

The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1923

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STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL QUINT FINALLY WINS A GAME

Two Extra Periods Required to Decide Winner of Spirited Contest; Leeper Scores Winning Points

Last night, January 8th, our quint actually won a game. We never saw a team fight any harder than ours has been fighting this season, but it seems the odds have been against us. This was proved even more strikingly last night when they kept plugging away not only throughout the regular time, but also throughout two extra periods. Reports say that Curtis and Johnson bore the brunt of the fight. We don't deny that, but we know every man must have done his part. Having been beaten by Elon once this year, it is only natural to suppose that the team was playing under the difficulty of lacking confidence. Regardless of how it was done, the monotony of losing basketball games has been broken. We hope this winning streak can be kept up.

Getting back to the game, when the timekeeper's whistle sounded the score stood 18-18. An extra five-minute period was played, which only netted the count at 23-all. Still another five-minute period was played, and it looked as if the score was to remain knotted, but in the last half minute of play Captain Leeper caged the old pill, which meant victory for his team to the tune of 25-23. Isn't that sweet revenge? Come on, old team, and let's do the same thing to Wake Forest, Davidson and Guilford, or anybody else who tries to camp on our trail. Of course we're willing to divide, but it's our time now.

Line-up

Elon (23)	State (25)
Fix	Wray
Right Forward	
Jones	Duls
Left Forward	
Perry	Leeper
Center	
McAdams	Johnson
Right Guard	
Marlett	Jeannette
Left Guard	

The teacher asked the class to write a composition. Waldo Wendall did his best.

"What a wonderful bird this frog are. When he stand, he sit almost. When he hop, he fly almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail, hardly, either. When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

LEAZAR LITERARY SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING DEBATE

Masterful Defense of Carl Bridges Results in Decisive Victory for Advocates of Ku Klux Plan

The regular meeting of the Leazar Literary Society last Friday night was marked by the best program that has been presented in the Society this year. At the beginning of the exercises, a short oration was given by A. M. Fountain, who spoke briefly on the conditions in Europe, and the need of America's influence over there. The main feature of the evening, however, was the debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the Ku Klux Klan Should Be Disbanded." Those debating the subject were: Affirmative—H. G. Moore, R. H. Scott; Negative—O. V. Talley, Carl Bridges. The case was presented in a very attractive manner by Mr. Moore, who had a very good speech prepared, in which he gave a great many reasons why the Klan should be abolished in the South. "The Klan served its purpose in its day," he said, "why revive it now, when the conditions are so widely different from those of that time?" Instance after instance he gave of the outrages committed in the name of the Klan, and, presumably, by its members. Mr. Scott, although speaking extemporaneously, made a very good indictment of the Klan and its methods. Mr. Talley, of the negative, made the opening address for the defense, and paved the way for the big guns that were to be opened within a few moments by the wonderful Junior orator, Bridges. Weaving his argument around the vows, oaths, and requisites for membership in the Klan, and thus building up a wall about his position that was not to be surmounted by his opponents, Bridges brought the Klan through its various stages down to the present time, and gave briefly the ideals which it hopes to accomplish. He scouted the argument of the responsibility of the Klan for outrages committed in its name, and paralleled his speech with instances right here on the campus in which the rules of Student Government had been utterly disregarded by some who were supposed to be in authority. "But just because of one or two instances of this kind," said he, "are we to say 'Away with Student Government!' and brand it as a curse and a danger to our great institution? The Ku Klux Klan stands for the protec-

(Continued on page 3.)

STATE COLLEGE FRATERNITIES SEND OUT THEIR ANNUAL 'BIDS'

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS MAKE GREAT HIT HERE

Although Singers Were Scarcely Ad- vertised at All, Pullen Hall Was Filled to Overflowing

Shakespearean plays, operatic singing, and music of the highest type have all had their day in Pullen Hall, but last Sunday belonged exclusively to the quintet from the famous Fisk University, a negro school of Nashville, Tennessee. Of all the very good numbers that have been rendered here under the auspices of the general Lyceum Bureau, the greatest welcome of all was accorded the negro singers. In spite of the inclement weather, Pullen Hall was crowded to its utmost to take care of the vast throngs of students, members of the faculty, their families, and a great many of the townspeople as well. The coming of the noted singers had been very little advertised, due to the fact that things of this kind are brought here especially for the students, although the people of the city get a very hearty welcome as long as the room holds out. On this occasion, however, probably because of the fact that it was Sunday, and not all the students would be here, and also because the Raleigh folks could get here more easily, the audience was composed, to a much greater extent, of townspeople than it was of students.

The songs given by these great singers were not of the type that would be classed as popular songs, and as one of the number expressed it, the spirit of them might not bear up under the close scrutiny of modern theology, still they had all that native sweetness of the crooning negro melodies that hold treasures brought down from the good old days "befo' de war." "Steal Away to Jesus," "I'm Going to Join That Christian Army," and "I Want to Be a Christian in My Heart," were the opening numbers, and they were closely followed by "My Old Kentucky Home," "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Old Time Religion," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," were all rendered in that tender and interesting manner of the colored folk. Sketches of the founding and purposes of Fisk University were given between numbers in order to give the hearers a clearer idea of who it was that was giving the entertainment and why they were giving it. All State College feels that it has been highly honored by having these internationally known singers here, and hopes that it may receive another visit from them soon.

Annual 'Bid Day,' Feb. 1st, Finds More New Fraternity Men Than Ever Before at State College

February 1st was the annual "Bid Day" of the nine national and the five local fraternities at State College, who sent out their bids for new members. In all, fifty bids were sent out, which is a larger number than has ever been sent out at State College before. The largest number prior to this was twenty-eight, which was the number receiving bids last year. The following are the bids for the various fraternities:

Sigma Nu

M. M. Murphey, Salisbury, North Carolina; Ed. Jenkins, Raleigh, North Carolina; E. M. Mitchell, Oxford, North Carolina.

Kappa Sigma

A. L. Bland, Rocky Mount, North Carolina; A. J. York, Concord, North Carolina; J. R. Lang, Farmville, North Carolina.

Kappa Alpha

C. Y. White, Louisburg, North Carolina; C. V. York, Jr., Raleigh, North Carolina; F. W. Streetman, Hickory, North Carolina.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

H. Seawell, Raleigh, North Carolina; P. D. Mays, LaGrange, North Carolina; J. P. Nowell, Coleraine, North Carolina; L. S. Pridgen, Dunn, North Carolina; R. D. Beam, Shelby, North Carolina; W. O. Hay, Camden, South Carolina.

Pi Kappa Alpha

G. R. Logan, Shelby, North Carolina; Sam Pierson, Wilmington, North Carolina; L. Lattimore, Shelby, North Carolina; Henry Kendall, Shelby, North Carolina; Slim Kendall, Shelby, North Carolina.

Sigma Pi

Walter McIver, Carthage, North Carolina; Alton McIver, Carthage, North Carolina; M. M. Smith, Windsor, North Carolina; A. R. Gresham, Mooresville, North Carolina; G. M. O'Neil, Henderson, North Carolina; C. W. Mason, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Alpha Gamma Rho

G. L. Floyd, Fairmont, North Carolina; D. L. Matheson, Cheraw, South Carolina; W. T. Carpenter, Rutherfordton, North Carolina.

Delta Sigma Phi

McB. MacPherson, Mooresville, North Carolina; D. M. Fambrough, High Point, North Carolina.

Kappa Iota Epsilon (Local)

Kenneth Napier, Pilot Mountain,

(Continued on page 3.)

The Technician

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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

Lenoir College evidently believes in keeping the watch on the Rhyne.

It may not be a crime to be bow-legged, but it certainly is not good form.

Some of us lay great claims to the power of our voices, but there are a large number that are better still.

They say that cache and cash are pronounced the same way. Well, they do both suggest something hard to find.

Let the nights be filled with radio, and the classes that come next day will mark themselves with a zero, for your ninety has stolen away.

Few of the students here have ever made any notable aeroplane records, but a good many of them have been up in the air weeks at a time.

On History class the other day the professor wanted to know what was meant by the Knights of the Bath. Why, that's easy. Saturday night, of course.

It has been said that Shakespeare used only fifteen hundred words. Most any of us use more than that, but the probabilities are that we arrange them a little differently.

The centipede has nothing on a man about whom we read in the paper the other day. The story said that when he came here he had bare feet, and now he has millions.

We were reading in the Co-ed's cook-book the other day, and found a place where it said to sit on the stove and stir constantly. Who wouldn't stir under those circumstances?

Some of the fellows here remind us of the little boy's essay on bravery. He said some boys are brave when they are playing with boys smaller than they are, some are brave because their legs are too short to run, but most of them are brave when somebody is looking.

THE NEWEST SHORT DOCK COURSE

Various departments here have from time to time offered short courses, or "short-dock" work, as it is familiarly called on the campus, but up until the present time there has never been given one of these courses in the Electrical Department. There is now going to be given a sure-enough short course of only five days duration in the practical side of meter installation and reading, which will be taught anyone who has the inclination to take up this study. Due to a special arrangement with the College authorities, there will be no tuition charge, and the only cost will be board, which can be had in the College dining hall, since the rooms in some of the dormitories are available at no cost. In addition to the members of the faculty, there will be representatives of several of the large Northern electrical companies, who will explain the various peculiarities of their particular instruments. Although this is the first time that such a course has been offered here, it has been tried with marked success at other technical schools, and should get the same degree of success here.

"DEM CULLUD FOLKS' MELODIES"

Every one of us who heard the singing of the Fisk University Jubilee Quartet here last Sunday came away with the feeling that we understood the Negro better, and that he really has his own peculiar calling in the world, that of making for harmony in our thoughts and joy in our hearts. Those colored folks certainly can sing, as is shown by the fact that they have toured the whole world, carrying with them the native Negro songs of the Southland, and wherever they have been heard, they have created a great impression, and have done much toward a conciliation of any differences that may have existed between theirs and any other race. That their reputation has gone before them was shown by the fact that there was the greatest number of the people of Raleigh here that has ever been present on a similar occasion, although the visit had not been advertised in any way off the campus, and had only casually been mentioned in the papers. Fisk University may well be proud of her representatives.

FAVORS SELF-HELP ORGANIZATION

The following letter from the Dean of Students expresses his whole-hearted support of some kind of self-help organization. Although the self-help idea originated in several minds at once, we are glad of the opportunity of being the means of pushing it forward. The Dean's letter follows:

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 5, 1923.

MR. A. M. FOUNTAIN,
Editor-in-Chief, Technician,
State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

My dear Fountain:

I wish to express my hearty endorsement of the idea of some organized system for self-help students, as mentioned in your last edition of The Technician.

I have talked to Mr. King and Mr. Owen about this matter already this year, and we all feel that there ought to be a definite organization for handling this matter. Mr. King, Mr. Owen and I have all done some work along this line to bring those wishing work done and students wishing to do this work together, but none of us have taken any aggressive action with reference to the matter.

I can sympathize very deeply with the man who is struggling to pay his way through College, because I did everything from collecting shoes for the shoe shop to selling papers and waiting on tables, in order to pay my way when I was a student at this College.

The only objection that I see to your outline in The Technician is having three offices in this matter. I believe that it ought to be handled at one central office, and that a notice to this effect should be sent to everybody in this College and in the city, so that all people wanting men to do work would know exactly where to call and ask for information.

It seems to me that the Y. M. C. A. is the proper place for this to be done, but at this time I don't believe the office force in the Y. M. C. A. is sufficient to carry out this program as it ought to be carried out. If, however, our plans for the association go through, by another year we will have a sufficient staff at the Y. M. C. A. office to take care of this additional work.

I am writing this to you to show you, and through you to show to the student body, that I am willing to do everything in my power to help in getting a definitely organized plan for assisting worthy students to work their way through college.

The number of men and the number of inquiries from prospective students as to whether or not they can finance their college course by self-help is constantly increasing, and I have been forced a number of times in my own home town to discourage boys from coming to this College because I felt that we could not guarantee them enough work to pay a very large part of their college expenses.

If you see fit to publish this letter or any part of it in your Technician, I shall be very glad, as I am vitally interested in this proposition.

With kindest regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

(Signed) ED. L. CLOYD,

Dean of Students.

SCIENCE AND CULTURE

By Thomas Huxter.

Science. When we speak of science what do we mean? To be perfectly frank with you, neither do I. Mr. Flunk, of Flunk and Wagonnails Dictionary, says, "Science is an excuse for anything, mainly for credit at college, and also for many names with a B.S. after them, but having no real, actual, tangible value." I do not intend to dwell long on this phase of my treatise, as I have an appointment with Charlie Darwin at Child's for five-thirty and it is now four-fifteen.

Of course now, you realize that I have sidestepped the issue to some extent, and you think that I don't know my onion; but I do.

There is an idea in the minds of many that there is a difference between pure science and applied science; whereas, there really is. Pure science is science of the nature referred to in the books of etiquette, while applied science is that used by the two-handed eaters in the dining-hall. Another form of applied science is that used by the nicotine fiends, who never buy cigarettes or tobacco, but who, nevertheless, have many friends. The most popular example of applied science is that used by the close adherents of Coue, who go around the campus chanting, "Every day, in every way, I'm getting debter and debter." Last and not least, we have the science taught in schools, which has caused many a ruined career and heart-broken pair of parents.

Now we come to the field of culture, which, owing to my high degree of culture is not, as many suspect, found only in high society, but in every walk of life, and always, to a very great degree, in every bacteriology laboratory.

By talking to any bacteriologist for five minutes you will readily realize that he is closely associated with culture. It is said that a study of science alone will not beget culture, but who wants a better proof of the falsity of this statement than the above?

I have seen a plumber and a gravedigger full of culture. You may guffaw at this remark, but it is so, any-the-less. What is my proof? While talking to the attending physician of the two gentlemen alluded to I was told that their throats were full of pure diphtheria culture. Purely scientific, you may say, but culture just the same.

One more example and I must stop this deep trend of thought. While walking down F Street in Rome last week, I saw a poor hot-dog vendor draw from his pocket a bottle of mustard. By some mistake, just as he was returning it, he was struck by a Yellow Cab. The driver called out, "Say, guy, youse'r supposed to sleep in bed; not in the street." Cruel, you may say, but in its way it is culture.

At midnight, in his guarded tent, The Turk sat by his daughter; He gobbled twenty cod-fish balls, And hollered loud for water.

This you readily recognize as Turkish culture. Now, then, isn't the world really better that it has both science and culture than just one or the other? I am unbiased, but I really think it is.—Diamondback.

"What right have you to swear before me?"

"Pardon me, sir. I didn't know you wanted to swear first."—Ex.

FRENCH CLUB

On Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, in room 29, Holiday Hall, Vice-President Roberts called the French Club to order. The Program Committee made a very favorable report. They announced that Mr. Shumaker, of the Architectural Department, has consented to speak to the Club sometime in the near future. The Club waits with keen anticipation for Mr. Shumaker to appear on the program.

A new ruling was adopted that each member is to answer to the roll-call with a French verse. Phonographic records have been ordered and are expected to be here soon.

The business part of the meeting was the first part, because it wasn't the last part. The reason it wasn't the last part was because the best always comes last. And, at the conclusion of the first the last part began. It was the last part because no one was physically able to continue the proceedings of the meetings.

Mme. Hinkle, assisted by Monsieur Wilson, served a two-course refreshment. Honest to goodness, I have a sad feeling in the bottom of my heart, because I am not well enough acquainted with the best things of life to tell you just what the first course consisted of. It was pertaining to French, though, and I wouldn't cause your minds to be bothered in an attempt to translate it, if I could write it. The second course was nothing but plain ice cream; yes, just good ole glace creme, and as it melted away more was added.

At the conclusion of this we all passed out (of the room) thoroughly convinced that Professeur and Mme. Hinkle were a most delightful host and hostess.

Yours, for another like that one,
C. R. REED.

LEAZAR LITERARY SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING DEBATE

(Continued from page 1.)

tion of my mother and your mother, of my sister and your sister, and of the girls whom we expect to marry! The Klan is performing its function here, and here it must remain!" The judges were out only a few seconds before returning with a unanimous verdict for the negative.

STATE COLLEGE FRATERNITIES SEND OUT THEIR ANNUAL 'BIDS'

(Continued from page 1.)

North Carolina; C. L. Shuford, Arden, North Carolina; R. S. Osborne, Mars Hill, North Carolina; L. R. Mills, Scotland Neck, North Carolina.

Pi Kappa Phi

Eddie Robinson, Columbia, South Carolina; N. T. Smithwick, LaGrange, North Carolina; E. A. Sutton, LaGrange, North Carolina.

Pi Alpha (Local)

J. E. Shoffner, Burlington, North Carolina; W. H. Payne, Alabama.

The seedy looking man took his seat, scanned the menu, and said to the waiter, "I've only got a dollar bill on me. Now, what do you recommend?"

The waiter quietly removed the card from his would-be patron's grasp. "Another restaurant, sir," he said.

—Exchange.

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CLEVELAND COUNTY CLUB ENTERTAINS

Is Host to Men From Home County
Now in Raleigh; President Dedmon Welcomed the Guests

On Friday night, February 2, the Cleveland County Club gave a feed in honor of three Cleveland County men who are now in Raleigh: Hon. Sam C. Lattimore, a member of the Senate; Hon. J. Roan Davis, a member of the House, and Col. J. W. Harrelson. About twenty-five members were present. President C. E. Dedmon welcomed the guests with a short speech before the refreshments were served. Afterwards there was a general discussion of the topics of the day and telling of jokes.

Next, the guests were called on for speeches. Representative Davis, in the course of his speech, told an especially apt story of a large section of Heaven, in which all the Cleveland County people were put. Mr. Davis said they were locked up to keep them from going back to Cleveland County, and not to keep them from running Heaven, as some folks who know them might suppose. Senator Lattimore brought out the facts that Cleveland County was fourth in the production of cotton in 1922, and first in the production of "mountain dew" every year. Col. Harrelson said that the reason Cleveland County was so near the top in agriculture was because she had sent so many boys to State College to learn to farm. He said nothing about the boys learning the methods for producing "mountain dew" at State, however. It is supposed that they were already familiar with this industry before coming to State.

There are only four counties which have a larger number of students at State College than Cleveland. Next year we hope to have a still larger and more active Club than even the one this year. REPORTER.

C. W. NORMAN EXPLAINS RADIO TRANSMISSION

Members of Electrical Engineering Society Get Facts of Fundamental Circuits in Radio Transmission

At its regular meeting last Tuesday night the Electrical Engineering Society was very much entertained and instructed by a lecture on "Radiophone Transmission," given by one of the Seniors, C. W. Norman, who has done a great deal of work on the transmitting station here. Mr. Norman began his lecture by getting right down to the fundamentals of the oscillating circuit, since, he said, we can never hope to get an understanding of the elaborate circuits in modern use if we don't get the principles involved in the previous circuits, and the gradual development of the present methods of transmission. He then explained the arc oscillating circuit and its elaborations, and finally went into the vacuum tube oscillators that are used today. He then showed how the voice was transmitted over these high frequency waves by simply removing those portions of the waves not needed. This is done by means of a simple telephone transmitter inductively connected to the antennae. All in all, Mr. Norman's lecture was one of the most interesting that has been heard before the Electrical Society this year, and the masterful way in which it was handled was very creditable to the young Senior.

The lecture of Mr. Norman was the first of a series of lectures to be given this spring by members of the Senior Class, according to plans of the Program Committee. The close attention paid the speaker was evidence of the interest in his subject, which leaves a challenge for those of the Seniors who come later.

"WILL YOUTH YIELD"

H. W. Gibson

I am attractive.
I am capable of making wrong look right.
I can make a fiend appear like a friend.

I can make a man believe his sin will never be discovered.

I can make a Christian forget he is a Christian.

I can make a lie shine with the brilliancy of a truth.

I lure men to destruction with music, fragrance, and soft light.

I take the bloom of innocence from little children and youth.

I am the enemy of a good conscience.

I am the most successful whisperer in the world.

I am the friend of the forger the thief, the libertine, the murderer.

I am the skilled manipulator of wealth, fortune, and high position.

I am the cause of want and poverty, and crime.

I am responsible for the stolen virtue of girlhood and womanhood, of boyhood and manhood.

I am the invader of the sanctity of the home, and am the cause of divorce.

I can wreck and ruin the strongest man ever created, because I am on the job twenty-four hours a day.

—I AM TEMPTATION!

—From Boys' News.

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They are none other than they seem,
The budding champion State track
team.

This year we have with us again
Some six or seven letter men,
Who'll pile on top of last year's fame
New honest glory for their name.

Bill Morris, down the track will fly,
The light of victory in his eye.
His opponent, however near,
Is always, always in the rear.

For the hundred and two-twenty
Byrum's there with speed a-plenty;
Nobly does he do his part—
Strong at the finish as the start.

For the quarter and half again
Are Haywood, Scott, and Chamberlain;
All veterans of last year's team,
The best at N. C. S., we deem.

Around the track with steady skill
Randolph, Crockford, and Corkill
Come running strong, in kingly style.
They do the two-mile and the mile.

To throw the weights, Red Hammerick
Will make opposing teams look sick.
He hurls the discus like a star
And flings the twelve-pound shot so far
That strangers stand with mouth
agape
And ask who is this mighty chap.

The best to throw the javelin
Is Crater; always there to win,
And in the broad jump, through the
air—
The people all just stand and stare,
And wonder how a mortal man
Can jump as far as Crater can.

In the hurdles, low and high,
The lengthy Clark comes rushing by;
Down the track he goes so fast
Competitors must e'er come last.

As for the high jump, Satterfield
First place to none will ever yield.
So high up in the air he springs
One needs must think he'd sprouted
wings.

The pole-vault place is yet in doubt;
Both last year's men have now gone
out
Into the world; their place left bare
Must be filled by some worthy heir.

Out for State championship, I guess;
They'll be content with nothing less.
W. W. W.

FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Freshmen Friendship Council, the following persons were elected for the spring term: President, R. J. Peeler; Vice-president, E. A. Davis.

Mr. H. N. Kelly made an interesting talk to the Council on "Entrance Into Christian Life," telling the importance of forgiveness and repentance. He showed the importance of living a life of repentance and to make our lives more like Christ.

NEW NURSE-MOTHER ARRIVES AT STATE

Miss Josephine Mainor Takes Mrs. Harris' Place; New Incumbent Has Wide Experience

State College's new overseer of the infirmary has taken up her duties on the campus and is with us to stay. Although the necessity for the departure of Mrs. Harris is regretted, the student body is heartily welcoming her successor, Miss Josephine Mainor.

Miss Mainor's home is in Durham, but she comes to State from Elon, where she has been since the beginning of the 1922-23 session. While there, in addition to her duties as nurse, she was also sanitary inspector and dietitian. Previous to her work at Elon, Miss Mainor was connected with the Durham Hosiery Mills, in the capacity of nurse.

Mrs. Harris filled her place most creditably while she was here, and her place will be hard to fill. However, if we are to accept the word of the Elon students, Miss Mainor is a very worthy successor, and we wish her the best of luck.

TEXTILE SOCIETY MEETING

In spite of the snow and sleet a goodly number of "Lint Dodgers" and members of the faculty were present at the regular meeting of the Tompkins Textile Society on last Tuesday night. For this meeting we had been expecting a speaker from among the cotton mill executives, who are in Raleigh for the session of the Legislature, but on account of recent important developments one could not be secured just at this time. However, our president, "Bill" Barnhardt, received assurances from one or two that they would visit our Society and make us a talk "direct from the spindle" at some future date. "Shorty" Cornwell then presented an interesting article dealing with living and food supply conditions in North Carolina as compared with such conditions in the textile states of New England. This was very interesting to us textile students, since so many New England mills are establishing branch, and in some cases, their main plants, in North Carolina, after making an extensive study of textile possibilities in this State. All we have to say is to "Watch our North Carolina textile industry grow."

Day by day,
All the newspapers say,
N. C. is spinning and weaving more
and more.

Since the Y. M. C. A. is more of a central gathering place, it was decided to hold future meetings at the "Y," in one of the assembly rooms.

The rest of the meeting was taken up in discussing suggested plans for the betterment of the Society and an extension of its work.

She—Last night I dreamed I was in Heaven.

He—Did you see me there?

She—Yes; that's how I knew I was dreaming.—Ex.

George—Do you like to dance in dark corners?

M.—No; let's stop dancing.

"I hear that Pet is sick in bed."

"Yes; he smoked a cigar out of the wrong pocket."—Spur.

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HALL CAINE'S "THE CHRISTIAN"

A four-day run for this picture—it is great

MAT AND MITT CLUB ACTIVITIES AT STATE

New Form of Athletics Arouses Much Interest; Next Attraction is a Match With Davidson

Although the exhibition put on by the Mat and Mitt Club between the halves at the basketball game at the auditorium last week was not the best in the world, it served to let a few people know that boxing and wrestling was receiving some attention from the students here.

On February 20, or near that date, we have scheduled a wrestling tournament with Davidson over here. Now it is up to us to get busy and put out some work and beat that Davidson bunch. The Athletic Association is doing its part. How about it, fellows? Let's put out!

The Mat and Mitt Club meets on the fourth floor of Watauga; come up and work out, and help put out a corking good team.

PULLEN LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of Pullen Literary Society was held Friday night, February 2. At the beginning of the meeting the president made a very generous offer, one which is a credit to himself and the Society. In fact, many other organizations would do well to follow the splendid example set by Pullen. The gift was two pairs of white kid gloves, aged ten years, yet none the worse for wear. The recipient of this gift from the Society was Mr. Whitakers' famous minstrel band.

The program was a very interesting one. The cancellation of war debts was discussed pro and con with such zeal and enthusiasm that everyone who heard it counted his time well spent. The meeting was brought to a close with a few remarks by the president that brought smiles and cheers from the audience. The gist of these remarks was that two gentlemen wished to be admitted to our right honorable Society, and that said gentlemen had presented themselves now for initiation. No apparatus was at hand, so the Society voted to have the two candidates engage in a pencil contest, starting at one side of the hall and proceeding to the other side via nose process. The aspirants fell to and showed great speed. They were very careless about blowing for crossings, however, and had to be reminded quite often. It is evident that these men were not given thorough instruction last fall, or they would not be so heedless of crossings. The small gentleman won, thus making the large gentleman a candidate for a solo. This was very creditably performed. It consisted of a paragraph from "The Technician," sung to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home."

REPORTER.

JUNIOR CLASS ADOPTS A STANDARD RING

The Junior Class met last week and almost unanimously decided to adopt the College ring now used by the Senior Class. It is hoped that this ring will become the standard for State College for all time and that everyone will co-operate to that end.

Crater, Green, and Morris (W.S.), were elected to serve on the Ring Committee, and they were urged to get busy at once.

C. E. SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

On Tuesday night, February 6, the Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its regular bi-weekly meeting.

All the new members who were welcomed in the previous Tuesday night meeting were present and seemed to be in fairly good shape after their week of rest and recuperation.

Due to a misunderstanding of dates, Messrs. Gay, Brothers, and Carpenter, scheduled for technical talks, took the liberty of changing their subjects, each choosing to give a short, but brilliant talk on "Unpreparedness."

Following these discourses, each of the new members were called on for impromptu talks upon their individual impressions upon the occasion of their entrance into the Society. Mr. Frank (Country) Clark, whose wealth of reminiscences of State College in its younger days make him always an entertaining talker, delighted his hearers for five minutes.

Another new member, who deserves special mention for his talk, was Mr. Tucker. Mr. Tucker took advantage of this opportunity to commend the Initiation Committee for their ingenuity and the Society in general for their strenuous efforts in welcoming the new members. He stated that he had been very much impressed with the personal attention that he had received, but was glad to state that he was now well on the road to recovery.

The last and best number on the program was given by Mr. Trevathan, another new member. He chose for his subject "The Engineer's Attitude Toward Life." His talk furnished food for thought in that he brought forth the point that the true mission of the engineer is to serve mankind.

Following this a short business session was held, and then the Society adjourned until its next regular meeting.

Agricultural Experiment Station Library Open to Students

Dean Williams has made provision whereby the Agricultural Experiment Station Library, adjoining his office in Ricks Hall, will be kept open from 7 to 10 at night on all week-days except Saturday. This provision was made after numerous requests by Agricultural students, who say that they would not be able to do all their reference reading during their vacant periods.

This library affords information on all agricultural subjects. All the different State Department bulletins and books, all farmers' bulletins, and all U. S. Department bulletins and other publications, are available here. In addition to these bulletins, there are books on practically any agricultural subject. These books may be taken out of the library for reference reading for a period of two days.

It is hoped that all Agricultural students will take advantage of this opportunity to do more reference reading along their respective lines of study, and thereby gain great benefit from this provision.

This provision is only tentative, but will be continued provided enough students will avail themselves of this opportunity to justify keeping a man on the job.

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Suppose a man approaches you with a new business proposition. His hat is out of date, his clothes are shabby, and he doesn't look prosperous.

You instantly get an impression that he doesn't amount to much, and it's more than likely you turn him down without a hearing.

Take that right home to yourself and see if the investment in some stylish, high-class garments wouldn't be mighty profitable to you.

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WAKE FOREST TAKES A BLOOD-CURDLING GAME

Johnson and Jeannette Step Into the Limelight—They Were Everywhere All the Time

On last Saturday night Wake Forest took one of the hardest-fought games from our quint that has been seen here in some time. As far as scoring is concerned, the game may be considered slow. Nobody, however, wants any money back, because there was plenty of good old "friendly rivalry" to make both teams fight to the limit. Wake Forest drew first blood by means of a shot from the foul line. The Baptists had piled up a score of five points before State could score, but as soon as that margin had been reached it looked as if the red and white boys decided it was time to stop it, so they clubbed together, and in almost no time held the big end of a 6-5 score. So it was throughout the game, with neither team having a margin of more than five points. The work of Johnson and Jeannette was the outstanding features of the game. They seemed to be everywhere all the time.

The slowness of scoring may easily be attributed to the new rules. According to the rules, Referee Knight called an excellent game, but at that it isn't very exciting to have the referee tossing the ball and calling fouls every minute.

The line-up and summary follows:
N. C. State (22): Wake Forest (27):

Position:	
Wray	Stringfield
Right Forward	
Curtis	Greason
Left Forward	
Leeper	Carlyle
Center	
Johnson	Heckman
Right Guard	
Jeannette	Pegano
Left Guard	

N. C. Substitutions: Curtis for Wray, Smart for Leeper, Duls for Emmert, Shelor for Duls, Wallis for Jeannette.

Wake Forest Substitutions: Modlin for Greason, Brewton for Carlyle, Johnston for Pegano.

N. C. State Scoring: Field goals—Wray, 2; Leeper, 3; Johnson, 1. Foul goals—Curtis, 9 out of 19; Leeper, 1 out of 7.

Wake Forest Scoring: Field goals—Stringfield, 3; Carlyle, 2; Heckman, 2; Pegano, 1. Foul goals—Stringfield, 11 out of 22.

Referee: Knight of Durham "Y."

GIVE SHORT COURSE FOR ELECTRICIANS

To enable electrical metermen of this and adjoining states to obtain training in the installation, testing and adjustment of watt-hour meters, the Department of Electrical Engineering of State College will offer a special course, beginning March 5 and continuing through March 10.

The entire teaching staff of the department will be available for this course, and in addition the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., the General Electric Co., the Sangamo Electric Co., and the Duncan Electric Manufacturing Co. will co-operate by sending experts to explain special features of their meters.

The College will make no charge for tuition, but there will be a small fee, not exceeding \$2.50, for instruction sheets and paper. This will be refunded, Professor W. H. Browne, Jr., states, if the student brings a rotating standard for his own use. The student should also bring his own load box.

Board may be secured at the College dining hall for \$1.00 per day, and a limited number of rooms in the College dormitories will be available, without charge, but the occupant will be expected to furnish his own bedclothes.

The course of study will include lectures on the fundamentals of the electric current, the principles of operation of meters and the methods of testing and adjusting. The greater part of the time, however, will be given to actual practice by the students in installing, testing, and adjusting meters under the supervision of meter experts.

The assignments given will be individual and designed so far as possible to fit the needs of each student. Instruction in signal phase and poly-phase meters will be offered, as well as in direct current meters, if desired. If it is found desirable, a course in alternating current principles will also be given.

According to Professor Browne similar courses have been given with much success in various technical schools throughout the United States, but this is the first time such work has been attempted in this immediate section. The work is started this year in response to a widespread demand for trained metermen, and the course offered by the College enabling this class of mechanics to secure practical instruction under experts, is expected to prove popular.

DAVIDSON TAKES OUR MEASURE

Close Guarding of Both Quints Slows Down Game, Final Score 19 to 8

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 6.—As we read the morning paper and see where Davidson handed us a 19-8 drubbing, it merely reminds us of the fact that we have no place to practice. Thanks to the General Assembly, we hope soon to have a real gymnasium with a court as good as is in the State. The close work of the Davidson guards, however, had a pretty high card to play to keep our score down as low as 8.

Capt. Leeper was mentioned as hav-

ing done good work for us; also our guards, supposedly Johnson and Jeannette. We have another chance at Davidson, and by that time we hope to be able to set the pace for her. In the meantime, however, we congratulate her on her fine showing.

"Got a match?"
"I'll give you one for a cigarette."
"Yes; that's what I want it for."
—Exchange.

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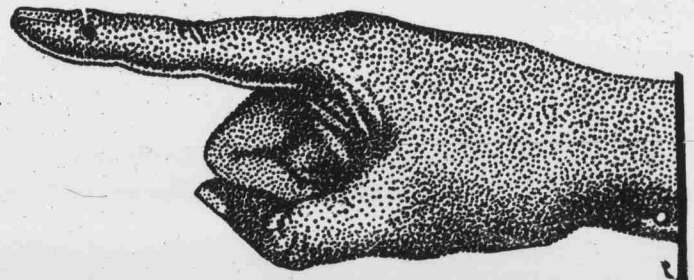
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AS IT IS

By Jas.

Dr. Coue is not the only one that ever used auto-suggestion. Lots of women use it when their husbands are taking them out driving.

Take care of your sense and your dollars will take care of you.—Selected.

Up there the sheep and the goats will be divided. Down here the sheep are usually the goats.—Selected.

Lots of peace has been made but the supply is still short.—Selected.

The trouble with the most of us is that our necessities are too luxurious and our luxuries too necessary.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

God made the world round. Only men can make it square.—Greenville News.

Easy street is hard to find.—Selected.

Light travels almost inconceivably fast until it encounters a human mind.

Speakin oo cussing and chewing, lots of people cuss and don't chew because it is cheaper. Some chew and don't cuss because they can get the price without it. There are some that do both. They are extravagant. Some do neither. Well, they know how to Hooverize.

Wouldn't it be awful if the girls didn't have any more sense than we think they have?—Newspaper Enterprise Association.

"Do blonds have more admirers than brunettes?" asks a journal. Why not ask some of the young ladies who have had experience in both capacities?—Passing Show.

"A DAY AMONG THE PROFESSORS"

It had always been my ambition to become a student at N. C. State College. I knew a boy named Calf who was a student at State. One day I Metcalf and he persuaded me to come to State next term. I decided that I would go in the hope that I might become a little *Wysor*.

It took quite a long time to get all of my clothes together. I had to have some clothes altered by the *Taylor*. The *Shumaker* fixed several pairs of my shoes. I bought a *Gray* overcoat and a *Browne* hat. All of these things cost me a big *Price*.

The day finally came when I set out from home. The little *Martins* chirped and twittered as I rode down the narrow *Lane* in a two-wheeler, drawn by a sorrel *Trotter*, toward the rail-

road station. My father almost cried as I left, for the good old *Mann* had a big *Hart*.

When I arrived in Raleigh Calf met me at the station and we walked across the *Park* to the car line to go out to the School.

After arriving at the School I registered, and then Calf showed me around the campus. I was surprised to see the large number of *Young* students there.

We first went to *Winston Hall*. I saw the Department of Roads and *Bridges*, as I was considering taking a course in this department. We then went to *Patterson Hall*. Here I saw an exhibit showing the unsanitary conditions of *Wells* compared to pumps as a source of water. In the Horticulture Department I heard a lecture on the subject, "Why a Plant *Withers*."

Calf then showed me through the "Bull Shop" (as he called it). I met the chief *Cook*, who seemed to be a congenial *Mann*. I saw the *Baker* making bread out of flour that was ground by a *Pillsbury Miller*. Calf told me

that *Baker* had a reputation of being a great *Reeder*.

That night some Sophomores came to my room. "By *Heck*," said one of them, "We want you to lean out of the window and *Mock* a dog barking." This I did and the *Sophs*. left. I then went to bed.

So ended my first day at State College. **RADIOGRAMS, '26.**

ALPHA ZETA INITIATION

The fraternity of Alpha Zeta, which is a national honorary agricultural fraternity, recently received the following men:

Floyd Eugene Lutz, Class of '25.
Neill McKeithan Smith, Class of '25.
Samuel Rossiter Wallis, Class of '25.
Cyrus Leslie Walton, Class of '24.
Larry Alston Whitford, Class of '25.
Archibald McFarland Woodside, Class of '25.

The fraternity awards a medal annually to the agricultural student of the Freshman Class who makes the highest grades. This was won last year by Mr. Whitford.

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