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Captains of Baseball and Track Teams Elected for Next Year

At a meeting of the 1920 baseball club, G. K. Murray was elected captain of the 1921 team. He succeeds Joe DeBerry who led the present season's team to a place in the limelight of college activities. Both the new captain and the old are mound artists and as both will be back next year great things are to be expected.

The track team unanimously elected J. B. Lawrence to succeed himself as captain of the 1921 cinder path athletes.

New Technician Staff

On Monday night, May 17th, the student-body had a meeting in Pullen Hall and elected the following TECHNICIAN staff for next year:

J. D. Miller, editor-in-chief; Wm. Sydnor, first assistant; J. H. Lane, second assistant; A. H. Tompkins, business manager; R. C. Ernst, circulation manager; W. C. Eagles, advertising manager; J. G. Evans, athletic editor; E. W. Constable, exchange editor.

Glee Club

The State College Glee Club held its final meeting of the year on Tuesday night, May 11, at which time officers were elected for the ensuing year. E. W. Constable succeeded himself as president; Mr. H. M. Ray succeeded Joe Pell as manager; Mr. W. F. Armstrong was chosen as second assistant manager and Mr. H. O. Clodfelter as secretary.

The club intends to make two tours of the State next year. The first trip will be made next fall through the west and the second next spring through the east.

H. M. Ray announces the following tentative schedule for the western trip: Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Salisbury, Statesville, Hickory, Asheville, Hendersonville, Spartanburg, and Charlotte.

FATE

I once met a little maid
Indeed she was so fair—
I got drunk off of her eyes
And strangled with her hair.

T. R. T. 21.

State College Men to Receive Sweaters

At a meeting of the Athletic Council some weeks ago it was decided to award sweaters to those men winning monograms on the various teams. This is to be done in appreciation of the splendid record that these athletes have made for State this year.

The Council met on Friday night, May 14 to adopt a standard sweater and monogram for all branches of athletics and to decide on those men who would receive this token of thanks. The large maroon coat sweater with a seven inch block monogram was adopted for football and baseball. The V neck white sweater with five inch monogram without collar, was adopted for basketball and track. The track monogram is to have an arrow running through it perpendicular to the letter. In all branches of athletics the little M under the monogram will denote the manager.

Following is the list of men who will be awarded sweaters, a cross after the name represents a star:

FOOTBALL—R. N. Gurley, x; J. T. Faucett, x; N. D. Pierson, x; C. D. Kirkpatrick, x; J. B. Lawrence, x;

J. H. Ripple, x; H. C. Weathers, x; R. C. Young, xx; A. G. Floyd; Toxie Whitaker, xx; R. P. Stacy; F. D. Cline, m; G. K. Murray, x; S. L. Homewood, xx.

BASEBALL—Joe DeBerry, xx; G. K. Murray, xx; R. N. Gurley, xx; M. L. Parsons; J. T. Faucette; J. C. Black, xx; S. B. Wood, x; J. P. Johnson, xx; C. D. Kirkpatrick; J. H. Norwood, Jr., x; R. F. Routh; R. P. Stacey, m; G. R. Sipes, xx.

BASKETBALL—Jno. D. Groome, x; F. D. Cline, xxx; T. N. Parks, x; J. H. Ripple, xx; R. A. M. Deal, x; R. N. Gurley, x; R. E. Williams; C. D. Kirkpatrick, m.

TRACK—T. N. Parks; Jno. Robertson; J. D. Albright, Jr.; J. B. Lawrence, xx; W. W. Blakeney, x; R. W. Kraft, x; M. E. Trice, m.

Faculty Outclasses Seniors; Letty Invincible

The Scrub Faculty overran the Seniors in a slow game on Riddick field Friday afternoon, May 14. The outstanding feature of the game was the twirling of Leddy, premier mound artist for the Junior faculty, who showed rare form and but for the poor backing he received from his team mates would have pitched an air tight game. Eight hits were garnered from the offerings of Montgomery, Senior box exhibit, while Leddy allowed only six safeties.

The Score

Scrub Faculty.		AB	R	H	E
Haig, 1 B		4	1	0	0
Hill, 2 B		3	2	1	0
Myers, 3 B		4	0	1	1
Corl, SS		4	0	2	1
Middleton, R F		4	1	0	0
Long, L F		3	0	1	1
Leddy, P		4	1	0	0
Homewood, C		4	1	2	1
Stafford, C F				1	0
Foote, L F		1	1	0	0
Seniors.		AB	R	H	E
Dew, C		3	0	0	0
Montgomery, P		4	0	1	0
Cline, 1 B		4	1	2	0
Henley, 2 B		4	2	1	0
Tabor, SS		4	1	1	0
Hobbs, 3 B		4	1	0	3
Cheek, L F		2	1	1	0
Mackenzie, C F		1	0	0	0
Young, C F		2	0	0	0
Dock, R F		2	0	0	0

Gasping rubberneck: Fire! Fire!
Shorty Lawrence: Hey, lemme sell you a trunk check.

PINE NEEDLES

Says my girl to me:
"Oh! I just finished the best story of how a soldier went over to France and got shell shocked and lost his senses in three installments."

Waiter, returning from Easter holidays:
"Well, how's everything in the Mess Hall?"

2nd Waiter: "Oh, she's all right."

AT DURHAM

The members of the team were in a cafe when a man with a musical instrument entered:

DeBerry—What's the matter with him?

Dick—He's blind.

DeBerry—How can he get around on a dark night like this?

Someone helped him up.

Its hard to part, and ain't it bitter
To love a girl and not to get her?

The higher the society, the lower the bodice.

Here's to a long life, and a merry one;
A quick death, and a painless one;
A pretty girl, and a loving one;
A cold bottle, and another one!
—Unknown.

The following extract from the 1903 Agromeck makes one think that there is one department here which has not changed in the course of seventeen years.

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DINNER

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Freshman Class Elects Officers For 1920-21

At a meeting of the Freshman Class in Pullen Hall on May 1st, the following named men were elected officers for the coming year: C. B. Vansant, President; I. L. Langley, Vice-President; J. O. Hubbard, Secretary; J. B. Stepp, Treasurer.

FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY

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R. A. PAYNE

Student Government

We know that there is always dissatisfaction on the campus because of misunderstanding between administration and students, and we know it shouldn't be. But what are we to expect? We are intelligent men, none of us more than four years from responsible citizenship. We are receiving a training in the work of the world, but not in its citizenship. Our purpose with texts is not to swallow things as they are, but to see and understand. We would only be parrots of the technical world if we took things as they were handed to us and merely memorized. Intelligence demands that we know and understand.

With our government it has been the reverse. Things have been handed to us and we have swallowed them blindly, unexplained, and never understood. This has put a gulf between administration and students which is ever undesired. Government cannot be pasted on any more than education. When we leave here the same should have been required of us in the understanding of democratic government and self-responsibility as is required of us in texts. The world will demand it of us and we cannot acquire it suddenly any more than we can acquire an education that way. Because we cannot be full-fledged citizens until we are self-responsible, we should begin now to accept this responsibility.

In the college files we find blanks, to be filled in with the names of a student council, that have laid there idle more than a year. From the administration we get the statement that students have declined to sit at meetings in which students should be deeply concerned. Is this the way we are going to accept responsibility, to work with the administration, to bridge the gulf that lies between?

We should begin some form of student government, perhaps on the following plan: a council of five members, three seniors—one by election to preside, two juniors, and one sophomore; to be elected at the close of each spring term by classes for the coming year; the faculty to recognize them collectively sons for any unrecognized, electing new or individually; the classes, with reamen in their places.

First we must have a thoroughly reliable council, then it should develop and accept responsibility as it shows itself capable and fitted. Just as all things develop from those which "haven't scratched yet" so must student government grow. Successful student government would mean that we brace up any responsibility which we accept, just as strongly, or even stronger, than it was when it came to us.

E. W. C.

"'Twas Ever Thus—"

There's a story that is spoken
Of a heart that now is broken
And a spirit that will never rise no more.

O, the cause of all this wailing
Was a maiden so unfeeling
Who had broken many trusting hearts before.

She was beautiful, wise, and witty,
Had soulful eyes—O, what a pity,
And her charms were like the sirens of the sea,

But with all these things so nice
Her heart was made of Arctic ice
And she roped him in just for fun,
you see.

Now the flower that used to bloom
Is said and weary, and clothed in gloom
And his faith in charming women forever lost.

Now take heed, you lovers bold,
Or you may be left out in the cold
And then you'll know the pain that it costs.
J. G. E., '21.

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Leave determined to come back and do your d—dest.

Boost your school during the vacation—never let slip an opportunity to tell folks what we're doing at State.

Remember, fellows, next fall we're coming back with lots of pep and a determination to bag the State football championship—Carolina the next to go.

It is with a deep sense of regret that many of us now stand upon the threshold of life, for we know that we are leaving all that for four years has been near and dear to our hearts. The future looms very bright and promising, but it is an unknown and uphill road and one that is filled with pitfalls and other dangers that must be overcome in order that the full joy of living might be attained, therefore it is with reluctance that we leave our native heath.

As we glance backward for a moment our hearts are filled with a new sensation, for great things have been accomplished. Records have been made that will go down in history to the glory and edification of our beloved alma mater. Our teams have had victory after victory placed to their credit; our curriculum has been raised, our attendance this year has been the greatest in the history of the school; our war

heroes have returned to us; new buildings have been started and many improvements made; the 1920 AGROMECK is the best ever published; and this year has witnessed the birth of a new college newspaper. THE TECHNICIAN has made good, but its success is due entirely to the work of the student-body who have given it their whole-hearted support and cooperation.

The present staff wishes to thank the men of State College for their interest and help in making this a college newspaper worthy of mention among the schools of the State. It has been a great joy for those of us who have piloted THE TECHNICIAN upon her maiden trip and it is with a real tinge of pain that some of us leave the old associates and say good-bye to the campus activity that has been closest to us.

We wish the new staff good luck and God-speed.

Cramped, it can't keep up the progress that is the success of our time.

This again brings us home and to our own chemistry department. We are cramped, handicapped, and held up by borrowed quarters. We should have our own building and are not what we should be without it. We should be nothing but the most efficient. Without being properly fixed we are not that. Would we be if the state but knew? Are we slaves of making out.

It is time to reciprocate, to turn our greenbacks to support the source that gave them. For this we have to depend on the state, but when considering what chemistry means to the industry and progress of the state, would it hesitate? It may be hard to do the things that should be done, but it is a mistake to wait, for when there is a call for the things we should have done, it is then too late. H. C.

H₂S

Are we all slaves of custom whether good or bad? Close analysis answers plainly. To certain days are certain things, to all of them are some things. Most days find us exchanging and ever exchanging greenbacks, and with a sigh of hope for the future, for however fast we pass them out, H. C. L. says *faster*.

We seldom note more about them than numerals, they meaning little more than change, unless of the higher denominations. But if we look them over closer we may find at one glance, the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on the bleak New England shore, or perhaps Mr. Ben. Harrison, in every detail from hair of beard to the glitter of an eye, or closer still, dizzy little windings which, to follow, put us in pre June 1917 days. Past all that is put on with ink which will stay, we find a paper, abusable, endurable, even washable. Stopping to consider what has made possible the transition of enormous values, the transaction of every-day business, the exchange of all that money represents, what has made it, in place of the ancient ox-cart affair, a simple hip pocket convenience, we find this paper bill. Then considering what has made possible this bill, and the world of things that it will buy, we find chemistry. Money and all that money will buy are made possible by chemistry.

Now we come to the time when chemistry finds itself neglected, cramped, lagging, and in need. The progress that it brings has far outstripped it in the race. We know they travel hand in hand and when one lags, what of the other? There is one solution, to build and give it room; not wait for it to break its bonds, that means wreck and loss of time, build, and into the future.

To T. R. T.

I'm dreaming tonight of a Garden of Dreams,
 Set in the past where the moon softly beams,
 Where I used to wander through magic isles,
 Endear'd and enraptur'd by your sunny smiles.

I see your dear face, so noble, so bright,
 Suffused and shining with love's pure light,
 With thoughts so faithful, honest, and true,
 As warm as the morning and pure as the dew.

Your Beau Brummel manners and your Chesterfield grace,
 Have clasped my heart in an iron embrace,
 And now love's fullness, to my sorrow,
 I know
 Has to ripen when teardrops flow.

Be my Prince Charming, I want you alone,
 To have and to hold when the roses are gone,
 I'll cherish you forever and give you my love
 'Till as angels we flee to realms above.

Last night I dreamed you gazed in my face,
 And my wishes were fulfilled, by your embrace,
 'Twas a blissful-sensation, so strange and new,
 'Twas only a dream, but *make it come true*.

FROM M.

A Senior's Opportunities

Like most opportunities, a senior's comes but once, and it is his for the brief period, at the most, of eight or nine months. This month, that door of opportunity, will soon swing open to thousands of young men. It will stand open until June and then for those now concerned it will close forever. There is something thrilling about the last chance—the championship game—whether it be the last baseball game or the last month of college course. What, then, are some of the peculiar opportunities that confront a senior.

In relation to the college itself the senior stands for all the rich offerings that the college has to give. Those who have made the college years possible expect to see in him the results of their sacrifices. Loyalty to the highest ideals of the institution must never waver. Yes, loyalty to her athletic teams, her orators, her faculty, alumni and friends, but even deeper yet, loyalty to the college herself must ever continue strong and true. The teams, faculty, friends and orators will change with years, but the college will abide always.

Upon no one as much as the senior does the spirit of the student body depend. The leaders in all activities come mainly from the senior class. He has waited three years for his chance to mold definitely the policy of that student body, whether it be through Christian Association, student cooperation, team captaincy, or whatever it may be. The true leader has accepted his office not merely as an honor or an opportunity to put himself before the public, but he accepts for the purpose of putting every student into his place of greatest service to himself and to his college.

To the under classmen the senior usually stands as an example of what they want most to become. We may scorn the idea that any one would follow in our footsteps; but the fact remains true that everyone follows in the footsteps of someone gone before them and we lose one of the greatest opportunities of the final year here at college when we do not fully accept the situation and govern ourselves accordingly. If we recognize this situation in every legitimate activity; then we will ally ourselves definitely with all the forces in our institution which stand for justice, truth, purity and all the Christian virtues.

Above all, the senior who recognizes his influence upon all his fellow students will strive in his last year to make his life count at every point to bring, not only his classmates, but many of his juniors in college into open fellowship with his Friend, Lord and Master.

This is the supreme chance of the senior to do the greatest service for others.

Has the final year no offering for the senior's own life? Perhaps he has been tossed about on the billows of time and has but dimly caught a vision of the harbor of peace wherein he can confess to the world: "I know whom I have believed," and soon he must face life; he must help solve its social, economic, political and religious problems. The senior year should surely bring some realization of one's place in helping to untangle the snarl of misunderstanding between man and man, between man and God. Under the growth of his college, those great decisions which will mean to the future years a foundation, not to be shaken by loss or gain, criticism or approval, failure or success, if not previously formed, should now be made.

When this door of opportunity shall have closed, may he find the man "he might have been" stands actual and ready to serve wherever he may be called.

Albert L. White, '20.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

**Officers Elected For Fall Term
1920-21 Season**

The Agricultural Club met Tuesday night, May 4th for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

The following men were chosen to direct the work of the club for the fall semester: E. B. Morrow, President; A. H. Veazey, Vice-President; E. C. Tatum, Secretary; J. A. Glaziner, Treasurer; L. E. Roper, Asst.-Secretary; C. Killian, Asst.-Treasurer; H. P. Brower, Critic; J. D. Miller, Press Reporter; J. H. Lane, Corresponding Secretary; O. K. Holmes, Chairman Corn Show.

The house was then given to the disposal of the seniors, who were meeting with the club for their last time. Every one present responded, and oratory was spread galore.

E. P. Welch, the retiring president expressed his appreciation for the good work done by the members of the club, and for the hearty cooperation and loyal support they had given him in putting across various programs for the advancement of the club during the year. The various other seniors stated the benefits which may be derived from work of this kind, and expressed their desire to see the club do better work next year than has ever been done in the past.

After the speeches various business matters of minor importance were transacted and the club was adjourned.

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TAPS

In Appreciation

Fellows, we have had our last chapel formation and the drill program has been completed, a part of our work I am sure all of us are glad to have finished.

I wish to take advantage of this opportunity to express the appreciation of the Senior class for the parade given in honor of them on May 12. It was the first time the Senior class has ever been honored by such a parade, and I would like to suggest that the last drill before commencement of every year be given to such an occasion.

I am sorry to say that we were not inspected for the Distinguished mention this year, however we were recommended for it. Owing to the fact that the War Department cut the number of colleges in this class in the Southeastern Department to only five, we were not selected to be inspected for it.

The drill this year has shown a steady improvement since the first day we "put out." The competitive drills added a good bit of company spirit and pride to the organization; although Co. "G" won the cup, they have little ground to spare, for Co. "D" ran them a "close second." The battalions ran pretty close and the "Silent Drill Battalion" kept the "Major's" Battalion and the Third Battalion on the go. Captain Cummins said that there was a very slight margin which separated the top companies from the bottom. Credit is given to those whose efforts helped keep up the pride and spirit in the organizations.

May all of us remember only the good things that happened and forget the unpleasant. I wish each and every one of you the happiest vacation ever, and hope that you will come back here next fall and take up the work where we left off. Select the Distinguished Mention Class as your goal and take it away from one of the other colleges in the Southeastern Department.

D. B. Worth.

State College Y. M. C. A.

One of the most successful years for the State College Y. M. C. A. has drawn to a close. Under the efficient leadership of Mr. King with his workers of the cabinet and promotion force great accomplishments have been attained.

Not to say but to do might well have been their motto. Just tribute must be paid to President Floyd and the members of the cabinet for the work of the association shows that they got down to work and did things. Their attainments are many, we need but mention a few. The bible study courses with their

student and faculty leaders have been a success from start to finish, both in attendance and in the results accomplished. Did they not present in the presence of Dr. Weatherford a man who understood and brought to us the message every college man should know? The Des Moines' delegation did fine work and reflect credit on our college. The recreational accomplishments was featured by the motion picture program. Ask anybody was it a success? All this was made possible by the generous contribution of the students.

The officers of '20 are soon to be replaced by those of '21. To those who have finished and left a record that will stand the test of time our best wishes of success go with you. But what of those who are now to carry on our program. They can do nothing without you backing them, you have with a true spirit gladly given your money now lets have your support.

The Y. M. C. A. owes to the students the opportunity for religious, social and athletic advancement but what does the student owe to the Y. M. C. A.? To help make its program and then boost it is all that it asks. Think it over men and lets consider. Its our institution a student organization lets get back of it. Have we got your support? Lets start it right.

Here's to a greater Y. M. C. A. for a greater State College.

R. C. E.

THE PINES

Tall, grim, solemn they rise
Up against the evening skies
The somber foliage of the pine
Thru which the night winds whine.

They wisper like giants distressed
Like the anguished souls unrest
They sigh in a mournful air
Like ghosts in deep despair.

They swish and rustle in the breeze
A mystic passion of the trees
They mourn in monotone and surge
Like music in a funeral dirge.

There is a stillness, strange peace
That follows when the winds do cease
A melancholy aspect, dreamy, deep.
A peace, when the tall giants sleep.

The moon does rise above the pines
With a red and yellow light it shines
A large red orb as it rises higher
Like a giant ball of fire.

The tallest stately tree tops trace
Outlines against the moons great face
And the pale soft moonlight shines
Over the heads of the somber pines.

T. R. T. 21.

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The Military Department

A RESUME

The company and battalion competitive drills during the second term were very satisfactory. Company "G" won the most points for the term and was awarded the silver loving cup. The Third Battalion won the banner for the most points and was designated Honor Battalion for the term.

The Field Day exercises held on Monday, May 10, were exceptionally interesting and successful. Company "F" was first with 22 points in this competition. Company "I" coming in for second place.

Credit is given to company "D" for its interest in the competitions. This company made the events interesting all along as it was never certain what the final outcome would be. Company "D" was a close second and was always a factor to be considered.

Company "I" also was in the game, adding interest and keeping the final results in doubt. Companies G and I made the Third Battalion an easy winner for the battalion banner.

The Second Battalion came in for second place and had Company "F" gotten busy a few weeks before and done as it did on the Field Day occasion "Major's" battalion would have made the final result different.

The First Battalion held the Banner for one week but made up for its failure in competition by surprising all with its perfection in "Silent Drill."

The silent drill feature was well executed by the "First" "P. G.'s" Battalion on inspection day and also at the final drill.

On the whole, the drills were exceptionally good during the second term and the Commandant wishes to thank all those who contributed to the interest in the events.

The officers were especially good and deserve commendation for their work. It was the usual comment of inspectors that the officers were intelligent and capable and that the entire corps was alert and physically superior to other corps.

With a little more attention to detail the Corps of the N. C. State can easily get into the Distinguished Class. The officers this year have started the spirit in the right direction and now pass the responsibility over to those selected for the responsible positions next session. It is believed that they will begin where the present officers left off and that the N. C. State Regiment will be well prepared to attend the Presidential Inauguration in 1921, making a good showing for the old North State and especially for the N. C. State College.

It goes without saying that the band did its part. Next year it is hoped to

add to this organization. Capt. Price has made exceptionally good and will continue to make the band excel.

C. N. H.

Company A

A man don't always have a place that he can "show up" in but every man in Company "A" had a place that was important in the silent drill aggregation and in this drill each man made a good record.

It seems to have been our misfortune to not be the capturers of the cup for the year but every man did his best in the work during the year and neither captain nor officers could wish for a better spirit of cooperation than that shown by Company "A" men, and you men have the old "stuff" to get anything you want and the officers and friends of Company "A" wish you a pleasant summer vacation and the highest rung of the ladder N. C. State can build next year in military, educational or athletics.

G. M. Greenfeld, Captain.

F. P. Montgomery, 1st Lieut.

R. R. Robertson, 2nd Lieut.

Company B

It has been said that the question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had means, time, and influence, but what he will do with the things he has.

What I had, was as fine a bunch of men as ever made up one company, and I had the good will of them all. Time, well only three hours each week. Influence, just that which a cadet captaincy carries with it. The accomplishments which B Company made were due entirely to the men, this time we did not come out on top for the year, but we had the honor of being a part of the "Silent Drill" battalion and also of being selected as one of the four best companies on final inspection.

I want to thank all the men of B Company and may they carry on the same good work next year.

GEO. W. TJEYCKEN,
Captain Co. B.

Company C

I wish to thank the men of Company C for their hearty cooperation and interest that has made the past year a very pleasant one for me.

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BY CAPT. MATTHEWS

"Gentlemen:—Probably this is the last time I will meet you as your Cadet Captain and I take this opportunity to say a few words to you in appreciation of what you have done for the company and also to thank you for your wonderful cooperation thru all the work we have had before us. It has indeed been a pleasure to be in charge of you. True it is that we did not take first place among the companies for honors for the year's work but we certainly gave the leading one a hard chase. And now may I ask as a last request of you that you always be gentlemen in the truest sense of the word. And in concluding let me say that I wish each of you great success, not only for the remainder of your stay here at dear old State College but even after you begin your life work."

Company G Wins the Prize Cup

"Divided we fall, united we stand;" Company "G" was loyal and noble and grand.

Under the efficient leadership of Capt. Peden, Company "G" ascended to the dizzy heights of success head and shoulders above eight other companies. There were six competitive inspectors

and we won five. The road was rocky and steep, but by the united spirit of the company acting as one man, we steadily advanced step by step. Only once did we allow our feet to slip. But with our fists clinched and our heads up, we regained the lost ground and went over the top with a rush. "Try, try again and you will succeed," is our motto. It makes a fellow feel good to win, but it takes as good a man to stand success as it does defeat.

It is self evident and all know that some of our boys do not like to drill, but the competitive drill taught us several things. When a task is given to you, regardless how small or the prize to be given, do it with all your might.

Another thing that was taught, was the necessity for all of us to work together. Captain Peden working alone could not have won the prize for us. It was the support and cooperation of the men in the ranks. With a dogged determination to win, plenty of pep and snap, and the thrill of working together, we could not be defeated.

It was indeed a pleasant surprise when we learned that a large silver loving cup was to be presented to the company. After the review before the Seniors last Wednesday, we marched back to our regular place for formation and Captain Peden, after a few words of appreciation for our support in helping to win the cup, presented the cup to the company, which was received by the first sergeant. The company was dismissed and a yell was given for our Captain.

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