

BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE JUNE 15-24.

TECHNICIAN

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No. 6

Why Send Twenty Men to Blue Ridge

For a number of years State College has been sending a small delegation to the Blue Ridge Conference. Last year a larger delegation, composed of one professor and nine students, was sent. This year, provided the right men can be secured, the delegation will number twenty men. Those who have already decided to go are as follows: From the faculty, President W. C. Riddick and Professor L. L. Vaughan; from the student-body, B. D. Barr, W. T. Midyette, F. R. Elliott, D. B. Vansant, R. B. Alexander, A. C. Jones, I. L. Langley, D. E. Stuart, E. B. Morrow, R. C. Ernst, and William Cummings. Others are trying to make arrangements to go.

Cost of Trip

The cost of the trip to Blue Ridge from Raleigh and return, everything included, allowing \$10 for spending money, is \$45. This is made possible because the railroads give special rates and special hotel rates are made for this conference. Any man who is selected as a delegate will have at least \$5 of his expenses paid.

Daily Program

The time is well divided at the conference between work and play. The classes and addresses come in the morning and the evening and the entire afternoon is given over to athletics and mountain climbing. Life at the conference is strenuous, and a man has to have plenty to eat and sleep to keep him going. In the morning one hour each is devoted to Bible Study, College Problems, Personal Evangelism, and a platform address. Then comes the dinner hour, followed by the recreation period. After supper there is a Life-work address, followed by classes in the study of world problems.

Conference Trains Leaders

The success of a student Y. M. C. A. depends largely on its leadership, and leaders to be successful must be trained. The men who attend the conference will gain a knowledge of the most approved methods of organizing and conducting Christian work in colleges. There is opportunity to profit from the experience of all the other College Associations in the South. State College men need and must have this training to make next year the most successful in the history of the College.

Imparts Inspiration and Enthusiasm
Besides giving accurate training, Blue Ridge imparts inspiration. Men do not undertake great tasks without inspiration. Neither time nor money is spared in bringing together the great-



LEE HALL AND SWIMMING POOL

est Christian leaders in America to address the conference and lead the classes.

The enthusiasm of these leaders is contagious. Their addresses are broadening and inspiring. Among the more prominent leaders this year will be Dr. W. D. Weatherford, the founder of Blue Ridge; Dr. O. E. Brown and Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt; Dr. H. H. Horne, of the University of New York; Fletcher Brockman, who is Dr. John R. Mott's associate, and Mr. Gordon Poteat, of China. Besides these there will be about thirty other leaders.

Deepens Spiritual Life

Blue Ridge does not try to make men feel equal to their tasks in their own power. It is emphasized through the Bible Classes and the entire program that power for right living and for carrying on Christian work comes from a life of daily fellowship with Jesus Christ. There is a place on the program before breakfast for devotional Bible Study and prayer. Many men are led to make this a daily habit while at the conference.

Will Make Next Year a Successful One

A good delegation at Blue Ridge is one of the best guarantees that State College can have that there will be a successful Association work here next year. Nine times out of ten a man who attends the conference is a worker when he comes back. The State College Association needs men trained for

leadership, men with broadened vision so that they can see the needs of the whole world, men with courage to stand for high ideals in college life, men with initiative and enthusiasm, men who live a life of friendship with Jesus Christ. This is just what the Blue Ridge Conference can give us and this is why State College should have a delegation of twenty men.

Easter Game With Wake Forest

With the thermometer indicating football season and the bleachers filled to capacity with shivering spectators we staged our annual baseball game with our ancient rival, Wake Forest. The Easter Monday weather proved to be too much for Tech, as she never thawed out sufficiently to check the wearers of the Gold and Black, who continually banged the horsehide to the outfield for safe hits.

The home team led off with Deberry in the box and Gurley at the plate, the visitors began the game with Barnes on the mound. From the very first Wake Forest proved that she had a heavy-hitting aggregation, and not once during the entire contest did she show signs of losing her slugging record.

The whole student-body came over with the team and were able, by their yelling, to offer some very substantial support. Tech fought the game alone, as all but a handful of her students were home for the spring holidays.

Are You Going to the Y. M. C. A. Conference?

STATE FORMS CLUB FOR GARDNER

Student Body Organizes After Mass Meeting and Many Speeches

In an enthusiastic get-together meeting 750 students of State College last night organized a Gardner-for-Governor Club, with D. Ross Pittsbury, president; R. N. Gurley, vice president, and C. D. Kirkpatrick, secretary and treasurer.

The organization of the club was preceded by a banquet and talks from members of the faculty and student-body. The record of Lieutenant Governor Gardner as an athlete and the fact that this is the first time in the history of the college that the students have had a chance to stand by an alumnus in the fight for the governorship were discussed by several talkers. Mr. J. M. Broughton stated that he would make no political speech, but wanted to urge the men to stand by Gardner, not necessarily because an alumnus of the school, but because he is a real man with moral courage and the stamina to bear up under the problems that sooner or later he would be called upon to face in the reconstruction days that must follow. Mr. Gardner, he said, besides being trained for the office as Lieutenant Governor has a clean record as a farmer and aggressive, able lawyer.

Professor Thomas Nelson, head of the textile department, in talking on college spirit, declared that Gardner had a great deal to do with the clean, honest, and square deal basis upon which the collegiate athletics of the State stand today. "No college men," he said, "are squarer than the college men of North Carolina."

Professor T. Harrison, professor of English and dean, in a well-received talk on college spirit urged that cooperation and college spirit to the last degree be shown by the student-body when the special train takes them to the game with Wake Forest next week.

"When I was in an insane asylum," he said, and was interrupted by laughter and applause, "I mean as a visitor," he added, "I used to wonder why the warden was not afraid to go about among his charges alone. I asked him and the reply was: 'There's not the slightest danger; the insane never cooperate.' So," he declared, "let us show the team that we are behind it, body and soul; it means the world to them."

Short talks were also made by Major C. M. Hurley, of the faculty, and Dewey Sline, of the student-body.

The following delegates were named to attend the State Democratic convention and work for Gardner: Hobbs, Coggins, Massey, Query, Cline, Kirkpatrick, Meekins, Henley, Peden, Nissen, Worth, Constable, Singletary, Courtney, Costelloe, Dew, VanSand, Sheffield, Oliver, McCormick, Ramseur, Armstrong, Lattimore, and Zachary.—*News and Observer*.

PINE NEEDLES

LITTLE DROPS OF DEW

A Freshman sent his girl at Meredith some flowers to wear at a reception one evening. When he met her that night she exclaimed joyously:

"Oh, Arnold, how lovely of you to send me these beautiful roses! How sweet they are, and fresh! I do believe there is a little dew on them yet."

Stradley stammered and forced the reply: "W-w-ell, yes, there is; but I'll pay that tomorrow."

TRANSFORMED

The Wild Cat Eighty-first Division, from Florida and North and South Carolina, was moving up to the front line trenches. An engineer from another division stood by the roadside trying to figure out the insignia on their left shoulders. Unable to stand the suspense any longer he called, "Hey, buddy, what's that thing on your arm?"

"That's a wild cat," shouted back a mountaineer buck, "and we're prowlin' for Jerries tonight."

A few days later the same prowling buck was on his way back and was again asked about his zoo insignia.

"That's a wild cat," he murmured, "but, personally, I'm a damn tame pussy."—From *Home Sector*.

AN ODE TO PAP.

Here's to pap, whose hair is red,
He looks very ignorant, but he's well
bred.

He has a broad grin and a very large
chest,
But he seldom ever has a button on his
vest.

He's pretty old, and bald-headed, too,
But he's a thoroughbred through and
through.

He's very tall, but since he's thin
He's a pretty good fellow in the shape
he's in. W. E. W., '22.

The Major and Colonel Worth would probably have enjoyed the Lazarri-Ganz concert more if head-rests had been provided.

Here's to the boys that have the pep,
Here's to the boys that have the rep
Of doing the things that's right and
square,

Of playing it hard but playing it fair
Who show what a real true fellow
can do,

Who starts big things and puts 'em
through,

Who work and play with vim and
punch.

Here's to the whole N. C. S. Bunch!
R. D. T.

For devout persons: nun's veiling.
For residents of Trenton, Hoboken,
and Weehawken: jersey.—*Cartoons
Magazine*.

Prof. Kinard—Mr. Veazey, give some of Poe's life facts.

Veazey—Well, he was born by accident in Boston.

If Jim Black got those tight-fitting English trousers from "Cutie" Newcomb, where did "Runt" Crockford get that whiney voice?

Have you thought of the good time you will have at the Commencement?

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R. A. PAYNE



VOLLEY BALL AT BLUE RIDGE

Some Blue Ridge Impressions

Of all the places for a Y. M. C. A. conference Blue Ridge is the ideal place. The scenery and atmosphere is the best that nature affords, at least in North Carolina. One of the greatest things about the conference is the association with college students from all over the South, and with the very best religious leaders and workers in the United States, men who know, not only the conditions in one college, but of practically every college in the country. They are able through experience and in dealing with other men to help us solve our individual problems, and those of the Association and college. All of which broadens our views and gives us higher ideals of college life and of Christianity. The speakers and teachers are the best that can be secured. Such men as Dr. Weatherford, Dr. Hall, Robert Speer, and Fred Ringe are the types of men that you meet. The conference is primarily of a missionary nature, but any student who is seeking to better conditions in his home community or to do his bit in any line of work he has chosen will surely benefit by attending.

One other thing that impressed me was the remarkable attendance. Hardly any of the classes fell below the 100 per cent mark. Some people will wonder how that could be when they find that no demerits were given for class and mass meeting absences, and no penalty tours were served. Those fellows were recognized as college students who were training themselves to become leaders and to steer their own ship, rather than obey "orders" up to a certain time, then be shoved into a life with experienced men and be subjected to the criticism of a technically educated man, without experience in planning and solving some of his own problems. Ten days at Blue Ridge may help you in an unbelievable way. Christian fellowship is the world's crying need and Blue Ridge is the incubator for it. "N. C. State has got the rep, has got the pep, and is willing to try a little of everything." So let's get the spirit and send a real live delegation to the conference this summer.

A. R. M., '21.

Louie Lattimore (to Prof. Browne)—Professor, in laying brick does the mortar stick to the brick or the brick to the mortar?

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TECHNICIAN



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United we stand; divided we fall—in other words a lack of cooperation means inevitable failure. Not only failure comes with the loss of the spirit to do, but a gradual decay sets in that is indeed hard to check. The momentum attained by the retrogradation—by the slide into oblivion is stopped only by a shake-up such as occurs but once in a generation. After that shake-up, which may truly be likened unto a Godsend, must come a reorganization. The rearrangement cannot be entered into half-heartedly, with an indifferent mind, or merely to follow the crowd, but the adjustment must come about at the hands of men, real virile men, who are willing to put their shoulder to the wheel of college spirit and push as they've never pushed before. It takes get-up-and-do-it-ness to make the enthusiasm of a body of men turn defeat into victory. It takes backing to push anything to the front, it takes pep on the bleachers to make a team walk off with the laurels.

Men, we've had that shake-up. In just what manner that shake-up was administered need not be mentioned, for it is self-evident. The jolt has awakened in us the old spirit and the right brand of pull-togetherness. It is now up to every man to see to it that our good start is not lost, but guided up the hill of success to our rightful place at the top. Forces that tend to pull downward must be eliminated. Men who show a lack of interest in school affairs, an unwillingness to do that which will help the college, or who are no good themselves and who try to put the college in their class, should be kicked out by the students.

H₂S

A world-known manufacturer in offering his product, presents by picture, on one hand, his tractor carrying a smoking gun and surrounded by all the orgies of war—a shadow of the past; on the other hand the same tractor pulling the machinery of peace and surrounded by the marks of enterprise—an image of the present. Five words, "Out of khaki—into overalls," give its almost limitless range.

This concise story reminds us that the worth-while things now are the things that doffed khaki for denim when the war was done; the things worth while in war were the things that went from denim to khaki when the war began. Then it takes us further into the past.

Throwing the most formidable projectile the furthest favored the winner of wars. Terrible forces and mighty controls were necessary. Powerful explosives and the toughest steel were indispensable. Where did the winner get these?

Turning to the peace-time view, to the machine this tractor pulls: To make it possible, iron was necessary; to save it from rust and make it practical, preservatives were necessary; to enable it to operate, lubricants must be had. Suppose it to be farm machinery—a binder. To be of use to man there must be grain to harvest. Grain that merits harvesting must have fertilizers.

Consider the tractor itself: Besides the iron, paint, and lubricant that make it possible and practical, it must have fuel to produce its power. What is it that proper and uniform iron, paint, oil, plant foods, and fuels do not owe to chemistry?

This picture is only one of millions of such stories, yet we recall that the picture itself, the paper, the ink, the process, all are the developments of chemistry. At one time they were only vague possibilities. The realization of such possibilities made the present what it is. Dreams, ideas, and plans must by some means be precipitated. Chemistry has been the greatest means. Can we imagine this the end?

The future with all its possibilities is before us. There is one way to realize it—chemistry. What is wiser than putting chemistry on the very best footing, what is more foolish than neglecting it? Must we always go to our sister states for its larger benefits? It is up to us to develop our own chemistry and to take a lead. State College is the logical center for Chemical Engineering work; it is the logical place for development.

Our Chemistry Department has entirely outgrown its quarters. It is like a fourteen-year-old boy trying to get another season's wear out of the last suit, even normal activities invite embarrassment. The department will be handicapped until it does get room. It is now occupying the upper floor of a building that was not prepared for chemistry, but for other engineering courses. These other branches need this room and Chemistry is at its best only in special structures. Adapted quarters prove a nuisance to Chemistry, and it proves a nuisance to everyone else in these quarters.

The need of a building has been foreseen and a place for it allotted in the

college plans. Argument seems useless in the face of so evident a fact as that chemistry should have a building of its own. Our permanent industries do not occupy rented quarters. The egg of the past that means anything to us now is the one that was hatched. We have placidly accepted the offerings of the past. Are we to talk on or shall we have something to offer to the future?

NOMME DE PLUME, "HC"

Mission Study at N. C. State

The night of April 12 will draw the curtain on one of the most successful programs of mission study ever attempted at State College. Almost two hundred and fifty students were enrolled in thirteen classes. The attendance has been extremely good in spite of the coming of "that lazy spring feeling." Few students have dropped out of the classes, while many new members have joined from time to time. Following the usual custom the record of the various classes has been accurately kept and the class with the best attendance will be the guest at a banquet to be given by the "Y." To date the class of Mr. A. L. White is leading, with a percentage of 100. However there are other classes pressing his very close for the coveted place.

Instead of using faculty members as leaders in all the classes the plan of allowing upper class men to lead the freshman groups and using faculty men for the upper class men alone was followed. This met with marked success. Another new plan that was tried was the holding of some of the classes in the dormitories. For some reason or other this plan has never been a success here in the past, but this year the best attendance was secured in the dormitory classes.

NORWOOD'S CATCH WINS STATE GAME

Davidson Threatened to Turn Shut-out Into Victory in the Ninth

Charlotte, April 10—A spectacular catch by Norwood in the ninth inning prevented the speedy aggregation from Davidson College from turning a 2 to 0 defeat into victory here this afternoon. With two men on bases and two out, Wrenn, Red and Black catcher, walloped one of George Murray's fast ones squarely on the nose. Straight over second base and on into center field the sphere sailed. It had the earmarks of a double, and maybe a triple. The runners were racing for the plate. Norwood leaped into the air, and with a magnificent one-hand stab clutched and held the ball for the final out.

A crowd of 1,500 people saw the game. Among the sporting gentry Tech ruled 5 to 4. Davidson sent down 400 students on a special train, and they had their sporting clothes on.—*News and Observer.*

Recreation at Blue Ridge

Aside from the Y. M. C. A. training that men get at the Blue Ridge Conference, there are many features that make the Blue Ridge Association a most attractive place to spend these ten days in June. This is the time of the year when the rhododendron and the mountain laurel are in full bloom, the wild strawberries and huckleberries are just ripening, and the mountains are in their full glory. The grounds provide a number of excellent tennis courts, a basketball court, a baseball diamond, a volleyball court, and the conference conducts a series of games in all these sports, to which all the delegates to the conference are eligible, and awards to the winner in each a penant. Then there is one of the best old swimming holes in the world just to the left of Robert E. Lee hall, where every morning you can have the finest kind of a swim before breakfast. Hikes up the steep sides of old Craggy are most enjoyable. Blue Ridge is not a place where abnormally pious students go to soak themselves in an atmosphere of religion. I have attended two of the Summer Conferences and I know that if you are that kind of a "Righteous Willie" you will not feel at home there.

ALBERT L. WHITE, '20.

Vandalism

We have all heard of that well known tribe of people, the Vandals. They won their place in history by destroying Rome and mutilating the priceless masterpieces of art which took centuries for the Romans to create. The Vandals, then, are known only because of their ruthless and senseless destruction of property. That is one way to become known, but it seems that it should be the last method and a poor method at that.

It seems that we have some men at State College who are trying the same tactics as their forefathers to advertise themselves. If you walk around some of our dormitories and count the number of broken windows you will need an adding machine to find the sum-total. These broken windows let in too much cold air these cool nights, they look awfully bad to visitors, they cause our return breakage fee to approach zero, and besides they are advertising somebody's ancestry.

Think of it fellows. Can't we get along with just a little bit less broken property? Let's advertise ourselves some other way. J. M. H.

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Tiencken (thinking about his girl)—
I need thee every hour.
Peden—What; sleep?



VERANDA, LEE HALL

Exchanges

TRINITY COLLEGE

The Southgate Memorial Fund of \$110,000 is to build and equip a woman's building for the college.

A chapter of Phi Beta Cappa Fraternity has been installed.

The Glee Club received a cordial welcome in Greensboro, and at G. C. W., where they gave a pleasing program.

GEORGIA TECH

The soundness and success of student government is evidenced by its yearly progress and gain of strength, as expressed by the *Technique*.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

An aviation club is being formed.

DAVIDSON

The band was enthusiastically welcomed by a large Huntsville audience, to whom they gave their first public concert.

Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Williams, and Cornell are to enter the first collegiate air race. Each institution has the privilege of entering two fliers.

RICHMOND COLLEGE

When their paper states that they have paid an \$800,000 debt without touching the money of the million dollar campaign, it sounds like progress to us.

Techs in Contest With Baltimore Orioles

State College staged a loose changeable game in its line-up with the Baltimore Orioles. This was a game of practice and experience for both teams. Baker pitched the first six innings in good form, Floyd exhibited a nice brand of hurling in the last three. Both pitchers would have made a stronger showing with better support. Both teams were able to land on the pill for safeties, but in spite of some nice stick work the final score stood 12 to 5 against us.

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BASEBALL

What State College Men Think of Blue Ridge

I consider my trip last year one of the best investments I could possibly have made. Those who go to Blue Ridge this year will receive invaluable experience. The question is not "How can I afford to go?" but "How can I afford to miss it?" Think it over.

J. A. MORRIS, JR.

The inspiration that one gets at Blue Ridge is more lasting than you will get at any other conference. Everybody is working for one purpose: "To be a better servant of the Master."

E. Y. FLOYD.

Perhaps the broadening of my outlook on life was the biggest thing that Blue Ridge did for me. No one can come in touch with those fine young men and Christian leaders without in some way understanding more clearly the chances for service in any position wherever placed.

D. H. SUTTON.

I attended the Blue Ridge Conference last year. The scenery and the whole country in this the "Land of the Sky" is beautiful and entrancing beyond belief.

Here, as at no other place, you come into close contact and association with the student—representatives of all the large colleges and universities of the entire South.

The program of this convention includes such notable and illustrious speakers as Dr. Weatherford, Dr. Po-teat, Dr. Mims, Robert Speer, Fred Ringe, and many others. It is a real education in itself.

You cannot afford to miss this splendid opportunity to see and feel such a genuine exhibition of real Christian Fellowship.

JOHN H. LANE.

DISCUSSING "HECKOLOGY"

First Freshman—Why does a motor-man not get shocked?

Second Freshman—Because he is not a conductor.—'21.

In Deep Appreciation

On Easter Monday at the Tech-Wake Forest game our team was admirably backed by girls from our sister institutions. When the score had reached abnormal proportions in the visitor's favor our supporters for the most part were quiet, but one girl, who is a regular pal we know, kept cheering to the last. We thought it a splendid thing for her to do and in deep appreciation one of our number sent her a penant and a ticket to the next game. We wish to apologize to her for a lack of cheering on our part, as our men were away for the Easter holidays. Fellows, here is a masterpiece:

"The girl who cheered for you" is glad For the nicest "mail" she ever had. She wants to thank you every one For such a darling "stunt" you've done. You'll never know, I cannot tell Just what it meant to me!—oh well, That I'm no poet may be seen, But boys—oh you know what I mean. I'm glad if I could do my bit, For N. C. State to make a hit; And though you didn't get that game You've got the spirit just the same! I'll root and cheer you 'till I die, On my support you may rely. And now I want to give to you, For pennant, letter, ticket too— My best, sincerest thanks and say You'll see me there another day. For be it soon or be it late, "I'm heart and soul" for N. C. State.

8TH INNING RALLY BRINGS TECH GAME

State Came Up With Four Runs in Eighth

Nearly two thousand spectators saw State College take the first of a two-game series from Carolina yesterday afternoon at Riddick field, when the Techs staged a last minute rally, chased Old Man Gloom to the tall timber, and yanked a victory back on the right side of the ledger after the Tar Heels had apparently tucked the game away. The score was 6 to 5.—*News and Observer*.

S. BERWANGER

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Charles Ray

Alice Lake

Nazimova Berthytell



TENNIS COURTS

Bible Study at Blue Ridge

In discussing the advantages of a trip to Blue Ridge insufficient emphasis is usually placed on Bible Study. However, Bible Classes are one of the most important features of the Conference. These classes are a pleasure in every sense of the word. They are led by the highest type of unbiased Christian educators.—Such men as Weatherford, Poteat, and others of like calibre conduct the classes. The Bible is studied here, not as most people studied it in the past, but from the standpoint of modern conditions. Here Bible Study takes on a new meaning. Many of one's previously-formed ideas of Christianity are also changed. If for no other reason the Bible Study alone will repay one for the time spent at Blue Ridge.

D. H. SURTON.

State Gets Revenge

On Wednesday, April 14, State College revenged its defeat by Wake Forest during Easter week by beating the Baptists on their own grounds to the tune of 4-3. The student-body went over on a special train and the team was well backed up. State's team scored eleven hits to six for Wake Forest, and the Baptist team was out-classed throughout the game.

"Strick"—Why do the members of the glee club look away from their audience when they sing?

E. B. Young—Because they can't bear to see them suffer.—'21.

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