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MOORE WILL HEAD STATE-WIDE MEN'S **Y WORK NEXT YEAR**

Miss Elizabeth Roper, Salem College, Will Lead Women

SIXTEEN COLLEGES SEND DUKE THEIR DELEGATES

Conference In Spring of 1929 To Be Held In Winston-Salem Britt Talks On Blue Ridge Assembly for Summer.

Joe E. Moore, Lenoir, incom-ing president of the State Col-lege Y. M. C. A., was chosen to head the meal's conference next year, and his running mate will be Miss Bilzabeth Roper, Salem College, head of the women's division, on the ballot of repre-sentatives of 16 North Carolina college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations at the annual conference, held this year last Saturday and Sunday at Duke University, Durham. Moore will succeed Nash Johns

Conference, and sunday at Duke University, Durham.
Moore will succeed Nash Johnson of the University of North Carolina, president of the organization for the past year. Approximately sixty delation of the sub-gates from different colleges in North Carolina attended the conference.
Other officers elected are: Miss Filzabeth Pharr, Queens College, ser retary, and W. J. Chandler, University of North Carolina, Guilford, Salem --Continued on page 2.
Anving written the best essays on the having written the best essays on the prize of \$220 in gold and their sub-prize of \$220 in gold and their sub-school, "Relation of Chemistry to the Home".
Meria Chandler, Asheville Home School, "Chemistry in the Enrichment of Lize."
Mildred George, Mount Airy High School, "Chemistry in Health and Disease."

IS TO HEAD N.C.C.P.A.

econd Semiannual Meeting This Year Held At Duke University Last Week

Walter Spearman, editor of the Tar Heel, University of North Carolina, was selected to lead the North 'Caro-lina Collegiate Press Association next year, at its second meeting for this year, held at Duke University Thurs-day, Friday, and Saturday of last week

week. Alice Dowd, Meredith College, was elected secretary, while A. S. Parker of Guilford College will be the next resaurer

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Offered Here In Chemistry Study Beginning next year, the depart ent of chemistry will offer, for th ment of chemistry will offer, for the first time, two curricula designed for students wishing to major in chem-istry. Four-year courses will be of-fered in both general and industrial

Four Years To Be

fered in both general and industrial chemistry. These courses should be attractive to students as a major study, Dr. A. J. Wilson, chairman of the department, points out, because there is always a strong demand for competent and well-trained chemists. The curricula are designed to train students in two particular fields. The general chemistry is for those desir-ing to continue for an advanced de-gree, for analytical work, or to teach. Industrial chemistry is designed to

Industrial chemistry is designed —Continued on page 2.

WILLIAMS ANNOUNCES WINNERS CHEMISTRY ESSAY STATE CONTEST

Dr. L. F. Williams, of the chemis-try department of N. C. State Col-lege, as state chairman of the Ameri-can Chemical Society prize essay con-test, announces the state committee have selected the winning students having written the best essays on the chemistry field. Those winning the prize of \$20 in gold and their sub-jects are as follows: Elizabeth Powell, Wise High School, "Relation of Chemistry to the Home."

School, "Chemistry in Health and Disease." Henry Benton, Wilson High School, "Chemistry in National Defense." Winners of gecord place, or honor-able mention, are: Margaret B. Fox, Saint Mary's School; William N. Hintze, New Hanover High School; F. M. James, New Hanover High School: Margaret Powell, Saint Mary's School; Henry Biggs, Greens-boro High School; Nell Luman, Ashe-ville Home School. Mr. and Mrs. Garvan, who have made the state contest possible, have announced that they will continue the contest through the American Chem-ical Society for 1928-29.

Planning To Enter Dixie Debate Union

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Formal Ceremony Will Be Held In Pullen Hall In Turning Over Reins of ernment to New Men Chosen to Represent St neil and in House Next Year—Will Be Dressed on th

office. Dressed in long robes of black, the new council members will mark the college has a com-down one aisle of the auditorium bricht Greensboro, will make his h-down one aisle of the auditorium bricht Greensboro, will make his h-numing president, W. P⁴ Al-down one aisle of the building to the front of the balk, where the in-augural address on entering office on the other side of the building to the front of the only estat closest of the rostrum, with the old men men will wear the black robes of balack from together with guest council officers will occup seats the day. It is hoped that Dr. E. C. speak, some state official will be ask-ed to talk for a few mements to the statent body. President of the college, will what will in all probability be the be able to give the feature address. In the event that he is unable to state official will be ask-ed to talk for a few mements ot be statent body. President Tucker said. Sabers croseed over the heads of the men as they come down the president of the student body to the creemony it is hoped can be es-year on May 2. **TUCL UCTATE CTILET ATTERPATE**

PINE BURR MEMBERSHIP IS INCREASED BY EIGHT

Formal Initiation Held Wednesday Night In "Y" Banquet

Room

Membership in the local scholar-ship and honorary society of Pine Burr was increased when eight new men were given their burrs, symbol of the society, at chapel exercises Wednesday morning. Dean Cloyd, explaining the organization and pur-pose of the society, turned the pledge ceremony over to C. S. Tucker, presi-dent of the student body, who dis-tributed the burrs, decorated with blue and red ribbons, colors of the Pine Burr Society. Seniors elected for the winter and spring terms and taken into the so-ciety Wednesday were: W. A. Cox., Greenwood, S. C., architecture; J. J. Morgan, Springhope, agriculture; P.

Greenwood, S. C., architecture; J. J. Morgan, Springhope, agriculture; P. E. Moose, Mount Pleasant, civil engi-neering; W. P. Phillips, Manly, voca-tional education; B. A. Preslar, Marshville, mechanical engineering. Men from the junior class were: A. M. Greaves-Walker, Raleigh, ce-ramic engineering; A. B. Holden, Wilmington, business administration; M. C. Finch, Rocky Mount, industrial management

After having taken the oath of tablished this year. The military de-office yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. partment will coöperate with the and entering upon their duties this student body in this respect, and also week, the Student Council for the by ordering out the R. O. T. C. band next scholastic year at State College for a half hour's concert before of rearmony before the student body in Pullen Hall, May 23. C. S. Tucker, president of the stu-dent body, said yesterday he hoped is have a ceremony that would be some time one of the most impres-bers of the class most suiting them same time one of the most impres-bers of the class most suiting them some to hong robes of black, he new council members will march

Which will include a review of practical the state College has accompleted at the state college has accompleted at the state college in the state college in the present of the student body until next September.
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STUCKEY'S HUMOR WON'T TAKE ROCKS

A sense of humor bordering on the side of downright devilment was exhibited last week in a basement classroom in Patter-son Hall when Dr. J. L. Stuckey was immensely surprised and in-dignant at the slight which greeted him as he opened the door. In the center of the floor, in what appeared to be carefully

In the center of the floor, in what appeared to be carefully arranged profusion, were piled most of the mineral and rock specimens of the geology depart-ment in all shapes, sizes, colors, and compositions, their careful classification having been en-tirely ignored.

tirely ignored. "Winds have raged high, but never before have they blown so strong," said Mr. Stuckey, who admitted his sense of beauty would not let him appreciate the color combination on the floor. It took several hours to rear-range the classification for the even

28 AGROMECK PLAYS **UP ADVANCEMENT OF COLLEGE AS THEME**

Philadelphia; J. J. Barrier, Chesspectade and Potomar, Washington: B. Gorham, Bell of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; J. M. Kligore, Bell of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; J. M. Kligore, Bell of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; J. M. Kligore, Bell of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; J. J. Polk, Bell of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; B. A. Preslar, Bell of Pinnsylvania, Philadelphia; B. A. Preslar, Bellow, B. Burbana, Berlar, Pinnsylvania, Philadelphia; B. A. Preslar, Bellow, B. Marker, B. Burbana, Berlar, Pinnsylvania, Philadelphia; B. A. Preslar, Bellow, B. Marker, B. W. Burbana, Barbana, Barbana

DERIEUX EXPOSES BROWN MOUNTAIN LIGHT MYSTERIES

State College Professor **Gives Chief Talk At** Science Meeting

LOCAL PHYSICS FORCE ATTENDS IN ENTIRETY

North Carolina Academy of Sci-

ence, Meeting in Twenty-Sev-

enth Yearly Gathering, Hears Fisher's Lecture on "Horizon-tal Intensity of Earth's Mag-

The twenty-seventh annual conference of the North Caro-lina Academy of Science met at Chapel Hill last week-end with the department of physics at this college present in full force to hear the chief discourse of the meeting given by Prof. J. B. Dericux, State College, as the feature of the convention.

reature of the convention. Professor Dericux blasted all for-mer theories and past explanations concerning the much discussed Brown Mountain light in western North Carolina. He declared the light is in reality not on Brown Mountain at all, but that it is a light in the valley beyond and is seen across the moun-light on swing that it methodic come

tain top, saying that it probably from the town of Hudson, dir beyond the mountain from

Scientists representing the ity of the schools and college

Springs. In the general meetings many problems were discussed in regard to research and discoveries and interest-ing facts were brought out.

egresenting the major-ity of the schools and colleges in the state were in attendance. Some thirty or more were present in the physics branch. The chemical society was also meeting at the same time, and a general meeting was held Friday morning. Attennon, and evening. Saturday morning the same time, and

a general meeting was held Friday morning, atternoon, and evening, Saturday morning the physicists had a separate meeting. Talks were made by the president of the society. J. M. Bell, and by Professor H. A. Fisher of the math department of State College. Pro-fessor Fisher's talk, which came Sat-urday morning, was on the subject. "The. Horizontal Intensity of the Earth's Magnetic Field." Those that attended the conference

Earth's Magnetic Field." Those that attended the conference from State College were Professors J. B. Derieux, A. A. Dixon, S. E. Rodgers, J. S. Meares, C. M. Heck, B. B. Barnes, and D. R. Morey of the physics department, and Professor H. A. Fisher of the mathematics depart-ment.

New "Y" Officers Will Be Installed At 1:30 **Tomorrow Afternoon**

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will be

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netic Field."



"We have too many men on State College campus who just don't give a damn," Dean Cloyd brought out Wednesday in chapel exercises. There are men here, he said, who don't think of the fact that they are destroying their neighbors' prop-erty, or who have no respect for college property. Of course there are individuals in communities, whether larger or smaller than this institution. The world necessarily is made up of all some here who never make a more, perhaps, without thinking through

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Tuesday, Wake Forest (fresh-men), there. Baseball. Thureday, Virginia, here. Base-ball. Friday, Oak Ridge (freshmen), there. Baseball. Saturday, Davidson, here. Base-ball.

NEXT WEEK IN SPORTS



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The Southern Conference track meet takes place next Friday and Saturday in Birmingham. "Doc" Sermon could not give us any information as to whether State would be represented. We, certainly hope McDowall and Young get a shot at some of those boys down there.

down there. We think the practice of ragging the catcher of the opposing team when he fs trying to catch a fly ball is un-sportsmanlike, and the students should stop it. It's all right to rag the pitcher a little, but to yell at the catcher in this position is beneath State students.

He: "Shall we sit in the parlor?" She: "No; I'm too tired. Let's go out and play tennis."

FINAL PRELIMS HELD FOR INTRAMURAL MEET

BASEBALL LEAGUE The inter-traternity baseball lengue is coming along in fine style. Games are being played off in the regular order and the teams are not losing any by the forfeit route. This branch of the intramural sport calen-dar is just as popular as the inter-fraternity basketball league. The fine points of playground baseball are being learned by the teams and the games are being played with a greater amount of skill. Of course many bonehead plays are still seen, but these are getting fewer and fewer. A the first of the season many of he scores looked like the scores of a Negro baseball game; now the scores are close. Some might say that this brand of baseball is slow, but Thurs-day a double play was pulled in a game and it looked plenty fast. The standings: Bection 1

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Moore Will Head Statewide Men's 'Y' Work Next Year

Carolina, speaking on the same sub-ject. Salem College, of Winston-Salem, was selected as the meeting place of the next conference, which will con-vene in the spring of 1929. One of the most enjoyable parts of the whole program were the social activities, which included several luncheon, coming to a climax Satur-day night with a banquet. Moore is a self-help student at State, and has attained many honors outside his actual studies in spite of the time required to earn money that outside his actual studies in spin that the time required to earn money that is necessary to aid him in paying his expenses. Four Years To Be Offered Here In Chemistry Study

(Continued from page 1) train men for plant management and executive positions. The pre-scribed course of study for the first two years is the same for all stu-dents. At the end of this time a stu-dent will elect the field he wishes to continue in

dent will elect the field he wishes to continue in. This will be the first time a cur-riculum in chemistry has been offered at State College since the reorgani-zation of the college under President Brooks. During the past four years a student wishing to major in this subject has been forced to register for science, with chemistry as a ma-jor. It is expected that there will be an increase in the number of students registering for courses in chemistry in the future due to the numeroug openings for trained mon in this field.

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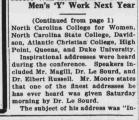
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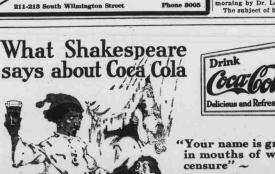
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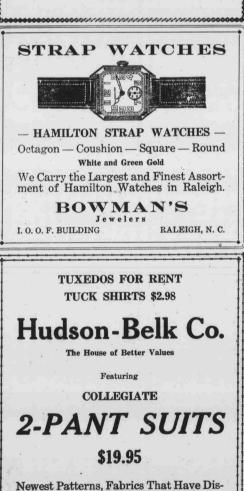
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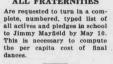
Nasiville, Tenn., and P. E. Lutz and Miss Lenora McDerman of Raleigh. *** Alpha Gamma Rho Dance Nu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity gave their ninth annual founders' Day dance at the Frank Thom Series and Staturday verning from 9 to 12 o'clock. The gymnasium was decorated in streamers of green and gold, the fra-ternity colors, which fell in bell for-mation from the center of the gym-nasium to the sides, this forming a colorful canopy over the dancers. The fraternity banner was at one end of the hall, while the fraternity pln. brilliantly lighted, was at the other end. The Carolina Buceaneers of the University of North Carolina far-nished the music. Prior to the intermission the fra-ternity figure was led by Mr. K. M. Badgett and Miss Irma Edinundson. The couples circled the floor, forming the Greek letters of the lodge, and at the conclusion of the figure favors of silver powder jars embosed with the prome favore and was resent ware: "Buck" Bynum and Miss Fran-ees the Boone Haskett, Louis-burs Lilliand Cher gords and Miss Fran-tes Status Chys. Chys. The Miss Deanie Boone Haskett, Louis-burs John Anderson and Miss Fran-tes Status, New York Chys. Tom Up-chyte. Stags were "Shorty" Law-tor. Active members and pledges and

church and shiss burnts burnts. lotte. Stags were "Shorty" Law-rence, "Rock" Gladatone, and "Short y" Mitchener. Active members and pledges and their guests were: Miss Irma Ed-mundson, Duke University, with K. M. Badgett: Miss Louise Jackson, New Bern, with Reynolds Allen; Miss Catherine Mathews, New Bern, with Joe Allgool; Miss Evelyn Beaver, Salisbury, with Dave Beaver: Miss Louise Harrison, Plymouth, with Austin Kearns; Miss Marguerite Holland, St. Pauls, with George Me-Cown; Miss Ruth Benjamin, Dar-lington, S. C., with Fred Sloan; Miss Margaret Porter, Rockingham, with George Dedmon; Miss Marle Patter-son, Raleigh, with Al Allwood; Miss

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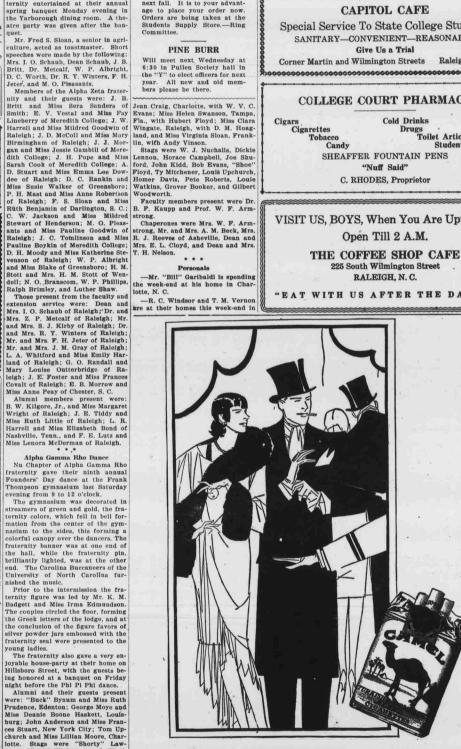
For all sophomores must be chosen next week. Those wish-ing a new room or to retain their old one, please see Mr. Wellons. ALL FRATERNITIES

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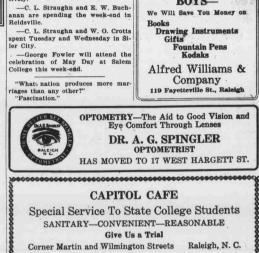
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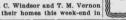
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