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Large Number of Girls From Col-leges Take Part in Annual Style Show

OUTSTANDING COSTUMES **GIVEN SEVERAL AWARDS** 

Miss Ruth Williams Wins Grand Prize of Silver Set for Best Cos-tume; Textile Building Thrown Open for Inspection of Public; Marrelson and Graham Talk at Style Show; Fabrics Woven By State College Textile Students State College Textile Students

and Ednn carre the lege. Those receiving second prizes were Jay Grigsby, Elon; Mildred Covington, Flora McDonald; Sadie Maness, Louis-burg; Margaret Andrews, Meredith; Betty Fulton, Peace; Thorburn Lil-lard, Queens-Chicora; Anne Cox, St. Mary's; and Jane Womble, Womans College.

Mary's; and Jane Foundat, Tourse, Third prizes were awarded Rebecca Turner, Flora McDonald; Norma Lee Dawson, Meredith; Ora L. Dougherty, St. Mary's; and Clara Knox, of Womans College.

ollege. Fourth prizes went to Mary E. York, feredith; Sara Taylor, Womans Col-ge; Mary Anne Koonce, St. Mary's; nd Marjorie Robinson, Queens-Chi-

Music Week Since the week of May 5 is known as "Music Week," preliminary plans are being made by the State College musical organizations to take an ac-tive part, Major C. D. Kutschinski, di-rector, announced ysetterday.





# VOTERS NAME BILL AYCOCK MEAGRE CROWDS AS STUDENT COUNCIL HEAD **VIEW MINSTRELS** IN PULLEN HALL IN LIGHT FINAL BALLOTING Brown Defeats Matthews, High Man in Primary, for Position of Secretary of Student Council

Production Goes Off in Fine Style On Both Tuesday and Wednes-day Nights STATE HAS PART

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Songs Go Over Well With Audi-ences; Many Alumni of College Take Part in Minstrel; Ten Ra-Housing Week ences; Many Alumni of College Take Part in Minstrel; Ten Ra-leigh Girls Lend Services; Prof. Featuring representative exhibits a Fountain Performs Fine Job As Interlocutor; Comedy, Dancing, and Songs Featured Throughout

Five Students to Be Taken Into Society At Banquet Monday Night in "Y"

**Technical Interest** Iechnical Interest Real absorption in their chosen field was demonstrated in Pollen Hail yesterday by a group of tex-tile students. During the showing of styles in the Annual Textile Style Show, this group seemed to be more interested in the kind of habrie which the clothes were made of than in the girls who were them. Such comments as, "I remember that piece of goods. You remem-ber what a time we had with the loom on that one," or "I don't re-member So-and-so's designing that cloth," or "Is that seemsuker. or just what is it it" were prevalent. This group of textile students. Ought to get along in life, if con-centration on the field in which hap are specializing will get them anywhere. IN RALEIGH SHOW

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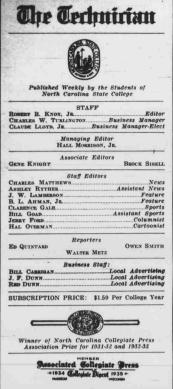
Lloyd is Unopposed for Business Manager of Technician; Dunn Wins Head Cheer Leader Post

KNOX TAKES ELECTION

FOR TECHNICIAN HEAD IN CLOSE FINAL RACE

next year. An studenta will be under the yam-of the new Council for the remainder of the school year. Col. J. W. Harrelson, administra-tion dean, congratulated the outgoing Council members for the part which they had played in student life thi year and stated that he hoped the new Council would do as well. Studens Council Basquet hanguet held Wedne

Heasurement for senior caps and gowns will be taken for the last time today in the Y. M. C. A. from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. according to John Stanke, chairman of the cap and gown committe. All seniors who have not yet been measured are requested to do so today. No advance payment will be required.



## **NEW STAFF POLICIES**

As time brings all things to a close, with this issue of THE TECHNICIAN a new staff replaces the old Although filled with hopes and ambitions, at the we well foresee the pitfalls that lie ahead. With just what success we shall meet, only time can tell.

In the beginning, it is not our purpose to attempt a definite outline of policy covering the months ahead. No such plan exists, and to set up an inflexible and prescribed editorial form would not be wise. To meet the perplexities of a dynamic and moving world. hard and fast rules would necessarily be broken. But, as do all incoming staffs, we are resolved to certain broad faiths, and general tendencies and objectives to which we shall adhere. Bearing these thoughts in mind, we herewith set them forth

As the months unfold there will be disclo these columns a bent toward conservatism. It may be that conservatism is an outmoded tenet in the new era of economic and social experimentation, but by it we mean that we will not be apt to draw hasty conclusions, be outspoken or encourage radical de-partures without due consideration. Criticisms will be made when necessary, but in so doing we shall atbe made when necessary, but in so doing we shall at-tempt to offer constructive suggestions. There are times when the critics bespeak their minds of editorial comment, and we not only expect, but invite criticism. It is our belief that only by a thorough presentation of both sides can controversial questions be satisfac-torily understood. The columns of this paper will always be open to comment offered by students, facul-and the area in the sected alumni who submit ruom. embers, and interested alumni who submit prop-signed letters.

It is a primary objective of the editorial columns of THE TSCHNICLAN to cooperate fully with the col-lege administration and the new student government during the coming year. Every effort will be made to join in movements which we believe will lead to a more wholesome campus life, a higher standard of student conduct, and for a better State College. The embryonic ideas which we have to ultimately achieve note these objectives will develop in later issues or pr

Although it is our purpose to confine our news articles and editorial opinion as much as possible to campus developments, there will be times when we when we shall venture into the vital issues of national political, social, and economic significance. It is our belief that undergraduates are and should be aware of these eventful happenings outside our small sphere of conevential happenings outside our small space of cou-tacts about the campus. Hence we think it entirely in order that we keep abreast of history in the mak-ing. Such occurrences as are to be reflected in these columns will be carefully selected, and those which are of peculiar interest to the undergraduate will re-ceive first consideration. The outgoing staff has set for us certain high stand-cets both in makenum and in journalistic workman.

ards, both in make-up and in journalistic workman-ship, which we hope to maintain. No immediate changes are contemplated, but we will make every effort to set a new high this year in the gathering and presentation of news to the student body. Much of whatever success we may attain will be because of the work and interest shown by the members of the staff. With this issue there has been a general shift staff. With this issue there has been a general shift in responsibility, and promotions have been awarded to those who have worked faithfully during the past vear. For a new staff it is at first hard to assume new duties efficiently, but we hope to improve as time-goes on. The cooperation of students and faculty members will aid materially in making the coming year a successful one. Any suggestions on the part of interested persons are welcomed and will be carefully rested persons are welcomed and will be carefully sidered. This paper is the publication of the stu-

dents of State College, and it is our desire and respon sibility to see that it is in actuality. Points in question may arise where our opinion differs from those held by groups of students and faculty members, but we will conscientiously do our At no time will we deliberately embroil ourbest. selves in petty arguments or ill-advised quibblings. With minor points of difference, our opinion co forms in most respects with that of the retiring staff heads. As our issues pile one upon another we hope to be more and more a credit to their training and to the journalistic spirit of accuracy and fairness which they have instilled in us.

## SUPPORT YOUR OFFICIALS

The fact that only about eight hundred and fifty State College students, out of an enrollment of over sixteen hundred, cared enough about their govern ing officers for the coming year to get out and vote for them, shows a state of affairs at the college that should be remedied. The number voting amo inted to approximately half the total enrollment of the

This apathy on the part of the students about whom they elect as their leaders and representatives seems

to be only aroused when they stop to comment on the poor management some one of their elected representatives is showing, or the inefficient way in which he is performing his duty. They do not a to realize that it is just as important to them to take an active interest in their political affairs while they are in school as it is in later life.

But then, is not this lack of interest which students take in their own government only a reflection of the distinterested state of a large part of the American people in political and governmental affairs? A school community or a state cannot function at its highest efficiency without the intelligent interest of the students or the populace in their affairs. When students or citizens are content to let their opportunity to voice their opinion at the polls go by, then they have no right to quarrel with existing conditions among their duly elected representatives

tives. An intelligent interest by the students in the selec-tion of their representatives, and an intelligent sup-port of these students after they are elected to office would raise the efficiency of student officials to a new high level. When the student body of this, or any other, institution allows their officials to represent them without taking any interest in the work that is other, institution allows their omenas to represent them without taking any interest in the work that is being done, then the student body gives their officials, a chance to use their own personal judgment in mak-ing all decisions. Such a free rein is not the best thing in the world for these officials. As the student body's representatives, their duty is to express the wishes of the majority of the students and to secure "the createst cool for the createst pumples" 'the greatest good for the greatest number.

It is not too much to expect of the individual stu-dent that he take more of an active interest in the affairs of his school than he has in the past. And it is to be hoped that the paucity of votes in the recent election was no indication of the real amount of in-terest among the students in something which primarily belongs to them and to them alone.

To the newly elected officers of the school should go the support of every member of the student body. They have a hard year's work before them, and they will deeply appreciate any constructive' comments which the students make on the work which they have which the students make on the work which they have before them. They deserve this coöperation, and even a small amount of it will make the going much easier for them. State College students should accept this as a challenge to take part in their student govern-ment, and support their representatives. Only in this way can the best that is in student government be solution achieved

## THE TEXTUE SHOW

Dean Nelson and his textile students are to be con gratulated upon the successful manner in which they staged their Textile Style Show and Exhibition here yesterday. A rare sight, Pullen Hall was packed with visitors, and hundreds thronged the campus with visitors, and hundreds thronged the campus walks, thus evidencing the interest of the people of the state in her number one industry. The garments stitched by the young ladies competing in the Style Show were made from fabrics woven by State stu-dents, and were a credit to the department. The work of the Textile School and other depart-vents on the campus he hed an included affect

ments on the campus has had an incalculable effect ments on the campus has had an incalculable effect in the development of industry in North Carolina. Not only in graduating technically trained native sons, but in departmental research and close coopera-tion with the state's industries, which has led to pro-found improvements in locally manufactured pro-ducts. As Dr. Frank Graham pointed out yester-day in his comments on the Exhibition, the Textile School has aided materially in briting into along School has aided materially in bringing into closer contact North Carolina's producers, manufacturers, and consumers of cotton products. He stated further that such coöperation has been an important factor in the emancipation of the south from northern indi

Col. J. W. Harrelson, who also spoke briefly at Col. J. W. Harreison, who also spoke briefly at the Style Show, brought out the fast that State's Textile School is the largest in the United States granting degrees. For more than thirty years it has been graduating men who were later to make North Carolina the foremost state in the Union in the manufacture of cotton goods. The textile industry of the state is today the chief employer of labor and is a principle so

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## HERE and THERE

# By JERRY FOR

Now that elections are over and things are about to be taken into new hands, let me tell you something about the new editor of that miserable monthly known as the "Wataugan." On Easter Sunday afternoon Ed Land-reth was seen on Hillsboro Street wearing a tuxedo. Now, was he com-ing home from the Tri-Fraternity dances or was he teeing off early for the Pika Ball?

The First Dati: And now that I mentioned elections ...do you know, this year's election day was the dullest yet. The only one who appeared at the poles smoking a cigar was Dean Cloyd... and he had to buy that one himself. The old last minute high pressure stuff has just about faded out of the picture ... thank goodness.

Speaking of the dances this week end, a good friend of mine said tha some of the dancers reminded him of roosters in the spring time.

Helen Scott, co-ed, succeeded thumbing a ride out from town other day. Just whether she ra a thumb or an eyebrow I'm not q

The Junior class minstrels didn't get the proper break. Where the slip up was I don't know but the audience was not as large as it might have been. It must be sorta discouraging for the boys who have worked so hard on the production to have to come out and play before so many vacant seats.

Bands for the Finals have not been definitely settled yet. As I get it, Glen Gray will play on Saturday night and Red Nickels on Monday night. The outfit for the Friday dance has not been settled yet.

When Jim Hill was being inaug-urated as the vice president of the Student Government he kissed the Bible loud enough for everyone in the hall to hear him.

Can you think of silly things? Then good, my boy...you stand a good chance of growing up and following in the steps of the members of the present Legislature. Two of the re-ent bills brought up for readings cent bills brought up for readings were: One to make it lingeal for any member of the Legislature to throw a liquor party while in Raleigh, and another to make a member vote as he drank.

The members holding Student Gov-ernment offices had an ideal banquet in the Carolina Hotel on Wednesday night. They had only two short speeches.

"Red" Brockwell, who plays with one of our popular orchestras reg-ularly, went all to pieces when he had to appear before the Inspecting officer from military Headquarters. I always thought it was easier to pull the back end out of a machine gun that it was to get up at a dance and play a "Bull Fiddle."

## **Collegiate World**

Latest college humor: "Who wa Talleyrand?" "Oh, she is a fan dancer and don't talk baby talk."

The tired-out student is temporarily insane, declares Prof. Floyd C. Dock-eray, of Ohio State University (Co-lumbus).

"After a long day of classes, he is nervous and jumpy and all the symp-toms are identical to those experi-enced by the insane," Prof. Dockeray points out. Which will make a swell allbi to boys and girls who write home to ex-plain their bad marks. They may now just explain that they had gone in-sane.

The "Daily Illini," University of Illi-nois (Champaign) student paper, sug-gents the reason the Sing Sing prison football team is trying to get a game with the Army team is to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

While searching for precious sto in California, a Los Angeles Jun College student had to eat fried gr hoppers to appease some 500 In whose fiesta he interrupted.

A co-ed at Woodbury College (Los Angeles) who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of her class-mates in a typewriting class.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday EGE BURNS : GRACIE ALLEN "LOVE IN BLOOM" "WOMAN IN RED" LYLE TALBOT : ANN DVORAK : IN "Murder in the Clouds" Also Our Gang Comedy : News Matinee and Balcony Night-20c Orchestra Night-25c PALACE



# **Open** Forum

the example by cutting down their punishment to a minimum," I might state that the Monogram Club is open <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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## **Sport Glimpses**

. By BILL GOAD We've had some good umpiring, ad some rotton umpiring at the varsity games this year, but about

and some rotten umpiring at the varsity games this year, but about the best Fre seen was Umpire Mitchell's work at the South Cars-lang ame last Saturday. Mitchell had several close decisions to call that could easily have been called either way, but he did not expe-rience a single kick. Mitchell kept both-teams hustling every minute, in his words "in and out." Cy Morgan, reteran ump, who has called several games here has seen the day that he was a good official but Cy is getting oid and can't quite see them every time. I would like to see some more of this fellow Mitchell at games later on this season. He's a young fel-low and in there with the ball players on every play. Mitchell doesn't try to call plays on the bases from behind the plate, but goes down with the runner in or-der to he close to the nar. we with the runner in be close to the play.

courts. All matches were won in straight sets, although Renn forced Willis to the limit before losing 7-9, 7-9. This match was the best of the afternoon's

contesta. Summary—Willis defeated Renn 9-7, 9-7; Minor defeated Dixon 6-1, 6-2; DeGray defeated Brown 6-0, 6-0; Shore defeated Polley 6-3, 6-4; Abeia defeated Nading 6-0, 6-1; Grier de-feated Peck 6-1, 6-1. DeGray and Abeia defeated Renn and Brown 6-1, 6-2. Minor and Johnson defeated Folley

nd Johnson defeated Folley 6-2, 6-3.

**TECHS DEFEATED** BY BLUE DEVILS IN TILT AT DUKE Norwood Leads State at Uriah Norwood Leads State at

Bat With Two Doubles and Single in Four Trips LAMBETH AND MCCULLEY MITCHELL LEADS DUKE WITH PAIR OF TRIPLES

Devils Forge Further Ahead

inte Devils forge further Ahead in Big Five Race With Win Over Doakmen; May Allows State Seven Hits While Mates Pound Rodwell and Davidson for Nine Safeties; Wildness in Seventh Cause of Rodwell's Downfall trophy is an annual award made by the alumni and is given to the athlete

Scoring in five of their eight times at bat, Duke University turned back State College, 10-4, at Durham yester-day in the Devils' eighth Big Five trat

**REX WINS TROPHY** 

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**GIVEN BY ALUMNI** TRAIL RECIPIENT OF CUP Winner Has Had Outstanding Athletic Record Throughout Col-legiate Career Polling 727 votes to his two oppo-nents total of 127, Ray Rex, State College four-letter man came through as was expected and won the Alumni Athletic trophy for this year. The

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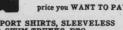


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DOAKMEN STAGE RALLY

TO WIN GAMECOCK TILT

Game and Scales Duplicates in Monday Contest

State College's Techs broke even in their games of last week-end. Doak's men won over South Carolina last Saturday, 7-6, but for the fifth time dropped the Easter Monday classic to Wake Forest, this time by a 11-6 count

Team Makes Overnight Stop at Davidson for Games There Monday and Tuesday

Rex Hits Four Bagger in Saturday Game and Scales Duplicates in IN SATURDAY CONTEST

Doak's Men Have Seven Gam nes of Joak's Men Have Seven Games of Twenty Tilt Schedule Already Played; Tar Heels and Wildcats to Be Met Twice Each in Big Five Engagements of Week; Techs Play Lenoir-Rhyne in Hickory on Wednesday for Other Tilt in Six Day Period

count. State Defeats Gamecocks Staging a raily in the eighth inning that scored two runs, State College's basebalt team broke a 5-all tie to win over the South Carolina Gamecocks, 7-6, in a grame played on Doak Field last Saturday.

With seven of their scheduled games behind them, Coach Chick Doak's Techs enter their mid-season in the next six day period by meeting fire teams during that time. State will pass the halfway mark and begin on the home stratch after this group is played. The Techs really have been in eight contests, but one of the tills was with the Boston Braven, s professional team in the Na-tional League. Doak's men open the coming divi-



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## May Dance

Delta Sigma Pi Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business atternity, honored the new pledges to se fraternity at a dance last Wednes-ay evening at the home of Dr. and trs. R. O. Moen. New pledges to the fraternity are: ill Barefoot, James Fulghum, F. H. Saber, J. M. Britt, and R. V. Keating. Music during the evening was tur-labed by an amplifying system. The ouse was attractively decorated and and and wafers were served during se evening.

Young ladies guests of the fraternity ere: Miss Nancy Campbell, Miss ouise McLeod, Miss Violet Crowder, iss Annie Lee Baines, Miss Katherine cell, Miss Helen Keel, Miss Marcol-te Coates, Miss Mary Poyner, Miss arggaret Hill, Miss Allie Lee Pierce, iss Mark Chorace Cumpings and its Mary Florence Cummings, and r. and Mrs. John McKinnon. Professor C. S. Shulenberger, alum-member, was also present.

Announcements

The Orchestra will meet in Pullen all Tuesday at 4:30 for a rehearsal

of officers. C. D. Kutschinski, Musical Director

Musical Director. The Glee Club will rehearse in Pul-m Hall at 6:30 on Monday, Tueaday d Wedneeday. Bring your "Cleo-tira" acores with you. Senior awards til be made, and election of officers id at the Wednesday rehearsal. Marion Gatlin, President. There will be active

Marion Usuin, Fresident. There will be an important meet-ing of the Order of 30 and 3 on Thursday, May 2, at 5:30 p.m. in Hol-laday Hall. It is urgent that every member be present as there will be an election of officers for next year. Claude Carrow, President.

iors who interviewed the TVA nucl representatives can secure cation blanks by calling at the of M. L. Shepherd in the Y. M.

here will be an important meet-of Phi Epsilon next Monday at 12 pek in the co-ed room. All mem-s are urged to be present. Martha Smith, Vice President.

will meet in Pullen Hall 1:30 p.m. to elect class of he coming year. Plans will cussed for the Junior-Senior is important that all mem-releas he arcsent present. J. L. Canady, Jr.

Cotton Ball Included in the plans for

(Continued from page three) Thursday, the Doakmen have eight tills left on their schedule. All of them will be Big Five contests and five of them will be home games for State. Wake Forest will be met three more times, Davidson two more, Duke twice more, and Carolina once more.

VOTERS NAME BILL AYCOCK AS STUDENT COUNCIL HEAD IN LIGHT FINAL BALLOTING

(Continued from page one) day night for the old and new Co day night for the old and new Couldci members, Gardner again expressed his appreciation to the Council members for the part which they have played this year in making student govern-ment a success. A short talk was also given by incoming president Aycock. Col. Harrelson and several faculty members were present.

CAPITOL DICK POWELL "HAPPINESS AHEAD" GRETA GARBO "PAINTED VEIL" Monday-Tuesday, 15c Mat.; 20c Nite Rest of Week 15c Mat. Nite S-T-A-T-E **CLAUDETTE COLBERT** "PRIVATE WORLDS" With CHAS. BOYEE : JOEL MCCEEA Also ACT-COMEDY AND NEWS

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Emil Velazco's Orchestra

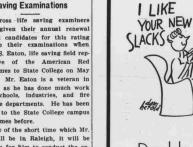
"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



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I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

> "Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

> Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting \_ how people find out about Chesterfield

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Alexandria, Virginia. For a number of years, Mr. Eaton has been the director of the national bundreds of young men and women in active leadership in water safety.

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