

SUMMER SCHOOL TECHNICIAN

Vol. I

West Raleigh, N. C., July 9, 1920

No. 11 9



DR. W. A. WITHERS,
Director of the Summer School

The editors of the *TECHNICIAN* are to be congratulated upon their enterprise in deciding to issue two numbers devoted to the Summer School. The spicey, crisp, breezy items which these young ladies are going to supply will make the paper a delight and it will serve as a pleasant souvenir of the session.

This is the fourth session of the Summer School under the present administration and it is by far the largest. The members of the Faculty are enthusiastic in their praise of the earnestness of the members of their classes.

A sage has said that there are two elements in success, first, "BE IT." then "TELL IT." The *TECHNICIAN* supplies that which has been missing heretofore.

W. A. WITHERS, Director.

N. C. STATE COLLEGE

N. C. State we love you,
Love you for the joys;
The hopes, and achievements
Which you give to boys;
For the many happy memories
That fill their lives today
As work, play and pleasure,
That will live with them alway.
Summertime, you make us happy,
Raise our hopes divine;
For the seed which you are planting
Will spring up, bring fruit in time.
May you then live on forever,
May your torch ne'er grow dim
But be a guiding star of knowledge
Forever to women and men.

HAZEL CRABTREE.

DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Special courses for teachers of Vocational Agriculture are being conducted in the State College Summer Session. The Department of Vocational Education has special arrangements for work not only in methods and materials of teaching but in field crops, soils, horticulture, farm shop work, and farm engineering designed especially for teachers.

The Six Weeks Course is principally for the teachers pursuing the war emergency work, also for graduates of the Department of Vocational Education to supplement their work by courses which they were unable to take during their four year course. All other teachers of Vocational Agriculture will attend the session for the last three weeks, beginning July 8th. Courses will be organized to suit the special needs of this group.

For the work in methods of teaching agriculture a classroom has been fitted up so that the work can be carried on to considerable extent like that in the high school. Student tables designed for this work; cases for supplies, books and bulletins; a stereopticon and other apparatus needed for teaching agriculture in secondary schools have been installed.

A number of speakers of national reputation are expected to participate. Dr. G. F. Warren, Head of the Department of Farm Management at Cornell University has been secured to give two or three lectures during the latter part of the session and one or two at the conference. Dr. Warren is one of the foremost authorities on farm management and agricultural economics in the United States. Among the subjects on which he will lecture are: The Business Side of Farming, and Reasons for High Prices and the Probable Future of Prices.

CAMPUS WORK

Summer School brings miracles, listen; "T. Grady" lost a perfectly good hour not many mornings ago and the lights he did not fix. "Zula" cut class during the same identical hour. For further information ask the bench under the tree just in front of Holiday Hall.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Conflicting sounds of hammering and sawing; the regular explosions of a gasoline engine; and the garden tractor getting it's daily exercise; all are evidence that the Agricultural Engineering Department is on the job this summer. A newly painted swine house, substantial work bench, a poultry feeder, and grain bins are being turned out by the farm shop class. This class in turn will give the benefit of their summer work to the boys in the Farm Life schools this coming year. A class in farm engineering is learning the combination that will cause an obstinate engine to run, and yield up mysterious horsepower that can be put to work at a fraction of the cost of man power these days.

The laboratory work requires working clothes, and dirty hands, but the final results will be to lessen the labor on the farm, reduce the amount of hand work and increase the production of crops and animals through the application of engineering principles. Our one object is to help to make the farm a better, healthier, and more attractive place to live.

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PINE NEEDLES

Miss A: Who is the girl wearing the rose dress?

Miss B: That's Miss Welsh Grape Juice.

Miss Green: I made lots of money for my school last year.

Miss Brown: How?

Miss Green: Had a play and charged intermission.

Miss Lamb: I am up against a proposition.

Mr. Peck: How's that?

Miss Lamb: I don't know whether to teach or go to school next year.

Mr. Peck: I advise you to go to school.

Miss Hornpipe: No, I thank you, I can't eat beets for dinner with impunity.

Miss Banks: These ain't with punity, they're with vinegar.

To Mr. Bridges:

If you love me as I love you, now no knife can cut our love into.

If you love me, meet me in front of Winston Hall at 8:05 A. M. Yours till the pillow slips.

Pope: These pictures are exciting.

Shef: L'emme see.

Pope: Aeroplane turning over.

Shef: Thot it was a boy hugging a girl. That used to be exciting but it isn't any more.

The lightening bug is a queer little bug. He hasn't any mind. He just wanders thru the universe With his headlight on behind.

Summerette, languishing thru illness that got them all when there were no doctors to be had: I don't see why we can't get doctors when there is Dr. Withers and Dr. Miller and all these other doctors.

"How many children have you?" asked the census taker.

"I have just three and that's all there will be too," replied the man looking up from his book of knowledge.

"Alright, but why be so positive?"

"According to this book here," said the man with deadly seriousness. "Every fourth child born in the world is a Chinaman."—Post.

Mildred: "How on earth do you get books in this book case? I've been working for the last half hour but can only get in the smaller ones."

Room Mate: "For goodness sake Mildred that isn't a book case that is a radiator."

Crosby, In mess hall: (Joyously) "I have a key to 1911 dormitory."

Mary: "Helen don't sit under that tree."

Helen: Why?

Mary: Because it is covered with tape worms. (Measuring worms.)

Jinny Gets Her Mail

At Home.

Dearest Jinny:

As I sit thus alone in my quiet room I am reminded of many sad remembrances. Your umbrella standing neglected in the corner reminds me of Henry. Ah, dear Henry! We were coming home from church when it began to rain, and he held his umbrella over me. He put my slender little hand on his big strong arm as he tenderly remarked, "I hope your shoes are thick enough to withstand the rain." Those were the only words he ever spoke to me, and tho I advertised for him in all the papers, there was no reply. His name was Henry—I saw it on the handle of his umbrella, so you can readily see, dear Jinny, what sad, sad memories any umbrella holds for me.

Your empty candy box on the table reminds me of dear Charles. I was companion for his mother and he most gallantly presented me with a large lovely box of cough drops. I was suffering with a severe cold at the time. But he went to sea, and the cruel waves swallowed him up. Ah! Jinnie dear, I'm so lonely with my memories.

You ask what you shall bring me when you return. Nothing dear. I have evrything—everything but happiness.

Your devoted aunt,
JERUSHA BROWNE.

Bloomsbury, N. C., June, 1920.

Darling:

I ain't seen no happiness since you went away. I'm sending you one dollar (\$1.00) so you can get yourself three milk shakes. You can send back the change in stamps in your next letter. I ain't got time to write no more now cause I got to play ball at 4:00 o'clock.

Love,
SAM.

Dear Jinny,

I'm sending you one of them new kind of white sateen petticoats all scalloped 'round the bottom. Am sorry the scallops ain't the same color all 'round, got some yellow thread to work it an it give out, so I sent your Pa down to the store for some more. He's just got his new specs and was so tuck up with readin the sines on the boxes he never looked at the color, he brung home red. We done decided it don't make no difference if the front is yellow an the back red 'cause you can't be comin and goin at the same time.

Pa's got a bile on his hade an it's done busted, the bile not his hade.

From your mamy,
JINNIE BROWNE.

LOST.

Handbook "How to Make Love."
Reward for return to T. Grady Young.

FOUND.

One side comb, a few teeth in it, one bow of pink ribbon, and three safety pins. Owner can get them by applying to P. T. Long.

The Life

Dearest Mother:

I am crazy about this place. I like my work fine, especially the correspondence and campus courses.

Lovingly,

TRIXIE.

Auto passerby: What good looking girls; wonder why they smile at me so.

Chauffer: (Meekly) Too 'polite to laugh aloud.

Saturday, passing thru Dix Hill grounds. Inmate: Say! are you all from the Goldsboro asylum?

Sing me to sleep while darkness falls
Let me forget my past and all
Hold me gently and let me sleep
Unless, for instance, the spotlights creep.

Miss Page who wished to keep cool
Dressed to swim in the pool

But being unable
She bathed at the table
Tho' she *did* use the pool, as a rule.

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OF CHANCE

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COLLEGE LAUNDRY

J. B. CULLINS

REAL SERVICE

We of the more highly civilized world pity the less civilized man because of his stupidity in grasping. If we who understood modern conveniences offer to the Chinaman some almost indispensable article and he, after tinkering with it a bit, discards it for his old way, we become perplexed. If we give it to the Ethiopian, later to find him worshipping it, we get sorry for him. Yet the attitude of some of our own farm sections, when considering modern sanitation and conveniences, is all most as inexplicable.

In a recent lecture by one of our prominent citizens, much stress was laid on farm engineering. His statement was that every farm home should have lights and waterworks, and should be thoroughly screened. We heartily agree and say, too, that there is little reason for them not having sewerage also. Certainly the cost of these come in and is generally the debarring feature. Few of these farm-home owners stop to consider that they are spending the price and energy for these things just the same, while not getting the benefit of them in the modern and best way. Paying all at one time or in installments with interest through a term of time, rather than through a life time, and not getting them, is only a question of management.

Doing without modern farm-home conveniences, which are really necessities, is just as unreasonable as doing without modern farm equipment and classes one with the house renter who goes through life paying rent and buying his home several times over, rather than buying it on installments with practically the same periodical outlay.

There is one feature about this farm question that is the whole light of the situation and gives to the rural teacher one of the greatest opportunities to build—"The farmer doesn't know." When a teacher has shown some farmer or farm lad that all these necessities which make farm life the most attractive life and a much better paying business, are acquirable merely by a shift in business management, a real service has been done and another farm will have taken the high speed of success.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS WILL GIVE CONCERT

Music lovers on the campus will be pleased to learn that on the evening of July 19th, the musical organizations of the Summer School will render a concert. The Summer School Chorus under the direction of Mr. Lehman and the Summer School Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Corben are working hard to be in good shape by the above date. The program will consist of choruses and orchestra selections interspersed by solos and quartets. An added feature of the program will be several selections by our accomplished Miss Southwick, who is a member of the Summer School Faculty and a member of the St. Mary's School Faculty during the academic year.

THE STROLL

I wasn't there, so I don't care
Yet what I say is true,
For Harris and Jim,
Pope "without him"
Did walk a mile or two.
'Twas Saturday last, not the one just
passed
But Saturday, June 19
And after eight, well this was late
"For no beau Pope had seen"
Well she was heard, to leave a word
For the one who had not come,
Then a road they took, but soon for-
sook—
Gee but you bet 'twas fun!
While on the trip, at "Lovers DIP"
They lingered for a chat
Then on their way, thru wheat, not
hay
But they couldn't stop at that;
For to tell the truth, the well known
youth
Mentioned as Jim you know
Seemed much astray, for he lost his
way—
Thru barbed wire he did go.
To follow suit, you bet 'twas cute!
Harris got thru fine,
But the hole so small, then left Pope all
By herself behind.
Yes she got hung, and the barbes they
stung
But honey bless your soul
Jim pulled hard, till he was tired
An got Pope thru that hole.
Now 'tween you and me, we readily see
That a four years stay up here,
Did not acquaint the roads "what ain't"
And Jim it does seem queer.

Well anybody just better not let me
bump into an automobile top and break
my nose—I'd be ashamed. "Careful,
Red."

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TECHNICIAN



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

If it is funny, ridiculous, pitiful, amusing, brilliant, or if it just happens, it belongs in the **TECHNICIAN**. Others will enjoy it too—send it in.

Don't mind hunting up the editors or manager and expressing your opinion.

Warning: Managing staff, see your barber at once.

If you find that your article has been condensed or carried over to the next issue, don't think we mean to take liberties. Some articles are longer than our space can accommodate. Many good ones are coming in and we wish to carry them all. Some we can get in by condensing others we have to carry over.

Remember it is your paper and we are enjoying the work. Keep them coming.

We surely hope that all members of the Technician County Club will meet us just after supper in the next issue.

The lightningbugs seem to be holding a reunion on the campus this summer. even the little bugs like to *shine* while the ladies are present.

The bears in Pullen Park seem to be getting more attention from *casual* observers at present than in the days of yore. We wonder if the occupied seats nearby are aiding in the popularity of the bears.

Many of this year's graduates are visiting the campus while on their way to the various positions which they have accepted. Nothing like a little inspiration before going on the job.

We would like to know the name of the lady who was asking for corn plasters after the last dance.

We just bet that the twenty-seven year old sister, who rode on the train for her first time while on the way to the summer school, is just having fun.

Anybody can find one if they look long enough. Ask Onie.

THE IDEA.

The whole Idea of the summer issues of the **TECHNICIAN** is to put out a paper for the Summer School as wholly characteristic of it and as much its own as the July campus. The intention is that the editors and manager other than the ladies, be only the machinery and, taking the responsibility, get out the paper for the school.

This seems to be carrying beautifully and we are very glad of the united move that the school has taken to have a live, pulsing publication.

Success for the Summer **TECHNICIAN**, besides its meaning to the Summer School, cannot but reflect itself in the paper during the fall and spring sessions and that is our wish and reward.

We expect to see the second issue bigger and better and a most appropriate anchor to hold for us such of Summer School life and traditions as will recall happy days.

While this issue goes to press good material is coming in at a rate that makes us very pessimistic about the second issue. We don't even recall that doughnuts are built around holes.

Some explain that, because of other than literary talent they are deprived of contributing. Just remember that this is not a literary publication. We are all full of human nature. Extreme efforts toward literary polish tend to lead us from it. . . . Contribute the regular happenings that result from everyday association, such as tug at the human soul and are the lace of a life worth living.

When the announcement was made in the mess hall that "The Taming of The Shrew" would be given on the campus by the Seaboard High School of which Mr. Barbee is principal; the whole Summer School roared in one voice: "Who in the world is Mr. Barbee and where is Seaboard." After the quiet, one wee small voice rounded: "Oh! he is the fellow who took us to ride in his coop (coupe) last night.

MYSTERIES
NEVER CEASE

A sigh was heard from Lela as she stood the twenty-third in line in the front of the treasurer's office in Winston Hall on June seventeenth.

Three hours later she ran, breathless, up to Julie and exclaimed, "Oh, Julie, Julie! After hours of waiting, Dr. Johnson has said that I can move to South Building with you. Just to think we will be on first floor instead of third." Julie replied, "Oh, glory! glory! No more stares from a perfect stranger. But to think that we'll be together for six whole weeks. Come, we'll move you over at once, but who'll carry your trunk?"

With a resolute determination they left third floor of Dormitory No. 4, Lela in front struggling under the weight of a very heavy trunk, with Julie following.

On the porch steps of South Building sat Mary Jane and Sallie looking tired and homesick. Sallie looked over the campus in the dim moonlight and said, "What on earth is that coming toward us?" Then they saw two strange girls panting under the weight of a large trunk. Sallie said, "Come Mary Jane, let's lend a helping hand."

Just as Mary Jane and Sallie reached the girls an automobile drove up and stopped near them, the chauffeur asking the way to 1911 Dormitory.

The four girls soon had Lela's trunk safely deposited in the right room.

Four nights later returning from a faculty meeting the chaperone told the story of how an unknown girl, before registering, had eloped. The last that was seen of her she had carried her trunk to an automobile and left. At once Julie, Mary Jane, and Sallie solved the mystery of the missing girl.

Help Wanted

Honest to goodness we need information on the following subjects for the next issue of the **TECHNICIAN**; help us:

Do you think the Ford sedan a good type of modern chicken coop?

Why are the articles usually lost either vanity cases or rings?

How many inhabitants in Fourth Dormitory (please include the one's that bite)?

Cutey Lewis desires to know why her hair is turning red.

How large a woman can crawl thru a small hole in a barbed wire fence?

What is the correlation between auto spotlights and the campus course?

What essential information might be derived from a course in lady lab?

What improvements might be made on the campus that will make it better adapted to a campus course in summer school?

Where is that other school teacher?

Why did so many report thirty minutes early on Saturday, June 19, for breakfast?

The Carolina Girls Kiss

The Asheville girl bows her head,
And does fix her stylish lips
In a firm hard way, and then "Lets
Go,"

In spasmodic little snips.

The Greensboro Girl gets a grip on
herself

As she carefully doffs her hat;
Then she grabs the prize in a friendly
way,

Like a terrier shaking a rat.

The Raleigh girl is the best of all,
As she bends her shapely head
And puts such current in her lips
As would resurrect the dead.

The Weldon girl puckers her lips,
Lays her head upon his breast
Then closes her eyes, and gently sighs,
While the young man does the rest.

The Goldsboro girl she pouts at first
But her face lights with a smile
As she sticks out her lips like an open
book,

And the young man pulls the style.

The Kinston girl comes with a whirl,
Rolls her lips and answers the call;
She delivers them with curves and pep
As a league pitcher pitching a ball.

The Wilmington girl so gently and
sweet

Let's her lips meet the coming kiss;
With a rapturous warmth, the youth-
ful soul

Then floats away in bliss.

The New Bern girl so jolly and sweet
In a clinging and soulful way,
Absorbs it all with a yearful yawn
As big as a bale of hay.

The Elizabeth City girl never utters a
word

And you'd think she was rather tame,
But with practical views in hand she
smacks

And gets there just the same.

The Plymouth maid just loves to kiss,
Her lips don't quiver you bet
And when she aims one at her beau
It is the best one yet.

The Edenton girl when she goes to kiss
As in other things beats them all,
One is willing to die after winning
such bliss

And will sleep until Gabriel's call.
M. B.

Prof. on English—"Make me a
simple declarative sentence." Miss "?"
"I love to see George Washington's
statue walking around the Capitol
Square."

SNIPES HUNT

(Red)

'Twas nine-fifteen and maybe more
in dormitory number Four, when sud-
denly a laugh was heard far beyond the
ears of Third; but Cutey didn't know
you bet, for she had not returned as
yet. Her laundry she removed and
then, the bag she brought before 'twas
ten. Up spoke friend Haig. "Now
presently, I want you all to follow me,
for down this way and in the grass
the snipe are thick and moving fast."
And so in answer to the call we all
went, Cutey, bag, and all toward the
roosting place of snipe where Cutey
held the bag just right. Don't be sur-
prised—success was fine; we'd whistled
all the snipe in line, then stopped to
rest behind the trees and watched the
snipe, which, thick as bees, began to
move toward her sack. I bet she would
have caught a pack, but somehow
maybe 'cause 'twas late. Cutey didn't
stop to wait and when we found her
back at Fourth, we questioned her to
learn of course, just why she'd left
before the fun—her answer, "Well
none would come."

WANTED: at once. Corn remover;
broken chair repairer; skinned knee
healer; and ear protectors to be used
during voice culture practice period,
which is from 5:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
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RALEIGH, N. C.

Play to Be Given at End of Summer School

The development of physical education, under the direction of Miss Houchen, is planning to give "Endymion," a Greek comedy. Private rehearsals are now being held. The play bids fair to be the best thing ever given in the way of a play at the State College Summer School.

The following is the cast:

Endymion, a prince Miss Respass
Pyrrnia, with whom Endymion is in
love Miss Bertha Riley
Eumerides, bond friend of Endymion
..... Miss Effie Rouse
Kallisthene, betrothed to Eumerides,
..... Miss High

Endymion's Parents.

King Eolus Miss Dork
Queen Hermia Miss Newman

Greek Maidens.

Erthol Estell Lamm
Doris Nellie Wilson
Calyce Mary Bell Herring
Thatina Miss Tyler

Greek Youths

Phæon Pauline Granger
Admetis Lilly Kinball
Tifon Thesia-Taylor
Alcides Bessie Worley
Diomed Pauline Alexander
Artemis, goddess of the Chase and
the Moon, special guardians of maidens
..... Miss Keith
Morpheus, God of Sleep Miss Davis
Hermes, a tricky messenger of the
gods Miss Mary Bird Lassiter
Pan, Ruler of forest creatures Eunice Kruse

Play to Be Given all During Summer School

The development of Lady Lab pass-time, under the direction of the Wise Old Moon, is planning to give "Doin's On the Campus," which has long been regarded as a Summer School play. Private rehearsals continue. The play will undoubtedly outshine anything ever staged on State College lawn. Come one, come all. Ladies admitted on their faces and gent's get in if they can. Bring along a few peaches and watermelons to insure your admission. The following is the cast:

Paul Thomas Foxtrot Long
..... Bench Collector and
Dance Hall Explorer....
Sadie Pope Barb Wire Avolder
Haig General Stroller and Sadie
Finder.
Shoe String Tompkins Nurse to West
Raleigh Janes.
Technician Constable..... Janitor and
Director of West Raleigh "400"
Jim Cogglin..... Originator of Harris
Smiles before Long. (P. T.)
Sunshine Herman Diamond Flasher
Seaboard Barbee Committee on coop-
ing chickens.
Samson Hobbs..... Orchard Reporter and
Inspector.
That Lewis Fellow, Assistant to Hobbs
Honeymoon Contemplaters
Gladys Meekins, Red Lewis.
Trixie Date Contributor

Committee on spotlight eradication
Young Lady Sutton, Kathaleen Welsh,
Smith Jernigan, Sheffield Lassiter
Byrd.

T. Grady Mitchell.....Chairman, Commit-
tee of light fixing, and class cut
ting.

Harris Sisters Peach Dislocators
Twinkle Roberts Dry Grass locator

General Proposers

Passtime Henly, McCloud Young, U.
Know Pickens.

Husband Research Specialists

Clara Pope, The Other Harris, Bazzu
Baysmore, Miss Killian, Pauline Gran-
ger, Paris Tyre, Sunrise Herring, 4th
Dormitory' Red Saratoga Riley.

Show Case Layman.....Usual Chorus
Problem.

West Raleigh "400".....Floating Oppor-
tunities.

REHABILITATION DEPARTMENT

The work of the rehabilitation men an the agricultural department for the summer months is quite varied. In the farm crops course, realizing the importance of legumes under North Carolina conditions, we are making a detail study of each of the legume crops, studying and discussing them as to their general value, and in regard to their adaptation to the climatic and soil conditions in the different parts of the State. We hope to learn from this what legumes can be grown successfully and advantageously under our local farm conditions. As to the completion of this course we hope to make a similar study of the local grasses with the same aims in view. In farm management we are examining the different systems of keeping farm records and are trying to work out a simple system that will be suitable to the ordinary farmer.

In connection with our live stock work we are studying the different diseases of the farm animals dealing with symptoms, causes, and methods of control while some of us are specializing in one or more of the following

subjects: Beef Cattle, Swine Husbandry, Poultry, Vegetable Growing, and Fruit Gardening. In all of the subjects we are dealing with the practical phases of the work.

LECTURES

Governor Bickett, the first lecturer of the Summer School, assured the students that they were cordially welcome at State College. He pointed out some of the extension work that the college is doing for the people of the State. He showed also how the teacher, by becoming acquainted with this department while here, had a great opportunity for service by carrying facts and ideas to the rural districts and showing the benefits of this work.

The second lecturer of the term, Dr. Noble, sent by the government to girls colleges and summer schools, spent four days here. He dealt with social education giving a series of lectures on the subject "She is a Broad Minded Woman and Very Enthusiastic Over Her Work."

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Session begins September 7. Accommodations limited to 1,000. Young men who expect to enter should apply early, as room for only about 400 new students will be available.

Entrance requirements for four year Freshman Class, 14 units, distributed as follows: English, 3; History, 2; Mathematics, (including Algebra through Progressions and Plane Geometry,) 2½; Science, 1; Elective, 5½.

For catalogue, illustrated circular, and entrance blanks, write E. B. OWEN, Registrar.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE RUNNING STRONG

The following has been overheard in the mess hall.

"I've lost my book from the middle section of 1911 Dormitory. It is entitled 'Teaching Children to Read.' The finder will please return it."—Now why don't you return the ladie's book? Haven't you a heart? Think of the little ones.

A white handle parasol has been found in Watauga and the owner can get same on application."This goes to show how generous the inhabitants of Watauga are. How kind she was to think of his green neck tie and newly pressed pants by sending him home with a parasol during the shower. Now that the shower is over, he is perfectly willing for her to have it back but please explain where the *found* comes in. The lazy thing, why don't he return it?

"I've lost my bag. You may have your bag by bringing me my bag. I need my bag and I have your bag." A quick exchange seems necessary. Please return the bag.

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Shrubby impervious to auto spotlights. Members of Campus Course.

Effective breaks to apply when dancing. P. T. Long.

Young men who appreciate seclusive society. West Raleigh Four Hundred. Chaperons who cannot see, hear, or who have no imagination. South Dormitory.

One ton of rocks, convenient throwing size. Deliver under weeping oak front O'Holiday. Sutton.

An effective course in voluntary housekeeping. "O. M."

Shoulder pads for short dancers. Dr. Obrian.

Efficient bumpers for concrete bottoms "?" Haig.

Prunes for Clara.

Calf weaners for use of dancers. Town fellows.

Calf brains. Mess Hall.

Permanent cure for freckles. "Red."

Smiles

Oh, whats the use of being pessimistic and going thru the world (and Summer School) with a frown? 'Tis true that things will be lost at times but don't worry about them, and in case something is lost why be sure and go so far as to lose the frown that wants to come up also. For instance, there is one known *tiny* who is never seen without a smile and yet she has been known to lose "A small vanity case (from France too) a brooch and a class pin" all in one evening. But did she get discouraged; well I should say not. One little announcement to the effect that the articles had been lost was enough—suppose I tell you and then maybe you'll understand; they were all returned on the same *bench* the following evening.

SELECTING THE TEXT BOOK

It is one thing to obtain a text on any desirable subject, while it is quite another to select one adaptable to a certain number of students, under certain conditions, and one that will in every way fit their needs. Too often the text is selected without taking the student into consideration and without taking advantage of the fact that the student after all is the one who is to use the book and to profit by the information contained therein.

In selecting a text for any given subject, the teacher should examine it thoroughly to see whether or not it is too technical. Having been satisfied as to this, the next thing to examine it for is practical use; often books are used which are not practical or adapted to the class.

The text should not only be simple and practical but should include the important subjects, and each subject should be treated adequately. Each subject should be given a proper amount of space and the problems and exercises should be brought out in detail. They should also meet the needs of the student.

The illustrations should always be noted carefully and should have the following merits: real value, instructiveness, and those that might be of advantage to the students. The number of illustrations should be sufficient to give the student a clear conception of the important issues.

The mechanical makeup should be considered and no text should be selected that does not have a good quality of paper, large and clear print, and a proper binding.

Good questions should be included in every text. They should require thinking and study, should be of such as to aid in the study of the text and ones that may be used as an incentive to further reading.

A just consideration of these few simple facts should aid the teacher in selecting the proper text for the subject to be taught.

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KAPLAN BROTHERS CO

A Wonderful Assemblage of
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Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these "It's rained
again";
But please don't think your'e getting
old.
The grass was damp, you've caught a
cold.

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A CORDIAL INVITATION
TO THE LADIES
OF THE
STATE COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL
TO INSPECT THEIR MANY ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS
IN DISTINCTIVE SUMMER APPAREL

LOST.

Owner can get this by calling at the Technician office.

I am very much hurt that you spoke to your—? again. I wonder how often will such as this happen.

Best wishes,

LAWRENCE.

"How are you P. T."

P. T.: Oh, I'm alright, what's left of me."

Brown: "And not much left."

**Whiting-Horton
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32 YEARS RALEIGH'S
LEADING CLOTHIERS

Mary and Lucinda were enjoying a shower bath Tuesday night when they were interrupted by Miss C.—"Girls I don't see how you stand the shock of that cold water. I have been in the hospital four times, have had typhoid fever twice, and influenza too. Do you suppose I could ever stand a bath like that?"

They encouraged her by telling her that a cold bath was the sure cure for all her ailments to which she replied: "Well now I am going to be game to try it if you will show me exactly how you do it. Show me which wheel you turn for the right temperature, and does that little rubber cap you are wearing go with the apparatus?"

An additional course suggested for next year's catalogue: Demonstrations in 20th century style of hat making; lessons in voice culture; dancing, and demonstrating hot and cold shower baths. Applicants for Instructors for the above can doubtless be secured from South Building.

Once life's little ills perplexed me
Then life's little ills were few
When a fly within my ointment
Put me in a dreadful stew.

But adversity has taught me
The infrequent good to prize
Now, I rejoice to find some ointment
In my little jar of flies.

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



—See—

HENRY FAUCETT

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