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## Education School Candidate For Presidency More Than Doubles **Opponents' Vote**

MATTHEWS LEADS FIELD IN SECRETARY PRIMARY

ycock and Hill Enter Final Elec tion for Presidency; Loser Be-comes Vice President; Knox and Morrison Contend for Technician Editorship; Lloyd Unopposed as Business Manager; Finals to be Held in Y. M. C. A. April 23

re than doubling his opponents total votes in the primary election Tuesday, Bill Aycock, junior in the Education School, was high man in

Tuesday, Bill Aycock, junior in the Education School, was high man in the race for president of the student body with 415 votes. — The balloting was unusually heavy for a primary election, nearly 800 stu-dents visiting the poils located in the Y. M. C. A. Only three men were in the fight for president. Jim Hill, jun-ior from the Textile School, was see-ond with 195 votes, and Seamon Hud-son was third with 181 votes. Aycock and Hill will enter the final election on April 32 to decide the position. . Charles Matthews, sophomore in the Agriculture School, pulle somewhat of a six candidates for secretary and treasurer of the Student Council. He had entered the race at the first min-tute as a "dark horse" candidate, his name having to be inked in the bal-lot. Since he placed in the election, Amil Geriock, another candidate from the Ag School and third place winner with 202 votes, loses his place on the Council to Matthews. Lloyd Brown the Ag School and third place winner with 202 votes, loses his place on the Council to Matthews. Lloyd Brown, sophomore from the Textile School, was second with 203 votes; School was fourth with 111 votes; Ashley Ryther, sophomore from the Business School, was fifth with 37 votes; and Henry Cooke, sophomore Council to Matthews. Loyd grown, sophomore from the TextIle School, was second with 203 votes; Fred Gore, sophomore from the Engineering School was fourth with 111 votes; Aahley Ryther, sophomore from the Business School, was fifth with 37 votes; and Henry Cocks, sophomore from the Education School, was last with 9 votes. Matthews received 226 ballots, and will compete sgainst Brown for the position of secretary. The high man becomes secretary and the loser automatically becomes freas-ure.

Publications Publications Hall Morrison and Bob Knox are candidates in the final election next Tuesday for editorship of the TECH-NICHAR. Claude Lloyd is unopposed for the business managership of the

newspaper. Ed Landreth and John Guzas are opposing each other for the editorship of the Walaugan, campus magazine. Joe Canady and N. B. Dozier will be in the race for business manager of the magazine

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Little Drama

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Another of life's little dramas has come to the fore as a result of the much talked-about "Hell Week." Two freshmen were sent out to a graveyard to find the tombstone of a departed individual by their scheming lodge brothers. After searching in the dark for hours with no success, the two became so thred that they sat down to rest a while, wondering all the while what they could tell the brothers when they would get a chance to get out of the place. One of them fiashed his light around on the tombstones around him, and final-by on the one he had his hand on. It was the long-searched-for ob-ject. tombston ly on the It was ject.

STATE REGIMENT TO BE EXAMINED

Annual Proficiency Tests For State R. O. T. C. Unit to Be Held Throughout Next Week

Heid Throughout Next Week Major Alexander L. P. Johnson, of the regular army, will inspect the State College R. O. T. C. regiment in the military proficiency tests to be held next week. Annually prescribed by the War Department, the inspection will cover both classroom work and drill field maneuvers. On Monday the regimental units will be inspected for proficiency in close order drill, followed by an examination in combat exercises on Tuesday. On Thursday Major Johnson will review the regimental parade to be held in honor of the Textile School faculty, at which time he will rate the unit according to military ecremony, uniforms, and equipment. During the week regular classes in military sci-ence will be given prescribed exami-nations. For the past ten years the State College regiment has been rated "ext

ence will be given prescribed exami-nations. For the past ten years the State College regiment has been rated "ex-cellent" by examining officers from the fourth corps area headquarters in At-lanta, under the supervision of which this department functions. In units which attain this rating, five per cent of the seniors may be designated as honor graduates, the decision resting upon scholarship and military prof-ciency. Seniors so designated, should they take the examination for a com-mission in the regular army, are auto-matically exempt from all examina-tions except for physical fitness. Of the more than 900 State College cadets, 75 are senior officers.

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Alpha Zeta Fraternity Meets to Discuss Removal of Cotton **Processing Tax** FORSTER AND WILLIAMS

TO DISCUSS TAX

URGE TAX CONTINUANCE Bill Had Been Introduced in As ill Had Been Introduced in As-sembly to Ask Congress to Nulli-fy Cotton Processing Tax; Group Met Wednesday and Sent Reso-lution to House Protesting Tax Removal; Forster Gives Reasons For Not Abolishing Excise

As needal meeting of agriculture stu-lents called to decide whether students in the school should participate in the efforts being made to nullify the resolu-tion passed by the General Assembly en-lorsing the removal of the processing ax in the cotton industry was held in the Grange Room in Polk Hall last right.

in the Grange Room in Polk Hall last night. The meeting, which was sponsored by Alpha Zeta, had as its genet zpeak-er Dr. G. W. Forster, head of the de-partment of Agricultural Economics, and Representative O. D. Williams from Hyde County. The meeting came as a 'result of a previous meeting early Wednesday morning of large cotton producers called by Dr. Forster and Mr. Clarence Poe, editor of the *Progressive Farmer*, held in Ricks Hall at which time a resolution was adopted and presented that afternoon to the state legislative committee on agricultural affairs. No action was decided upon as a res-olution was passed in the House yester-day which will be referred to the Senate tomorrow to nullify the previous en-dorsement. Dr. Forster presented the history of

olution was passed in the House yester-day which will be referred to the Senate tomorrow to nullify the previous en-dorsement. Dr. Forster presented the history of agricultural relief, tracing its origin from the slump that began in 1922 to the present situation and the "Triple A" activities under the New Deal. He stated that returns from processing tax were the basis of the present relief to cotton farmers, and that it was these returns that were reimbursing the farmers for lands that had been taken out from production. If this is removed and the payments transformed to the work relief bill that has been passed in Washington the permanency of the other program is not assured, there being no definite knowledge that such an appropriation will be forthcoming again next year. Under the present set-up the tax will diminish as produc-tion adoped by the Legisla-ture and sent to Washington recom-mending that the body was in accord-ance with the amendment to transfer the cotton payments to direct relief and thus do away with the tax was the work of representiavies from the textile industries rather that hinder large in this state. He pointed out that the tax is helping the textile industries rather that hinder large it, and it is really passed on to the consumer, the farmer receiving his pro rat share. Representative Williams bore out

the consumer, the farmer receiving his pro rata share. Representative Williams bore out Dr. Forster's statements and further stated that the majority of the mem bers of the Legislature were in favor of its nullification.

ALPHA ZETA INITIATES AGRICULTURE STUDENTS Seven Taken in Agriculture Fra-

**MAGRUDER AGAIN** Wins First APPOINTED HEAD OF STATE R.O.T.C. Lieutenant Colonel Magruder to Head State College Military Unit Another Year NO ONE YET APPOINTED

TO SUCCEED CAPT. EDEN Colonel Magruder Returns As State

R. O. T. C. Head for His Fifth Consecutive Year; Captain Eden to Leave for Service in Hawaiian Islands After Serving Six Years: No Other Change Will Be Made in Personnel

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Magruder ead of State College's military de artment, will be retained here for the Winning the Southern extemporate-ous speaking champlonship at Bir-mingham, Batfs is well on the road to the national champlonship. Batts' victory made the fourth time that State College has won the title in the past five spears, this creating a new American record. th consecutive year, according to i FORESTRY ANNUAL formation received from the War De-partment by Col. J. W. Harrelson, ad-

ninistrative dean Pi-Ne-Tum Will Be Ready For Distribution Tomorrow, An-nounces Staff Editor

parament by COL J. W. Harrelson, ad-ministrative dean. An exception to the army's regular four year terms of duty, Lieutenant Colonel Magruder's retention was at the request of Dean Harrelson, who visited the office of the chief of In-fantry in Washington last December. Since that time no indication of ap-proval was received here until the an-nouncemant made yesterday. Lieutenant Colonel Magruder first came here in the fall of 1931 after serving in the chief of Infantry's office in Washington. Prior to that time he was an instructor in the Infanry Service School in Columbus, Georgia. During the World War he was with the Intelligence section of the Ameri-can force's General Headquarters in France. SHOW NEXT WEEK State College Forestry annual, will make its appearance on the campus Saturday morning, according to Charles Matthews, associate editor of Cast in Junior Minstrels to Include More Than Fifty Stuthe publication. Following the same general plan as last year the publication has remained the same size, kept the same cover as

dents and Local Girls
One of the most ambitious entertainments to be presented by State
College students in recent years, the
Junior Class production "Dixie Land
Minstrels of 1935" will be given in
two performances in Pullen Hall next
With a full cast of more than fifty,
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local girls, the show will be in
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distribution of the state.
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Hanks, "Spiris" Stevens, Georgo Nor,
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"The musical numbers of number of pages. The ink is a shade number of pages. The ink is a shade lighter green than previously used. The make-up of the annual is like-wise but little different. Two more pages of senior pictures have been added necessitated by a larger graduating class and the alumni directory has been increased. A page has been given over to views of the Hill Forest Cabin which is a new inovation. The articles printed are written in a popu-

Military Department Scabbard and Blade, National Hon-orary Military Fraternity, formally initiated twelve outstanding junior R. O. T. C. cadets Saturday night at a dinner held in the American Legion cabin at Carolina Pines. The initiates were first taken on a test tour of the business section of the city and on out into the country early in the morning as a part of the informal infitiation. Colonel Bruce Magruder, Capitain T. C. Thorsen, Capitain Rickamore, and several alumni were present at the formal ceremonies. The new members are: J. D. Moore, W. R. Mann, W. B. Ayoock, K. H. Brockwell, W. H. Pierce, L. D. Pender, M. F. Browne, J. Y. Guzas, W. A. Corpening, A. W. Brown, P. M. Cox, and R. W. Seitz.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY SELECTS NEW OFFICERS H. R. McLawhorn, Jr., to Head Beaux-Arts Society During Next School Year Meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the Electrical Engineering Building in the Electrical Engineering Electric in the Electrical Engineering Statistical Electric the American Society method in the Electrication in the Electric in the Electric in the Electrication in the Electric in the Electric in the Councer Statistic in the Electric in

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COLLEGE PAUSES

Invitations

Seniors who have not yet placed their orders for invitations will be allowed until Wednesday to do so announced Clande Carrow, chair-man, yesterday. The committee members have been taking orders all week, since the deadline was to have been Sat-urday, but they realized that all the seniors would not place their orders by that time, hence the ex-tension. It is necessary that the orders be placed early so that the invitations may be ordered and sent back from the printers at least two weeks before commence-

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Modern Educational Systems in Some Countries

MANY AWARDS PRESENTED TO HIGH HONOR STUDENTS

ted Psychologist and Philosoph Says Education Slipping Back to Place Occupied During Dark Ages; Says Isolation Impossible; Dean E. L. Cloyd Reads Names of High Honor Students; Metcalf and Graham Give Brief Talks at Exercises

TO APPEAR SOON

Talks at Exercises Lashing out at the educational system in this country and other countries, Dr. Josiah Morse, noted professor of psychology and philosophy at the Uni-versity of South Carolina, expressed the United to a Scholarship Day audience in Pullen Hail Wednesday that colleges and universities today are manufac-turing degrees instead of cultivating scholarship. Before an audience which nearly filled Pullen Hail, Dr. Morse declared that scholarship is declining and that un-less this decay is checked, education may go back to the place it had during the Dark Azes. In some countries, he stated, it has already slipped back at least a 1.000 years, since the true ideals of education are stifted by dictators, and the students are allowed to learn o only those facts which the government is odictates. In comparing the present with the Dark Azes. Dr. Morse biamed the new

and the submersion and show the government only those facts which the government is odicates. In comparing the present with the Dark Ages, Dr. Morse blamed the new ecclesisatical order which sprang up during the latter period as the influence swhich retarded education to such an extent that it required a long time to assume its former place. Practically all of the old Greek and Roman classies were destroyed by this rising Christian e movement as 'pagan'' literature, and probably some of the world's most valuable literature was wiped out dur-ing that period. The condition was as visibly bad that it was not until the Orient that education and learning all again began to see light. It was short is ''No isolation is possible,'' declared the renaissance took place. '''No isolation sin boundaries. We of brature generations will be able to have '' the same privileges which we have had.'' .'''' The after was the tenth annual

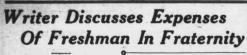
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and genergific activity went to E. L. Day. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rev. Joseph The installation of officer and pre-Fletcher, chaplain at St. Mary's School, April 30. The chairman appointed for the award will take place Music was turnished by the State Col-at a banquet to be held Tueaday night, lege Orchestra. April 30. The chairman appointed in the state of the state and parton to make arrangements for the banquet.



Says Some Freshmen Join Lodge Without Full Knowledge of Extra Expenses

AFFILIATION WILL COST FRESHMAN \$150 A YEAR Figures Cost for Four Years Above All College Expenses As About \$525 Extra

By B. L. AHMAN, JR. Now that most of the "Hell Week" is over it might be wise to make a few remarks anent the situation. Many have success ully passed through the neophyte stage and a great number of G. W. Foreito, Mark have success ully passed through the neophyte stage and a great number of the pledges are formally declared brothers in their lodges. All well and good, but what about the pledges who did not join for financial reasons or otherwise? otherwise?

A pledge is on probation during the first year and must measure up to ex pected standards before the fraiternity will take him in, naturally, and some few are rarely not initiated for fall-ing by the wayside. That is all right, but there is the case of students pledg-ing a fraiternity who know they have not the money to formally join, who know they probably won't have suff-cient money, and who yet will go ahead and accept a pledge proffered by some fraternity. Usually this is done by freshmen who, not knowing the financial obli-gations incurred by joining a frater-ity, let some fraternity man talk pected standards before the fraternity

nity, let some fraternity man talk nity, let some fraternity man talk them into joining. For this reason some means should be taken in en-lightening the freshmen as a body as to what expenses a fraternity would really entail before rushing actually begins.

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in a dormitory, and \$140 if in a fra-ternity house. For regular members the costs aver-age \$15.00 for Interfraternity Council fees, \$20.00 dues, \$25.00 for hoard at house, and about \$15.00 for assessments and other incidentals. Thus the cost for a member is about \$125 extra if in a house, and about \$80.00 if in a dormitory. To many freshmen \$150 extra a year, plus the three other years at \$125.00, totaling all together about \$25.00 extra during his college ca-teer, is a staggering sum, but to some of them even the lowest amount of \$325.00 which can be managed by liv-ing in the dormitories is an impos-ability. From the above figures one can see thes the frameware houses in \$250.00

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The regular Ag Club meetings have een changed from Tuesday to Wednes The regard been charged from Tuesday to the day 6:30 p.m., for the remainder of this term. Mr. J. W. Johansen, extension specialist in Organization and Credit will speak next Wednesday evening. Abner Knowies, President.

Announcements

G. W. Forster, Head Department Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology.

Students who want blds to the White Spades dance can secure one from Rupert Cex at the Theta Kappa Ni house or from Brock Sisell at the Sigma Pi house.

The Young Democratic Club will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Speaker has not yet been decided upon. All members are urged to be present. The meeting is open to any one interested in at-tending.

Gene Knight.

All members of the A.S.M.E. who are planning to attend the banquet, please turn your name in before April 24th. R. S. Talton,

Chairman. An important meeting of the Mono-gram Club will be held Wednesday night, April 24, at 7 o'clock. All mem-bers are especially urged to be present. :30 o'clock.

5.30 orclock. The program, announced by C. D. Kutachinaki, director of music, is as follows: "On the Alert," a march by Goldman: overture, "The Tropan Prince," Holmes; "Dream of the Ball" Valse Intermezzo, Joyce; "Carrilion Chimes," a concert march, Chenetic; hallet suite from "Le Lac des Cygnes," (a) accese (Vanse, Corress, c).

claimer softe from Le Lac des Cygnes, (c) scene, (c) Danse des Cygnes, (c) Danse Hongroise, by Tschałkowsky; "Onward, Upward," a march by Gold-man; "The Military Band" (singing novelty), Yoder; "The Bells of St. Mary'n," Adams; "In a Chinese Tem-tio Carde" (offented accenting Nach).

ple Garden" (Oriental novelty), Ketel-bey; and "Gate City March," Weldon.

nphonic Band With Full Me bership Will Formally In-augurate Exposition The State College Symphonic Band The State College Symphonic Band, with its full membership clad in the red and white uniforms, will open the Better Homes Exposition at the Ra-leigh Memorial Auditorium next Tues-day night with a concert from 7:30 to 8-20 october 1

Artter Product-Day Inspection Autions and Seniors Attend Tex-tile Exposition in Greenville, S. C. Last Week INSPECT NUMEROUS MILLS DURING COURSE OF TOUR Picture of Group Published Charlotte Observer Following Visit There A group of textile juniors and say for strurned to the campus Saturdan south Carolia. Laving Raleigh Wednesday, April 10, they first visited the Wate Manufacturing which G. E. Covington is manage which G. E. Covington is manage the traving to charlotte, the group visit is a junior in Textile Manufacturing where a picture of them was mada The picture appeared in the paperen both of the campus state who is a junior in Textile Manufacturing Where a picture of them was mada The picture appeared in the paperen bolowing morning.

ing of the Directors of American Tex tile Schools which was sponsor by the Textile Foundation. The orchestra will have an impor

The orchestra will nave an impor-tant rehearatai in Pullen Hall Tues-day at 4:30, in preparation for a pro-gram in connection with the Textile School show on Thuraday. Full at-tendance is essential. C. D. Kutschinski.

## MODERN \*

WHEN YOUR GIRL ARRIVES IN RALEIGH FOR THE DANCES OR

THE BLAND HOTEL

V. ST. CLOUD, Manager

COLLEGE BAND TO OPEN BETTER HOMES PROGRAM Textiles Return to Campus After Four-Day Inspection

WOMEN STUDENTS **Textile Students En Route to Exposition** 



Exposition held in Greenville, S. C. last comed by graduates of the State College mson College Pictured above are the juniors and sen . The group visited several mills while le School who now hold responsible p ors in the Textile School while in Charlotte on their way to the Textil on the four-day inspection tour. At many of these mills they were we solitons in the industry. They also visited the textile department at Cl

SELECT NOMINEES Candidates for Positions in Women's Government to Be Elected April 25 Candidates for positions in the Wo-men's Student Government were named at a meeting of the co-eds yes-

men's Student Government were named at a meeting of the coeds yes-terday. Candidates for president and vice-president are Mary Mathews, Sue Pierce, Eleanor Green, Virginia Rein-heimer and Martha W. Smith. Cand-idates for secretary and treasurer are dargaret Owen, Antrine Nichols, and Effic Gillespie. Nominees for the Student Council, which is composed of one senior, one juntor, and one sophomore are as follows: Seniora-Sue Pierce, Jessie Lienau, Elizabeth Valentine, Eleanor Green, and Birdena Seligson; juniors --Antrine Nichols, Margaret Owen, Effe Gillespie, and Thedie Thomas; and sophomores-Dougias Doak, Mar-garet Spoon, O'Neil Branch, Patricia Landen, Edith Poate, and Honoree Pierce. Nominees for the House are: Sen-iors-Birdena Seligson, Mary Mat-thews, Eleanor Green, Sue Pierco, Martha Smith, and Lillia Honeycutt; juniors-Meiba Byouk, Heilen Geott, Effe Gillespie, and Thedie Thomas; and sophomores-Dougias Doak, Mar-garet Spoon, O'Neil Branch, Patricia Landen, Edith Poate, and Honoree Pierce.

Landen, Edith Poate, and Honoree Pierce. The election will be held in the co-te de room, Thursday, April 25. Bal-lot boxes will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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SOME OTHER SOCIAL EVENT MAKE HER VISIT MORE EN-JOYABLE BY RESERVING A ROOM FOR HER AT-

COURTEOUS SERVICE





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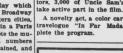
**CHEMICAL GROUP** 

Canady Withdraws from Race for President Because of Candid-acy for Another Office ~



# House Reading Clerk Says Prob-lems Confronting Legislature Are Enormous

STATE Double romance proceeds along a gay tuneful way in "Roberta," spectacular new musical production starring Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, which will be shown at the State on Sunday, Monday, Tueaday and Wednesday. Based upon the stage play which made theatrical history on Broadway and in all of the larger eastern citles, the picture deals with love in a Paris gown shop. Jerome Korn wrote the mu-



# CAPITOL "6 DAY BIKE RIDER" JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN "Here Comes the Navy" iatinee and Night. Tuesday, 15c Matine 20c Night. 15c Rest of Week Except on Vaudeville.







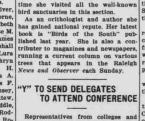
CAPITOL Probably the largest cast ever, as-sembled for a single picture will be seen in the production of "Here Comes the Navy." which comes to the Capitol Theatre on Monday and Taes-day. In addition to the regular ac-tors, 3,000 of Uncle Sam's jack-taras take active part in the film.

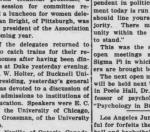
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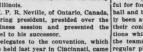
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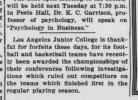


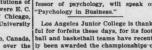
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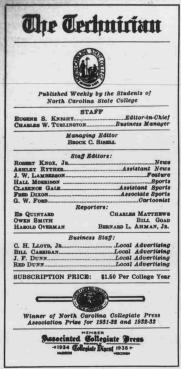












## A FAREWELL MESSAGE

With the issue next week following the final elec-tion, THE TEORNICIAN will begin a period under the leadership of a new editor having been in the hands of the present editor since the same time last year. iness manager will remain in office for the rest of the year.

It is always with a certain amount of regret that an editor retires, leaving the publication which he has edited in new hands. Some express themselves as being pleased when they are relieved of their duties, but after staying with one publication for a long period, the work becomes so much a part of your regular routine that it is difficult to break away from. but after staying period, the work

THE TECHNICIAN, this year has, I hope, accom-plished at least a small amount toward the betterment of the campus However, without the still certain campus groups, the reforms suggested might just as well have been left unsaid. The paper is powerless to correct conditions. It can (only point them out, and the rest is left to interested individuals who see the need for the changes and carry them out.

We have attempted to present news this year in an unbiased manner and to interpret the news in the editorial columns for the greatest benefit of the student body. Using a local setting for all editorial matter, we have not attempted to go on the outside for editorial comment except where it affected the stu-dents or the college. Whether such a policy is best dents or the college. Whether such a policy is best we are uncertain, but since this is only a weekly paper, it has not been found necessary to resort to the outside for comment. We have attempted to cover all campus news until midnight Thursday night so that the student body might have all the latest campus happenings on Friday morning when the paper is distributed. Most of the news, however, has hence articuted by the time it reaches the columns me antiquated by the time it reaches the colu of this paper. It is impossible to make everything "break" on Thursday. Writing news which is any-where from two days to a week old generally takes where from two days to a week old generally takes all the thrill from collegiate journalism, as practi-cally everyone knows of such events before the paper is distributed. The only way to keep up interest is through a versatile and interesting editorial column. We have this year attempted purposely to create in-terest in certain campus affairs through the editorial columns. As best we could, we tried to reflect campus opinion, although there were certain issues which might have been presented in a way diametrically opposed to the concensus of opinion. We did this, not because we are queer people with narrow views on life, but because we thought our way best. There have en occasions when we wrote with tongue held firmly the cheek because we thought it best to write that way.

As editor, I wish to take this opportunity to pub-licly thank the members of THE TECHNICARN staff who have worked long and faithfully with the publi-cation, both in preparing the copy and helping in any way possible at the printers on the night we go to press. I also wish to thank those members of the firm of Edwards and Broughton who have labored with us and who have so often proved of such invalu-able aid. Without their able assistance, there would have been times when the job of editing a college newspaper would have been made immeasurably more difficult.

difficult. And so, as the regime of an old editor draws to a close, I wish also to thank those member of the stu-dent body who have rendered assistance in any way towards making THE TECHNICLAN a better college newspaper. We do not feel that we are boasting when we say that THE TECHNICLAN is one of the best college weeklies in the country and that its success is due largely to the interest taken by the students. I hope that the new editor will have as much cooperation as I have had and that he will uphold the high standards set by past editors.

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GENE KNIGHT, Retiring Editor.

THE MONOGRAM "CLUBBERS"

As in past years, the Monogram Club initiation Vednesday night might just as well have been called the Monogram Club Inquisition. the Mo Sorely battered and bruised athletes and man valked, or rather hobbled, about the can the following morning bearing mute evidence of the rigorous punishment which they had undergone the night before. Brawny athlete members of the club had swung the paddle many times the night before and connected at that most appropriate point with resounding smacks. Electricity was brought into play to further torture the poor victims who had already undergone a series of punishments. Thus the horseplay went on for three hours.

It seems hard to believe that people who are sup-posed to be civilized can take such a sadistic pleasure in making these initiations affairs which are to be dreaded and looked forward to by the neophytes with dreaded and looked forward to by the heopydes with a cringing fear. It is all right to use a small amount of horseplay, but anything can be overdone, and over-doing the initiation is exictly what the Monogram Club is guilty of. When whelps and blisters are raised, as happened in one instance, the initiating organization should be forced by the college ad-ministration from further inducting its members into the neuron burdle defined. the group by such methods.

The Monogram Club is not the only guilty party. There are many social fraternities which lash their pledges in an almost comparable manner. One music pledges in an almost comparable manner. One music organization, the Yellow Dogs, has long been known for the brutal initiations which it forces its new for the brutal initiations which it forces its new men to undergo. Maybe the Monogram Club is de-sirous of finding out whether or not its new members can "take it," but there are other ways of arriving at the same conclusion. It is generally granted that the athletes are a hardy bunch of individuals and can "take it," since they have proved this ability either on the athletic field or in the ring or in the tark are the mot tank or on the mat.

Some of the social fraternities have in a measure eliminated horseplay from their initiations during the last three or four years. As long as they have taken this attitude, some of the other organizations might heed the example by cutting down their punishments to a minimum. The laws of North Caro-lina specifically state that there is to be no hazing in the state-supported institutions. While initiations would hardly come under that classification, they are for the most part much more severe than hazi ings

In all fairness to those members of organizations who use brutal initiations, it must be said that they are to be pitied for their false conceptions on the way that new men should be properly taken in.

## THE ENGINEERING TANGLE

In the current Carolina Magazine there appears an article written by one apparently biased to the extent that he deliberately distorts facts so as to make it appear that the Engineering School should really be moved to the Chapel Hill division of the Greater University.

The fight between State College and the Carolina unit for the Engineering School has now been going on since the consolidation was inaugurated and as yet the situation seems to be just as dense as it was yet the situation seems to be just as dense as it was at the beginning. Those on the inside declare that some understanding will be reached about June when the Board of Trustees meets and demands a show-down. Those rabid Carolina professors, students, and alumni will not mind in the least seeing State College demoted to a junior college rank, having at times declared that they thought this the only logical solu-tion. Meanwhile, friends of State College have been forced to stand by, trembling for fear that such an occurrence might actually become a reality should some of the pro-Carolina group gain an upper hand. ne of the pro-Carolina group gain an upper hand.

Consolidation was started as a movement to improve all three units of the University by making changes which would save monor end at the changes which would save money and at the same time elevate the standards of the institutions. Taktime elevate the standards of the institutions. Itak-ing a cursory glance at the result, some might say that consolidation has done more to tangle the total result than it has to bring about needed changes. However, upon a closer examination, it will be found that the merging of the three institutions has already brought about changes, and in the long run will bring about still further changes for the better.

But until the knotty Engineering School puzzle is untangled, there will be heard rumors of dissent and dissatisfaction from supporters of both State College and the Chapel Hill unit. The matter will probably be left squarely up to Dr. Frank Graham to settle, thus adding more worries to his already long list thus adding more worries to his already long list. However, this, apparently, is the only way out of the wilderness. Those who have watched the problem closely since the very beginning are of the opinion that the Engineering School, if any changes are made, will ultimately be moved to Raleigh, despite what those at Carolina may say or think. To the practical-minded individual Raleigh would be the only place where the school could be located. State College was founded primarily as an agricultural and engineering institution and has prided itself on the graduates which it has turned out, while the Chapel Hill unit has always been regarded for its lawyers, Hill unit has always been regarded for its lawyers, rs and teachers, not engineers.

There would be no use of arguing with the man who wrote the article in the *Carolina Magazine*. There is no use arguing seriously with a child for doing something about which he knows practically nothing. Someting about which he knows practically noting. Rather, the article should be passed up lightly as just another incident in which an individual is labor-ing under a misguided conception and has flown off at a tangent. Like the child, he should have the matter explained to him so that he will see it in a clearer light, rather than being punished with a verbal lashTHE TECHNICIAN



Old State College is taking to the air for sure this time. When Doctor Estes set out to buy a plane and to put the glider into action, too, he meant no foolin'. Doc has his plane at the airport in readiness for the members of the flying club to start flying as soon as they have completed their primary training in the glider. Yes, sir, things are on the up grade.

Flirtation Walk down at Saint Mary's was practically deserted on last Sunday ... and why? The house that was being moved had blocked the traffic on Hillsboro Street and there were no speciators.

The band put on one of the best pro-grams that it has ever played last Sunday afternoon at the Music Feeti-val. Under the direction of Major Kutschinski, the boys came through with some top notch playing. Good going.

At the Monday parade a little whita-headed fellow in blue overalls went roving among the spectators. He final-ly came to the reviewing stand where those in whose honor the parade was being given, were seated. The seat be-side Dean Harrelson was vacant . . . until our little friend discovered it. Viewing the parade from his seat of honor, the boy gave the regiment the "once over."

This minstrel that's coming off next Tuesday night promises to be the real thing. The director, Mr. Setzer, is a regular minstrel man... with a capi-tal "mina"... and the girls ... I hear that they have the best looking group of girls ever assembled for a show on the campus ... including the Stu-pendathon. "Tubby" Hanks, "Goodie" Elliot, and a bunch of other old timers will be there too. You owe it to your minstrel spirit to go and see this show ... it I'm wrong, sue me.

Dr. Josiah Morse, in his talk to the student body on Scholarship Day, made me wonder if it's not so that there are still quite a few "Quacks" among college professors. For one thing, he repeatedly denounced the early Christians and monks who real-ly formed the nucleus of our modern university system . . . and he was talking on scholarship. Professor Fisher would never teach any math if he spent all his time telling the class that the early Exyptians were all wrong, the Italians were all wet, and the Germans didn't know the count. . . But Dr. Morse was a clever speak-er. He won his audence over to think-ing his way by flattering them. Then he impressed them by reciting a few latin phrases. . . But put them all together and what have you got? . . . I'm asking you. Dr. Josiah Morse, in his talk to the 

Masquers are working on a new three act play to be given soon. Judging from their last set of plays you can be sure that it will be good.

Tee Dee Abernethy takes the cake for being the first one to come out in a white suit. I won't pan him though ... the wintry winds gave him enough to teach him a lesson.

Next week-end the seniors in me-chanical and aeronautical engineering will take their annual trip up Norfolk way to ase some ahips, airplanes, ma-chinery... and things. They've all been through kindergarten, but the ABC's will have a new meaning for them before they get back.

Politics on the campus is not what it used to be. These would-be poli-ticians are not dishing out the cigars at all this year. All you can get from them is a hand shake and a pat on the back... and the new Monogram Club men have had enough pats on the back... i say back ... there are other names.

Easter dances are at hand. All you prom-trotters get ready to do some tall in a scrape with the law? State University (Columbus) offers free legal aid to any student involved prom-trotters get ready to do some tall in a scrape with the law? State University (Columbus) offers free legal aid to any student involved prom-trotters get ready to do some tall in a scrape with the law? Los Angeles firemen dread the first day of spring because it's a custom at to first before the University of Southern California to ring the fire alarm on that day each tric fan to keep the starch from com-ing out of their shirts before they got to the dance.

Well, gotta break it off now but remember, you political minded upsprings, I smoke Havana cigars and I'll be home from one 'til two every day.

## TAU BETA PI PROFFERS **BIDS TO SIX STUDENTS**

engineering students of the Junlocal chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at a meeting last Monday night.

meeting last Monday night. Those who received bids were: K. J. Krach, R. E. Lewis, H. R. McLaw-ding the sale of liquor to persons un-ding the sale of liquor to persons un-der 21, have made it necessary to H. K. Whitaker. Initiation of the new-ity pledged group will take place next Thursday afternoon, and will be fol-lowed by a banquet honoring the new-initiates. Xagira is Stratford College (Danville, Va.) claims are here word to contain the sale of the Thursday afternoon, and will be fol-lowed by a banquet honoring the new initiates. W. A. Bain and R. W. Seitz, both juniors, were initiated into Tau Beta Pi last fall. A grofessor at Roanoke C

**Open** Forum This column is conducted for the e ression of student, faculty, and alumn

NEWS OF

Opinions expressed below are no eccessarily in accordance with the ed orial policies of THE TECHNICIAN.—Ed To the Editor

To the Editor: Now that the "Anti-War Demonstra tion" has passed into history, piease allow a word of comment to a "Profes-sional Solider." Fundamentally, there is nothing wrong with this impetuous expression of aversion against the hor-rors of war. No same person wants war, least of all the professional solider who knows its implications only too well. A lamp post would indeed be too good for the depraved person who deliberate-by seeks to foment war. or wond em-At the University of Missouri (Co-lumbia) several co-eds recently signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents' worth of food, but they didn't specify any time limit.

Eighty per cent of the girls at Skid-more College (Saratoga Springs, N. Y.) refuse to admit they have ever been kissed.

New Club Formed Students studying Agricultural Eco nomics have formed a club which will include all students registered in Agri cultural Economics and Rural Sociol

War. But why, may we ask, was the strike directed also against fascism? Why not against Communiam, that venomous corruption, that cancerous growth which germinated in the gutter and now seeks the destruction of civiliza-tion? The nanswr is obvious. The Communistic finger in the pie is too apparent.

verify, adequate National Defense is not only an effective deterrent to our possible fose without, but it is like-wise the only means of preserving our free institutions against the insidious foe within our borders foe within our borders. Alexander L. P. Johnson, Ph.D., Raleigh Major, Infantry

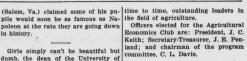
**Collegiate World** Students who receive all "A's" at ne University of California (Berkeley) are given a refund of \$5 on their tu ition fee.

The student bar association at Ohio State University (Columbus) offers free legal aid to any student involved in a scrape with the law.

Richmond College (Va.) students can engage in Sunday sports this spring under a new ruling, but they can't wear "shorts."

Residents of the women's dormit tories at Washington State Norma School (Ellensburg) are campussed fo one week-end for necking in the dor sed for itory.

A Duke University co-ed recently advertised in the student paper, The Duke Chronicle, for a man of "pleas-ing countenance and unquestionable experience."



Girls simply can't be beautiful bu dumb, the dean of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) and the dean of Temple University (Philadel phia) claim, because they say the two things are incompatible.

The Old Order Soon Changeth

In the Ohio state penitentiary there re 131 college graduates.

A University of Kentucky (Lexing-ton) student attended a class in Ger-man for two weeks before he discov-ered he was in the wrong place. He thought it was a class in geology.

Butler University (Indianapolis, Ind.) co-eds weren't allowed to be-long to secret societies with young men back in 1897, because it was suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss.

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NEW EDITOR

OLD EDITOR

**Caps and Gowns** 

A representative will be in the Y. M. C. A. Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to take measurements for senior caps and gowns. All seniors who are to be grad-uated are being urged by the cap and gown committee to go by the "Y" at the assigned date and have their measurements made.

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## THE TECHNICIAN

## Sport Glimpses . By BILL GOAD

Bob Warren got a mighty tough break for his fresh haseball icam when Jimmy Keating went down with appendicitis. Bob, it seems, is already short on mound men, and the loss of Keating will cer-tainly waken what promises to be a pretig Bod freshman team. And don't forget, Jimmy can have visi-tors.

FOUR BASEBALL GAMES PLAYED IN PAST WEEK

FORFEITS SCARCE

IN INTRAMURALS

Contests in Baseball, Tennis, and

Volleyball Are Run Off By Intramural Officials

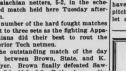
Club Wins From Faculty

But speaking of pitchers, this boy Hart stepped in and pitched a mitby good ball game against Campbell Col-lege before he was yanked in the eighth. A strong wind blowing across the field made control weak, but Hart got most of them in there anyway, only passing three batters. That wind also played havoc with outfielders that seemed to be easy outs, were caught by the wind and carried for extra base hits. ably, and will soon near their mid season. A large number of contestu in baseball, tennis, and volleyball have been played off and there has beer a negligible number of forfeits. Four games were played in Frater

been played off and there has been a negligible number of tories. For same were played in Frater nity League baseball this week. The Kappa Play ran over the Lambd Chi's by a score of 16.7. In a post-the star between the Plaxs and the sigma Pl's, the Pl Kappa Albaba were victorious by a score of 22.1. The Alpha Chi Beta's defeated the Theta Base week the Star Carolina and Wakk for first to the Pla Kappa Tauk. Market the dib Dorm team kap for first to the Plax (again the score of 16.7. The Sth Dorm team forfield to the first to the Plax (again the score of 16.7. The Sth Dorm team forfield to the first to the Plax (again the score of 16.7. The Sth Dorm team forfield to the first to the Plax (again the score of 16.7. The Sth Dorm team forfield to the first to the Plax (again the score of 16.7. The Sth Dorm team forfield to the first to the Plax (again the score of 16.7. The Sth Dorm team forfield to the first to the Plax (again the score of 16.7. The Sth Dorm team forfield to the first to a good start his week with the tage and for the score of 16.7. The Bit Mark Theorem term forfield to the first detail the score of 16.7. The Sth Dorm team forfield to the first detail the score of 16.7. The Sth Dorm team forfield to the first detail the score of 16.7. The Bit Mark Theorem term forfield to the first detail the score of 16.7. The Bit Mark Theorem term forfield to the first detail the score of 16.7. The Bit Mark Theorem term forfield to the first detail the score of 16.7. The Bit Mark Theorem term forfield to the first detail the score of the Start the Start the score the options the score of the Start the St If you see any of these boys who earned monograms this past sea-son sitting a little uncomfortable, you can rightly remember that the Monogram Club had an initiation Wednesday night. And I can truthfully say, "They don't shoot no blanks." That was a tough break over at the hill Saturday. Carolina bunched five runs in one inning with only a couple of hits to defeat Sitate, 5-2. The Tech infield blew up in that inning commit-ting three errors. We'll get them again soon and show them something.

duled match held here Tuessay atter-noon. A number of the hard fought matches went to three sets as the fighting Appa-lachtans did their best to rout the superior Tech netmen. The outstanding match of the day was between Brown, State, and K. Sawyer. Brown finally defeated Saw-yer, 79, 10-8, 8-8. Both players dis-played an excellent brand of tennis, There were two other exceptionally good matches. Diroo. State, defeated G. Sawyer, and Renn. State, defeated Norris.







Tar Heels Bunch Scoring in Big Third Inning to Count 5-2 Victory Over Techs **Monogram Initiation** Sixteen new members were taken into the Monogram Club at its spring initiation Wednesday night. New men from the Boxing team were: Glenn Penland, Ralph Powell, Nellis Johnson and Man-arer Bill Goad. Baskethall players initated were Robert Harris, Chub Womble, and Neil Dalyrimple. Six swimmers were taken into the club, they were: R. F. Wayant, Heath Washam, Ray Whitmarsh, George Kurfehs, Bill Myatt and Manager A. D. Robertson. Ken Krach, Bill Bell, and "Red" Trox-ler were taken from the wresiling team. President Thompson an-nounced that there will be a called meeting of the club at the Gym next Wednesday night, April 24. BLUE DEVILS SCORE WIN Doak's Men Stage Rally in Eighth Stanza to Count Four Runs and Knot Score

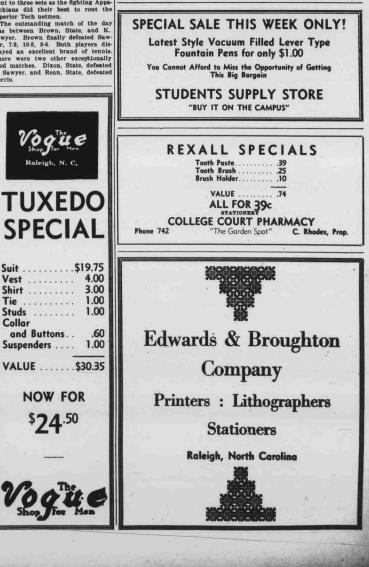
State Drops Pair of Games

To Tar Heels and Blue Devils

After rallying in the eighth to tie the score 7-all. State College's Techs pulled off a bit of horseplay and lest a 9-0 forfeited game to Duke's Blue Devils here Wednesday.

BY FORFEIT IN WILD TILT

Levile here Wednesday. Until the tenth frame which was ne-cessary to decide the knotted contest, the tilt proved to be extremely in-teresting as first one then the other of the two teams took the lead. The game had been somewhat extended even at the end of the regulation nine innings.



IN COMING GAMES State College Four Letter Man Far in Lead of Field for Alumni Athletic Trophy Game With Wake Forest Deacons Scheduled, According to Tradi-tion, On Easter Monday **Undergoes** Operation BASEBALL TEAM MEETS S. CAROLINA TOMORROW

TECHS TO MEET

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ame With Columbia Team is Sec-ond State Has Played Against S.C.Foes This Season; Techs to Attempt to Wipe Out Memory of Queer Game Against Duke Played Here Thursday; Large Crowd of Fans Expected to Be On Hand for Easter Monday Classic Against Deacs

THREE OLD FOES

Recent reports from Rex Hos-pital indicated that James Keat-ing, freshman basketball and base-ball star who underwent an ap-pendicitis operation last Sunday night, was doing well and would be up and about in a short time. The report also stated that the Techlet star was expected to be mored to the college infirmary by Saturday but that he might have visitors now. Keat May May Pay Saturday but that hey hay at regular guard on Coach Bob Warren's frosh court feam during the past season and

LAMBETH, REX, MCCULLEY RUN IN FINAL ELECTION

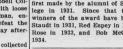
PUTS REX AHEAD

PRIMARY VOTING

Decatur, Illinois, Athlete Has Bee Outstanding in Many Branches of Sports Field

By HALL MORRISON

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Even though if didn't work out so well, the Techs put on a good exhibition of stalling. I've heard lots of remarks about poor sports-manship and all that, but I think if was darned good strategy. The game was practically lost when Duke scored four runs in the tenth before the stalling began.

For those who didn't quite under-stand what it was all about, the score was tied, 7-7 at the end of the ninth inning. When Duke came to bat in the tenth they scored four runs. How-ever if the game had been called be-cause of darkness during the tenth inning, the score would have stood as it was at the end of the ninth, so State patt on the stalling act to delay the game until it got too dark to play.

Vest Shirt

Studs

Collar

oon and show them something. Both the varsity and Freshman basebail teams have a pretty heavy schedule ahead of them this week. Tomorrow the varsity plays South Carolina here, then the big Easter Monday game with Wake Forest, and Duke on Thursday. Carolina will be here next Saturday for a return game. The froch get Oak Ridge here today, Carolina and Wake Forest later on next week. That Easter Monday game is always the biggest game on State's baseball slate. Wake Forest has taken that game for about the last three or four years. Everybody come on down and give Mr. Charlie's boys a hand. It al-ways has been a fine ball game and this year promises to be no exception.

Somebody on the Freshman Baseball squad owes Lee Wall two bits. When he came to the plate in the uluth laning Monday, some-body made the remark, "I'll give you a quarter for a home run" so Lee politely stepped up and got his four base hit. I don't know wheth-er he'll ever collect or not, but it was a nice hit.



Cotton Ball nnouncement has been made that thrd annual North Carolina Cot-Ball will be staged on May 10 in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium with ty. C. B. Ehringhaus again serv-as honorary chairman of the ball. avitations to the 200 prominent ing ladies of the State, who have in chosen by sponsors of the two vious years, are being mailed over State this week. Mans are underway for elaborate ertainment of the sponsors while Raleigh.

## DeMolay Dance

Raleigh chapter of the Order Wolay will be host at a dansant Monday from 4:00 until 7:00 at the Woman's Club, honor-he members of the Pi Kappa fraternity of N. C. State College

a fraternity of N. C. State College their dates. ibid dance is being given following Wake Forest-State baseball game preceding the annual Pika Easter , which takes place in the Frank mpson gymnasium that night. mmy Popper and His State Col-ans will furnish music for the dan-

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**Tri-Fraternity Dance Sponsors** 

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5 Above are pictured the six sponsors for the annual Tri-Fraternity Easter dances which will be held at State College tomorrow with a tea dance in the afternoon followed by a formal dance in the evening. The sponsors are (1) Miss Eleanor Hayes of Charlotte; (2) Miss Marlorie Wilson of Winston-Salem; (3) Miss Jean Davis of Winston-Salem; (4) Miss Marlon Mitchel of Winston-Salem; (5) Miss Katherine Williams of Raleigh; (6) Miss Pauline Baker of Raleigh.

Theta Kappa Nu

# WEST CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CONSTRUCTION GROUP

## STATE DROPS PAIR OF GAMES TO TAR HEELS ELABORATE PLANS MADE FOR ALPHA ZETA AFFAIR

# AND BLUE DEVIL

GAMES TO TAR HEELS AND BLUE DEVILS (Continued from page five) the holding off for time so apparent that both the Duke team and the umpi pice recognized it. If they had keel the word have been successful. Heels Beel State Coach Chick Doak's Teachs open their Big Five baseball season task Saturday biosing 5-2 to Carolina's Tar. Heels in Chapel Hill. With the aid of Fred Crouch's pitch ing and a big third inning the 'Heels were able to come out heads and thus go into a tie with Duke for the Big Five top. The Blue Devils won over Davidson the same day. Since then however, a loss to Wake Forset has statical with a run in the fit to out, Jimmy Staton, Tech rear-section an error by Firvin. Wark field out, but Stuart Flythe, who did anice job of hurling for the Teels, singled to center to score Parrar. The Tech's other counter came in the second on an error by firther. Wark field out, Jimmy Staton, Tech rearsers in the swenth when they filled the bases with only one out. Jimmy Staton, Tech rearse fitter, and Farrar grounded out, Mathewa, a. pinch hitter, waikked Fiythe's sacrifice fly to center score statom and Johnson was out on grounder to end the stanza.

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