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Political nmers As Date Is Set For Elections Pot COLLEGIANS TURN NORTH CAROLINA COTTON INTO BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES

Unique Exhibits Will Be Shown At Annual Fair

Formal Invitations Sent General Assem bly, Government Officials, Trustees by Engineers' Council

Miracles of modern science will be displayed in daming profusion at State Oolings april 14 when the Engineers' Council presents the an-nual Engineers' Pair, an event that is expected to attract thou-sands to the campus. Unique exhibits and demonstra-tions will show what the young en-gineers are learning, and some will point the way to future marvels of science. President Arthur G. Ray-mond announced today the fair, which will extend through every engineering building on the cam-pus, will begin at 2 o'clock in the "Dormal" putations will be issued

afternoon. Formal invitations will be issued by the Engineers' Council to mem-bers of the General Assembly. Board of Trustees of the Greater University, and to state and county officials.

University, and to state and county officials. Theta Tau Plans have been made by Theta Tau, honorary engineering frater-nity, to erect information booths all along the route of the fair, and they will have a registration booth at the fair entrance. Beginning one week from tonight a question and answer program will be conducted over radio station WPTF at 6 o'clock. Each evening for a fifteen-minute period presi-dents of the various engineering so-cieties will answer questions asked the lass inght President Raymond will give the final plans for the fair.

ids for the Engineers' Brawl ich will climax the fair, mus obtained by engineering students in the heads of their various de timents, and their registration ds will be stapled to the blds setators at the Brawl will occupp pecial section in the balcony. Continued on page 2.

Chemical Seniors Make Seven-Day Inspection Trip

Industrial Plants in Six States Visited by Fifty-six

Fifty-six seniors in the Depart-bat of Chemical Engineering at ate College left Monday for a ven-day inspection trip that will ke them to large industrial plants six states.

in aix states. After an overnight stop in Ashe-ville, the seniors divided into two groups, with one group acheduled to visit industrial plants in the vicinities of Chattanooga, Birming-ham, Atlants and Clemson College. The other group was scheduled to visit Knoxville and Norris Dam, the sait wells at Saitville, Va, and in-dustrial plants in Roanoke and Winston-Stainen, Both groups will visits Knoxville and Norris Dam, the sait wells at Saitville, Va, and in-dustrial plants in Roanoke and Winston-Stainen, Both groups will visits chatter and the sait schedule to be changes and the sait schedule. Seniors on the trip are R. J. Gotteb, L. Baker, W. E. Ford, B. Cost, L. Baker, W. E. Ford, R. W. Wrenn, A. R. Anderson, C. O. Hail, W. W. Addina, E. E. Tilley, C. C. Stokes, E. N. Lockhart, E. O. Randolph, J.r., N. L. Huds-peth, J.r., R. L. Huffman, J.r., E. C. Griffin, C. M. Sturkky, K. V. Chase, H. A. Ruddock, J. P. Gilbert, R. L. Hooper, Vernon Braxton, J. H. Padgett, B. F. Joyner, G. H. Wil-son, D. C. Holton. er an overnight stop in Ash the seniors divided into tw

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Ag Finance Visit Columbia g Finance Men

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otton is being tr e, April 20. rn at one of the modern looms in the Textile School the costnines they will model at the Style Show. Intchison of Graham. In addition to Meredith, col int, Louisburg, Peace, Queens-Chicora, and St. Mary The other scene shows Left to right, they are olleges represented in the

ROTC Fraternity Holds Initiation For New Members

Queer Antics Feature Un-usual Pledge Week; Helmets and Rifles Prominent

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VMCA: Telephone Lines VMCA: Telephone Lines Lightning struck a corner of the YMCA. building Monday aft-ent telephone Lines and the value of the building and severing telephone lines in the vicinity. Students who witnessed the flaring fash were temporarily blue fame. A huge cloud of smoke arose from the spot where the bolt struck and many thought the "Y" was on fire. Bill Balley, president of the Stu-dent Body, was talking over the telephone line which was struck and the force of the lightning knocked the phone from the instrument and Balley was almod cafened by "Double emined from the restru-tory was aleep in a top bunk and the thunderous clap following the lightning scared him so badly he fell from the bed, knocking a good-sized in the head in the process. Plans for the second annual Lint Dodgers' Ball, scheduled for Satur-day night, April 22, are taking shape rapidly and from all indica-tions the affair will be one of the social high lights of the school year.

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115 Models From N. C. Colleges Textile Exposition to About Co-eds

Annual Style Show To Feature

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Kaley To Attend Biennial Meeting Phi Eta Sigma President Leaves for Indiana Tomor-

P. D. "Dud" Kaley, president of Phi Eta Sigma, will leave Raleigh tomorrow night to attend the bien-nial convention of that organiza-

tion to be held in Bloom gton, In

This convention to that organiza-tion to be held in Bloomington, In-diana, at the University of Indiana April 3 and 4. At the convention representatives of Phi Eta Sigma, national hos-over the United States will gather to submit reports of their activities for the past two year. A commu-piledged during this year. Infliations for the men piedged at the State College chapter are to be held April 20. Outsmaning chapter this year is the conching program given by the members ha-for membership in Phi Eta Sigma a freshman must average half A's and hif B's in his scholastic work.

Revised Caravan Comes Off Press

Old Material Replaced by Newer Selections in English

The College Caravan, freshman literature textbook edited jointly by Professor J. D. Clark of the State College English Department and Professors A. P. Hudson and L. B. Hurley of the other two units of the Greater University, has been extensively revised and the new edition will be published about April 15, 1938. Much old material, to the extent

extensively terms and the construction of the published about station. April 15, 1938. Much old material, to the extent to the students, and they may se-of about five hundred pages of the cure their auditions at any time. total of fitteen hundred pages, is be-ing replaced by more recets selec-tors believe will enhance the qual-ity of the revised edition. The first edition of the Cargona,

The first edition of the Gravean, published in December, 1958, went through seven printings by July, 1938, made necessary by the many adoptions of the text. Between the date of publication and September sand copies of the single-volume text were sold in more than one hundred and fity colleges and uni-versities throughout the United States. This text, edited particularly for use in freeman classes, is being used at Carnegie Tech. Penn State, Michigan State, Ohlo State, Stan-ford, Ca 11f or n ia, Northwestern, Michigan, Texas, Minnesota, and a number of other well-known uni-

April 10 Date For **Primaries;** Finals **One Week Later**

Debate System Gets Approval At Tournament

Main Body The main body of the telegram gave the information in the follow-ling manner: "Following demonstra-tion debate before two hundred de-bouints and desiatio dif Tors as of Speech Convention and Tourna-ment, the audience voted unani-mously to add direct clash de-bating to next year's tournament." State College's debate teams have traveled 27,000 miles on special in-vitation to demonstrate the new de-bate form, which was introduced by Professor Paget. The "direct clash" system is the only new debate form that will be demonstrated at the meeting of the teachers of speech this year.

WPTF To Audition State Students

Several To Be Chosen Fo Apprentice Preferred Work; Se

Announcement was made today that WPTF would continue the practice begun last year in audi-tioning State College men for jobs as announcers in the radio station's studios.

studios. The purpose of the auditions, ac-cording to Wesley Wallace, direc-tor of the auditions, is to secure three or four men to serve as ap-prentices in WPTF studios, with the probability of securing full-time employment during the summer moaths.

the probability of securing tui-time employment, during the summer moths. Although the station prefers members of the senior class, Wal-lace said that all students would be eligible to compete in the auditions. He said that the men selected would serve temporarily as appren-tices in the studio, and that there would probably be an opening for one or two men during the summer. Last year the auditions resulted in the employment of one State College senior, who is still connect-ed with the announcing staff of the station.

Pre-Season Dope In-dicates Hot Race for Many Major Campus Offices

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Aviation Student Makes First Solo In CAA Training

George W. Bethell First of the Twenty Stud Make Flight Alone

Make Flight Alone Make Flight Alone George W. Bethell, who received his first aviation instruction March 15, today was the first State Col-lege atudent to fly solo as the re-sult of training provided by the Federal government. Bethell had received eight hours of instruction when he made his a Taylor Cub used as a training partial the Raleigh Airport. Differ the Raleigh Airport. Bethell is one of twenty State College youths training to be pilots under the government program re-cently installed by the Civil Aero-nautics Authority in thirteen col-leges and universities throughout the nation. If the experimental phase of the program is successful, the government plans to start a program next fail to train 20,000 pilots annually in the nation's col-leges. At total of 300 students are r receiving flight instruction in the thirteen colleges participating in the demonstration this spring. The stores that was flight to crifting the thirteen colleges participating in the demonstration this spring. The stores that was flight to the ation in the thirteen the stores with be eligible to the receiving flight instruction the here the stores that he ation the demonstration the ating the store that the ation is the store that the ation is the the ation is the the store that the store that the ation is the store that the store that the store is the store that the store is the store that the store is the s

The students will be receive private fying after thirty-five hours Prof. L. R. Parkinson, division of pilots and training, anticipates twenty students under sion will complete t number of hours by co in June.

Dobson To Work In Polk County

Sam Dobson, who graduat



To Air Our Views...

College officials everywhere are interested in efforts to help round out our education and make it a satisfactory and worthwhile addition to the students' cultural background.

while addition to the students cultural background. They are interested, therefore, in any new development which broadens the field of education and its technique. First there was an increasing interest in the growth of the open forum discussions. Now a new development appears on the

The radio is coming into prominence as a m eans of pre The radio is coming into prominence as a means of present-ing ideas. According to a recent article in a leading maga-zine, "radio is potentially the greatest single agency for edu-cation that the world has known." Much progress has been shown of late in the development of entertaining educational features. One of these programs which has been attracting wide attention in collegiate circles is "America's Town Hall of the Air." This program takes place as a forum discussion by leading personalities on controversiel issues

by leading personalities on controversial issues. Being located in a city boasting two radio stations, State College is indeed fortunate in this respect. Why not a State College Town Meeting, an open forum discussion by leading students and faculty members of vital topics?

Exercise More . . .

Professor J. F. Miller, director of intramurals at State Col Professor J. F. Miller, director of intramurals at State Col-lege, is making provisions for the gym and swimming pool to be open each Sunday afternoon. Students will be down there to give out the equipment and to keep the pool open the same as it is done on the week days. The human body is not made up so that it will function with maximum efficiency without the proper amount of exercise, and everyone knows that the ability to think is reduced to a minimum when the body is tired, but how many of us take a sufficient amount of exercise to keep fit? Not many. There are many excuses given for this deficiency, but the most common is the lack of time. Now, since the gym and pool is to be open on Sunday time. Now, since the gym and pool is to be open on Sunday afternoons, this excuse will not hold, so let's go down to the gym and take a good workout or a dip or both.—P. G.

N. C. OPEN FORUM *

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In every organization, regardless of its size, there are certainly seemingly insignificant parts that are essential in the proper functioning of that organization. Here at State College there is a group of people whom we probably we every day on or off duty. Little do we realize their importance until the the into the position to depend upon them and see them perform their duties. I am speaking of Doctor Campbell and his splendid staff at the college infirmary. I don't like to call them nurses, because they are more than just the college infirmary. To don't like to call them nurses, because they are more than just the college infirmary. Tarkes. I feel easte in asyming that one will not be able to find a kinder, more capable and more thoughtul group in any college than we have right here on our own campus. Thy, anyone who can day in and day out tolerate the aliments and diosyncrasies of more than 3,000 college boys, deserves more credit than we are able to give them. It has been add that it is the little things that count, and they overlook nothing. Thus I pay tribute to Doctor Campbell and his staff, Miss Troilinger, Miss Mays, Mirs. Brooks, Mirs. Hamilton and even James.-E.P.H.



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"aend yon out of this world" to the music of some of the latest re-corded hits. This corner's nomination for the hit of the week is without a doubt Benny Goodman's recording of "And the Angels Sing." It fee-tures the hot trampet of Ziggy Elman, whose eighteen bar ride is nothing short of terrifte. The vocal is ably handled by lovely Martha Tilton. The other side presents King Denny in & Count Basic com-pond Hers You Coin Toays" The vocal is carried by Johanis Mer-cer, one of the numerous "fathers of awing music." (Along with this Killer-diller, Goodman has placed two other hits. "Undecided" and "We Nover Know.") Shaw Hits "Carloca" which is asying plenty. Artice latest, which has not been released to fat is funders our choice of the world's greatest tenor max men, George' Auld, in some really solld sending. Jimmy Dorsey (remember



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YOUR ROVING REPORTER

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By WENDELL LEONARD

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Jimmy "Spicy" Catlin has rocked the entire religious world upon its foundation by the statement that the Agromeck sponsors for this year will be pictured nude in ya rious artistic poses.

rious artistic poses. Three Years Ago This Week With a gala climatic tomorrow ight in the Grand Brawi, the tenth annual Engineers' Fair will get under way here when the seven ma-jor engineering departments on the campus are thrown open for public inspection at 3 o'clock today. Swinging into action tomorrow, the State College varsity baseball team will meet Michigan State on treshman field at 3:45 o'clock to open their 1935 senso. The annual 5000-mile inspection torest regions will be taken this year by 24 seniors in the State College forestry school, Professor L. Wyman, director of the tour, an-nounced yesterday. Pive Years Ago This Week

that requires less effort and the combination of sea and sky is hard to beat." Blake R. Van Leee, Dean of Engineering School: "Sports are among my hobbles though I am not an expert in any one sport. It is think that my work is my favorite hobby since I enjoy doing it better than anything else." A.J. Wilson, Read of Chemistry Department: "My two favorite recreations are hunting and fab-ing. I especially like hunting for quall and fishing for black bass." Sandord Winston, Professor of amoting the good music and travel. by favorite sport or recreation is mountain climbing."



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Return Sunday Twelve seniors is aeronautical engineering at State College will re-turn to the campus Sunday after plants in the east on a seven-day inspection trip. Students on the four are P. T. Aboytin, r. WW J. Dusty, C. J. Fieming, T., M. A. Gull, S. C. Holmes, R. A. Loos, C. L. Moseley, Jr., James L. Murray, James T. Accompanying the seniors is Prof. C. N. Sanford. Interesting points on the Itin-enering and Research Corp. River-Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Com-panering and Research Corp. New Castle, Del: Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, M. Michael, Bellance Aircraft Corp. New Castle, Del: Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, M. Michael, Org. Elter-tand Research Ory, River-tale, Md.; Bellance Aircraft Corp. New Castle, Del: Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, M. Michael, Del: Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, M. Michael, Del: Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, M. Michael, Del: Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, M. Michael, Del: Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, M. Michael, Del: Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, M. J. Beinson, N. Y.; Ranger Engi-neering Corp., New York; Grum-man Alrcraft, Engineering Corp. Bethpage, Long Island, N. Y.; and the New Kworld's Fair. The students also will visit the Snithonian Institute and Inspect Pield. A San Diego State College stuposition for the future. Unique Exhibits Will Be Shown at Annual Fair (Continued from page 1) Approximately 60 high school seniors from N. C. high schools and several out-of-state students will be guests of the connell for the fair, and will be entertained at a lunch-on Friday noon. During the Brawi seniors will be knighted into the Order of St. Pat-rick, and outstanding freahmen will be inducted as Companions of St. Pat. According to the Fauture

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faculty athletes, Dean Romeo Lefort, Professors Frank Lyell Baker Wynne who may be seen at the gym almost any day kei in trim. Politics will hold sway on the campus now that the date has fi been set for elections. . . . Veteran observers are looking for B Means and Ernie Durham to fight it out for Student Body presi with Don Hamilton as a dark horse who will bear watching. . . and Mrs. Pete Bruinooge will be "threeing it" in the near future Best wishes to Ace Krochmal, who has temporarily taken over Raymond's post as Sports Editor, and doing a might; fine job too. . . Marvin Mason must be expecting to get in some mighty places. . . Mervin Mason must be expecting to get in some mighty places. . . Mervin Mason must be expecting to get in some mighty fine of the seen practicing slipping through a coat hange the past week (try it sometime). Thore was an item in last Sunday's paper about a Frank Kit Chapel Hill who ran on his hands and feet, all-fours style, and w race against a pony. . . . This morning's mail brought a post signed "40" which ran. "I knew there were a lot of Jack asso Chapel Hill, but I didn't know they took part in horse races." STEVE SAILER.

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by "ACK" KROOHMAL There is a temporary thin the ports season at State right now, the spring season will really pen up tomorrow when the State shebil team (tashes with the Ca-was Indians. The Indians have a good team, at the Techs, with Houlshouse on the mound and Captain Boo Wick-r, should be too much for the visit-r, should be too much for the visit-

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Hickman to Coon

Wallace Wade thinks the State-nenessee game next year will out-taw the North Carolina-Wake For-tagme, which will be played the lickman to Coon Coach Fernam Hickman part-ed with 527 of his hard-earnod money last fall. The rotund line coach made seven contributions to Ed Coon. The first five, \$5 apiece, went for blocked kicks, and the last, of \$2, was for tackling opposing rid of the ball. The latter con-tribution was exclusively for the Citadel game.



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Darkness; Richmond Ekes Out 5-4 Win

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accented Frederick of Coby, 6-5, 6-6, 6-2. Other scores: Lord, Coby, defeat-ed Lummis, 6-0, 6-4; Boney, State, defeated Chase, 6-2, 6-3; Pittnanski, Coby, defeated Baker, 6-1, 6-4; (Cline, State, defeated Taibot, 6-4, 6-4; Lord and Pittnanski of Colby defeated Baker and Lummis, 6-3, 7-5; Cline and Boney, State, defeat-ed Frederick and Chase, 6-4, 6-0. In a match played earlier this week, Richmond University edged out the State team by the score of 5-4. The doubles team of Faning and Lummis turned in a splendid performance in winning their match.

State Students Engage In Sports

Almost Half the Student Body Engaged in Athletics; Frosh Baseballers Lead In-

dividual Teams With 72 Men

Jim Rennie Stars for Col-

dividual Teams With 72 Men Practically half the students at State College are participating in upring athletic contests, according to a tabulation made today. A total of 930 boys are compet-ing, approximately 500 of them in Prof. Johnny Miller's intramural program of softball, volleyball, ten-nis and track. Two hundred thirty-fwe are try-ing out for the six intercollegiate teams-frosh and varsity teams of baseball, track and tennis. Baseball claims the largest number, 125; 75 are in track and 35 in tennis. The largest individual personnel is Coach Nig Waller's freshman base-ball team, with 73. Coach Chick Doak's varsity nine has 43 candi therman Helemon's track and sdi teams have about the same number of freshies as varsity candidates, while the 30-man frosh tennis squad outnumbers' the varsity by five mea.

outnumbers to: men. It is estimated that approximate-ly 200 students will turn out for the all-campus golf tournament, which Goach Williams (Doc) New-ton will conduct within the next few weeks in lieu of the regular intercollegiate links team. **Cindermen Set For**

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About Our Tennis Courts

The College has eight tennis courts. The present earoilment is approximately two thousand students. In view of these facts, and in order to protect student rights, the Athletic Council has approved the following ruling:

wed the following runns. "No one shall be permitted to use the State College tennis courts except students who have paid the ath-letic fee and members of the faculty."

letic fee and members of the faculty." Mowerer, with so many students using so few courts, there is still one more internal problem which must be solved. I have be a student of the solve and the solve the solve and the

assist those waiting to get Courts 1 and 2 must practice, and Courts 5 and matches at 5 o'clock. t a court. of necessity be reserved for var-ad 6 are reserved for any intrama PROFESSOR J. F. MILLER

Coming Events

Three intersectional contests with Cornell University of 1th-ace, N. Y.; two Southern Con-forence engagements and a high school event for the fresh-man baseball team constitute next week's sports card at State College, which follows:

Tuesday—Tennis, varsity, v Cornell, here.

Thursday—Baseball, varsity, vs. Cornell, and tennis, varsity, vs. Cornell, both here.

Friday—Baseball, vars Washington & Lee, here nis, varsity, vs. Wake in Wake Forest.

Saturday — Baseball, fresh-men, vs. Dunn High School, here,





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Reynolds Ruled Ineligible For National Meet

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Officials of Meet Refuse to Permit State, **Co-captain to Partici**pate Because of Fail-ure of School to Pay NCAA Dues

State's only entry in the Na-tional Intercollegiate Athletic As-sociation's swimming meet held at the University of Michigan, Roos Reynolds, was kept from partici-pating in the meet because State College is not a member of the N. C. A. A. Since State has had no really outstanding athlete to compete in this tourney for several years, the college's membership in the asso-ciation was allowed to lapse. State's membership was renewed

Yearling Spring Lefort On Schedules Issued

Olympic Group

Appointment of Rome rt, assistant dean of sta State College, as cha Appointment of Romm fort, assistant dean of si at State College, as ch of the Raleigh Olympic mittee, was announced from the Chicago offit the American Olympic Ci tee. Lefort formerly coach college swimming team one of Raleigh's young

college swimming tea one of Raleigh's yo leaders will assist in interest in the 1940 games in Helsinki, F

The opening game for State frosh baseball is scheduled for yesterday Wardlaw Prep of New 56 grounds. The Techlots have tent games with Knightdale School next Tuesday, and Campbell College next T day.

State's freshman teams are slated for a busy spring schedule of tennis and baseball, according to the schedules released today by J. L. Von Glahn, athletic business

Frosh tennis: April 17, Wake Forest here; 21, Duke in Durham; 24, Wake For-est in Wake Forest; 26, North Carolina in Chapel Hill; May 5, North Carolina here; 8, Duke here; 22, Louisburg College here.



Frosh Game



Dress Up for Easter

First Meet Set for April 15; Gibbs, East, Lozier, Thomp-son Show Fine Form in Practice

Practice The prospects for this year's track team are beginning to round into shape for their first meet, with the University of Richmond on April 15 at the new track on the State campus. There are about seventy men out for the varsity and freshman teams. There are no monogram men out, as track has been defunct at State for several years. Some of the more promising men. and their events, are: Mickey Thompson, broadjump and high hurdles; Paul Lozier, discuss; E. V. Heing, E. Conrad and R. Burt, shot.pdt; Dick East, javelin; I. H. Hanf, pole vault, and H. S. Gibbs, dash. The new track, which is one of the best in the South, is finished and is kept in excellent shape by dally conditioning. Admission to the Richamon meet

Admission to the Richmond meet ill be free to State students.

A Smart Selection in All New Shades of

For the first time in int mural sports a freehman de team defeated an upperel team to take the down che plonship. This unusual ev took place when the Basem of South and First Floor So

Richmond U. Meet

Competition; Places Third In Hearst Match Already Fourth Corps area cham-plons, the North Carolina State College rife team has been declared third place funct in the collect-tion, according to word received by Major Robert E. Jones. The team coached by Sergeant Leonard M. Knight had a score of 933 out of a possible 1,000 points. The Citadel and University of Alabama teams, both of which were defeated in the Fourth Corps area matches, tied for first place with 935 points. Comprising the State team, with individual scores, were Raiph W. Brake, 191; Raiph K. Lee, 185; Thomas W. Shallington, 185; Sam Hayworth, 186, and Paul H. Wet-more, 182. Other Members Other Members C. H. Sheetz, B. T. Criffith, Byron R. Harley, E. B. Ownes, David Dodge, Winston J. Roberts, C. W. Whitson, Edward T. Smith and Winston, Edward T. Smith and the Harley, E. B. Ownes, David bodge, Winston J. Roberts, C. W. Whitson, Edward T. Smith and the Harley, E. B. Ownes, David bodge, Winston J. Roberts, C. W. Whitson, Edward T. Smith and the Harleys. Each contestant fires from standing, prone, sitting and the leit has a standing, prone, sitting and the edward the same state and the sitting positions from a distance of 50 feet with a .32 guage gallery rife.

Intramural History

Rifle Team First

Team Winds Up Season With One Loss in Dual Competition; Places Third In Hearst Match

In Corps Area

Two To Be Chosen For Marine Corps

ROTC Stude Next Month

outstanding seniors in the College R.O.T.C. will be se-next month as principal ternate candidates for a two-probationary commission as Heutenants in the U. S. e Corps, Major Kenneth G. is, acting professor of mili-cience and tactics, announced

Althaus, acting professor of mili-tary science and tactics, announced today. The commission will become per-manent if the selected youth satis-factorily meets requirements of the Marine Corps. The candidates must be designated by April 30 to thus of the marine of the Marine Carpan and alter of the Marine Carpan alter of the Marine Carpan alter of the Marine of the Marine Commander of the Marine commanded by Col. J. Riv. Harrolson, dean of ad-military science and tactics. Honeor Graduates Thriteen Souther: collese have been requested by the Marine Corpe to supject of youths must be add must have completed four probationary period. The commis-sion will not become permanent un-til the probationary period ends, and then only if the Marine Corps standards have been met fully. A similar proposal was made by the Marine Corps several years ago, and the State College men accepted have made splendd roords.

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Sunday Only "Adventure in Sahara"

Monday and Tuesday "Girls on Probation"

WAKE Theatre Friday "GIRLS' SCHOOL" with Anne Shirley–Nan Grey Ralph Bellamy

Saturday "PAID TO DANCE" with Don Terry-Jacqueline Wells Rita Hayworth

Sunday and Monday "LOST HORIZON" with maid Colman-Jane Wyatt John Howard-Margo Edward Everett Horton

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Ag Men Discuss Judging Contest

Juaging Contest The coming judging contest which is to be held here in April was the principle topic of discus-sion at a meeting of the AG Club held Tueaday night. State College will arrive head to leges from all over the country for the contest. The joint sponsors are Alpha Zeta, the Ag Club and Lambda Gamma Delta. D. C. Swaffer of the Animal Hus-bandry Department spoke briefly on the value of the judging contest. Professor M. K. Veldhuis presented spowery interesting pictures of growing crops on Montana ranches to complete the program.

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the 1928 commencement program, Serietary Paul said chairman prointed within the next two weeks. Particular emphasis is being placed on this year's general alum-ni meeting because of its proxim-ity to the college's planned ob-servance of its fittist anniversary next fall, Secretary Paul said.

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