prepare conomics sheets; books, ones that you can "see through"; fountain the answers, and can write withou human aid: m n"; a for professori give you a sh transparent pens that know achines that w irrough"; fountain pathenes the jout human aid; machines the irrency trees, so that all prob ones that will maintain an oper college students can dine and one intervent and last, but by far will answer the i

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6-15. Elwin Hamilton turned in an-thor of his sterling performances, which seems to assure him of a serth on the All-Conference team. Attle Elwin repeatedly broke up lays and made a nuisance of him-ness concerned, by frequently reaking up and intercepting masses.

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amply substantiated by Co-capitain Reynold's remarkable record. He has broken a record every time he has been in a pool in collegiate competition. He scored over 100 points this year and is expected to score at least 15 in the South-ern Conference mget. He has —Continued on page 4. Swing to the Music













onsored jointly by Mu Beta ad the College Woman's Club, que concert will be presented lien Hail at 4 o'clock Sunday noon by the Raleigh String et, John E. Toms, tenor solo-nd Mrs. Lillian Parker Wal-

ritet, John E. Toms, tenor solo-rand Mrs. Lillian Parker Wal-Norfeesor Toms, guest soloist, thes singing at the University North Carolina in Chapel Hill, is one of the leading tenors in South. He will sing a song be don Wanberh Edge," accom-ter the solution of the solution of the Wanberh Edge, accom-net the music faculties of the Malace plantst. The Raleigh String Quarter rep-mist the music faculties of the Medith, Peace, and Saint the Raleigh String Quarter tap-mist he music faculties of the Medith, Peace, and Saint istian Kutschinaki, and Kath-te Edde. In addition to accom-ristian Kutschinaki, and Kath-te Edde. In addition to accom-ting Professor Toms, they will y several individual selections. Area String Quarter has been in-d to play at the State meeting the North Carolina Music chers Association he re in anial convention of the Nation-Federation of Music Clubs in Jumore, Md., in May, and the uand Mozart Peetivan in Ashed mediately after the concert, artists and members of Mu Pei, the Band, Orchestra, and e Club. NOTECE!

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# **Gordon Addresses** Alpha Zeta Men

FSA Director Explains Workings of Organization To Ag Students

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 To Ag Students
 At the regular meeting of Alpha
 Zeta, national agricultural frater-nity, last week, H. H. Gordon, re-gional director of the Farm Secur-ity Administration, gave a talk on the workings of the FSA.
 Mr. Gordon, a State graduate, was recently appointed as regional director of the FSA, and has charge af five states in his district. Under his supervision are 10,000 families, and of their work he stated: "We states of the transformer of the resulting himself. We stress three things-educating these po-ple to think, to plan, and to man-age."
 Alpha Zeta is sponsoring an Open Forum every Wedneedsy night is Room 206, Polk Hall, to give students a chance to air their opinons on agriculture.
 Plans for the annual spring ban-quet are now being formulated by the fratentity. During the banquet new officers and old alumni are in-vited to return to the State cam-pus.

## **Boxers Vote Down Conference** Bouts

Final Exams Cause Team To Drop Conference Meet

To Drop Conference Meet In an unprecedented move, State College's boxing team voted unani-mously to forego participation in the annual Southern Conference tournament to be held this week-end in South Carolina. Coach Régdon announced Thurs-day that the team members feit that, in view of the fact that final exams were approaching, they need-ed the week-end to study. Last year saw two members of the team, plus Captain Russ Sor-rell, entered in the bouts. The oth-er men were Don Traylor, present captain, and Ed Young. The annual conference wrestling match has been dropped for this year, so the grapplers are finished for the season.

# SPORTS COMMENTS

CarUKIS COMMENTS (Continued from page 3) come in first in every conference meet he has entered. He an-chored the 1937 relay team which holds the conference record and anchored the relay team which came in first last year. He is the only conference swimmer to hold victories over Captain Wright of Virginia and Captain Emmett of Duke.

victories over Captain Wright of Virginia and Captain Emmett of Duke. Lotter Awards I hope that in the near future the Athletic Council will see fit to abolish major and minor mono-grams, and award a standard size monogram to all men winning them. The boys who play tennis, swim, box and wrestle are just as deserving of a major monogram as the football, basketball and base-ball players. Perhaps, too, in the not too dis-tant future, the Council will de-cide to award letters in the minor sports to men who competo, whether they win or lose. Under the present rules, to take an ex-ample, a boxer must win a certain percentage of his boats to qualify for a monogram award. This is kind of hard on these men, in view of the fact that the major sport men need only compete in a certain number of games to win their monograms. Mere I go pinch-hitting for Art Raymond as columnist this week, and trying to write things as I see them. I hope you like it.

Three Candidates Assured Positions In Alpha Sig Vote (Continued from page 1) not secure, this week's voting will tell the tale. Coming up from behind is an-other well-known man, who works in the college library and has the same name as a downtown drug-store.

same name as a downtown drug-store. Following on his heels is a mem-ber of "Doc" Newton's Wolfpack, a big, strong man, who could even be the roommate of a potential All-America tackle. Although his sup-port is weak, he still has a chance of pulling through. For the last time the ballot for Alpha Sig will be run in this issue on page two. Fill out the blanks, as many as you can cilp from copies of the Textron tack, and ship them in the slot of the Agromeck door. This will be your last chance



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College Extension Division To Offer Instruction in Phoor other historic tion in Figure 1. The second seco tography

**Fisher** Speaks **To Foresters** 

**LO L'ORESTERS** The A. Fisher of the Mathe-matics Department gave a very interesting talk on submarines and torpedoes at the meeting of the Forestry Club Tuesday night. He forestry Club Tuesday night. Mater that the naval experts no longer relied heavily on the U-boats in national defense. After this talk the boys got to-bonding of a few songs in a new collection gotten up by the club recently. NOTICE!

NOTICE: All those intending to partici-pate in the ping-pong tourna-ment, sponsored by the Sigma Pi fraternity, should have their entries in by Saturday noon at the latest.

**Instructs Dionnes** Dorothy Millichamp, Sister Of Textile Student, Gave Lessons to Quintuplets R. A. LEWIS, Proprietor



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