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education and research how in progress at the School of Textiles. In another step designed to broaden the facilities of the School of Textiles at State College, an Eriez Magnetic Separator, a de-vice for the removal of foreign me-tallic objects from cotton, has been installed in the Department of Yarn Manufacturing, Prof. Elliot 8, Grover, head of the department, announced recently. The new machine is a valuable piece of machinery and will be helpful in the various processing operations at the college, Professor Grover said. He cited the machine as being especially useful to stu-dents who will soon leave for work in the industry.

Election Of Officers Announced By PiKA's

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To Meet In Asheville

The southern district meeting of the American Institute of Electri-cal Engineers will be held in Ashe-vilel at the Grove Park Inn May 14-16, it was announced here by Dean J. H. Lampe, head of the School of Engineering at State Col-log.

School of Engineering at State Col-lege. In making the announcement, Dean Lampe said: "An outstanding technical pro-gram is being arranged including a symposium on textiles of special interest to the Disttice because its area contains nearly seventy-five per cent of all the Spindles in the United States. Two afternoons are being reserved exclusively for rec-being and inspection trips. Ashe-ville has special attractions for the ladies among which are the Bilt-more House and Gardens and the Biltmore Houseries, and the many short seenic trips through the mountains. Five golf courses are within easy reach. "The inspection trips will include

Lecturer



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New Enrollment Record Set By **Registration For Spring Term** 2,714 Total Enrolled; **784 New Men Added**

'Agriculturist' Mag. **Returns To Campus** The first post-war edition of The N. C. State Agriculturist, official student publication of State Col-lege's School of A griculture, reached readers recently. The 24-page magazine, edited by Dennis Loftin of Kinston, featured

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Ag Club Officers **Elected Recently**

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Approximately 2,714 student most of whom are war veterar have enrolled for the spring ter at State College to increase to total enrollege's Office of Reg tration announced Tuesday. State College's pre-war stude body was composed of around 2,6

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dents occurred years. A total of 784 new students istered last week. The new dents consist of 364 returning dents, 281 freshmen, and 139 t fers from other colleges and

dents consist of 364 returning stu-dents, 281 freshmen, and 138 trans-fers from other colleges and uni-versites. Administrative officials of State College have predicted that the fall term enrollment, to be held in Sep-quate housing facilities can be pro-vided by that time. Already cramped by a serious housing shortage, State College has established a camp site on which married veterans are allowed to park their trailer homes and has assigned three students to many of its dormitory rooms instead of the usual two occupants. The Federal Public Housing Au-thority has allocated 176 prefabri-cated housing units to State Col-lege, but the FPHA structures have not arrived. The State College Foundation, Inc., has received permission to borow \$1,000,000 from the Wa-chovia Bank and Trut Company for the construction of two new dormitories, having a 400-room capacity.

Frequency Modulation Studied By Radio Men

Sludied By Radio Men A total of 15 North Carolina radio operators are attending a school on frequency modulation new in progress at N. C. State College. The school, which opened Fri-day (March 15), will continue through April 20 and will provide 60 hours of instruction. Lectures are being given on Friday and Saturday mornings during the pe-riod, and laboratory exercises are being held on the afternoons of the two days over the six weeks period. The course is sponsored by the State College Extension Division, headed by Edward W. Ruggles, and is being conducted by the Col-lege's Department of Electrical Engineering, headed by Dr. C. G. Brennecke. Instructors, in addition to Dr. Brennecke, are Robert R.

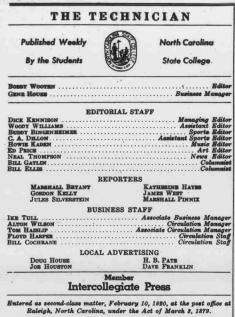
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The International Relations Club will present Dr. Paul Garcia, pro-fessor of economics at the Universi-ty of Cordoba and general director of statistics of the province of Cordoba, in a talk on the economic, social, and political problems of Argentina at its regular meeting Friday, March 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. Dr. Gar-cia has just come from Argentina, and his talk will be very interesting to the students and faculty here. Students and faculty are urged to attend whether members of the IRC or not.

John H. Pollock of Trenton has been elected president of the State College Agricultural Club: Largest departmental organization on the campus, it was announced recently. Other officers, who will serve with Pollock during the spring r e e n t political demonstr term, are: Ophus N. Fulcher of staged by students of Cordob Leakaville, vice president; E sugen versity in the recent elect C. Berryhill of Paw Creek, serve-any rate, Dr. Garcia has a m arry; Joe I. Moss of Youngsville, field, prorem chairman.







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Reactivated Publications

After a lapse ranging from two to three years, three of the former magazines on the campus have been reactivated and published. During the last two weeks, issues of the *Southern Engineer*, the *Textile Forum*, and the *Agricul-turist* have been issued to students in the schools which the different magazines represent. Sometime this term, the *Pineture* the forestry annual will be distributed to all the otherent magazines represent. Sometime this term, the *Pinetum*, the forestry annual, will be distributed to all students taking forestry. With the reactivation of these publications, all but one of the pre-war periodicals are now available to the students. The *Wataugan*, a humor magazine formerly put out six times a year, will probably resume pub-lication next fall in a much less popular form as a literary magazine magazine.

The resumption of publication of the Southern Engineer, the Textile Forum, and the Agriculturist represents much work on the part of the students who serve on the various staffs. Just as on the Agromeck and THE TECHNICIAN, very few of the staff members get paid for their efforts. The only incentive they have for doing the job is an interest in the work and in the College. We commend them for this spirit they have evidenced they have evidenced.

In spite of the usual operational difficulties which are often responsible for mistakes such as misspelled names and words, pictures being printed upside down, and others, and in spite of the fact that all three of the publications could have been improved both in technical form and human interest content, the magazines are a credit to the school and to the editors. nd to the editors

Keep up the good work, fellows!

Begin From Within

(Editor's note: This great editorial was written as an assignment in Dr. Haritor's English class by S. N. Richardson, a freehman in Civil Engineering. Dr. Hartley passed it on to us, and we agree with it so wholeheartedly that we would like to present it to the entire student body.)

It on to us, and we arre with it is wholeheartedly that we would like to present it to the entire student body.³ There is almost no one at State College who has not noticed and commented upon the glaring lack of courtesy, friendliness, and school spirit; yet, only a few individuals are making an attempt at honest reform. Each day we hear coming from groups of students complaints against the faculty, the cafeteria, the supply store, and even the school itself. Criticism has been abundant, but a conscientious and intelligent effort toward-improving the conditions we so loudly bellow against has yet to be seen. We must realize that we, the student body and the faculty, are the school and what our school is and becomes depends upon each in-dividual. Then, and only then can we correct the deficient conditions. conditions

We are the school. If our college lacks a friendly attitude, a courteous air, or a dynamic school spirit, it is only be-cause we have failed to promote such spirit. Just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, State College can be no stronger, morally, than its individual student. The only reason why the whole school does not offer a friendly salu-tation to everyone on the campus is that almost all the students pass each other gazing at their shoe strings or staring straight ahead, with never a thought of a greeting. How can friendliness develop in such an atmosphere? Our school spirit is not as dynamic as it could be because too few individuals are willing to develop the potentiality which lies dormant in our student body. How can we expect a school spirit, an *esprit de corps*, to evolve from a group of students most of whom lack the industry and energy, but not the ability, to cooperate in its incipience?

taring straight anead, with never a thought of a greeting. fow can friendliness develop in such an atmosphere? Of the Y.M.C.A. was broken into. But the most heinous the solution of the transphere of the second provided the not the ability, to cooperate in its incipience? Thus far we have used the wrong method, to correct all the blemishes we find in our school's character. We must stop blaming others and accept the stulifying fact that we are the culpable ones responsible for the conditions we find. A spirit of friendliness and cordiality will soon mani-fest itself; if each one of us will develop a courteous and amiable attitude. A spoken greeting and an illuminating smile are the best germs for making friendliness contagious. Cooperation, and intelligent and forceful interest will form a dynamic school spirit unrivaled by any other. Understand-ing and earnest effort will greatly improve our conception of the curriculum and the faculty. We must reform the college spirit, starting from within ourselves. Then, and only then, may we be unashamed of our conduct at competi-tive sports, our attitude towards one another on the cam-

THE TECHNICIAN

State College **Campus** Centrifuge By BILL GATLIN

All over the United States, col-leges are being deluged with sig-tions of high learning would like tions of high learning would like to "put a best foot forward" and grander side of their organization, physical facilities and teaching per-grander side of their organization, mem who richly deserve especial leget to accept their course in edu-cation stripped of its more colorful timmings.

Doings Of Your Campus Government

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Stealing

Though at times it seems hard to do so, one must in-evitably come to the realization that when 2700 people are gathered at one place a certain amount of dishonesty will exist. Lately there has been called to our attention more than an ordinary amount of thievry in addition to the usual vandalism. Severel wallets have been reported stolen with as much

usual vandalism. Several wallets have been reported stolen with as much as \$30.00 in addition to valuable papers being lost. Two wheels were stolen from an automobile parked in front of Alexander Dormitory, and an automobile parked in front of the Y.M.C.A. was broken into. But the most heinous crime of all was the theft of a telephone from Gold Dormi-tory. This was the out telephone servicing an entire dormi.

From The Administration

By J. W. HARRELSON, Chancellor

Chancellor The 1946 Summer Term During the last four summer he State College has offered welve weeks term of instruction part of its war program. No hat the war is over, it is believ dvisable to offer a summer ter d instruction of only nine wee uration. tion a

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7:30 in Withers Hall. 7:30 in Withers Hall. possible, to have the physician in attendance at the infirmary for a period during the morning of each day, as well as in the afternoon, since this seems to be highly de-sirable in the light of the greatly increased student enrollment. II. The following recommenda-tions were among those approved with reference to the internal or-ganization of the Campus Gov-ernment Council itself: A. The Campus Council member-ship shall be brought to its full strength of twenty-eight (28) at the earliest possible date. Elections of freshman representatives will be held skrly this term under the auspices of the Executive Honor Committees. Normally, these elec-tions would be held between Janu-ary 15 and February 1. B. Increasing respect shall be shown for the letter and spirit of acceptable parliamentary procedure in Campus Council meetings, with more of orderliness, courtesy, im-partiality of the chair, and genuine consensus resulting from full de-bate and impartial evaluation of

more of orderliness, courtesy, im-partiality of the chair, and genuine consensus resulting from full de-bate and impartial evaluation of evidence. C. Except in special emergency situations, all recommendations shall come to the Council through established Committee channels and shall be supported by essential facts before being acted upon by the Council. No governing body can long maintain the support of public opinion if its deliberations are characterized by hasty action or inconstancy.

The Cafeteria

or inconstancy. The Caletonia Chairma John Pollock of the In-Key Station Committee reported to the Campus Council that he had conference with Manager H. E. Statistical previously made pertain critician previously made with do any rest assured that he will do all within his power to will do all within his power to near the specific matters that he will do all within his power to near the specific matters that he specific descriptions account of the specific matters that had been considered, such as price variation in menu, etc. He put par-ticular structure is most anxious to have such as price is our enforter is most anxious to have student suggestions re-proving the services of our enforter to have student suggestions re-proving the services of our enforter student student suggestions re-proving the services of our enforter student suggestions re-proving the services of our enforter student suggestions re-proving the services of our enforter student suggestions re-proving the services our enforter student suggestions re-student suggestion

Technician For The Faculty

Chancellor Harrelson announce at the last weekly meeting with th Faculty Advisory Committee tha arrangements had been mad Auvisory Committee that arrangements had been made through the cooperation of R. E. Wooten, editor, to have THE TECH-NICIAN distributed to the faculty free of charge during the spring term. A special corner will be set aside in the paper for important college announcements college announcements. elections are just aroun ner, so the local news is portant. Keep up to THE TECHNICIAN.

GLEANINGS

He bit his fingernails till he got down to raw meat, he worked and he slaved, and finally after four years (plus summer schools, cor-respondence courses, etc.) Whitey Byrum is about to graduate. After all this plugging, however, his greatest worry is coming up. They don't make graduating gowns capable of fitting Whitey's streamlined physique. In desperation, he has threatened to attend graduation exercises in his shorts—his white ones with the big polka dots.

Bill Lynn has eliminated that under-the-nose peach-fuzz. He used to smear tooth paste on it so that every time he wooed his baby, he brushed her teeth.

Here's some hot news for men with nylon hungry wives. Irv "Lepke" Feldman, Turlington D. A. has a stock of nylons on hand at one buck per pair—while they last.

Joe Saunders had a narrow escape Saturday night. He met a little trick who was ready, willing and able only she had a father who must have been very narrow minded. Winnie Naugler picked the buck shot out of Joe's pants the next morning.

buck shot out of Joes pants the next morning. Have you heard about the 500 Club? Its charter members are Glu Fletcher, Harry Jones, Harold Saunders and his kid brother Joe . The Club is open for membership: however, to be eligible for m bership, one must have proof of 500 points worth of those dai little unmentionables. All who are interested should contact one the charter members. Joe dainty one of

Phil Strole had a front seat at the leg show sponsored by Mere-dith College at the Little Theatre last Saturday night. Poor Phil was all excited and he could not do a thing about it, but from the expression on his face, we all knew what he would liked to have been doing. Girl crazy Bernie Watts applied for a job as a stage hand, but he was turned down due to his past reputations around the campus of Meredith.

the campus of Meredith. Tom Garrison and his girl friend went to Winston-Salem last week end. As yet, it hasn't been determined whether or not Tom and his girl eloped or possibly they just went along for the bus ride. Dave Clifton has been kissing all the babies and passing out cigars— he hopes to run for mayor of Trailer Town here on the campus. . George Monk's thoughts are on the matrimonial side these days. The only trouble is that George carif find a trailer for his wife-to-be. Don't let that discourage you, old boy. Why don't you go to the railroad yard and inquire about cast-off boxcars? Anything with a roof and four walls is considered a home these days. Red Whitfield is also having his share of housing trouble. He bought a house in Raleigh a few months ago and the party who sold it to him refuses to vacate. Red's hopes of having his wife and kids with him here in Raleigh are fading away unless some political bigwig intervenes for him.

To finish things up, we have a marriage to report. Bill Hobbs made the fatal mistake last Saturday. Congratulations, Bill!

OPEN FORUM

"Gleanings" Condemned To the Editor: The man who writes your column "Gleanings" is, without a doub! the most asinine college student ever placed on the staff of a college apper to disseminate current social news to the student body. Does the man who calls himself "Smoe" (I can readily understand why his name is withheld) think of nothing abujets may be all right to think abujets may be all right to think abujets may be all right to think abut, but why does THE TECH.





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Basketball Players Awarded Monograms

Awarduce Monograms. Nine basketball players of N. C. State College have been awarded letters for their performances on the N. C. State Athletic Office re-cently announced. The players, all of whom repre-sented State College in the most of its games this year, as as follows: Jim Boger of Concord, eenter; I. S. Hartzog of Lexington, guard; Whitey Johnson of Bahama, eenter-forward; Stan Kohler of New York City, guard; Howard Turner of Rocky Mount, forward; Dick Nick-els of Greenville, forward; Eddie Morris of Hilbide, N. J., guard; and Bill Neal of Roanoke Rapids, forward.

Notice! Any freshman who is inter-ested in managing the tennis team be at the courts at 4:30 this afternoon.

Research Explained A nationwide plan to foster the use of American technical schools and colleges for industrial research for Industry, Inc., of Ohio, accord-ing to Dr. Waldemar Dietz, Execu-tive Director of the Cleveland or-ganization. Designed to correlate the re-scarch needs of industry into an or-ganized program of supervised scientific investigation, Research for Industry proposes to utilise the established staffs and facilities ex-tant in the universities throughout the country. Recognizing the neces-sity to conduct continuing studies of new products, processes and procedures, the plan presents an individualized research program, the projects of which will be en-dowed to technical schools or lab-orande the assignments. As explained by Dietz, who served as technical advisor to the adenie field and industry to co-operate on a common problem. This same spirit can be exercised in prost es ar es a red veroloment trough proper direction and liai-son. In operation the RFI plan serves a two-fold purpose.



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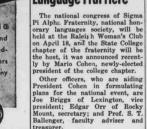
g ora all last season, is handling the a catching chores again this year. The Virginia educator told of his work with micro-motion pictures since 1932. He said that he has built up a library of 10,000 feet of carefully selected and edited film in a whigeta. The Virginia educator told of biological a subjects. The Virginia education of the select picts of Dr. Speidel's studies and pictures of nerve growth, especially to growth after injury, occupied a prominent part in his program. Other sequences in Dr. Speidel's films included the mitosis or divi-sion of many different types of cells under both normal and injury conditions, the activities of all types of white blood corpuseles. The lecturer was introduced by Dr. Walter J. Peterson, head of the satue College Department of Ani-mal Industry. Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head of the College's Public Lec-tures Committee, presided over the meeting. To all Agriculture students who have not received your

To all Agriculture students who have not received your March copy of The Agriculturist; you can obtain one from the window at the top of the stairs in the Publications Building.

Saturday On Stage IF's CAROLINA BARN DA On Screen "GAY BLADES" AIR CONDITIONING AT GENERAL ELECTRIC Sunday - Tuesday "THREE STRANGERS" ney Greenstreet Peter I Wednesday - Friday "LIVE WIRES"

Micro-motion pictures of the rowth and activities of cells in the bodies of living animals were hown here last Tuesday night be-re a meeting of the State College hapter of the Society of the Sig-a Xi by Dr. Carl C. Speidel, pro-ssor of anatomy at the Medical chool of the University of Vir-mia. **Have You Changed** If you have changed your ad-dress since last term, it is im-portant that you come by the YMCA and give them your new address. Only in this way can the "Y" notify you of telegrams and phone calls which may come in. ginia. The action was speeded up, tele-scoping an hour or two of life into a minute of pictures in order that the usually slow course of events in cellular changes could be more

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Makes Contribution

New Campus Radio Station "WNCS" Is Considered Outstanding By Experts

Student Radio Gives News Coverage



Randolph Hancock, left, manager of the Raleigh Bureau of Inited Press, is shown as he explained the operation of the leftype to Harrison Wroton of Norfolk, Va., manager of the ent radio station at N. C. State College. The United Press rovided the services of its complete radio wire to the State Col tudents. The Associated Press also has announced its intentio eving the new station.

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A meeting of the freshman class will be held Wednesday, April 3, at 12 o'clock in Pullen Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed Fresh-man-Sophomore Day. BOB MILLS, President. VARSITY

Last Times Today "HERE COME THE WAVES" Bing Croaby Betty Hutton Saturday "IT'S A PLEASURE" Sonja Henie Sunday-Monday "THOSE ENDEA UNG YOUNG CH.' "MS" Robert Young Laraine Day Tuesday "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" Dick Powell Linda Darnell

Tuesday, April 2, will be posi-tively the last day for graduat-ing seniors to place an order for their graduation invitations. All orders can be placed with Mrs. Sumner in Chancellor Harrelson's office in Holladay Hall.

Attention Freshmen!

Helping Others To Help Themselves

* A factor that has prevented the farm income in the Carolinas from rising to its proper level in comparison with incomes of other groups, is that farmers have always purchased their farm supplies at retail prices, and then sold their produce at wholesale prices.

* More than 40,000 farmers in the Carolinas have found a solution to this problem through membership in the Farmers Cooperative Exchange—a farmer-owned and controlled manufacturing, purchasing, and mar-keting organization.

XUX **Farmers Cooperative Exchange** RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

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