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## THREE DANCES TO BE OFFERED THIS WEEK-END

Pharmacy School and Graduat Club Danees Will

Three dances are included on Chapel Hill's social program fo the week-end, with two of the events leading the way tonight work on the preparation of thes es the Shirley Graves Graduate club sponsors a dance for grad uates in the lounge room of the graduate elub building tonigh between the hours of 10:00 and i:00 o'clock. Bill Allsbrook's Virginia-Beach orchestra will furnish the music. A small ad mission charge will be made. Pharmacy Dance
The pharmacy school als
gives a dance tonight. The af fair takes place in Bynum gym nasium between the hours 0 9:00 and 1:00 o'clock with music furnished by "Jelly" Left wich and his orchestra. Th leaders are Clayton Curry, pre sident of the pharmacy student body, with Miss Marion Sneed of Durham; M. L. Cline, president of the third year class, with Miss Edna Crawford of Graham; Nyal Womble, president of the second year class, with
Miss Ann Bynum of Pittsboro; Miss Ann Bynum of Pittsboro; and Harry Murrell, president of the first year elass, with Mis
Blanche Morgan of Durham. Blanche Morgan of Durham.
The last dance of the week The last dance of the week is
the second dance of the quarter conducted by the Order of the Grail, which takes place in Bynum gymnasium tomorrow and 12:00 o'clock. Freshmen are admitted. Music will be furnished by "Jelly" Leftwich and his orchestra.
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NOW PLAYING

## CALENDAR

Election run-off $\quad 9: 00-5: 00$ Graham Memorial.
Playmakers production $\quad$ 8:30 Playmakers theatre.
Mitchell society .Phillips hall.
Graduate club dance
Smith building.

## MANY STUDENS HO ARRTV HNRE NEXT WWDNEDAY

 High School Week to Have 350 Entrants to Be Entertained Here.Approximately 350 entrants in the various competitions to take place during the annua Chapel Hill beginning Wednesday, April 12. E. R. Rankin, director of the high school division of the University extension epartment, has turned the matter of finding lodging for these nirants over to
riendship council
Beginning this morning, ist of the schools and contestwill be ped it the lobby o he Y. M. C. A. There will al so be a registration desk a
which any student who is will ing to share his room with on or more of the entrants ma sign his name and address. Students may pick any contestan they prefer to room with them during the high school week. he student body is requested to elp furnish lodging only since the entrants will provide thei Nown meals.
Not later than Monday night
nembers of the freshman friendship council will visit the and fraternity rooms in and fraternity rooms in order
to give everyone an opportunity to give everyone an opportunity
to indicate whether or not they to indicate whether or notling to help lodge the enare willi
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ants.
Events of the annual high
school week include the school week include the inter scholastic tennis tournament,
the interscholastic track meet, and the debate finals for the Aycock Memorial cup. Teams from Raleigh, Wake Forest, Washington, Winston-Salem, High Point, and Henderson are entered in the tennis tournament. These boys will arrive at 4:00
In the interscholastic trac meet Charlotte, Ayden, High Point, Old Town, Wake Forest, Westfield, and Winston-Salem have entered teams. Fifty-four high schools in the state have reached the finals of the debating contest and each will send a team of four students, composed of both boys and girls. Every student who can possibly find room to lodge one or
more of these entrants is urged more of these entrants is urged
to sign up at the registration to sign up at the registration
desk in the ' Y ' and to indicate desk in the
his choice.
ZETA PSI DEFEATS S. A. E. IN CLOSE UPHILL STRUGGLE ners, while Lineberger and Peters stood out for the Dekes. Score by innings: Chi Psi
D. K. E. $\quad 0004000-11$ Chi Phi and Aycock won for feits from Pi Kappa. Alpha and Steele, respectively.

Today's Schedule 3:45- (1) Delta Tau Delta
vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (2) Chi Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (3) Everett vs. Ruffin. 4:45-(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Tau
Omega; (2) Theta Chi vs. Sig ma Nu ; (3) Grimes vs. Swain King, however, dropped the ball, Hall.

## Placement Tests Raise Average

 Of Grades In Romance LanguagesBefore Institution of Test Sixty Per Cent of Students Who Entered Into French 3 Flunked Out Either in That or in French 4

Tests Place Students According to Ability
From the experience of both modern language.
faculty and students over a per- Under the present system, the iod of three years, the Romance placement tests show that fiftylanguage department recognizes $\begin{aligned} & \text { five percent of the freshmen }\end{aligned}$ the use of placement tests. for
freshmen as take these tests are not ade
fost - efficient
quately prepared for colleg and fairest method of dealing courses in the language. These with the knotty problem of students are placed in two non properly locating the entrant $\begin{aligned} & \text { credit courses, French } 1 \text { and 2, } \\ & \text { and receive adequate prepara- }\end{aligned}$ Berding to his ability. Before the tests became an institution, every student who came to the University who had credit for two years of high school French or Spanish was put immediately into third quar tion work. Because the preparaally good or bad, and because the students themselves varied onsiderably in interest and bility, this policy had
A good French rults.
A good French student wa held back by his elassmates who were either insufferably stupid,
poorly prepared, or not at all inpoorly prepared, or not
Sixty Percent Flunked Out
The average student, without holly adequate preparation fo or Spanish courses found th or Spanish courses found the developed a distaste for the anguage that grew as time ent on, and his grasp of the eeble. Nearly sixty percent of he freshmen who were placed in French 3 under the old sys tem flunked either French 3 or French 4. This worked a hardship on the professors in the d Students whose training air, but not up to what the department considered a reasonable standard, were pushed on into French 4, merely because hey were superior to the majority of their fellows. In
French 4 or 5 (now 21) they funked, almost in sight of the and of the required courses in a Spanis
FROSH NINE WINS OVER OPPONENTS FOR FIRST WIN inning

## Irwin and Mehaffey Star

Tommy Irwin and Red Mahaf fey, shortstop and rightfielder respectively, played air-tight and saved the day a few times on some hard hits. Tommy throws on the run while Red made three nice running catches of fly balls. For the losers Holt made the best play of the defense, robbing Bullock of a sure triple in the sixth frame. The freshmen played better ball than in the first two games and scored all their runs on heads-up ball. Except for the sixth frame they also turned in heady, air-tight ball in the field Carolina opened the run-makng in the second inning with
ne run. Irwin walked and went to second on Shapiro's drag bunt which went for a safe other bunt, both runners ad vancing. Irwin came home with the talley on Orr's long fly to enter field.
The visitors tied things up with their only run in the sixth Hopkins drew a walk. Holt next up, got the only hit for Mount Pleasant, Hopkins stopping on third. McCarns then
laid down a bunt but Hutchison came in fast and threw home. Hopkins scoring. Hutchiso $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { then bore down, fanning } F\end{array}\right|$ the pitcher

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| The busines safar of the | MEET AT DU | Daily Tar Heel has on hand a number of copies of the election extra published yesterday containing final tabula-

tions and stories on campus and class elections Wednesday. Copies of this edition ness office in Graham Memorial at special rates.

## TRACKMEN OPEN

 SPRING SEASON WITH GEORGETOWN(Con in from page three) rday afternoon.

Carolina's Star
The Saturday track circus will not be lacking in Carolins tar performers; however, the Tar Heels have eleven lettermen to bolster their roster of stars and of this number three are $y$ in the broad jump, Mullis in he shot put and LeGore, the avelin throw.
Carolina should be stronger than usual in the field events as is evidenced by such a formidable array of talent, but the Tar Heels will suffer in the quarter mile; since as yet no likely can didate has been discovered by the Tar Heel coaching staff. A
host of sophomore material will
orth Carolina Section of Elec trical Engineers Convenes In Durham.

The junior and senior classes of the electrical engineering department leave today to attend the annual spring meeting the North Carolina section o ical place at Duke University.
The opening session will be conducted at 2:00 o'elock with Dr. William P. Few, presiden of Duke University, delivering an address of welcome. Dr. J. Lester Woodbridge, chief en gineer of the Electrical Storage Battery company, will then give talk, illustrated with lantern sides, on "Operation of Storage Batteries." Following this, C M. Schoonover, chief load disatcher of the Duke Power com any, will discuss "The Loa ispatching System of the Duk ower Company.'
The evening program will fea re an address by W. S. Lee resident of the American En ineer's
thations fo large number of events. These second year men are Childer
Abernethy, and Williamson.


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