

## Voting Heaviest In History As 1,241 Trek To Polls

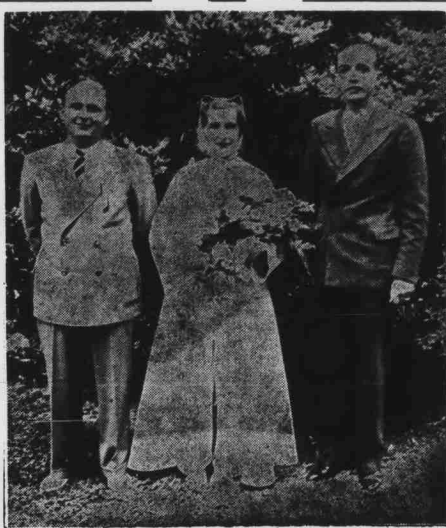
### Textile Style Show Voted Big Success By Visiting Throng

**Heads of Textile Schools All Over the Country Pay Visit; Governor Hoy Welcomes Visitors to Campus; Miss Alma Lee Becton Wins Prize With Novel Beach Ensemble**  
By DUD KALEY  
In the presence of Governor Clyde R. Hoy, the deans of all the textile schools in the country, and hundreds of other visitors, the faculty and students of the Textile School presented the eleventh annual Textile Show and Exposition yesterday afternoon.  
Grand prize winner of the show was Miss Alma Lee Becton, of Stantonsburg, N. C., a student at Louisburg College. The designer of the material from which Miss Becton created her winning garment were W. P. Crawley and T. W. Bridges.

### Dr. Seidman Gives Views On Recovery

**John Hopkins University Professor Advocates Governmental Spending to Pull U. S. Out of Recession**  
Predicting that the United States will gradually pull out of the depression, regardless, but in a few years will descend into an even greater one and will look back to the 1938 days and speak of them as "the good old days," Dr. Joel Seidman, Ph.D., of Johns Hopkins University, gave his views on "Recession and Recovery" last night to a small group in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.  
Seidman said that the government should launch a vast program of government spending. He did not favor spending the money for huge battleships and war equipment, but advocated a program of expansion such as the building of schools and community centers. "Government spending is the principal reason the U. S. came out of the last depression," said Seidman. He advocated two main projects to pull the United States out of the depression: (1) government spending and (2) readjustment of wages and hours.  
"In many cases, minimum wages in this country are as low as 25 cents per hour, giving an average salary of \$10 per week. This is only an average annual income of approximately \$500 which would do well to support just one member of a family," he said.  
Pertaining to government spending, Seidman said:  
"The difference in what we could produce in the U. S. A. and what we do produce is far greater than our present national debt. Our national debt is small compared to the debts of Great Britain, France, and other foreign countries."

### WINNERS IN TEXTILE STYLE SHOW



Bouquets went to Miss Alma Lee Becton yesterday afternoon when she was chosen winner of the grand prize at the annual Textile Style Show. The boys who designed the winning fabric, W. P. Crawley and T. W. Bridges, sneaked into the picture for their share of the reward. Miss Becton comes from Stantonsburg and is a student at Louisburg College.

### Excellent Rating Given Regiment By Inspector

**ROTC Unit Wins High Honors in Government Inspection by Col. R. C. Holliday Of The Citadel**  
Having received an excellent rating from the war department inspector, Col. R. C. Holliday, at the annual government inspection Wednesday, the State College ROTC unit will rank high among organizations of its type for another year.  
According to an announcement from the military department, the regiment received a rating of "A" on every point except campus courtesy. This casts no shadow upon the college, however, for by campus courtesy the inspector meant military courtesy which includes the saluting of officers by the men. This custom has long been discontinued at State.  
Each battalion was given a certain type of drill work to perform: first battalion, calisthenics; second battalion, extended order drill and a combat problem; third battalion, first aid and close order drill. At four o'clock in the afternoon the regiment assembled for a parade, which was the final part of the inspection.  
Favorably impressed with the cooperation of the entire regiment during the inspection, the military department officers expressed their satisfaction at the showing made by the ROTC unit.

### Bill Bailey Wins; Sailer and Brown Head Technician

#### LEADS STUDENTS



The newly elected president of the Student Body, William "Bill" Bailey, who defeated Walter Fanning, in the general election Tuesday. Votes cast total 1,241, indicating one of the hottest elections ever held on this campus.

**Morton Brown Pulls Political Upset to Defeat Fleming Who Led by 200 Votes in Primary; Hottest Race Between Marsh and Coleman, Marsh Winning by Three Votes**  
In one of the most hotly contested political battles ever waged on the State College campus, Bill McC. Bailey of Richmond, Va., garnered 635 of the 1,241 votes cast to become president of the Student Body and defeat Walter Fanning of Shelby, who nosed out a close second with 604 votes to become vice president.  
From the minute the polls opened Tuesday morning until they closed at six-thirty that night, voting was heavy. Although most of the students were on classes during the morning, more than six hundred votes were cast before noon. At times, the waiting line consisted of more than twenty men waiting their turn to secure their ballots.  
Completely upsetting pre-election predictions and coming from behind in a 538 to 302 defeat in the primary election last Wednesday, Morton Brown garnered 618 votes to defeat Pearce Fleming, who received 588 votes, for the position of business manager of The Technician. With over a two hundred vote lead in the primary, campus politicians predicted an overwhelming defeat by Fleming.  
Steve Sailer of East Orange, N. J., took an easy win over Bob Coleman, Jr. of Wilmington to take the position of editor of The Technician. Sailer received 803 votes to Coleman's even 400.  
Eddie Berlinski captured 904 votes to defeat Louis Mark, who took 318 of the votes, for the coveted Alumni Athletic Trophy.  
In the race for senior representative on the Athletic Council, Selby Jones, with 858 votes, overwhelmingly triumphed over Dick Payne, who received 320 votes, and Art Rooney and Cader Harris were both selected to serve on the Council as junior representatives, nudging out Harold Stroup.  
In the race for president of the Y. M. C. A., Horace McSwain easily defeated Willie Latham by a vote of 784 to 430. Latham automatically became vice president. In the race for treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., Jack Price rolled up 664 votes to defeat O. J. Howell who polled 495.  
In the hottest race in the current campaign, R. S. Marsh defeated Robert Coleman by only three votes to take over the office of secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The final tabulation of votes in this race gave Marsh 598 votes to Coleman's 595.

Dean Thomas Nelson, head of the Textile School, officially opened the show by introducing President Frank P. Graham of the Greater University. Dr. Graham welcomed the visitors and outlined the growth of the textile industry in the South, through the life of Mr. D. A. Tompkins, pioneer in textile education and founder of several of the schools in the South.  
Governor Hoy gave out-of-state visitors a welcome on behalf of the State of North Carolina. He expressed the hope that the textile school at State College might be further developed in the next few years. "With you," he said, "I long for a much wider use of the products of our own state, and realize that this institution is a stepping-stone toward our goal."  
One hundred and forty girls from eleven colleges throughout the state modeled various articles of apparel which they had designed and made themselves. Two features of the show were a Japanese outfit by Miss Kasue Murata, from Japan and  
—Continued on page 2.

Members of Honor Society Visit High Schools to Boost State College  
The Golden Chain, following its custom of the past four years, has conducted a "Good-Will Tour" to the various high schools of North Carolina and the surrounding states, in order to better acquaint the seniors with North Carolina State College.  
The tour, which lasts throughout the spring months, is held in connection with "College Day" which is sponsored by several of the larger high schools in North and South Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia. Whenever a high school sponsors a "College Day," and desires to have a representative of State College to tell of the advantages of this institution, a member of the Golden Chain is sent to represent the college. The Golden Chain members interview the high school seniors personally, thereby helping the prospective college student choose his college with more care than if he were not given this personal attention. Whenever it is possible, a member of the Golden Chain is sent to his home town to interview the high school seniors.  
Members of the Golden Chain have gone to the following high schools this spring on the "Good-Will Tour": Greensboro, Charlotte, High Point, Winston-Salem, Danville, Virginia, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, and Washington.

### Golden Chain Conducts Fourth 'Goodwill' Tour

President of the Student Body Bill Bailey, representing the incoming student council, and David Ramsey, representing the outgoing student council, left Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Southern Federation of College Students and the Press Convention, to be held in Nashville, Tenn., April 21-23.  
Bill Aycock, State College graduate in 1936 and present advisory member of the National Federation of College Students, will head the convention, which is to be held on the campus of Vanderbilt University. Speakers from the realms of business, government, education, and publications will discuss problems of vital interest to college students, after which the students themselves will discuss the problems and make resolutions on them. Such topics as finances, fraternities, honor systems, athletics, and elections will be presented for discussion.  
Thirteen states will send delegates from their various colleges and universities. The election of officers for the coming year will take place Saturday.

### Bailey and Ramsey State Orators In Kansas Tourney

**Four Top Ranking Forensic Men Compete With Delegates From 44 States**  
Four crack orators from North Carolina State College last Monday entered the twelfth bi-annual tournament and convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, at Topeka, Kas. The tournament will end today.  
Nine hundred delegates from 150 colleges and universities in 44 states are competing in the tournament.  
Debate Coach Edwin H. Paget accompanied the State College squad, composed of Harold Zekaria, H. R. McSwain, C. K. Watkins, and E. A. Fitzmaurice.  
Zekaria competed in debating and oratorical contests, McSwain entered the extemporaneous speaking division, and Watkins and Fitzmaurice represented State College as members of the national fraternity's House of Representatives.  
An effort will be made to secure special distinction from Pi Kappa Delta for George Lippard, freshman from Winston-Salem, who has won unusual honors for a first-year orator. He holds the Appalachian Mountain title in extemporaneous speaking and won a contest in impromptu speaking at the Rock Hill, S. C., Grand Eastern Tournament recently against 32 contestants from 19 states. He is one of the few freshmen in the history of American collegiate forensics to win so important a contest, Coach Paget said.

### Bailey and Ramsey Attend Meeting

ASME Smoker  
The ASME will entertain prospective members at a smoker on Tuesday night, April 26, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 102, Page Hall. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. All sophomores, juniors and seniors in the Mechanical Engineering School are eligible for membership and are cordially invited to attend.

### Textiles Hear Bridges Talk

The State College student section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists had as their guest this past week Karl A. Bridges of the General Dyestuffs Corporation.  
Bridges is a graduate of State College, and since graduating has worked up to the position of demonstrator in this large, well-known firm of dye manufacturers. He gave several lectures on naphthol and rapid fast dyes which are being used throughout the South at the present time. He also used one lab period to demonstrate the practical application of a naphthol color in skein dyeing. The Smith-Drum Skein dyeing machine, one of the very latest type which was installed a year ago in the Textile School, was used in the demonstration.  
While demonstrating, Bridges also explained a number of faults which could be prevented when dyeing.

### Gupton Signed To Furnish Music For Annual Prom

**Juniors Making Ready to Honor Graduating Class in Traditionally Colorful Dance**  
Herb Gupton and his Gentlemen from Carolina are scheduled to do the swinging for the traditional Junior-Senior Prom, which will be held this year on May 7, it was learned last night.  
The orchestra, which was signed on the dotted line late last week, is now broadcasting regularly over radio station WPTF. The band may be heard on the air lines at 1:15 every Sunday afternoon.  
Bids for the annual affair are expected today, according to Senior Class President Russell Burcham, and will be distributed next week. Bids will be presented to members of the class of 1938 beginning Monday. Juniors may secure bids either by presenting a receipt, issued earlier in the year, or buying their bids from class officers and members of the dance committee.  
Members of the committee are: Selby Jones, W. Y. L. Stuart, Pearce Fleming, Warris Todd, and L. E. Thornton. Class officers are: Russell Burcham, president; Jimmie Worrell, vice president; and Jim Murry, secretary and treasurer.

### Contractors Elect Officers

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Associated General Contractors' student chapter, held last Tuesday night, officers for next year were elected. G. F. Tompkins was elected president. Sam Hayworth vice president, P. P. Gregg secretary-treasurer, and W. E. Veroverte sergeant-at-arms.  
Past President Brown turned the meeting over to Tompkins, who with the other officers will take charge of the chapter.

### Scabard and Blade Initiates Fifteen

Scabard and Blade, honorary military society, conducted the initiations of fifteen outstanding juniors during the past week.  
J. R. Burcham, E. E. Frink, W. L. Fanning, Bill Bailey, E. A. Dees, G. V. Hanna, C. S. Jones, E. P. Fleming, John Milholland, Ed Smith, Jim Murray, Jim Worrell, W. P. Duff, Bob Wicker and Tom Parks were the men selected.  
The initiates were put on guard in the cafeteria, wore dress uniforms throughout the week, saluted their superior officers, and even ate their "squares" meals under cafeteria tables.

### Writes Article

Dr. J. D. Lindsay of the chemical engineering department is the author of an article describing a unique process for the manufacture of potash from a natural deposit in the State of Washington, which appears in the current issue of *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering*. Dr. Lindsay is the author of several articles which have appeared in various engineering and chemical trade journals, but this is the first that he has published since coming to State College last fall as associate professor of chemical engineering.

### Back-Slappers and Hand-Shakers Take Charge of Polls



A bad place for a freshman to be last Tuesday was in front of the YMCA where these alert politicians kept a sharp eye out for potential voters. Although these boys seem to be on the friendliest of terms here, immediately after the picture was taken they scampered in all directions to seek out those students who had not cast their votes and to tell of the worthlessness of their opponents.

### Brennan Receives Award For Paper At ASME Meeting

**Twenty-one State Mechanical Engineers Represent College in Southern Conference at Atlanta**  
Twenty-one mechanical engineering students returned Wednesday from Atlanta, where they were guest of Georgia Tech at the Seventh Annual Southern Student Conference.  
Registering Monday morning, students utilized the remainder of the morning by taking inspection trips to various plants in and around Atlanta.  
Monday afternoon a technical session was held, at which eight students presented papers. M. C. Brennan, a senior at State College, presented the first paper. Entitled "Photoelasticity and Its Application to Engineering," the paper won the second prize of \$25. Brennan illustrated his lecture by projecting views of pyralin models upon a screen, showing the principles of photoelasticity.  
Tuesday morning another technical session was held. At this session, which was presided over by M. C. Brennan, the rest of the student papers were presented. A total of sixteen students representing various southern schools and colleges presented papers.  
Additional inspection trips were made Tuesday afternoon.  
Many of the State students attending the convention visited points of interest en route, including Hiwassee Dam, near Murphy, N. C., and the Aluminum Company of America Plant at Badin, N. C.  
Those making the trip were: F. T. Abbott, A. S. Abrahams, G. J. Bell, R. M. Bloodgood, L. G. Conner, J. F. Grant, C. J. Gray, Paul Green, J. W. Hollis, J. B. Lasley, D. W. McClean, C. N. Moore, H. S. Overman, E. B. Parish, S. D. Rogers, Wm. O. Trauttt, L. A. Ward, E. J. Wicker, and F. C. Ziger.  
Faculty members attending were G. G. Fornes and T. C. Brown.

### Chemical Engineers Attend Conference

Dr. Dan B. Wicker, of the Chemical Engineering staff, with a group of students as delegates from the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers attended on Monday and Tuesday of this week the regional conference of student chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Knoxville, Tennessee. The student group was composed of W. E. Ford, V. F. Kasey, P. F. Lineberry, A. M. Smith, E. F. Smith, and E. M. Yacko. Not only did the group have the opportunity of hearing discussions of the developments in Chemical Engineering work but they also had the opportunity of visiting some of the important chemical industries in and around Knoxville.

### Five Scholarships Given 4-H Youths

Because of their prowess in growing corn during the year 1937, five 4-H corn club boys, Mitch Snelson, Buncombe County; Don Mooney, Alexander County; Jack Rascoe, Alamance County; Drew Barfield, Greene County; and Borden Holleman, Wayne County, have been awarded scholarships at State College next fall.  
The project was conducted under the supervision of the county agents in each county. Awards were made to the members growing the most corn on an acre of land. Snelson, winner of the first award, grew 178 bushels one one acre.

### Here's Your Chance

Radio Comedienne Gracie Allen is offering a beaardkin prize as an Award of Ingenuity to the man graduating from college with the lowest marks.

# The Technician



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 North Carolina State College

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## Simple Psychology

An effort is being made to carry the *Alumni News* into the home of every State College graduate without any expense involved so far as he is concerned.

Simple psychology underlies the motives of the Alumni Office in trying to give free subscriptions to the alumni. Instead of continually dunning them for money, we give them something free to show that we still have an interest in them and are eager to have them a part of our college life. Then they will be eager to help us of their own free will and because they wish to see State College bettered; not because it has been drilled into them through continual duns that it is their duty to help.

Results might not be evident for a few years, but in the long run, the gain will be evident.

— N. C. STATE —

## Lend an Ear

It's a fast moving world. This fact has been called to our attention more frequently with the passing of each day. Even on our own campus, this modern trend toward increased speed has been apparent. This is all well and good.

But there is a definite time and place for everything, and you will agree that fast driving has no place on the State College campus. Students and professors alike may lend a ready ear to this plea. We do not threaten; we merely mention the fact in the hope that it will not fall on barren ground.—D. K.

— N. C. STATE —

## Still a Few

In packed Pullen Hall Auditorium yesterday afternoon, hundreds of distinguished guests and students gathered to observe the annual Style Show put on jointly by students in the Textile School and by girl students from the leading North Carolina colleges.

All but three or four students did their best to make the visitors welcome to our campus, but that little handful of students who were rude must certainly have left a bad taste in the mouths of those girls and visitors who were offended by their actions. It is unfortunate for State College that there are still a few students who try to drag her name into disrepute. If we had some means to put a stop to their selfish actions, State College could advance.

Students and faculty of the Textile School are to be congratulated on their fine Style Show and Exposition. That it is thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by guests and friends was shown by the fine attendance yesterday.

## Present Your Views

An excellent open forum letter was turned into this office during the past week, one that was thoughtfully composed and carefully written, but one that we cannot print because the writer did not sign his name.

It is the purpose and aim of this newspaper to allow students a chance to air their problems through the editorial columns, but in many cases students take a stand on certain problems that is not in line with the editorial policy of the paper, but which we are willing to print because we are anxious to give the students a chance to present all sides to any question. If you have ideas but are afraid to back them up with your signature, then you should not claim the right to present your views while hiding behind an anonymous or fictitious name. If you have ideas on problems you think worthy of consideration by the students, then have the courage and manhood to sign your name.

Names submitted on editorials are never released in print. However, they present your ideas, not ours, and you should not be afraid to back them up.

Naturally we will not publish articles that we think are cruelly and maliciously intended, nor will we present any blasphemous material, that being strictly against our newspaper policy. But we are willing to present a student ideas any time you wish to have them presented.

— N. C. STATE —

## OPEN ★ FORUM

### Prexy Gilbert Says

When the senior class voted to leave with the college a gift that would remain as a beneficial contribution from the Class of '38, its accomplishment rested upon the cooperation of each class member. The contributions are increasing day by day, which indicates that many of the students have responded very cooperatively. However, for the class to reach its goal, further determination will have to be aroused.

If the order for the clock is placed by May 1, its installation will be completed by June 1; this means that those students who have not come through with their payment of \$3.00 may determine whether or not the clock is installed by June 1.

Come on, fellows, let's raise this money and complete our project!

— OPEN FORUM —

### The Colonel Says

Mr. J. C. Frink, President Student Government, North Carolina State College.

My dear Mr. Frink:

In order that we may keep the records straight, I am writing you regarding the proposal to install a telephone system in the dormitories.

On May 23, 1937, you wrote me that the students had voted 519 to 173 in favor of the following proposal:

"Each student shall be assessed one dollar per year for installation and operation of free telephones in the dormitories."

On May 27, 1937, we requested approval of this proposal by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. The proposal for the one-dollar fee brought forth a discussion from the members of the Executive Committee, in view of 173 negative votes. The Executive Committee voted unanimously to defer action on the request.

It is the hope of the Administration to improve the campus telephone service during the school year 1938-39.

Sincerely yours,  
 J. W. Harrison,  
 Dean of Administration.

— OPEN FORUM —

### A Good Job

It is unanimously agreed that our Engineers' Fair has a huge success. We would, no doubt, have had the pleasure of entertaining thousands of additional visitors if the weather had been more favorable.

The work for this fair, it is understood, was done entirely by the students, but a great deal of the credit for helping to make it a success should go to the professors. They were our "guiding light"; they were our indispensable advisors. It was they who readily and cheerfully helped us solve every seemingly unconquerable difficulty that confronted us.

It is true that we all spent a great deal of time and effort for this cause, but it should be mentioned that the department professors did too.

Although we may not all have thanked them individually, we appreciate the great support and gracious assistance they gave us.

That's why, I representing all those who worked on the fair, express my sincere gratitude to all the engineering professors for their contribution to our successful fair.

All those who worked on the fair feel the same as I do, I am sure.

J. E. F.

## LISTENING IN

by JOE MICHAEL

There was a time when the classical requirements of great music could never have been reconciled with the casual talents of the dance orchestra. But the time has passed. Helped close this gap but it is interesting to note that our modern band leaders of the better dance bands are those who have been extensively schooled in the traditions of the masters. Eric Madrigrera, that young Latin in Manhattan, is one of these few gifted young maestros. His orchestra has become celebrated for its new conception of modern dance music. You may expect a brilliant composition to have a finished quality seldom found in other dance bands when the conductor performs a concert violinist in his own right. Eric studied with the famous Leopold Auer, and gave recitals in the major music centers of the East. His talents gained him national recognition, NBC appointed him assistant musical director and later concert master. He conducted radio broadcasts until 1930; then he was asked to be musical director for the Columbia Phonograph system. Madrigrera accepted, and today he is not only an accomplished conductor, but also a pianist and composer as well. Add this to his creative music and the amazing versatility of his band's style, and it will be easy to see why this young leader has been in demand at the world's notable gathering places.

The symphony highbrows have taken every possible opportunity to debunk the new, original American jazz, but you can take a brief look at the big-time modern dance band organizers and you will find that these men rose from the ranks of well-trained musical technicians. From Europe comes the most outstanding of the musicians, but also from the same place come such popular dance band leaders as Rubinoff, the sad-faced and poverty-stricken little Russian boy, who is now a favorite wherever he goes. From Germany hails a trumpet player of a well-known symphony orchestra, whom we know as Henry Busse, dean of the trumpeters. Paul Whiteman, King of the Jaz, left the music of the masters and began to elaborate on the ditties that arose on the banks of the Mississippi and the cotton fields of the Deep South. Red Nichols' father, who is dean of music at a large Western university, thought that he had little Red all lined up for a seat in some concert band, but Red said he was coming down to arms and took off to Swingland. Glen Gray studied clarinet at the Conservatory of Music in Paris. Reggie Childs spent seven years at the conservatory in London and Paris studying the violin.

Did you ever happen to own a radio that would get one station at a time? If you did you were lucky, but the "two-stations-at-once cabinet model" has its good moments. Even on a night when Walter Winchell was blowing off in fine style some other station, who had a dance band on the air, kept butting in with the popular music. "Want to Be in Winchell's Column" . . . Dick McPhail, the TECHNICIAN's favorite commentator, was somewhat peeved when several sportswriters degraded the sportsmanship of the student body, so he took up a mike and defended us.

### Textile Style Show Voted Big Success by Visiting Throng

(Continued from page 1)

Meredith College, and a bridal costume by Miss Betsy Ann Reid of Raleigh, a student at Peace Junior College.

Three prize winners were chosen from each school, each of these girls receiving a prize donated by some Raleigh business firm or by one of several textile companies in the state. A total of thirty-four awards were made. The judges were: Mrs. H. H. Dalton, stylist; Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, extension economist in food conservation, marketing; and Mr. W. M. Didenhofer, department manager of Boylan-Pierce Inc., all of Raleigh.

The girls who won prizes in their schools were—Appalachian: Della Douglas, Ruth Beaver, and Virginia Smith; Catawba: Jane DeLong, Betty Mowery, and Julia Miller; Elon: Geraldine Deaver, Anita Smith, and Lucy Mae Wright; Flora MacDonald: Floride Lemmon, Mary Alice Helms, and Jan Gibbs; Greensboro: Carroll Jones, Sue Burdette Lee, and Helen McDaniel; High Point: Jean Holloman, Pauline Davis, and Annis Smith; Louisiana: Betty Young; Meredith: Lillian Brown, Lillah Pitt-Kazue Murata, Mary Frances White, and Jean Beddingfield; Peace: Sarah Roach, Betty Winborne, and Doris Askew; Queens-Chicora: Evelyn Irene Davis and Margaret Korneyage; St. Mary's: Betty Oates, Carolyn Reed, and Virginia Lee Ibold.

During the final selection by the judges, W. M. McLaurin, executive secretary of American Cotton Manufacturers' Association in Charlotte, spoke briefly, pointing out the declining markets of the southern agriculturists, and urging a serious study of the situation.

Following announcement of the winners and the awarding of the prizes, the textile display in Tompkins Hall was opened to visitors.

In commenting on the Style Show and Exposition, the visiting textile school heads indicated that they were extremely well pleased with the progress that has been made in the field here. Dean F. E. Herd, of Texas Tech, urged that a competitive contest be arranged between the various schools in the country in an effort to bring the schools into closer contact.

The students operated machinery involved in fabric manufacture and exhibited numerous products of the Textile School.

## Oddities

The U. S. Supreme Court, top judicial arbiter of differences of opinion, has been called upon to rule as to whether or not intercollegiate football is an educational activity.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson has asked the court to rule that the University of Georgia and Georgia School of Technology must pay taxes on football game admissions—a ruling that would affect gate receipts at stadia throughout the U. S.

Government lawyers hold that "at neither school is participation in football a prerequisite to graduation, and no credit is given there for toward a degree."

Lawyers for the colleges maintain that in staging the games their clients were "engaged in the performance of an essential governmental function."

"I think final examinations are a waste of time, for I find that very few students have changed their semester grade by taking a final. The time spent on those exams could be better used for further study." Purdue University's Prof. Selbert Fairman states a view held by exam-bothered students for many a year.

"If I had enough money of my own, I'd buy a little college in the sticks where I could develop football teams without interference from faculty or alumni." Jumping Joe Savoldi, University of Notre Dame All-American, has a new formula for making gridiron greats.

From New York comes the news that young Harvardites who wish to date actresses on Broadway must sign application blanks, giving their whole family history. This is the most audacious affront Harvard has received in its whole aristocratic life.

This year's Junior Class, when asked by the Meredith gals to paint their water tower in line with ancient tradition, refused because it would have set them back \$2. Listen, boys, this ain't that hill-billy school, Duke. We ain't rolling in wealth.

One of the fair ladies at N.Y.U. decided that studying never did anyone much good, so she has decided on the following steps to help herself get good grades:

1. More lipstick.
2. More powder.
3. Knees crossed.
4. A seat in the front row, and dress above the knees.

Which one of our co-eds answered to the salutation, "Hi, fat-foot!" which our sports editor yelled at a passing policeman?

Rumor has it that refrigerators and radios will be installed in all dormitories, next September, at the school's expense.

## New-Fangled Machine

To extend the possibilities for research and scholarship, the library has recently acquired a new Argus microfilm reader.

This reading machine is designed especially with the internationally standardized 35 mm. film. It magnifies 12 diameters upon a translucent screen.

The machine will make it possible for faculty members and students to read and study much of the literature, both printed and manuscript, in great collections. Rare books are photographed and the film made available to users of the reader.

## HERE and THERE

By "SCOOP"

Between losing a heavy election bet and having his one and only compassed at Meredith for three weeks, Ben Randsill has good reason to sing the blues. . . . The last time we saw Ben he was wandering around in search of names for a petition to amend the constitution at the "Angel Farm."

Despite the fact that Joe Massey vigorously claims that he has not asked a girl to the Military Ball, he very definitely has a date for the affair. . . . Could the reason for all this secrecy be at Duke, Joe?

Fullest sight of the week: Tommy Ragsdale putting on the heavy coat in the middle of Hillsboro Street while waiting for a stop light to change. . . . What he didn't seem to realize was the fact that the light changed three times before the clamorous motorists behind him brought him back to earth.

Jack (Casanova) Younts still claims one of our fair prom-trotters as "his girl" although she has sponsored for about every dance we've had this year. . . . Oh, well, they say that ignorance is bliss.

It looks as though Jim Neely and that ever-elusive charmer from Greensboro are finally going to get together. . . . He's having her down for the Textile Brawl and all of sixth dormitory intends to turn out en masse for the occasion.

Conway Yost had Watauga in an uproar about two o'clock the other morning when he came stumbling into several of the darkened rooms disguised as Frankenstein. . . . It was so realistic that Carl Piaster chased him all over the dorm brandishing a golf club as a weapon before realizing the hoax.

We hear that Tom Dover has presented his fraternity pin to a fair Meredith lassie. . . . Which marks the fifth time in about as many months the insignia has changed hands.

According to one of our scouts, the outstanding features of that ASME trip to Atlanta was the abundance of beautiful women and the scarcity of good liquor. . . . They also say that Charlie Moore left his heart in one of the local cafeterias in the care of brunettes.

## GLEANINGS

By THE STAFF

At last our great opportunity has come, and we sit in our green pajamas in great glee and pound out this column on our portable.

Getting up at six in the morning to get in a few last licks before that big Animal Nutrition exam. . . . Over to the cafeteria for holiday grits and cocoa, and making a note to take some homey home with me for the summer. . . . Back to the library, where Charley Wildlits tries to tell one and all that he is the sole survivor of a set of triplets, striding it to the survival of the fittest. . . . Twelve o'clock and time for military. Two sergeants bark at us at the same time as they us up into a beautiful knot. . . . Dash back to the room to pull off the uncomfortable uniform, and then to dinner. . . . Then the day is raised when we hear that the forestry seniors are back and the Red Hand will convene.

The movement to get special trains chartered to carry State students to the away football games is rapidly gaining momentum.

The nick-names of the Watauga Wolves are always good for a chuckle. . . . "Prog-mouth" Brown, "Cactus" Mingo, "Ovary" Williams, "Admiral" Leary, and "Fellers" Boswell being some of the more outstanding.

The job of coaching the frosh gym classes is enough to drive anyone to insanity. The naive yearlings are not satisfied with detailed explanations, but insist on practical demonstrations.

Candid Camera Shots: Charley "Money-bag" Dunaagan, stuffed full of chewing tobacco like a Christmas turkey, politicking in front of the YACCA, his detached, polite manner. . . . Today Gerber tipping his hat and offering his seat in the bus to a dusky maiden. . . . Wade Ison continually losing the toss and having to buy dopes for Coach Hickman, Newton, Warren, Waller and Sermon. . . . Ed Coble spending his spare time in Harlem on his recent inspection trip to New York. . . . Herman Hickman, resplendent and ever so chic in a green polo shirt. . . . Walt Fanning serving Herb Whitley's breakfast in his bed. . . . Bill Lummis unable to untangle under a bicycle when three dogs mistook him for a telephone pole. . . . The prof who looks like something that strayed here from Duke.

Professors should try being a little more tactful in what they say. . . . Having in mind one prof who harranged his class about the shortcomings of a certain European nationality, while one of his students, a member of that nationality, sat silently through it.

And fervently wishing the members of the faculty would have a little more patience when they don't understand us because of our Yankee accent.

Two frosh running through the halls of Sixth Dorm frantically trying to get some of their more experienced brethren to show them how to climb into a tax created quite a furor.

And now our first year in the Southland draws to a close—and a swell year it has been. . . . We remember the first day we got here—hot and dried with no room and no prospect. . . . Today Gerber makes helped us to get oriented. . . . The strange feeling as we heard all the boys speaking in their soft drawls. . . . Then the ordeal of getting registered. . . . Decayed into the gym and fitted out into a rather snug military uniform. . . . And the first fellow we got acquainted with turns out to be a resident of The Bronx. . . . Becoming a member of "The Technician" staff, and our first assignment being to list about twelve dates in chronological order. . . . Going to a real cotton and tobacco farm with my roommate, and seeing cotton on plants and not in blue boxes, was a never-to-be forgotten thrill. . . . Finally getting a room in a dorm and having another Yankee for a roommate. . . . Getting more and more restless as Christmas draws close. . . . And being driven frantic the last night of exams by a barrage of fireworks. . . . Then home, and a mad whirl of social activities, trying to cram everything into a few days. . . . And back again to school. . . . Our first trip to Meredith, and laughing as the fellows pace restlessly up and down while waiting for their "dates," reminding us of a bunch of expectant fathers. . . . But now we know how they feel. . . . And we cast our vote for South Carolina girls as being the prettiest, sweetest and most charming. . . . Especially that little Meredith junior. . . . (Ed. note—"Boo") . . . In a few short weeks we'll be going home. . . . And from past experience we know we'll be mighty glad to get back here in September. . . . And we'll sign off now. . . . ARNOLD KROCHMAL.

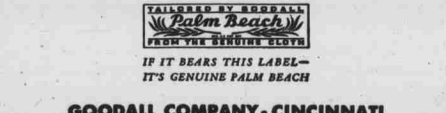


## ECONOMICAL...

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SPORTS Comments

By STEVE SAILER

The latest sport to be bitten by the speed bug is baseball and along with it the usual run of half-baked ideas that come to light at a time like this, there have been quite a number of worthwhile suggestions offered to speed up the game and give added comfort to the fans.

The latest, however, comes from a fan in Chicago. This well-meaning gentleman evinces a revolving grandstand thereby giving every customer a chance to all parts of the field.

This has been the most drastic suggestion since John Heydler, National League proxy, wanted a ten-man line-up. Mr. Heydler thought that an extra player to bat for the pitcher would add zest to the game and never came of the suggestion, though a number of baseball officials expressed a desire to test it.

Several years ago a fan wrote to Judge Landis and asked him to permit the batter to steal first base. This was readily laughed off, however, as Babe Ruth was at the height of his career and had a number of other sluggers trailing at his heels for home run honors. The owners, naturally, wanted to keep the emphasis on hitting.

The idea of revolving grandstands will not only find favor with a lot of folks. The stands would be built without pillars, giving everyone an unobstructed view. It would revolve so slowly no one would notice it and it would not distract the player's attention. The fellow who always ends up with a seat far removed from most of the action would accept it as a gift from heaven.

Speaking of baseball, we believe that Chick Doak has really come up with some genuine finds this year. Bob Wicker, Sanford's gift to collegiate baseball, has kept the opposing pitchers running for cover so far this season. Batting against some of the best hurling in the Southern Conference, Wicker has slammed out ponderous home runs against Duke, Wake Forest and Carolina in consecutive games.

And in addition there is Vic Holshouser, the twirling half of the now-famous Smith and Holshouser battery. The stands host of the "Greensboro Daily News" has to say about him:

"State College rooters looked at their sophomore slinger, Vic Holshouser, Saturday afternoon and saw him mow down the 400 hitters on the Duke team as though they were the puncheon population that inhabits every town backlot in the nation. Holshouser seems to pitch ball for the fans. He digs no pit with his right hindfoot when he toes the slab, nor does he double up like a cholera patient when he lets fly the sphere. Just as soon as Larry Smith returns the ball to the flinging Dutchman, back it goes and if the batter isn't set it's too bad. And if he is it's worse. Vic doesn't loaf. The game is going on as long as he is in the pit."

Rain Halts Tennis Meet With Boston

Rain halted State's Easter Monday tennis match with Boston College with the Techs leading 4-1. Bismark defeated Speer 6-2, 6-0, for Boston's only point in the meet.

In the matches stopped by rain, Fanning, State, was leading Connally 3-2; Dulin and Fleetwood, State, were leading Dolan and Lynch 6-0, 6-4; Boney and Speer, State, were leading Docey and Bismark 2-7.

Results of other matches: Dulin, State, defeated Dolan 6-1, 6-2; Boney defeated Bocey 6-2, 6-3; Reeves defeated Lynch 6-0; Fleetwood defeated Cunningham 6-1, 6-0.

Davidson continued its long winning string at the expense of State netters last week to the tune of 6-1. State's only victory came in the No 1 singles when Captain Dulin of the Techs took Greeney 6-4, 6-3.

Doakmen Have Busy Week In Big Five Circles

Techs Upset Duke, Bow To Heels and Demon Deacons

Holshouser, Wicker and Smith Lead the Way in Stellar Baseball Clashes.

State College's baseball team performed an amazing about-face in form last Saturday when they upset the previously undefeated Blue Devils, 6-2.

Duke, Southern Conference champions, is considered by many to have the finest college ball club in the country, but the Red team certainly took them over the hurdles.

State's sensational sophomore hurler, Vic Holshouser, held the Duke men to a total of six hits. He had the game completely under control at all times.

The Devil's two tallies came in the eighth stanza. Gaddy got to first on a pitched ball, advanced to third on Davis' single and then stole home. Truesdale, who had gotten a single, came home on Hoye's single, for Duke's only earned run of the game.

Bob Wicker, State slugger, virtually put the game on ice when he smashed out a home-run with two men on base, in the first inning. The men who came home were Tommy Kearns who had singled and Eddie Berliniski who had walked.

In the third inning State loaded the bases on a single by Berliniski. Doc Smith's walk and Charley Beam's safe bun. Johnnie Miller walked and Berliniski came home, to be followed by Smith on an infield out.

Tommy Kearns closed State's scoring for the day when he came home in the seventh on Berliniski's outfield out.

BOW TO CAROLINA

Carolina's Tar Heels made it two consecutive one-run decisions over the State baseball force Wednesday by edging out a 7 to 6 victory in a game played at Clinton's new ball park.

It was a tough one for the Doakmen to drop as they had come from behind after spotting the Tar Heels six runs in the first two innings. Wicker and Beam were the big guns in the Techs long-range hitting attack. Wicker came through with his third home run in as many games, along with a double and a single for a perfect day at the plate.

Vic Holshouser, star sophomore hurler, yielded three runs in the first inning before being relieved by Green who encountered a similar fate in the second.

Wicker, Smith and Beam accounted for most of State's markering in the latter part of the contest.

A single by Foy Grubb of Carolina in the last of the ninth proved to be the deciding blow of the game.

The game was played at Clinton and served as the high spot in the dedication ceremonies of the town's \$14,000 athletic field.

DEACONS RAINED OUT

State and Wake Forest clashed at Wake Forest yesterday in their second baseball game of the week, with the Deacons leading 5-2 at the end of the seventh inning.

The annual Easter Monday classic broke up in a 2-2 tie at the end of the sixth inning when the heavens fairly burst. Wicker homered in the second inning with one man on base to count for State's runs.

In yesterday's game the Deacons, behind Dennitt's flint pitching, bunched two singles and two circuit blows for enough runs to nose out the Techs. Aderholt and Dupree hit homers with Payne on board each time.

Combining two hits by Smith and Hoyle the Techs scored two runs in the fourth inning by virtue of some smart base running.

Kaufman, hurling for State, was relieved in the seventh inning by Brown, who pitched to one batter before the downpour started again.

State Grads Make Good On Diamond

Many Former Doak Progresses Come Through in Big-Time Baseball

Never one to urge his boys to play baseball for a living unless they really have the goods, Coach Chick Doak nevertheless has turned out a flock of baseball players who keep N. C. State College supporters scanning organized baseball box scores from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Up there under the Big Top Mister Charley's grads are making history. Kemp Wicker of the Yankees and Jackie Wade of the Tigers, will look up in many a mound duel before the curtain is drawn on the current American League season. John Lanning of the Bees will try to throw 'em by Jimmie Brown, the Cardinal shortstop in the National.

Dutch Holland and Croaker Wade, both major league outfielders of other days, are among those watching that excitement with unusually keen interest. Both have retired; Dutch to the life of a gentleman farmer in native Maxton after having played with Cleveland, Detroit and the Old Braves, and Croaker to easier life than hitting homers for the Tigers and several Pacific Coast league teams.

Chick Outen, chief of the other former N. C. State players who made good under the Big Top (as a catcher for the Brooklyn Daffnests Boys), continues his baseball exploits as a member of the Mission team of the Pacific Coast league.

Many other Doak students made good in the minors, including Firstbaseman Red Lassiter, Shortstop Johnny Gilbert, Catcher Rochelle Johnson, Catcher Char-

ley Easton, Pitcher Larry Allgood and Pitcher Johnny Hill, all of whom are retired after serving in the Piedmont League; Pitcher Bill Averet, former Piedmont now teaching and coaching in Dunn and hurling semi-pro ball; Outfielder Charley Shuford and Bob Correll, who retired after playing in the Old Sally.

Active are Walter Rabb, shortstop with Snow Hill; Charley Gadd, outfielder with Goldsboro; Stuart Flythe, once up with the Athletics, now pitching for New Bern; Albert Sandfoss, secondbaseman with the same team, and Uriah Norwood, outfielder with Greenville, all of the Coastal Plains league.

Willie Duke, chunky little hard-hitting outfielder who scouts believe to be major league material, is holding out on the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association and insists that he will continue giving the Raleigh High the benefit of his baseball learning until the Vols meet his salary demands.

Coach Doak believes that in Catcher Larry Smith, son of the former Pirate catcher Doc Smith, and Pitcher Vic Holshouser, brother of Herman Holshouser, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, he has two boys who are headed for the majors upon their graduation three years from now.

So let's all show what we have in the line of track achievements, and help make the meet gala by having the entries in by next week.

Sofball results: SPE, 10 - AGR, 5; Kappa Sig, 16 - ALT, 4; 2nd 1911, 6 - 2nd Watauga, 5; 1st South, 13 - 6th, 9; AKII won by forfeit from TKN; Pi Kappa Phi won by forfeit from Sigma Pi.

Schedule: Today - 2nd and 3rd South vs 1st and Basement South. Tuesday - Lambda Chi vs PKA; Delta Sig vs Sigma Nu. Wednesday - Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Pi; 2nd 1911 vs 2nd Seventh. Thursday - AKII vs SPE; AGR vs TKN.

PALACE Again Today-Saturday "OVER THE WALL" with Dick Foran-June Travis Sunday-Monday-Tuesday NELSON EDDY ELEANOR POWELL in "ROSALIE" Wednesday-Thursday "START CHEERING" with Jimmy Durante-Joan Perry

WILY MENTOR



Shown above is Coach Charles (Chick) Doak, State's diamond coach and known throughout the South as one of the shrewdest students of the game. Doak has turned out a score of former State stars who have made the big league grade.

Active are Walter Rabb, shortstop with Snow Hill; Charley Gadd, outfielder with Goldsboro; Stuart Flythe, once up with the Athletics, now pitching for New Bern; Albert Sandfoss, secondbaseman with the same team, and Uriah Norwood, outfielder with Greenville, all of the Coastal Plains league.

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State Cindermen Bow To Richmond In Season's First

Sermonmen to Clash With Wake Forest on Monday in Initial Big Five Meet

The State College track team returning to the collegiate limelight after a prolonged absence of seven years, dropped a one-sided decision to the Strong Richmond Spiders by the score of 82 to 43.

Captain Bill Davis of State paced the Tech's attack, coming through with firsts in the 440 and the mile. The sprinters were greatly upset by the starter's faulty gun and were forced to take eleven starts before taking off properly.

The Sermonmen swing into action on Monday when they tangle with the Wake Forest spike artists at Wake Forest.

The Richmond summaries: 100 yards - Ely, Richmond, first; Gibbs, N. C. State, second; Time: 52.4. 200 yards - Ely, Richmond, first; Gibbs, N. C. State, second; Time: 1:07. 400 yards - Ely, Richmond, first; Gibbs, N. C. State, second; Time: 2:18. 800 yards - Martin, Richmond, first; Elliot, Richmond, second; Time: 5:24. 1600 yards - Ely, Richmond, first; Johnson, N. C. State, second; Time: 12:07. 3200 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 24:15. 5000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 40:55. 10000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 1:12:00. 20000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 2:24:00. 40000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 4:48:00. 80000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 9:36:00. 160000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 19:12:00. 320000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 38:24:00. 640000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 76:48:00. 1280000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 153:36:00. 2560000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 307:12:00. 5120000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 614:24:00. 10240000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 1228:48:00. 20480000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 2457:36:00. 40960000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 4915:12:00. 81920000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 9830:24:00. 163840000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 19660:48:00. 327680000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 39321:36:00. 655360000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 78643:12:00. 1310720000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 157286:24:00. 2621440000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 314572:48:00. 5242880000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 629145:36:00. 10485760000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 1258291:12:00. 20971520000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 2516582:24:00. 41943040000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 5033164:48:00. 83886080000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 10066329:36:00. 167772160000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 20132659:12:00. 335544320000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 40265318:24:00. 671088640000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 80530636:48:00. 1342177280000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 161061273:36:00. 2684354560000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 322122547:12:00. 5368709120000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 644245094:24:00. 10737418240000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 1288490188:48:00. 21474836480000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 2576980377:36:00. 42949672960000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 5153960755:12:00. 85899345920000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 10307921510:24:00. 171798691840000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 20615843020:48:00. 343597383680000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 41231686040:36:00. 687194767360000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 82463372080:24:00. 1374389534720000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 164926744160:12:00. 2748779069440000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 329853488320:00:00. 5497558138880000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 659706976640:00:00. 10995116277760000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 1319413953280:00:00. 21990232555520000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 2638827906560:00:00. 43980465111040000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 5277655813120:00:00. 87960930222080000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 10555311626240:00:00. 175921860444160000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 21110623252480:00:00. 351843720888320000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 42221246504960:00:00. 703687441776640000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 84442493009920:00:00. 1407374883553280000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 168884986019840:00:00. 2814749767106560000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 337769972039680:00:00. 5629499534213120000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 675539944079360:00:00. 11258999068426240000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 1351079888158720:00:00. 22517998136852480000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 2702159776317440:00:00. 45035996273704960000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 5404319552634880:00:00. 90071992547409920000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 10808639105269760:00:00. 180143985094819840000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 21617278210539520:00:00. 360287970189639680000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 43234556421079040:00:00. 720575940379279360000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 86469112842158080:00:00. 1441151880758558720000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 172938225684316160:00:00. 2882303761517117440000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. State, second; Time: 345876451368632320:00:00. 5764607523034234880000 yards - Knight, Richmond, first; Burgess, N. C. 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### Sigma Nu Formal To Be Presented Saturday Night

Oldest Established Fraternity at State College Gives 41st Annual Dance

Beta Tau Chapter of Sigma Nu, oldest established fraternity at North Carolina State College, will entertain numerous guests Saturday evening at its forty-first spring formal of the 43 years since its founding.

Contrary to the tradition set many years ago, the dance will not be held in the college gymnasium. The members of the local chapter decided to honor their alumni of almost half a century by giving a closed dance with only members, pledges, close friends of the fraternity, and the alumni. This affair will be held at the Tar Heel Club, with Shimmy Harris and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Immediately preceding the dance there will be a banquet at the Carolina Hotel for Sigma Nus and their guests. Among the distinguished sons of the chapter invited are O. Max Gardner, former governor of North Carolina, and Clyde R. Hoey, Jr. Also, Dr. Bob Warren and Nig Waller of the State College coaching staff.

There will be a buffet breakfast at the Sigma Nu house when the dance is over at the club. The house will be especially decorated for the occasion and the dining-room of the house will bear pictures of the former members of the chapter dating back as far as that of the founders, C. B. Holladay, C. Pearson, J. Hoey, T. W. Alexander, Thos. M. Ashe, W. K. Davis, Sydneyham B. Alexander—all members during the year 1895.

The plans for this alumni dance and banquet were brought about in an endeavor to cooperate with the Interfraternity Council and administration in contacting former students of State College in an attempt to get them interested in their alma mater.

There will be a theatre party Saturday afternoon, and a reception at the house on Hillsboro Street to officially open the weekend activities.

Many of the visiting alumni are expected to be the guests of the active members at Sunday dinner. Afterwards there will be several parties given by the undergraduates and their dates.

Special guests for the function will be members from five of the 101 chapters of Sigma Nu. They will come from Washington and Lee University, the University of North Carolina, Duke University, University of South Carolina, and University of Virginia.

**AMBASSADOR**  
Again Today—Saturday  
**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
Ray Milland in  
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"  
Also March of Time and News

Sunday—Monday and Tuesday Matinee  
**ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
Virginia Bruce in  
"FIRST HUNDRED YEARS"

Tuesday Night Only  
Two Performances 7:00 and 9:15  
"VICTORIA THE GREAT"  
(Story of Victoria Regina)

Beginning Wednesday  
Alice Faye—Tyronne Power  
Don Ameche in  
"IN OLD CHICAGO"

### LINT DODGERS DANCE TONIGHT

The Textile students will swing tonight to one of the most widely known bands in North Carolina, the Duke Ambassadors. This occasion terminates the Nineteenth Annual Exposition and Style Show. The gym will be decorated in the blue and white theme, featuring the title *Lint Dodger's Ball*. The bandstand, covered with cloth woven by the students themselves, is only one chaperone's stand, modernistically shown the astonished public within the last forty-eight hours. The of the oddities that have been covered, will be situated to the right of the band-stand and overlooks the entire floor.

Dropping over the band-stand will be a streamer with the wording, *First Annual Lint Dodger's Ball*, spotlights will illuminate this banner.

The students have spared no effort in an attempt to make this first dance most successful one, and all indications point toward it as being one of the high lights of the social season.

All the rest of the student body are extremely anxious to see the results of the labor of the dance committee, of which four were elected from the near four hundred students of the school. The committee members are Don Hamilton, Jordan Dulin, Jack Younts, and Brown Crosland.

### Queen Victoria Film Subject

Queen of a mighty nation, her dominions extending beyond the Seven Seas, Victoria, young and ardent, was swept away in the tide of a burning heart-romance, as helplessly unable to resist the God of Love as any one of her humblest subjects in the superb historical drama, "Victoria the Great," screen version of Victoria Regina, that tells the story of the sovereign's idyl with Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg, and Gotha is filmed in intimate detail before a background of historic events adumbrate with Britain's glory. Anna Neagle, favorite British screen actress, is seen as Victoria, co-starred with Anton Walbrook, most brilliant of international dramatic stars, who plays Prince Albert, H. B. Warner and Walter Rilla are featured in prominent roles.

The picture will be shown at the Ambassador Theatre for two performances only on Tuesday, April 26. Regular prices will prevail.

### Awards To Be Made On Scholarship Day

Many awards that were formerly made during the Monday night commencement exercises will be made on Scholarship Day this year. The day for the occasion has been changed from the date listed in the College Bulletin to May 5. Professor Greene, dean of undergraduate instruction at Duke University, has been invited to make the principal address. The fraternity scholarship cup, which was presented to the college by the Duke University Fraternity, will be presented on this date.

Mat. 12c **CAPITOL** Nite 15c  
Friday and Saturday  
**THREE MUSKETEERS**  
in  
"RANGE BROTHERS"  
Sunday  
Spencer Tracy—Lionel Barrymore  
in  
"CAPTAIN'S COURAGEOUS"  
Monday and Tuesday  
Pat O'Brien—George Brent  
in  
"SUBMARINE D-1"  
Wednesday and Thursday  
Claudette Colbert—Chas. Boyer  
in  
"TOVARICH"

### THESE GIRLS SPONSOR FRATERNITY FROLICS



JEANNETTE BAQWELL " KAPPA ALPHA " LOTTIE TAYLOR " KAPPA SIGMA " BETTY BARNHART



TOTTIE NEFF " HILDA MYRES CARRAWAY " KAY CASTLES

Pictured here are sponsors for the annual Spring Frolics to be held at North Carolina State College next Saturday, April 30, under joint auspices of Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma social fraternities. Two dances will be held in the brilliantly decorated Frank Thompson Gymnasium, a tea dance from 4:30 to 6:00 and a ball from 9 o'clock to midnight. Dick Ballou's Orchestra will play. The fraternities will entertain their guests between the tea dance and ball with a banquet in the Manteo Room of Hotel Sir Walter.

the coveted award desired and strived for by all Greek Letter lodges on the campus, will also be presented upon this date.

be held in the State College Y. M. C. A. building. The formal program for the

Academy, which met last year at Catawba College in Salisbury, will be completed soon.

### N. C. Scientists To Convene Here

About 250 scientists are expected to meet at North Carolina State College May 6 and 7 for the annual Academy of Science. Dr. W. E. Speas of Wake Forest College is president of the organization, and Dr. H. L. Blumquist of Duke University is secretary. They have invited all scientists and others interested in science to meet with the Academy. Sessions will

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"WIDE OPEN FACES"  
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**Joan Bennett—Henry Fonda**  
in  
"I Met My Love Again"  
Starting Wed.: "LAST GANGSTER"

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Screen Version of  
"VICTORIA REGINA"  
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Regular Admissions Prevail  
**Ambassador**

## ANSWERS TO THE ELECTRICAL QUIZ

- The horsepower of one type of electric clock motor is eleven millionths H.P. A dynamometer made in the Westinghouse Research Dept. has accurately measured and plotted this fact.
- The first officially scheduled radio broadcast was that of the Harding-Cox presidential election returns, sent out over Westinghouse Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Nov. 2, 1920.
- Modern high-efficiency Westinghouse-equipped generating stations produce a KWH of electricity on 1 lb. of coal, base load. The national average for 1937 was 1.43 lbs. In 1922 the figure was 2.5; in 1927, 1.75; in 1932, 1.5.
- Some of the Westinghouse elevators in Radio City, believed to be the fastest in the world, travel at the speed of 1400 ft. per second.
- The largest all-electric-welded building (tonnage and floor space) is the 12-story Central Engineering Laboratory building of the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. at East Pittsburgh, Pa.
- The greatest advantage of alternating current, as recognized by Geo. Westinghouse more than 50 years ago, is the facility with which its voltages can be stepped up or down for various needs of transmission or use.
- Oliver B. Shallenberger, a young engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Co., discovered the principle in 1888 and developed the first A.C. watt-hour meter. It has been basically unchanged to this day.
- Micarta is a laminated synthetic resin material, developed by Westinghouse and having many desirable electrical and mechanical characteristics. It is used for insulation, bearings, bushings and many industrial purposes, as well as for decorative work of all kinds.
- Electricity costs about 1/4 less today per KWH, on the national average, than it did in 1913. It is one of the few commodities that has steadily decreased in cost during these 25 years.
- Hydrogen has been found to be a better cooling medium than air, and 10 out of the last 14 large 2-pole 3600 r.p.m. generators use it. Westinghouse pioneering led to this improvement.

Watch for another interesting "Electrical Quiz" in a coming issue of your college publication. Electricity is the greatest single force in this modern age. Learn more about it—and about the companies, like Westinghouse, that put it to doing the world's work.

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