

The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

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OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

HUNDREDS ATTEND 10TH STYLE SHOW OF TEXTILE GROUP

Visitors Flock to Campus for Annual Style Show and Textile Exposition Held Yesterday

VISITING GIRL STUDENTS MODEL OWN HANDIWORK

Dresses Made From Cloth Designed and Woven by Textile Students; Exhibited by 130 Girls From Co-operating Colleges as Part of School Work; Many New Styles Featured

Campus activity increased yesterday afternoon with the arrival of 130 girls to participate in the tenth annual Style Show, staged in Pullen Hall, and the eighteenth Student's Textile Exposition, the climaxing events of the year for the State College Textile School.

Girls representing eleven female colleges in North Carolina took part in the Style Show, modeling dresses they had made from the fabrics woven and designed for them by students in the Textile School, the grand prize for the most distinctive outfit going to Miss Mary Lanier Seagraves of Fuquay Springs, N. C.

Taking first prizes in their respective colleges were: Vera Rackley, Meredith; Wylie Knox, Catawba; Virginia Kerns, Elon; Sadie McCall, Flora Macdonald; Virginia Patrick, Greensboro; Iva Mae Fowler, High Point; Athia Boone, Lenoir; Sara Hanson, Meredith; Mary Graham, Peace; Elizabeth Norfleet, Salem; and Wynna Ferguson, WCU.

Student Exposition
Immediately following the Style Show which lasted from two until four, visitors went to the textile building where they were shown the various operations of the machinery used to convert raw cotton into finished yarns and fabrics. Students examined the various machines in the mill and explained each process to the curious throng. Placed on exhibit were all the fabrics designed, woven and dyed by students in the school and also an exhibit of men's hosiery made by students in the knitting department.

During the exposition in the textile building, punch was served by the Woman's Club of State College to the visiting girl students, their friends and members of the Phi Psi fraternity.

Dean Thomas Nelson, head of the textile school and the man who presented the first style show at this college in 1928 to show the handiwork of his students, told of the growth of this school into the enviable position of the "best and largest textile school in the country."

Dean Nelson plans to leave for England at the beginning of summer for a study of the newest developments in the textile industry before buying the new equipment for the Textile School which was made possible by an appropriation of the last legislature.

DR. E. C. BROOKS HONORED AT BANQUET LAST NIGHT

Former President of State Honored by North Carolina Education Association

Dr. Eugene Clyde Brooks, former president of State, and one of the foremost of Public Instruction, was honored at a dinner given last night by the Duke University alumni, in conjunction with the North Carolina Education Association.

A portrait of Dr. Brooks, alumnus of Trinity College, was presented to the Duke University by the class of 1916 and was accepted by two of the grand children of Brooks. The portrait was the work of Miss Irene Price of Raleigh.

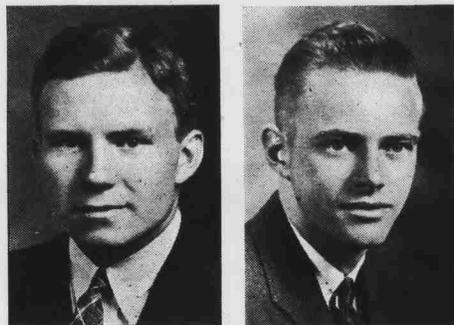
The banquet was called to order by Henry C. Bost, president of the Durham County Alumni Association, who welcomed the visitors on behalf of the alumni. Dr. Holland Holton, head of the Duke department of education and director of summer school, presided over the rest of the program.

Brower Lauds Brooks
A. S. Brower, who was associated with Brooks at State and while he was superintendent of Public Instruction, delivered a short talk on "Dr. Brooks as Seen by His Associates."

The next speaker was B. L. Smith, chairman of the portrait committee, and he was followed by Mrs. Henry Belk who presented the portrait of the former State head to the university.

Dr. Brooks graduate from Trinity in 1894, and was very prominent in public education in the state prior to becoming President of N. C. State College.

They Will Head Technician Staff



Shown above are Robert F. Coleman, left, and Charlie Dunnagan, right, the newly elected editor and business manager respectively, who were unopposed in the final election last Friday. Coleman will replace R. Hall Morrison as editor, and Dunnagan will replace J. Frank Curry as business manager of THE TECHNICIAN.

ACP Awards Honor Ranking To Campus Weekly's Staff

Notification of Honor Received by "Technician" Gives Comparative Ratings of Papers

MISSES HIGHER RATING
BY ONLY A FEW POINTS

Other North Carolina Student Newspapers Also Come Out Well in Collegiate Survey

THE TECHNICIAN has been awarded a first class honor rating for its issues during the past year, missing by only a few points the All-American honor rating, according to dispatches from the Associated Collegiate Press this week.

Awards are made after a very close survey of hundreds of college dailies and weeklies throughout the country, judging being made from the technical make-up and the general news interest that the paper offers its readers. The judges are experts in the field of journalism and business, and they grade a paper on its advertising as well as its editorials and news service.

Five N. C. Papers

Five other North Carolina college papers received honor ratings in the survey. The Daily Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina receiving a first class honor rating for dailies and the Teco Echo of the East Carolina Teachers' College in Greenville receiving a first class honor rating for weeklies. The weekly papers at WCU, UNC, High Point College, and Wake Forest College also received first class honor ratings.

The purpose of the annual awards by the ACP is to stimulate greater interest in the make-up of the paper and to show the editors and reporters their mistakes so that they will know how to avoid bad newspaper form in their future writings. A detailed criticism of each paper is made by the judges, and this criticism is submitted to the editor of the paper for his inspection.

150 in Competition
More than 150 universities and colleges throughout the United States were entered in the "weeklies" group in which State College was a leader. Other college papers receiving a similar rating were those published by Bucknell, Notre Dame, Texas Christian, Portland, Rochester, Pacific Union, Louisville, Alabama, Drew, WCU, UNC, High Point, Furman, Massachusetts State, Wake Forest, Mississippi, Santa Clara, and Notre Dame.

Rankings below the first class honor rating are "Second, Third, and Fourth Honor Ratings." This year a still higher designation—"Pacemaker"—was added and this rank was won by only seven colleges in the country.

Tau Beta Pi Speaker
Ted Johnson, professor of sanitary engineering and consulting engineer for the department of conservation and development, spoke on "The essential qualities of engineering and the engineer" at the meeting of Tau Beta Pi yesterday evening.

"Anybody can do regular routine work, but only the engineer has the ability to apply theoretical and practical knowledge to engineering and only the true engineer can do it in a genial, congenial, ingenious and ingenious way," said Johnson as he explained how the theoretical and practical side of engineering should be brought together.

The nominating committee of the Ag Club submitted the names of the candidates eligible for positions as officers of the Agricultural School at the club's regular meeting held at the club's last Wednesday night.

FIVE DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

Annual Spring Convention of Collegiate Press Association is Held in High Point

COMMITTEE TO SUGGEST
CHANGE IN ORGANIZATION

Frank Curry to Propose Election of Permanent Secretary for Term of Three Years

Five representatives of State College publications left yesterday for High Point to attend the annual spring convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

Attending from State will be Robert F. Coleman, editor of THE TECHNICIAN; J. Frank Curry, business manager of THE TECHNICIAN; Charlie Dunnagan, business manager elect of THE TECHNICIAN; Peter Hirie, editor of THE AGRONOME; and George Ashby, business manager of THE AGRONOME.

The convention will last through Saturday noon with the annual banquet held Friday night. Featured speakers to the assembled collegiate journalists will be W. O. Saunders, Elizabeth City publisher, and W. B. Bradbury, New York advertising executive.

Proposed Changes
Up for discussion before the delegates will be the proposed changes in the set-up of the press association which will be presented by Frank Curry for the executive committee appointed by President Jim Mason of Wake Forest

who served as an ex-officio member of the group. Third member of the committee proposing the changes is Hall Morrison.

The main proposal which will be brought up by Curry is that the association elect a permanent secretary to serve for an initial term of three years. The committee believes that such a secretary could make possible much greater efficiency of the association and would save money for the association. According to the proposal the executive secretary would receive fifty dollars a year and travelling expenses from the funds of the association.

A second proposal of the committee is that printing, engraving and photographing firms become associate members of the association before any member publication of the association will sign contracts with them.

Board's Actions
The changes were brought up in a meeting of the State College Publications Board last Wednesday. The proposal to elect a permanent secretary was okayed by the group, while the members vetoed the idea of forcing commercial firms to join the press association. Instead, the Publications Board recommended that the NCCPA be completely reorganized. A thorough discussion lasting more than two hours was held by the State publications heads concerning the short-comings of the present press association.

Present officers of the NCCPA are Jim Mason, Wake Forest, president; Peter Hirie, State, vice president; Mary Morris Terry, Flora Macdonald, secretary; and Herbert Upchurch, Duke, treasurer.

**MILITARY ORGANIZATION
INITIATES 15 TOMORROW**
During the past week fifteen juniors taking advanced military have been wearing full dress uniform, complete to white gloves, to formations and classes as a part of their initiation into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Formal initiation will take place tomorrow night.

The new members of Scabbard and Blade will be: C. R. Dunnagan, J. E. Grantham, G. E. Norman, J. B. Bronson, J. T. Catlin III, J. C. Frink, T. C. Ragsdale, E. E. Clark, N. B. Watts, T. F. Morrison, Jr., C. J. Squires, G. E. Baucom, Jr., T. L. Bowers, D. L. Ramsey, and H. S. Whitely.

Members of this honorary society are elected by the graduating Scabbard and Blade officers from the juniors taking the ROTC course on the basis of greatest number of military attributes. Scabbard and Blade is the highest military fraternal honor that ROTC officers may attain on the State College campus.

**SERGEANT ALVIN C. YORK
WILL BE PEACE SPEAKER**
Famous World War Hero Will be in City Sunday Under Raleigh Peace Council

Sergeant Alvin C. York of Tennessee, who was once called the greatest civilian soldier of the World War, will deliver an address at the Edenton Street Methodist Church on Thursday, April 23, at 8:00 according to an announcement received Wednesday from Professor J. D. Clark of the English department, and chairman of the Raleigh Peace Council.

Sergeant York is being brought to this city under the auspices of the Emergency Peace Campaign and the Raleigh Peace Council. He is now cooperating with Admiral Byrd General Smedley Butler, and many others in the promotion of the cause of peace at home and abroad.

During the war, York performed many courageous and daring deeds, which gained him the title of the greatest civilian soldier of the war, and which also brought decorations from the United States, France, Italy, Montenegro, and special recognition from the State of Tennessee.

Since the war York has devoted his life to educational work among the people of the Cumberland mountains, until recently, when he joined in the promotion of world peace.

While These Preside Over Students



J. C. Frink, left, and David L. Ramsey, right, were elected to head the student council in the final election held last Friday. Frink received the highest number of votes, and will become the president, while Ramsey, who was second, will be vice president. Frink replaces Lloyd N. Brown, and Ramsey replaces Charles Matthews.



According to E. W. Ruggles, director, the College Extension Division has 2,344 students enrolled, which is more than the student body of State.

STATE FEATURED IN NBC PROGRAM

Harrelson Gives History of State in National Farm and Home Hour Broadcast

Featuring Wednesday's broadcast over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, a coast-to-coast look-up, was the land grant college program by students and members of the faculty of State College, a feature of the National Farm and Home Hour which is presented daily from 12:30 till 1:30.

Colonel J. W. Harrelson, administrative dean of the college, spoke briefly about the history and purposes of State College, giving interesting details about the founding of the school, its early attempts to make a name for itself, and the inevitable success of the school through hard work and foresight legislation.

The accomplishments of the departments interested directly in agricultural development in North Carolina were enumerated to the radio audience, and proposed plans for future development in agriculture in this state were described.

This program was the fourteenth of its kind to be presented by the National Farm and Home Program from Land Grant Colleges throughout the country. Primarily interested in giving the farmers in the country a unique program filled with weather reports, economic data, and agricultural developments, the program has recently devoted its time to the interests of the agricultural colleges.

Vocal music was furnished by the college glee club, an organization which has won wide renown for its renditions in the past few years, and this club played an important part in the success of the program. Major Kutsuhinski and the college band played a number of selections throughout the program.

FIFTH DORMITORY BOYS ARE HOSTS TO FACULTY

President Graham and Dean Harrelson are Among Those Invited to Open House

Fifth dormitory was host to the faculty Wednesday night when the freshmen living there held "open house" from 8:00 until 10:00 o'clock.

A large number of the professors and instructors responded. Dean J. W. Harrelson was among the guests. A reception was given during the evening from Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, regretting that he could not be present to enjoy the hospitality of the boys.

Smokes and refreshments were served the visitors while they exchanged views and experiences with the students. The feature of the night was a group singing at 9:00 o'clock in which everyone took part.

The get-togethers of freshmen and faculty in the freshman dormitories are annual affairs sponsored by the Freshman Housing Committee under the direction of Professor W. N. Hicks. The principle purpose is to better the relationship between students and faculty.

The affair was under the supervision of C. R. Stinnette, senior counselor who was assisted by committees composed of students. The committee on arrangements was headed by James Aldrich assisted by E. E. Durham, C. R. Jenette, and S. W. Pope. B. B. Longest was assisted by Ed Withrow on the publicity committee, and the reception committee was composed of L. E. Woodard, chairman, Ben Harrison, Paul Taylor, and John Morgan.

2,344 TAKE WORK THROUGH COLLEGE

Ruggles Releases Figures Showing Growth of State's Extension Division

According to E. W. Ruggles, director, the College Extension Division has 2,344 students enrolled, which is more than the student body of State.

Organized in 1926, the College Extension Division, under Ruggles' directorship has become an important factor in the educational program of this school. The policy of his department is to conduct programs of education for those in advanced years, as well as those who are young, and there have been 14,559 students enrolled in correspondence classes, and 5,600 enrolled in correspondence courses.

Extension classes are organized anywhere in the eastern part of North Carolina where at least fifteen persons are interested and willing to take one subject. This territory is allotted to the College Extension Division by the North Carolina Association of Extension Directors, of which it is a member. These classes consist mostly of teachers, but are not limited to teachers only, and at present there are 1,495 enrolled in extension classes. The students may choose from a wide variety of subjects, for which they receive college credit.

Correspondence Courses
Correspondence courses both for college credit and of a practical nature where no credit is desired are given by the College Extension Division. Practically every state in the union has been represented in the correspondence school, and several foreign countries including Spain, Canada, Norway, Australia, England, Cuba, Scotland, and Mexico. At present, there are 849 correspondence students.

The eleventh annual short course for matrons began Tuesday with 58 men enrolled. This course is under the auspices of the Extension Division in collaboration with the electrical engineering department. Also, the Extension Division has in progress now a short course in air conditioning, heating and ventilating which began March 29 with 22 students, and will last until the end of this term. With the aid of the ME department and certain manufacturers, who are displaying their equipment in this field, the outcome of this course will evidently be encouraging. These short courses are increasing in popularity as they are most beneficial to those who are not so fortunate in coming to college.

Reading
Reading courses are offered to graduates and undergraduates who desire to continue their intellectual growth and to keep abreast of their advances made both in their specific field and in relating fields.

The College Extension Division assists any high school, civic club, woman's club, science club, agricultural or engineering meeting to put on a good lecture or musical program. Several of the college professors, the concert band, the concert orchestra, and the glee club of N. C. State College aid the Extension Division in putting on these programs, thus giving the organizations a wide variety of entertainment to choose from.

Forester Speaks
C. K. Bale, forestry alumnus, gave a talk on the history of the Forestry Club at their weekly meeting last night at which he told the present members what the boys of past years had accomplished in the way of furthering the interests of the forestry department at State.

After the talk by Bale the members proceeded to "keep the doctor away" by devouring a bushel of apples that the club had provided for the occasion.

710 CAST BALLOTS IN FINAL ELECTION OF CAMPUS HEADS

G. W. Morris Defeats Jimmy Worrell by Two Votes in Hottest Contest of Day

FRINK DEFEATS RAMSAY
BY TOPHEAVY MAJORITY

Forestry Student Gets Council Presidency by 539-139 Vote in Final Count; Sam Moss Elected to Head YMCA; Greeks Elect Ragsdale as Interfraternity Prexy

J. C. Frink overwhelmingly defeated David Ramsay for the presidency of the State student body last Friday, but it was the race between G. W. Morris and Jimmy Worrell which aroused the most interest.

There was never any doubt about Frink's election, and the final tally was 559 votes for him to 139 for Ramsay. But so close was the race between Morris and Worrell that a recount was necessary to decide which of the two men will be secretary of the student body and which treasurer. In the final count, the secretary's job was Morris by a scant two votes. Morris received 340 votes to 338 for Worrell.

Frink's victory at the polls means that he will be president of the student body while Ramsay will be vice president.

Y Officers
Elections for officers of the student YMCA were rather close for the most part. Sam Moss's 351 votes carried him into the presidency of the organization, while his opponent, N. B. Watts, who received 338 votes, will be vice president of the Y for the coming year.

Van Watson received the secretaryship of the Y over W. P. Crawley by a vote of 360 to 313, while H. R. McSwain overwhelmingly defeated Robert Coleman, Jr., 465 to 221.

Neill Dalrymple, star State athlete, piled up a heavy majority over his two opponents, Joe Ryneska and Mac Car for the Alumni Athletic Trophy, awarded annually to the athlete who is most outstanding in the opinion of his fellow students.

Telephones Favored
Students voted favorably on the proposition to tax themselves one dollar per year for the installation of free telephone service in State College's seven dormitories. The question passed 519 to 173.

Fraternity men had to choose only a vice president, as T. C. Ragsdale, a Kappa Sigma, was unopposed for the position of president of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year. F. E. Poovey, a Phi Kappa Tau, was elected vice president of the Greek group over W. H. Martin, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Candidates for publications offices had nothing to worry about in last Friday's elections, for in all cases they ran for office unopposed as the college Publications Board had recommended only one man for each position. The four candidates who will take over editorial and business duties for the coming year are: Robert F. Coleman, editor of THE TECHNICIAN; Charlie Dunnagan, business manager of the newspaper; Vergil Lane, editor of the Watsonian; and Steve Hawes, business manager of the campus humorous magazine.

To Be Elected Soon
The editor and business manager of the Agromech will be selected at a coming meeting of the rising Senior Class. The Publications Board has recommended only J. T. Catlin for the post of annual editor, so he will be "unopposed." For the office of business manager, Rodney Graham and Clarence "Dixie" Howell will battle it out.

Fred C. Gore, a senior member of the Student Council, had general charge of the recent elections in the absence of Lloyd Brown, retiring student body president. Gore reported a rather lethargic election with 710 students registering to vote. While this number was a considerable increase over the number eating their ballot in the primary elections on April 8, it is no way approached the figures of past years which generally neared the one thousand mark.

Publications editors will take over their duties immediately, while business managers will assume their responsibilities next fall. Student Body officials will be inaugurated at the annual Student Council banquet to be held soon.

36 and 8 Officers
36 and 8, honorary sophomore leadership fraternity, elected Jimmy Sears, president, Ed Quintard, vice president, Bradford Tucker, treasurer, and Walter Fanning, secretary for the coming school year of '37 and '38 at the Wednesday meeting of the group.

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Published Weekly by the Students of
North Carolina State College

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"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH . . ."

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new . . ." said King Arthur as he bid his last adieu to Sir Bedivere before venturing out upon his last journey. So this week the retiring officers are going out and leaving in charge the men who were elected last Friday in the general student election.

But the Round Table is not dissolved. There is merely a change of faces around its discursive board as new personalities go into the offices lately held by others. We cannot say as to whether one set is better than the other even after the dust of public opinion has settled over a period of years as each officer will not have quite the same situations as confronted his predecessor. Much less can we say at present that one set is more worthy of the honors.

Even as their predecessors did, the new officers will have to adjust themselves to the situations which will be thrust upon them. They will in time act like veterans. And so the cycle goes, each new man has his period of adjustment, his period of power, his honors, and then he relinquishes them to his successor who goes through the same routine.

Yet, there are some administrations that are remembered. Why? Because they have accomplished something different. They have stepped out of the easy path of just holding office to do something really worth while to the college.

The incoming administration has many opportunities which if grasped and made use of will be of considerable benefit to the students; not only those here at present, but those who will tread the halls of this institution in future years.

The outgoing Student Council members saw fit to provide an election on placing telephones in the dormitories. The electorate endorsed the measure in the election last week. It is up to the new officers to follow the mandates of the students and work toward its approval by the Board of Trustees of the Greater University in time for installation before the students arrive next fall.

Then the administration can do a great deal toward fostering the project started this year by Blue Key to mark the streets on the State College campus.

The incoming officers can cooperate with the efforts that the administration of State College is making toward a more beautiful campus; a more pleasant place in which to live.

The new men can work with the new athletic set-up toward a better and all-round athletic policy for State College.

Yes, the incoming officers have excellent opportunities before them—not to be just officers, but to be leaders of initiative, and accomplishments; leaders whom the campus will remember.

We welcome the new men who are to govern the campus; may they conduct themselves so as to be a credit to themselves and State College. May they be the men of the hour, of resource, of imagination.

We congratulate the men who have conducted the affairs of student government, publications, and organizations through the past year for their successful tenure of office.

Mario Comolli, having despaired at last of getting enough of his senior classmates together to vote on a class gift, is now having a petition circulated to leave the school a flagpole. We don't know how the names are filtering in for the petition, but we still think it's a sorry commentary on class meetings when such a plan has to be resorted to by seniors to come to a decision. R. H. M.

THESE CLASS MEETINGS

This past year has proved even more forcefully than before the futility of attempting to get the upper classmen out to a class meeting under the present system.

The presidents of the Senior and Junior classes have repeatedly issued calls for meetings, using the medium of this paper, placards, and word of mouth invitations, with a resulting handful having to meet and disband because of lack of sufficient numbers to transact the business of the class.

We believe that the duly elected officers of the classes would not call a meeting unless they mean to bring up important business. A number of times during this year very pressing business, matters that would mean a great deal to the class, have had to be postponed, or discarded entirely because the members of the class, shirking their duty, failed to show up at the class meetings.

We know that the officers have tried, that they have pled, enjoined, to get the class members to come and meet for a few minutes to attend to business which the members should be interested in personally, but with no avail. Every member of every class should feel it his binding obligation to attend the duly called meeting of his class and help transact business which is to his own interests. But such has not been the case at State. THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASSES HAVE NOT COOPERATED.

They have gloried in their superior rights as members of the Junior and Senior classes. They are thought to be at the point where they realize their responsibility as citizens of this community, and are therefore given the privilege of voluntary attendance at meetings. Through the freshman and sophomore years, the normal State College man looks forward to the time when he will not have to be threatened by class cuts to make him attend class meetings. Then when he has reached that stage in his college life, he seems to forget any responsibility that he may owe his class and the officers that he has helped elect. He never even comes around to the class meetings to find out what is going on.

Yet, in case enough members of the class attend the meeting to transact business, he is the first to kick at the decisions made. He rails and rants that the officers of the class should try to "railroad" measures through, when if he could be self, he would see the chief cause for so-called "railroading."

Because the present leniency has failed, the special privilege has been flaunted, THE TECHNICIAN wishes to advocate and urge the Student Council, and the administration of the College to take such steps as are necessary to make class meeting attendance mandatory.

We charge the new officers that they take this problem as one of the first problems of their administration, that they legislate so as to help the students to carry out that part of their campus citizenship which includes class meeting attendance.

THE TECHNICIAN believes that until some provisions are made for a check and consequent cuts for class assembly absences class meetings will be too frequently unattended. It is a great shame that some young men must be babies, but if babies they must be, then there should be some provisions made for requiring that they attend, or accept the consequences.

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday night upon invitation of the committee in charge, we attended the open house celebration by Fifth dormitory. As we entered the building we were struck by the change in appearance. The building was very "dressed up," and the boys living in the dorm were well aware of the fact, because it was very noticeable in the manner in which they conducted themselves.

As we registered in the guest book, we noted that many faculty members had preceded us. We were guided by some specially delegated residents through the dormitory, being served refreshments on the third floor.

We were very much impressed by the manner in which the whole affair was carried on; the well bearing of the boys; the spick and span appearance of the domicile; and the hearty greeting which accompanied our appearance throughout the dormitory.

We wish to extend our sincere plaudits to the boys of Fifth dormitory for the success of their open house.

We wish, though, most of all to recognize the man who with his committee is behind the entire freshman housing system, Professor W. N. Hicks, chairman of the committee on freshman housing.

We think that Professor Hicks and his committee are doing a great work toward making the orientation of the freshmen a better and less trying process; that they are doing a great service in inspiring the freshman to celebrate open house.

JUST ANOTHER PROOF

Yesterday's Annual Style Show and Textile Exposition gives just another proof of the service which North Carolina State College renders to the people of this state. The hundreds who attended and participated saw a very fine example of cooperation, cooperation between the Textile School which designs and weaves the cloth and the home economics departments of the various colleges and universities for women in the state which later turn the fabric into finished feminine attire.

It is by just such a showing of cooperation and such a demonstration of its real worth that the State College Textile School has grown to the proportions it has. We think it was extremely fitting that both Dean Harrelson and President Graham commended Dean Nelson's work among the textile students. R. H. M.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Overheard at Style Show:
1st Girl: Why do we not raise the silk worm in the United States?
2d Girl: We get our silk from the rayon. He is a larger animal and gives more silk.

If it hasn't already gone, what's this word coming to?
Hall Morrison got the following wire Monday from Alabama:
"Still looking for Chattanooga wound up down here oh boy!"
Johnnie Bing.

The telephone line at the Student Supply Store seems to be the resting place for all the ants on the campus. Experts say it is due to all the sweet messages that come in over it having crystallized into sugar. That's strong medicine for all those defenseless ants!

All the boys slicked back their hair, shined their shoes, put on their best pants and loudest sports coats, and went to the Style Show. I've never seen such precarious clinging to railings and wide-eyed ogling at all the pulchritudinous femininity.

Why do certain very broad "A's" much in evidence on the campus sometimes break down into the plain everyday good ole American vowels?

Who were the two fetching young ladies with Bill Bailey at the W&M State game Wednesday? I wonder how P. G. Hill and Ross Reynolds felt about it?

The Open Forum
This is a department available for the free expression of the views of the students. Contributors are requested to confine their articles to a limit of not more than 200 typewritten words. Such views as may thus be offered and accepted are by no means to be interpreted as necessarily supported by the editor. The right to reject all such contributions in whole or to edit in the interest of conformity to standards is reserved. Abusive, vicious, and inflammatory views will not be published.

To the Editor of THE TECHNICIAN:
It was gratifying to note in the past issue of THE TECHNICIAN that you are to resume the "Open Forum." This will certainly give the many State College students who do not act in any official capacity an opportunity to voice their opinions in various matters which usually have a direct influence upon them. We feel that this new column ought to stimulate a much keener interest in the students toward college activities which will eventually enhance both the value of THE TECHNICIAN and also our college life.

In perusing other college publications we find that an "Open Forum" is an integral part of the campus as well as the publication. During the past year many problems on the State College campus could have been settled more easily if the student body as a whole, as well as the student officials, would have had a method by which to express their sentiments. We trust that subsequent issues of THE TECHNICIAN will contain suggestions and expressions of opinion of more of the student body.
H. N., '39.
M. S., '40.

Today — Saturday
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"DANIEL BOONE"
With HEATHER ANGEL
Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
JESSIE MATTHEWS in
"Head Over Heels in Love"
Mat. 10c Nite 25c

After the Sophomore Hop . . .
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COLLEGE SODA SHOP
"At the Court"
BENNIE KEITH, Prop.

AS WE SEE IT
By
JOHNNIE BING

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 20—(JEB) Say what you please, but the spring of the year has my vote for the pick of the seasons. I don't mean because a young man's fancy does hand-springs and all at this time of year. It seems as though the whole world wakes up from a stupor and starts to live again.

I was riding through Georgia and Alabama yesterday, and no matter where I looked, men were at work in the fields, turning soil, running furrows, all with a smile of contentment on their faces. Those men of the soil weren't bemoaning their situation and place in life. Of course a farmer's life is a hard one, but from their manner and expressions, one would never tell it. To them, it seemed a joy, a pleasure. They were glad to be alive, doing their bit to make this a better place in which to live.

In all the towns I happened to stop in, never did I hear a word of discontent or grumbling. All I could hear was cheery optimism as to the state of business. The streets were crowded with people, all hurrying to buy, or hurrying home after buying. I know that they had been buying because of the bundles and packages in evidence, and you can always tell when two women are on a shopping spree by the way they hold a conversation.

The habit of clerks and store-men lounging against the entrances of their places of business seemingly is gone. During the bitter years of the depression, they spent more time on the outside, wearing bitter smiles, than they did on the inside waiting on customers. You don't see that anymore. It has gone, and I hope for good. This spring, there is no such thing as a depression, or if there is, no one talks about it. The people are awake, and determined to come through with flying colors, and nothing can stop them. After all, recovery is a matter of the attitudes the people take. If we remain depressed, making no effort to raise ourselves by our bootstraps, recovery will never come. But, if we adopt the other attitude, there is no stopping us. So, by the attitudes I have observed down here, this spring marks the first season of the recovery era.

Several years ago, they passed a luxury tax law in Alabama. For some time, the people paid that tax in good ole coin of the realm, and except for a few loose coppers, no one was inconvenienced. Then, the state Tax Commission decided that the state ought to mint up some tokens, and that's where the trouble began. Each token is one mill in value, with some five mill pieces. Pity the poor traveler! I bought some cigarettes and a drink, and gave the man a half-dollar. My change consisted of a couple of dimes, some pennies, and a peck and a half of these tokens. Honest, at first glance you would swear I had robbed baby's bank. They are a heated nuisance. They're as large as quarters, and since you have to pay one on each five cents, imagine the load you have to carry around in your pockets. It's as bad

WAKE THEATRE
Program Week April 25-May 1
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
SONJA HENTIE in
"ONE IN A MILLION"
NEWS — CARTOON
Wednesday—Thursday
JEAN ARTHUR — JOEL McCREA in
"Adventure in Manhattan"
Friday—Saturday
DOROTHY LAMOUR in
"THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"
CARTOON — NEWS

Today and Saturday
GENE AUTY in
"RIDE, RANGER, RIDE"
Sunday — EWD. ARNOLD in
"MEET NERO WOLFE"
Monday—Tuesday
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"
With Dick Powell; Joan Blondell
MAT. 10c NITE 20c

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Frank MEDICO FILTER PIPE
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ALSO CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS
BAFFLES BREAK UP SMOKE STREAM—FILTER REALLY FILTERS

Announcements
There will be a meeting of all men interested in working on the editorial staff of the Southern Engineer next year. This meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Monday night in the office on the second floor of the Publications Building. Every one interested is urged to report.
C. D. Delamar, Editor.

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YOUNG REPORTER STARTS JOURNALISTIC REVOLUTION!
It happened in Salem, Mass., on February 12, 1877. The young reporter attended a demonstration of inventor Bell's new telephone — then "talked" his story to his paper in Boston by telephone!
Though he didn't realize it, he was inaugurating a new era in journalism. For today's newspapers could hardly exist without the telephone.
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Doakmen to Play First Carolina Game Today at Chapel Hill

Loss Of Blount And Rabb Will Hurt Techs' Chances

Two Stars Ruled Ineligible; Diamond Team Will Be After Fourth Straight Win

The ramramping State ball club will attempt to stretch its win streak to four today, when it tackles the Carolina Tar Heels at Chapel Hill.

After plowing through VMI, VPI, and William and Mary successfully this week, the revamped Doakmen will be in a strong position to best their brothers from Chapel Hill.

The State hitting, which has been exceptionally good all season, should be as good as ever and the fielding which has come along one hundred per cent since the first of the season will keep down the scoring of Bunn Hearn's men.

Latest reports last night indicated that Red Blount, star of the hurling staff, and Walter Rabb, ground-covering shortstop, were ineligible for play this season and that the services of these two would be lost. Both are out on the fact that their junior college playing days counted as full seasons in the Southern Conference.

Cocher Charlie Doak started from scratch this season as far as his pitching staff was concerned, yet now he can boast as large and as strong a mound corps as any other Southern Conference team. He can start any of these men: Connie Mac Berry, Joe Steele, Lefty Hart, Allan Green, or Joe Schwerdt. In reserve he has Billy Griffin or P. Bruinooge.

At the receiving end he has Eddie Berinski, star halfback on the football team, Murray Davidson, Paul Hoover, and J. T. Richardson all ready for duty. Bill Mann has become a great sticker this season and his fielding at first has left nothing to be desired.

Sandy Sandfoss at second, is an ideal lead-off man with a fat batting average and an ability of getting on base by "hook or by crook." Neill Dalrymple is doing a great job as catcher in the corner. His throws to first are as a rule accurate and he is hitting well. Jimmy Barb will fill the shortstop spot since Walter Rabb was declared ineligible.

The State outfield is one of the best in the circuit, boasting three stars. Charlie Gadd, Urial Norwood and Billy Griffin are all fine ball hawks and good batters.

Carolina Strong
The Tar Heels are by no means a weak team, either. They have a good record, holding wins over VPI, VMI, William and Mary, Davidson and others. They lost a heart-breaker to Wake Forest earlier in the season through a wild pitch that let in the winning run.

Carolina also has a star-studded team. Outstanding on the club is Pitcher Daffy Parker, who has already won five games this season. Parker's last victory was a 6-2 decision over the hard-hitting William and Mary team, in which he allowed only seven hits. Bunn Hearn, Jr., son of the Carolina coach, may get the best assignment against the Techs. He, too, is considered a very good hurler.

Captain Buck McCann is the outstanding hitter on the team, as well as being a mighty good left fielder. Not far behind him come Tom Burnett, centerfielder, and Foy Grubb, third baseman.

The Techs will leave on a trip through Virginia next Monday, meeting VPI, Washington and Lee, VMI, and William and Mary on successive days.

TECH NETTERS INVADING TWO SOUTHERN STATES

State Takes Catawba and Moves into Atlanta to Engage Emory and Furman

After being defeated last Saturday, 8-1, by Elon, the State netters left Wednesday on a four-day invasion of Georgia and South Carolina.

After a 9-0 victory over Catawba at Salisbury Wednesday, the Techs moved on to Atlanta where they will meet Emory University today. On the way back they will stop at Greenville on Saturday to play Furman.

Players making the trip are Captain Henry Nading, Jordan Dulin, Bill Crews, Jim Murray, Ivan Smith, David Satterfield, Hal Findlay, and Thompson. Manager Jimmy Smith and Fred Dixon of the State College news bureau are also making the trip.

Elon was all but one singles match, in defeating State last Saturday. That one being won by Ivan Smith when he downed Greenwall, 2-4, 4-0, 6-3. The fireworks of the afternoon were furnished in the No. 1 doubles match with Jones and Smith of Elon winning over Crews and Nading, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Other results: Jones defeated Nading 6-2, 4-3; Perkins defeated Crews 6-1, 6-4; Crable defeated Murray 6-1, 6-3; L. Smith defeated Thompson 6-3, 6-4; Malbon defeated Satterfield 4-6, 6-3, 6-6.

Crable-Perkins defeated Murray-Findlay 6-4; 6-1; Greenwall-Malbon defeated Ivan Smith-Fanning, 6-0, 6-4.

SPORTS GLIMPSES

By CLARENCE GALE

A breathless YMCA messenger burst into Neill Dalrymple's room. "Yeah. Long distance. Important. Call operator 16 within ten minutes." Neill was in the Y in record time, calling No. 16. The blase "Here's your party" drifted back over the line as the connection was made. "Hello." "Hello. That's you Neill? I just wanted to congratulate ya. Saw your ugly mug in the paper this morning. This is Tarazan." Ole Tarazan Morris of Farmville, the maestro of shout, giving Dalrymple a pat on the back for winning the Alumni Athletic Trophy.

..... The radio boys of WPTF kept quite a few folks sitting on pins and needles Wednesday when they went off the air in the first half of the ninth just as two men were out, two on, and a hit had started the two men moving. The score at the time happened to be 5-2, and the Sovereigns sent both the men across and even added another to knot the count, but the Techs came back in their half of the ninth to push across one run and win.

That rally was nothing compared to the one put on by Bob Warren's Techlets in Durham yesterday. The yearlings were tangling with Duke and with the score 5-4 in their favor in the fourth, the Blue Imps added 7 runs to put the count at 12-4. At this point your scribe had practically given up hope. State came back in the sixth with tallies to make it 12-11, and then Duke shot ahead at 14-12, but the Techlets counted four runs on three perfect bunts in the eighth to make it 16-14. Wotta game! Although Charlie Keller, former Maryland player who signed with the Yankees and has been farmed out to Newark, is being acclaimed as one of the best hitting prospects ever seen, I was told recently by a close follower of baseball that he can't hit a low, inside curve. They're ballyhooing another one about Bob Feller now. Seems that the Cleveland Indians pampered papoose throws his pitches in a "shadow." Said shadow is created by his body which he gets in line with the ball and the batter, thus making the ball zoom by the batter before he has a chance to see it. Must be hard on umpires. And with the thought comes the reminder that Cy Morgan got a bit twisted Wednesday when he announced the batteries. The old boy announced, "..... and for Duke, Green and Berinski." Cy's memory seems to be getting as bad as his eyesight sometimes is.

Back to Bob Feller again as a recurring memory calls to the front the reading of a piece that credited one of the big league ump's with saying that Feller's speed was between Walter Johnson and Rube Waddell. Said ump also came through with the fact that the difference in speed between Johnson and Waddell was probably not more than "1,200th of a second from the time the ball left the hand until it was on the batter." And Feller is right between them somewhere. Get out your slipsticks, you engineers, and see just how fast that is.

The general consensus of opinion among the experts (?) seems to be that the Athletics and Phillies will wind up in the cellars of their respective leagues. Wonder what would happen if I picked the two to win. Now? No! Five years from now. The Athletics a certainty to be close in that time. You can't keep Connie Mack down for long. Remember when he pitched Howard Ehmke in the opening World Series game a few seasons ago. When the batteries were announced, all the fans and sports writers thought he'd gone nuts, but Ehmke pitched a swell game and turned in a new strikeout record in that game. Mack has been accused time and again of getting rid of great players. Now think back and see how many have done anything worth bragging about since Mack turned them loose. Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Dykes, possibly, but both of them had a chance to manage a team and so Connie let them go. Jimmie Fox? Is he as good now as he was with Mack? Eric McNair? Roger Cramer? Haven't they slipped? And remember, he held on to Bob Johnson, and Johnson hit a homer in each of his first two games this season.

LEFTY HART BEATS VMI
Lefty Earl Hart, lanky State pitcher, turned in a fine game last Saturday afternoon as he led his mates to a 7-3 victory over VMI. Hart not only displayed great form

on the mound, but came through in the fifth inning with a home run with a mate aboard to put the Techs into the lead for the first time.

Rabb led the Tech batters with a triple and two singles out of four attempts at the plate. He also pitched three bags to lead his mates in that department of the game.

The score: R. H. E. State 5 9 0 Duke 8 14 1

SOPHS STAR AGAINST VPI
Mr. Charlie Doak's second team decided to show the varsity that they too could win ball games also, and they did a fine job last Wednesday by giving State a 3-2 victory over VPI.

The varsity's tough schedule for the week made it possible for a few of the so-called bench warmers to get a chance to show their stuff, as Doak gave his number-one men a brief rest.

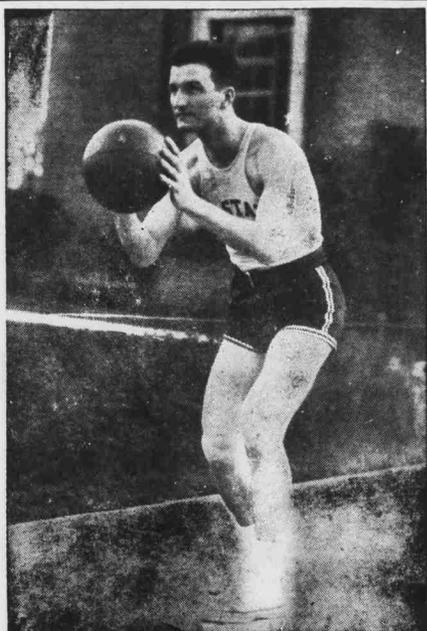
The score: R. H. E. State 3 8 3 VPI 2 6 3

GADD'S HIT BRINGS WIN
A Gadd single in the ninth inning drove in the winning run and gave the Techs a 6-5 victory over William and Mary last Wednesday afternoon.

In the State half of the ninth Sandy Sandfoss, first man up, singled off Dally, who had relieved Oliver on the mound for the Sovereigns. Dalrymple put down a perfect sacrifice and Sandfoss advanced to second. Then Charlie Gadd who had previously gotten two hits, came through with another down the third base line, to drive in the winning run.

The score: R. H. E. State 6 12 3 W and M 5 9 2

Trophy Winner.....



Neill Dalrymple was selected as the most outstanding athlete at State last Friday when students voted in the general campus elections. As such Neill will receive.....

TECHS WIN THREE BUT MISS ANOTHER

Doakmen Turn Back Three Invaders from Virginia, But Drop Tilt to Duke

After leading the Duke Blue Devils for eight innings, the State Techs succumbed before a five-run attack in the eighth inning of their game last Monday and lost by an 8-5 count.

Outfielder Charlie Gadd was the hero of the afternoon both afield and at bat. He started State off in front by smashing out a long circuit cut with Dalrymple on base in the first inning. He later cracked out another long blow in the seventh which went for a triple. Afield he was spectacular in making the hardest catch of the day, robbing Morris of at least a double.

Duke scored one in the sixth and two in the seventh and were trailing by a 5-3 count as they went in to the eighth. A Wayne Ambler single drove in two runs to knot the score at 5-4, and the Russell Bergman hit a long fly out to left field that went for a home run and drove in the Devil's last three tallies.

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'MURAL MUSINGS

By GEORGE BETHELL

The Intramural track meets will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29. The fraternity meet will be held the 28th and the dormitory meet on the 29th. The meets will take place on Freshman Field, and will start promptly at 4:30 o'clock. All clubs are urged to get their entries in before the day of their meet as it will facilitate greatly the handling of the whole affair. Entries may be scratched or added on the day of the meet.

The events are: the football kick, baseball throw, shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump, 100-yard dash, 60-yard hurdles (4 hurdles), and a 400-yard relay.

A total of 16 men may be entered in the meet by each club, but not more than two men in each event. This means that there will have to be duplication of men in one or more of the events.

In Intramural softball this week there were two games played in each league, with one forfeit in the fraternity league. The Kappa Sig's licked the SPE's, 26-13, with "Blacky" Blackburn pitching. Leslie Brooks was the losing pitcher. The Sigma Nu's won by forfeit from the ALT's.

The Phi Kappa Tau's, who last week defeated the KA's 49-1, were this week downed by the AGR's 24-10. It isn't hard to imagine what will happen when the KA's meet the AGR's. Of course, there are upsets! Thorn and Comoli were the battery for the AGR's, while Clayton and Byrd handled the ball for the Phi Kappa Tau's.

In the dormitory league this week the boys from 3d 1911 were beaten when they played 2d Watauga, 13-2. The batteries were: for 3d 1911, Bishop and Johnson. For 2d Watauga, Carlisle and Howard.

1st 1911 licked 4th Dorm, 19-2, when they played Wednesday afternoon on 1911 Field. Pete Peterson, 1st 1911's active one-armed athletic manager who

takes part in all intramurals, pitched. Dixon caught. Tyren and Starns were the battery for 4th Dorm.

The Pikas, by defeating the KA's Wednesday advanced to the semi-finals in tennis. The AKPI's won their first match when they defeated the Pi Kappa Phi's.

1st 1911 won by a forfeit from 2d South; 6th Dorm defeated 5th Dorm; and 4th Dorm defeated 3d 1911.

The SPE's advanced to the semi-finals in volleyball when they defeated the Theta Kappa Nu's Wednesday afternoon.

1st 1911 won from 2d South by forfeit to advance to the semi-finals. 2d Watauga defeated 5th Dorm to also advance to the semi-finals.

..... And Trophy



..... the Alumni Athletic Trophy, presented each year to the most outstanding athlete here. Last year's winner was Steve Sabol.

1st 1911 won by a forfeit from 2d South; 6th Dorm defeated 5th Dorm; and 4th Dorm defeated 3d 1911.

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FROSH TAKE TWO FOR CLEAN SLATE

Victories Over Duke and Burlington High Make it Four-in-a-row for Techlets

Bob Warren's Techlets came through with a 16-4 win over the Duke Blue Imps Wednesday in a baseball game in Durham to keep their undefeated slate clean.

The tallying was started in the first when a hit, stolen base, wild pitch and a fielder's choice sent Charlie Fowles across the platter for State. Duke combined two hits, a walk, and a stolen base to garner two runs in their half of the first.

With the game well under way, and the score 5-4 in favor of them, Duke's yearlings went on a scoring spree in the fourth and collected seven runs to put the count at 12-4. The Techlets refused to take this to heart, however, and rallied in the sixth to count 8 runs and tie the score.

Duke tallied in both the sixth and seventh to put the count at 14-12, but another spree by State in the eighth garnered four runs and gave the Techlets the ball game.

The score: State 101 208 040-16 12 6 Duke 212 701 100-14 12 4

The Techlet's other win during the past week came last Friday afternoon when they took Burlington High, 11-5, here.

Warren used four pitchers in the tilt, although the starting hurler, Brown, wasn't in much danger after the first inning. Andrews, Holahouser, and Branson hurried for State also. Brown left in the fifth.

Smith and Washam hit home runs for the State yearlings. Smith's came with the sacks loaded.

The score: Burlington 200 011 010-5 8 4 State 242 000 03x-11 12 3



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SOCIETY

Sophomore Hop

The annual Sophomore Hop tomorrow night will feature the music of Jack Wardlaw and his Famous Orchestra. The class dance will take place in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. Admission is seventy-five cents including tax.

Sponsoring the dance will be Nancy Maupin with W. A. Scholes, Betty Farrar with Paul Hoover, and Mary Helen Watkins with Leslie Brooks. There will be no figure during the dance, but there will be a no-break dance for sophomores. Chaperones for the affair will be members of the faculty, their wives and others selected by the sophomore dance committee.

Wardlaw's orchestra will offer many featured attractions besides presenting a band of danceable music.

The band is renowned for its imitation of style and impersonations of other bands heard on the air. A main attraction is Kittle Nowland, diminutive brunette songstress, whose fine voice both on sweet and swing tunes is only outdone by her beauty, charm and attractiveness.

President Paul Hoover of the Sophomore Class together with W. A. Scholes and Les Brooks, the other class officers, had charge of arrangements for the class dance.

Junior-Senior

Of interest to many State College students will be the annual dance given by the Junior Class of Saint Mary's Junior College to the graduating class. This year's Junior-Senior will take place in the Saint Mary's gymnasium tonight with Jimmy Poyner and his Famous Collegians furnishing the symphony.

Admission to the Saint Mary's dance will be by bid only and the dance will be formal.

TECH LINKS TEAM WINS OVER DEACON GOLFERS

State College's golf team beat the Wake Forest quartet by the close score of 10 1/2 to 7 1/2 on the Carolina Country Club Links Wednesday afternoon.

It was nip and tuck all the way around, with the State team barely holding a small lead. The Techs were not displaying their customary good form which has been so evident in previous games. To make matters worse both teams had to compete with a strong, shifty wind, and many times fine shots were made only to fall short or be blown off their course by the wind. In spite of these handicaps, however, State came out on the heavy end of the score.

The last hole was the deciding one of the match, with Oliver of State playing the role of hero. His score of one under par for the hole gave the State team the additional points they needed to win.

The individual scores with State players listed first were: Card 1 1/2 vs. Dowtin 1 1/2; Remyey 1 1/2 vs. Josey 1 1/2; Remyey and Card 2 vs. Dowtin and Josey 1; Scales 0 vs. Pritchard 3, Oliver 2 1/2 vs. Bishop 1/2; Scales and Oliver 2 1/2 vs. Pritchard and Bishop 1/2.

On Friday, April 23, the State team will go to Greensboro, N. C., to play in the Big Five Conference meet, which will be held at the Sedgefield Country Club.

KILLAM CHOSEN TO HEAD STUDENT AICHE CHAPTER

Election of new officers was the chief business of the student chapter of the AICHE here Tuesday night in its regular meeting. The newly elected officials of the society are G. R. Killam, president; J. G. Bronson, vice president; H. B. Smith, Jr., secretary; J. C. Sloan, treasurer; and E. O. Randolph, Jr., alternate to the Engineers' Council. The recommendations of the nominating committee were accepted without opposition.

Other business transacted at the meeting was a unanimous vote of appreciation to the retiring officers for the fine work that they did in preparation for the Engineers' Fair.

The retiring officers are: R. L. Poteet, president; F. C. Gore, vice president; C. D. Delamar, secretary; J. J. Hassell, treasurer; and J. G. Bronson, alternate to the council.

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ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Beaux Arts Society, official organization of the architectural engineering department, held their bi-weekly meeting last Wednesday night at which the election of officers to head the society during the coming year and the discussion of plans for more activity on the part of the organization in the way of speakers and trips to various points of architectural interest in Raleigh were the topics of interest.

The new officers of the architectural society are: K. P. Gomo, pres-

ident; E. G. Flanagan, vice president; H. S. Whitley, secretary and treasurer; L. H. Asbury, Jr., Engineers' Council representative; E. St. C. Pugh, Jr., alternate Engineers' Council representative; and W. B. Griffin, reporter.

The president announced that the Beaux Arts Society will be host to a speaker who is an authority on architecture at the next regular meeting which is scheduled for May 4. He stated that all students in the architectural and allied departments are invited to attend the meeting and meet the members of this organization.

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