

THE RED AND WHITE

VOL. XVIII

FEBRUARY 15, 1917

No. 9

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THE RED AND WHITE

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE STUDENTS
OF THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS
ISSUED SEMIMONTHLY

Vol. XVIII

WEST RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 15, 1917

No. 9

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EDITORIAL

A. and M. and Trinity are claimants for the State basket-ball championship. Davidson defeated both Carolina and Wake Forest, while both A. and M. and Trinity have taken Davidson into camp. Guilford and Elon were eliminated the first of the season, although Guilford has a strong team. On the night of February 2 Trinity defeated A. and M. in the first of a series of three games. Captain Temple was confined to his bed with an attack of la grippe and all of the breaks were against us. However, we are not complaining. What was our hard luck was Trinity's good fortune.

On February 22d we meet Trinity on the A. and M. floor in a game that will either make Trinity the State champions or will give A. and M. another chance. That the largest crowd of the season will be present goes without saying. It is the State championship game. With the return of Captain Temple to the game the Techs are practicing with the Trinity game in mind, and there will be no let-up until the last game is played on February 28th. It is not the place of

THE RED AND WHITE to predict the outcome of these games, but we cannot refrain from saying that if the championship banner rests at Trinity the Methodists will know that there has been a fight. We are in the field with blood in our eyes. We are going to make a wonderful fight for that "rag." Watch us!

Before this issue comes from the press the Techs will have completed their northern trip. The trip is one of the best that has been arranged in a number of years, and we take our hats off to Manager McGeachy. He has prepared a schedule that would be hard to beat. It is with much pride that we see our team leave for this northern trip. The best basket-ball quint ever at A. and M. goes to represent us.

Watch for the basket-ball and the baseball numbers of THE RED AND WHITE. They are on the way and we are promising you a treat.

Frank A. Fall of Washington Square has undertaken what is practically a defense of the Greek-letter societies in an article in the *North American*. To quote from him: "That signs of progress in the right direction are now plainly discernible is stoutly maintained by the fraternity leaders themselves. They insist that the average fraternity man of today is far broader and more democratic than his forerunner of twenty or thirty years ago. They insist that the leading chapters now frequently take in men who are earning their own way through school; that their members enter whole-heartedly with nonfraternity men into coöperation in general college activities, and that they frequently go outside and render social service of various kinds in the communities in which the institutions of higher education are located."

Concerning the fraternities at A. and M. we grant that Mr. Fall in great part is correct. We, ourselves, know of such an organization at A. and M., three-fourths of whose members in some way or other contribute directly to their maintenance at college.

Then, there will fortunately never be the revolt against aristocracy, as there was at the other institutions, nor will any men be successful in establishing a so-called "gold-row" at A. and M. We should be grateful that we have a sense of responsibility in our being here!

THE NATIONAL GUARD SITUATION

JOHN F. WILLIAMS, JR., '17

On June 18, 1916, telegraphic wires all over the country flashed orders to mobilize the National Guard. It seemed to the Guardsman that the time of his glory had come. Yet a haze surrounded the minds of most men in the Guard as to its possible meaning; indeed, unless one was very familiar with the political state of affairs of the country it looked like a possible invasion of Mexico. For how often had the Guard been completely mobilized before? Anyhow, the guardsmen quickly responded, knowing that even if war did not eventuate, a few months encampment would at least be of physical benefit.

When the mobilization camps were reached the process of physical examination and muster-in began. And this is where difficulties also began. Over 35 per cent of practically every company failed on the examination, and, at that, some men succeeded in passing who were not thoroughly capable of military service. This caused gaps in ranks which were not filled by further recruiting work. The men passing the examination had to be mustered into Federal service. Some balked on taking the Federal oath, and in some States large numbers and even whole regiments have not taken the Federal oath. In the North Carolina brigade a number contemplated refusing the oath, but finally, with the exception of two or three, all were mustered in. Upon those who refused to muster there was such a strong moral and an almost physical pressure that many took a second thought and mustered to escape the "yellow" ribbon from the men and condemnation from their superior officers.

Drills and marches at camp rapidly placed the men in good physical condition, and all military duties were performed with enthusiasm by the men. Then as weeks passed this enthusiasm broke upon the realization that the Guard were in service with no definite duty to perform—with no aim and no logical reason for remaining in the Federal service. It was known that the Regular Army could well handle the situation on the Mexican border. When this truth was realized a high coefficient of inefficiency was noticed throughout the whole National Guard.

The federalization of the National Guard has caused the expenditure of millions of dollars, over \$50,000,000 being appropriated from July 1, 1916, to January 1, 1917. The Chamber of Commerce of El Paso, Texas, advertises the fact that \$3,000,000 of Government money is expended in and about the town each month. This little town is very glad to see soldiers come and stay there; and, for that matter, any other crowd of people who can bring as much free money to the merchants and bartenders there. Many towns on the border, especially this one, abhor any order to move troops homeward. If

the reader will remember, this is the very place which promptly reports in the newspapers any Mexican disturbance, real or imaginary, which could take place on the border.

As far as having 120,000 men awaiting service, if needed, is concerned, this large appropriation has not been spent in vain; but in so far as real service and value received is reckoned, this amount of money has been thrown away. In most cases but very few organizations in the National Guard have performed border patrol service, and but very little of any other kind of service. Three hours drill in the morning when the weather permits and an occasional tour of guard duty is about all the work done.

The National Guard has become well organized, and as a whole the service has been of inestimable value, provided —. The individual guardsman has been away from his home for seven months, and his occupation or profession has either been loaned to some man who will be out of a position when he returns, or given to him entirely. Unfortunately, in a great many cases the latter condition has predominated. A large number of college men belonging to the Guard have lost a year at college and a twelve-months delay in completing their course. In the North Carolina brigade applications for discharge of about 80 men were refused. Business men in the Guard were similarly handicapped. Some of them were unable to get competent men to fill their places at home, and as a result their business dwindled, with large financial loss.

The guardsmen consider themselves as men of emergency, or "minute men," if that honor can be given them, and dislike being in service without being actually needed. The present service then has rubbed the wrong way with the majority of guardsmen, and it can easily be said that a future federalization, except for actual warfare, can be made only under very arduous difficulties.

Lacy John, B.S. '14, is agricultural demonstration agent for Johnston County, with office in Smithfield.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS UNIQUE BANQUET

On January 26th more than one hundred students of the A. and M. College, members of the Experiment Station staff, and professors of the college were guests of the Poultry Science Club of A. and M. at an informal banquet and reception held in the Animal Husbandry building. The halls and rooms occupied by the Poultry Science Department were beautifully decorated with bunting, flags, and pennants.

The meeting, presided over by the president of the club, Mr. J. E. Ivey, marked a new step in the poultry work of the College, Station, and State.

Dr. B. F. Kaupp was the first speaker. He spoke of the value of organization for the purpose of giving this phase of farming more general recognition, and showed how the enrollment in the poultry classes at the College had grown in the last three years—an increase of 564 per cent in students and 998 per cent in student hours. The records from the Office of Poultry Investigation and Pathology show that 1,825 letters were answered giving information to inquirers from all over the State. Twenty-six thousand pieces of literature were sent to farmers over the State from the same office, and many other things that go to show that poultry work has made great progress in the State—necessarily so, because every one seems to be interested in poultry.

Prof. W. A. Withers, vice-president of the College, followed Dr. Kaupp with a few well chosen remarks in regard to the increasing demand for poultry products and the good prices now being received by the producers. He congratulated the students on the interest taken in this phase of college work.

Director B. W. Kilgore, of the Experiment Station and Extension Service, told of the many difficulties in getting the poultry work of the institutions on a sound workable basis, and gave a short history of the work in North Carolina, calling particular attention to the need of poultrymen for better organization in order that the experimental part of the work might have more material support.

Mr. F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor of the Extension Service, then took a few minutes to congratulate the men on the organization of their club.

Mr. E. B. Owen, registrar of the College, was called on next, but would not talk on the poultry subject, as he said he was not required to talk to students unless something went wrong, and that he could see nothing wrong in the organization which they had formed.

Mr. T. C. Reed, Mr. D. G. Sullins, Mr. S. G. Leaman, and Mr. Cooper, all members of the faculty, followed with short good talks.

Mr. W. K. Scott spoke a few words for the senior class and commended the boys on the good showing their team made at Madison Square Garden Poultry Show.

J. E. Ivey, president of the Science Club, concluded the talk with a brief history of the organization of the club, and stated that every one who was interested in any phase of Poultry Husbandry was invited to join the club.

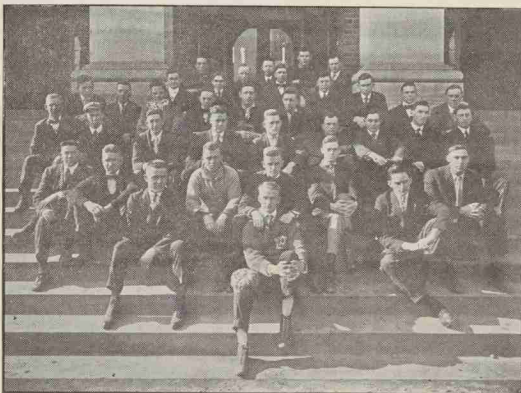
A luncheon consisting of sandwiches, fried

chicken, rolls, coffee, and pickles was served. Music was rendered by a victrola, making the entire feast an enjoyable occasion. Cigars were then passed and the visitors were invited to inspect the poultry class rooms, museum, anatomy laboratory, library, sticking, picking and trussing laboratory, investigational laboratory, demonstration laboratory, fattening rooms, egg handling and exhibit rooms.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE SAND HILLS

J. G. STUARD, '20

What is known as the Sand Hill Section lies in the south-central part of the Old North State. Roughly speaking, it is a circle about 30 miles in diameter. It is an undulating plateau 500 to 700 feet above the sea. Lying between the headwaters of the Lumber and Cape Fear rivers, it is cut by many streams tributary to these. A third of this



A. AND M. POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

Seventy-six young men grouped together for the furtherance of the knowledge of poultry production. Meetings are held twice each month in the Animal Husbandry and Poultry building, when special articles are submitted for consideration and a talk is given by some member of the faculty or a specialist.

Sand Hill territory is level; the rest is a rolling country, dipping into bottoms.

This whole section was settled by hardy, thrifty, God-fearing Scotchmen who emigrated to North Carolina after the battle of Culloden, 1745. They made their homes altogether on the rich bottom-land. As the country was covered with long-leaf pines, the first industries were the "running of turpentine and hewing of staves." Later, when the heart timber had been cut by large sawmills, small mills came and completely depleted the country of its timber. Then the whole section apparently died. No industries took the place of the mills. There were only a few farms scattered in the bottoms. The roads were deep sand beds. Travelers through this section would hear nothing except the monotonous grinding of the wheels on the sand. The sandy ridges were covered with wiregrass and blackjacks or scrubby oaks. The soil was said to be the poorest in North Carolina. A few years ago a demonstrator from Washington, after examining some of the soil at West End, said that it would not raise cotton. During 1900 the necessities of life could hardly be obtained. Often a journey of 15 miles was necessary to obtain corn and provisions. On the route there were rarely over a half-dozen houses.

One of the first steps towards development was the discovery at Pinehurst that clay spread over a slightly sloping roadbed made a good road. Assisted by Mr. Leonard Tufts, President of the North Carolina Fair Association, the people set about to cover the whole section with a network of sand-clay roads. There is not a man in that section who has not built a mile, or his part. These roads have attracted fruit growers from the West; wealthy men from the North, as Derby and Gates, graduates of Harvard; A. and M. men; and cotton farmers from South Carolina.

Assisted by these newcomers, the natives began to experiment on the sandy ridges. It was discovered that the soil could easily be built up and would produce almost anything. Especially was it found suited to the growing of fruits—the watermelons, peaches, and scuppernongs are said to be the sweetest

grown in North Carolina. Farmers' Union Clubs were straightway organized for the cooperative buying of fertilizers.

One fact was evident to the Sand Hillers: before the soil could enrich them, they must enrich the soil. And to do this at all effectively, they realized the necessity of coöperation in the organization of individual energy, resources, and intelligence. During 1912 a general convention of the Sand Hill Section was called at Jackson Springs. The Sand Hill Farmers' Association was organized with a membership of practically every Sand Hiller; the present secretary of this is an agent of the National Farm Demonstration Bureau. The association carries on test-farm work at Pinehurst, and gives to each individual member personal attention. Next, the Sand Hill Board of Trade was organized to advertise and sell the products of the neighborhood, and also to bring in new settlers. Fifteen years ago the only school-houses were log huts; these have been replaced by neat one-room houses. And now these school districts are being merged into practical consolidated schools, the pupils being transported to and from in jitneys. Every town has its high school. In 1915 the Womens' Auxiliary to the Sand Hill Board of Trade was organized to promote the building of the Eureka and other farm-life schools.

At the present time, when the traveler glides over the smooth country roads, with a panorama of cotton, corn, and tobacco fields passing before him, or when he stops at the large stock and dairy farms or at the neat farmhouse surrounded with vineyards and orchards of delicious fruits, or as he watches the farmer and the school children pass in automobiles, he does not realize that this is a country whose prosperity has been resurrected from a soil but recently condemned by Government investigators.

Fifteen years ago the social conditions of this country were bad. Barrooms were more numerous than churches. Picnics and socials were the centers of drunken brawls. Without schooling, the chief object in the girl's life was the catching of a husband, while the boy, after he had mastered the multiplication

table, became a slipshod farmer, neither caring or knowing what was going on in the world. Now most of the young people are attending a good school, and many of the young men are preparing themselves for farm life at some agricultural college. Every home takes a farm paper; many take daily newspapers. The organization of boys' corn and pig clubs, girls' canning clubs, mothers' clubs, credit unions, sire associations, and literary societies has made the spacious consolidated schoolhouse with its practical library the social center of the community. The annual picnic at Ellerbe Springs and the fair at Pinehurst bring the whole section together.

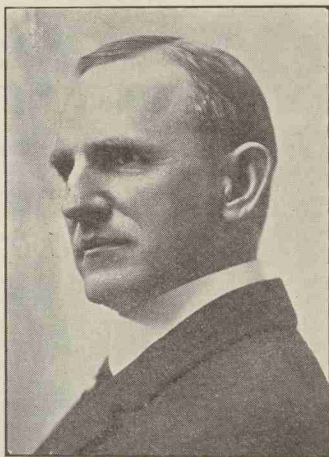
But, though the farmers are now on a prosperous, economical basis, and have made some progress in social development, the real progress of the Sand Hill Section has only begun. With its thousands of acres of level sandy ridge added to the thousands of rich undrained bottom-land, this section offers vast opportunities for new settlers, and its varied soil makes diversified farming a necessity; with electric power sufficient, after furnishing Raleigh and other cities, to turn the wheels of many factories, this is an ideal location for manufacturing industries; with many summer and health resorts as markets, dairy and truck farms, orchards and vineyards will be profitable. With the erection of their own building at the State Fair grounds, an interest and a desire to place a worthy exhibit there will naturally stimulate a friendly rivalry among the farmers. With such economic advantages and a full development of the country's social life along lines already begun, the future of the Sand Hill Section is assured.

S. F. Davidson, B.S. '14, who has been director of the Swannanoa Test Farm for the State Department of Agriculture for the past several years, has moved to West Raleigh to take a position with the Agronomy Division of the Experiment Station.

Virginia Military Institute celebrated her seventy-eighth anniversary on November 11, Founder's Day.

PLANS FOR THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT RIDDICK NOW COMPLETE

February 22 being set by the Inaugural Committee of the Board of Trustees of the A. and M. College for the inauguration of President W. C. Riddick, plans are being arranged to make the day an epoch marker in the history of the College. It will be a "Home-Coming" day, so far as old graduates are concerned, and former students from over the entire country are expected to be on hand. Distinguished visitors from other edu-



VICE-PRESIDENT W. A. WITHERS,
Chairman Inauguration Committee

ational institutions and learned scientific organizations have been invited, and many will attend.

The program as arranged at present is as follows:

Exhibition drill by cadets in the morning, before ceremony.

Academic procession.

Inaugural exercises in Pullen Hall at 11 o'clock, Governor Thomas Walter Bickett, presiding.

Invocation — Joseph Blount Cheshire, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina.

Presentation of the presiding officer, Wil-



PRESIDENT W. C. RIDDICK

Whose inauguration takes place Thursday, February 22

liam Alphonso Withers, chairman Inaugural Committee.

ADDRESSES

Henry Sturgis Drinker, president of Lehigh University.

Herbert Quick, member Federal Farm Loan Board.

Presentation of the President—Daniel Harvey Hill, retiring president.

Administration of the Oath of Office—Walter Clark, Chief Justice of North Carolina Supreme Court.

Induction into Office—Thomas Walter Bickett, Governor of North Carolina.

Inaugural Address—Wallace Carl Riddick, president of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

GREETINGS

State Institutions for Higher Education—Edward Kidder Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

The Colleges of the State—William Louis Poteat, president of Wake Forest College.

The Public Schools—James Yadkin Joyner, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The State Board of Agriculture—Clarence Poe, editor of the *Progressive Farmer*.

The State Department of Agriculture—William Alexander Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture.

The Board of Trustees—Oliver Max Gardner, Lieutenant-Governor of North Carolina.

The Alumni—William Dollison Fancette, chief engineer for the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company.

The Student Body—James Edgar MacDougall, president of the Senior Class.

The Faculty—Thomas Perrin Harrison, dean of the College.

Benediction—Bishop Cheshire.

Music.

Inaugural luncheon at 2 p. m.

Basket-ball game with Trinity College, 7:30 p. m.

Reception at College Y. M. C. A., 9 p. m.

The following is a newspaper clipping regarding the principal speakers for the inauguration:

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS FOR INAUGURATION

HON. HERBERT QUICK AND DR. HENRY STURGIS DRINKER TO MAKE PRINCIPAL

ADDRESSES

Hon. Herbert Quick, member of the Farm Loan Board of the United States, and Dr. Henry Sturgis Drinker, president of Lehigh University, will be the principal speakers upon the occasion of the inauguration of Prof. W. C. Riddick as president of A. and M. College on February 22, as announced by Prof. W. A. Withers, chairman of the Inaugural Committee.

Mr. Quick is one of the best known agricultural writers in the United States, having been editor of the *Farm and Fireside* for many years and contributor of numerous articles to the agricultural and general press of the country. His work has not been limited to agricultural technology, but has dealt forcibly with the broad and fundamental principles of rural economics of National scope. However, his literary attainments are even broader than the agricultural field, as can be seen from the following titles of some of his popular books: *In the Fairyland of America*, *The Broken Lance*, *American Inland Waterways*, *Yellowstone Nights*, and *Virginia of the Air Lanes*. An appreciation of Mr. Quick's qualifications in the agricultural world has been more recently exemplified in his appointment as a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board.

Dr. Henry Sturgis Drinker, president of Lehigh University, is a foremost figure in engineering and educational circles. He has been not only a teacher of engineering, but has given himself a practical backing by such large undertakings as the building of the Musconetcong tunnel for the Lehigh Valley Railroad. President Drinker has contributed largely to engineering literature, in the capacity of both author and editor.

The College feels that it has been very fortunate in securing as speakers for the coming inaugural ceremonies such eminent representatives of agriculture and engineering—the two branches of education with which the College is affiliated.

**A. & M. DEFEATS EASTERN COLLEGE
FIVE IN ONE-SIDED GAME**

**Techs Get Good Start, But Resort to Individual Play
Near Close of Game**

Although playing in poor form and exhibiting ragged floor work, the A. and M. quint defeated the basket-ball aggregation from Eastern College, Va., by a score of 32 to 11. At no time did the visitors threaten to pile up any great number of points, but at several stages of the game they gave a pretty exhibition of passing, only to lose a chance to pocket the leather through the excellent guarding of the Tech rear men.

A. and M. started off with a promise of making the contest extremely one-sided, but the desire to inject a little too much individualism into the game slowed down the play and in the last part of the first period the Techs accumulated only 4 points as compared to the 17 gained at the beginning.

The visitors showed flashes of basket-ball training, but during the majority of the game they played in bewildered form and gave very little team work to their style of play. Captain Kufe, who secured 9 of the 11 points for his team, exhibited nice passing, but received very little assistance from other members of his quint.

Captain Temple led in the scoring for the West Raleigh tossers, but showed a noticeable weakness in passing the ball. At times when he could have turned a pass into two points he tried for a goal at long range and failed. Leeper, who took Cline's place at one of the forward positions, figured in several nice plays and secured three field goals.

The score at the end of the first period was 21 to 7, the visitors securing only 4 points in the last half.

The line-up:

<i>Eastern</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>A. and M.</i>
Coates	Right Forward	Temple
Kufe	Left Forward	Leeper
Dolan	Center	Ducey

Whitman	Right Guard	Lewis
Pahl	Left Guard	Johnson

SUMMARY

Substitution—Ripple for Leeper, McDougal for Ducey, Ray for Lewis, Van Brocklin for Johnson. Field goals—Temple 4, Leeper 3, Ducey 3, Lewis 3, Kufe 3, Whitman 1. Foul goals—Temple 6 out of 7, Kufe 3 out of 5. Referee—Rumple. Time of halves—20 minutes.

**A. & M. QUINT IS VICTORIOUS
OVER GUILFORD, 39 TO 24**

**Coach Hartsell's Tossers Give Pretty Exhibition of
Popular Indoor Game**

A. and M. defeated Guilford College January 27th, 39 to 24, in by far the best and most exciting basket-ball game on the auditorium court this season.

Encouraged by the return of Forward Cline, who had been out of practice on account of injury, the Tech tossers entered the game with a confidence of victory, and after they were once in the lead the visitors were never able to check them. A. and M. was first to register a goal and had secured two before Guilford got their initial one. However, the Quakers began a spurt and were leading by four points before the local collegians were able to get their team work started. Once the locals got their signals working, Guilford never seriously threatened to assume the lead again. The first period ended with a score of 18 to 15 in A. and M.'s favor.

A. and M. opened the final half with a rush and piled up nine points while the visitors secured a lone field goal. The Techs continued to advance at the same ratio until the last few minutes of play, when two goals enabled Guilford supporters to have slight hope of overhauling the long lead. The time-keeper's whistle, however, soon told the final outcome.

The entire A. and M. team gave a consistent exhibition of good basket-ball, which

included fast passing, excellent team-work, and strong guarding. The work of Temple, Cline, and Lewis in goal shooting was applauded time after time, Lewis's work being very noticeable. He held his opponent to one field goal and was an important man in passing. Cline led in field goals with seven to his credit and received much attention by his all-round floorwork. 'Red' Johnson played a strong game at guard and started many of the passes.

Massey was the individual star for Guilford. Although playing guard, he amassed four field and four foul goals to his credit for a total of 12 points, which was half of his team's number. The visitors used good team-work in starting their passes, but encountered strong guarding near the goal.

The line-up:

<i>A. and M.</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Guilford</i>
Temple	Right Forward	Semans
Cline	Left Forward	Jones
Ducey	Center	Smith
Lewis	Right Guard	Walzer
Johnson	Left Guard	Massey

SUMMARY

Substitutions—Zachary for Smith, Leeper for Cline. Field goals—Temple 6, Cline 7, Lewis 4, Johnson 1, Semans 4, Massey 4, Jones 1, Smith 1. Foul goals—Temple, 3 out of 8 chances; Lewis, none out of 2 chances; Massey, 4 out of 10 chances. Referee—Denmark, of Raleigh. Umpire—Rumple, of A. and M. Time of halves—20 minutes.

A. & M. ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY BY DEFEATING STETSON UNIVERSITY

Techs Team Holds Florida Boys to Lone Field Goal in Last Period; Score 28-14

Holding their opponents to a lone field goal—two points—in the final half, the A. and M. five defeated the quint from Stetson University, Deland, Fla., on the auditorium

court by a score of 28 to 14. Featured by close guarding and fast playing by both teams, the game was hard fought throughout, especially in the first half, and it was either quint's victory until the West Raleigh tossers forged ahead shortly after opening the final period.

The Florida boys threw a scare into the A. and M. camp by starting off like a whirlwind, and after the first five minutes of play they had the best end of a 12-4 score. The Techs then began a system of closer guarding and gradually cut down their opponents' lead to a margin of one point by speeding up their play about five minutes before the end of the half. The locals' speed was responsible for their addition of several field goals. At the end of the first period the score stood 12 to 11 in Stetson's favor.

A foul shot by Temple at the beginning of the final half enabled A. and M. to tie the count, and although the score was tied once more at 14 all the visitors never again threatened to overtake a lead that the Techs gradually increased until the referee's whistle ended play as Cline shot the last field goal into the basket. Miller made the only field goal secured by his team in the last half shortly after the opening of the half, and extremely close guarding always resulted in failure to pocket the ball after the visitors had succeeded in working the leather under their basket.

The work of both quints in passing the ball was way above the ordinary, and at various stages of the game both teams gave pretty exhibitions of team-work. Intercepting passes was no common part of the play by any means, and time after time the ball would change possession through the alertness of players on both quints.

The entire A. and M. team played a strong game. Every player did his work according to his very best ability, and there was not a moment during the forty minutes of play that some Tech tosser did not have a chance at a field goal. Ducey, Lewis, and Cline secured three field goals, while Captain Temple pocketed two field goals. Johnson played a strong game at guard and started much of the passing.

Miller, playing right forward, led his team in throwing field goals with three to his credit. He secured two of them in the first half and scored the only points made by his team in the final period.

The line-up:

<i>A. and M.</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Stetson</i>
Temple	Right Forward	Miller
Cline	Left Forward	Gardnier
Ducey	Center	Rutherford
Lewis	Right Guard	Fenno
Johnson	Left Guard	Bailey

SUMMARY

Scoring—Field goals—Temple 2, Cline 3, Ducey 3, Lewis 3, Gardnier 1, Rutherford 1, Bailey 1. Foul goals—Temple, 6 out of 13 chances; Bailey, 2 out of 8 chances; Gardnier, none out of 1 chance; Rutherford, none out of 1 chance. Referee—Denmark, Raleigh. Umpire—Rumble, A. and M. Time of halves—20 minutes.

TECH QUINT WINS FROM DAVIDSON FIVE BY SCORE OF 32 TO 26

Cline's Three Goals Enabled A. & M. To Grab Victory;
Play Close and Exciting Game

With the score standing tied at 26 all and only three minutes to play, Left Forward Cline's three goals enabled A. and M. to defeat Davidson 32 to 26, and furnished one of the most thrilling finishes to a basket-ball game ever played in this city. Five times tied, the score never showed a margin advantageous enough for either quint to ease up its play, and throughout the second half it was either team's victory. Speed, enthusiasm, and plenty of pretty passing and goal shooting abounded from beginning to end, and there was never a dull moment for the fans during the exhibition.

The most notable part of the game was the work of Ripple, a freshman playing his first complete varsity game, who took Captain Temple's place at right forward. This young player led in the scoring with seven goals to

his credit, and it is needless to say that he was the principal point-getter for his team. Time after time shaking off guards, he pocketed the leather under difficulties. However, it was Cline's pretty shooting in the last three minutes of play that gave the Techs the margin of victory. Two of his shots were from difficult angles of the court and drew tremendous applause from the spectators.

Another player who featured was King, whose five goals in the first half gave the Davidson tossers an advantage over the locals and materially aided his team to take the lead early in the first half, which ended with Davidson claiming the large end of a 12-15 score. However, in the last half A. and M. guards covered King on every play and he was held scoreless.

Lewis was the first to register a goal, giving A. and M. the opening score, but the visitors soon tied the count and by several pretty goals ran their total to 10 points while A. and M. was held to 4. Ripple and Cline then started their floor work and narrowed the margin to 3 points.

The second half was entirely too close for both players and spectators. First one team and then the other would assume the lead only to lose it in short order. The work of both quints was spectacular at times, and plenty of speed was injected into the play.

The line-up:

<i>A. and M.</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Davidson</i>
Ripple	Right Forward	King
Cline	Left Forward	Childs
Ducey	Center	Hengeveld
Lewis	Right Guard	Reese
Walker	Left Guard	Walker

SUMMARY

Substitutions—Dean for Walker, McDougal for Ducey, Van Brocklin for Johnson. Scoring, field goals—Ripple 7, Cline 4, Lewis 2, Johnson 1, King 5, Childs 3, Dean 2. Foul goals—Lewis, 4 out of 8 chances; Reese, 4 out of 6 chances. Referee—Denmark. Time of periods—20 minutes.

**DURING THE ABSENCE OF
CAPTAIN TEMPLE TRINITY
DEFEATS THE TECHS**

With Captain Temple out of the game on account of sickness, the A. and M. quint lost to Trinity by a score of 32 to 24 in the first game of a series of three.

Discouraged by their hard luck, it was evident throughout the entire game that the A. and M. boys were not in their best form. Their passing was inaccurate and they could not find the basket. Had they showed their former form it would have been spelled defeat for the Trinity five.

Lewis and Cline featured for A. and M. "Red" Johnson played a strong guarding game, and time after time took the ball from Ferrall and passed it down the court for a goal.

During the last few minutes of play Coach Hartsell sent in a new team, with the exception of Johnson and Lewis. During this period Ripple, who substituted for Leeper, scored a pretty field goal and Van Brocklin did some pretty guarding.

Groome and Martin were the outstanding stars for Trinity. The tall center played a beautiful game. He caged three goals in the first period. Ferrall attracted much attention by his splendid passing and the diminutive player incidentally secured the prettiest shot from the floor. Mayes shooting near the close of the final period gave Trinity six points that enabled them to play safe.

Excellent guarding at critical times and the continued rooting of A. and M. students encouraging their team when the boys began occasional spurts, made the game full of pep and enthusiasm from beginning to end. Music by the A. and M. band added much towards making the game interesting.

The game was played without an umpire in the first half. Umpire Polk Denmark taking Lewis's place because the latter was delayed by a late train. He arrived from Greensboro in time to referee in the last period. The line-up:

<i>Trinity</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>A. and M.</i>
Ferrall	Leeper
	Right Forward	

Mayes	Cline
	Left Forward	
Groome	Ducey
	Center	
Martin	Lewis
	Right Guard	
Patten	Johnson
	Left Guard	

SUMMARY

Substitution—LeGrand for Patten, Ripple for Leeper, McDougal for Ducey, Van Brocklin for Johnson. Scoring: Field goals—Ferrall 3, Mayes 4, Groome, 3, Martin 4, Cline 3, Lewis 3, Johnson 1, Ducey 1, Ripple 1. Foul goals—Martin, 4 out of 7 chances; Lewis, 4 out of 7 chances. Officials: Referee—Lewis, of Greensboro. Umpire—Denmark, of Raleigh. Time of halves—20 minutes.

THE TECHS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- A. and M., 35; Durham Y. M. C. A., 20.
- A. and M., 32; Eastern College, 11.
- A. and M., 39; Guilford College, 24.
- A. and M., 28; Stetson University, 14.
- A. and M., 32; Davidson College, 26.
- A. and M., 24; Trinity College, 32.
- A. and M., 30; Wake Forest College, 29.
- A. and M., 18; V. P. I., 27.
- A. and M., 29; Elon College, 12.
- A. and M., 18; W. and L., 24.
- A. and M., 10; V. M. I., 31.
- A. and M., 21; Catholic University, 25.

- Feb. 22. Trinity College at Raleigh.
- Feb. 24. V. M. I. at Raleigh.
- Feb. 27. Trinity College at Durham.
- Feb. 28. Elon College at Raleigh.

The Absolute Ass

The Absolute Ass—"Why is reading exactly like waltzing?"

The Algebraic Equivalent of Zero—"I do not know; please tell me."

The Absolute Ass—"Because one always goes slowly when one comes to the rough places."—*Yale Record*.

ALUMNI

GARDNER IS BOOSTED FOR GOVERNORSHIP

A. & M. Alumni Banquet with Lieutenant-Governor
Guest of Honor

Alumni of A. and M. College holding their midwinter meeting around a plentifully spread banquet table at the College Friday night predicted that Max Gardner, who was the guest of honor, would be the next Governor of North Carolina, and the Lieutenant-Governor, who is a graduate of the institution and who has fought for the Red and White on the athletic field of battle, was highly commended by alumni and guests. During the course of short after-dinner talks he was referred to as a man made from material from which people like to make governors and as the man who made a gain every time he hit the line in the battle of life.

There were many conflicting attractions, and the weather was severe, but these factors did not deter from the attendance, and about one hundred were around the tables. The feasting began with oyster cocktail and went through six courses, ending with the inevitable demi-tasse and cigars, over which the guests sipped and puffed during the snappy speech-making.

The meeting was presided over by John A. Park, who paid a glowing tribute to the distinguished guest of honor. He was proud that Max Gardner was an alumnus of his alma mater, and was glad to have him present. Mr. Park was an ideal toastmaster and instilled appropriate humor in the introduction of the speakers.

Those who made short talks were C. B. Williams, Representative McLendon of Durham, Senators Bunn, Ray, Bennett, and Matheson, Representative Matthews, Harry Hartsell, President Riddick, D. F. Giles, and Col. George Peterson.

The majority of the speakers were alumni of the College, and all were friends. Senator Bunn and Representative Holding are Wake

Forest men, and they recalled interesting incidents resulting from conflicts between the two ancient rivals on the athletic field. Although they considered the College an enemy in athletics, they were its friends because of the wonderful achievements accomplished by the institution along lines of engineering and agriculture.

The members of the Legislature, two of which are on the Appropriations Committee, in making short addresses promised the College aid and support in its efforts to secure appropriations sufficient to promote the work it has undertaken.

Dean Thomas Harrison could not be present, but he sent a letter which was read by Mr. Park. He expressed his greetings to the association and sent the message to the guest of honor that four years from now his friends were hoping to make it Governor Gardner.

Representative McLendon of Durham was introduced as the man who in his tramp towards fame had first been a farmer, then a soldier, next a lawyer, and now had sprouted a moustache. Mr. McLendon said that when he was a student he never thought that the day would come when he would be able to do something for A. and M. He didn't know whether or not he was in that position now, but he stood where he could make a big "fuss" and he was ready to make that "fuss" in behalf of his alma mater.

Harry Hartsell, head coach, was introduced as "Open Front." He told of his aspirations in an athletic way towards the institution. He was encouraged by the progress made along all lines of athletic work, and he promised the Red and White a football eleven for 1917 that will be on a par with any in the Southland.

Col. George Peterson spoke of the military feature of the institution. He said that the patriotism of the boys who had attended A. and M. had gone a long way towards making the National Guard what it is today. Colonel Peterson said that he would like to see the faculty and students do more along this line in the future.

It fell to the lot of D. F. Giles, superintendent of Wake County schools and a boyhood chum of the guest of honor, to introduce the principal speaker. He said that the people of Western North Carolina loved Max Gardner, and that long ago they had recognized in him a man ever ready to champion the cause of all who needed and deserved his championship. He had always, even from boyhood, worshiped Max as a hero, and he was glad to introduce him as a man constructed from the material from which people like to make governors.

The Lieutenant-Governor was brief. He said that he did not wish to weary his hearers. "When I came to A. and M.," he said, "I had nothing, and in one sense of the word, I still have it." He was glad to be at the dinner, and was deeply appreciative of the spirit which prompted the affair in his honor.

Mr. Gardner was glowing in his love for A. and M. Always the old College would rank high in his esteem. He had come to it just a country lad and an orphan. The men who had the school in charge had taken him under their care and guided and directed him. To them he acknowledged credit for most of his accomplishments.

The speaker closed with a beautiful word-picture of the North Carolina that is to come. A. and M., working in coöperation with other institutions and aided by the State's resources, will see the day when every city, every town, and every hamlet will be linked with golden fields of grain and snowy acres of cotton, dotted with manufacturing and industrial plants.

It is a noteworthy fact that out of nineteen farm-life school principals in the State, thirteen of these men are A. and M. graduates. There is no more noble and useful calling in the agricultural field today than that of the farm-life school teacher. They, more than any other factor, are tending to keep the boys and girls on the farm. A. and M. feels justly proud that her sons are playing such a prominent part in future development of our native State.

The following are the graduates of A. and M. who are carrying on this important work in North Carolina: Z. C. Gardner, B.S., '16; H. L. Joslyn, B.S. '13; M. L. Eargle, B.S. '08; S. J. Kirby, B.S. '12; A. L. Teachey, B.S. '15; T. L. Bayne, Jr., B.S. '14; H. W. Bullard, B.S. '14; J. H. Speas, B.S. '16; S. G. Crater, B.S. '16; D. E. Roberts, B.S. '14; K. L. Greenfield, B.S. '16; J. S. Howard, B.S. '15; and R. M. Ritchie, B.S. '16.

There are others who are answering to this call from other States all over the Nation.

J. V. Champion, B.E. '16, and Miss Frances Lowen of Titusville, Pa., were married at the bride's home in Titusville on Saturday evening, February 3d, at 3 o'clock.

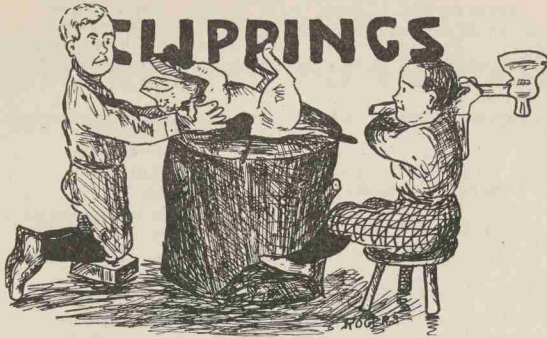
Mr. Champion was a Raleigh boy and is well remembered by many friends among the students and alumni as a star football player. He has recently resigned a position with the Westinghouse Company, at Wilkinsburg, Pa., to accept one with the Ingersoll-Rand Company at Painted Post, N. Y. His bride is pleasantly remembered in Raleigh, where she made many friends during the year she spent in the city as domestic science teacher in the Raleigh High School.

R. A. Gill, B.E. '14, was married to Miss Grace Shepherd of Statesville, in El Paso, Texas, on Monday, January 29th.

Mr. Gill is stationed in El Paso, being with the North Carolina Cavalry troop. His bride left Statesville for a supposed visit to Charlotte, but instead of visiting in Charlotte she went on down to the border, where they were married. Mr. and Mrs. Gill will make their home in El Paso for the present.

Dr. J. I. Handley, B.S. '14, having resigned his position with the veterinary department of the College, is now assistant professor of surgery and clinics at the Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing. Dr. S. A. Alexander, likewise an alumnus, has filled the vacancy Dr. Handley left.

G. H. Hodges, B.E. '04, is superintendent of the Collier mine for the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Uniontown, Pa.



"Is there any truth in these reports that the Germans are revolting?"

"Yes, I'm sure they are; very!"—*Lampoon.*

R & W

Mistress—"Bridget, it always seems to me that the worst mistresses get the best cooks."

Cook—"Ah, go on wid yer blarney!"—*London Opinion.*

R & W

Briggs—"What exam. did you have this morning?"

Jiggs—"I couldn't tell. There was no title on the paper of questions."—*Punch Bowl.*

R & W

To All Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that M. Beasley is going to be more "simplicit" in the future so that her name will not appear in the joke department again.—*Acorn.*

R & W

Lost: A note-book with Madeline Higgs on the back. Finder please turn over to her.—*Meredith Acorn.*

R & W

Captain—"What's he charged with, Casey?"

Officer—"I don't know the regular name fer it, captain; but I caught him a-flirtin' in the park."

Captain—"Ah, that's impersonatin' an officer."—*Judge.*

Galoshes

When Hermes used to hurry round
On errands for the gods of Greece,
He tried wing'd sandals once and found
That they were mighty to increase
His speed afoot or through the air;
By them his tasks were swiftly done,
With leisure left for him to fare
On pleasure bent through wind and sun.

But Hermes, as the sculptors show,
Was fairer for the sandal wings;
They added grace as well as "go"
To his Olypian journeyings.

If Hermes still were carrying mail,
As when Olypian slopes were fair,
He'd put his sandal wings on sale,
And, following fashion's whim, would wear
Six-buckled "artics" on his feet
With buckles loose and flaps that yawn;
And then he'd slop through snow and sleet
With all his grace and swiftness gone.

Imaging Hermes, if you can,
Galoshed like any college man!

—*Widow.*

R & W

Sneeze, D—n You, Sneeze

With queer concatenations
Of quick-quelled cachinations
And snorting, sniggering sneezes by the
score;
With lavish lamentations,
With lachrymal libations,
La Grippe grotesquely greets us all once
more.

Fire In His Eye

Zeke—"I ran all the way down town to the fire last night."

Reek—"Did you save anything?"

Zeke—"Yeah; car fare."

(And now they scarcely speak.)—*Chaparral*.

R & W

Irate Papa (who has called on the principal of the school over some trouble about his boy)—"Look here! You seem to think you can run this school any way you damn please!"

Smooth Principal—"Well, while your language is both coarse and vulgar, you seem to have grasped the situation with amazing accuracy."

R & W

What She Needed

Mistress—"What do we need for dinner?"

Servant—"Sure, ma'am, and I've tripped over the rug an' we need a new set of dishes."

—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger*.

R & W

Ima—"There's something strange about the English in 'The Lost Prince.'"

Ura—"How's that?"

Ima—"Well, for one thing, it's novel English."—*Burr*.

R & W

Butcher—"And now, ma'am, how will you have this chickeen dressed?"

Bride of a Day—"Er—ah, I hardly know. Would it be too much trouble to show me what they are wearing this spring."—*Judge*.

R & W

First Post-diluvian Youth (120 years old)—"Damp weather, isn't it? I don't think I ever saw so much water on the ground at this time of the year."

Second Post-diluvian Youth—"Sh! There comes old man Noah. Don't get him started."—*Widow*.

R & W

The pessimist was suffering from rheumatism.

"Every bone in my body aches," he complained.

"You ought to be glad you are not a her-ring," said the optimist."—*Tit-Bits*.

Never Again

(After Thoughts)

Will I have a girl

Junior Week?

Not if I am

Conscious—

Not ME!

I asked one up

Last time—

I did.

Paid her expenses

Outa money I

Bummed from father

That is

Most of it, the rest

Was on my watch.

She came all right—

Damtootin, she did—

Good-looker,

Swell line of fancy

Chatter—and

Dance? She was there

Likeamillion, boy!

I saw her almost

Twice;

Coming and

Going.

And once when she

Couldn't find the Guy

That took her to all the

Dances.

She fell for him

And he

Also dropped. I wish

He'd broke his

Damneck,

I do.

Will I have some

Other girl?

Yes I will—

NOT!

No more payin' for

Some other boob's

Good time—

Not little

Willie!

I'm goin'ta

Get me some

Other gink's girl

FREE—

If I gotta

Commit murder—

I am!

—*Widow*.

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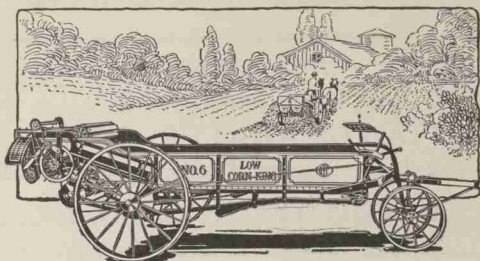
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