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SPEAKER AT ANNIVERSARY

-Courtesy The News and O Max Gardner, addressin y for the celebration of S is the alumnus who --Courtes Shown above is former Governor O. Max Gat throng gathered in Pullen Hall Tuesday for the semi-centennial anniversary. Gardner is the alu section of the Act of 1931 bringing about the three present units of the Greater University, speaker, holding a book, is Colonel J. W. Harrel tration, who presided over the exercises. on of Si

Eminent Speakers Hail Fiftieth Year

Awarded Degree

Forensic Squad

Calls Candidates

Gardner Describes Growth of College at Anniversary Celebration

"State m the tate College interaily sprange to the grass roots of democracy, ounding broke the log jam that back the benefits of education the sons and daughters of the set of the people." Thus stated ere Governor O. Max Gardner, logal speaker at the exercises memorating State's Fiftleth An-reary, in describing the birth

The honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering was conferred Tuesday upon Dr. Wallace Carl Riddick, above, at the exercises commonorating State College's fitteth anniversary. Dr. Riddick became associated with State College in 1892 and since then has been president of the college and dean of the school of engineering. He is now for any control of the school of administration, cited Dr. Rid-dick as the "father of the engi-neering profession in North Caro-lina." The degree was conferred by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University.

The of statutes and One control program was Honorable Cirde low, Governor of North Caro-who commented on the fact from the first day that the ge opened until now some citi-d Cleveland County, his own ty, had served as a trustee of ."Bat the finest contribution by "Bat the finest contribution to Cleveland, control and the server to Cleveland the server of the server of the server of the server.

Keynote keynote of the Anniversary tion was struck by Presi-narman D. Kitchin of Wake College, who said: "We are I to the wise men of vision id the foundation for this

e." bringing greetings to State ge from the North Carolina ge Conference, Dr. W. C. Press-esident of the conference and ient of Peace Junior College, i. "We take pride in the prog-of State College and rejoice

All candidates for the ream should report immed



By BILL SARANDRIA "War is customary to Europe, and is nothing to get excited about," claimed Dr. David A. Lockmiller, acting chairman of the History De-partment, last night in an address in the College YMCA. Opening the first in a series of weekly addresses on public affar-spitons Glub, Dr. Lockmiller spoke on the current European situation. "For the past 800 years, England has been in war over a period total-ing 450 years," Lockmiller spoke on the current European situation. "For the past 800 years, England has been in war over a period total-ing 450 years," Lockmiller spoke to explain. Stating that the present situation should cause no alarm, the speaker pointed out that England, France and Poland were not entering into this war with clean hada.

t enfeiting nave san hands. Saving Democracy "If France and England had giv-to one-tank bot the time to pre-prving democracy in Europe as ey will have to give to crush litler to preserve democracy now, ermany would be operating under

address an open forum r the audience, and sev-arguments ensued. A lence was present for ess. ; that in every war there a villain, the speaker said ler was playing the part the Kaiser in the World

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as continued six months after the rar was over.". Hands Off For U. S. Dr. Lockmiller strongly empha-ized the fact that the United itates should stay out of this war ntanglement, and said that we hould not under any circumstances ght under a "slogan against any sma."

"imms." "I am concerned about the trou-bles within our own country." stat-ed the prominent history professor. "That is our war," he added. . "War in Europe is nothing un-usual," stated Lockmiller, "and we build not reach a public of aggite stated Lockmiller, "and we not reach a point of excite bout it, or in any way think e United States should join trouble."

Military Society Picks Five Men

Picks Five Men Five new members were chose by Scabbard and Blade, was found ing Tuesday night. Picked from over a score of coveted honor were Bruce Hilds tradication of the new men start Monday, and for a period of wear full uniform. During this are out to stop. Scabbard and Blade was found in 1966, and has a present local transformers. Scabbard and Blade was found thandrafe and found thandrafe and blade was found thandrafe and found thandrafe and blade was found thandrafe and thand blade was found thandrafe and than

Team, Under Direction of

ASME Sends Out Membership Bids The State College chapter of the Prof. Paget, Begins Work on National Debate Question

The State College Forensic squad is hard at work on the tentative national debate question for the year, "Resolved, that the The State College chapter of A.S.M.E. held a smotter last night at the "Y" at which ST invitations to join the organization were ex-tended. Mr. Frank Turner, who is con-nected with the State Budget Bu-reau, spoke on the advantages of beionging to the student branch of the A.S.M.E. Professor Yaughn and Frofessor Groseclose each spoke United States should maintain a policy of isolation toward all na-tions engaged in international or civil conflict."

ine debate fessor Paget, director of for-cessor Paget, director of for-unlimited squad system is i. no try-outs will be held. students working regularly the squad throughout the will participate in at income The professor Grossciose control of the organization are officers of the organization are officers of the organization are a state of the organization of the organiza with the squad throughout the nick, treasurer; J. 1 prear will participate in at least inck, treasurer; J. 1 three intercollegiate d e b a t e s. The committees for the third annual North Carolina Student Legislature are being organized by C. K. Watkins and C. H. Kirk-man, president and scoreitary of inclar goes to press,

As this issue of "Ti ician" goes to press, a

RETURN ON STATE'S BIRTHDAY

-Convreys The News and Observer. Fifty years ago these five men climbed the steps on which they are standing, on October 3, 1889, to the first class held at State College. These five men stuck together during the four years at State, and were graduated in 1893 with the institution's first senior class, which had 19 members. Fictured on the steps to Holladay Hall, they are, left to right: S. M. Young, Raleigh; W. J. Matthews of Goldaboro, the first man to register at State College; F. F. Floyd, Knoxville, Tenn; L. T. Yar-brough, Raleigh; and Prof. C. B. Williams, head of the Agronomy Department.

Wolfpack Has Tough Battle In Clemson Game Tomorrow

Famed Sports Writer Says Contest Is Close Match; Tigers Have Led in Past Games

Van Leer Goes To Washing-ton to Confer With Aero-nautical Officials

Round school classes will start next week for State College stu-dents desiring to participate in the Federal Government's aviation training program, Prof. Leslie R. pilots and mechanics training, an-nounced yesterday. The 66 students enrolled for the course in ground school training Will hold a preliminary meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 102, Page Hall. Prof. Parkinson announced that the college's advisory committee for the Civil Aeronautics Authority program had decided to freshmen will be permitted to take the course. Dean Blake R. Van Leer of the

for the home folks. . Add to that Shad Bryant, Clem-son's "scat" back, and Little Artle Rooney of the Wolves — speed merchants who can go places with the ball. Yees sir, it's going to be a ball game! will be permitted to take the Dean Blake R. Van Leer School of Engineering w Washington last night to with CAA officials concern government's aeronautics g at State College, which was the 13 institutions selected nation-wide demonstration g

Kappa Sigma and Fifth Dormitory Win First Places

Pre-climaxing the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the col-lege, the annual Homecoming Day sponsored by Blue Key and Golden Chain brought forth an array of beautiful decorations, plus an ample

Stant Night. Winning the first prise in the Stunt Night competition was Pl Kappa Alpha fraterily, which re-ceived a walmut planty, which sti-ver figure. Second prize in this event went to the Forestry Club, and they received 10 free the club to the Amhassador Theatres, Inc. the courtesy of Mr. Explored to the standard of the stress of the standard for Carolina Theatres, Inc. In the contest over to the former among the fraternities, the former bries was awarded to the former

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Staff Meeting

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Plans Completed For Student Fair

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College Newsmen To Convene Here For Fall Meeting

Delegates From North Carolina Colleges Plan Conve tion November 2-4

Preparations for the annual fall eeting of the North Carolina Preparations for the annual fall meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association to be held here in Raleigh on November 2, 3, and 4, with State, Peace, and St. Mary's as co-hosts, are progres-sing rapidly, according to Steve Sailer, accentive secretary of the organization. The opening day of the conven-tion, Thursday, November 2, will be devoted to the registration of delegates in the Sir Walter Hotel, convention headquarters. Plans call for a general meeting of all delegates Friday morning.

Plane call for a general meeting of all delegates Friday morning, ollowed by a luncheon Friday at loon. Friday atternoon the differ-nt groups including magazing ook editors, all business man-gers, will hold individual meet-ngs. Prominent men in each leid will lead the group discus-ion.

Ings. Prominent men in each deid will lead the group discus-tion. Friday night a banquet and dance is scheduled, and Saturday morning the delegates will assem-ble for a final general meeting. Speakers for this fail's conven-tion, expected to be the largest in the association's history, have not been definitely decided upon. Flacted and it is aco being con-lacted and it is aco being con-rincipal address. The association holds two meet-ings every year, generally on the ditors and business managers, and the spring meeting is for the editors and business managers, and the spring meeting is for the editors and business managers. Differs of the association are: Weiddont, Sherwood Station of Wemory Corpusifier to president, president, Laura Seif of Pesce; secretary, Robecca Fulghum of G. c. and treasurer, Jones Pharr of State. Steve Saile has suc-ceded Dean Lefort as executive secretary of the association.

Gaddy Addresses Kappa Phi Kappa

Personality Important To Success, Says Raleigh High School Superintendent

"Personality is one of the most aportant factors in gaining suc-ses," stated Claude F. Gaddy, aperintendent of the Raleigh city hools, in an address Monday ight at the regular meeting of

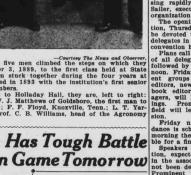
English Faculty Publishes Works

schools, in an address Monday night at the regular meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary pro-feesional education fraternity. Speaking broadly so that it would apply to any field, Gaddy said: "Regardless of the fact that most people think that the pro-feesion is crowded today, there is and any ma whon a good teacher can get a job." Keeping physically fit while we are in college is very necessary to be able to be of grater service to those who we are serving when we get out ino life, stated the speak-er. We will not be able to change our habits over night when diplo-mas are received, and our habits with in college will be carried on "The problems in education to-day are greater than ever," he stated, "and every student should be sure that he wants to teach be-fore going into the profession." An invitation was extended by Superintendent Gaddy to all of the students to visit the Raleigh

Brown Addresses YMCA Freshmen

"The Marks of an Educated dan," a talk that has proven very opular in recent years, was pre-ented to members of the Fresh-man Friendship Council at its meeting Wednesday night by Dean meeting Wednesday night by Dean Down of the Basic Division Something New or to his orn-changes," stated the dean. trained man is at a loss when conditions change, for he is a crea-ture of habit like the trained seal in the circus." Stressing the value of proper education, the spacker gave four vital characteristics that an edu-cated man should posses, which we have a space of the space of the space cated man should posses, which we have a space of the space of

also by Dr. H in the October in Philology



For Air Training

State-Clemson game here Saturday is bound to be a ball game. You can't toss a halfback like Banks McFadden of the Rigers and a tackle like Ty Coon of the Wolfpack ag at na t each other and not get something excit-ling. To say nothing of these seven Char-lotte boys who will be on the State same, striving to do their stuff for the home folks.

the ball. Tes sir, it's going to be a ball game! State showed its defensive strength against Tennessee and, except for that shaky start until the Wolves pulled themselves to-gether and got going, the mighty Volunteers might have found themselves handed a scoreless tie. Clemson showed its running power against Talane and McFad den was the whole show. He's a hard one to stop. Netaral Kappa Sigma and Fit

At Home ming

State ran. Practical results of modern agra-cultural education will be displayed at the North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh next week in a large group of attractive exhibits produced by students in the School of Agricul ture at State Collego. The "fair within a fair," as the state collego. The "fair within a fair," as the state collego. The "fair within a fair," as the state collego. The "fair within a fair," as the state collego. The "fair within a fair," as the state collego. The "fair within a fair," as the state collego. The "fair within a fair," as the state collego. The "fair within a fair," as the state collego. The state collego. The "fair within a fair," as the state collego. The state collego. The "fair within a fair," as the state collego. The state col of attractive exhibits produce students in the School of A ture at State College. It is a state college. State of the state of the state will be housed in the east the which will be arranged of side of the hall. Each of the 11 department the School of Agriculture will an exhibit. Several of the of farm problems. An information booth v maintained by Alpha Zeta, ary agricultural fraternity, student in attendance at all . The annual Ag Fair was

The annual Ag Fair was The annual Ag Fair was The annual Ag Fair was thated in 1921 as the outgrou to year an annual the annual the annual the by Prof. C. L. Newman, then State College. For a few yeas Ag Fair was held on the ca the the annual the state for or agents, 4 H Club members an public also is invited. Charles Hunter of Charlott president of the Ag Fair this Paul H. Wetmore of Woodles vio president and Service. student in attendance The annual Ag Fai lished in 1931 as the c yearly corn shows star by Prof. C. L. Newman of the field crops de State College. For a fe Ag Fair was held on but in 1928 it became

Eleven Departments

of Ag School to Have

Exhibits in Connec-

tion With Annual

State Fair

Seven Are Chosen By Tau Beta Pi

Five Seniors and iors Selected by ing Fraternity

Ing Fraternity Five seniors and two i have been picked for memi-by Tau Beta Pi, national ho-engineering fraternity, it w nounced today by Ben Pace dent of the organisation. The selection is tentative or, until the initiates to the selection is tentative to the selection with the selection many references from any they wish. Selection was based on ter, integrity, breadth of is and unsellah service. Al seniors must have had a sel avorage of 85 or better, a

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Greater Progress Ahead...

This past Tuesday the State College campus was crowded with dignitaries and those outstanding in public life who participated in the celebration of the college's Fiftisth Anniersary.

lay marked the end of a half-century in which Tu

Lucsday marked the end of a half-century in which our Alma Mater has grown from a meager school of 72 students and one building into a prominent and towering institution which is rated with the best in the country. Without a doubt the past fifty years has been a period of remarkable progress and swift growth, but State College has not reached a maximum in development. Our future is not foreasen. " not four

A Step Forward ...

A proposal was made to the Faculty Council last week which, if enacted, would affect every member of the student body, and would be a mark of progress in the history of State College publications. Presented to the Council by Blake R. Van Leer, dean of the School of Engineering, was a list of suggestions for the improvement of campus publications, dealing mainly with THE TECHNICIAN.

THE TECHNICIAN. Stressing the facts that THE TECHNICIAN is not published frequently enough to be of much value to the students or fac-ulty, and the lack of inducements for students to give their time to the work, the main points of the proposal included several suggested elective courses. These subjects, to be in-stalled in the English Department, would give students a number of vocational courses for which credit would be allowed for work done on State College publications. With these courses adonted it was proposed that THE

With these courses adopted, it was proposed that THE TECHNICIAN should be made into a tri-weekly newspaper, and as rapidly as sufficient enrollment in these courses warrant, the paper should be made into a daily.

the paper should be made into a daily. These suggestions were referred to the Publications Board and the English Department, and each is to render a report to the Faculty Council with their recommendations. Should this proposal be adopted and these steps enacted, it would indeed be one of the greatest forward steps in the history of the college. Our campus and enrollment has passed the stage of a weekly newspaper, and by the time the news reaches the students, it is stale. Undoubtedly definite results will be seen from this proposal by Dean Van Leer, and in our opinion the realization of a bi-weekly or tri-weekly newspaper is a thing of the near future.

Beware of the Sneak Thief

Among the twenty-three hundred good and true boys enrolled at State this fall, we are cursed with a few common thieves who are thoughtless enough of their fellow students to pilfer and steal anything of value they can lay their hands on.

Numerous reports of the thefts of actual cash, books, clothing and other personal property are coming in from students, although only a little over three weeks has elapsed since the term began. Students should be very careful not to leave their doors unlocked when they leave their rooms for any extended stay. Money and valuables such as rings, pins, watches, should not be left lying around as an invitation to the thief. College is a training for later life. The few boys who have so little respect for their fellow students that they would take personal property belonging to them do not belong in an institution of higher learning such as State. They are not fit to be turned out with diplomas as State College graduastes.

mates. his editorial is not addressed to the student body as a ic, but to the few boys who have participated in the ling in the hope that they will see the error of their s. There is no place at State for a thief.—B. H.

The Technician

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Student Council

By BILL WESSON

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By BILL WESSON Woodrow Wilson said in 1916 that "The nation's inform is dearer than the nation's information is dearer than the nation's inferielt." This statement might be well applied to our college life. It is the desire of our college life. It is the desire of uses a fashing here on this example. The council cannot do this alone, but it will take the coljaeration of overy individual, beth students and faculty. Each person will have to make the actions of his follow-man his personal responsibility. By taking such an atitude, we shall have mutual coljaeration which ultimately dotermines the success or failure of any under-tare.

in their procedure in solving some of the vital problems which con-front our campus. One of the problems confronting us is classroom cheating. This condition is no secret. We all are aware of its seriounness, yet no one seems to do very much about it. Have we stopped to ask our-selves the question, Why do stu-dents cheat? There must be some real reason, for none of us enjoy being dishonest. Are the methods of examinating by certain faculty members conductive to cheating? Do we as atudeats realise the value of homesty? To these and other questions the conneil shall attompt to find the ansaver. The Student Coursel is have trying to find a solution to these and many other problems which we are facing. To obtain these the sense of the support of the sense of the support faculty? We need that support on our neases which will be socond to nease.

taking, and a set of a program, taking, and a program, we must start at the bottom and work up. That is, we must go to the origin of causes. This is the the origin of causes. This is the period the council expects to use

OPEN FORUM ***

When former Governor O. Max Gardner, in his profou type, former Governor O. Max Gardner, in his profou type, summerated the years and incidents of State Colle hat would attr the heart and sould of any North Carolini at the 50th Analtersary colebration. I sat with an op-they of Fullen Hall, with mouth age, and listened attribute the set of Tuesday in the

words. I felt proud of O. Max Gardner, for I know that he too had studied and lived on this campus as the rest of us are doing today. He is a shining azample of the products of this college, undoubtedly one of the foremost of the nation. O Max Gardner is a son of State College and always should be cherished by us and those to come as a shining example of this institution. In the course of his address, Mr. Gardner spoke frequently of the assembles of farm organizations the State over, which meet on the campus of North Carolina State College. He said explicitly that It was the only natural place for them to assemble. Mr. Editor, I heartily proud to have them here. Now here is the problem great as it may seem that has not been

Now, here is the problem, great as it may seem, that has not been solved by the past legislatures or thought of by those to come. Why can't North Carolina State College have an auditorium, a suitable place for assembly to offer these groups of visitors and large enough to house its present student body?

Its present student body? This is my third year at State College and as yet I have not seen the entire student body assembled under one root at any one time. I think it a sin and disgrace to the school; a school with so many fine qualities yet lacking in this respect. Let it be known by those who read this bit of a letter that from now until the time that North Carolina State College has an auditorium to house large assembles, especially its own student body, that I will con-tinue as use this and other means, no matter how small or insignificant, towardsinfluencing the erection of such a building. Sincework

Sincerely. EDWIN PERRY

Dear Editor: It gives one a feeling of defeat when stealing is heard of among the students. It seems almost impossible that men of college calibre would stoop so low as to steal from their fellow students. What if someone should steal your most prized possession? With cases in mind, which have been reported to me, it is easy to see that it is far from impossible. We are living in a community where people must have a little concern for their fellowmen. You are im-posing upon the rights and liberties of others when you start stealing. I am trying to keep this a moral issue, but we can not secape from the seriousness of the penalty which the offense carries. I refer you to Article four, Section two of the Student Government Constitution and By-Laws. This is directed to only a few students, but I sincerely hope they will read this intelligenly. The world is against a thief, and this truth can not be escaped. Yours truly, Yours truly.

E. E. DURHAM

Dear Editor: Tuesday marked the fiftieth year of progress of our college. As we, talked with some of the old members of State College student body they remarked of the improvements which have been made on the campus. Many of the alumni made such remarks as these: "I hardly recognize the campus, it has changed so much," and "I never realled that the college would change ao." Just as the college has improved over a long period so has it improved in the few years that the class of '40 has been here. One improvement which has been, remarkable of the Arnold Peterson, superintendent of grounds, for the splendid work which he has been able to do to the hare ugity grounds, which were around Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth, and other consplicuous places on the campus. He has done much through his work to add to the attractiveness of the college and we want to extend our hearly thanks to him. C. A. H.

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Listening In

minute manufacture By JOE MICHAEL

CHARLES HUNTER. the oil business. He bought 500 acres of oil property in Texas... and spent the summer watching the guakers bring in the "black gold". ... Jan Savitt took his Top Hatters out of Philadelphia tor the first time last spring to play a short en-gagement at New York's Hotel Lin-coin. Well, he is still there and his band has become widely known as which is very popular with New York night life... Artie Shaw which is very popular with New York night life... Artie Shaw made himself one hundred and twenty thousand dollars for his pic-ture "Dancing Coed" the lucky stiff. ... Outside of improvising odd mu-aical numbers and composing. Alec Templeton's pet recreation is swim-ming. He can be found at the beach or some private pool in practically wwinner in spite of his blindness. ... Maxine Gray, one-time Hall Kemp singer, has the unusual dis-tinction of having appeared on tele-vision programs on both cosats. Eddie Duchin is having a tough thas turned Catholic an will marry has child's nurses... The Dick has turned Catholic and will marry has child's nurses... The Dick mamed "Juares." They picked the pooch up when the hand visited Mexico City while on tor.... The Shaws, Goodmans, Croshys, and Millers made there pile by riding the heat waves, but Sammy Kaye stuck to his sweet music and recently cleared \$3,500 as the New York Strand Theater. Most young people have for baseball and have begun to over the latest football scor-baseball is still America's r , but

g over the latest football scores, but n baseball is still America's number sone sport and after all the World Series has not been played off yet. The Mutual Broadcasting Company smagged exclusive rights this year , under the sponsorship of the Gil-lette Racor Blade Company. Just d a few six digit numbers with a docalize how much it could to broad-scast the World Series. Gillette paid \$100,000 for the right to broadcast and \$160,000 for sit rime. The broadcast will be carried by more than 150 stations in the United States and Canada and by short-wave abroad. It looks as if CBSS competition this time, but the Ma-tual System has been slowly but surgly growing and this is one time they got he jump on the old guard. Baket of Just has been the wilderies of Denver, at Eilith's Garders. ... Dick Powell who has tried his hand at everything is now going into

'ROUND ...' By "COBRA" Hiss in the Da . (A rk)

LOOKING

(A Hims in the Dark) Seeing all these cars about the campus reminds us of the time i when "Paw was courtin" Maw." and the noise that they make is concept to wake most of the State to College boys out of their perpetual stupor. Ed Coon wanted quiet one time, and almost broke a fresh-man's neck trying to go it ... 1 "Ace" Krochmal certainly has a bad case of it. He's worn the side-walk smooth to Hilbrest Road and keeps the entire telephone com-pany husy getting Jante on the phone...

phone was been a superior on the phone A. L. T. house heas just in-stalled a new library with pocket-size hooks. Just ask Mose Snipes A the dance the other night is watted howen and his cohorts liked the girls so well that they wanted to see them twies. A plant did the trick, and soon Everett and this nak we record for times.

By ROBERT POMERANZ The Question: Now that rushing season is almost over, what is your fraternity planning or to what is it applying itself? The Place: Fraternity Row. * * Marion Herndon, Pl Kappa Alpha: We intend to go out and win the intramurale this year, as we have for the past six years. Although we lost our first football game, other favorites have been defeated. Com-petition is much keener, but we're going to do our best. Pudley Keize, Lambda Chi Alzha:

Dudley Kaley, Lambda Chi Alpha: Our efforts will be directed to-wards a raising of our general scholastic average. Last year we rated fourth among fraternities in this direction after a jump from thirteenth place. This year we are trying to go all the way and head the list.

1.0. In Dickson and J. M. Andrews, Phi Kappa Tau: Fellowship and scholarship will be our main standards this year. Naturally, we'll be in there punch-ing in all intramural sports. We don't boast of any particular prov-ess, but our opponents are going to know they've been in a fight.

Boye Smith, Pi Kappa Phi: Boye Smith, Pi Kappa Phi: Studies are occupying us at the present, but we have a varied pro-gram. The basement of our house is being rebuilt into a recreation room for the members. At inter-vals socials will be held. And, of course, we will have a good team representing us in all intramural snorts.

ion.
K. P. Davidson, Delta Sigma Phi: Our main efforts will be bent to-ward the building of better stu-dents from our members, with special emphasis and time placed on scholarship. At the same time I think social education is as im-portant as technical education. We are working hard for a top place in the fraternity intramurals, and I think that we will get there.

Announcements . . .

The Live-Saving Corps will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Colleger MMCA. All sta-dents who have passed the in-structors and senior tests are urged to attend. Charlie Stott will be present at the meeting. Martine of Freehman Friend-

Meeting of Freshman Friend-p Council at 7 p.m. Wednes-night in North end of CA. Mrs. E. H. Henderson speak on "Etianership day YM0 will Mrs. ak on "Etiqu ants. All fre . . .

The business staff of the Southern Engineer" will meet a Monday night at 6:30 in the Jouthern Engineer office in the Tablications B n i 1 d in g. The meeting will be short and all

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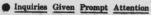
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