STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C.

Friday, May 3, 1946

START NEW FORESTRY FRATERNITY Charter members of the State College chapter of Ki Sigma Pi, national honorary forestry fraternity, are shown below. The chapter was installed on the campus hast week. They are, front row, left to right: R. E. Davis, Greensbore; R. M. King, Jr., Concord; W. C. Picket, Raleigh; T. F. Spiker, Drexel Hill, Penn.; F. J. Hartman, Marchantville, N. J.; W. E. Gibbons, Bogota, N. J.; and R. W. Brake, Rocky Mount, Middle row: Robert Cain, Fayetteville; William O. Ryburn, Salisbury; G. V. Chamblee, Zebulon; Roland E. Carey, Baltimore, Md.; M. A. Matson, Norfolk, Va.; Edward Gill, Richmond, Va.; and John D. Atkins, Jr., Hilgh Point, Last row: W. D. Miller, Dr. J. V. Hofman, Prof. Lenthall Wyman, Prof. G. K. Slocum, all of the forestry-division; and R. K. Lee of Lugoff, S. C.



Raleigh. Reeves was elected animously. The Raleigh. Reeves was elected animously. When new officers of the council, osen at a dinner meeting in tell Carolina, are Katfor Tengue Siller City, vice president; Mack Watson of Winston-Salen, secary, and J. W. Andrews of Williams Fresident Randolph animous desiction of Martin Pauloned selection of Martin Pauloned selection of Martin Pauloned Siller City. Retiring President Randolph animous desired that it will feature several important improvements, including action pictures to introduce the various athletic of the "Southern Engineer," succeeding the will be a support of the "Southern Engineer," succeeding the will be a support of the support o

Patterson Hall Gets Final O.K.

At Graduation

Rev. John Rodman to Preach the Commencement Sermon; Class to Hold 25th Reunion

A graduate of State Colleg

A graduate of State College who gave up an engineering carreer for the pulpit will return to the college June 2 to preach the commencement sermon, Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, announced this week.

He is the Rev. John Rodman Williams of Atlanta, Ga., a native of Saaford and since 1931 a general evangelist covering the South under auspices of the Presbyterian Church. His class of 1915 will celebrate its 25th anniversull commencement program.

Governor Clyde R. Hoog will deliver the college's baccalaureate address Monday evening, June 2.

Mr. Williams was graduated from State College with a degree

State Graduate Twenty-Six Win Recognition To Give Sermon During Scholarship Program



PREACHER State College in 1915, the Rev. John Rodman Williams of Atlanta, Ga., will return to the college on June 2 to preach the commencement sermon.

Fall Convention Will Be Held in Durham; Techni-cian Wins First Honors

A large rubber ball, aix feet in what they claim is a move to all departments, including popular manganth excitons. Also included another council will be held Wednessen and bandward of the council will be held Wednessen and bandward of the council will be held Wednessen and bandward of the council will be held Wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held wednessen and bandward of the council will be held the week halves in case of a the case of the energy accumulated after almost each the end of the regulation periods between their periods between the case of the work of the council will be put for the college.

A great week from tomorrow when the section of the council will be put for the college.

A great week from tomorrow when the section of the council will be put for the council will be put for the college.

A great week from tomorrow when the section of the council will be put for the council will be and the council will be put for the council will be put for the council will be put for the council will be and the council will be put for the council will be and the council will be put for the council will be and the council will be put for the council

Graham Stresses Needs of Southern Industry; 328 Students Make Honor

cian Wins First Honors

Fabe M. Clements of Greensboro was elected president of the North was elected president of the North was held ton at the organization's annual spring convention which was held in Charlotte Thursday through Saturday of last week.

Clements, a rising senior in textile chemistry and dyeing at State, will sorve as president for the coming school year, succeeding Shering Sheolo (Park Sheo) was president for the coming school year, succeeding Shering Sheolo (Park Sheo) was president of the wood Staton of Wake Forest Collegue of the wood Staton of the state of the wood Staton of the state of the wood Staton of the wood Staton of the state of th

THE TECHNICIAN

By the Students



North Carolina State College

B. P. DAVIDSON	THE	STAFF		Editor-in-Chi-
J. A. MITCHINER.				iness Manage
ALDINE THOMASON			Business	Manager-Elec
	EDITOR	RIAL STAFF	4.0.0	

ALDINE THOMASON		Business	Manage	er-Elec
BRUCE HALSTED	EDITORIAL STAFF		sociate	Rdito
ARNOLD KROCHMAL	L		Bports	Editor
BILL FRIDAY			Sports	
SID TAGES				umair
RIWING IN	PERTENDE			100

ON EUR AND A TOTAL A	REPORTERS			
BOB POMERANZ LAOTO JARD	En GROSSE ANGUS RAY	HARRY HONDROS CARL SICKEROTT		
BERNARD HOROWITZ GEORGE PATTON	LAMONTE GOLDSTON	PATTERSON VIO MULLIN		
-	CARLO STORY			

Associated Collegiate Press

Collegiate Digest

RIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per Coll

ESENTED FOR HATIONAL ADVERTISING OF IONAL Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representation Machiner Machiner Machiner Control Ave. New York, N. V. 50 · BOSTON · LOS ASSELSS · SAS FABRICINGS

d as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post offi-Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 8, 1879.



Here It Is . . .

Recently many students have inquired about the financial side of athletics at State College, and we were pleased to receive a letter from Dean of Administration J. W. Harrelson enclosing an audit made for the Department of Athletics. The audit was not requested, but was sent by Colonel Harrelson in an attempt to answer to some extent student questions. In sending this audit, the Administrative Dean said, ". . I am sending this to you for whatever disposition you may wish to make of it. You will notice that the audit is for the year ending June 30, 1939. We shall have another audit made at the end of the current year and this will be available for publication at the opening of school next year."

Along with the statement came a note of explanation, both of which we are reprinting at this time.

STATE COLLEGE—ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended June 30, 1939

Statement of Recei

overdraft, July 1, 1939	\$ 7,061.58
Receipts:	
Student Fees\$30,292.67	
Sports 86,654.69	
Season Tickets 2,266.50	
Bank Loan (now repaid) 8,330.00	
Miscellaneous Receipts 558,81	
Total Receipts	
Net Available Funds	\$121,041.09
Disbursements:	
Football Expense	•
Baseball Expense	
Track Expense and Construction 2,902.94	
Tennis Expense and Construction 1,198.87	
Minor Sports (Boxing, Wrestling,	
Swimming) 967.73	
Salary Expense 28,937.95	
Training Rroom Expense 993.44	
Stadium Expense and Improvements 3,928.08	
Field House—Construction 4.122.00	
Travel Expense	
General Expense	
Equipment	
Postage, Telephone and Telegraph 1.533.76	
Old Accounts Paid (prior to 6-1-36) 317.58	
Guarantees-Visiting Teams 27,395.67	
Stadium Bonds-Principal 5,500.00	
Stadium Bonds—Interest 2,622.50	
Total Disbursements	\$118,545.50
Balance June 30, 1939	
Cash items on hand June 30, 1939	113.00

Cash Balance with College Treasurer, June 30, 1939.. 2,382.59 During the three-year period ending June 30, 1939, it has been necessary for the Athletic Department to expend approximately \$35,000.00 in construction of field house, track, proximately \$85,000.00 in construction of field house, track, tennis courts and stadium improvements in order to avail themselves of very substantial help from WPA. Only about \$8,000.00 of this total came within the year 1938-1939 for which detailed figures are herewith given. This to a very large degree accounts for the rather weak financial position in which the department finishes the year. With this work now finished and paid for, the position of the department should show improvement from year to year, notwithstanding the rather heavy stadium bond loan which will continue for some table of the property to come at an average of account \$8.00.00 new years. e at an average of around \$8,000.00 per year.

It Is Our Problem, Too . . .

N. C. STATE

The keynote of an economic problem that is of vital concern to every State College student, in fact to every Southern college student, was sounded yesterday in an address on the Scholarship Day program by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Realizing and admitting that the South is the nation's No. 1 economic problem, President Graham drove home the point that what the South needed was college graduates well trained in agriculture, engineering and textiles.

The fact remains that a large portion of college graduates from the South seek employment in Northern industries upon graduation, probably from the standpoint that Northern industry seems to offer more opportunities for their success and advancement. However, he pointed out



NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

d" David

A Mob of Scholars Most impressive was Scholar, ship Day yesterday, and aiso most impressive was the long list of students who made high honors and honors. It seems that the list of high honors contained the names of 85 students, and 240 were on the honor roll. To make high honors you must average two and one-half times your credit hours, and honors means that you have two times your credit hours. Neither are easy to secure in a

Golden Chain Tapping ...

The date was set this week for the annual Golden Chain tapping ...

—that date being Thursday, May May the control of the control

Junior-Senior .

This week-end marks the first Indicator in the production of the commitment of the co

reaternity Row Near?

From all Indications, a site has now been named for the proposed fraternity row, and reports have it that a couple of the frata are now ready to build their own houses—in fact, all that they were waiting for was to learn where they could build. It also seems that plans for the proposed fraternity semi-dormitory system brought up lant year will not materialise, but that the chapters will have to build their own individual houses.

in the South that will rival any that Northern industry can give us.

In the words of Dr. Graham, "we should play a part in the building of North Carolina and the South into the place intended for it by our fathers and grandfathers."

If there is a choice between the two, our sentiments and our education should remain here in our own section where it belongs.

According To Hoyle . . .

With the approach of the annual freshman-sophomore pushball contest comes unpleasant memories of incidents that have arisen in the past to brand State College students as being uncultured and barbaric savages. What we are speaking of are demonstrations both prior to and after the annual affair which cause physical harm and embarrassment to members of both classes.

Not that there is anything wrong with having some good class fun and embarrassment.

bers of both classes.

Not that there is anything wrong with having some good clean fun, and razzing the opponents before the battle. But often the case has been that these so-called pranks have turned out much more serious than originally intended, and that is what the administration and Blue Key is seeking to

avoid.

We have enough opportunity to show our lack of manners without jeopardizing an annual tradition which will be discontinued if such incidents continue. If you want a good display of rude and discourteous actions, just pay a visit to a freshman assembly. Naturally they aren't expected to show

play of rude and discourteous actions, just pay a visit to a freshman assembly. Naturally they aren't expected to show much better their first year, but the chances are that as time goes on their manners in assemblies will improve.

This is not intended to be a sermon to some few who might feel too energetic, but as a plea for the preservation of something in which we participated two years, and one of the few traditions that State College can really say is its own.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

that there is something to the grades we have accumulated against some of the states we have accumulated against some of the states that the grades we have accumulated against some of the states with law set our class-up as an exceptional one, but we will have a swell time doing it. Fellows, either we get in there and do something, or we go on record as being just another run-of-the-mill class with no class or State College spirit. None of us wants this to happen, so let's all turn out with a determination to win-there's ne wants of the state of

Dear Editor:

Hearty congratulations to you textile students for your excellen and successful 13th Style Show and Exposition. You did a good joi of putting on a swell show, and we are proud of your accomplishment and the fame that the Textile School has brought to our campus. As a student in one of the other schools, I can say that I enjoyed the Style Show and Exposition and feel that it was a success and showed real accomplishment.

d Exposition

plishment.

Yours for a greater Textile School,

CLIFFORD JAMES

Other Papers Say-

on College "Tiger," 25, 1940)

Par be it from this humble will be to question the publication cies of its "big brothers," the dealers, who help but make a few commsuch as they may be.

Since the beginning of the weginn phase of the war, to seems to have been an increase.

titude, it was discriminate attitude in regard to foreign dispatches would be the best to maintain.

Is it possible that the press is trying to foster pro-Allied sympathies? Everyone agrees that we have been supported by the second of the s

reaction is to pitch m and the present in the line. It is perfectly possible that the United States would react in precisely the same manner. It is also possible that the present treatment of foreign news may promote feeling which would hasten and intensity such a reaction.

Names Wanted ...

Music Practice . . .

All members of the Men's Glee Ctub, Mixed Chorus, and Orchestra are asked to report for a special rebearsal in Pullen Hall at 2 o'clock Sunday aftersoon, in preparation for the concert to be presented a week from this descended of the Concert scheduled for Sanday, May 10 or 1

Announcements . .

The Sampson County Club will meet Wednesday at 7:80 p.m. in Room 6, Peele Hall. The meeting is very important, and all members are urged to be precent.—John H. Parket.

The Student Society of Agronmy will meet Tuesday, May 7, to 5:00 p.m. in 111 withers fall. All students interested in gronomy are urged for preconner.

at 5:00 p.m. in 111 Withers Hall. All students interested in agronomy are urged to attend.

Another movie, "The Plainsman," starring Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and James Ellison, Will be sponsored by the YMCA in Fullen Hall at 7:30 tonight. Admission will be 10 cents.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Tuceday, May 17, at 12 noom in Fullen Hall. Permanent alumni officers will be elected. G. W. Gillette, president of the Alumni Association, will be on hand to speak to the group.—Charles Hantes to the group.—Tharles Hantes to the Study group will meet this Sunday aftersoon at 2 o'clock in the faculty of the Study group will set the IStudy group will be the 13th chapter. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

ere will be a Senior Class Committee meeting Tues-night at 6 o'clock in the hnician" office. All mem-are requested to be pres-

With the press convention a thing of the past—only memories remains—we can at last get down to more laborious teaks and try to take, it is a man. As much as I would like to relate some of the happenings by State men at the convention, there still remains the pelege of all State delegates to secrecy; in other language, "mun's the word," But if you do desire an accurate account of what took place, try squeezing it you to desire an accurate account of what took place, try squeezing it tout of the 23 other delegates.

With the pumball contest only around the corner, it is probable that the rivarily between the two classes will reach a pask within the aext week. ... Still bearing in mind the requests of the administration to "lay off demonstrations prior to and after the battle".

The proposal is a state of the still bearing in which the regions are considered in the still content to the still women that invaded the campus last week for the Style Show, and they say that the textile boys really did-themselves proud with their cloth products. With seven camerames running around the place like will men, it was really a field day for the newspapermen.

Lack of interest seemed to have dealt a death blow to the plans for traveled to the, ash heap. .. we can only hope that the students will keep this event in mind next year and make plans far enough in advance to insure its happening and its success. .. A meeting of the Student-Assembly is called for next Thursday night, meaning that there will probably be some heated discussion on the cut system, proposal ... State College again went ahead in securing the regional are meet of the Intercollegiate Flying Club here May 19.

We ran across a little story on "isms" which we would like to pass on ... It goes something like this: Socialism—if you have two cows, you shoot one and milk-proposal ... State College again went sheed in securing the regional are set of the still sheet of the s

this sponsor business for the Junior-Senior, 'cause he sure isn't taking the girl whose picture was in the paper.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: Dean B. F. Brown: "This subject of economics is getting rather dry." ... Tony Diveso: "Don't pick on me. Can't you see I am a little guy". ... Forrest Paschal: "Too bad we don't have any candidates for presidency of the senior class." ... Scott Bowers: "These "Watangan' jokes are really good if you inject some of your own humor into them." ... And so on into the night to the bettom of this thing right now." ... And so on into the night.

—"SPUD" DAVIDSON.

MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

- At -

LEWIS CAFE "At the Con

FOR AFTER-MEAI **SNACKS and DRINKS**

Open For You After Dances

STOP at the -

COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY

For Your

MOTHER'S DAY CANDY

"At the Court"

VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN

ATTEND THE VOGUE'S 1/2 PRICE SUIT SALE

> \$24.50 SUITS now, \$12.25 27.50 SUITSnow, 13.75 29.50 SUITSnow, 14.75

Shop

Senator Seeks \$100,000 Equipment Loan for State

Present Machinery Is Described As "Junk"

College in Need of Machinery Shed; Fourteen Seniors Support of Prominent Dairymen to Be Receive Band Keys

At the Court"

MOTHER'S DAY CANDY

College Soda Shop

Before and After the Dance

Two words say it-delicious and refreshing"

Bandsmen Get Awards From Kutschinski For Out-standing Service in Units

A movement to enable State College to receive a permanent loan of over \$100,000 worth of new farm machinery and equipment has been started by State Senator L Y. Ballentine. Wake County dairyman.

Senator Ballentine said he had a broad the state of the college and sequate machinery shed required for securing the equipment without cost from the Farm Machinery institute, an organization of all principal manufacturers of agricultural machinery and equipment without cost from the Farm Machinery institute, an organization of all principal manufacturers of agricultural machinery and equipment without cost from the state (College and the department of agricultural significations, which now has only about \$3,000 worth of loaned equipment which is about 10 years old. This equipment was described by Prof. David S. Weaver, head of the dispartment, as "just a bunch of miscellaneous junit.

Farm machinery manufacturers are anxious to lend their products to land grant colleges, requiring only that they be adequately housed. When new models come, the farm mach representation in the value of equipment in departments of agricultural engineering, are behind such Southern schools as Georgia, Mississippi, Virginia, as Georgia, Mississippi, Virginia, are Joseph and the departments in the value of equipment in departments of agricultural engineering, are behind such Southern schools and the state colleges. The aims and grant colleges and the department of agricultural engineering, are behind such Southern schools and the department of agricultural engineering. The products of the college in the products of the col

America's favorite moment. Everybody welcomes the pleasing taste of Coca-Cola and the happy after-sense of

PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

THE CAPITAL COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Inc.

FROSH AND SOPHS IN ACTION

Scenes such as this will be repeated next Saturday when the freshmen and sophomores engage in their annual pushball contest on 1911 field. This traditional event, sponsored by Blue Key, has promoted the keenest rivalry between the two classes. The picture below was taken at last year's contest, which was won by the freshmen.



NEARING COMPLETION Bronze standards which will support floodlights on the Memorial Tower are nearing completion in the college shops, and installation is expected in the near future. These standards will constitute the gift that the Senior Class is making to the college, and they will add greatly to making the Tower a more beautiful memorial. The picture below shows work being rushed on one of the bronze standards.



at the Carolina Inn Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for a banquet at which Bill Ayoock, former presi-dent of the State College student body, will make the principal ad-dress.

Texes Collegians Eager To Attempt To Kidnap Hitler

Council Members To Hold Banquet

Old and new Student Council nembers and their dates will meet

Better Success In Work Seen In Job Survey

In an attempt to solve the prob-lem of youth employment, the American Youth Commission sent out 142 occupational analysts into eight areas on January 1, 1938, to conduct a demonstration project in occupational adjustment, in oco-peration with the United States Em-ployment Service.

DR. A. W. GHOLSON

OPTOMETRIST

137 South Salisbury St. RALEIG
— 30 YEARS SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE RALEIGH, N. C.

BETTER GLASSES—BETTER FITTED Also Prompt and Accurate Service in Duplicating All Kinds of Broken Lenses and Repairing Frames ROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN REPAIRS SENT BY MAIL

Refresh Yourself at the WALGREEN Fountain Today —

. . . and give your "Spring Appetite" a treat! You'll find many unusual, tasty drinks and sandwiches. . . .

WALGREENS, Inc.

State Invited To ASUP Meet In Greensboro

Faculty Issued Invi-tation to American Society of University Professors Meet

Invitations have been issued to State College members and eligible mos-assumbers of the American Associations of the American Association at the Woman's College chapter of the As. U.P. at the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro on Saturday, May 13, at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Paul W. Ward, associate secretary of the national association, will be the principle speaker. His subject will be "College and University, and A. native of International College and University, and a fighter of the State College and University, and a diploma in M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Butler College A.B. degree from Butler College and University, and a diploma from Union Seminary. For a year



Also Get HER a Choice Selection of

\$1.50

"On the Campus"

L. L. IVEY, Manager

ORS FOR SPRING FORMAL Pictured below are the sponsors for the second at Lambda Chi Alpha Spring Formal, which will be consuled to the control of the control

he sponsors, with their escorts, are: Miss Ann Taylor of Dunn with Joe Ruark; Miss ise Harris of Raleigh with Warren Spear, Miss Janie Parker of Woodland with Paul man; Miss Ellen Ann Flythe of Jackson with Scott Bowers, and Miss Harriet Brown-of Raleigh with Robert Risley.



Who's Who Lists
Nine Professors
Nine members of the N. C. State
College faculty are listed in the
1940 edition of "Who's Who in
American Education," a check of
the new volume revealed this week.
They are Prof. Edward W. Bosnart, Division of Tescher Training; Dr. Leon E. Cook, professor of
education; Dr. A. M. Fountain, as
sistant professor of English; Dr.
A. F. Greave-Walker, head of the
Department of Ceramic Engineer; Students as
listed to the control of the con

 $\mathcal{I}W_{\mathsf{e}}$

of a

have been

Printing for

for a quarter

N.C. State

century...

Capital

110 W. Hargett

We know what you want, and

how you want it!

PRINTING

Dial 8316

COMPANY

Outlook Excellent For Jobs In June

Engineering Dean Predicts 80 to 90 Per Cent to Be Employed By Commencement

Employment prospects for engineering seniors graduating from state College in June were decribed this week as "excellent" by Dean Blake R. Van Leer of the School of Engineering.

Dean Van Leer said jobs will be secured before graduation by all seniors in architecture, civil entineering, ceramic engineering, industrial engineering and in mechanical engineering and in mechanical engineering with the aeromautical option.



The 14th annual Institute on Electrical Meters and Relays ended at State College on April 25 with certificates of attendance being issued to ninety-eight men, a record high total. The Institute began April 22. Institute attracted eighty-thromon, next highest number in its history. Lowest attendance figure was twenty-nine in 1932.

Director Edward W. Ruggies of the College Extension Division arranged the four-day program. Expert from the power industry and manufacturers assisted college factomer and the college factomer and the manufacturers assisted college factomer and the four-day program. Expert from the power industry and manufacturers assisted college factomer and the first program and the first program and the four-day program. Expert from the power industry and manufacturers assisted college factors.

Ceramic Bulletin Issued Recently

wood, a graduate of this institution, is chief chemical engineer of
the Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Enghty-five engineers were present.

Jenkins To Lead

HKN Next Year

Frank Jenkins was chosen recently to head the State College
thapter of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary
electrical engineering frateristy,
off the next school year.

Officers elected to serve with him
are B. C. Swain, vice president;
R. B. Hinson, recording secretary;
M. R. Whitzy, corresponding secretary; Relson Strawbridge, bridge
that the Greaves-Walker bulletin,
with the Greaves-

More About the Cut System

(We are glad to print the following letter and article submitted to "The Technician" by Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd, which sheds more light on the controversy over the proposed new cut system. Although this material was received approximately three weeks ago, lack of space has prevented our using it in subsequent issues. As is our usual policy, "The Technician" welcomes any and all comments from both students and faculty on pertinent campus questions.—Editor.)

policy, "The Technician" welcomes any and all comments from both students and faculty on pertinent campus questions.—Editor.)

Mr. E. P. Davidson, Editor of "The Technician":

I am enclosing a copy of a paper which I wrote just for my own satisfaction, not primarily for publication, in which I have tried to set forth my conviction with reference to class attendance by college students.

For many years now it has been a part of my duty here at State College to enforce the attendance regulations of this institution. This duty involves my relationship with both members of the student body.

It has been a principle of mine for a good many years that when matters of policy which affect both faculty and students and on which matters of policy which affect both faculty and students and on which matters of policy which affect both faculty and students and on which and students know what my convictions are in the student body.

I read this statement to the general faculty at its meeting and am sending it to you with the suggestion that you print it in "The Technician," because that seems to be the only means by which we can let the large majority of our students know what our opinions are in matters of this kind. I shall leave it entirely to your judgment as to whether you print this statement in "The Technician," but I would like to make this request, that if you print any of it you print the whole of it, as i would not like for any part of it to be omitted.

I have arrived at these convictions through my experience at State-College, first as a student, later as a classroom teacher, and still this connection let, me say that I think administrative officer, list and faculty to study attendance regulations further before making any definite recommendations is a very wise one, and if I can be of any help at all in this study, I shall be more than glad to do so.

Over the period of years that I have been connected with State College and have had contacts with parents of students, the reaction of parents almost without exce

Yours very truly, E. L. CLOYD, Dean of Students

P. S.: Please understand that this statement is not intended as defense of our present system as being better than any other system but I have been on several different faculty committees over the perio of years that I have been at State College who have devoted much study to this question.

I welcome a further study of this matter.

Dear Van Lever reported.

Symphony Group Consistently litch record for potential principle of the property of the principle o

Remember Mother Mother's Day **Sunday May 12**

• Free Delivery via Western Union

• Postage Paid to All Parts U.S.A. ON

WHITMAN'S FINE CANDIES

- Largest Selection in Raleigh -

ECKERD'S DRUG STORE

"Raleigh's Largest"

SPORTS

Comments



Next year State will have a giant he and a small pony-backfield. The mibination sounds right for a fining outfit. The schedule does be rowed to so over these grid giants, and are to the content of the

Select Your SPORT SHIRTS for \$1.00

_ At _ **FINE'S MEN'S SHOP**

r. Fayetteville & Harg

Take Your Choice--Baseball or Track

Trackmen Start at 1 p.m.; Newton's Boys Play Deacons

If you don't like baseball, then come down to the track meet Saturday at 1 o'clock, but if you don't like track come down to the baseball game, at 3:30. Now, if you like track and baseball, he there both times.

Coach Ray Sermon's North Carolina State track team goes to war Saturday at 1 o'clock against the cindermen of Virginia Tech in the track stadium and after the track doings are completed at about 3:30 o'clock Doc Newton's State baseballers tackle the mighty Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

For folls who can't get out to

After the JUNIOR-SENIOR

Visit the

ASTOR GRILL

Prompt, Courteous Service

PALM BEACH

★ DINNER COATS

W(Palm Beach))/

FROM THE SENUINE CLOTH

SLACKS

All COLORS—All SIZES—All SHADES

McLeod & Watson

Odd Fellows Bldg. Corner Hargett and Salisbury Sts.

★ SLACKS

* SUITS

Get Your

tive victory in as many starts this season.

Ray Smith, flinging them like a veteran, proved to be a little less veteran, proved to be a little less of the far licels suffered hit for 10 htts, and of course defeat.

Radman was the batting star of the afternon. He hit safely three out of five times at bat. Jim Mallory and State's Len Constant got two for four.

The box:

-1	Carolina AB	R	H	0	A	1
4-	Topkins, ss 4	1	1	2	4	
•	Radman, If 5	1	3	0	0	
0.	Stirnweiss, 2b 4	0	0	0	4	
4	Mallory, cf 4	1	2	1	0	
١	Jones, rf 5	0	0	2	0	
п	Reynolds, 1b 3	0		13		
ľ	Rich, 3b 4	2	1	1	0	
п	Myers c 4	0	1	8	0	۷,
L	Benton, p 4	0	1	0	6	
П	_	-	-	_	_	-
Ш	Totals37	5	10	27	14	1
ļ	N. C. State AB	1	B S	0	A	1
1	Constant, cf 4	1	2	0	0	- 7
8	Absher, rf 4	2	0	2	0	10
8	Stewart, 88 4	0	1	1	3	19
ě	Brown, If 4				1	
Ī	Harris, 1b 3	0	0	8	0	0

Wolfpack Slate **Nearly Complete**

MURALMUSINGS

The BEST at **College Court Barber Shop**

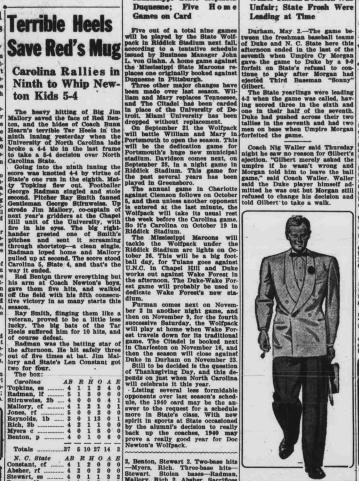
ucky Names:
(1) R. T. HENNING
(2) M. G. LEWIS
(3) J. E. TILLMAN

Bring This Ad

Techlets Forfeit 9-0 To Duke Imps

Two Major Events Top Sports Card Saturday

Waller Thinks Decisio Unfair; State Frosh Leading at Time



For

Dancing

1940's

Palm

Beach

Evening

Formal

Smart.

Washable Wrinkle-

Resisting

uneycutt

COLLEGE COURT

"Steeee-rike," The Last Word To Rube -- Ask Mat Topkins

Techs Play Here Twice Next Week

Tennis Racquet Restringing

UNSURPASSED OVERNIGHT SERVICE

Johnson-Lambe Co. Sporting Goods

This Story Reveals Mr. Ump and Matty Topkins, UNC Short Stop

venth.

North Carolina State's athletic teams swing down the home stretch organ of the spring sports program me heind home plate, king teams swing down the home stretch organ of the spring sports program me heind home plate, king the spring sports program me heind home plate, king the spring sports program me heind home plate, king the spring sports program and heind home plate, king the spring sports program with two varsity baseball works and a varsity and freshman tennis the frosh Coach Nig Waller's nine frosh Coach Nig Waller's nine test scheduled with the Dailverst's many state of the season activities Wednesday with water proses frosh at Wake Frosh and the water or the season's activities Wednesday with water proses frosh at Wake Frosh wilpped State 4-2 coach Doc Newton's varsity nine Coach Doc Newton's varsity me though the season treads when the coach and part of the softball spanned that the prosent coach will be season treads against the powerful plant of a ball game.

Catawba Plays Here The Techs make their only home appearance next Friday against Catawba College's Indians. This is considered the powerful plant of a ball game.

Catawba Plays Here The Techs make their only home appearance next Friday against Catawba College's Indians. This is considered the powerful plant of a ball game.

Catawba Plays Here The Techs make their only home appearance next Friday against the work of the season Tuesday against the powerful power of a ball game.

The frosh tennis team also brings down the curtain on the year's activities with a match with Louis burg College in Raleigh Friday.

Our



"YOU REALLY OUGHT TO SEE 'EM"

PALM BEACH SLACKS

Goodall Slack Sets (Goodall shirt and Palm Beach cks), \$7.95. Sports coats, \$11.75. Suits, \$16.75. rmals, \$18.50. Goodall Company, Cincinnati





SORS FOR COLORFUL JUNIOR -SENIOR Third-year students at State College will present the annual Junior-S midnight. For the first time in the history of the Junior-Senior, a tes dance will be presented from nine of o'clock. Vincent Burns and his orchestra will play for both dances.

colorful feature of the dance will be the ring ceremony. Sponsors, pictured below, with their escorts, are:
sey Ford of Raleigh with Forrest Paschal, president of the Junior Chas; Miss Justine Jones of Charlotte with
ments, dance committeeman; Miss Dorothy McCrachen of Brevard with W. J. Reams of Apex, dance committee
o Jacquella Branch of Raleigh with Bob Burrage, secretary-treasurer of the class; Miss Harriet Hall of Green
to bright Turner, vice president of the class; and Miss Hertie Mae Currin of Oxford with Cutle Carter, dance



Todd Will Head Chemical Society

Members of Gamma Sigma Epsi-n, honorary fraternity for chem-try students, elected Ædwin R. odd Grand Alchemist for next ar at their meeting Wednesday ight.

ham Hollowell will receiv

APITOL

Today and Saturday
The THREE MESQUITEERS
in "COVERED WAGON DAYS"
Plus "Phantom Creeps"
and Cartoon
Sunday Only
THOSE HIGH GRAY WALLS'

Monday and Tuesday
"ZANZIBAR" with
Lola Lanc-James Craig
Wednesday and Thursday
Geraldine Fitzgerald
in "A CHILD IS BORN"

S - T - A - T - E

Today and Saturday BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI Plus Sport, Color Carton and News

Sunday and Monday RGE BRENT-Isa Mir

On the Stage—Tuesday Only MORTON DOWNEY Edythe Wright ob Chester and Orchest

Beginning Wednesday "GREEN HELL" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Joan Bennett-Alan Hale

AMBASSADOR

ain Today and Saturday WALT DISNEY'S artoon Feature
"PINOCCHIO"

"Information Please" Act Novelty and News

Sun., Mon., Tues.

NELSON EDDY
Massoy-Brank Morgan
a "BALALAKA"
Stage Mor Stage—Mon. Tues. Only atines and Night MIJA CHORAL CLUB

Charlotte Group To Hold Smoker

The recently organized Mecklenburg State Club will hold a
smoker next Wednesday night at
7 o'clock in room 102 Page Hall.
All boys from Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, whether members of the cinb or not, are cordially invited to attend.
Several outstanding alumni of
State College will address the organization as a feature of
state College will address the organization as a feature of
smoker. In addition, plans are
being made for a swimming party
to be held the following week to
which all Mecklenburg County
boys are invited.
Officers of the club are: Ted
Johnson, president; Gene Courad,
vice president; Gene Courad,
vice president, secretary-treasurer, Jimmie MacDougal; and Serer, Jimmie MacDougal; and Sergeani-at-srams, Able Johnson.

WAKE Night 20c

"SHOOTING HIGH"

with ne Autry-Jane Withers

Sun., Mon., Tues.
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

with
Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell
Thursday

"Allegheny Uprising"
with
laire Trevor-John Wayne

the annual scholarship oup, awarded to the member having awarded to the member having a state of the text of the t Work on the interior of the former textile building, which is undergoing complete renovation, is
scheduled to be finished around
May 1, it was amounced this week.
The main and upper foors of the
building will house lecture rooms
for the mathematics and industrial
aris departments, and the basement will contain the new college
printing plant, which will begin
operation on June 1. Offices of some
student publications will probably
be located in the basement also, it
was revealed.

awarded jointly to John M. Poster of Raleigh and G. C. Robinson of Cooleemee.

Col. Harrelson presided over the exercises. The speaker was Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolipa, who urged the students to lipa, who urged the students to enable this section to take full andvantage of its fine human stock and natural recourses.

For the South

"Of courses there are times when you have to go elsewhere to get a job," said Dr. Graham, "but it there's a 58-50 break—let's say more than a 50-50 break—let's say more than a 50-50 break—let's ay more than a 50-50 break—let's and there's a 58-50 break break to the South.

"We need you here in the South." We need you here in the South. The South of Students E. L. Cloyd. Dr. Dr. Rey. Howard M. McLamb, pastor of Fairmont Baptist Church, delivered the invocation and the benedeltion. A total of 328 students made the honor roll, with 38 listed for high honors.

Watkins and Price

Win Championship Pair Win Seven Straight Debates to Win the Direct Clash Title in Tournament

ASCE Initiates
Twelve New Men
Twelve new members were inducted by the American Institute of Civil Engineers and their regular meeting Tuesday night.
Twelve new members were inducted by the American Society of Civil Engineers their regular meeting Tuesday night.
Those initiated were G. J. Alles, J. V. Williamson, H. E. Jennings, J. F. Kelly, L. R. Lawrence, W. E. Mitchem, L. P. Orr, B. A. Riley, R. E. Short, Este Smoyver, J. D. Withrow and I. E. Winfrey, Jr. Officers for the coming year were elected following the initiation, New officers are H. W. Pox, president; J. M. Smith, secretary; L. C. Williams, tressurer; Enos Winfrey sergeant-tarins, and J. G. Foushes, reporter, T. W. Lambe was elected as junior representative to the Engineers' Council.

Robert F. Colorse.

The main and upper floors of the Clash Title in Tournament Jack Price of Shelby and Cary watch to base ment will contain the new college watch to base ment will contain the new college of Civil Engineers and the probability of the American Institute of Civil Engineers and Continued from page 1)

Twelve new members were induced by the located in the basement also, it was revealed.

Twenty-Six Win Recognition
During Scholarship Program

(Continued from page 1)

In winning the national title, and Consord State College of Denois of the Eta Kappa Nu award of an Engineer's Manual with his name emboased in gold on the cover, and the gold, pin awarded by the American Institute of Chemical Engineer's Ground and Engineer's Ground and College of Chemical Engineer's Council.

Language Medal

Robert F. Colorse. at the final rot championship second to be won by State to the consecutive year the State College woman on the final rot consecutive year the State College woman's Club ward to the cost with the best scholatif average of captillating the with the best scholatif average of the with the best scholatif average of the with the w

Toddle House

Deficious Hamburgers and Pies Open All Night

MOTHER'S

DAY Give Her Your PICTURE

GO TO **DENMARK'S**

M. E. Seniors Get **Interview For Job**

New President of ASHVE Visits Campus to Talk With Mechanical Gradu-ates

Arvin Page of Winston-Salem, new president of the North Carolina section of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, visited State College, and Salurday to interview mechanical engineering seniors concerting jobs available upon their graduation in June.

Mr. Page, who is associated with the Bahnson Engineering Co., was elected head of the section at a served on many of the important the Bahnson Engineering Co., was elected head of the section at a committees of the association. He has served on many of the important College arecultives from all over the country have visited from the section at demond-studied emblem of the society as tribute to his leadership during the past year.

Prof. L. L. Vaughn, head of the department of the section and the profits of the section as the country have visited from the country have

AAA To Offer Short Course

A short course on checking com-pliance under the Triple A will be held at State College for the benefit of those students who wish benefit of those students who wish to apply for work in their home county this summer on checking

The short course consists of six night classes, five of which will be

Ivey Returns From Chicago

Goodman Speaks To ASCE Group

John W. Goodman, assistant director of Agricultural Extension, spoke to the Wednesday night meeting of the ASAE on the subject, "Technical Agriculture and Agricultural Economics."

During the talk, he exhibited figures and graphs on production in North Carolina. He also explained the outlook for Carolina agriculture in the future.

The next meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is scheduled for May & in Ricks Hall at 7:30 p.m. All members and agricultural engineers are invited to attend.

Janitor Passes . . .

After the Dance or Show-Bring Your Date to

Raleigh or Dixie Diner

Our Short Orders, SANDWICHES and SPECIALTIES
Will Delight and Satisty You
QUALITY FOODS :: REASONABLE PRICES

because smokers have found them Definitely Milder, Cool-er-Smoking and Better-Tasting.

America's Busiest Corner Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers HARRY keep the traffic moying. And at every corner CHESTERFIELD is America's busiest cigarette

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE



... today's definitely milder . . . coolersmoking... better-tasting cigarette

When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz . . . Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers,

Their blend of the best tobaccos grown, their size, shape and the way they burn, all help to make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.

Make your next pack Chesterfield You can't buy a better Cigarette