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Student Pressmen To Meet Thursday

Be Honored

Delegates To Meet In Three-Day Session Dailey Is Chosen For Annual NCCPA To Furnish Rhythm Convention; Duke to At Council Dances Be Host This Year

De Arosse ranis recar One week from today the annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, pre-dicted to be the largest gathering of the pressmen in history, will be in full away in Durham, with Duke University acting as host. Final plans are being formulat-ed by Walter James, president of the NCCPA and business manager of the Duke Chronoice, and the meetings will be held in the Wash-ington Duke Hotel. The name of the feature speaker

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Forestry 'Rolleo' To Be Presented Saturday Night

Forestry Students Travel To Hill Forest for Annual Outing; Upperclassmen Are Ex-cused From Classes

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by Forestry faculty and their , is informal, and all students college are invited to attend nembers of the Forestry Club will be no charge for admis for others, the charge will be ats for pre-sale tickets, and 85

McGeehee To Speak To Textile Society

The Tompkins Textile Society will hold its regular meeting on the transmission of tra



FRYE HONMES MARSH

PATTON FRYE MARSH HOLDRESS The highest ranking honorary society at this school is Golden Chain, which limits its membership each year to 13 outstanding seniors. This year's members, pictured here, were selected for their exceptional abilities in scholarship and campus leadership. Alexander M. Smith of Bilth, is president of Golden Chain. Other members are William McC. Balley of Richmond, Ya., president of the Student Body and cadet colonel of the ROTC regiment; Russell Bur-flichmond, Ya., president of the Student Body and cadet colonel of the ROTC regiment; Russell Bur-flichmond, Ya., president of the Student Body and Cadet colonel of the ROTC regiment; Russell Bur-flichmond, Ya., president of the Student Body and Cadet colonel of the ROTC regiment; Russell Bur-flichmond, Ya., president of J. Audentry or Store, S. Suifer of Colden Chair, Weiter Guite Students, Students, Student Student, S. Suifer of C. Brooks of Bryson (Tity, president of Stu Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity; J. D. Pation of Franklin, president of the Students Agricultural Fair; Joe Frye of Wardensville, W. Ya., president of the senior class; G. W. Marsh, Jr., of Bath, business manager of "The Wataugan"; and S. C. Holmes of Cam-bridge, N. Y., business manager of "The Agromeck." **Committee Named**

Flunk Slips Ready

Dormitory Added

Juniors Advised Frye Selects Men To Pick Senior Gift to School; Class Meeting Poorly Attended **To Collect Dues**

Romeo Lefort Addresses First Meeting of Junior Class; Gives Suggestions on Annual Prom

Meeting Poorly Attended The first meeting of the Senior Class this year was held in Pullen Hall on Tuesday with only a small percentage of the upperclassmen attending. President Joe Frye opened the meeting and spoke briefly urging the current Senior Class to co-operate in making a record second to none. He cited the splendid work done by last year's class with the senior shill be attended to be out a state in the splendid work done by last year's class with the seniors on the matter of com-pulsory attendance. "We want the entire class to manage the class af-tairs this year." he said, "not just a small group, as has been the cases in past years." "The current Senior Class is blessed with an unusual number of campus leaders," Lefort added, thas giving it an opportunity to leave an enviable record behind it." The appointed a senior gift menture class of Jun Etc. Annual Prom At the Junior Class meeting held yesterday in Pullen Hall, Romeo Lefort, assistant dean of students, urged the juniors to make a railing whereby every junior would have to pay dues. He sug-gested that this be done so that the Junior Senior From, held each bear affair that the class of 40 would be proud of. By doing this it would not be necessary to self tickets at the door, but would only be for junior and senior students. The junior classes in the Junior State Control State of the State of the students, urged all juniors who have not had their pictures taken for the 50th anniversary of State College. He also reminded the jun-tors that attendance at class meet-ings was compulsory, and cuts would be counted just as regular class.

class cuts. Mitchener appointed T. R. Fra-zer and Tom Blount to serve on the dues committee with himself, and Sam Mann, Ernest Durham and Henry Means to the program committee.

Theta Tau Initiates **Twelve Engineers**

Twelve Outstanding Engi-neering Students Initiated Into Professional Engineer-ing Fraternity Last Night

The first engineer to receive a degree in ceramic engineering in the South returned to State Col-lege during the past week to mar-vel at the advances made in the Department of Ceramic Engineer-ing since he was graduated in 1327. Ing since to Ceramic Engineering straduated in the South S12.7. Whitaker of West Column and the processional engineering students at height rearrently, initiated 12 outstanding, the name of the Agricultural Extension is due to the processional engineering students at height rearrently initiated 12 outstanding and the record. This can be added have been was the first student of the state college faculty.
 Whitaker of West Column and the processional engineering students at height reached the record-breaking number of processional engineering students at height is carning an out for the state college is a large number of professional engineering students at height is carning an one flip character and professional integrity.
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Romeo Lefori, assistant dean of students, announced yesterday. These funk slips do not mican that a student will fail the course for the term, but are simply a warring to the stu-dent that his work so far has not been passing and that he must bring his average up to pass.

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Louis Cartwright and Buddy Means. These men have just completed their piedge period which lasted for one week, and will begin the week-long initiation today. Upsilon Sigma Alpha is rapidly gaining recognition on the State Originally at Fort Mende in Mary-land and has grown to its present six chapters. The State College chapter was founded three years ago by a small group of interested students and has now grown to in-clude a membership of 33 military students. Bids for construction of three additional dormitories at State College will be opened here Nov. 1, Architect Ross Shumaker an-nounced today. Originally embracing two dormi-

Apper outlining the services is restrict from dormitories are possible in the Nov. 1 letting, State Col-lege will have living quarters for 303-40 term begins. Two of the state Cole and Grant Colleges will be deliv-red by Dean Blake R. Van Leer to the State College School of En-gineering before the American As-proposed dormitories will house 355. The two dormitories now un-der construction will house 355. Athough its encollment ber of 2,155 students, State Col-sorties and action of the state Colleges. Athough its encollment ber of 2,155 students, State Col-service, and possibly others of the State College faculty. Barden the state of prov-ber of 2,155 students, State Col-state College faculty.

In Race For Cups Sigma Nu's and Fifth **Student Assembly** Dorm Win Decora-**Opens Next Week** tions Award: Pikas Win Stunt Night; In State Capitol

Competition Keen

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Low Bids on Dormitories Already Under Construction Allow College to Open Bids On Three More

Clude a mean-structure of the State College chapter are Walter Jones, presi-dent; Byron Nichols, vice presi-dent; Roger James, secretary; Bill Carter, treasurer, and E. Pierce Fleming, sergeant-at-arms.

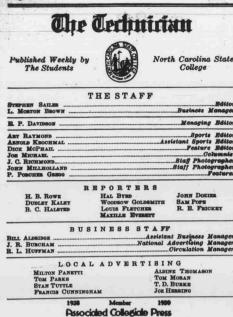
Originally embracing two dormi-tories, plans have been broadened to include another structure in view of the lower than expected bidder otwortedimicrose already under construction. Mr. Shumaker said the college would accept the best combinations or proposale run too high to include the third building. Estimated cost of the dormitories is \$232,535. of which the Public Works Adminis-tration will su p p 19 \$145,000. Bonds for the State's share will be retired from dormitory rent receipts. Engineering Dean Will Attend Conclave A paper outlining the services iven industry through engineer-og research and extension work in

For Band Trip Athletic Council Decides Against Sending Band to Manhattan; Unit to Attend Duke and Citadel Games

To Provide Funds

men. A snake dance around the blass ing pyres and the burning of Fur man in effigy concluded this por tion of the Homecoming celebra tion.

At a special meeting called last Saturday morning, the Athletic Council decided, after careful con-sideration and investigation, that the Redcoat Band will not make the proposed trip to New York to play at the State-Manhattan foot-ball rame



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A Request From Our Neighbors

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A Request From Our Neighbors Officials of the Raleigh High School have commended the conduct of the State College Student Body at their football games played in Riddick Stadium on Friday nights. There are, however, a small group of State students who have caused those in charge of the games a great deal of trouble and have at the same time given State College a bad name. This group has made a practice of sitting atop the outer wall of the Stadium during the games and refusing top be moved by the school officials or officers of the law. As soon as the contest is well under way, they clamber down from the wall and storm into the reserved seat section. There will be another high school football game in the Stadium tonight and officials have once again requested that the State College students make use of the designated means of entrance, and not run the risk of arrest by climbing over the wall.

A Little Too Much Exaggeration

A Little Too Much Exaggeration Monday morning's issue of the News & Observer car-ried a very pointed and scalding denouncement of the man-ner in which newspaper photographers were treated by State College officials prior to the Furman game. It seems that the college publicity bureau had invited the photographers out to take pictures of State's newly acquired drum majorette and of the band in its new uniforms. Two of the camera wielders showed up and, since the worm's-eye view seems to be the vogue in pictures of majorettes, the entire publicity party moved to the top of the press coop where the sky would furnish the only background. It was here that the controversy began. Instead of remaining atop the press coop the photogra-phers, not satisfied with their given perch, decided to the press coop. This roof, newly installed and made of mod-gen considerable damage. It was with this thought in mind and with the protection of State College property his only motive, that the Super-intendent of Buildings civilly requested the photographers to the set. The whole affair has been grossly exaggerated, and many Walter Smith, Agriculture." "I do not think that State Col-lege would be satisfactory as a co-ed college. This is a technical school, and we have to dress in overalle, boots out of thates girls around under those circumstances. Then, too, I think that the follows would take too much time social-ting, instead of doing their work." J. D. Simmon A. S.

The whole affair has been grossly exaggerated, and many versions of the affair are circulating on the campus and in town which are not true. The entire incident was extremely regrettable on both sides. State College appreciates sincerely the splendid co-operation it has received from the local newspapers, but still the college employees were merely doing the duty for which they are paid.

Low Funds Keep Band At Home

Low Funds Keep Band At Home It is unfortunate that State College does not have an un-imited spending account. Were that the case, we could send our organizations all over the country, and we would not forever and eternally be worried about overdrawing a But State College is far from being an institution that can spend money right and left. Every item is carefully budgeted and only so much money is allowed for each item. That is the principal reason the Redcoat Band will not be able to make the trip to New York. We all appreciate the excellent services the Band has rendered the College and we would like to see every man in the organization make the New York to the Business Manager of athletics says there is no tortar more; and you can't make the trip for nothing. According to reports to this paper, the financial stand-ing of the athletic department is not as good as it should be. We lost five thousand dollars on the Furman game, and have odefinite assurance that we will clear overhead on the betroit game. In the face of such facts, we can all under-stousand-collar trip at this time. Terhaps next year there will be a provision in the annual N. Branz N. Branz DEFIN FORDERMENT

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of every man in the band. It would re lize that it owes a debt of

of every man to hose men, and that its own purpose is to be an approximate to hose men, and that its own purpose is to be an its the institution and not merely part of one. I wonder who is on the usker staff that stands in with the Athletic Association. I'm sure the staff isn't paid for its outside preparation and worry. Perhaps it is not pay at all but just, let us say, a subsidy. The association has everything that is needed to make a first-rake impression on the Northern public, and to return kindness for kindness. Are they doing their level beat T Dear Editor, I doubt it. Yours truty.

The Technician

To the Editor: Congratulations! That's the word for it. Congratulations to the Golden Chain and Blue Key for the fine dance that they sponsored last Saturday night. The thing which seemed to go over so well with the students at-tending the dance was the fact that the music was anything but the "jitterbug" type which we have so long been exposed to; it was great. Why can't the few "jitterbugs" always present at State dances take a hint and forget about the Little Apple, so that the rest of us can dance in a manner more in keeping with the high standards of a State College dance.

College dance. s keep up with the fine example set by Blue Key and Golden and make the rest of our dances as enjoyable. We attend to dance and not for a grandstand seat to a floor show. J. M

dance to dance an an order of the Athletic Council against taking the Redcoat The decision of the Athletic Council against taking the Redcoat Band to Manhattan was a great disappointment to all. It is our opinion that if the council understood what this trip means to the morale of the Student Body, as well as that of the band, it would surely reconsider this matter. A true appraisal of the contribution of the band to the spirit of the Student Body and the advancement of the athletic program readily warrants this trip. We do no believe in extravagance, but, considering the adverting value of a good band, we believe that such an investment at this time would prove a great asset to the college. Our foremost aim is the progress of State College and we believe this trip would be a notable step toward this end. The State College Redcoat Band.



THE QUESTION: Would you like to see State College become co-educational? THE PEOPLE: State College stu-dents. Bill Mathemey, Education, '39: "I would not like to see State College become co-educational, be-cause this is a technical institu-tion and there is no place for wom-en in the technical world. There is too m u ch competition from women in the business world with-out getting them into the technical world."

out getting them into the technical world." Eugene Dees, Textiles, '39: "Ferromally, I would like to see State turned into a co-ed school, because I believe that the presence of girls on the campus would be a good influence on the boys. They would labor harder at their school work and would dress nester." M. H. Mason, Toxilles, '33: "This was intended to be a male college, teaching work intended to be done by males and leading to a degree which is most useful to males. I like it this way, and would like to see it kept in its-present status of being a male in-situation".

By JOE MENDRAL We, as college students, have the swing craze. Our fathers might have had the same craze, but it was in the dawn was merely jazz. Paul Whiteman is erroroed-ity called the same craze, but it was in the same craze but its called this for being the first band leader to use jazz arrange-ments, but the real old-time swing originated way. down yonder in New Orleans. Most of the first musicians that the s wing but stung didn't know one nole from the other, but they knew how to get together in a good jam eession and produce real syncopation. They first real killerdiller bare dright int real killerdiller bare dright Disioland Jazz Band. This jire-crew consisted of five pieces: cor-net, trombone, clarnet, drums and piano. Not much of an outfit with which to create good music, some of us would say, but they intro-duced to the world a new kind of music called Ragtime. How did it happen to be named jazz? It was named after a Negro drummer up Memphis-way. Jiazbo' Pile. The refined musicians of those days turned up their noses at jazz; nevertheless, it has taken a per-manent place in American music and we can pay the Old World for this Missispi lingo. . The original Dikoiand Band was made up of Lis Dacco--that is, it we forget Bix Beiderbeck. Ed-ide Edwards was the master of the silde horn, whose style has been copied to some extent by Tommy Doraey and Jazk Teagrafen. Pat Shields, on clarinet, is known as the man have to use which has been copied to aome extent by Tommy Doraey and Jack Teagrafen. Pat Shields, on clarinet, is known as the man have the source state the man have to be unchased in the respond the two bus chaster of the silde horn, whose style has been copied to absched had yn-swatters (jazz brushes). He used sticks and rapped on the cow-belie. Frank Shields, on clarinet, is known as the man who immortalised the 're many authorities on awing that the himeup, and it has been present status of being a mate in-sitution." "I feel that girls should attend liberal aris colleges, and not tech-nical colleges. There is really very little p la cce in the engineering world for women. And I'm surs there is even less place for them in forestry or agriculture."

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Announcements

le, both varsity and fresh-Herman Hickman, Coach;

m.—Herman Hickman, Coa arlie Hunter, Captain. *** There will be a meeting of iddo Club Friday, October 6:45, in Room 4, E. E. bu g. All students interested dio are urged to attend.

here will be a meeting business staff of the Sout Engineer Monday, Octob at 7:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING DAY-No meeting

SCHEDULE OF ASSEMBLIES Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior

IN PULLEN HALL, 12 O'CLOCK Fall Term, 1938-1989

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 15-1 Engineering Freakmen in Agriculture and Forestry will meet in the YMCA auditorium every Tuesday, 12-1. Freakmen in Textlies report to Dean Nelson in the Textlie Building every Tuesday, 12-1. Freakmen in Agricultural Education and Industrial Arts report to Mr. Cook and Mr. Boshart as instructed. E. L. CLOYD, Dean of Students.

Fall Term, 1933-1939 Tuesday, Nov. 1, 12-1 Engineering freshmen Tuesday, Nov. 3, 12-1 All freshmen Tuesday, Nov. 15, 13-1 Sophomore Class Thursday, Nov. 15, 12-1 All freshmen Thursday, Nov. 15, 12-1 All freshmen Thursday, Nov. 23, 13-1 Thursday, Nov. 24, 13-1 Hirtshmen Tuesday, Nov. 24, 13-1 Hirtshmen Tuesday, Nov. 24, 13-1 Hirtshmen Tuesday, Nov. 25, 13-1 Engineering freshmen Tuesday, Dec. 1, 13-1 All freshmen Tuesday, Dec. 6, 13-1 Engineering freshmen Tuesday, Dec. 6, 13-1 Engineering freshmen



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Opposite Post Office



By "SCOOP"

Looking through the new Col-lege Directory, we find that the Faculty has been classified as mar-ried and single this year. . . . What puzzled us was the fact that they had Wade Ison listed as a lone wolf. . . From all we've been able to find out, the popular sports publicit is very much married and the proud father of two grand youngsters.

Jake (Dorothy Dix) Marsh has now stooped to snaking on his own fraternity brothers..., Rumor has it that he was supposed to "Duty Date" Aldine Thomason's one and only this summer and then pro-ceeded to run off with the young lady's heart.

bin's this summer and then your ceeded to run off with the young lady's heart. Handsome Frank Sabol won't tell us the secret of his success, but he manages to keep several of Raleigh's lovelles on the string without having them find out about each other... Maybe it's done with mirrors. Dud Kaley, the pride of the Tex-tile School, will now answer to the name of Thomas Neison Kaley. ... They say that if he ever were to get a B on his report, he would commit suicide. Our vote for the basid-remsed State College professor goes to the fixed section of the sector section that sever had the good fortune to meet.

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A Brunn A b publicits is very much married and the proof father of two grand youngeters. The bits of the love bug has been known to cause some disas-trous results, but Walter Fanning's case gets our vote for being the most novel. . . He had his best-best over from Duke for the weak-end and she really mush have made a big impression. . . For further information get Walter to tell you about the violent nightmare he had early Monday morning. This week's candid camera shot: Avery (I'm a Dreamer) Williams and Gilbert (Mickey Mouse) Rob-inson returning gieefully from a local dancing school and then spending the rest of the night waitsing each other dreamily around the dormitory. The second se

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Furman Follows Upset Tradition to Tie Wolfpack (Continued from page 3) 29-yard sprint from the State 26 to Furmar's 45-yard line during the opening minutes of the game. In the statistice Furman led only in punting, with an average of 37.3 yards per kick. State was tops in the other figures. Fry and Coon, tackles, and Hines and Savini, guardis, led State's line while Roomey sparked the back-field. Jay Martin starred in the backfield for Furman, and Jeffood and Wofford led the linemes.

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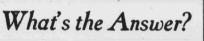
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Pack Invades Old Dominion To Tackle Gobblers SPORTS Comments **Newton May Make** By ART RAYMOND With all the ballyhoo and pre-me dope pointing to the all-im-rtant game between the two Line-Up Changes game dope pointing to the ali-in-portant game between the two Southern Conference leaders, Duke and Carolina, the way of the Wolfpack and its coming battle with the Gobblers has been sadly Furman Tilt Takes, Heavy Grid-co-graph

Furman Tilt Takes, Heavy Grid-o-graph with the Gobbers has been action neglected. The game at Blackaburg this week will be the feature attraction of the V. P. I. Homecoming cele-bration and Dad's Day. From all reports, the Pack will run into a wide-open gime del against the the pack of the set of the blobbers this week. This type of ranzle-darshe, wide-open football was used against the Washington and Lee eleven has week and it out-gained them. This week the Gobbler's tatck will probably be more precise and accurate against State. Injury Toll; Th Sullivan, Ends, Condition. Thompson and ds, in Doubtful



ner Fayetteville and Hargett Streets FEATURING the New Bande Hat In all Shades With Band to Match

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Grid-o-graph A play by play account of the Skate-V. F. I. game will be shown on the grid-o-graph in the Frank Thompson Gymmasium tomorrow at 3:80. The plan has been not to use the shown of the students might been to that the students might been to that the students might been to that the grid-o-graph will be used. In order that the grid-o-graph may be made available for the rest of the games away from home, the students are asked to give their wholeheartd support. Come down to the gym Saturday and watch the Pack gobble the Turkey.

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to date. He may be ready to go when State invades Miles Stadium. Regardless of who plays in the backfield, the Tech line looms as the chief bulwark against State and all other foes to come. Under the able tutelage of Tex Tilson the Gobbier forewall is playing aggressive, hard-hitting ball. The power and precision of its charge is now a thing for rival elevens to conjure with. Jim Coleman, big sophomore tackle, played one of the better games of the year against the Generals. It is doubt- ful if any ineman in Virginia has given a better account of himself in a single game this fall. Bill Devlin, senior guard, also gained momentum.	25-yard d Man Howar Peele Schlosl Lee 50-yard l Man Man Mann Mann Mann Mann Mann Mann
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Man	Dormitory		Cook
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Peele	Fourth		Cartwright
Schlosberg	Fourth		Martin
Lee	Sixth		Underwater swim
50-yard backsti		34.3	Man
Man	Dormitory		Gerber
Knight	2nd South		Sallenger
Ingram	3rd Watauga		Milholland
Mann	3rd 1911		Aldridge
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followed S. P. E. K. A., Pi A. G. R. The P. Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi and K. A.'s scored in every just nosed out the Sigma winning the relay. There competition all through and everyone present en-

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Squad Divides Into Red and White Teams for Intrasquad Competition ppa Sig's trimmed ys, 6-0, in a close tanding work of York prevented and Company from

the Sigma Pi boys, 6-0, in a close game. The outstanding work of Varanson and York prevented Koella, Means, and Company from acoring more often. Fourth. Second Watauga won on forfeit over First 1911. Co. B defsated Co. D. 13-0, and Co. H defsated Co. P. 13-0, and to take the sister of the Red take Maximum and the starget set used the starget set used another for new members of the tam to use. Mr. Miller before the start Wednesdy. November 3, and contitories on Tuursday. Nover-ber 3. The Brown University Yacht Club has a boathouse valued at \$10,000.

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Furman Follows high-High **Upset Tradition To Tie Wolfpack**

Hurricane Comes From Be hind to Score After Com pleting L o ng Pass; Same Score as Last Year.

Forman's Purple Herricane ca from behind to the the Weitgy 7.7. In last Saturday's count played before a homecoming ero of 7.500. The boys from So Carolina scored what must written down in the record ho as an upset for the N. C. State for ballera.



Thirty-one members of the fresh-man team are from North Caro man team are non the seek's games. ...Duke over Carolina ...Ten-nessee over L. S. U. ..Pitt over Fordham ...Furman over David-son ...Clemson over Wake For-est, playing under lights tonight at Wake Forest ...Auburn over Rice ...Minnesots over North-western ...Cornell over Colgate, ...Darmouth over Yale ...and naturally, State over V. F. I.

Carolina Player **Leads In Scoring**

orge Radman Tallies Six Markers in Five Games to Pace Southern Conference.

HANKOW—The Japanese armies pushed ahead on two fronts yester-day, in their drive to capture this key city of China. On both the Northern and Southern fronts, the invaders sliced off fity miles on the Canton-Hankow railroad, one of the life-lines of Chinese resist-

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Monday and Tuesday "GOLDDIGGERS IN PARIS" Wednesday Only "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

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"THE RAGE OF PARIS"

with DANIELLE DARRIEUX DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

AMBASSADOR

Monday Night "BROTHER RAT" to Morris-Priscilla La

ie Quiz Pie

Today-Saturday BOB BAKER in VESTERN TRAIL" "Zorro" and Popeye

On Citizenship

Judge M. V. Barnhill, associate justice of the North Carolina Su-preme Court, addressed the stu-dent chapter of the American In-stitute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday night on various phases of the State Constitution as com-pared with the United States Con-stitution.

of the State Constitution as com-pared with the United States Con-stitution. In his talk, Barnhill pointed out the rights and responsibilities con-nected with good citizenship and the origin of many of the Constitu-tion's provisions. He also stressed the fact that trial by jury, free-dom of speech, press and religion should be permanently guaranteed. Fifty new members have been initiated into the local chapter of AIChE during the past week. Meet of the new men kre transfer stu-dents from other colles organisa-tion are J. W. Foster, president; E. O. R. L. Buffman, secretary, and V. F. Kasey, treasurer.

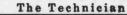
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Beginning Wednesday

Again Today-Saturday "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" . Barrymore-Jean Arthur Jas. Stewart-Edward Arnol Today-Saturday GEORGE O'BRIEN in "THE PAINTED DESER!

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Bruce Cabot-Beverly Robert in "TENTH AVENUE KID"

Wednesday-Thursday "FLIGHT TO FAME" with Chas. Ferrell-Jacqueline We



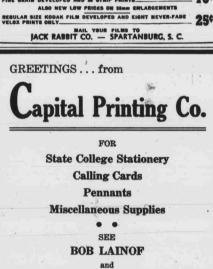
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ler, director of athletics a After the dinner the gave a few brief talks and members of the frateraity pictures of the State-Alab State-Furman games. As usual, Herman Hickn vided the fun and hilarity dinner by way of his trea appetite and good sense of

New Strip Prints

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At former School Tedie Berlinski, who was one of State's outstanding athletes last year and one of the nation's out-stending schoolboy backs, has re-centify signed to coach at his high school alima mater in Bloomfield, N. J. Before taking his poet at Bloom-field, Berlinski signed a contract to the school signed and the school to the school signed and the school potball Association. Following graduation he took a course in aviation in Texas at the Army Aviation post. He returned home this fail to appear in an All-Star game at Providence against the Chicago Bears. He caught the pass to score the winning touch-down for the All-Stars. Berlinski will assett lock Foley, his former coach, at Bloomfield.

Barnhill Speaks

Again Today-Saturday Edward G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse Also Cartoon, Act and News

Dick Powell-Pat O'Brien in "Cowboy From Brooklyn" Also Sport Act, Cartoon, News

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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Deanna Durbin-Melvyn Dougla in "THAT CERTAIN AGE" Plus Act and News Halloween Midnight Show ERT Plus Flash Gordon and Cartoon

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