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SUMMER SCHOOL

TECHNICIAN

Vol. I

West Raleigh, N. C., July 23, 1920

No. 10

WHY SHOULD TEACHERS STUDY THE HISTORY OF N. C.?

(R. B. House)

I have been asked to state briefly why the summer school teachers ought to be interested in North Carolina history.

Every person in North Carolina ought to know the history of the State for the same reason that he ought to know his mother and father, brothers and sisters, and other members of his family. The State forms one great commonwealth, and his life with that of his neighbors is bound together in a great movement which we call history. He should know this history to know where he comes from and what he is.

In particular every teacher should know the history of the State because he is shaping the minds of future citizens. He should both know and love the commonwealth he is building thus through its citizens, else he should not teach. Intelligent study of North Carolina history will certainly help a teacher to understand his work. It will also certainly help him to love the work he is doing.

North Carolina has a great tradition of achievement. Her colonial history is a record of the people building homes in the wilderness even though beset by the fiercest of Indians on the continent, and opposed by a most selfish proprietary government. North Carolina was the first colony to defy British power, the first to declare independence from England, and the winner of three of the decisive battles of the Revolution—Moore's Creek Bridge, King's Mountain, and Guilford Court house. North Carolina, of all the thirteen colonies, was the first to make provision for a university as a State enterprise, and the University of North Carolina is the oldest State University in America. Also at Salem was founded the third college for women to be founded in America. Our record in the Civil War is unsurpassed, and in the World War, North Carolina again had an opportunity to show its mettle.

These things indicate some of the features of the state's history that teachers ought to know, not by hearsay, but by a sure knowledge of the facts of history. These facts they can get only by reading. Before leaving the summer school each teacher should visit the collection of books on North Carolina written by North Carolinians, in the State Library. All North Carolinians ought to read the following books: History of North

(Continued on page 2.)



DINING HALL.

I don't want to, and yet I must,
For something says "Now speak";
I hate it tho because it brings
My thots' toward next week,
Which sure must come to bring an end;
To pleasant days most gone,
But you don't know what I'm getting at
So I will let you on.
Six pleasant weeks the Summer School,
Has given to us all,
And with the six just brimming full
Of pleasures great and small,
A gift also of something more,
Was given to each one;
A bit on knowledge, skill and pride
To make the thing well done.
And now, as always, comes the end
I hate it tho' don't you?
But when the Summer comes again
Come with it, I'll come too.

My best to you.
TECHNICIAN.

THE COUNTRY HOME

Presumably most of the people attending the State College Summer School will teach in small towns and rural communities during the coming year. For this reason, more attention should be given to the problems arising in such localities. The solving of the rural community problems is one of the greatest undertakings of the age.

Perhaps the greatest of these is the problem of keeping the boys and girls on the farms. This is a problem that has not been solved yet for the boys and girls are still going to the towns and cities by the thousands. Teachers in rural communities and especially agricultural teachers should begin to give this problem more attention.

The people we hear talking about the back to the country movement are

all right in their theory, but before people begin to flock back to the country and boys and girls remain on the farms, many things will have to be done. One of the big things to do is this, make the country as agreeable to live in as the town and city. One of the most powerful factors in solving this is the country home. The

(Continued on page 2.)

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WHY SHOULD TEACHERS STUDY N. C. HISTORY?

(Continued from page 1.)

Carolina by R. D. W. Connor, W. K. Boyd, and J. G. deR. Hamilton; Cornelius Harnett by R. D. W. Connor; Poems by John Charles McNeill; and the stories of O. Henry. These books will introduce a North Carolinian to an unlimited field of study and entertainment.

THE COUNTRY HOME

(Continued from page 1.)

countryman's surroundings are very different from those of the city man. The city man goes out in the country and sees the conditions and then begins to wonder how the country man lives. Instead of finding neat cottages and modern bungalows, he finds rude cabins and square houses. Often the city man's automobile house is more attractive to the eye than the country man's residence. Boys and girls are going to town and people are going to remain in the city as long as these conditions exist.

The North Carolina agricultural and rural community teachers should inaugurate a movement to provide the same conditions in the country that are found in the towns and cities. Because people do not live as close together in the country as the town people is not any reason why their homes shouldn't be just as attractive. Until the conditions in the country are improved considerably, boys and girls will continue to leave the farms and food will become scarcer for every time a boy leaves the farm, he becomes a consumer and not a producer. What are we going to do?

GIBBON HOBBS.

Two girls were seen chasing across the campus to catch a street car. One of them stopped at the first crossing. The other girl waved breathlessly at her, saying, "Come on, we have to get down here by this red, white, and blue post before the car will stop for us."



SOUTH DORMITORY.

Half a block, half a block,
Half a block forward.
On toward the dance hall
Came the "400";
Onward on convex legs
Biddies just from the egg,
What a noise the brood made,
Oh! That "400".

With 'Air Float' and 'Rouge' displayed
Only to be dismayed,
When the bee did lite on them
We Summerettes wondered;
How they did make reply,
Gossip some bye and bye,
No chaperons they said and why,
That naughty "400."
Apologies, Mr. Tennyson.

Sutton: And I want something run-
ning around my house besides a fence.
Brown: What? Puppy dogs?
Looks like rain.

What would you think if you saw
Lillian wearing a curtain?

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TECHNICIAN

WANTED.

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Dishwashers. West Raleigh "400".

Wart remover. Arline, Kimball and Evelyn Baysmore.

Camouflage for excessive convex curvature of the nether limbs. West Raleigh "400."

Permanent tint. Mary Bird.

New and effective bluff. "400."

Soft soap. Cline.

Another nurse for West Raleigh "400."—Tompkins has quit.

The orchard moved nearer to Watauga. Zip.

Mr. McCown. Mrs. McCown
Editors and manager just gone to Bermuda.

More prunes for Clara.

Shower baths. Residents in Holiday.

Prunes also. Sadie.

Straw hat around my ankle, but I don't care. Mitchell.

Place to fight a duel. P. T. and Jim.

More Palm Olive soap. Watauga rats.

No more toad frogs. Bayzu.

Straight pins. Can't run an office without 'em. Constable.

Safety pins. Can't nurse without 'em. Tompkins.

A joke on Trixie Cutie.

Another straw hat to stick my heel thru. The other Mitchell.

A place to put my feet. Trixie.

To know the fellow who taken us around to the party on Person Street. Also Sadie.

WANTED.

A husband with the following qualifications:

1. He must be 6 feet tall, with brown eyes, red hair, weighing 160 lbs. and wearing No. 10 shoes.

2. He must have a car—a Ford will do but it must be a coupe.

3. He must be able to get us "home" by 10:55.

4. He must be calm, attentive, and willing to spend money.

5. We would like for him to be cute. Any applicant write either of the following:

LILLIAN HARRIS,
SADIE POPE,
OR SUDIE HORTEN.

The Hayride

Six young men and ten nice girls
From the Summer School you know,
Did all decide one afternoon
On a nice hay ride to go.
The crowd was very gay no doubt
And nothing seemed amiss
For when they reached the Cary road
They In Like
rode Groups This

They motored out the Garner road
All past the cornfields green,
The sun shone brightly all the while
And hot, they thot 'twas mean.
They sped by picanninnies brown
With all the world just bliss,
And when they rested in the town
They rode In groups Like this.

The sun went down and evening came
But not too soon they said,
For while in Garner 'twas just right
You see they were well fed (?)
But Mitchell, the unlucky one
Her footing she did miss,
And when she fell, down went the rest
Just all mixed uplikethis.

TRIXIE.

WORLD WITHOUT MEN.

The Chaperon in Dormitory number four is very devout and concludes her prayer with the Gloria.

Two girls on the porch outside heard her praying.

"What does she say", asked the one.
"I did not understand all she said"
replied the other "But she ended it with
'World without Men, ah! me'."

Sadie Pope was known to pass the poultry plant and to observe some sheep lying in the shade of a tree in one of the yards. Pointing toward them he was heard to exclaim: "What are all of those bags filled with?"

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TECHNICIAN

OUR EMBARRASSMENT

We hear, not infrequently, that someone came to N. C. State College Summer School because every other place was filled and, further, that someone else will leave this summer with an intention to come here no more.

We regret very much to hear this, not only because of its sound but because of the spirit and attitude of which it is born; and more still, because it is not unjustifiable. The college is not all that any of us wish it to be but it is a state and not a private institution and we feel that it better behaves each citizen to aid in making it all it should be rather than condemning it. Our dormitories do not flatter men, let alone ladies, but remember, if every voter in the state came here and lived in some of them as we have they would have a new conception and we would be differently situated. We could offer modern conveniences on each floor of properly constructed dormitories; we could offer you the proper setting for a summer session. The state is not fully informed—help us remove the buffer.

This is our only technical college and it must strive to meet the needs of a large and ever growing field. We admit that we are much akin to the boy of twenty-one who votes as his father directs, but we decry this and are hoping and striving to fill a greater need.

Our state needs the college and the college needs more support from the state both in men and money. Any business comes to a point of development at which it must undergo a radical change both in size and detail. The man who started a successful business in some corner shack has come to this point which meant either a big and bright future or floating in shallows and misery. With colleges it is the same. Youth is no excuse. Colleges of fewer years are doing bigger things and we must do them too. We must have more men and more of the best men of the state. We too, must have a place and things fitting for them when we get them. One word from you can cause some father to send his son elsewhere. One word also can put another father behind us. Enough of them behind us will make our college a place to which all their sons will be proud to come when in search of tech-

nical education. As teachers of the state you have our future in your hands. Then as teachers continue your mission of service. Lend us a helping hand and we will strive to offer you the services of a college of which you'll be proud and you will come here only because it is one of the best.

It is not our intention to discredit. Such will never be our aim. Yet the things we have done are history and will care for themselves. The things that we have failed to do are the sins for which we must pay. Then it is that we, with a vision of our opportunities on our soul, must march thru the future abreast the ones in the leading line.

OUR DANCES.

One of the most enjoyable features of our Summer School play has been the dances.

We feel that the school in offering this means of recreation, has been well repaid by the high level upon which the members of the school have kept it. We are glad that this contribution to our necessary play has been so well received and feel that it too goes to show the kind of Summer School for which N. C. State College stands.

It is always the people and not the things.

"Mary Jane, Mary Jane,
Where have you been?"
"I have been with Col. Olds
To wade in the stream."
"Mary Jane, Mary Jane,
What did you there?"
"I had a good time
There was no one to stare."

LOST.

A precious heart set with love and joy. No reward offered for it is lost forever. Cutey.

The campus has a little bench
Set way out on the green,
Haig and Sadie hold it down
When no Shef and Byrd are seen.

Here's to the old Technician
It is worth its weight in gold,
In it is found the news sublime
And clippings manifold.

TRIXIE.

The lady said (on the side too) "If you will note the ones who are always ranting against woman suffrage, you will find that they are hen-pecked husbands"

And we note further that the ones we find crowing for it are always the hens

If you want a conversation with Cutey, just mention hearts.

NOTICE

Now if this issue of the **TECHNICIAN** suits you send us \$1.00 and your fillings for this blank and we will send you the **TECHNICIAN** for the coming college year.

Name

Address

R. C. ERNST, Circulation Mgr.
West Raleigh, N. C.



PATTERSON HALL.

WANTED: A WIFE.

I want and need a wife. I will consider any sort of applicant, but will give special attention and considerations to those of the following qualifications:

She will not wear boudoir caps later than twelve A. M.

She must not wear tennis shoes or soft shoes of any description.

She must not wear bungalow aprons.

She must not wear uneven trails. She should not wear middy suits.

She will please not dip snuff.

She absolutely must not spend more than fifteen cents per week for lemon drops.

She must be a suffragette.

She must not use rolling pins. (Omittable if necessary)

She must not raise a rough house because of late hours.

She must not carry on any unnecessary flirtations.

She must not specialize in campus while in Summer School.

She must be able to crawl thru a small hole in a barbed wire fence.

She must not associate with P. T. Long.

All qualifications excepting the last two will be eliminated if necessary.

Yours for quick service and a happy future.

Signed, JIM COGGIN.

"Now you stop."

PINE NEEDLES

A suggestion, Mr. Lehman: When announcing chorus practice request that all teachers bring their teeth with them as some have been seen wearing out the steps chasing back to third floor for them.

Miss A. (Sunday a. m.): "Where are you going to worship today?"

Miss B. "I thought I would go to Christ church, won't you go with me?"

Miss A. "No, I thank you, I have already decided to go to the Episcopal church today."

She: Well I've been hearing of campus 'till I'm tired of it. I've been here four weeks and I haven't seen a thing of it yet.

A nice little dress was hanging high
Two hungry mice came creeping by,
One took a nibble, the other took a bite,
Now that dress is a perfect sight.

U. B.

P. T.: (Dancing with one of the Summer School's fair ones): Don't you wish the music would hurry up and catch up with us?"

One morning after having attended class regularly for a week on Child Psychology a lady was distressed to find that she was not in Educational Sociology.

WHOSE YOUR FRIEND?

He: Yep, it's to be strictly a card dance.

Lul: No need of me going then, there won't be anybody there that I will know.

Dancer: Who is all that, that just came in?

Perception: That's Ruby and her satellites.

Alma: He's in the drug store, better come look after him.

Elsie: Not like Sutton, he can take care of himself.

Returned Summerette: How's everything in the mess hall?

Riley: Oh, he's all Right.

Sadie: I'm off of him for life.

She: (O-o-o-h!) And I hadn't seen him in five years.

Sadie, (reading Technician): Oh! How dreadful! (Editors Note?)

A long hair on a shoulder and we are poor at guessing. Tell us, Lehman, how did it happen.

Leon is a great runner even tho' Young.

De Snitchem barber shop. Hair bobbing a specialty. Adv.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

Gresham admits a fever blister, Pink Hill here then too, but she swears that without reason it just came and without her realizing it. Must have been anticipation.

Enthusiastic Reader: Oh, this issue will do very well.

Editor (after pecking "Who'd a thot it" on a typewriter 'till even 'Red' could carry the tune) :? ? ? ?

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Now Roberts you didn't earn that stick of candy and tho' *Young* be honest about it, take it back.

Evelyn and me went catching hop toads and—continued in Want ads.

A startled Apex rabbit in the sixth minute of his journey East, was passing State College barns in official scared-rabbit style when Zip Hobbs, also, going East, came up behind.

"Look here rabbit" says Zip, "Where you going?"

Rabbit, with one eye on the future just kept a clicking off his best for the East.

"Well" says Zip, "If you can't run get out of the way of somebody that can, I am going to Watauga."

Summerette 1: Having a successful course?

Summerette 2: Yes, havn't missed autoing a single week since I've been here.

Dear Heart:

I went to Winston Hall at 8:05 A. M. and you were not there. Now dear why did you fail me, was the car late or did mother keep you at home?

There is not any danger of a knife cutting our love in two. Even death could not stop me from loving you. The pillow will never slip.

With oodles of love,

BRIG.

Effie says "For the utmost in safety, remember the safety pin."

Evelyn: You cute little old buzzard. Dr. ————?, (from behind: gradually bleaches again—regains self composure—shuts mouth—undecidedly resumes journey.

Keep 'aknockin T. Grady, you'll land one after awhile.

Reward for the identification of the person who bit Tompkins on the cheek.

Mary Bird: I wish that I could fall off about twenty-five pounds.

Coggins: Gee! If you did Shef would be walking around here with a microscope.

Lula: Hot water dissolves grease.

Prof: How do you know?

Lula: Because hot water cleans dirty dishes.

Prof: I didn't know that you washed dishes.

Nettie Lou has converted the Shu Fixery into a leaving room. Wonder what she will accomplish next.

Somebody please tell Jim Coggan that *he can't live on love* before he starves to death.

If it's "On with the dance" ask Pauline. Krum Hill.

A new student arrived yesterday. When the room signal sounded she stood in awe and when it finished blowing she heaved a sigh and said; "Thank Godness, we won't have to hear that d—thing any-more for it busted that time."

West Raleigh "400": And we wouldn't have gone to that dance anyway. (Summerette Note): 10c. per bushel.

Jim, (At 11:00, grinning): Had a big time tonight boys. Been to the Hospital and around. Tell us which one, Jim.

She: Y-e-a-h, and I haven't seen Red in three whole days.

Haig and Shef: Got business across the way—see you later.

Pope and Lassiter: Got business across the way—see you later.
Innocent bystander:?

She of four summers: 'Spouse I feel of a house?

He of five: O-g-h you'd be dead.

Cutey broke a leg running after Red.

West Raleigh "400": They've finally found a decent dancer in the Summer School.

Ditto: Really.

FOUND.

Ugh! Safety pin—keep that—come in handy some time.

Zip, you have one of the original fraternity pins (recently lost); you are now eligible to the "400."

Any fellow who blows in with four rubber tires and a sputter, can get a girl.

Eva: Oh! I don't want to teach; believe I'll go to the State Normal and take domestic science next year.

Clara: (When Jim was absent); No doubt you will be taking a Normal course in domestic science during the coming year.

P. T., (passing by Method) on hay-ride while a colored woman was throwing peaches to the people in the passing trucks. "Say Lady, throw one this way."

Yep, all over Suttons shoulder. Wonder what flavor it was.

West Raleigh "400" (breathlessly): Yeah, and they stayed 'till after 'leven o'clock without a chaperon.

Pick: I'll tell you a joke.
Brown: No you won't either.
Pick: It was (sputter, sputter)
Brown, (after a scramble): Well, I'll tell you what it was.
It wasn't anything but he got scratched on a pin.

TO THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

Here's to the Goddess of Liberty born—
Born to bring Peace on Freedom's glad morn—
Star of the dawn hath Heaven sent down
To shine out in hope in glory's bright crown—
She came with her light to our city of oaks
And smiled on each "Tax Heel" as one of her folks
Chums are we in the "Old North State"
Where Peace had her birth as Liberty's mate.
R. A. REID.

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HAPPY NOW—But How About The Day When Time Lays On A Heavy Hand and The World Begins to Frown?

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"ROMANCE OF A FARMERS LAD"

I met her in the meadow,
When evening sun was low,
We walked along together
Mid twilight's evening glow.
Patiently she waited while
Gallantly I lowered the bars,
Her soft eyes resting on me
As radiant as the stars,
But she neither smiled nor thanked me
For she knew not how,
I was only a Farmer's country lad
And she a jersey cow."—Ex.

When the Juniors invent a noiseless
steam engine, the signal whistle for
retiring and rising at the Summer
School at N. C. State College will make
things more pleasant.

South Dormitory: I want to borrow
a few nocturnal irritators.

Fourth Dormitory: Sorry, but they
are all in use.

Aren't we dressed up with our ice-
cream pants on?

FOR SALE.

Auto spot lights, cheap. Raleigh
boys.

Wonder if Red's cavé man tactics
were successful. Ask Cutie.

He didn't know where he was going
nor where he had been, but his name
was Wall and he just sunk in.

Anson County Girl: There are more
pretty girls in Anson County than any
other county, and I don't say so be-
cause I came from there.

Rehab: I say not.



WATAUGA HALL.



PULLEN HALL.