

TECHNICIAN

Vol. I

West Raleigh, N. C., November 1, 1920.

No. 14

State Conquers Carolina!

The greatest game of the season has come and gone. The Blue and White banners of Carolina are trailing in the dust of defeat. The game was a spectacular one from start to finish. Thrills and suspenses were ordinary occurrences. Long before the game started, however, the stands were packed to overflowing. All the available space on the field was crowded by a mass of sweltering humanity. The greatest crowd ever seen on Riddick Field was present on this day.

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock the referee blew his whistle and "the football classic of the South" was on. During the first quarter the ball see-sawed up and down the field. Each team seemed to be testing its rival. Near the close of the quarter by mass rushes and aerial attacks, aided by superior weight, Carolina carried us back to our ten-yard line. A touch-down seemed imminent. The disaster was averted, however, for Carolina was penalized for holding. Then Lowe, of Carolina, dropped back to his 28-yard line and drop-kicked a goal, the ball sailing squarely between the uprights. The quarter ended with the score 3 to 0 in favor of Carolina.

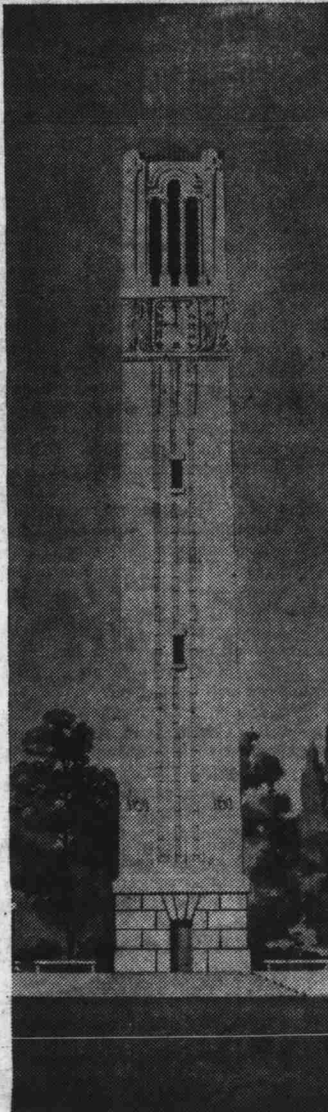
The second quarter opened with a rush, each team trying to out-trick its opponent. During this quarter each team played good defensive ball, but was a little weak on the offensive. No scoring was done during this quarter.

The thrills really began to happen in the third quarter. With the first play it was shown that Carolina had met more than her match. State's backs circled the ends or ploughed through the line repeatedly for first downs. It was during this quarter that Faucette, State's field general, swept around Carolina's right-end for a gain of fifty yards. This put us in striking distance of the goal, Johnson crossing the line on the next play. Gurley failed to kick goal. At the end of the quarter the score stood, N. C. State, 6; Carolina, 3.

During the fourth and last quarter Carolina was completely swamped, not even making a first down. Coach Fetzer's hard drilling showed to advantage in this quarter. Carolina was playing against the inevitable. The feature play of the game came when "Runt" Faucette caught one of Lowe's punts on his own 40-yard line and ran

it back through the whole Carolina team to Carolina's 10-yard line. This was one of the greatest exhibitions of broken field running ever seen on

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THE MEMORIAL TO OUR HEROES

When the armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, our college had been founded only twenty-nine years. Up to that time the whole enrollment here had been only about six thousand men. It is a matter of pride to all State College men everywhere that no less than one-third of these six thousand men were under arms and either in preparation to go to the front or actually in Europe, many of them in the battle lines fighting for our country when peace came. The number of lives lost in the service is supposed to be thirty-three, although other deaths may yet be reported.

When the war was over there was a feeling among alumni of the college in many quarters that some fitting memorial of the deeds and sacrifices of our men should be erected on the college campus. In April, 1919, letters were sent to all former students of the college whose addresses could be procured asking for contributions, and several small subscriptions were made by old students all over the country. In about a year seven thousand dollars in pledges and cash had been raised. The committee in charge revised its plans and asked for thirty thousand dollars. To date about seventeen thousand dollars has been raised and the campaign for funds is still going well.

The committee have accepted the design drawn by Mr. Deazey, of the W. W. Lealand Studios in New York. Further than this but little detail is settled. The architect suggested the use of local material and that may be done, not only on account of the lower cost, but on account of its quality and appropriateness as well. It now appears that the stone can be quarried within a mile of the site of the proposed tower.

The tower will be 11' feet high and will be surmounted with a clock and chimes. There is a movement on foot to lay the foundation next spring and to set the cornerstones at commencement 1921, and then to undertake the completion of the tower by commencement 1922.

This is an enterprise which should enlist the interest and the support of all State College men. About twelve hundred have made subscriptions, many of them twice. A large number have not yet responded, but it is believed that all graduates and a large proportion of the non-graduates will

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Whiting - Horton Company

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"PINE NEEDLES"

My Rendezvous.

Each day when the sun is casting
It's last soft golden ray,
And the bull-bat's silent appearance,
Proclaims the end of day;

Each day when the twilight gathers,
I go to a certain tree,
And I am never too early,
For she's waiting there for me.

I approach her slowly, softly,
By a well-worn, winding trail,
I linger a moment with her,
Then return with a foaming pail.
J. R. K. '24.

Now I lay me down to sleep
Wondering if my hair will keep,
But if its cut before I wake,
Flunk slips I hope those Sophomores
make.

God bless all my enemies,
Also all the 23's
This one night do let me rest
And I'll feel numbered with the
blest.
For pity sake, Amen.

Tomski, '24.

She: And what is that building
down there?
He: That is the Animal Husbandry
Building.

She: Oh! do they teach the ani-
mals how to select husbands?

(Heard at the table) First Fresh-
man—"What's going on tonight?"
Second Freshman—"The chickens
are going on the roost."

The Navy Game.

I will relate the Navy game
As it was told to me,
When our bold warriors won much
fame,
And licked the lads of the sea.

Two forward passes told the tale
Of our boys' victory,
From Runt to Red the pigskin sailed
And he scored twice with glee.

But don't forget that our other boys
Played and fought like a fiend,
They held the Navy lads without noise
This was not heard, but seen.

The seamen scored, I do recall;
And this they tried to repeat,
But State's line held like a wall,
So Navy took defeat.

E. O. BREEN, '24.

Bands News.

By B. D. BARR

Under the direction of Professor
Price the band is again getting into
first class condition. Each day new
music is added to the already over-
flowing library.

No other organization on "The Hill"
is so wide-awake and full of pep as
the Band. On the drill field, in the
band hall and at the football games,
the Band is on the job putting the pep
into the occasion as well as furnishing
first-class entertainment.

Several new instruments have been
recently added. The reed section has
been strengthened by the addition of
two saxophones and a clarinet. Other
sections have been strengthened ac-
cordingly.

A band stand has been erected in
front of the bleachers especially for
the Carolina game and say! won't the
Band be there when that game is pull-
ed off. I say she will! And she is
going to be playing victorious music
too. Let every man come and yell
for the team as hard as their band is
going to play, and there is no telling
how much we will beat them.

* * *

A good team with true sportsman-
ship is satisfied with winning seventy-
five per cent of its games. They are
on the way. Let's get behind them
and help run the total up.

A freshman lay on the upper deck,
Feeding mosquitoes by the peck.
His room-mate whispered; but he did
not hear,
Lo and behold, there were Sopho-
mores near! !

He suddenly felt his mattress caught,
And to the floor he was quickly
brought.

He lay right still for a minute or two,
And received a pail of water, which
brought him thru.

Tomski, '24.

Why doesn't some one teach a cow to
do the shimmy and have ready-made
milk shakes?

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BLAKNEY WINS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

On Wednesday morning, October 20, the men of State College held a cross-country run under the auspices of the State Fair Association. The race was held on the State fair ground track, and was a two-mile run, which is four times around the track. This race was gotten up for the purpose of bringing out new material and getting the old men in shape for spring.

Those entering the race were Sides, Blakeney, Warren, Richardson, Poole, Liles, Roberts, Collins, Williams, A. M., and Williams, F. M.

Owing to a sprained ankle Elliot, one of our best men, could not enter the race. Liles fell out after one round, and Williams, F. M., fell out after the third round. And the remaining men finished in the following order, Blakeney, Warren, Poole, Roberts, Collins, Harris, Richardson, and Sides.

The following prizes were awarded the winners, Blakeney, silver loving cup, given by State fair; Warren, \$15 pair shoes, given by Whiting-Horton; ing; Roberts, \$5 pipe, by Coke Cigar Store; Collins, \$5 pipe by The American Club; Harris, \$4 shirt, by The Vogue; Richardson, \$4 cap, by C. R.

Boone; and Sides, \$4 in trade, by H. Rosenthal.

Blakeney had an easy time leading as he took the lead on the start and won by a margin of fifty yards. His time was 11 minutes and 15 seconds.

From all indications we should have a good track team next spring. With Blakeney, and Kraft as long distance men, Albright, Robinson and Davis as sprinters, Pell and Ernst as hurdlers, Lawrence, Smith, Brewer, Moore and Long taking care of the weights, Park and Lawrence high jumpers and Park broad jump, there's no reason in the world why we can't have one of the best track teams in the South.

DR. WINFIELD SCOTT HALL TO VISIT STATE COLLEGE

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, one of the most noted medical teachers, writers and lecturers in the United States, will visit State College on November 5th. He will speak at the drill period to the entire corps on "The Relation of Manhood to Military Efficiency," and again at night on "The Problems of Sex Life of Young Manhood." In addition to these public addresses Dr. Hall will set aside certain hours for personal interviews.

Dr. Hall is not a stranger at State College. He has lectured here on three

previous occasions, and his lectures have always been well received. He has delivered thousands of lectures on sex hygiene and similar subjects throughout the colleges and universities and army camps of the United States.

Among the books that Dr. Hall has written dealing with sex problems are "Life's Beginnings," "The Strength of Ten," "Developing into Manhood," "From Youth into Manhood," and "Reproduction and Sexual Hygiene."

Other colleges in this section which Dr. Hall will visit are the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Hampton-Sidney, Davidson, and the University of North Carolina.

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Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you *dependable* shopping points. Remember this and feel perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by the **TECHNICIAN**.

The question of student government and the honor system has been one of the chief topics of conversation about the campus during the last and present sessions. The successful operation of either of these forms of government will depend largely upon the other.

Many of those who have given some thought to the student government and honor systems have reached the conclusion that the honor system should be put into successful operation before attempting the student government plan. To open with student government would require that a student council settle many disputes, discipline many students and expel some for various offenses, including dishonesty. To assume or have placed on the student body all of this authority at one time would be as much of a folly as for a track aspirant to attempt without training to run a five mile race. Let us begin by doing one thing at a time, and doing that one thing so well that we will build up an infallible system of student government. No one person or body of persons has ever been limited in authority so long as that authority di-

rected to better end the efforts of people. All men, or bodies of men, having great influence or power, began in smaller positions and rose on their efficiency in the lower position.

We the students of the State College desire a start towards student government, and it is believed that the best beginning point is with the introduction of the honor system. Let us not put this matter off. It has been put off many times before, and now it comes to us for action. If we fail to do our duty this session, the settlement of this question will fall on the students of this college next year.

Most of our indiscreet acts are committed without due consideration of the consequences, and without that time and thought given to sober reflection which will almost invariably distinguish between right and wrong for us. We all too frequently act without thinking. Such actions if not outright violation of properly constituted law, are almost without exception a source of later regret.

During fair week an incident occurred which, I do not doubt, is a profound regret to every one of us. The perpetrator of the act included. Every man woman and child in these United States has certain rights and privileges which no person or persons have a right to alter except as provided for by law. The smashing of that street car window is the act of a law breaker and is a punishable offense. It is an act worthy of the severest condemnation.

Fellows, we are all in a measure responsible for such things. Even the most law-abiding men among us are not entirely free from blame. It is not enough that we should refrain from disorders ourselves. Let us be not passably amendable to law and order; rather let us condemn by word and action, on the campus and in town, anything that has a tendency to disrupt and disregard the laws of society. By taking such a stand we can do more for the good of ourselves as individuals and for our college as a whole than in any other way.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The spirit of sportsmanship manifested in the Carolina-State football game fair week as exhibited by the players of both teams and to an even greater degree by the supporters of each team, was a good thing to see. From the standpoint of the spectator I do not believe a cleaner game has been played on Riddick field in many a day. The game was characterized by clean, hard playing by the individual members of both sides; there was no rough stuff nor dirty work.

It is a fine thing that the two greatest educational institutions in North Carolina, and between which there is

the keenest rivalry in athletics, can meet each other on the football field and put up an exhibition that for friendliness and clean playing is a model for any college. Such a thing augurs well for the future relationship of these two institutions, and since they are the focal points of education in the State for North Carolina as well.

There is another aspect of the game which is even closer home and which typifies the very apex in sportsmanship. What happened when a Carolina player was injured? Was he made the object of rough and abusive language by State College men? Not a bit of it! When a Carolina man was injured or removed from the game he was applauded and cheered by State as though he were one of her own sons. Let's keep this spirit alive and growing. Let us extend it in our games, in our classes, on the campus—in fact everywhere we go. This is the spirit that will give us the advertising we want; it is the only spirit worth while.

BOOSTING STATE COLLEGE

Are we not as proud of State College as the students of Wake Forest and the University are of their alma mater? Dare any one ask it. Working on this assumption State College has attempted another move to boost State College spirit in the South. Up in the Blue Ridge Mountains the colleges of the South meet each year and hold their annual Y. M. C. A. conferences. The larger colleges of the South have their cottages where their delegations stay and hold their meetings, but State College has been among the general delegation. We are going to get into the distinguished class; we are going to secure a cottage. It cost us \$500, of which \$228.50 has already been subscribed, the rest to be raised. The new policy of the "Y" is not to have any general canvass, but if there are any men who would like to BOOST STATE COLLEGE here is a good chance. Don't let it go by.

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A TRIP TO CHICAGO

No doubt every course of study offered at this college carries with it attractions which prove most alluring to its pursuers; otherwise of pursuers there would be none. However, be that as it may, and giving all their just dues, it is most certain that no course we have could offer a more gigantic attraction than that of attending the national dairy show in the city of Chicago as a member of the stock judging team, and a chance to bring home a silver cup, a gold medal and a five hundred dollar scholarship. Our party, consisting of our coach, and five students, left Raleigh on the afternoon train for Richmond, where we attended the Virginia state fair on Wednesday, October 6th, and saw the cattle judged, which was of the greatest help to us. The judge who placed the jerseys was Mr. C. I. Hudson, considered to be one of the best jersey breeders and judges in the United States. Mr. Hudson pointed out many reasons for his placings, all of which was educational. We left Richmond Wednesday evening for Washington City, where on Thursday we visited the celebrated Soldier's Home herd of Holsteins. Here we had the advantage of judging several rings of Holstein cattle under the supervision of the manager, Dr. William

McGraw, who is a good dairyman, a careful judge and who has made a great success in the development of a Holstein herd. While in Washington we visited the Capitol, Congressional Library, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, National Museum, and other public buildings.

Thursday was a big day for us. We did a lot of good, hard work besides seeing a few of the most important buildings in our National Capitol. We left Washington City for Chicago about 8 o'clock that same evening on the Baltimore and Ohio's "Interstate Special." Darkness had set in, and we passed the evening reviewing our score cards and reading magazines. When we arose the next morning we were moving swiftly through the state of Ohio, and our first stop was Akron. Our road lay through the great farming sections of Ohio and Indiana, and the view we had of the vast, broad fields of farm crops and livestock, dotted here and there with Western plans of building improvements, was in itself a small education for an Eastern agricultural student. Practically everything seen agreed with what we have learned here at college as to what goes to constitute profitable farming. Corn was the chief crop, cattle and other livestock were to be seen everywhere, and not a single barn of even only medium capacity

was without its silo. To aptly quote, the farmers throughout that section must surely believe that, "When you sell butter-fat you sell sunshine; when you sell grain you sell the fertility of your soil."

We arrived in Chicago that evening, went to our hotel, enjoyed a pleasant meal, and passed the rest of the evening away by reviewing various literature on the subject of our quest. The next morning we arose, breakfasted, and set out on our journey through the city for the stock yards, where the dairy show and judging contest was to be held. That first early morning trip left with us an impression which we are sure will linger long upon our minds. The streets were all seen to be almost perfectly straight, a well nigh continuous wall of skyscraping business houses blocked our view on either side for at least the first mile of our ride, and even at that early hour the noise and turmoil of thousands of wagons, drays, trucks and the hurrying throng of people showed us that the day's work had long since begun. Our work of judging that day in the great amphitheater at the dairy show was indeed strenuous, and no man was sorry when he had placed

(Continued on Page Six.)

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PERSONALITY

Personality is the greatest asset in the category of man's qualifications. Wealth can be dissipated, health can be sacrificed, position can be undermined, but personality is a subtle force so powerful that its resistance is unmeasurable. Personality is largely a birthright but can be found to a greater or lesser degree in every man or woman. It is an invisible force, intangible, yet radiating with clinging tenacity, engulfing and immersing; commanding obedience and submission. Its action is unseen but keenly felt. It is a magnet, irresistible, powerful, working through space, subtly, quickly and with an influence that has a tendency to create willing submission, pleasing surrender and good natured tolerance. Personality makes for leadership, dominating assemblies, commanding situations and dictating terms. Fortunate is the man who has a great personality; not beauty, nor yet education, not wealth, but just personality. It must be a natural gift, nurtured and matured by right living, high ideals, clean thinking, intelligent application, indomitable energy, whole heartedness, love for fellowman, good nature, happy disposition, optimistic expression and all-round decency. Personality can be developed, and the successful man in every avenue of life's work is he who realizes this potent fact and who develops his personality until "his light shines."

Such are the leaders of men, for personality is POWER.

DAD.

THOMPSON Shoe Co.

THE BOYS' STORE

Fellows, for honest-to-goodness shoes, come to us.

We guarantee to sell them cheaper.

See our samples at the College Court Pharmacy.

When you want a place to loaf make this store your headquarters.

17 East Martin St.

Brackett (at the Carolina game) "All right, Old Team, put some turpentine in behind the old thing and let's go."

"If it cost "Wormy" Windley \$5.00 to wake up in Greensboro, how much would it cost him to sleep in Raleigh?"

Upon what occasion was Lane ever known to curse? Go to Meredith or see Holmes or McCoy.

Freshman goes into major's office to answer delinquencies, and salutes the major. The major returns the salute and turns back to his work. After about five minutes he turns and finds the freshman still at salute. The major says, "Why don't you take your hand down?" Fresh: "I am waiting for you to say 'two' sir."

A Trip To Chicago

(Continued from Page 5)

the last animal and written his last set of reasons. We were all tired out in the evening when we got back into the city, and it was but a short time until we hunted up our beds.

The next day, Sunday, we rested up a bit in the morning and then took in as many of the city's sights as we could in a few hours, ending the day by being the guests of Mr. D. H. VanPelt at dinner in the Terrace Garden of the Morrison Hotel.

Monday morning, bright and early, we arrived at the stock yards again, and a wonderful sight greeted our eyes. Nineteen thousand cattle, thirty-five thousand hogs, forty thousand sheep had come in during the night. As we made our way across the parade it seemed as if our eyes must be playing tricks, so vast was the multitude of fat stock that met our gaze. It is worth traveling all the way to Chicago to see just that one sight. But an equally interesting thing we saw when we were guided through Armour & Co.'s slaughtering and packing houses. We watched the slaughtering, dressing and packing of hogs, cattle and sheep, and the workmen and their machinery putting out the various by-products therefrom. One of these by-products is oleomargarine, and so far as its constituents and the manner in which it is manufactured are concerned, it is a pure product.

Altogether we were in Chicago four days. One day in the contest; Sunday, sightseeing; Monday and Tuesday making a study of the national dairy show, stock yards and packing houses. Tuesday evening we boarded our train for home, returning via of the Pennsylvania instead of B. and O., so as to have the opportunity of seeing a different part of the country. We came through the mountainous section of Pennsylvania where there are many mining towns; and, while probably not so instructive from an agricultural standpoint, this was in-

deed interesting to one who has lived his entire life in the low lands.

Thursday morning we pulled into the city of Raleigh, which we had started out from just eight days before. The writer may live to be an old, old man, but the memory of the bright lights and magnificent buildings of our nation's capitol and the trip West to Chicago will always be held fast in his thoughts.

In closing, we would like to thank our college for giving us this trip. Dame Fortune did not see fit to turn her smiling face upon the work of our team, but never the less we consider our training and the trip successful in every respect from an educational standpoint.

A MEMBER OF THE TEAM.

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The Vogue
Shop for Men

VOGUE SUITS ME

.... RALEIGH, N. C.

State Conquers Carolina

(Continued From Page One.)

Riddick Field. The next play netted eight yards, Johnson carrying the ball. Then Carolina showed her only flash of football ability during this quarter by holding on her one-yard line so that it took three downs to carry the ball over for a touch-down. Gurley then kicked goal. The ball was put in play again, and State started a steady march down the field, but the final whistle blew with the ball in mid-field. The game ended with the score being, N. C. State, 13; Carolina, 3.

Too much credit cannot be given to the men who won this game. The line men played, not individually, but as a machine. On the offensive they were superb; on the defensive they were super-superb, holding Carolina at all times when danger threatened. "Dog" has the honor of captaining the first team to defeat the Navy in five years, and the first team ever to win a decisive victory over Carolina. This speaks well of "Doggie's" leadership.

The stellar playing of the backfield men deserves more mention than the space allows. Park, who was injured early in the game, after playing good football, was replaced by Pierson, who played one of the best games of his football career. He was in every play and nearly always made a gain when called on to carry the ball. In one instance he was the direct cause of preventing Carolina from scoring a touchdown. Gurley played the game with his old-time consistency. He was the mainstay of the interference and made gains around the ends or through the line whenever called on to do so. Too much praise cannot be given Johnson for his fine broken field running and handling of passes. He threw many Carolina runners for losses on the defensive, and thus prevented many possible gains. However, the outstanding star of the game was Faucette. He handled the team like Marshal Foch handled the French army at the battle of the Marne. His generalship and executive ability was excellent. He was directly responsible for both of our touchdowns by his marvelous broken field running. His handling of punts was all that could be desired. No one man, however, can be given the credit for the victory, for eleven men working like the different parts of a perfectly coordinated machine won the Carolina game.

Carolina had boasted and bragged of what she was going to do. She had the chance to do something. Why didn't she do it? The answer is simple—because she faced a team that was her superior. She was outplayed in every aspect of the game except punting. She faced a team that did not know how to lose. What did her boasting avail her? Nothing. Flukes

do not always happen as they did in 1919. Defeat for her was inevitable. Her chance of the State championship is gone, while N. C. State has only more game between her and the coveted title.

The Penn State game was something of a disappointment to us. Although our boys fought hard and played well, when the final whistle blew the score stood, Penn State, 41; N. C. State, 0. The game was featured by many stello only one more game between her and the coveted title.

ARMISTICE DAY GAME

It seems as though the railroads in the State are unwilling to give the student body of N. C. State any "special rates" although they say we can get as many special coaches as we should need. This game is the hardest one remaining on our schedule and 'tis too bad that we can't get the rates we want.

V. P. I. cadet corp has chartered a "special" on the Norfolk and Western to make the trip, and they say that they intend to make it as hard as possible for old "Red and White."

This they no doubt will do. We must back our team and as many as possible make the trip to Norfolk to help "Doggie" and his warriors come out victors. Even though some of us ride a "side door" pullman as of last year it will be a trip well worth while. WHAT'Y SAY, LET'S ALL OF US MAKE THE TRIP.

Last year's game was a "peach" of a gridiron battle, the result 3-0 in our favor is going to make V. P. I. fight

even harder—so let's at least two hundred (200) of us go and get together in the "LEAGUE PARK" and give some snappy yells for N. S. State.

JAMES E. THIEM

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ATTENTION
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EXCHANGES

The Guilfordian says, "Faculty Homes Replace Old Barn." Doesn't it give us aspirations for our own campus though.

We note that "Student government at the University of Maryland was started this year by a large and enthusiastic mass-meeting and rally in the auditorium, at which time inspiring addresses were made by President Woods, Professor Schultz and Mr. C. W. Cole, chairman of the executive committee. At that meeting a new spirit was created which has been manifest continually since. Large attendances have been present at all cheer practices and meetings of the student general assembly."

This looks like business to us. A real student government backed by the president, faculty, and executive committee of an institution looks like the business of men. When the head men of an institution with the students boost student government, it is a mutual assertion that it is an institution of men and not a feudal relic. It is time that some of us who do not support student government at State College looked to the light that we are placing ourselves in. Can we carry the reputation of men without showing the face of men?

Student government is a thing that standard colleges must come to. It is a matter of growth to maturity, and when we grow in body and not in mind we rank with the imbecile and child-minded. Let's get together and establish student government. We are not encouraged as we would like to be, but let's do the right and big thing in spite of it.

Economics—

Brower to Powell: "How would you explain an economics problem?"

Powell: "Keep your mouth shut and save your breath."

Professor Ruffner has numerous patents on getting rich. One of his special favorites is to sleep in a room with rich men and hear them snore.

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The Memorial To Our Heroes

(Continued from Page 1)

do their part. Inasmuch as the memorial will not be completed for over a year no effort has been made to solicit students now in college, but that will probably be done after the graduation of the present senior class, who will doubtless prefer to contribute their part after they get through college and begin to earn money.

Sophomore—These girls all smile at you when you speak, don't they.

Freshman—Well, I don't know. I can't tell whether they are smiling at me or laughing at me.

Sisk's comment after flunking M. E. Lab: "Fellows, those chestnuts I gave Professor Dana must have had worms in them.

Professor Cox (on E. E. Lab). Turnage, you shouldn't be handling those wires so carelessly. You never know when they are carrying high voltage.

Sheriff—Yes, sir, professor, I thought of that, so I felt of them good before I picked them up.

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