

The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

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TAR HEEL NAMED RHODES SCHOLAR

J. M. Richards, of Davidson College,
One of Thirty-Two Given
High Honor

(News and Observer)

Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 3.—The results of the annual election of American Rhodes scholars to the University of Oxford, held yesterday in thirty-two states, were announced today by President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees. J. M. Richards, of Davidson College, N. C., is among those chosen for the honor.

Thirty-two Rhodes scholars are appointed from the United States each year. A scholarship is tenable for three years and carries with it a stipend of 350 pounds sterling a year. The selection is made on the three-fold basis of: (1) Character and personality; (2) scholastic ability and (3) physical vigor, whether shown by participation in outdoor sports or in other ways.

North Carolina's representative at Oxford this year comes from a long line of Presbyterian preacher stock. He was born in the manse of the First Presbyterian church at Statesville, while his father, the Rev. Dr. C. M. Richards, was pastor there in 1902. Both his grandfathers were distinguished Presbyterian ministers. Some years later Dr. Richards was called to the pastorate of the church of Davidson College.

Except for a year spent at the McCallie school, all young Richards' education was received at Davidson, in the graded schools and in the college, where he matriculated in 1918 and graduated in 1922. He started off his first year by winning the scholarship medal and finished his college course as valedictorian. In the fourth years of his college work he participated in every activity of the student body.

He played football, sticking doggedly through four years as a member of the second string, but in several games he was on the varsity line-up. So also with baseball. He was manager of the 1921-22 football team and arranged that schedule. Chosen editor-in-chief of the Davidsonian, he relinquished the football team. He was a member of the Student Council, member of the O. D. K., the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and his academic record won for him the coveted membership of the Phi Beta Kappa.

The Gold Quill of the Reporters' club, the essayists medal, the literary medal, the orator's medal and the Bible medal were all his during his

(Continued on page 7.)

CRAVEN BOYS CARE FOR HOME TEAM

New Bern High Football Squad Re-
ceives Great Reception at Hands
of Home Students

From the day when it was announced that New Bern and Sanford would play here for Eastern Championship, much interest was shown by the students. To the boys of the Craven County Club this was especially good news. Here was a peculiar opportunity to be of service to the high school boys and to the college as well. Scarcely a day passed without a notice of club meeting being read in the "Mess Hall."

The college authorities were quick to recognize the advantage of having high school teams play here. They gave use of the Athletic field and dressing rooms. They also furnished meals in dining hall and tickets to the State-Maryland game free of charge. This is the first high school game to be played here recently, and it is the desire of the college to have the teams come again.

The New Bern squad arrived in Raleigh Thursday morning headed by Judge Barden and Coach Hardy. The boys fulfilled the expectations of many of the students who looked them over and pronounced them a "husky bunch of youngsters." Sleeping quarters had been provided in the Y. M. C. A. by the club. The boys retired early Thursday night and were in the pink of condition for the game Friday.

The special train from New Bern arrived shortly after noon, and by 2:15 the concrete bleachers presented a profusion of red and black ribbons. The rooters who had made the trip were very much alive and were not sparing in their applause. They came here for the express purpose of seeing the New Bern lads take the bacon home, and they were happily satisfied. With them they brought their High School band, which furnished the music for the girls' "snake dance." The girls have made this a part of every game, during the intermission. The State College Band, consisting of 48 pieces took its place at the band-stand, and the scene began to resemble that of a college classic, for it remembered that the Sanford folks were not a bit backward in the gentle art of voice-making. They were there, hundreds of them just across the field, and they let their presence be known.

When the teams came on the field the stands went wild with excitement. Most of the college boys picked a favorite team, but there was still a large number who merely wanted to see the best team win. The college boys

(Continued on page 7.)

STATE WOLF CUBS SWAMP OAK RIDGE

They Claim the South Atlantic Fresh-
man Championship, if There is
Any Such Institution

Burlington, Nov. 30.—Displaying the hand of fight that was in evidence the day they downed the University Freshmen, Sammy Homewood's State College Wolflets again emerged victorious from a gridiron encounter and defeated Oak Ridge, 32 to 0. The game was never in doubt after the first five minutes of play. Almost one hundred spectators were present.

The victory gives the Freshmen a clean slate for the season and only twice have they been scored upon. Chapel Hill High and the University Freshmen have that honor. Chapel Hill broke into open country for a sixty-five yard run as the result of a forward pass, while the University Freshmen dropkicked when State's stonewall defense denied a touchdown.

Should there be any such animal as a South Atlantic Freshman Championship the State College Freshmen are having claim to just such a title. They defeated the University Freshmen, who in turn defeated Georgia, and Virginia, and tied Maryland and South Carolina.

Elms hiding out on the side lines, on the first play of the game following the kick off, received a pass from Osborne, and headed down a clear field to State's first touchdown. A series of end runs and line plunges placed State in a position to send Miller over the line for the second touchdown. Near the end of the first period Shuford had circled the ends for thirty-five yards and another tally. The second quarter was more bitterly contested by Oak Ridge, and not until Al Johnston plunged through the line for the open country and touchdown did State score again.

Shuford added another touchdown from an intercepted pass in the third quarter, but Oak Ridge's coach, Schenck, who was all-State end for Davidson last year, had entered the backfield of the Oak Ridge team and bolstered up their wavering defense. In the fourth quarter Oak Ridge marched the ball down the field forty-five yards to State's two-yard line, where Sprague intercepted another forward pass and killed all their chances of scoring.

The line-up follows:

State	Position	Oak Ridge
Mayo	Left End	Jones

(Continued on page 6.)

MARYLAND WINS BY SINGLE POINT

Nesbit's Extra Point Puts State on
Small End of Score in Last
Game of Season

As the toe of Brewer last year enabled Maryland to tie the score in her annual game with State, so the toe of Nesbit gave Maryland her victory in the 1922 Thanksgiving game.

Outweighed, seemingly, 10 to 15 pounds, the Wolfpack demonstrated that brain as well as brawn is a deciding factor in a football game.

Maryland was outplayed on straight football, but when Randolph was removed from the game, the Marylanders took the supremacy in the aerial attack.

All the scoring occurred in the first quarter. State received and started a drive that looked good for a touchdown. On Maryland's 35-yard line Groves intercepted a forward pass intended for Park and headed for his goal. Referee Sharpe stepped in front of Andy Randolph, racing for Groves, the Tech quarter stumbled and fell, Groves scored. Nesbit added the extra point, and the score stood 7-0.

State's time came next. After the kick-off an exchange of punts enabled Park to boot the ball to the visitors' ten-yard line. Besley caught the ball, dropped it, and Ripple fell on it. Three line plays, a forward pass to Park and a plunge through right tackle by Park spelt touchdown. Bobby Long failed to register his extra point and the scoring was over.

From then on the game was a punting duel with an occasional forward pass to furnish a thrill.

The score, however, was not State's only reason for lament. Andy Randolph, "Big Dick" Bostian, "Dutch" Holland and Cleve Beatty were all removed from the game on account of serious injuries.

Cox and Vansant showed up well on the defensive, and Ripple and Wallis put up a good game as ends. The entire line was like a wall and stood out as one of the high spots of the game. Long and Lassiter showed up well in the back field.

Line up and summary follow:

N. C. STATE	MARYLAND
Wallis	Young
	Left End
Cox	Nesbit
	Left Tackle
Baker	Bromley
	Left Guard
Bostian	Bailey
	Center
Beatty	Hough
	Right Guard

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.....TWO DOLLARS PER COLLEGE YEAR

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.

EDITORIAL

Pat Sullivan says that the population of his home town is Dublin every day.

Wonder if we could postpone these examinations by means of a filibuster?

No, Tom Park is not registered as a Senior at Carolina. He has to use that cane because he got hurt in a football game.

Evans is recuperating from the effects of his encounter with The Technician transom.

About this time o' year it always happens that the boys get lax in their correspondence. Why?

There is still on the staff one guy so ignorant that he thinks a bed-room suite means pajamas.

That heavy black line around the Rollickers' ad. in last week's issue didn't mean that they are dead. They are only moribund.

Harwell is becoming such a French enthusiast that it is no uncommon thing for one to hear him muttering to himself, "Donnez-moi une petite enfant!"

Quite a fine example of team-work was shown down at the Tabernacle Church Sunday evening. Dr. Bruner painted a verbal picture of "The Girl We All Want to Marry," and Dr. Bruner showed us the real article.

The Technician wishes to thank the men of Craven County for the excellent manner in which they cared for the boys from the home county when they were here to play off the eastern championship. We dare say that all the New Bern boys received a very favorable impression of State College, and what it means to them and to the State. The students from Craven not only performed a service to the men from their homes, but they also performed a distinct service to the College. Thank you, Craven.

New York University introduced this past week a novel and very sensible idea, which is worthy of note, as it might solve problems nearer home. The novelty in question is the so-called "Point System," whereby men and women who interest themselves in College activities, are given units for each sport or other activity entered, and any one student is limited to a certain number of points. This does away with the danger of one student carrying too many interests for the good of his or her scholastic work. Incidentally, it distributes honorary position as well as work, and makes it possible for a large number of students to get into the College life.—The Vermont Cynic.

The whole College community was saddened last Friday afternoon by the news of the disastrous fire at New Bern. Many of the students have taken advantage of the opportunity to help the stricken ones through the medium of the churches and the Red Cross. At the time of the conflagration the boys of the New Bern High School were on our athletic field, winning the Eastern Championship. Even as they fought for that honor, it is probable that the homes of some were in imminent danger, if not destroyed. None of the students here lost their homes, but it is noticeable that in many cases, homes within less than one block were wiped out by the flames.

CONGRATULATIONS, DAVIDSON

Davidson College, and indeed, the whole State, is proud of the fact that one of her sons was chosen as the student in the State worthy of the honor of receiving the Rhodes Scholarship. This is one of the greatest honors that could have been given a student or a college. The Rhodes Scholarships have attracted a great deal of attention on the State campus this year, because it was the first time State College had had the opportunity of presenting candidates. According to reports, Mr. Richards has one of the finest records ever held by a student anywhere, and it is with a feeling of pride that we extend our congratulations to the sister institution.

"BIG DICK" BOSTIAN FOR CAPTAIN

Football futures on State College campus took a distinct rise last Thursday when it was announced that Frank Bostian had been chosen captain of the 1923 Wolfpack. Frank has been on the team for three years, and has been very conspicuous for his tenacity in holding his coveted position of center. He has been cited as an all-State center, and is well worthy of the honor. In many of the games he has been taken out of the fight because of injuries, but this was due to his aggressiveness. We take off our hats to you, Bostian, and hope that you will, indeed, be the center about which will be built the greatest Wolfpack ever.

FORGIVE US, DEAR READER

Last week's issue seems to have been a hard luck number all around. There was so much to be put into the paper, and the general late arrival of the cuts and articles, is responsible for what seems to have been a very unpopular issue. The abundance of material presented, the great number of advertisers that happened just for that issue, all contrived to push out most of the articles except those of a departmental nature, and most of the humorous selections. The many different phases that were presented by an issue of that kind, had their bad effects on practically every one, regardless of creed. And the sad part of it all is, that we are confronted with the same condition for the remainder of the fall term. So, all we can do is to ask you to bear with us just for these few days, and we will promise you the old familiar Technician after Christmas.

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MRSHEVITCH ADDRESSES COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Gives An Interesting Lecture on Conditions in His Own Country

Saturday night, December 2, Mr. M. T. Mrshevitch, State College student from Serbia, lectured on his country before the Cosmopolitan Club. Before he began to talk about the real subject he said a few words about the purposes of the State College Cosmopolitan Club. He started to talk about the main subject, and as introduction, he said that one of the results of the last World War was the formation of Europe into states, among which comes the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovans, or Jugo-Slavia, by its official name. He mentioned the lands which formed his country, as well as the people who live there. Explaining the word "Jugo-Slavia," as well as the Jugo-Slavia people, who are known as Serbs, Croats and Slovans, he told us of the long struggle and strife of his people for centuries for their freedom and liberty. Talking about the state, Serbia, as the nucleus of Jugo-Slavia, he said how Serbia, at the zenith of development, as the greatest force in the fourteenth in southeastern Europe, and under her Czar, Steven-Dushan, the Great.

After his death all Balkan people, all southern European nations, came under Turkish rule. He said that since that time, especially 1389, when all southeastern European nations came under the Turkish yoke, there began hard and dark days for the whole Balkan peninsula. Mr. Mrshevitch said a few touching words about Turkish cruelties over the Balkan peninsula people, and the sufferings of those folks for five centuries while they were under Turkish yoke. He told how the Turks went to exterminate all Christian people or to change them from Christianity to the Turkish faith. He told us an historical fact from Serbian history of the sixteenth century of how the Turks got one day in the different Balkan villages, thirty young Serbian fellows, and told them if they did not accept the Mohammedan faith that they would all be killed. They said to the Turks that they would rather be killed than to change their faith. The Turks put them on sharp-pointed wooden posts and there those young men died. One of those thirty men they sympathized with and did not kill him at the time, thinking he would change his mind after awhile, and say that he would rather accept the Mohammedan faith than to be killed. The Turks brought him from that place a certain distance, talking to him and telling him that it would be better for him to change his faith than to be killed. One of the old women met those Turks with that young fellow, and was very sorry for him, knowing that he was going to be killed if he did not change his faith. She said to him, "My son, it is better for you to change your faith than to die so young." At once that young fellow started to sing a Serbian song and said, "Grandmother, I thank you for your council, but there is no better religion than the Christian; a Serb who belongs to Christ is not afraid of death. (His mother had been killed a month before by the Turks.) I thank you for your milk, mother, you will soon enjoy seeing your son, when we meet

before our Lord, and you Turks do what you please. After that he was killed by his captors.

Mr. Mrshevitch said that the Turks are the same nowadays as they were a century ago. He said that all religions are all right. All religions are based upon some right principles. No religion teaches one to steal, kill, rob, or do immoral things. He says that he does not blame the Turks because they are not Christians, because they do not belong to the same religion he does, but he wonders why the Turks are so cruel, barbarous, uncivilized, and fanatic. He said that one part of the Serbian state was free from Turkey in 1876, and the other part, as well as Macedonia, was freed in 1912, during the Balkan War. After that he told about Jugo-Slav people, who were, until 1918, under the Austrian Empire, who wanted to be united before 1918 with Serbians from the state of Serbia, but could not do it, being under Austria-Hungarian oppression. After that he talked about Serbia in the World War and her occupation in 1915 by Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria. After the war was over the union was proclaimed by Serbs, Croats, and Slovans, by a declaration that it should be an independent constitutional democratic and parliamentary monarchy with the Karageorgevitch dynasty. After the war the first country to recognize the United Kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovans, was the United States of America, while western European nations did not do so at the time to the profit of one of the allies. He told how the Jugo-Slav people took as a basis of the new order of things in Europe, and the Old World, the most democratic principles being in thorough accordance with the principles laid down, and proclaimed by President Wilson. He said how the Jugo-Slavs wanted only the realization of the very principles that people in this country took as a basis for international life in the future. Mr. Mrshevitch said we first recognized the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovans because this country knows what freedom is worth. She experienced oppression and threw it off by force of arms. That is what the Hindoo people have been fighting for, are fighting, and will fight for until they get it. In conclusion, Mr. Mrshevitch said that in spite of Turkish oppression for centuries, in spite of Austria-Hungarian oppression, in spite of everything, until 1918, now the Serbians, Croats, and Slovans are free in one independent and free state of Jugo-Slavia.

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

More freshmen are perhaps called before the Freshman Council for not speaking than for any single cause. The reason for this is that the custom of speaking has become such a part of campus life that failure to follow that custom is more quickly noticed than is a violation of other freshman rules.

If a freshman fails to speak to an upper-classman, he is called before the Freshman Council and punished for failure to obey a rule. On the other hand, an upper-classman speaks or not as he sees fit. We're glad to see that most of the old men speak, but there are many who do not. It is a case of telling a freshman he must speak, while the older man may speak if he wishes.—Ring-Tum Phi.

The above clipping from the Washington and Lee "Ring-Tum Phi" will, no doubt, be of interest to a number of our own freshmen who do not understand why they are required to speak, when it is optional with the upper-classmen.

In one respect we are more fortunate than Washington and Lee, and that is in not having to be so stringent in enforcing our "speaking" rule. It's true that occasionally a freshman does not speak when passing, but he is the exception. The rule at State College is purposely not enforced because then the habit of speaking would become a mere form. The customary speaking is one of the friendliest traits in college life. And so, freshmen, though there are a few who do not care for friendliness, don't let that influence you to become one of a relatively small number, but stick a smile on your face and sing out. You'll find that practically every time you'll get just as good in return.

"... Tech's new opponent proved to be quite a worthy one. They were a big, fine-looking set of fellows, and played with a great deal of fight throughout the game. It was just the kind of football that the spectator loves to see. . . .

"... Statistics show, however, that they worked 11 out of 19 passes, which is an excellent record. N. C. State's kicking was also above the average, Park getting off several punts of 40 or 50 yards and averaging somewhere in that neighborhood.

"The game was witnessed by a crowd of about five thousand, who surely got their money's worth. Tech and N. C. State have met several times of late in baseball, but this is the first time in a coon's age that they have met in football. It is to be hoped that they meet many more times, for if Saturday's game is an example of what they can do, we surely want some more. They are already on the 1923 schedule."

The above extracts from the write-up of the Georgia Tech-N. C. State game, in Atlanta, appearing in the Georgia Tech "Technique," shows that though our boys came out on the short end of the score, they fought every minute of the game and earned for themselves and State College the wholesome respect of their opponents. We, too, hope to see the two teams meet again, for we believe that the time will come when there will be a different tale to tell. In the meantime we are glad to learn of the friendly feeling in Atlanta for State College, and wish to assure them that it is returned in full measure.

Exchange Notice

The following exchanges have been received this week: Tiger, Hampden-Sidney; Pointer, High Point H. S.; Woodland-Olney News, W.-O. School; High Life, Greensboro H. S.; Tatler, Oxford H. S.; C. Q., Fisburne Military School; Twig, Meredith; Conglomerati, Centenary College (La.); Tar Heel, U. N. C.; Chronicle, Trinity College; Queen's Blues, Queen's College; Cadet, V. M. I.; Carolinian, N. C. C. W.; Gamecock, U. S. C.; Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania; Salemite, Salem College (N. C.); Center Cento, Center College; Old Gold and Black, Wofford;

THE TRIANGLE, REHAB ORGANIZATION, HAS BEEN FORMED HERE

A Helpful Organization for Rehabs; Smoker to be Held Before the Holidays

In the archives of history is written the story of America's immortal allegiance to the principles of Democracy. But her great record in the late war has not been obtained at a trifling cost—nay, it has cost and cost heavily. Fifty thousand of her physically best are sleeping in Flanders fields, while ten times that many have returned home with shattered health and in many cases with shattered hopes.

From them war has exacted its ghastly toll. They find themselves less fit than their competitors in the merciless struggle for existence. This country has elected to give these men a fighting chance by education in some particular line.

Of such are the rehabs at State College. They came here unwanted by the students, and they have been knocked, snobbed, and shunned until it seemed as if the limit of human endurance must soon be reached. But that indomitable Tar Heel spirit which was a great factor in the smashing of the Hindenburg line has asserted itself, and today finds them with a place secure in the hearts of the students.

The athletic class and scholarship records all tell their silent tale of the rehab's loyalty to his school.

Wishing to continue this great improvement and also to establish a fraternal feeling among themselves, a group of interested rehabs have perfected an organization known as the Triangle.

The Triangle's membership is selective, members being selected by bid only. A smoker and general good fellowship meeting will be held before the holidays and the Triangle expects to get down to business in the next term.

Officers for term are as follows: Harvey Walker, president; J. S. Rodgers, vice pres.; A. J. Hunnicutt, secretary; L. L. Hedgepeth, treas.; W. S. Bivens, Sgt. at arms.

Mixed Senses

One of the advantages of living on Long Island is that on one side of the island you can SEE the SOUND and on the other HEAR the SEA.—New York World.

Brown, to Clare:

"We have corn land on our farm that makes fourteen gallons to the acre."—Ex.

Davidsonian, Davidson; Guilfordian, Guilford; Ring-Tum Phi, Wash. and Lee; Furman Hornet, Furman; Diamondback, Univ. Md.; Crimson-White, Univ. of Ala.; Purple and White, Millsaps College (Miss.); Cumberland Kick-off, Cumberland Univ. (Tenn.); Davenport Record, Davenport College; National Magazine; Critograph, Lynchburg College; Orange and White, Univ. Tenn.; Yellow Jacket, Randolph-Macon; Green and White, Salem College (W. Va.); Vermont Cynic, Univ. Vermont; Flat Hat, William and Mary. Anyone wishing to see any of these will find them on the exchange table in The Technician office.

S-T-O-P

Have You Read This Issue?

THERE IS MUCH NEWS AMONG THE ADS. READ,
AND PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETS

Mr. Trantham Talks on "Proposed Waterway From Great Lakes to Ocean"; Officers Elected

The Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers met Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. Before the program was rendered, officers for the spring term were elected. The following men were chosen to lead the Society through the spring term.

President—J. L. Greenlee.
Vice-President—W. B. Haynes.
Secretary-Treasurer—L. D. Bell.
Sergeant-at-Arms—W. T. Cox.
Reporter—A. W. Green.

The program of the evening was then taken up, the new officers assuming their respective duties. Mr. F. S. Trantham gave a very good talk on "The Proposed Waterway From the Great Lakes to the Ocean."

Mr. Trantham had the subject-matter well in mind and presented it in a very pleasing manner. H. L. Medford and L. A. Brothers failed to appear on the program.

The retiring officers made a few remarks, followed by brief talks from Leper, Memory, Stallings, White and Cox. The retiring officers are:

President—H. L. Fisher.
Vice-President—B. E. Lancaster.
Sec.-Treas.—A. S. Gay.
Sergeant-at-Arms—M. D. Clark.
Reporter—W. S. Morris.

M. E. SOCIETY HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Professor Vaughan and Captain Cox Are Speakers; Society Planning Lectures for Spring Term

The Mechanical Engineering Society held a very interesting meeting last Tuesday night in Page Hall. It proved to be a very inspiring meeting, having Professor Vaughan and Captain Cox as speakers.

Professor Vaughan spoke on "The Ethics of A. S. M. E.," and also gave some helpful points toward making a success in engineering.

Captain Cox spoke on the co-operation of the societies on the campus, and also gave a few facts about the radio station.

The Society is planning a number of interesting lectures for the spring term. Sometime in the near future Professor Heck is to give a lecture on patents. Professor Heck has studied this question and all are looking forward to it with a good deal of interest.

Traffic Cop—Say, you! Didn't you see me wave at you?

Mirandy—Yes, you fresh thing, and if Henry were here he'd paste you one for it.
—Sun Dodger.

AN APPRECIATION

December 2, 1922.

Mr. J. E. Teague, Football Manager,
State College,
Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Sir:—On behalf of the New Bern High School team, student body, faculty, and supporters, I wish to thank you for the splendid hospitality and courtesy shown us during our recent stay in Raleigh to play the game with Sanford. To the band, to the owners of the field, to the Craven County Club, to the football managers, the graduate, student and faculty committeemen, we are due much. The New Bern boys certainly were happy over the royal way they were treated.

Please publish this in The Technician.
Very truly yours,
(Signed) WM. D. HARRIS.
Principal New Bern High School.

WIN A \$20 PRIZE

Rules and Regulations Governing Military Essay Contest

1. The essays to be legibly written in pen and ink, or typewritten on one side of the sheet. Typewritten manuscript is preferable, but not required.
2. The contest closes at noon March 15, 1923. All essays must be in the hands of Captain R. E. Wysor on or before that date. The winner of the prize will be announced in these columns as soon after that time as it is possible for the judges to read the essays submitted and decide upon the best.
3. The name of the writer must not appear on the manuscript but each paper will be assigned a number by Captain Wysor at the time of filing. This insures absolute impartiality to every paper submitted whether it be written by Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Freshman.
4. Each contestant may select his own subject, the only condition being that it be a subject pertaining to military.
5. Essays should contain at least 1500 and not more than 2500 words.
6. The contest is open to all R. O. T. C. Students of any class or course. No student may submit more than one essay.
7. There will be two cash prizes awarded, a first prize of \$20.00 and a second prize of \$5.00, both given by the Military Department.
8. One army officer on duty at the College, and two members of the Faculty will act as judges. Their names will be announced later.
9. If space is available the winning essay will be published in full in the Military number of The Technician, and in the Infantry Journal, the official publication of the Infantry branch of the United States Army.

College Court Cafe

Next to Postoffice

We are always glad to serve you. You can help us by eating your meals and making room for someone else—and be as patient as you can. Thank you.

R. A. PAYNE

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Be sure to get it in before you leave for holidays. See Causey, 301-1911, or Andrews, 333-1911, at once, and get one made if you haven't one now. Size: No. 116—4½ inches by 2½ inches.

1923 AGROMECK

If a body once set in motion met with no opposition it would go in a straight line forever. Were it not for friction, nails would not hold and walking would be impossible. One realizes the truth of this when attempting to walk on smooth ice or a highly polished floor.

He—Darling, I have a secret to whisper in your ear—where is it?
—Penn. Punch Bowl.

He—Your trip must have been fine. I'll bet you saw a lot of queer people.

She—Yes, but after all there's no place like home. —Ex.

The Gordian knot takes its name from Gordium, an ancient city of Asia Minor, where Alexander the Great cut a knot fastening the pole to the yoke of Gordius, king of Phrygia. To cut the knot means to evade a difficulty, and to get out of it in a summary manner.

Fair and Warmer
He: "You are the sunshine of my life! You alone reign in my heart. Without you life is but a dreary cloud," etc.

She: "Is this a proposal or a weather report?"—The Green and White, Ohio University.

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ANNOUNCES

GREATLY IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE TO SOUTH & WEST NOW IN EFFECT

TRAIN No. 35, FROM NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON FOR ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND NEW ORLEANS, HAS BEEN RE-ARRANGED TO PROTECT CONNECTIONS AT GREENSBORO WITH TRAIN No. 17 FROM GOLDSBORO, SELMA, RALEIGH AND DURHAM, AFFORDING FOLLOWING SCHEDULE

Lv. Goldsboro	Southern Railway	2.00 PM
Lv. Selma	" "	3.00 PM
Lv. Raleigh	" "	4.05 PM
Lv. Durham	" "	5.08 PM
AR. GREENSBORO	" "	7.30 PM
LV. GREENSBORO	" "	7.55 PM
Ar. Atlanta	" "	5.40 AM
Ar. Birmingham	" "	12.10 PM
Ar. Memphis	Frisco Lines	7.45 PM
Ar. Kansas City	" "	10.20 AM
Ar. Montgomery	A. & W. P. Railway	11.40 AM
Ar. Mobile	L. & N.	5.12 PM
Ar. New Orleans	" "	9.45 PM
Lv. Atlanta	Southern Railway	6.10 AM
Ar. Chattanooga	" "	10.50 AM

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ONE CHANGE of Cars From GREENSBORO to PACIFIC COAST

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SPORTS

FRANK BOSTIAN IS NEXT YEAR'S CAPTAIN

State's Aggressive Center is Given Highest Honor by Teammates

Immediately after the Maryland game, on the night of Thanksgiving Day, the members of the Wolfpack met in the dressing-room of the Y. M. C. A. and chose Frank "Big Dick"



FRANK BOSTIAN

Bostian as the leader of the Wolfpack for next year. Bostian has in him all those qualities that go for fair play and hard fighting that it takes to make a successful leader. He has played on the varsity eleven for three years, and at all times has shown himself a clean and aggressive player. He has been given a place on the mythical all-State eleven, named by several authorities. With his selection as captain of next year's team, the prospects of a successful season are very much increased, especially when we consider the excellent showing made this season by the Freshman team.

EXCHANGE NOTICE

The following exchanges have been received this week: Pinnacle, Berea College (Ky.); Nautilus, Greenville (S. C.); H. S.; Pennsylvania University of Pennsylvania; Egyptian, South Ill. Normal University; Cadet, V. M. I.; Vermont Cynic, University of Vermont; Tiger, Hampden-Sidney; Purple and White, Millsaps College (Miss.); Gamecock, U. S. C.; Queens Blues, Queens College; Critograph, Lynchburg College; Guilfordian, Guilford College; Carolinian, N. C. C. W.; Tatler, Oxford High School; Yellow Jacket, Randolph-Macon; Pointer,

High Point High School; Rambler, Charlotte High School; Orange and White, University of Tennessee; Old Gold and Black, Wofford; Chronicle, Trinity College; Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky; Maroon and Gold, Elon College; College Message, G. C. W. Any student desiring to see these papers will find them on the exchange table in The Technician office. —Exchange Editor.

Girl (at boarding-house)—Can I see Mr. Edwards, please?

Lady—We don't allow young ladies in the house. May I ask if you are a relative?

Girl (boldly)—Oh, yes. I'm his sister.

Lady—Well, I'm very glad to meet you. I'm his mother. —Ex.

State Wolf Cubs Swamp Oak Ridge

(Continued from page 1.)

Seawell	Austin
	Left Tackle	
McAdoo	McCauley
	Left Guard	
Osborne	Wooten
	Center	
White	Baker
	Right Guard	
Logan	Turner
	Right Tackle	
Elnes	Rector
	Right End	
Miller	Cole
	Left Halfback	
Shuford	Hollingsworth
	Right Halfback	
Summerell	Sherrill
	Fullback	
Rackley	Lapsley
	Quarterback	

Substitutions: Johnston for Miller; Sprague for Rackley; Herring for Mays; Ferguson for Seawell; Austell for Shuford; Donnell for Osborne; Rhodes for Logan; Hendrix for McAdoo.

For Oak Ridge: Holbrook for Jones; Hinnant for McCauley; Schenck for Lapsley.

Maryland Wins by Single Point

(Continued from page 1.)

Floyd	Burger
	Right Tackle	
Ripple	Branner
	Right End	
Randolph	Groves
	Quarterback	
Park	Pugh
	Left Halfback	
Holland	Besley
	Right Halfback	
Lassiter	McQuade
	Fullback	

Score by periods:
N. C. State 6 0 0 0—6
Maryland 7 0 0 0—7

Subs: For State, Long for Holland, Jeannette for Randolph, Coffey for Beatty, Vansant for Bostian, Morris for Long, Lassiter for Ripple; for Maryland, Semler for Groves, Heine for Young, Lucky for Nesbit, Brewer for Burger, Groves for Besley.

N. C. State scoring: Park, touchdown. Maryland scoring: Groves, touchdown; Nesbit, try for point (placement).

Officials: Sharpe (Yale), referee; Councilman (W. and L.), umpire; Hodgson (V. P. I.), headlinesman.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

MILITARY ESSAY CONTEST IS ON

Rules Having Been Worked Out, Now is the Time for Scribes to Get Busy

The Military Essay Contest has been in the process of planning for some time, but we now have the rules of the contest worked out for publication.

It has been decided to offer two cash prizes, a first prize of \$20, and a second prize of \$5. Of course the actual points upon which the judges' decision is based will be left to each judge individually, but it goes without saying that neatness, English, spelling, originality of style and method of handling the subject will all be considered. It will doubtless help an essay a great deal to include appropriate illustrations or drawings along in the body of the essay. Each man is free to use his own initiative and judgment in the preparation of his paper along these lines. Any further information or explanation of the contest may be secured from Capt. R. E. Wysor or the cadet publicity officer, C. S. Leigh.

Twenty bones is worth trying for, not counting the honor and satisfaction in writing the winning paper. This is pretty good money for four or five hours work, and \$5, the second prize would be good pay for your trouble.

The contest closes on March 15, 1923 at noon. No papers will be accepted after then. So don't delay writing yours, but begin writing it now and get it in. During the holidays would be a good time to put out some good work on it. Study the rules and begin now. Mr. R. O. T. C. student, show your mastery of English and military and cop that first prize.

Just because a lady may be a grass widow does not mean she is green.

"Man electrocuted for killing wife." —News item.
"Woman given bouquet by jury for killing husband."—Another news item.
There is still an inequality of sexes. —Navy Log.

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Silk Sox.....35c—3 for \$1.00

STORE ON FAYETTEVILLE ST., NEAR YARBOROUGH HOTEL

No Stockholder

"Here, boy," said the man to the boy who was helping him drive a bunch of cattle, "hold this bull, will you?"

"No," answered the boy. "I don't mind bein' a director in this company, but I'm darned if I want to be a stock-

"Wasn't Nero the guy that was so cold to his wife?"

"No; that's Zero. He's a different guy altogether."

—Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

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Downstairs

HARGETT AND WILMINGTON
STREETS

Tar Heel Named Rhodes Scholar

(Continued from page 1.)

college career. He was captain of Company A in the R. O. T. C. Altogether the Rhodes committee finds Mr. Richards a rarely well-balanced man proficient alike in the athletic, academic and religious life of the college from which he won his degree last June. He went to the Graduate School at Princeton University in September, where he is studying English literature.

**Craven Boys Care
For Home Team**

(Continued from page 1.)

gave yells for New Bern and Sanford which were eagerly returned. It was a general good time for all.

All during the first half the teams were almost evenly matched. It looked for a while as if no one would score. Yet the supporters who have been so loyal to New Bern throughout the whole season, somehow knew that their boys would not disappoint them. When the last half had gotten under way it could be seen that the Craven lads were getting the better of their Sandhill brethren. It is not our purpose to detract in the least upon the credit and honor due the Sanford eleven. They put up a noble fight, but could not hold the New Bernians from their goal line. When the game was over the New Bern players were carried triumphantly from the field on the shoulders of their mates.

One might truthfully say that it was now all over but the shouting, for the Craven club had arranged for a reception for the squad in the Y. M. C. A. at six o'clock. The "shouting," however proved to be quite an enjoyable affair. The College Woman's Club served the dinner, so no comment is necessary. President Willis expressed the sentiment of the club when he said: "We are proud of you. If we have been able to do anything that would make your stay with us enjoyable, we are only too glad. Anything that we might have done fades into insignificance when we think of the honor you have won today for your school and yourselves. Not only the club, but the whole college welcomes you here and invites you back again." Mr. Barden was called on for a talk. He paid the team a very high tribute. The thing which he prized far above victory was clean, manly, sportsmanship. This team had given him both. Coach Hardy was almost too happy for words, but he thanked the team for the fighting spirit which they displayed until the last whistle had sounded. To the scrubs he gave a good share of the credit for the victory. Mr. Harrell of the Y. M. C. A. was the next speaker. Mr. Har-

rell has played an important part in developing clean, high standards among the football squad, and the boys of New Bern as a whole. Mr. Eaks was then called for. He is coach of the "Cubs," a junior high school football team. The boys who had played in the game were then in great demand. Each of them thanked the club and the college for all that had been done for them. They were loud in their praise of the ladies, which praise took the form of good snappy yells. Many of them had started with the "Cubs" and they told how Mr. Eaks had helped them. They left with a fine expression of State College, and expressed the desire to come again whenever the opportunity presented itself.

E. G. Moore.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford Coming

There is no more welcome visitor who comes to State College than Dr. W. D. Weatherford, the man who persuaded Mr. John D. Rockefeller to shell out twenty thousand bones toward putting up our "Y" building. Dr. Weatherford will be with us three days in February, and will give the members of the Promotion Force and Friendship Council some intensive training. In addition to this, he will give one or two public addresses.

Another outstanding speaker who will visit us during the winter is Fred H. Rindge, Jr., International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in the Industrial Department. Fuller details about the nature of his visit will be given later.

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POETS' CORNER

THE HOME OF USE-TO-BE

In a golden tinted valley,
Fringed with ice-pegs, sleet and
snow,
To the old colonial mansion,
On Christmas Eve of long ago.

The glassy branches softly tinkle,
The joy carpet crackles shrill,
Beneath the cedar's down robe,
Whose clear silhouette dawns on the
hill.

The sobbing wind so lonesome howls,
The timid moon peeps through the
cloud,
The homelock's top is never quiet,
Laboring beneath its burdened shroud.

The same lone oak which stood aloft,
And sheltered many a homeless
bird,
Now glowing embers soft and red,
As pure as sunlight overhead.

The spacious halls, the holley green,
The weeping cedar's fragrant smell,
Familiar paintings adorn the wall,
Clothed in memories no one can tell.

With all the bounties of the land,
The family table is laid,
Blessings more than a king could
wish,
In his palace so costly made.

There may be mansions beyond my
dreams,
There may be pleasures and song
and glee,
But a cloud of darkness rest over my
soul,
Unless at Christmas this vision I
see.

—Kline.

WHEN WE GROW UP

Do you ever think as the days go by
Of the time that's coming fast;
When we the men of today and tomor'
Will have to take hold of the task?

No more time have we to waste
It's time the frolic is o'er,
Don't look at the job in grim distaste,
But grab your share of the oar.

There's so many, many things
That's got to be run some how,
I'm 'fraid we'll come up lacking
In men who like the plow.

Of this big mess of politics,
And the lies we've got to tell;
It's either us or our politics
That'll surely go to H—

Who's gon'na be our lawyer?
And who's gon'na be the "Dock?"
And who's gon'na do the lawing,
When "we" have the fuss with the
frock?

Who's gon'na be the school teacher,
And get such little pay?
Now, don't shrug your shoulders boys
'Cause that's just us some day.

Although we're young and lively
I guess we're as good as they,
Who, were the boys of yesterday,
And now the men of today.

—Walton.

He—For two cents I'd kiss you.
She—Got change for a nickel?

RONDEAUS FOR ZIPPY MACK

(Killed by the Editor)

Ah! Zippy Mack, "how strange it
seems and new"

That you should make your exit, bid
adieu,
With silent voice as if some Circe's
spell

Were woven 'round its mighty,
rhythmic swell
And silenced you forever—silenced
YOU!

You, who of simplest elements could
brew
A homing song that finds a place to
dwell

In every heart that strides beneath
the blue.
Ah! Zippy Mack!

At singing, Mack, you were no par-
venue,
We know it now; whatever shall we
do

Without the flowing voice we loved
so well?
To hear rhyming, plaintive homilies,
to tell

That the old life is good, and better
still—the new—
Ah! Zippy Mack!

The music of your voice has given
place
To keen and pungent paragraphs to
face

An editorial page; while harmony
Of wit o'ercrowds your erstwhile
melody
And humors all your pretty songs
encase.

Oh! lyric songs, oh! rhymes of tune-
ful grace!

I am bowed down with a great
tragedy

Lest you, prolific singer, do misplace
The music of your voice.

Yet, helpless, I am powerless to ef-
face—

The thought through all my dreams
will interlace—

As helpless as Canute to still the
sea,

To keep the wrong you do the world
and me

By hushing for however short a space
The music of your voice

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That vendor with the chestnut stand
on the campus is in the same class as
we are—he's trying to unload a lot of
old chestnuts on the unsuspecting
student body.—Ex.

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"Oh, Sara, dear," her mother said,
"That man had better go."
"Oh, mother, dear, please, not just
yet—
He works so doggone slow."

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