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Sigma Kappa officer confers

Plans Pushed Forward Sorority

State College chapter.

Tenative plans call for a pledge date sometime in Jan-uary and initiations in April.

Linda Wey of Boone, a sopho-Linda wey of Boone, a sopho-more in nuclear engineering and the majorette with the State College Marching Band, heads a group of about 25 coeds seek-ing to affiliate with the national orority.

The group is already working on various phases of the organization, including housing. Individuals working on specific plans include: Eve Sandlin of Raleigh, who is providing instruction to the group seeking to organize; Lane Davis of Salis-bury, and Dee Clark of Beaulaville, housing; Nancy Moody of Raleigh, publicity and Melissa Lindsey of Fort Worth, Texas, transportation.

Sponsors of the sorority feel that with the organization of Sigma Kappa, the coeds would be given an opportunity to know each other better, and that the extra-curricular program for State's growing number of coeds would be stimulated. It is also would be stimulated. It is also thought that a sorority would mean better housing accommoda-

> Campus Crier

All BSU'ers are invited to attend a BSU debutation on Saturday, Dec. 5th, beginning Saturday, Dec. 5th, beginning at 5:00 p.m. BSU'ers from East Carolina College will arrive at the BSU center at this time. Entertainment will include folk games, group games, informal fellowship, and a snack supper. Remember to sign up at the Center or in room 411-D, Bragaw dorm before 12:00 noon on Thursday, Dec. 3rd.

On Friday, Dec. 11th, a dele-gation of State College BSUers will travel to Woman's College for a Christmas caroling party. Sign-up deadline, arrangements for rides, and costs will be announced later.

A meeting will be held to-night in the CU Theater concerning the proposed fraternity (Continued on page 2)

Attention

All nominations for new All nominations for new members of the Blue Key are to be turned in at 206 Holla-day Hall between Monday, November 30, and 5:00 Tues-November 30, and 5:00 10 day, December 15. Blanks may be obtained at 206 Hol-laday Hall and at the CU main desk.

now one step closer to estab-lishing a chapter of Sigma Kap-pa national sorority, it was learned today. The only re-maining step is the approval of the administration. Mrs. E. D. Taggart of Indi-sion chairman of Sigma Kap-pa, confered with the coeds yes-terday and indicated that Sig-state College chapter

State Coeds and a National Office discuss plans for a chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority here at State. Left to right are Dee Clark, Jane Davis, Mrs. Margaret Taggart, National Secretary of Sigma Kappa, Linda Wey, and Eve Sandlin. (Photo by Skip Kugler)

Pioneer Costumes Brighten Ag Dance

The annual 1959 "Barnwarm-ing", a dance sponsored by the Barnwarming. Miss Wilson was agriculture department, was escorted by Ted Luther. termed a "great success" by Ag All of the contestents were Publicity Chairman, Bernard given a tea at the home of Dr. Ferguson. W. W. Haster. The Barnwarming was held "The dance was a mark of the

The music was furnished by the Pigeon Valley Ramblers, a top string band.

Miss Dorothy Wilson of Asheville was selected queen of the which was Brenda Cobet escort-59 Barnwarming. Miss Wilson ed by Wiley Earp", Ferguson was announced queen and pre-stated.

The Barnwarming was held "The dance was a mark of the pioneers with the dress being in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. bib-overalls for the men and a full dress for the girls. The cos-tumes created a lot of color for the evening. There was a trophy given to the best dressed couple

Top Professor Awards Initiated By Seniors

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The State

Phil Carlton, senior class president, made the following statement to *The Technician* concerning the selection of the "Outstanding Professors" for this year.

"I feel that recent action taken by the class officers of the sions that the students who are interim. Class of 1960 is of such tre-successful enough to reach the . "The demic welfare of North Caro-lina State College as to call for immediate release to both stu-dents and faculty. Though all dents and faculty. Inough an stand out above an others more final details are not yet com- vividly. As a step in the direc-plete, we hasten to present the tion of stimulating the realiza-plan to our fellow classmates tion and recognition of the real with a fervent desire that it will meet with their enthusiastic endorsement and support.

Rings To Be Distributed To Juniors Upon Arrival

mid-December as was promised by the company that is making Rings be distributed and allowed the rings. The one that was sent back to the committee dealt with the ordering of class rings for fu-ture classes. It stated that stu-dents with a 2.0 average or better he allowed better be allowed to order their rings during the second semes ter of their junior year and be allowed to wear them as soon as they are received.

as they are received. Freshmen who were elected to Senatorial posts were sworn into office by Vice-president Cooke at this meeting. These new senators will be assigned to posts on the various Student near future.

cepting government loans and scholarships with loyalty oaths. It also asked the senators to look into the present faculty advisor system.

dent Government minutes would placed in the College Union and the YMCA.

Ag Barhwarming Dance queen, Miss Dorthy Wilson of Ashe-ville is presented a Loving Cup during the dance from Dr. W. W. Hasler. Music was furnished for the dance, by the Pigeon Valley Ramblers. (Photo by Kuglar)

The State senior class of lieve to be the most important will become a tradition of the ficers have disclosed a plan for part of a sound philosophy for institution in the years to come, naming an "Outstanding Pro- higher education—namely, that It is our intention to designate feesor of the Year" in each of the first concern of the colle- the "Outstanding Professor at the seven schools of the college. giate structure should be for the Year" in each of the seven finated by the seniors every year, graduate through a joint enspring commencement exercises, and will be selected by committees composed of seniors. senior class of- lieve to be the most important will b

turation of the individual stu-dent can come about only when

end of their formal educational ulty members whose contribu-tions to their collegiate years ment. The committee for the stand out above all others most School of Committee for the vividly. As a state to the state of th importance of classroom instruction, we would like to launch new venture at N. C. State Col-

"We recognize what we be- lege which we sincerely hope

recognize the Class Ring as a symbol of prestige and achievement and

Whereas, the students feel (Continued on page 4)

over-all presentation of the subject matter. The interest sh dent can come about only when ject matter. The interest shown the student is energetic and en- in presenting the subject, and thusiastic in his thrist for know- the ability of the professor to ledge, and equally as impor- present it, will be the criterion tant—when the professor takes for selection. We suggest that his task to heart. "It follows from these expres- award again after a five-year sions that the students who are interim." "The seven winners will be selected by a committee in each school composed of a senior

come a tradition of the

ment. The committee for the School of General Studies will be composed of seniors who be composed of seniors who have taken a number of courses in the respective departments. Every senior will have the op-portunity to nominate a faculty member through blanks which will be distributed early in the enring semestar. The committee spring semester. The committee in each school, however, will make the final selection for that school. This procedure is felt proper in order to prevent the project from developing into a

"I am now in the process of appointing the seven commit-tees. Temporarily, the Senior Class Officers are serving as chairman until the permanent chairmen and committees are appointed. Seniors interested in serving should contact these are serving should contact these of-ficers for service in their respec-tive schools: Engineering—H. C. Rose (TE 4-2309), Textiles— Ken Culbreth (TE 2-9129), Ed-ucation and Forestry—Larry Baxter (TE 2-8631), Design— Ken Culbreth, General Studies and Agriculture—Phil Carlton (VA 8-6382). Only seniors with high academic records will be placed on the committees. The serving should contact these ofplaced on the committees. The Committee selections will be an-nounced during the first week of school following the Christmas Holidays."

Legislature committees in the The Elections Committee reported that \$53.03 had been spent on Freshmen elections. The Academic Affairs Committee asked the senators to consider the idea of State ac-T+

Senator Carlton asked that a committee be appointed or that one of the standing committees work on the Interim Council of Student Legislature. It was reported that the Stu-

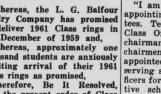
The resolution that passed and the one that was tabled appear below. The resolution that passed; Duke University. (Pho





Monday, Nov. 23, 1959

popularity contest. The State Student Govern-ment passed one resolution per-taining to the distribution of to deliver 1961 Class rings in class rings and sent another mid-December of 1959 and, class rings and sent another mid-December of 1959 and, one back to the committee that Whereas, approximately one had presented it. The resolution that passed awaiting arrival of their 1961 provided for the distribution of Class rings as promised, class rings to present juniors in Therefore, Be It Resolved, mid December or 1959 and, Therefore, Be It Resolved,



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DITORIAL COMMENT Refusal: Detrimental To State College

Although the Student Government is still toying with fore any junior may receive his class ring, it is in- able to those students who deserve them esting to note that some of the attention of this legisative body has been diverted from this issue and fense Act of 1958 would fulfill. d on the question that is presently uppermost in e minds of some of this nation's leading educators. We speak of the possible acceptance or rejection of the ship program offered by the federal government. We Government Student Loan Fund which requires that ch recipient sign a loyalty oath.

With interest, we have read the recent rejections by two of this country's most powerful institutions, Harvard and Yale universities. In refusing to accept the those students who refuse to sign it obtain their money Government funds, these two universities turned down for a college en almost five hundred thousand dollars which would have they subscribe. one for student scholarships.

Now, our Student Government has been charged with the responsibility of recommending either an acceptance education. There should be a line waiting to sign such or rejection of the Loan Program. (See story, page an oath. one.) But before we jump at the chance to follow the example set by these schools and others like them, let us consider both sides of this question.

The arguments for refusal of the federal funds have en summed up by Yale president A. W. Griswold, The leaves are dressed in red As the time for feasting is night who said that this affidavit "partakes of the nature of the oppressive religious and political test oaths of history, which were used as a means of exercising control over the educational process by church or state."

However let us look at the effect on State College if were to refuse these all-important government loans. First of all, let it be understood that this school is operated by the state of North Carolina, i. e., the only endowment that we receive comes from the funds The spirits of our guests are Our deeds will be as manifold. appropriated by the State Legislature.

Because of this, the students here receive very little aid from the State as far as actual scholarships are concerned; and they are forced to rely, for the greater part, on the scholarships made available by various industries which have a particular interest in State College.

We do not deny that the money contributed for scholarships by these outside industries has an invaluable effect of many of the students here; indeed, were it not for these, our student body would be considerably smaller. But, we must realize that these industries do not contribute enough to send every needed student through his entire college career.

Grom One Who Knows

Student bodies sometimes seem to be affected by the chases of the moon: there can be no other explanation for their behavior. For several weeks now, newspaper columns have carried the East Carolina story, that the students at that neighboring institution want a heavy responsibility-they have demanded a large voice in determining who shall be successor to Dr. John D. Messick. Student participation in the administration of a college is an admirable thing, so long as both students and administration recognize the "line of cleavage".

We at State College have long been cognizant of the allocation of responsibility; and, under chancellors chosen not by the students but by wiser, more responsible selection committees, we have fared and are faring quite well, indeed.

We are fortunate in our seventy years of growth and in being part of a university family. For our newer and ess fortunate cousins, we should like to point to our example and to say, "If you have achieved much during Dr. Messick's presidency, hold onto your achievement, and do not mar his leaving with petty squabbling."

North Carolina State College students, and those at our brother and sister institutions in the greater University of North Carolina, have been given by our Chancellors great voice in our own government. We do not presume to tell the trustees whom to select, nor do e want to be so presumptuous. Quite bluntly, we stion the maturity of a student body that fosters ch presumptuousnes

selection of a college president is not quite the equivalent of voting on a grade mother.

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Editor

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iness Manager

For this reason, this college must seek other ways e idea of requiring a minimum grade point average of obtaining money so that scholarships will be avail-

That, in actuality, is the need that this National De-

It seems to this newspaper that there is no real reason not to take advantage of this loan and scholarcould deny it, but, by doing that, we have only made a college education impossible for some of our best high school students.

Let the government require a loyalty oath. And let for a college education from the government to which

After all, a loyalty oath to our democratic way of life seems to be a very small price to pay for a college

A Thanksgiving Prayer

and gold So, in all humbleness we pray Painted by frost and autumn To Thee, dear Father, on this

cold. They dance in swirling circles Our blessings are so manifold round

As they are blown from bough to ground. Inside, the tables proudly boast Day. gold. Praises we sing in our small way To Thee on this Thanksgiving Day.

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Day. A feast of turkey, ham, or We pray that as the leaves of roast.

Larry Nobles

-JM

Greeks On Campus Christmas Party Plans Announced the City of Raleigh Welfare chapter is established, it can be By Bill Marley a good thing. A meeting will be held to-night in the College Union Thea-ter Auditorium concerning the Department. The comment I have to say is that we need more than one The Interfraternity Council sorority here if there is to be a chance for the remaining 130

will furnish the individual gifts J. J. Stewart, Mr. Banks Tal-ley, and Mr. Henry Bowers, along with Milton Small, local architect, will be present to aid in the discussion. for the children and it will also distribute candy for the houses to give to the children. The to give to the children. The children will range in age from six through eleven with a few twelve-year-olds included. Ar-Essentially, the meeting is to range decide upon a general policy for the fraternity row. One of the

Since this party comes just prior to our holidays, perhaps it will serve to put us "underbuild on the row. After a telephone poll of the eighteen fraternities, the decis-tion on the Christmas party is that it will be held on Monday, December 19, from 7 until 9 p.m. The child

The children will come from I see where Sigma Kappa, the Methodist Orphanage and national sorority, is being pe-the Catholic Orphanage along titioned by our State College co-with a group of underprivileged eds to establish a local chapter. children who will be selected by Personally, I think, that if this

selective, but not to the extreme of exclusion or "clique-ism". ents are being made to have two fraternity men to "the role" for the children. n to play (Continued from page 1) row. Dean J. J. Stewart, Mr.

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Banks Talley, and Mr. Henry Bowers, along with Milton Small, a local architect will be present at the meeting to aid in the discussion. The prime issue of the meeting will be to settle the criteria for the selection of the twelve fraternities which will be allowed to build on the row.

visit some classes with him, having decided that a visit to a University would be an inval-uable experience. He consented uable experience. He consented and said that I would have no and said that I would have have be trouble in class, the teacher would never notice that I didn't belong there-there were enough chairs so that one extra person would never be noticed. He ad-ded that I didn't need to worry there being called on for reciabout being called on for reci-tation, the idea of class partici-pation in learning having been

abolished soon after the period from which I had come.

The day of my visit had ar-rived and I was sure to dress as my friend had instructed, cotton pants and a gaudy shirt; he said that I would be noticed if I wore anything better than the costume he had described. I followed him into several classes and rather enjoyed the dis-cussion offered by the teacher. The class of particular interest was the one on "Modern History for the Last Two Hundred Years." The text was surprisingly accurate in general, but neglected to include a few very

And numbered as the leaves of gold. important facts, such as the World Champion Football Team's lineup. It was surprising how few of the athletic events, so well-attended in our days, were even mentioned in the Hisdays,

girls to become sorority mem-bers. It is the prerogative of

any fraternity on sorority to be

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Previously I have told you of tory Course. the method of travel and the The day went rather unevent-food of the natives; in this issue fully through several boring lec-I shall tell you a little of my tures until the time came for visit to a University of this us to attend a Physical Educa-tion class. I was game if he was; III and of course, since he had no After meeting the college man choice, he was game. We un-and conversing with him for a dressed and changed into some short while during our meal, I rather brief, silly looking clothes suggested that I would like to and trotted off to class. On the visit some classes with him, way out we passed a lecture. way out we passed a room in which the Profe delivering a speech on "Insect Control in and Near a Field of Play and Its Significance to the Modern Athletic Director." I was told later that the teacher used a long title for his lecture because he never had enough to say to fill a lecture hour other-

wis When we were about 50 feet from the field of play, I heard the Prof. yelling at the top of his rather loud voice for us to run, we fleed the exercise. I could tell that I would love this class in which the teacher class in which the teacher class in which the teacher was so concerned for our well-being After a brief indoctrination in-to the circles of the educated, we commenced to kick the ball Was eing4 commenced to kick the ball around the field, trying to see who could manage to kick the and his opponent without ball allowing himself to become maimed by another player. After the "game" I talked to

d a lecture-

or was

friend about the uselessness of the class that we had just attended. He agreed with me full, but stated that he had no choice, it was required for som unknown reason. I could see why it might be required in or-der that the student have daily exercise to keep his endurance up and remain healthy, but what I couldn't understand was why they made him learn the history and theory of insect repellents and the like; neither could I see where anything was accomplished by making him play games, rather silly games, I might add, instead of just giv might add, instead of just giv-ing him some sort of useful exercise. But, they have 100 years of experience more than I and my generation have; they are probably making the right, choice for their generation; in fact they are so interested in the good of their students that (Continued on page 4) ative of

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Varsity-Freshman Basketball Game Scheduled For Thanksgiving Night

North Carolina State Col- Englehardt and McCann will lege's basketball team opens the hold down the guard positions. 1959-60 season with the Nittany Marvel will probably see plenty Lions of Penn State in the Coli-seum, December 1. The Wolfpack's first public were starters on the freshman appearance, however, will be team last season.

SPORTS

appearance, however, will be Thanksgiving night. This is the manual Thanksgiving clash which pits the Varsity squad against the Freshman squad. Game time is 8:15 p.m. The scene of the battle will be the Coliseum.

Conseum. This year's team will be an interesting one as all of the teams have been since Coach Everett Case arrived on the scene at State College. The Wolfpack will be some-

The Wolfpack will be some-what short on experience at the start of the season. Losses to key men off last year's fine Lou Pucillo and oJhn Richter, team, such as All-Americans Bob McGillivray, and George Stepanovich will not help the Wolfmet one hit Wolfpack one bit.

Wolfpack one bit. The only starter returning off last year's ACC champions is captain Dan Englehardt. Other lettermen include For-wards Don Gallagher, 6-4, Bruce Hoadley, 6-6, and Stan Niewie-rowski, 6-4, center Bob (Moose) DiStefano, 6-6, and guard Bob McCann McCann.

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However, there will be plenty of help from last year's fine freshman team. Forwards Russ Marvel, "Wheaties" Whitfield, Marvel, "Wheaties" Whitheld, tand Dan Wherry promise to furnish strong opposition for a starting berth on this year's team. John Key, 6-8, will give DiStefano help at center. Anton Muelhbauer, Denny Lutz, and George Finnegan will give the starting guards a good battle for their positions.

If Coach Case decides to go with a veteran lineup against the Nittany Lions of Penn State the Nittany Lions of Fenn State in the season's opener, he will probably start Niewierowski, and either Gallagher or Hoadley at the forword spots. DiStefano will be at the center position.

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es to be ju race promis The Wolfpack will not be ated at the top of the ACC at the starting season because of

lack of experience. UNC, Duke, Wake Forest, and Maryland will be the top teams at the start of the season.

However, you can bet your last dollar that Coach Case is not going to set on his posterior region and let some other ACC am pick up all the marbles.

Coach Case has had weaker teams since he came to State College. In his 13 year stay at State College Case-coached teams have racked up 322 wins as compared to 81 losses.

Coach Case is recognized throughout the South as the "Granddaddy of Basketball in the South" except in Kentucky. Kentucky of course thinks that Adolph Rupp is. If he was, he sure would come to the Coliseum to play the Pack on a homeand-home basis. However, he is afraid to come out of his own backyard!

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK JOHNNY DAVIS-5-10, 145, 20, Jr., Greensboro, N. C. Cap-tained and led State's fine cross country team to a 5-2 record. Was leader in the harriers third place finishes in the ACC race and the State Meet. Johnny will be back next season as will many of the other boys on the team to lead the harriers. This was one of the cross country team's finest seasons at State College. Congratulations to all the members of the team.

race promises to be just as in-teresting as races in the past. Two teams, UNC and Duke, are rated among the top 20 teams around the nation. UNC is pick-ed third as they were in the preseason football polls. Maybe they are overrated. Without Doug Moe and Dick Kepley the same thing could happen to st as in same thing could happen to them that happened also to their football team. Only time will tell though. The following is the basket-ball schedule for the Wolfpack

this season: December 1—Penn State December 5—WAKE FOREST there December 8—SOUTH CAROLINA there

ther December 11—Holiday Double Heade N. C. State vs. Kansas Stat UNC vs. Kansas U.

UNC vs. Kansas U. scember 12—Kansas U. scember 16—Villanova at Greensboro seember 19—Georgia Tech there seember 28, 29, 30—DIXIE CLASSIC inuary 5—DURE there inuary 5—DURE there

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It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.

The University of South Caro-lina handed North Carolina State College its eighth conse-cative loss of the season by the score of 12-7. The Wolfpack, as usual, went into the final quarter leading 7-6. As in four previous games this season, the Wolfpack lost in the final quarter. The Gamecocks were led by fallback John Saunders, who ran like a halfback most of the aftermon. The Gamecocks went 79 yards for their final tally. Ken Norton went over for the TD on a 3-yard run. Norton also scored yard run. Norton also scored the season was used, when such as the season of the season was used. Source Carolina State College its eighth conse-and Ed Mooney. The Wolfpack lost in the final quarter leading for the ainth straight contest the source as soon as the coin was tossed. How IT HAPPENED Source Carolina State Carolina State Carolina State Score of the contest. Claude and Ed Mooney. Which was jointly held by West at the beginning of the game for the ainth straight contest the outcome as soon as the coin was tossed. How IT HAPPENED State State Score of the season for the score of the contest. Claude source of the season provided the season was the season and Ed Mooney. Went Previous games for the final guarter. State Carolina state contest. Claude score of the season as the coin was tossed. How IT HAPPENED State State Score of the season state coin was tossed. How IT HAPPENED State Score of the season state coin went over for the TD on a 3-source of the season state source of the season

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quarter for the first score in SC-Norton 3 run (run failed) the contest. The Gamecocks scratched The Wolfpack played their first in the contest as they sent fine brand of ball as they have Norton as a 33-yard jaunt after played all season long with the halfback Joe Gomes intercepted exception of two contests. The a Ron Wojcicki pass on the Wolfpack could have been on the State 33. The Gamecocks tried winning side of any game this for the two points, but a run season with the exception of failed giving the Roosters a 6-0 the Clemson and Wyoming advantage in the second quarter. games. With the exception of these two contests no team has off following this score and had over a nine-point victory marched 79 yards for their only margin spread over the Wolf-

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like a Ballibaca and the second strate of the contest. afternoon. The Gamecocks went 79 yards 2 Passes Comp. 21-Passes Intercepted Passes In

January 18-MARTIAND there January 18-MARTIAND there January 28-Eastern Kentucky January 20-CLEMSON February 9-DUKE February 19-SOUTH CAROLINA at February 19-SOUTH CAROLINA at February 20-CLEMSON at Charlotte, N. C. His 19 completions broke the February 20-CLEMSON at Charlotte, N. C. His 19 completions broke the February 20-CLEMSON at Charlotte, N. C. His 19 completions broke the February 3-LEMSON at Charlotte February 20-CLEMSON at Charlotte March 3, 4, 5-ACC TOURNAMENT

THE TECHNICIAN Nov. 23, 1959 **Cadets To Present Student Government** d from page 1) (Continued from page 1) that only a rising senior of good lowed to order their class ring academic standing, senior or graduate should be allowed to their junior year and received wear the Class Ring of North Carolina State College, and Whereas, the present policy of obtaining Class Rings is too lenient by allowing any junior to receive his class ring, Therefore, be it resolved, that second semesters juniors with a 2.0 scholastic average be al-class of 1962. (Ce **'Air Power' Show North Carolina State** AFROTC Cadets at State Col- at 9:30 p.m. on De **Student Affairs Bulletin** lege will present a one hour 1959. The program will be intro-show entitled "Air Power" over duced by Major Emmett H. WUNC-TV, Channel 4, Raleigh, Miller, Jr., executive officer, for drawal Beadline-The last day a beh students may withdraw with aling creates of the semester rearrange of the semester rearrange are processed by the Coun-Center, 203 Holladsy Hall. Sta-are generally discouraged from this drastic action, and no one do so without careful though, ting consultation with his faculty ing consultation with a Miller, Jr., executive officer, for the Professor of Air Science. "Air Power" will show how the Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps at State College operates. This will be explained on the program by the Cadet Wing Staff Officers and Air Science Due to holidays the seeks to utilize the dramatic medium within the context of a worship serv-ice. Faculty and families are invited. An offering will be taken. next issue of the Attention Dermitory Students-St dents leaving the campus for the ho days are reminded to lock their wi dows and transoms from the inside. Technician will be published on Dec. 3. dows and transcoms from the inside. I.A.S. Meeting—7:00 p.m. Tuead November 24th, Broughton 111. M Karl E. Frown of Lockheed Aircrs Corporation will speak on problems serodynamically recoverable boosts for space cargo vehicles. All interest persons are invited. Instructors. **USC Edges Pack** In addition, There will be an r in the Center. Hill Library Hours During tring Holidays — The Library te at 6:00 p.m. or the University of the second second second Priday November 27th 1t with m \$:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and cioo p.m. The Reserve Room closed on Saturday and Sun-ermonas. Regular hours will be on Monday, November 30th. (Continued from page 3) and the score was STATE 7-USC 6 at halftime. н. "on the scene" movie of the new "Marching Cadets" crack drill Max Qhui There was no more scoring in the game until the final quar-ter when USC pulled the game L. G. mmm "The Man I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.) (Continued from page 2) ter when USC pulled the game out of the fire. State plays its final game on Dec. 5 when they take on the Terrapins¹ of Maryland at Col-lege Park. they are in the process of con-structing a multi-million dollar playhouse just for their Phy-sical Education classes. A Most Comprehensive ertunity—Experienced serv-attendant for Friday after-irdays, every other Sunday, two nights. 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Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother. Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a Are you a dreamer with his feet on the ground? ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree Do you think "top echelon"? Do you win and hold friends easily? DURING OUR MOVIN If you do — and you qualify for our manage-ment training program with Beth. Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. 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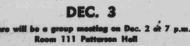
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morris. "Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo. "The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!" The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee

stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war! When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrising, and they cry "Huzzah !" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.