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State Wins From South Carolina

The season's opening basketball game was a disappointment to the patrons of State College. State won, but only by the margin of one point. The team which was overwhelmed and completely swamped by Trinity and Carolina held State to a 25 to 24 score and outplayed her nearly at all points of the game. The only place where State showed brilliancy was in guarding her goal. This was State's first game and the playing of the quint clearly showed this. They showed brilliancy at times, but these times were few and far between. Many points were lost because of the inac-

curate goal throwing of State's quint. The outstanding star of the game was Ripple. Whitener, who was substituted for Johnson at guard, deserves special mention for his commendable work in breaking up South Carolina's plays under State's basket. With a little more practice he should develop into a very good defensive guard.

The recent game should not go down as a discredit to State. The team was not playing in form. With some good hard practice in the next few days, State should give Trinity a good fight on January 22d and leave Durham as victors.

Students in Bee-keeping Study Best Methods of Wintering Bees

The bees in the State College Apiary are not busy at this season of the year, but they are spending most of their time staying at home and keeping the home fires burning, which put into scientific terms means that the bees are more or less clustered in the hives; that each bee is eating enough honey to give off excess heat so that the hive of bees may be kept warm. While the bees are, therefore, relatively quiet, the students in beekeeping have been very busy for the past month getting the bees ready for winter, and various methods have been devised for the students to give the best wintering overcoat so that they will come out next spring in a flourishing condition and be ready to gather the sweets from the flowers and manufacture them into honey. A great many practical bee-keepers in this section of the State do not believe that it is necessary to protect bees in the winter time. The work carried on by students in the past two or three years has shown that it does pay and the work this year is planned for the students to determine for themselves whether or not it pays to pack. Bees are unlike most other farm animals, in that they work only during the summertime and that all they do in winter time is merely to keep the colony alive.

Another of our big programs at the Y will be on January 26th, when Edward E. Lane, life work secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Call for Life." Come out and you will go away satisfied.

Breeding According To Mendetan Laws at State College Poultry Department

During the past seven years Dr. B. F. Kaupp has had charge of the College and Experiment Station flock, he has led to the development whereby proper selection and breeding a single comb white leghorn brought up from 89 eggs per hen per year, to an average of 178 eggs per hen. Each hen laid just \$10.00 worth of eggs, estimated at the price of eggs at the State College and Experiment Station.

This very important factor in poultry raising is taught every agriculture student.

Basketball Schedule

When	Who	Where
Jan. 15—	University of S. C.	Home
Jan. 22—	Trinity	Durham
Jan. 27—	Guilford	Guilford
Jan. 29—	Charlotte "Y"	Charlotte
Feb. 11—	Guilford	Home
Feb. 12—	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Feb. 15—	Elon	Home
Feb. 17—	Davidson	Home
Feb. 19—	Carolina	Chapel Hill
Feb. 21—	Elon	Elon
Feb. 22—	V. P. I.	Lynchburg, Va.
Feb. 23—	Elks Club	Greensboro
Feb. 24—	V. M. I.	Lexington, Va.
Feb. 25—	Roanoke	Salem, Va.
Feb. 26—	Richmond	Richmond, Va.
Feb. 28—	Wofford	Home
Mar. 2—	Carolina	Home
Mar. 5—	Wake Forest	Home

Kinard, heat engines fiend, says that hot water rises to the top of a boiler because theoretically a pound of hot water weighs less than a pound of cold water.

Department of Agricultural Economics at State College Starts Rural Organization Investigation in Wake County

The Department of Agricultural Economics at State College has started an investigation of rural organization in Wake county. The survey is under the immediate direction of Mr. Carle C. Zimmerman, assistant in the department, who has been constituted an agent of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. C. C. Taylor, head of the department, and County Superintendent J. C. Lockhart, of the Wake county public schools, are assisting and co-operating. The purpose of the investigation is to discover and map the natural and spontaneous grouping of rural population into neighborhood, community or other types of organization. It is believed that the discovery of these natural groups will furnish valuable information which can be used to more efficiently promote all economic and social work in these districts in the future.

The Government is conducting the same type of investigation in a number of other states and hopes to discover some things about the natural bases of rural organization which up to the present are unknown and unused.

The Department of Agricultural Economics is in its first year's existence at State College. It expects to do a great deal of this type of work in the future, always with two things in view, viz: finding out new facts for use in the class-room and assisting in more efficient rural, social, and economic organization.

The investigation will presumably take about six months to complete. Every school teacher and farm family in the county will assist in gathering the material and will ultimately benefit from the findings of the investigations.

Will State Be One of the First Five?

Lieutenant Simmonds tells us that from the latest report from Washington, D. C., N. C. State is among the first five of the distinguished colleges in this district. This report is for the fall work. Now is the time for everyone in the R. O. T. C. unit to put out his very best while at drill and tactics. To be placed among the first five distinguished colleges in the final report in June is an honor indeed. Don't you think that we are capable?

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I can't believe you are my own,
And yet I know you are.

In spite of dreary, lonesome days,
My thoughts are all afar,
Your heart is in my keeping dear,
Environment can't debar.

The moment when you said good-bye,
Yes, I still hear the sound—
Until my duties here shall cease,
And I am homeward bound.

I've always long to see the day,
But don't believe 'twill come
When N. C. S. and G. F. C.
Could be thought of as one.

But four long years of Math and Zoo,
Much shorter they would be.
If at the end of each blue day,
My "Polly" I could see.
"CHOPPY"—'24.

A Freshman's Plea

Froil.
Morn to night of you I dream,
While the cats on the roof howl and
scream.

On all my lessons I do flunk
Thinking of you while in my bunk.

Your sweet picture with eyes so brown,
Makes me feel like a lonesome hound;
Then you remind me of the days of
yore,
Please be mine forevermore.

Oysters

We had oysters for dinner today
When we have oysters
It is an event
One should write a verse about it
I ate oysters
And dreamed of their history
Once they were free
As free as this verse
Just sat in the briny deep
With their bi-valves open
And waited for the bugs to come in
And paid no income tax
They were happy oysters
Until they were stewed
Some people are not happy
Until they are tewed
So I ate oysters
And dreamed

The man next to me ate oysters
Ate them with loud smacks
Ate them with grunts of pleasure
Every one in hearing distance
Knew that he liked oysters
But he had no soul
That is none to speak of
Oysters were just oysters
To him.

Limericks

There is a professor named Derieux
Who often gives grades which are very
lieux.
But if one can shieux
Just why he don't knieux
There is very little reason to worry
sieux.

There was a rough neck of little edu-
cation
Who saw State Cadets at the late in-
auguration.
When Shipman stepped out
He said "There's a Boy Scout"
I claim that he showed very good dis-
crimination.

A Nightmare

I had a dream, a dream of a dream,
I dreamed of old Dreamland so fair.
It was a place full of joy it did seem
For there were no sophomores there.

I dreamed of the lads in old Dreamland
With many golden locks of hair,
It had not been touched by a wicked
hand
For there were no sophomores there.

I dreamed of the fun and the pleasure
Of the happiness in the air,
Dreamland was a place full of leisure
For there were no sophomores there.

I awoke from my dream of Dreamland,
I was aroused from my nightmare,
My bed had been dumped by a skill-
ful hand—
Lo, the sophomores had been there.

E. O. BREEN, '24.

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Dear Mr. King: In the last issue of the Technician I note that you are planning for a cottage at Blue Ridge. Although I was never able to make the trip while at college, I was always interested in the conference and felt as if I would like to help in the building of this cottage. Enclosed find check which I hope will help for the making of the touchdown.

Respectfully,
HORACE D. CROCKFORD,
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Dr. W. A. Withers contributed twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars to the cause of representing N. C. State by a cottage at Blue Ridge.

Howard E. Satterfield, one of State College's greatest friends and supporter, gladly made his contribution of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars to help in this project.

Come on everybody, State College is going to have the reputation of the greatest technical institution of the South some day, because State College spirit can't be downed. Don't miss your chance of supporting your college by failing to help in this cause.

TREASURER.

An Autumn Idyl

The Autumn leaves are whirled along
 By every wind that blows;
 Another brief and precious year
 Is drawing to a close.

The maiden gasps, as down the street
 With tearful eyes she goes,
 Because the smoke from burning
 stuff,

Gets in her throat and nose.
 J. E. G.'21.

Review of the Football Season at State

Our boys did fight for N. C. State
 With spirit ever true
 They fought like hell and won the
 games
 For both me and for you.

They tackled Davidson with vim
 The first game on the list
 They fought with pluck and speed
 combined
 And won the game with bliss.

The Navy lads they tackled next
 On their grounds did they meet
 The seamen fought but all in vain
 They had to take defeat.

A temporary blow did come
 To our team of such fame
 They met the husky Georgetown bunch
 They fought but lost the game.

Before they recovered from this shock
 Penn State piled up a score

That our boys could not overcome
 The count showed forty-four.

And then the game of games was
 played
 With Carolina's pack
 It was a game of many thrills
 Give us the WAU-GAU-RAC.

The Red and White warriors fought
 As ne'er they had fought before
 Our team worked like an oiled machine
 I guess you know the score.

To V. M. I. the team did go
 O, yes, we lost the game
 And then the team did settle down
 And we began to play.

William and Mary bowed to us
 It was a loose affair
 Then V. P. I. was crushed also
 (The Hobo Club was there.)

And then comes Wofford with her
 team
 They lost so do not fear
 State's line (at home) was crossed by
 them
 For the very first time this year.

Wake Forest was the last to fall
 Before our mighty team
 They ate turkey and could not play
 This is how it did seem.

So just a little summary
 Of our team's driving might
 They won seven games and lost three
 I say this was some fight!

So while we linger on our way
 Could we not give a scream
 For the bunch that played and fought
 so well

FIFTEEN RAHS FOR THE TEAM.

E. O. Breen, '24.

Coming Out

I stood in a ball-room one evening,
 The dancers were dancing a dance;
 But I wore a tight fitting garment,
 I was afraid to take a chance.
 The garment I speak of was trousers;
 Home Sweet Home I was longing
 to be,
 I knew if I danced something would
 happen,
 And my finish they all could see.

"Won't you waltz 'Home Sweet Home'
 with me?"
 Asked a blushing and charming
 maid.

I told her that I'd be delighted
 But I was very much afraid.
 She said that this was her "coming
 out."

She was making her "day-boo,"
 Then I excused myself and went
 home—

I was afraid that I'd "come out," too.
 J. E. G.'21.

Life's Young Dream

Down on the river-bank they met,
 Did Romeo and Juliet;
 "Come," said he, "Let us aboating go,"
 "Certainly," she answered, "You can
 Romeo."
 And as the hours quickly sped,
 A lunch before his love he spread;
 "Let us eat," he said as their eyes met,
 So Romeo rowed while Juliet.

M. S. J.'24.

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DO WE WANT WORDS OR ACTION?

We may sing Carolina, Carolina, and invoke Heaven's blessings upon her, but where will it all get us? We are indeed a great State and are truly blest of Heaven but if we are to ever enter upon that role of leadership which would naturally fall to this State, we must be alert to every opportunity which spells progress.

When we begin to think in such a light does it not seem rather strange that a State ranking only fourth in its wealth of agricultural products should allow its technical institution of learning to be materially handicapped through lack of building and equipment? When we visit our library and find it cramped and limited by lack of both funds and space does it inspire us with any great amount of enthusiasm in our search for knowledge? When we compare our Agricultural College with those of other States of equal standing do we wonder that the number of new agricultural students has been steadily decreasing for the past three years? When we stop to

think that a college of our importance can't afford a respectable gymnasium does it thrill us to the point of crying Hurrah, Hurrah, The Good Old North State? Let us not think lightly upon these things.

E. C. TATUM.

The spring term registration is practically complete as far as regular students are concerned. There are now on file in the registrar's office the names of 843 men who are regularly enrolled. This includes about 140 rehabilitation students. The number of new men here this spring has not yet been accurately determined, but the total registration for the year is estimated to be well over one thousand, there having been 971 men here last fall. In the next few days, the Farmers' Course will begin and this will bring 75 to 100 more men to N. C. State and run the total enrollment for the year well on towards the 1,150 mark. This registration shows progress, but let's all pull for more next year. How about 1,300?

"On to Trinity Saturday, January 22d."

Our New Coach

We are all very sorry indeed to have Coach "Bill" Fetzer leave us. He is one of the best coaches in the South, and Carolina should be congratulated on being able to obtain his services. He will no doubt prove the best they have ever had at Chapel Hill.

Fetzer's going to Chapel Hill has left a big gap in athletics at State, though it may be true that there are many aspirants for the position left vacant.

Among them is Harry Hartsell, an alumnus of the college, and coach during the years '17 and '18.

Hartsell is the one and only one in the eyes of the undergraduates who would be able to fill Fetzer's shoes. Why can't we pay him what his services would call for and put out a good baseball team this spring and make ready for a championship football team next fall?

Civil Engineering Society Notes

The Civil Engineering Society held its first meeting of the spring term on the regular meeting night, January 6th. Practically all of the members were present and all unfinished business was transacted so as to start the new year with a clean sheet. The new officers, elected before Christmas, were installed, and from all prospects we are to have a successful year. Among other interesting matters of discussion was some talk of a reception to be held in a few weeks. We are expecting to have some live wire speakers on our program this spring, and

know that it will be a source of enjoyment as well as benefit to all members who are present at the meetings.

Rifle Team

A call has gone out for last year's team to meet Captain Fischer for the purpose of putting a team in the south-eastern matches and competition. Last year N. C. S. won second place in the competition. The prospects are excellent for this year.

These matches will be fired upon the local ranges of each team and the scores will be telegraphed. In a great many matches it will be possible for scores to reach the opponents while the match is in progress.

The National Rifle Association has made it possible for men to continue this recreation after leaving college by furnishing rifles, ammunition and target equipment. It's a great game in all of its phases. Get behind it and push.

Thought, feeling and expression are inseparable. Every thought influences feeling and expression. Every feeling influences thought and expression. Expression is a universal language. The movies are understood by all nations and every man is a movie for some other fellow. Does expression influence thought and feeling?

The man who habitually walks, stands or sits with his face and body drooping feels sad, discouraged or ashamed. It is the attitude of weakness, or worse, self pity. He may have inherited plenty of ability, but certainly does not give that impression. Can he sell his ability at the best price?

On the other hand the man who is habitually full of confidence, power and courage, who is striving, ambitious and up and going, will hold his head up, shoulders back and stand on both feet. Is he worth more than the other fellow? Does he inspire confidence?

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Poultry Department

The Poultry Department of the North Carolina State College has just completed an experiment extending over one year.

A flock of Rhode Island Reds, were divided into two flocks, and given same attention, and same amount of feed stuff. One pen was lighted with an electric light, 120 Watts, from sun-down until about 9:30 p. m., the time being long enough to give the hens fifteen hours of light in which to work.

The other pen was not lighted, but hens were under natural conditions. The result was very striking. The thirty hens given fifteen hours of light, day and artificial, laid 147 eggs per hen. The thirty hens which did not receive artificial light laid only 104 eggs each. The greatest gain was during November, December, January, and February, when the hens under light laid 60 per cent and the ones not under light laid 10 per cent. In other words the 30 hens under light produced six times the number of eggs as the thirty hens not receiving artificial light.

There was used for this work an ordinary poultry house, 12 x 12, suspended from over-head was a 120 Watt electric light. At sun-down the light is turned on and left burning until the day light, and artificial light hours total up to fifteen hours.

That this will pay is shown by the following. One thousand hens under light would have brought a total of \$8,233 or \$900 above all overhead expenses, including labor, depreciation of stock, loss by death, interest and capital, etc.

Any one who has access to an electric line, or owns an individual Delco or lighting plant of any type can easily, and without any great expense or labor, light up their poultry house two or three hours each night, and thereby greatly increase the egg production.

Chemical Notes

The North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society, together with the chemical undergraduates and their friends, met at the College "Y" Friday night, January 14th.

A very interesting illustrated lecture on the subject of "The Manufacture of Dynamite and Gelatine," was delivered by Mr. E. M. Symmes, graduate of Boston Tech, but now chemical director of the Hercules Powder Company.

The operation was thoroughly explained by Mr. Symmes beginning, with the raw product, saltpeter, to the product that is put on the market and sold today.

We should encourage these lectures—that more of them might be given at the "Y." It is impossible to go to all of these large plants to make a practical study, so the next best thing is

to have a well-trained representative from some of the large engineering plants come to us. In this way we may be able to learn more of the industrial development of our country.

Minstrel Club

The latest organization to be founded on the "Hill" is a minstrel club. This club intends to "pull off" a minstrel "first part" some time during the early spring.

State has quite a few students who are well versed in minstrel and they should have a big success in their attempt. Among some of the students interested are "Watt" Powell, Joe Pell, "Al" Sears, Ned Manning and others.

Any other who might be interested in this organization are invited to become members at the club's next meeting.

The Inauguration

Last Wednesday, January 12th, the regiment acted as an escort to Governor Morrison during the inaugural ceremonies. That we made a very good showing is not under-stating the facts in the least. Several of the visiting officers from Camp Bragg stated that they thought we were 'regulars.'

The Freshman Call Into the Future

Come all you Sophomores and you shall hear;

About these brave Freshmen, who came here,

To do with their heads what their hands found to do;

But they found it quite different same as I or you,

'Cause it was first this and won't you please do that?

Of course to be polite we did as we were told,

But as we grew older we grew very bold

And to those Sophomores who would sound:

"Come, Freshman, grab this bottom round"—

We would do with our hands what our conscience thought best

To the bottom round we would go and wait for the rest.

But next year brave Sophomores we'll be,

And class of twenty-five, woe unto thee!

New Fraternity

The FLE fraternity is the latest thing on the campus.

F—Friendship (for professors.)

L—Love (for women.)

E—Economy (of time.)

The entrance requirements are three flunk slips on any C. E. subjects.

Signal Unit

There has been some talk of adding a signal corp to the military unit. Suggestions offered are to the effect that membership would be voluntary on the basis of five hours per week in all years and limited to students in the Electrical Engineering courses, one hour of the five to be devoted to drill and minor tactics, the other four hours to work with signal equipment.

H. E. F.

Peace Beats State, 49 to 8

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Last night on auditorium floor Peace Institute won an existing game from State College by the score of 49 to 8. The stars for Peace were Miss Flossie Doolittle, who did valiant work with her hairpin in guarding, and Miss Ida Seemer. The State guards were so vamped that they could do nothing but gaze at the fair players of Peace. The game was called at the end of the first half because Captain Ripple said that he would not play against a team that used paint.

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Charcoal is black
Do me a favor,
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Good Prospects for Basketball at State

The collegiate basketball season did not really start until after the Christmas holidays, but practice at State College started right after the football season ended. Dr. J. Richard Crozier will coach the squad this year. Under this able tutelage the State quint came very close to winning the State championship last year and it should do better this season.

Ex-captain Dewey Cline will be much missed this season, but there are many candidates for the vacated position.

The preliminary practice started with about forty-five men. Among this number there are sixteen members of last year's squad, five of whom are letter men. The forward positions will be most likely taken care of by Captain Ripple, Deal and Williams. Groome, last year's center, will retain his position. Park will hold down one guard position, while the selection for the other guard is doubtful. At the present writing there is little to choose between Whitener, Weaver, and Johnson. There are many other men out including Curtis, Raper, Bostic, Erwin, Kennette, Arthur, Emmart, G. Johnson, all of last year's squad. Also there are many promising new men. Among these are Leeper, Brown, Dedmon, Workman, Morris, Hamrick and Umberger. From such promising material a very good team should spring forth, one that will give the other teams of the State a race for the championship and never stop fighting until the last game has been played.

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Startling Information

The Orpington is a kind of a horse" said one student in the class in Industrial Engineering during recitation last week. It was in a psychological test given the students. The problem was to make the correct answer from among a number of possible statements by means of choosing one right word from a number of answers. Some of the solutions are presented here for the benefit of others who may not know the truth contained in the startling statements. This is one of a series of four tests that are being given Industrial Engineering students.

Some of the answers follow:

Bull Durham is a chewing gum.

The Merino is a horse.

Minnesota is noted for brewing; another thought it was automobiles.

Garnets are yellow; another said green; another blue.

George Ade is a famous actor.

The Orpington is a horse.

Soap is made by H. J. Heinz Co.; another said Smith & Wessen; another said W. L. Douglas.

The Rutabaga is a lizard; another said snake.

Calcutta is a city in Egypt; another said Japan.

The Penguin is a fish; another said an insect.

Harvard University is in New Haven.

The larynx is in the abdomen; another said the shoulder.

Peruna is a disinfectant.

The Burroughs machine is a multi-graph.

Cerise is a food; another said a fabric.

The U. S. S. Nebraska is a destroyer.

A howitzer is a musket.

Pongee is a food.

The author of "Barrack Room Ballads" is Hawthorne; another said Poe; another said Stevenson.

Henry VIII had four wives; another said eight; another said seven.

Portia played in Romola.

A Hottentot has eight legs.

South African Enters College

Victor F. O. Olivier, of Kalksprit, Transvaal, South Africa, is one of the latest students to register.

Olivier has entered the senior class and will take up a study of the production and handling of cotton and tobacco.

We are all very glad to have him with us and compliment his decision as to his choice of schools in the United States.

When the donkey saw the zebra

He began to switch his tail,

"Well, I never," was his comment,
"Here's a mule that's been to jail."

Isn't it funny that most of us do better work to keep up with the rest of us.
E. E. I-'24.

It's True

Oft times there comes a spell in life
When naught doth seem worth while.
From all there comes but sorrow and strife,
With frowns and never a smile.

Oft times these spells are light and brief,
Oft times they're hard and long.
In all there's mixed the sorrow and grief
That tunes our life's dark song.

Yet true to life, there comes a calm;
A sure and safe retreat.
With joy and mirth to tune our Psalm
Of life so true and sweet.

Too much of life is spent in sorrow,
Too much its joys we spurn,
Forget the past, fear not tomorrow,
Let's live the life we earn.

Each hour we live from day to day
Our song of life will tune.
Make good, use all, cast none away,
For life will end too soon.

H. S. H.

Fresh (who has been in Navy) to girl at reception—"Hello, Kid, my name is Little."

Girl—"Sorry, Sir; but I did not name you."

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(A Tragedy in One Act.)

By Hu O'Bard.

Characters: Tea Hound—Our pure and diluted hero; The Leg, a mysterious and intangible being; Zero, the triumphant villain.

Scene: A dormitory room furnished with cot, etc.; a cosine hangs on the wall with a 90 degree angle draped about it; the derivation of a formula forms a border about the wall; Tea-Hound kneels by the cot in a simple white nightshirt; he fingers a rosary of flunk slips; the orchestra plays softly, "I Count Them O'er, Every One Apart."

Tea-Hound—(in dulcet tones)—
Now as I lay me down to sleep,
I pray good Leg, that thou may keep
From me the curse of Zero's evil ban
And I'll worship thee forever. Aman.
(Rising he knocks the cosine from the wall. The cosine equals the 90 degree angle with terrific force. Zero grinning fiendishly rises from the wreck.

Zero—(harshly)—
At last my triumph is at hand.
Ye have foiled Zero's magic wand
Your last time. Grovel in the dust—
Soon your body below will rust
Along with formulas dead and drear;
Mixed with equations brown and sere;
Burnt by torrid specific heats;
Torn by mistuned octave heats;
While maggots gnaw your rotting bones,

Derieux will sing in mournful tones
Do, ra, me, fa, sol, te, do.

Tea-Hound — (parting his hair wildly)—
Oh, Zero, spare my innocent life,
A life so full of dreadful strife
With dynes and ergs and inclined plane.

My tortured body is racked with pain;
My kinetic energy is almost spent;
My head with stress and strain is bent.
The last formula has been learned;
The last page of Kimball turned;
The last experiment is returned.
E'en now I hear

In overtones clear
Music, marred by no major scale.
Too high for Derieux's cadenced wail:
Do, ra, me, fa, sol, te, do.

Zero—(waving his magic wand)—
Einie, meinie, miny, mo,
Down to the musty depths below;
Down to the formula's white-hot glow;
Down where torture awaits three.
Go!

Do, ra, me, fa, sol, te, do.
(Tea-Hound slowly approaches Zero as a limit. An ominous cloud obscures the two. They fade out of sight in a whirling mass of flunk-slips.)

(Curtain.)

At a meeting of the student body recently Colonel Harrelson was elected graduate manager of athletics to succeed "Tal" Stafford, who has resigned.

Campus Topics

The R. O. T. C. unit of infantry took part in the inaugural parade for Governor Morrison last Wednesday. We were highly commended by many for the good showing that we made. Yes, it is the truth.

Lieutenant Simmonds and "Kid" Shipman seemed to be the outstanding efeatures of the parade.

Some one has said that we were going to have a military hop. The sooner the better. What you say?

Meredith College must have moved to Wilson. Ask Lane.

Why were all the seniors walking around the campus with kodaks Sunday? I bet there were lots of new cameras sold Monday.

Don't you think we ought to put out a weekly newspaper?

Some one said that there were a lots of good newspaper reporters on the campus. They must be hiding.

"Harry Hartsell for coach."

Remember your subscription to the Agromack.

Old motto: "Better Food—Better Babies."

New Motto: "Better Food—Better Students."

Gee, we must make bad students.

Campus Topics

The R. O. T. C. unit "raises Cain" when it has to parade for the Governor, but the whole student body parades without objection around Meredith every Sunday.

Freshman M. S. Jones: "No, I don't know—I'm not supposed to know anything. I room with D. D. Overton."

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Recent Activities in the Department of Agricultural Economics at North Carolina State College

Mr. Zimmerman and Prof. Taylor of the Rural Life Department at North Carolina State College, will go to Chapel Hill Saturday to arrange for some sort of a forensic contest between the Public Welfare Department at the University of North Carolina and the Agricultural Society of State College. The subject for the contest will be some problem of North Carolina rural life.

The Agricultural Society has under preparation a debate on the Farm Loan Bank for which the department is furnishing material.

The coming inter-society debate is to be upon the subject of the Federal Reserve System and its adequacy in handling the present farm situation.

The Department of Agricultural Economics has just received 100 copies of a little book entitled "Questions and Answers on the Federal Reserve System." These are to be distributed to students in the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Mr. Carl C. Zimmerman, governmental assistant in the department, will go to Washington December 1st, to confer with the Department of Farm Management of the United States Department of Agriculture, concerning the completion of some rural investi-

gation and the starting of a new investigation.

The message of Fred B. Smith still rings in our ears, the challenge to be up and doing the work of the Christian life. Have you obeyed the impulse? Have you joined a Bible Class.

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'Twas in a restaurant they met.

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(Selected)

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