

WELCOME, FRED B. SMITH

The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. III, No. 17

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 18, 1923

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State's Basketball Stock Takes a Rise

Riddick Mountain To Be Eliminated

State Supporters Expecting Real, Aggressive Leadership by Capt. "Tarzan" Leeper

Prospects for the basketball season, which were rather poor early in the training period, have greatly increased. It is a habit with Coach Hartsell to spring surprises, so, after all, we may really expect a team that can well hold its own with the other teams in the State. The showing made by Wallace, Wray and Emmart in the game with the city Y. M. C. A. is at least sufficient to say that with the services of Capt. Leeper, Johnson and Curtis, last year's letter men, our stock goes up considerably.

With only a few days before the opening of the season, Coach Hartsell is rapidly whipping the team into shape. It is only reasonable to suppose that the earlier days have been spent in learning the individual merits and demerits of his men. Now that this has been done, all the time

(Continued on page 6.)

FACULTY GAINS VICTORY IN SECOND SOCCER GAME

Faculty Players Take Advantage of Poorer Playing of Students and Emerge Victorious

In the second soccer game of the season, played here Saturday afternoon, January 13, between the faculty and students, the faculty players emerged victorious, taking the game by the score of 2 to 1. The student players showed a great drop in the quality of the game from that displayed in the first game of a week previous. For some strange and unaccountable reason, they failed to produce, and the faculty, finding the weak points, pushed their ball through for the winning point. Those playing for the students plainly show the need of more coaching and practice. It is hoped that more interest will be taken in the future. If arrangements can be made for more systematic practice, it is probable that games with other colleges will be scheduled.



Fred B. Smith to Give Series of Addresses

Noted Layman Religious Worker Makes Second Visit to State College

Fred B. Smith, who will be at State College January 20-23, has probably spoken to more men than any man in the world today. He has made numerous speaking tours throughout America and has recently returned from his fourth speaking tour around the world. This last trip was made under the auspices of the "World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches," and the "Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America." On the eve of his departure, President Harding called him and one hundred other

Christian leaders to the White House to express his sympathy with the purpose of the tour.

Among other things, the President said: "I wish you all success in your undertaking, and you, Mr. Smith, in the tour you are now to carry out, and express the hope that it will result in great good to the lasting friendship of the nations you visit."

First Address in City Auditorium

The first of the five addresses to be given will be in the City Auditorium

(Continued on page 6.)

Bane of Outfielders Must Go in Order to Make Way for Improvements in the Field

That bold promontory running in a majestic sweep along the eastern side of Riddick Field, that same rocky ridge, sparsely overgrown with Bermuda grass, known locally as "Riddick Mountain," the haven of two-base hits, and the bane of an outfielder's existence, will be leveled this spring at the close of the College baseball season.

The Tech Athletic Committee authorized this statement today and announced further that the Department of Civil Engineering has already completed a survey of the territory calling for the removal of nearly 6,000 cubic yards of dirt. Bids will be advertised later in the winter and work will begin just as soon as the baseball schedule is completed, probably early in May.

In undertaking the grading of the east side of the field, athletic authori-

(Continued on page 5.)

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

Mr. Young's Lecture on Hawaii Supplemented by Songs Sung in Language of Singers

Saturday night, January 13, the Cosmopolitan Club had what was probably the most interesting program it has had this season. The chief feature of the night was, of course, the lecture given on Hawaii by Mr. Young, a student from that place. Mr. Young began his lecture by giving some of the geographic and historical facts connected with his home country. From this as a basis he proceeded to go into the features of the climate, and from that down into the recent progress in industries. While Mr. Young's lecture was short, it was so well organized that it gave the hearers an accurate idea of conditions in Hawaii.

As an addition to the program, songs were sung in the native language of the members, as many members as would taking part. This part of the program was indeed very interesting, and the expression and tones of the singers were excellent.

The Technician

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

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EDITORIAL

One easily sees that Cupid rhymes with stupid. Wonder if the comparison goes any further?

Lynch-law is losing ground, says a daily paper. So are all the others. Newton's are the next to go.

Some of the boys claim that they have appetites like canaries. That is, of course, that they eat by the peck.

The Electoral College is in bad again. Well, that doesn't matter. They never put out any winning teams, anyway.

About the easiest job we can think of off-hand would be stretcher-bearer at one of the Faculty-Student soccer games.

Scientists still claim that kissing is dangerous. And it is a fact surely enough that it has put an end to a great many old bachelors.

Dr. Riley's picture appeared in the last issue of the Literary Digest. We wouldn't stand for it, Professor Metcalf, we wouldn't stand for it.

It has been noted time and time again that a girl will marry a man who has no money and is not handsome. Perhaps she admires his nerve.

Practically all the State College boys are wealthy enough to use closed cars. The cars, however, belong to the street railway folks.

A burglar is always pictured with a heavy beard and a scowl on his face. This grave expression is probably due to the fact that some of them are grave-robbers.

When Dr. Taylor was vainly struggling to remember the name of that car which was far nicer than the Packard, we wonder why the Co-ed so quickly suggested Marmon.

There will be less need of organized yelling in basketball this year. The new uniforms are loud enough within themselves.

A GOOD START

The game Tuesday night with the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. and its result plainly showed that we are going to have a real basketball team this year. There has been some tendency on the part of students to underrate the importance of the victory, on the grounds that the "Y" team was not well organized and had had very little coaching. That is all very well, but this supposition is lost when we consider that the "Y" team is composed almost entirely of former college basketball stars, our own Tom Park being in the line-up. The victory is very significant, and is doubtless the harbinger of a successful basketball season.

HEAR FRED B. SMITH

N. C. State College is proud, indeed, to have again as her guest, Mr. Fred B. Smith, "America's greatest speaker to men." Mr. Smith is going to give his first speech in the City Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, January 21, when he will speak on "America and World War Prospects." He has only recently returned from a trip around the world, where he was sent to get first-hand information of conditions in the countries of Europe and Asia.

In addition to the addresses that he will give at the auditorium, he will make several speeches to the students here. While it is possible for practically every student here to go to the auditorium and hear Mr. Smith there, there is absolutely no excuse whatever for their not being able to hear him here. Those of the Junior and Senior Classes need no introduction, and we feel that it is safe to wager that they will be out to hear him one hundred per cent. To the men of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes, we cannot urge strongly enough the great opportunity that they have in hearing this great man. Hear him, every speech he makes, and let's make his visit here really mean something to us and to him.

NASH-EDGECOMBE COUNTY CLUB SMASHES ALL PRECEDENT

Just after the holidays a representative of the Nash-Edgecombe County Club came to the office and handed the astounded editor subscriptions for no less than nineteen weekly copies of The Technician, to go to the high schools of those counties. With scarcely more than twenty members in the Club, the men from these eastern counties have at once broken all previous records in this kind of work, and have moved the championship from the west to the east. It is understood, of course, by those who are familiar with the manner in which these things are conducted, that all expenses are to be borne by the members of the Club, although the business manager has been kind enough to make some concessions in the way of special rates for the clubs sending several copies.

The vice-president of the Club, Mr. W. L. Trevathan, was not only most instrumental in getting his organization interested in this venture, but he also went another step, writing the principals of all the high schools to which he was sending The Technician, telling them that the paper was being sent, why it was being sent, and by whom it was being sent. His letter to the principal expresses the thought so well that we are going to give it in full:

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., January 11, 1923.

To the High School Principals of Nash and Edgecombe Counties:

The Nash-Edgecombe Club of North Carolina State College is having the State College weekly publication, "The Technician," sent to all the high schools of Nash and Edgecombe counties for the remainder of this school year. The Technician is published each week by the students of State College, and is the College newspaper. It places before its readers a concise account of the more important college and student activities, and gives a fair idea of what student life is in a modern college.

We hope that every boy in your high school will read The Technician each week and become acquainted to some extent with student life in college; also that through The Technician we may help to encourage the more capable and ambitious boys of Nash and Edgecombe counties to continue their education beyond the high school and thus prepare themselves for broader and more efficient service.

We therefore ask you, the principals of the schools in our home counties, to encourage your high school boys to read The Technician, and to see that they have an opportunity to do so. We shall appreciate your co-operation.

Very truly yours,

THE NASH-EDGECOMBE CLUB OF N. C. S. C.,

(Signed) W. L. TREVATHAN, Vice-President.

**Competitive Examinations
For Cadet Engineers**

This is an exceptionally opportunity for young men of the right caliber to complete their education at Government expense and to become commissioner officers in the United States Coast Guard, one of the military services of the United States, in which is offered service afloat and ashore.

Cadets are trained to become line officers, and the age limits for appointment are 18 to 24 years.

Cadet engineers are trained to become engineer officers, and the age limits for appointment are 20 to 25 years.

Cadets and cadet engineers are trained and educated at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and each summer are taken on an extended practice cruise.

Cadet and cadet engineers receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the navy (\$780 per annum and one ration per day).

Upon graduation, after three years at the Academy, a cadet becomes a commissioned officer in the grade of ensign in the United States Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon graduation, after one year at the Academy, is commissioned an ensign (engineering). Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard rank with officers in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and receive corresponding pay and allowances, grade for grade.

The mental examination for cadets, which will follow the physical, will consume three days. Applicants for cadetships who present satisfactory certificates that they have completed the equivalent of a four-year high school course and received fourteen credits in subjects prescribed by headquarters, will be required to take a written examination in the following subjects only: Mathematics (algebra and geometry), history and English. Those who do not present certificates showing that they have had the equivalent of fourteen credits, as prescribed, will be required to take an examination in the following subjects: Mathematics (algebra and geometry), history, English, physics or chemistry or general science, Latin or German, or French or Spanish, and general information. A high school graduate should be able to pass the examination for cadet. Those who have not attended high school should, if possible, present certificates showing what courses of study they have pursued and their extent.

Applications to take this examination should be filed at once in order that each candidate may be advised whether or not he will be required to take the qualifying examination.

Cadet engineer candidates who present satisfactory evidence that they have completed a course in mechanical engineering at an engineering school will be required to pass an examination in history, English and general information. Candidates for cadet engineer who have not completed a course in mechanical engineering at an engineering school should present certificates showing the extent of the courses of study pursued by them in the following subjects, in which they will be examined: mathematics, physics, applied mechanics, steam engineering, electricity, history, English, and general information.

A mark for general adaptability will

AS IT IS
By Jas.

In the old days a ford was the place where you crossed the river. Now it is every place you try to cross the street.—Lincoln Star.

We wish it was as difficult for the professors to make out a hard examination as it is for us to get down to work again after the holidays.

An ad in the New York Times read: "Wanted: A saleswoman to sell molasses of unquestionable ability and character."

Surely a lady did not sell us ours.

Overcoats can be bought for a song, says a trade journal. Perhaps they were talking to master artists.

The plum line in politics is not always a straight line.—Greenville Piedmont.

The money the other fellow has is Capital. Getting it away from him is Labor, says the Columbia Record. Especially if he owes it to you.

The only nation that isn't stressed by coal prices is hibernation.—Tacomoma Ledger.

A falling star is like prices. It makes a large show of falling but never lands anywhere.—Cleveland News.

One who is always anxious to get something for nothing usually ends by getting free board and clothes.—Selected.

be assigned to applicants for both cadet and cadet engineer.

The examination is strictly competitive.

Examinations will be held at Boston, New London, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk, Savannah, Key West, Mobile, Galveston, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Fort Stanton, San Francisco, Seattle, should sufficient applicants be designated at these cities to warrant holding such examination, and such other places as may be designated.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable, as there is an unusually large number of vacancies. All existing vacancies will be filled this year, if possible. Successful candidates will report at the Academy about three weeks after the close of the examination. For further particulars, write to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

A bootblack in City Hall Park is a sociable chap, and conversation is inevitable.

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 Father—Howzat?
 Mother—Why, Clarence writes that he was forced to spend an entire night in Station 16. —Voo Doo.

"You are a foreigner?" he was asked.
 "Not a foreigner," he answered.
 American from de other side."
 —New York Evening Post.

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Purchaser—Is this a pedigreed dog?
 Dealer—Pedigreed? Why, if that dog could talk he wouldn't speak to either of us. —Exchange.

She (cooly)—Can you drive with one hand?
 Pet (knowingly)—No, but I can stop. —Ex.

Home Thoughts From Abroad
 Wife (away from home): "Horror! I forgot to turn off the electric iron!"
 Husband: "It's all right. Nothing will burn long. I forgot to turn off the water in the bathtub."—Ex.
 Little Elsie—Mamma, who was Eve?
 Mother (with a glance at father)—Oh, she was also a woman who didn't have any clothes to wear. —Ex.

In 1988, A. D.
 "Officer, arrest that man; I believe he's thinking of smoking."—Ex.

**TIT BITS AND
 RANDOM WITS**
 By Britt

"Don't cry, little boy. You'll get your reward in the end."
 "S'pose so. That is where I allus do git it."—Life.

"Yes, it was love at first sight."
 "But why didn't you marry her?"
 "I have seen her several times since."—Karlaturen.

An old negro woman stood by the grave of her husband and said mournfully, "Po' Rastus! I hope he is gone where I 'spec he ain't."—Selected.

"Daddy, do you love me still?"
 "Yes, dear, but you never are."—Eve.

"Are you really contented to spend your time walking around the country begging?"
 "No, lady," answered Weary Willie. "Many's the time I wished I had an automobile."—American Legion Weekly.

The pessimist was suffering from rheumatism.
 "Every bone in my body aches," he complained.
 "You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.—London Ideas.

Once in the years gone by a man came to the ticket office of a New York theater and the following conversation took place:
 "Have you got any seats?"
 "Yes, we've got 900 of them."
 "Are they good seats?"
 "They are covered with raw silk."
 "Can I get two for tonight?"
 "If you've got the price."
 "Are those the seats for tonight?"
 "No, those are the tickets, the seats are inside."
 "Will they be there when I come?"
 "Well, they are screwed to the floor."—Current Opinion.

"I'm entering society," said the oyster that Mrs. Vanderbilt swallowed.—Ex.

Emerald Isle's Sons Not So Green
 An Irishman was newly employed at a lumber office. The proprietors of the company were young men and decided to have some fun with the new hand. Patrick was left in charge of the office with instructions to take all orders which might come during their absence.

Going to a nearby drugstore they proceeded to call up the lumber company's office, and the following conversation ensued:
 "Hello! Is this the East Side Lumber Company?"
 "Yes, sir. And what would you be havin'?"

"Take an order, will you?"
 "Sure, that's what I'm here for."
 "Please send me a thousand knot-holes."
 "What's that?"
 "One thousand knot-holes."
 "Well, now, ain't that a bloomin' shame? I'm sorry, but we are just out."
 "Just sold them all to the new barrel factory."
 "To the barrel factory? What do they want with them?"
 "They use them for bungholes in barrels."—Exchange.

Simp.: "Have a cigarette."
 Barkus: "No, thanks. I've quit smoking."
 Simp.: "Then put one in your pocket for tomorrow."—Ex.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

Love is blind.
 Ask Czar Harwell.

Bill Haynes had great difficulty in getting registered, due to the fact that he had fall term spelling behind. He elected reading in its stead.

(Bill Cummins and Charlie Faucett rolling dice in the "Y.")
 Bill—Shoots fo' bits. Let 'em roll! Lady Luck, for fo' bits! Two balloons! Naught and naught gits froze!
 Charlie—Fo' an' fo'! Eight me, Dat's six an' ise buildin' up. Jump de seven, Decatur Devils! Wham! and I reads six an' two. Shoots de sixteen! Fade me, bank man, whilst de one and six parades.

Bill—Shoots de fifty, proud an' pretty! Fade an' fall back! Ise a rolling dawg-house an' I kan't stop! Ise dawg twins an' my name is five-six. Sick 'em, five! Pay-roll dice, roll yo' pay! Wham! an' de spotted fever reveals de six-five! I let's it lay. Shoots de hundred shower down, bank man; dat's it! Greenbacks meet your twins.

Bone babies, 'filiate fren'ly wid de five-six. 'Leven I craves. Lady Luck, boon me! Crazy bones, hit yo' point! Wham, an' de smilin' six an' fren'ly five says two hundred froze shins.
 "Way down heah whah de seven bloom,
 I craves me lot of elbow room;
 Baptized once by the back-slid dice,
 I kneels an' prays to de angle dice."
 —"Short Dock."

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Where lazy the life and listless the air,
Where blossoms the Waitawhile flower fair,
And the soft Goeasies grow?

It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse,
In the province of Letherslide.
That tired feeling is native there;
It's the home of the listless Idontcare,
Where the Putitoffs abide.

This town is as old as the human race,
And it grows with the flight of years,

It is wrapped in the fog of idler's dreams;

It's streets are paved with discarded schemes,

And sprinkled with useless tears.
—Selected.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY NEWS

The Civil Engineering Society held its regular meeting Tuesday night, at which time the first program of the term was rendered. Interesting talks were given by the following men: Mr. Leeper on "Principles of Location in Road Building"; Mr. Morris on "Organization, Management and Methods of Rural Snow Removal"; Mr. Barber on "The Use of Treated Timber in Highway Construction"; and Mr. Hollings on "Concrete Used in Larger Bridges." All of these addresses were instructive, and the speakers set a high standard which it is hoped will be maintained throughout the term.

After the program, the secretary announced that cards certifying membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers had been received for several members. All members were urged to pay dues so as to be entitled to these cards.

The president then appointed Messrs. Haynes, Gay, Brown, Curtis, and Brothers as an Initiation Committee for the present term. After this, the society adjourned.

The C. E. Society is a live-wire organization, but there are a few members who have been lax in their attendance. These men are reminded that they may be dropped after three consecutive absences, and are requested to attend more regularly.

RIDDICK MOUNTAIN TO BE ELIMINATED

(Continued from page 1.)

ties at the College plan to enlarge the athletic plant to its full capacity within the enclosure. The grading will begin on a line twelve feet distant from the South Dormitory, and the dirt removed from the hill will be used to raise the level of the present athletic field. The downward slope towards the railroad will be changed from a grade of two per cent to one of one per cent, which will be ample for drainage.

The grading will increase the size of the playing surface of the field about twenty per cent, giving ample room for baseball, and allowing for the construction of a standard quarter-

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS MUST BE IN BY FEBRUARY 3rd

Book Going to Press, and It Is Necessary to Draw a Deadline for Cuts

We want to get every single senior's snapshot. Our snapshot section would not be complete and an entire success without everyone of the 147 seniors. But we cannot put a snapshot in the book unless each man hands in one to us. The engraver is pushing us for all of our copy, and we must give it to him, so he can have the cuts ready before the printer starts to pulling us. We have contracted to deliver the copy to the printer on a certain date, and we must absolutely have these in to get the cuts made by that time.

Stop putting this little job off, and get it in today. We can't make the printer wait, so please don't make us wait, or leave your snapshot out. Some day you will surely wish you had put yours in. So turn it in to any of the Senior Editors or to The Agromeck office not later than Saturday, February 3. We cannot wait any longer. C. S. L.

mile track, with possibly a 220-yard straight-away. The south end of the field will be filled in to the railway right of way.

Until the Athletic Association is able to build permanent concrete stands, a double-deck line of wooden bleachers, approximately 300 feet long, will be placed on the ridge of high ground, about twenty feet from the western side of the Y. M. C. A., and a similar section will be constructed at the base of the slope, running the full length of the field. A runway will connect each section.

The gridiron is to be moved over until it is equidistant between the eastern and western stands, a suitable fence will be built to surround it, and spectators will be kept from within the playing enclosure.

With stands erected outside of the end zone at the south, next to the railroad, together with those already in place at the northern end of the field, Riddick Field, at the opening of the next football season, will have a seating capacity of more than 12,000.

Another innovation to be inaugurated next fall will be the selling of numbered seats at all of the larger games. Present plans call for the reserving of all seats in the east and west stands. Patrons may purchase tickets several days in advance of a game with the assurance that the seats will be released only upon the presentation of tickets.

General admission tickets will be sold only for the stands at each end of the field, and under no circumstances will spectators be allowed standing room in front of the bleachers along the side-lines.

Ample accommodations for the press will be provided in a new press box, to be located in the center of the field at the top of the concrete stands. A telephone connecting each players' bench with the press box will enable reporters to secure the names of substitutes as soon as they enter the game. The wireless station is to have space in the same quarters and a running account of each game will be broadcasted by station WLAC, the College transmitting station.

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The Globe

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A Slapstick Comedy of the Semon Type

Superba Orchestra, Fred Stark, Conductor; J. K. Scott, Organist.

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Fred B. Smith to Give Series of Addresses

(Continued from page 1.)

rium on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The subject of this address will be, "America and World War Prospects." On this last world trip, Mr. Smith visited Japan, China, India, Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople, Continental Europe, and Great Britain. He studied conditions at first hand, and talked personally with many of the high officials in these countries. This address has grown directly out of his experiences on this trip. This address will be of great trip, and will be of great interest to any man who is at all interested in world affairs, and this should include every State College man.

Smith a Business Man

While he gives a great deal of his time to working for a better world, Mr. Smith is not a minister or a paid religious worker. He is a business man, being connected with the Johns-Manville Company, a well known corporation manufacturing asbestos products. On trips like the one he is making to State College, he only asks that his expenses be paid.

Rated High as a Speaker

Some people rate Mr. Smith as "the greatest speaker on the American platform today." Others do not hesitate to advertise him as "America's greatest speaker to men." Many State College people rate him as the best speaker the "Y" has ever brought to the college. It is hard to make comparisons, but this much is certainly true, that those who hear these addresses will not be disappointed.

Makes Great Hit at Iowa State

After hearing five addresses, President Pearson of Iowa State, in introducing the speaker at the chapel service exclaimed, "Oh, for a thousand Fred B. Smith's!" The Iowa State Tribune, after drawing a pen picture of the speaker, goes on to comment on his work as follows: "His whole mien on the platform is that of a man with a mission, a man sent, a man under compulsion who will permit himself no trifling. A man like that can ride over his audiences by his own sheer force, but Smith didn't. His appeal was to the rational, not to the emotional. . . . He coerced no one's mind, pulled no slyster tricks. In nearly ten solid hours of speaking there was not a scolding note, no tirades against amusements as such, or even against the coarse and vulgar sins. Smith seemed to assume that he was talking to sensible and decent people.

"What could he say, then? Man! Man! Who will ever forget those tremendous hours? Prophecy was reborn and revelations came to light again. This man of affairs, this incessant traveler, this father of sons and daughters whom God denies the pleasures of home and keeps sending to the ends of the earth, this companion of men and platform genius, this passionate patriot who dreams of his country at the pinnacle of history, but sees her soul slipping toward the abyss, this compassionate lover of men who knows that neither God nor country can succeed except a militant righteousness possess the people and impress them into the

service of the kingdom! Christianity was portrayed on twentieth century proportions, the most commanding interest of any age and of any mind big enough to comprehend it."

Will Spend Monday and Tuesday at the College

Mr. Smith will speak twice on both Monday and Tuesday. The night addresses will be given at 6:30. The band will furnish music for these meetings. The faculty has made the concession of devoting the first hour on both days for these addresses. This is a very unusual concession, and it shows how thoroughly the faculty believe in Mr. Smith.

Schedule

The entire schedule is as follows: Saturday night, 6:30: Faculty dinner in honor of Mr. Smith.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m.: Address I—"America and World War Prospects."
Sunday, 5 p. m.: Meeting with student leaders.

Monday, 8 a. m.: Address II—"Fundamental Education."

Monday, 6:30 p. m.: Address III—"Sins That Kill."

Tuesday, 8 a. m.: Address IV—"Other Men."

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.: Address V—"A Fatal Mistake."

Help boost for 100 per cent attendance.

STATE'S BASKETBALL STOCK TAKES A RISE

(Continued from page 1.)

may be devoted to perfecting the organization as a whole.

All of the State supporters are expecting a real aggressive leadership by Capt. "Tarzan" Leeper. Last season was very successful from the standpoint of playing the game. But the secondary object of winning games was not so successful. With Capt. Leeper in the lead, it is certain that the game will be well played, and with the final touches that Coach Hartsell is now giving the team we expect a victory when the season opens on January 20 with Trinity.

The schedule follows:

Jan. 20—Trinity	Home
Jan. 31—Elon	Home
Feb. 3—Wake Forest	Home
Feb. 5—Davidson	Davidson
Feb. 6—Guilford	Guilford
Feb. 7—Elon	Elon
Feb. 10—Florida	Home
Feb. 13—Guilford	Home
Feb. 14—Davidson	Home
Feb. 17—Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Feb. 19—U. N. C.	U. N. C.
Feb. 21—U. N. C.	Home
Feb. 24—Trinity	Home

AG. CLUB HOLDS AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

Tuesday night the Agricultural Club was given a rare treat in the way of information in regard to the courses offered in the different departments of Agriculture. Each of the five departments was ably represented by its speaker, showing that they were well versed in their respective courses.

Jack Hodges, speaking for the Animal Husbandry department, gave as reasons for specializing in Animal Husbandry that health, honesty and knowledge are results of taking it.

He also gave some figures showing the profitableness of the industry. Livestock balances agriculture, and gives employment all the year round.

Joe Harris, in his inimitable way, ably upheld the integrity of the Poultry department, giving as reasons for specializing in Poultry, profit in the business, preparing for teaching poultry, research, extension and commercial work. N. C. State has the best and most elaborate equipment for teaching Poultry of any college in the South.

Stanley Daughtridge gave as reasons for taking General Agriculture, that it teaches diversification, the thing most needed in North Carolina, gives a broad outlook on agriculture, and prepares one to be a real "dirt farmer."

Tom Tearns, in upholding Vocational Education, said that this course prepares for real leadership in rural life, helps one to get the viewpoint of the farmer, gives a real excellent salaries attached to the work excellent salaries attached to the work work are not to be overlooked.

D. Budsavljevich seemed to think that Agricultural Engineering is necessary now, because of the machine type of farming, and because of the more modern methods in practice now. The work of the agricultural engineer is making the home life in the country more sanitary, more convenient, and happy.

No doubt there were sophomores

and freshmen present who, coming to understand the courses better, will be more able to choose their special branch with more ease because of the speeches made.

The annual reception and subject of the faculty debate were discussed. Both the faculty debate and the annual reception are to come off in the near future. These two features are to be the big things to happen during the spring term.

At an evening reception,
Most anyone knows,
The better the shape,
The scarcer the clothes.

—Squib.

There was a young fellow named
Vaughan
Who got horribly drunk on Caughan.
In the cold gray Daughan
Of the following Maughan
He wished he had never been
Baughan. —Ex.

"Who's in dat chicken coop?"

No answer.

"Who's in dar? I'se gwine shoot
next time! Who's in dar?"
(Very small voice) "Just us chick-
ens." —Exchange.

The Chinese with us disagree

In many things of taste.

They squeeze a maiden's little foot—
We squeeze her dainty waist.—Ex.



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The new Fall season calls for new things in Haberdashery—and this store has never been equipped so satisfactorily to meet the needs of every man and young man.

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GILMER'S
FROM MILE DIRECT TO YOU



The Engineering in a Curling Iron

What sort of engineering is it that makes a study of the needs and the interests of women and creates products to satisfy them? Does it seem that, in practice at least, this sort of thing is a little different from your understanding of what an engineer really is and does?

After all, when you come to think of it, engineering is concerned with all the facts of life. It takes the old facts and interprets them in new and broader ways; but its big job is the very big job of making more living, —fuller living,—readily available. It is, in every aspect, a thing worth doing, whether it concerns itself with curling irons or converters, or any of the thousands of products in between.

This is truly the day of the engineer. His judgments and his equip-

ment are sought in almost every phase of living. Engineering is remaking the business of housekeeping. Its methods are being applied to merchandising, to distribution, to the wrapping of bundles and the packing of boxes, to the lighting of streets and the hundreds of things that, a few years back, were strictly "rule-of-thumb". By the time you are at work out in the world, there will be more—though there are only a few of them left.

Whatever is worth doing is worth engineering; engineering effort dignifies itself. Whether it puts more usefulness into transformers or curling irons or turbines does not matter. The thing that counts is the work, the creative, constructive service that is going on for the lasting benefit of mankind.

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Prof.—Give me the positive, com-
parative and superlative of "good."
Stude—Good, pretty good, and
knock-out. —*Lehigh Burr.*

**STATE QUINT WINS
FROM "Y" 31 TO 16**

Close Guarding and Aggressive Play-
ing Won for Collegians

Playing an aggressive brand of
basketball, the N. C. State College
quint turned in a 31-to-16 victory
over the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. in the
first cage contest engaged in by the
college this season. State College
had the game all their own from al-
most the start, and the first period
ended with the score standing 15 to 7
in their favor. The contest was
staged on the Y. M. C. A. court.

Johnson, State's sorrel-topped
guard, was one of the outstanding
stars of the game. Time and again
he would hurl himself in the thick
of the fray when disaster threatened
the State cohorts, rescue the ball un-
der the shadow of his goal, and hurl
it out to safety. He played a roving
game and secured five field goals,
doing more scoring than any player
engaged in the game. Curtis, State's
left forward, also played a good
game, placing four through the bas-
ket from the field. Wallis was good
at guard.

Indeed, State played so close a
guarding game that practically every
successful shot made from the field
by the Y. M. C. A. players came from
long range. Tom Park, State star of
former years, played a good, fast
game. Both he and Park made some
pretty good shots at long range that
were very hard tries.

The State College quint put up a
good appearance as they came on the
floor clad in their resplendent, new,
red-striped uniforms. Whatever hard
luck befalls the team in the coming
season will not be the fault of their
garments.

The line-up follows:

N. C. State (31) Y. M. C. A. (16)
Wray Daniels

Right Forward

Curtis Chappell

Left Forward

Leeper Park

Center

Johnson Dowell

Right Guard

Wallace Davis

Left Guard

Subs—State: Duls for Wray, Em-
mart for Duls. Y. M. C. A.: Adams
for Davis, Davis for Adams.

Summary—Field goals: Wray 2,
Curtis 4, Leeper 1, Johnson 5, Duls 1,
Chappell 3, Park 2, Dowell 1. Foul
goals: Leeper 5 out of 11, Chappell
2 out of 4, Park 2 out of 4.

Referee: Woods. Periods, 20 min-
utes.

Freshman—From the Latin word
meaning a new or clean mind.

Sophomore — From the Greek
"sophos," and "mor," meaning wise
nonthings.

Junior—They hope to be graduated
some June.

Seniors—From the Latin word
"senex," meaning old men.

—The Daily Californian.

Blub—I hear you are working in
the shirt factory now.

Glub—Yes.

Blub—Why aren't you working to-
day?

Glub—Oh, we are making night
shirts this week. —Spider Webb.

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