

LET'S HAVE A SANE AND GLORIOUS FOURTH!!

The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JULY 2, 1923

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BIG PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR FOURTH JULY CELEBRATION

COLONEL OLDS AND DARLINGS CONTINUE THEIR WEEKLY TOURS

Athletic Contests, Trip to Country Club, Picnic and Dancing. Colonel Olds to Lead.

According to the well-laid plans of Miss Susan Landon, chairman of the Recreation Committee, the Summer School will journey over to the Country Club on next Wednesday, the Fourth, to enjoy the evening. The procession will leave the campus promptly at 5 o'clock on cars reserved for the exclusive use of the Summer School. Upon arriving at the Country Club, all who so desire will be permitted to take a cooling dip in the Country Club pool. Immediately after this will come the stunts by the different dormitories; each dormitory will have a stunt—even the men from the Sheik's Den and Old Babies' Home will present something. These stunts will all be original and entertaining. A handsome prize will be given to the dormitory presenting the best stunt.

When the stunts have been finished

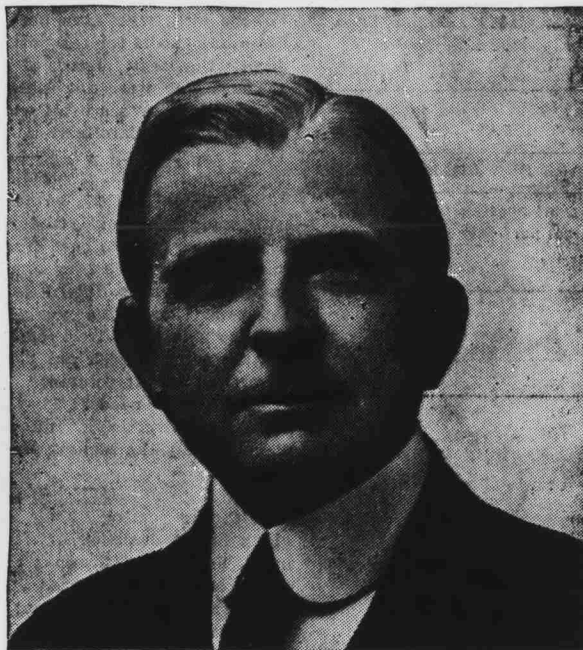
(Continued on page 6.)

RIDDICK MOUNTAIN RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING

Steam Shovels, Plows and Scoops Digging Hungrily Into Sides of Ancient Promontory

Riddick Mountain is soon to be a thing of the past. Every day we see its red soil melting away under the persistent gnawing of myriads of scoops, which pounce eagerly upon the choice morsels loosened by the gigantic and merciless teeth of the seemingly alive and hungry steam shovel and plow. The once firm high bank, up which many a baseball gardener has rushed madly after his fleeing charge, is spreading itself out upon the level plain which once extended from its foot. The rugged slant is rapidly being transformed into a firmer footing for our heroes of the gridiron, diamond and cinder path. Far beneath the point where its summit once reached there shall soon be heard the turmoils of peaceful warfare, above which can be heard the encouraging cries uttered

(Continued on page 4.)



GOVERNOR CAMERON MORRISON

GOVERNOR CAMERON MORRISON ADDRESSES TEACHERS OF STATE

North Carolina's Great Progress in the Past Few Years Directly Attributable to Spirit of Her People.

"More progress has been made in North Carolina since my inauguration than was made from Vance to the expiring term of my predecessor." Thus spoke Governor Morrison before the summer school in Pullen Hall Tuesday night.

Yet he reminded the teachers that none of this was directly attributable to himself. "But the spirit of the people was of that go-forward type when I came into office," spoke the Governor. "I found in the heart of the people a desire for better education so strong that all this amount of \$17,440,000 spent for permanent improvements is none of my own original plans. I don't claim the credit."

Somewhat in detail, he recounted the provisions that have been made

for charitable and educational institutions. "Why, we have given the 'niggers' more money than any other administration ever gave white folks. It looks like you would cheer that," he said, after a pause.

After the above discussion, he described what he called the mildest tax system in the universe. Under such a system he said that the bonds issued for improvements could be paid as easily as a pea-brindled cow could run through the woods with a cattle tick on her back. "No burden is laid on the property owner for support of State government," he pointed out.

"While the auditors have not reported, the tax collectors have, and

(Continued on page 4.)

State Prison, Old Soldiers' Home and Methodist Orphanage Among Places Visited This Week

There is not a better leader to be found in the State than Colonel Fred Olds, who leads the students of N. C. State Summer School to see new life and the many things our State holds and the things we are doing as an alert people.

On June 22 the "gang" began its tour by heading for the State Prison, where we were directed to some of the places of interest. From here we took the specially prepared cars and sped over to the Old Soldiers' Home, where we found many interesting characters. Colonel knew these "boys" and had some of them play and sing for us, which they did with great pleasure and with a degree of efficiency appreciated by all. As we passed through the wards many saw friends of those who knew of their acquaintances. Tears of happiness

(Continued on page 3.)

LEADERS OF CHAPEL EXERCISES SELECTED

Something Well Worth While Happening All the Time in Chapel—Why Carelessly Miss It?

It is natural for us to be lazy and indifferent, it seems. To see proof of this, one has to go no further than Pullen Hall. If we could only see as we live the days what we afterwards realize, golden opportunities would not pass us by without an attempt on our part to grasp them. We often hear the statement, "If I just could do it over," spoken with all sincerity of purpose; but rarely see this type of person think before acting, but vice versa. An act out of place is most generally followed by a thought of justification, but should it be?

How many of us appreciate our superiors? Do we put ourselves at their tasks and see our actual size when stood up before the measuring board of service, which has breadth, width and height? True, we each

(Continued on page 6.)

The Technician

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EDITORIAL

Hello, everybody. Zippy Mack talking.

The men students are getting chesty. They everyone got a nice long personal letter the other day from the Dean.

A bootlegger passed yesterday, going unmolested down the street with his precious cargo. Sort of independence haul.

We heard some of the men students planning a great celebration of the Fourth. They said they were going to shoot a hot line.

Col. Olds would like to know whether the Summer School girls would rather be an old man's darling or a young man's slave.

Especial attention is called to the Summer School students' form letter which is to be seen in this issue. It leaves more time for dates.

Those peculiarly sweet melodies issuing from the band the other night were in all probability caused by the presence of the feminine performers.

And just think! These teachers we see spread so thickly about us are the ones who will train the rising generation. O Death, where is thy sting?

We bought a present for our girl the other day, and were tense with excitement when we went to present it. That is a fine example of the present tense.

The Old Babies' Home and Sheik's Den are badly in need of repairs and improved sanitary conditions. Donations will be received at the general office of either building.

North Carolina is supposed to have only some over two and a half millions of people. We wonder where all these folks on Hillsboro Street come from on Sunday afternoons?

Our old "Y" Secretary writes that he is swamped in answering requests for work during the coming semester. He is so overworked and worried that we bet he is getting his Fleishman's yeast by the wholesale.

BACK IN HARNESS

When the time arrived for the compilation of this issue, it was found that the Editor was safely ensconced in his home town, miles and miles away, and, as the old Editor was just as safely ensconced on the Summer School campus, he was immediately impressed into the service. There would possibly have been some very vigorous opposition to such an arrangement, had it not been for the fact that we just naturally wanted to talk to you folks again. However, it is only just that we should explain that the new incumbent is not to be held responsible for the random remarks on this page.

HAIL, N. C. STATE AGRICULTURIST

The first issue of our new sister publication, the N. C. State Agriculturist, has recently made its appearance, and should indeed be an object of pride to every N. C. State College man. Not only is it attractive externally, but it is also extremely tastefully arranged on the interior, and is composed of material of real merit. It gives true representations of the work of the Agricultural Department as seen from the standpoint of the student, and should make of itself a real power in the development of that department, which is already beginning to receive nation-wide recognition. Those in charge of its publishing should be highly commended for the manner in which they have taken up their duties.

FAMILIAR FACES

Among the many faces of the vocational education teachers who were gathered here for their annual conference last week, there were a great many which were familiar to the students who are here at the present time. The majority of the students gathered here for the conference were State College men, who have been out giving vocational training in the North Carolina schools for the past few years. They all felt very much at home despite the large number of girls to be seen here.

Those who were not State College men, we hope will at least be hers by adoption. We are all working toward a common end—the betterment of rural North Carolina.

OUR ADVERTISERS

Do you realize that the advertisers in The Technician are the merchants with whom we should trade? Each advertiser is recommended to you as one who carries the best grade of merchandise, and a very wide degree of selection is possible from among them. Since they are helping us to make our publication possible, it is only natural for them to expect us to patronize them. So, before you go shopping again, glance over The Technician and see who has advertised the things which you contemplate purchasing. All the things which are usually used by students should be found duly advertised in our columns. At least give our advertisers the first chance at filling your needs. They are merchants who are awake to the possibilities of advertising, and are consequently awake to the importance of carrying only the highest grade of merchandise. Give them a trial.

THE SPIRIT OF THE FOURTH

With the coming of the Fourth of July, our minds naturally wander along in the direction of a holiday, with its attendant picnics, swimming pools, field meets, fireworks, and other things featuring a general time of recreation and enjoyment. No one doubts that an outing is needed at this particular season, as it comes when everyone is tired out from the excessive heat and the burdens of work which he has resting upon him. No one doubts that the present means of celebration is about as satisfactory as any which could be devised. But we wonder if we remember as we should the real spirit in which the day was set aside for our observance. Can we see, through our moments of hilarity, the spirit of those who, back in Seventy-Six pledged their lives to the support of the great nation which they had formed? Can we see the high ideals they had for our country, or the bloodshed which was necessitated in order to give these ideals a chance?

The Fourth of July is certainly a day in which Americans should forget the duties of the present madly rushing age, and observe a day of recreation, but in all of our enjoyment a place should be given in our thoughts for those who made our nation possible, for those who made the beginnings of a country whose flag has never bowed to defeat.

WHERE ARE THOSE CAMP BOYS?

When it was definitely decided that we should have The Technician published throughout the Summer School session, we planned to have a special column or section devoted to news from the boys who are attending the R. O. T. C. military training camp down at Camp McClellan, Alabama. There was, if we remember, a special correspondent designated from among their number whose duty it should be to gather together the experiences of the embryo soldiers and dispatch them immediately to the place of assembly for The Technician, where they should occupy the space supposed to be used for that purpose. But, despite all this elaborate system of planning, and our equally elaborate plans for enjoying their perusal, never a word has yet reached our columns.

What is the matter, if we make so bold as to ask? This camp life may be uncomfortable at times, we will admit, but it is not so terrible as to make one forget all of his friends and obligations. Some of us have tried it ourselves, and found it not only bearable but also enjoyable or even inspiring at times. So get busy, fellows, and tell us about the things you are doing for the next issue. In our minds we can see you lining up for mess, trudging through the hot dust to the rifle range, going to sleep on the lectures, walking up company street for your bath, and many other things, and a few words will help wonderfully in making the picture more real.

THE ALL-COLLEGE LETTER

(Proposed printed form letter for students to send home. It can be filled out in a few seconds.)

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May, June, 192... (check one).
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
 27 28 29 30 31 (check one).

Dad:
 Dear Mother: (check one)

Folks:
 I am sick—well—dead—married—in love (check one).
 Please send check—flowers—congratulations (check two).
 phys.—zool.

I flunked math.—eng. (Check as many as necessary).
 chem.—citizenship
 campus course

I passed drawing (check ones needed).
 drill

I will—will not be home this month (check one).

\$30
 Better make that check out for \$60 (check one).
 \$100

Love,

(Signe here.)

(These forms are to be made out to include the studies in each department, including athletics. —From G. G

Colonel Olds and Darlings Continue Their Weekly Tours

(Continued from page 1.)

came in the eyes of some as the soldiers, speaking in the broadest sense, exemplified by act their lives and their great happiness in being at this, one of the State's greatest institutions, where the most likeable home-life is made possible only by men with great foresight.

The last place visited on this tour was the Methodist Orphanage. Here again we saw a great piece of work being done and of still another nature than the one previously mentioned. The children and administration received us gladly. Almost every visitor adopted some child or children for the short time spent with them. Three readings were given by the children, one being

from a recent graduate who showed great ability, as do all the young men and women who go out from the institution. From the auditorium all went into the dining room section, where ice water in abundance had been prepared for the guests. All will be glad to accept Rev. Barnes' invitation to return.

Not until you have visited these and other places will you know what our State is doing. When visiting these places of interest the manner of up-keep and cleanliness is especially noticeable. It makes the writer say to himself and to other

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To the strangers we would say that this is considered one of the best among the many good stores in Raleigh, and that on coming to see us you are assured of the most courteous treatment, whether you come to buy or are just shopping.

people of North Carolina, "Quit your criticising and help those who are doing things. Join hands with the workers of our State."

in North Carolina. Though he is a Clemson College man, N. C. State feels proud to claim him for a short while.

HATS OFF!

Ten years ago all the papers throughout the South carried an article and in many instances a picture of one J. H. Moore sitting on a corn pile.

He (then a Corn Club boy) raised in 1910 234 bushels of corn on an acre of land. The following year he raised 164½ bushels on an acre. This young man lived in Florence County, S. C.

We feel proud to number him among the Vocational Agricultural teachers here at the Summer School. He has been teaching for two years

Our idea of a heavy date is one with Joe Bandy.

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Riddick Mountain Rapidly Disappearing

(Continued from page 1.)

because of our pride of those who in the fleetness of their feet, the hardness of their muscles, the quickness of eye and mind, the accuracy of hand, carry safely through the struggle the honor of Old State.

At its going, Riddick Mountain is giving its life for the expansion of the institution of which it has been a part. It is giving place for an enlarged athletic field, a full-sized track, and a stadium which is a matter only of time in making its appearance. The earth is being removed almost to the hedge which extends along the back of the Y. M. C. A. building. This work will enlarge very much the usable size of the athletic field, and at the same time advantage is being made of the vast amount of soil available to raise the level of the whole field and to make it level in its entirety. Most

of the soil is being placed at the end nearest the railroad, where originally the field was somewhat lower than at the other end.

While everyone is proud of the growth which demands these changes, there will always linger in our memories the sight and prestige of this background of many a contest, and perhaps these memories will bring a tinge of regret at the disappearance of our once well-known landmark.

ZIPPY.

Governor Morrison Addresses Teachers of State

(Continued from page 1.)

even if we are in debt, we have four million dollars to pay it with," he said. "But there are whiners all over the earth, and they will keep it up as long as the devil has work for them to do."

"North Carolina is building more standard high schools than any other State of like population." He declared "there is more money per farmer in

North Carolina than in any other state in the Union."

"Not only are we an agricultural and educational State, but we are a manufacturing State. Still, we are not done, we must go forward," intimated the Governor.

He appealed to all the teachers of North Carolina to keep the North Carolina spirit alive, to stand under the flag of progress.

The North Carolina spirit is not to be kept up by any politician, but should be under the leadership of the teachers—and the school—and the banner of the ministers and the Church.

WANTED TO KNOW

Where all the pretty girls are attending summer school?—Boys.

Why some of them wear knickers?

How long till all the girls will get to meals on time?—Walters.

How many dresses Brown has?

Why the waitresses are so much more popular than the others?

Where Lover's Lane leads to?

Why Hayes-Barton is so much more popular than Pullen Pool?

A lady told us she had a sweeping good time with Bob Broom.

J. C. BRANTLEY

DRUGGIST

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**NEW TYPE STUDENT
ON OUR CAMPUS**

**First Appearance of Old Babies at
State College—Rules and
Regulations**

The average citizen of North Carolina thinks of all institutions of higher learning as being for adults only, and it is true the authorities of the College thought they were registering none other than those who could answer such qualifications.

But after being duly registered and assigned to rooms and classes, and all the necessary precautions of safety observed—posting of special officers and placing chains across driveways—something truly marvellous was brought to light.

Such was discovered by none other than Special Officer Trevathan, who on hearing murmurs and suppressed giggles on the porch of old Second Dormitory, crept upon some strange beings crouching, lying and squirming beneath the bright light of his trusty flashlight.

He could hardly believe his eyes, for on closer examination he found it to be a mature man-beard on his face, and brawn in his muscles, who acted exactly as a baby. Instead of one he found nine of the playful, innocent things there with feet upturned and thumbs in their mouths.

Gently, the faithful officer tried to calm the restless beings, but he soon found that it would take more than one pair of faithful, fatherly hands, to keep nine flying pairs of hands and feet tucked under the cover. None of the babies seemed to be cross, but still at one o'clock in the morning seemed wide awake and playful as any ordinary baby can be.

The lone officer, who had undertaken to so tenderly tuck in these restless and playful creatures, soon crept out to find some help. A puff on his squeaky whistle brought two of his fellow-officers of the law from their hiding places—Big P. G., from his post

at South Dormitory, and Slim from 1911, each one offering some suggestion as to how to administer a dose of real sleepiness.

Finally, Doc. Prentiss, who is chief of all the force, and another temporary special officer, appeared on the scene in front of the dormitory. Each of the restless, playful creatures on the porch poked fingers and grinned at the quintet before them.

RULES OF "OLD BABIES HOME"

- Rule 1. Never retire before 1 a. m.
- Rule 2. Always roll a bucket down stairs before retiring.
- Rule 3. Blow the honk-honk three times on entering.
- Rule 4. Stand on the railing and holler: "Whoopee, girls, Elon College," until someone flashes a light in your face and yells: "Go to hell, up there," then mind him and go to sleep.
- Rule 5. Never retire until a night watchman comes up to flash on his light, and sees that you are all right.
- Rule 6. Smoke three cigarettes in bed, and thump the ducks at the man with the badge.
- Rule 7. No member can have company who does not snore.

Rule 8. No member must throw over three buckets of water a night.

Rule 9. Sleeping hours from 3:30 a. m. to 4:45 a. m.

Rule 10. Any member who breaks a rule will be subject to great pain. He must sit up and keep the officer on duty company.

Finally after "Doc" had pulled off some of his Indian club stunts, and the other officers had shown some old-time army stunts, the babies were overcome by peaceful sleep at two a. m.

The officers gave a sigh of relief and crept away, declaring that they would bring some playthings for tomorrow night.

The following night they proved they were as good as their word—for when 11:30 came each baby had a plaything of some description—horns, whistles, and the like. Ever since,

after about ten minutes of amusement each night, the innocent creatures go to sleep without aid of officers.

There is a place we speak of as "after awhile"—but no successful man is ever found there.

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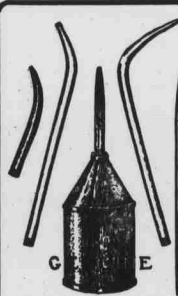
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Leaders of Chapel Exercises Selected

(Continued from page 1.)

have high ideals and have ambition to grow in ability and to approach our superiors as nearly as possible, but often forget the fact that to become like others we must know what they are like. To know this we must associate with them and see how they act under various circumstances.

The above has been said in order that we may appreciate the fact that we have had only the best of talent to conduct our daily chapel exercises all during Summer School. On last Wednesday Dr. Highsmith spoke on Hymns, which some might think a poor subject; but this was made very interesting by Dr. Highsmith, discussing as he did the value of hymns, stating some of the characteristics of both good and poor ones. He spoke with special reference to the literary value of hymns.

Dr. Highsmith was a member of our first Summer School faculty in 1917, and still stands strong for State College as exemplified by his activities on the campus during the summer session. He is a North Carolinian complete, and serves the State at this time as State Inspector of High Schools.

Then, on Thursday, Dr. Fleagle, who has spent some years in Porto Rico, interestingly conducted the exercises. In the short time allotted he pictured to us conditions of those people, conveying the spirit of his people in great part by his own expression, and made each one feel that he was living in a greater age and that there was and should be an even more enduring chain of friendship between the two peoples.

Miss Rodiger, who is very gifted in music, conducted a song service on one morning. It has been her utmost endeavor to keep up a real college spirit on the campus, as shown by her never-tiring efforts to "keep the heart singing all the while."

There is something well worth while happening all the time. We often carelessly miss these things, and then in later years make a long trip purposely to hear some of this very talent displayed. May we begin now and take advantage of their training and experience while we have the opportunity.

Professor Roehl, a Farm Shop specialist, who has favored State Col-

lege with a visit this week, recited his favorite poem, which we would do well to heed, as follows, which brings out the one great truth—
"We all look back over the past and see

What a fool we used to be;
But show me a man, and I'll give you a dime,
Who owns that he is a fool at the present time."

Big Plans Are Being Made For Fourth of July Celebration

(Continued from page 1.)

ished, there will be an old-fashioned picnic supper served in real country style. Following this will be a dance in which all are expected to take part. Music to be furnished by the State College Band. The festivities will end at 10:30, and the cars will leave in time for the girls to be in for lights-out whistle.

Those responsible for the festivities are, in addition to the faculty advisory committee, as follows: 1911 Dormitory — Virginia McCormick, Bessie Barton, Mrs. Jones, Irene Taylor, Ruby Barker, Lucile Woodall, Bettie Lewis, Allie Edwards, Margaret McLeod, Zelma Miller, Ruth Blalock, Sue Ingram, Mary Farrington; Watauga—Pattie Lee, Myrtle Brown, Helen Street; Fifth—Lena Dellinger, Mrs. D. C. Whitted, Caro-

lyn Yates, Margaret Hood, Christine Holler; Sixth—Sula Patterson, Martha Cook, Nettie White, Mrs. R. L. Sigmon, Lela Durham; South—Sadie Simpkins, Beulah Thomas, Bessie Scroggins, Lucile Cline, Mary Pegram, Mary Flow, Marie Proctor; First—R. E. Smith, E. T. Kearns; Second (Old Babies' Home)—H. N. Kelly, M. L. Tatum, R. E. Burroughs; Third—E. O. Breen, C. C. Bailey. The faculty committee is composed of Miss Susan Landon, chairman; Miss Eva Minor, Miss Isabel Bowen, Mrs. Geddie Strickland and Mr. Percy Price.

Overgrown Chaperone (to small boy): "Can I pass through this gate?"

Small Boy (looking at her intently): "I guess so—a load of hay passed through a while ago."

Pedestrian: That's an awfully poor looking horse you have there.

Cabby: Yeh, you see it's this way, sir. Every morning I toss him to see whether he gets his hay or I get my beer, and would you believe it, that unlucky horse has lost for six mornings straight.—Michigan Gargoyle.

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CONFERENCE VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEACHERS

Held at State College June 25-29, Inclusive—A Customary Event During Summer School

State College has been invaded this week by a large group of teachers of vocational agriculture. They are here for the regular summer conference, which has been a customary event during the summer school sessions. It is a great treat to have these leaders of agriculture in North Carolina to return to us this week.

It is with a oneness of purpose that they have gathered themselves together, their one purpose being to exchange ideas, and to listen to addresses pertinent to their all-important work.

Among the speakers we have been so fortunate to secure are Dr. S. H. Lane, chief of the Agricultural Board; Mr. R. D. Maltby, Mr. E. P. Mendenhall, Mr. Louis Graves, and Mr. Roehl. These men are well informed upon this work, and gave us some very valuable information.

In addition to the above named speakers, we had an address by our new president, Dr. E. C. Brooks, and Mr. A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Education, and getting still closer home, we had inspiring talks by Mr. T. E. Brown and Mr. Roy H. Thomas, our State director and supervisor of vocational education, and a talk by Miss Edwards, the State Director of Home Economics.

All of these talks were very impressive, and gave us a greater appreciation of the importance of our work.

Those of us who are affiliated with this work, and have been attending this conference, feel that we are getting some very vital information, which we can carry back to our respective schools, and give to the people. This, in turn, will enrich the lives of the people in these communi-

ties and will prove a great asset to them.

Under the wise and capable leadership of Mr. T. E. Brown and Mr. Roy H. Thomas, we hope to soon have North Carolina doing a still greater work in vocational agriculture. We are delighted to learn through Dr. Lane and Mr. Maltby that our State is second to none in vocational agriculture. We further have the distinction of being the only State in which the vocational boys have shown a higher average yield on every crop grown than their fathers have been able to produce.

But there is still a crying need for vocational agriculture in North Caro-

lina, in order that we may teach our boys how to conserve and develop our natural resources, says Dr. Lane. Mr. Maltby also tells us that twelve Southern States own one-half of the personal and real estate agricultural property of our country, and yet we do not produce but one-fifth of the agricultural products of our country. This,

he stated, is due largely to poor methods of farming. Teachers, it is easy for us to visualize the great piece of work vocational teachers have before them in correcting these methods.

It may be worth ten cents to shine a pair of shoes, but the shine is seldom worth ten cents.



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Sitting-room space will be reserved for special dinner parties upon request

MRS. R. W. OLIVE, Manager

"Y" BUILDING GETTING SEVERAL CHANGES MADE

Lobby and Banquet Rooms Mass of Wreckage Preliminary to Reconstruction

The plans formulated early this year for the complete remodeling of the Y. M. C. A. building are rapidly being realized. The lobby and banquet rooms are especially hard hit by the reconstruction program. Their open spaces, once kept so tidy, are now masses of the wreckage which accumulates behind the implements of destruction. The lobby has suffered the removal of its interior railings, which formerly divided it into sections, as well as minor changes in its relations to the other rooms, the placing of telephone booths, and so on. The office is in for a complete change. Space is being provided for an office secretary to help in caring for the additional work which results from the increased program of the "Y."

The banquet rooms are having walls removed, positions of doors changed, and hallways converted into portions of the rooms which they once connected. Part of this space is to be utilized for a parlor in which individual students may entertain visitors, or receptions may be given. It will be furnished and decorated to suit its intended use. By the abolishing of hallways, the banquet room retains its original size, in the face of the loss which goes to make up the future parlor. The cook room is being much enlarged and has been

extended into one of the former bedrooms. Abundant pantry facilities are also being provided.

With these many improvements made, the "Y" should become a greater force than ever in the life of the students. These changes are being made in an effort to make its building more nearly like a home to the boys than it has ever been before. ZIPPY.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

One of the most enjoyable treats of the Summer School was a reception given by the Woman's Club of Raleigh, Thursday evening, June 28. The guests were received by the members of the club, of which Mrs. Josephus Daniels is president, and were then served delicious punch. They then gathered in the reception hall, where they were entertained by Mrs. Kellogg, who sang in a very charming manner, after which dancing was enjoyed by quite a number of young people. Mrs. Daniels then gave an impressive and highly interesting talk, being spiced with wit, assuring the guests of a real welcome and an evening of enjoyment on the part of the hostesses.

After having spent a pleasant evening at the club, the guests enjoyed a sight-seeing trip about the city, due to the kindness of Colonel Olds, and then returned to the college, reporting a good time.

Oh, they call him dancing fool. He's the shiek of the summer school.

After the Lynching Bee

Sheriff: Have you seen any suspicious characters hanging around here?
Ku Klux Klansman: Well, suh, I did see one feller hanging on a tree down the road, but he wan't suspicious, he was daid.—Goblin.

The Aftermath

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins."
"We wuzzn't playing marbles, ma. We just had a fight, and I was helping him pick up his teeth."—Judge.

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On the Following Schedule:

A New Fast Through Train	WESTBOUND	BEGINNING APRIL 29, 1923	EASTBOUND	Observation Parlor Car Dining Car
	No. 21		No. 22	
	9:00 AM	Lv. GOLDSBORO, N. C.	Ar. 11:20 PM	
	9:45 AM	Lv. Selma, N. C.	Ar. 10:30 PM	
	10:40 AM	Lv. RALEIGH, N. C.	Ar. 9:35 PM	
	11:35 AM	Lv. Durham, N. C.	Ar. 8:36 PM	
	12:44 PM	Lv. BURLINGTON, N. C.	Ar. 7:32 PM	
	1:40 PM	Lv. GREENSBORO, N. C.	Ar. 6:35 PM	
	2:50 PM	Lv. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.	Ar. 5:25 PM	
	5:10 PM	Lv. STATESVILLE, N. C.	Ar. 3:00 PM	
	9:40 PM ET	Ar. ASHEVILLE, N. C.	ET Lv. 10:45 AM	
	9:50 PM ET	Lv. ASHEVILLE, N. C.	ET Lv. 10:35 AM	
	8:50 PM CT	Lv. ASHEVILLE, N. C.	CT Ar. 9:35 AM	
	1:10 AM	Lv. KNOXVILLE, TENN.	Ar. 5:25 AM	
	3:20 AM	Lv. HARRIMAN, TENN.	Ar. 3:20 AM	
	7:40 AM	Ar. DANVILLE, KY.	Lv. 10:30 PM	
	8:10 AM	Lv. Danville, Ky.	Ar. 7:45 PM	
	11:55 AM	Ar. LOUISVILLE, KY.	Lv. 4:00 PM	
	8:45 AM	Ar. LEXINGTON, KY.	Lv. 9:20 PM	
	11:00 AM	Ar. CINCINNATI, OHIO	Lv. 6:45 PM	
	12:00 noon	Big Lv. CINCINNATI, OHIO	Big Ar. 6:15 PM	
	2:35 PM	Four Ar. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	Four Lv. 3:20 PM	
	8:05 PM	Route Ar. CHICAGO, ILL.	Route Lv. 10:10 AM	

ET, Eastern Time; CT, Central Time.

Connections made at Danville, Ky., for Louisville, Ky., and at Cincinnati for Indianapolis, Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and St. Louis. The Asheville-Chicago sleeping car is handled on this train, which gives passengers for points between Cincinnati and Chicago the opportunity of transferring into this car before arrival at Cincinnati.

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