

The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. III, No. 40

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JULY 14, 1923

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FIRST LECTURE OF SERIES GIVEN BY DR. DIXON-CARROLL

BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCES BEST THUS FAR CONDUCTED

North Carolina's Open Doors of Opportunity Cause Greater Things to Be Expected

A series of lectures at State College to show what women teachers can do as leaders.

The first of this series was given by Dr. Dixon-Carroll, at Pullen Hall, on the evening of July 5. Read it:

Leadership for Women

I wish to speak to rural women, by this I mean North Carolinians, for North Carolina is all rural. She is full of small rural towns. Raleigh is just a small rural town. We are all rural.

There are several women who have been great leaders—Mrs. Catts was one, Mrs. Astor was a great national leader, but it is of Mrs. Dr. Anna Harriet Shaw that I wish to speak, because I know her best.

Dr. Shaw was born in England, and came to the United States as a baby.

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COUNTRY CLUB IS SCENE OF FOURTH CELEBRATION

Swimming, Strolling, Eating and Riding Were Features of Rare Remembrance to Students

Though there was no suspension of classes the summer school students and faculty celebrated the Fourth with a varied program, which began with a patriotic song service at the chapel period, and ended with a dance in Page Hall.

Immediately after dinner there was a series of athletic events for both men and women. Miss Anna Riddick won the prize offered to the high scorer in the several events for ladies. Miss Riddick won first place in the 50-yard dash, the standing broad jump, the high jump, and the potato race. Herman Curtis was the leading point getter among the men, with victories in the 100-yard dash and the high jump, and second place in the broad and pie-eating contest. Prizes donated by Raleigh merchants were given to the winners in each event.

After the athletic contests on the campus the entire summer school journeyed out to the Country Club, under the leadership of Col. Fred Olds. Many went swimming in the lake, and

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MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS

RALEIGH'S LEADING LADY STILLS AUDIENCE OF EAGER LISTENERS

"The Leadership of Women" Is a Topic Which Mrs. Daniels Would Have Stressed More

Tuesday evening Mrs. Josephus Daniels delivered the second of a series of addresses on "The Leadership of Women." As she rose to make her talk the students rose with her, in appreciation of her presence. She was beautifully dressed in white, and wore her usual smiling countenance, which contributes so much towards making her the charming and lovable woman she is.

Mrs. Daniels is simple and sympathetic. Furthermore, eloquent women never seem great while in your presence, Mrs. Daniels stated, and the simplicity with which she said it, together with the great heart of love and sympathy which prompted the words, made them all the more forceful and impressive, because Mrs. Daniels is a

living example of such a character as that she made reference to. Having had all of the honors one could wish for, she is entirely unconscious of them all, save for the use she can make of them in bettering the conditions of womankind about her.

She referred to George Eliot in her introductory remarks, as an example of a woman leader, and she called attention to one thing especially about George Eliot, which contributed much to her ability as a leader, and that was simplicity, and her great appreciation for other people. George Eliot said she never sat down to a meal without thinking of the labor expended in the preparation

(Continued on page 7.)

The Mountain Air Adds New Life to Representatives of Colleges of the State

The Student Conferences at Blue Ridge were great this time. The Y.W.C.A., June 5-15, was followed by the Y.M.C.A., June 15-25. They were well attended, though not the largest ever. We had fourteen from N. C. State. Though not as large as had been hoped, we caused N. C. State to be recognized—we're the baseball champions of the Conference; would have won the baseball championship, but for rain, which broke up the championship game. We won third place in the track meet. Our delegation was fourth in size, but was rated third in athletics.

But athletics was only a small part of the Conference. Every man present said that it was the most helpful ten days he had ever spent. Six hours a day are devoted to the pro-

(Continued on page 7.)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Eight Hundred Strong, We Anxiously Marched to the Spacious Raleigh City Auditorium

On last Thursday night, the twelfth, the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce staged a very unique program at the City Auditorium in honor of the State College Summer School. This is the first of what the students trust will be a series of annual entertainments given in a similar manner.

True, the night was attended by continuous pouring, but this did not dampen the interest and pleasure received by all. It seemed a bit damp to be out in evening attire, but it only tells the Chamber of Commerce that we appreciate what they do for us as a body. The cordial invitation extended by Mr. Simms to return again has been unanimously accepted and should he ever need attendants here we are.

The program was as follows:

Dances by Miss Katherine Hughes and Mr. Billy Jordan, accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Ray McMillan, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, and songs by Mr. William Heller, accompanied by Mrs. McMillan at the piano and Miss Mary

(Continued on page 4.)

The Technician

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pendable shopping points. Remember this, and feel perfectly safe in guiding
your shopping by The Technician.

EDITORIAL

Cheer up. There are only a few more days.

We would just like to know if dancing lessons give any credit on the campus
course.

We have been informed that the engagement of Colonel Olds will be announced
in the next few days.

Wouldn't it be perfectly lovely here if there were only a telephone for the
exclusive use of the boys?

We saw a lady shopping up town, and she bought only one collar. She proba-
bly had only one husband.

It should be noted that the cops have at last restored order in the vicinity of
the Old Babies' Home and Sheik's Den.

The high cost of living is getting so acute that it will very likely be cheaper
to pay out of that breach of promise suit.

She says she can read us like a book. That may be true, but why in the
world does she fool with such small type?

Probably you folks have noticed how much the prices of woollen goods have
increased since the advent of the boll weevil.

One of the latest of the really worthwhile paintings has been named "The
Coming Storm." Wouldn't that make a fine wedding present?

The band is getting to the point where its performances are rather costly.
Some of the new selections necessitate the utter destruction of the drum at each
performance.

One of these inquisitive summer school girls wanted to know yesterday if the
sun ever sets in the east. How should we know? We have never been further
in that direction than the Old Soldiers' Home.

SH-H-H-H!

We have been and are still wondering why it is that we folks can never learn
to stop eating and talking while announcements are being made in the dining
hall. Common courtesy is urgent in its requirements along this line, but even
more urgent is the necessity of absolute quiet, in order that the announcements
may be heard in every part of the dining room. This is the only place in which
all the students may be reached at one time, and naturally it is the only place
in which announcements may be regularly and consistently made. Those of us
who do not contemplate the reading of things of particular interest to ourselves
should at least regard others enough to allow them to hear, if there should be
things of interest to them. Let's try it, and see if it doesn't work nicely.

AN INTEREST PRETTILY EXPRESSED

One of the most delightful occasions of the whole summer for the students
here was the entertainment provided by Mrs. Josephus Daniels at her home in
Hayes-Barton. Mrs. Daniels has long been known for her loyalty to State
College students, Summer School as well as the others, and her hospitable "at
home" for the Summer School girls was only one of the manners in which her
interest finds expression. In addition to having the girls visit her in her own
home, Mrs. Daniels has also consented to lead one of the campus Bible Classes,
and has lectured to the students on the all-important subject of "The Leadership
of Women." But all of these things are but the natural thing for Mrs. Daniels
to do, as she has ever been on the alert to find any way in which she might be
of service to State College.

BLUE RIDGE IS OVER

The delegates from the annual Y.M.C.A. Students' Conference are at home
again, after having spent a most delightful vacation in the beautiful hills of
North Carolina. The Blue Ridge Conference has come to be an occasion looked
forward to every spring by State College students. The cool, invigorating
mountain air, the association with college students from all over the South, the
general elevating atmosphere that pervades the whole Convention combine to
make it most enjoyable and inspiring. The best speakers available are secured
for the series of lectures which form the basis of the work of the Conference,
and it is well worth the trip just to hear them, even if there were no other
attractions. But there are other things, and they, together with the educational
features, make it ten days of a pure, wholesome, and broadening outing.

VERY GOOD ENTERTAINERS

After it was too late to get a news story in this issue of The Technician, we
had as our combination guests and entertainers, Wednesday night, the boys and
girls from the Methodist Orphanage. They comprised about as likely a looking
bunch of youngsters as we have seen lately. They plainly showed that no pains
had been spared in their training over at their institution, which is almost a
college within itself. The Methodist boys and girls were presented by their
superintendent, the Rev. Mr. Barnes, who took occasion at that time to express
his pleasure in being with us, and of bringing his many children along. He
first had the little girls from Jackson Hall sing several of their pretty songs
which they did with the utmost of grace and unison, despite the absence of their
accustomed music. The small boys from the Joseph G. Brown Hall appeared
on the stage, but masculine-like, they uttered not a syllable, but at the sugges-
tion of their superintendent, each slyly threw a kiss at the girl which he thought
most beautiful. Delightful readings were then rendered by Misses Martha
Capes, Lorena Montague, and Eula Williamson, who, in spite of their few years,
depicted various characters in an admirable manner. After an end had been
made of their numbers, cream and cake were served to the children wherever
they happened to be found among their "big sisters" throughout the audience.
Games were then played and a general good time had by all present. It is
always a genuine pleasure to the State College Summer School students to have
this fine group of girls and boys with them, and we hope that they may come
back again many times.

AS WE APPROACH THE END

Within a few days Summer School will be a thing of the past, and we shall be
packing up our trunks, suit-cases, travelling bags, and vanity cases, in prepara-
tion for a long stay at home, where there will be no lectures, no notes to keep,
no parallel reading, and no whistles to tell us when to go to bed and when to
get up. But, even at that, it will not be as pleasant as it sounds offhand. With
the going of the extremely few disagreeable features of Summer School, there
will also depart its many pleasant features. We shall miss awfully the great
throng of North Carolina teachers who have made old State their home for these
short weeks, and have made its old halls resound with their merry voices. We
shall miss all the pleasant meetings and associations that have been the natural
consequence of our stay here. We shall miss the kindnesses of the people of
Raleigh, who are always ready to provide entertainment for us. We shall miss
Colonel Olds, with his trips to, and lectures on, the various places of interest in
and about Raleigh, and Captain "Daddy" Price, with his impromptu band, which
plays so sweetly at the twilight hour. But there are so many things we cannot
attempt to name them all.

But, really, folks, we have had a most enjoyable time, don't you think? The
Summer School at State College has come to be as much a part of its program as
are its regular fall and spring terms. It utilizes every known means of making
our stay here a pleasant one, as well as making it profitable in the dispensation
of knowledge. The Summer School has come to be a permanent institution,
and State will continue to carry its share of the burden. Summer after sum-
mer, we shall expect to see you folks come back, all except those few who decide
they do not like a permanent job of teaching, and even those are expected
to send their friends. We shall be disappointed if you do not come.

CORRECTED FORMULA FOR SAVING ONE'S TIME

In order to contribute to a more efficient life on State College campus, I have, with untiring efforts and interest, studied the critical situation which presents itself in the early hours of the evening.

One will notice that the entrance to all the girls' dormitories are crowded to their utmost capacities with young men. This generally starts about seven o'clock p. m. and gradually increases until eight o'clock p. m. Although filtration immediately sets in and the filtrate slowly oozes its way through the crowd in the form of a unit neutralized by order of its composition (one masculine and one feminine); eight o'clock still finds a residuum composed of hair tonic, stacom, and the necessary wearing apparel of the young men (men included) patiently waiting to move through this accumulated precipitate to the shadow of the campus trees for a "study of the stars" with that fair one hidden beneath the required face enamel and ferric oxide (rouge) which she deems necessary to complete the noble and magnificent work of nature.

This study, which included a comparison of schedules of dressing hours for women and men, and a very "difficult" application of mathematics, resolves itself into the gorgeous formula:

$$T = t + \left(\frac{2t^1 + D^2}{33600SV} \right) K$$

Where T is the time the date will actually be filled, t is the theoretical time date should be filled, t¹ is the time required by the gentleman to prepare for same, D is distance between dormitories concerned, V is average speed when walking (metric system preferred), S is lapse of time between making of the date and theoretical fulfillment of same, and where K is a constant, which will depend upon

the particular person, importance of date, and nature of date. Upon the proper valuation of this constant determines the accuracy of the formula. 2 is placed in the numerator because one feminine minute is equal to two masculine minutes (recognized units of time). 3600 is placed in the denominator to convert to hours.

The formula, after reducing to its simplest form, is:

$$T = t + \left(\frac{t^1 + D^2}{1800SV} \right) K$$

I hope this will help save some of the valuable time that is lost in the way mentioned. All that is necessary is to substitute in the formula and find out when to go. This work is based on Euclidean mathematics. If a more accurate formula is required (a formula corrected so as to hold good under the "General Relativity Theory") probably Einstein can correct it.

The above is based on observation and not experience. R. E. B.

General Information

Someone bought Irene Taylor a gallon of gas yesterday and a quart of oil.

Bob Keys wore his other shirt in class this morning.

Mary Tharrington is learning to dance.

Ethel Farmer lost her comb at Linger-Longer Lodge—page Mike.

King Tut's chariot was wrecked recently. Owner Beasley bought a new bolt, and it is on all four now, and hitting on all two cylinders.

Luben Baker slid on a banana peeling and broke a bottle in his pocket.

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His pet cat went without milk for the day.

When she says she's all out of wind, don't turn loose, boys. Remember, a flat tire is all out of wind, but it still clings to its rim—but whoinell wants to be a rim?

One fair member of the other sex told us there were four fools on the hill. Mike Breen is one of them, Chicken Harris is one, and Foots Beasley is the other two.

"It ain't lip rouge, it's strawberries," he said to his room-mate, as he wiped the cosmetics from his lips.

The Virtue of Verity

Man: So you would like to be my son-in-law?

Fellow: No, I wouldn't, but if I marry your daughter, I don't see how I can help it.—Orange Owl.

Rastus: Dat baby of yours am de perfect image of his daddy.

Rasta: He suah am. He am a regular carbon copy.—Lehigh University Burr.

A valentine from Memphis, Tenn., and a Hudnut from Henderson, N. C.

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Skirts, Sweaters and Blouses

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Chamber of Commerce Entertains Student Body

(Continued from page 1.)

Raye on the 'cello; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coley, and Mrs. Alice Moncrief, accompanied by Mr. W. H. Jones.

The lovely picture of Western North Carolina should not be forgotten. This is a recently taken picture and shows the western part of our State in a most striking manner to the person who has traveled in this section.

Colonel Olds never tires. He keeps leading us to fine things in and about Raleigh. We wonder what he will have up his sleeve next?

Country Club Is Scene of Fourth Celebration

(Continued from page 1.)

later a series of original stunts, staged by the various dormitories, was held in the natural amphitheatre near the lake. South Dormitory, with a minuet dance, entitled "The Old North and New South," won the judges decision and the prize offered for the best stunt.

The school returned to the College in time for the dance, which was held from 8:30 until 11 p. m.

Summary of the athletic events follows:

Events for Ladies

50-yard dash: Miss Anna Riddick; Miss Mary Yarborough.
Baseball throw for distance: Miss

Beulah Pleasant; Miss Frances Morgan.

Broad jump: Miss Anna Riddick; Miss Margaret McLeod.

High jump: Miss Anna Riddick; Miss Margaret McLeod.

Potato race: Miss Anna Riddick; Miss Mary Yarborough.

Events for Men

100-yard dash: Curtis; Edwards.

Broad jump: Edwards; Curtis.

High jump: Curtis, Yarborough.

Pie-eating contest (open to all):

Won by Whitford, with Curtis second.

Tug of war married men against

single): Won by married men.

Merchants Who Donated to Fourth of July Jubilee

The following is a list of men of Raleigh who helped to make possible the enjoyable time we all had on the Fourth.

We are deeply indebted to them for articles noted below:

- C. R. Boone
 - 1 straw hat
- College Court Pharmacy
 - 1 College seal pin
- Cross & Linehan
 - 1 Knox cap
- Hudson-Belk Co.
 - 1 article (\$2 choice)
- Lewis Sporting Goods Co.
 - 1 pair tennis shoes
- J. M. Newsom
 - 1 pair silk hose
- Boylan-Pierce Co.
 - 1 silk umbrella
- Whiting-Horton Co.
 - 1 article (\$3 choice)
- Ellisberg
 - 1 pair silk gloves
- James E. Thiem
 - 1 Eversharp pencil

What's This?

Oh, why should men pick me out
To flirt with and go wild about?
For such a simple girl am I,
I often snuffle, sob and sigh—
My bashfulness is that of ten,
I'm stricken dumb when out with men;
I absolutely can't say "Boo!"
Now isn't that a how-de-do?
If I were pretty I might see
Why men should be possessed with me.
But I'm as plain as pumpkin pie,
Moreover, I have one glass eye—
Perhaps the answer lies in speed,
For men not seldom give it heed;

I hardly think it can be this
Because I do not even kiss;
Then why should big men pick me
out

To flirt with and go wild about,
Although I'm homely, dumb and won't
Kiss? There's no reason and they don't.

—Cornell Widow.

Mrs. A: Abraham, you shouldn't gif
Ikey so much money. You chust gave
him another quarter.

Abraham: Sh! sh! I told him the
gas meter was a savings bank!—
Columbia Jester.



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TO HER

I gaze into your azure eyes,
 You hold me with your charms,
 A feeling overwhelms me just
 To clasp you in my arms.
 I yearn to hold your little hand
 And be your pal, true blue;
 Dear heart, you will believe me,
 Before the summer's through.

With pleading and imploring
 I try to win your love;
 But for all my honest efforts
 I get a gentle shove.
 You are so cold and distant,
 I often feel alone;
 But, dear, you will believe me,
 Before the summer's gone.

Oh for a line so won'drous,
 A line that's good and true,
 A line to make you believe, dear,
 That I love only you.
 I crave a line convincing,
 A spiel surpassed by none;
 I'll swear you will believe me
 'Fore summer school is done.
 * * * * *
 I'm telling this to just one girl,
 The girl my heart has won.
 Here's hoping she will believe me
 Before the summer's done.

ENTERTAINMENTS

The administration has been successful in furnishing some most helpful entertainments for the students of the summer school. These programs have been arranged so as to come at times when no one would be busy.

By attending these programs all teachers will not only be entertained but will get some valuable suggestions to take back and put into practice in their community.

Come on, let's not allow such money spent by the College go to waste. It's for our good and the good of the community which we represent. Every evening, after supper, you will find something doing.

**"QUIET QUINTET"
 ENTERTAIN**

The "Quiet Quintet," a club composed of five young ladies of the State Summer School, delightfully entertained at a dinner party recently, given in honor of Miss Louise Taylor, of Louisburg, a week-end visitor on the hill. The party was held in the State College tea-room. The room was attractively decorated with green and lavender, the club colors, with sweet-peas as the flower, to help carry out the color scheme.

A three-course dinner was served the guests. Miss Taylor read two monologues that were highly enjoyed by all present. Miss Bandy rendered several vocal selections. Later in the evening the guests danced.

The following young people were present to enjoy the evening's entertainment: Misses Barden, Myrtle Drake, Joe Bandy, Sophia Hall, Irene Taylor, and the honor guest, Louise Taylor; Messrs. Bob Keys, Bo Jack Johnson, Bob Broom, George Holloman, Bill Stillwell, and Bob Ormand. Mike Breen chaperoned the party. (He failed to show up.)

ADVICE TO ALL SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Don't believe a thing you hear unless it's so.

Cut classes whenever you want to, all you are here for is a good time.

Don't stay out after the light whistle blows, it might make you unpopular.

Speak to all boys you meet, whether on the campus or up street, they are here for your amusement.

If you are given library work to do, do it when you have a date, thus you will have some help in getting it.

Be sure to cross the street on your way to the postoffice.

When you are playing any kind of mass games, always get on the winning side.

Be a flapper, they are the most popular.

S-s-s-ay!

George: Why in the world has Donald been sending you one rose a day for the last month?

Mildred: Well, you see, he has been "saying it with flowers"—and he stutters.—Princeton Tiger.

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First Lecture of Series Given By Dr. Dixon-Carroll

(Continued from page 1.)

Her father had little business ability. The family went West, where they had the usual struggles of the early pioneers.

Dr. Anna Shaw lived in a one-room log cabin in the West, twenty miles from any neighbor. She and her sisters roofed the house, cut out windows, and laid the floor, of this home.

Her mother taught her. She said: "I will be a preacher." She had no one to preach to but her brothers. You know brothers do not like to be preached to much. She made "stump speeches" on real stumps. This was good exercise for her, it developed her voice, speaking in the open air. She grew into well-muscled womanhood in this hut. Later she spoke to every crowned head in the world. She could "get it across." It is so fine to have the ability to get things done. She was not a Quaker, but all were Quakers around her. She prayed in public; when she wanted to preach the Quakers would not let her; they said it was against the writings of St. Paul, that a woman must not speak in church, but sit with head covered. Dr. Shaw said "the Man of Galilee" commissioned a woman to preach. The first missionary sent out was a woman. The woman at Samaria was sent out by Christ.

Dr. Shaw was strong muscled, well developed, and had a marvelous memory, and perfectly big heart.

We often fall down before pioneers as great heroes, but very few were attractive. I was once a pioneer in New York. All the physicians were invited to a Medical College dinner. I went; when I looked over all the old gray-headed ladies there, I realized that I was a pioneer. When I went to register in college as M.D. the man said gruffly: "We don't take women here." I said: "Do you know of a college that does take women?" "Yes, there is a little college down here that takes women." I went to that college; 18,000 graduated when I did. There are only 14,000 now. Why? Because a woman can do anything she likes now, from an engineer to a preacher. All professions are open to her now.

My brother and his wife were on a steamer and his picture was put up in a conspicuous place. He asked:

"Where is my wife's picture?" She's "chattle," was the answer. My brother put his wife's picture beside his own. "We'll both go up together," he replied.

Adversity developed Dr. Shaw. Adversity will develop now; you can develop any way you want to. A woman can do anything, if she is willing to develop the best there is in her. Some like to take short-cuts, but these only give limited power. We should develop power for a purpose.

Mrs. Anthony wore a hat for thirty years and a dress as old, in New York, and sat at the doors begging for recognition. When the people made fun of her she and Dr. Shaw said: "We will sit here till we get what we want." They opened the school doors. You should take off your hats to them. Their fight opened all doors to women. We were franchised years and years ago.

Deborah was a great ruler. Katherine the Great was a great ruler. Two of the greatest eras England has had was during the rulership of women like Elizabeth and Victoria. North Carolina's open doors of opportunity make greater responsibility upon us.

The cradle's adage keeps the woman rocking the cradle. We talk of the "Flapper" today as a new product of civilization. Which is worse, the girl of today with her bobbed hair, loose blouse, low-heeled sport shoes, short skirts, or the Victorian age of

tight lacing, long trains, high-heeled, pointed shoes? Let them be flappers and smoke, if they want to, although I do not smoke or advise it. My grandmother did. It is not the smoking that is so bad as the attitude when smoking, not done quietly in a corner, but too publicly defiant.

A flapper has nerve and will power. A girl drove her car over a bank, broke her leg, but her father and mother were unhurt. She drove the car home. Old folks, when seeing the flapper, drop their hands, frown and think everything is going Pow-wow! The new product is the same girl of 1900-1923-1875-6 with a head full of brains. Miss Whitted was met at the train by a boy and a girl in a car. She was in the back seat with the boy, the girl at the wheel. "Can she handle the car?" asked Miss Whitted. "Yes," replied the boy, "she has the

nerve of twenty men." The car was ditched; no one was hurt, except the girl's leg was broken, but she drove the car home. Girls have nerve. Boys, tie to her.

Womanhood is developing in North

(Continued on page 7.)

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First Lecture of Series Given By Dr. Dixon-Carroll

(Continued from page 6.)

Carolina along all lines. Hands that mold the child develop womanhood.

The church societies of 1843 let the women vote.

Women study agriculture. Women of North Carolina do a woman's work.

Women of the right individuality would count for much, but just as the woman, so is the count. We go up to the Legislature to help "carry things." She controls 52,000 votes, say it and get what you ask. The women are better organized than anything in North Carolina.

An old washerwoman, after a hard washing, went to vote. Two politicians gallantly helped her up a two-inch step. Another roller her baby carriage on the sidewalk. I am a "Tar Heel," and you may think that I am a man-hater. I am not; I adore men. They are square and loyal to me. They have always been courteous to me. All women can have this, if they demand it, and are ready for it. The A, B, Cs open the doors of North Carolina to women.

Women, take the biggest opportunity, the A, B, Cs of children. Sometimes men say: "I did that because she is a woman." I ask nothing because I am a woman. You know poets like to speak of her as a "clinging vine" around the sturdy oak. Just notice the oak with the vine clinging around it too closely, the top of the tree is usually dead. Women live longer than men. They do more hard work than men. I had rather plow than scrub. Girls like to be athletic, let her do it. This will not do her any harm, and she will be much more desirable to live with.

Mrs. R. L. SIGMON.

Raleigh's Leading Lady Stills an Audience of Eager Listeners

(Continued from page 1.)

of the food. All of us owe a debt of gratitude for the many privileges we have and for the blessings we are permitted to enjoy.

Mrs. Daniels referred to Dr. Shaw as one of our first women leaders. Dr. Shaw was the first woman preacher, and was the pioneer of all that was good and noble.

Following Mrs. Daniels' talk we had an address by Dr. Fleagle, who gave us some very interesting remarks about the growth of woman leadership in Spain.

W. D. YARBORO.

Blue Ridge Conference Best Thus Far Conducted

(Continued from page 1.)

gram, which consisted of lectures, classes and discussion groups dealing with every phase of life, from business to the whole-time Christian worker.

At Blue Ridge self is made to feel small when the gigantic problems of the world of humanity are laid bare before us. When we begin to talk of the problems of industry (both capital and labor), of immigration, problems of Europe since the war, of the awakening in China and India, the problem of the Near East, the problem of proper education and training in America, self sinks into the back-

ground. Our problem in the light of all these needs becomes what can we do, what can "I" do, to meet these situations so that my brother man may have a more abundant life, and so that future generations may come upon a scene less fraught with difficulties, handicaps, in many, many cases, perilous lives, starvation, wars and death, than has existed and now exists.

The speakers at the Conference were among the best in the country. The man that took best with the Conference was J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkley, California. Mr. Wilson is a scientist and presents Christianity from the scientific point of view. His lectures were the most logical presentations of the teachings of Jesus the writer has ever heard. We are glad to announce that Mr. Wilson will speak to our student body during the coming school year.

Dr. O. E. Brown, Dean of the Vanderbilt School of Religion, was a very calm, yet forceful speaker.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, the founder of Blue Ridge, always has a searching message. We are glad to say also that Dr. Weatherford will be on State College campus, if the plans remain as week of school, if the plans remain as they now are.

Other speeches were made by Robert E. Speer, Dr. C. G. Hounshell, Dr. A. Herbert Gray, Ralph Harlow, Eugene Barnett, Dr. Henry H. Sweets.

Those of us who arrived early, however, were almost tempted to go back. We were coming in on the same train on which a large number of girls of the U. W. Conference were leaving. We could hardly get off the train for the girls, who were getting on. We were not inclined to try very hard, but finally we decided that we had better, because we had no money to buy another ticket, and the one we had said stop at Black Mountain for Blue Ridge. So we got off and when all the girls had boarded the train we reluctantly took our taxi for Blue Ridge, three miles away.

But when meal-time came we found

that all the girls had not gone. Some had remained to take work in the summer school, which is conducted at Blue Ridge in connection with the Conference; and these girls were to serve us our meals; and how we were served, just like kings! Such meals they served—hot buttered rolls, really hot, steak, chicken, roast pork, and always some kind of dessert, such as ice cream or some kind of salad or pudding. What if we had a real college that would give boarding service like that. It is not surprising that

people from all over the South go to Blue Ridge.

The half can never be told of Blue Ridge, and if it could the reality of it can never be appreciated without being there yourself. Every man and woman, whether in school or teaching, should attend at least one of these student conferences at Blue Ridge.

J. E. B.

She: You acted awfully silly when you proposed to me.

He: Well, I was!—Cornell Widow.

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Mike's Monthly Mumbles

The puzzle of the campus is: What did Queen Tut bring from home in the sack?

The following questions have been asked the staff. Perhaps you can help answer some of them:

Where did Luben Baker get so many dead soldiers the Fourth of July?

Where does SHE find so much to write Red Kearns?

Why has Pap Taylor moved to a tent?

Why is Mike Breen's hair turning red?

Was Queenie getting a new supply of corn-cobs when she was seen in the cornfield Sunday?

Why doesn't Miss Maynard treat Palmer's nose?

Where did Tubby Keys get that straw hat?

Why did Ferguson and Heck Stewart give away their Fourth of July supper?

Where did "Foots" Beasley get that fancy-dress costume?

Why did so many red-haired boys leave school after the Fourth?

WANT ADS

WANTED—

A Cooke.

A ride in Red's new coupe.

Tu-lips.

A board walk to Sixth Dormitory.

To be serenaded every night.

(The upper five.)

To know who named three Ps.

To know where all the shieks are.

To know who is "sweet papa" at the Old Babies' Home.

A nail for my finger.

To know why Sula's feet hurt.

To know when "Whit's" ship is expected in.

To know what kind of an animal bit Tatum's finger.

To know who put the dimples in "Skinney's" cheek.

POSITION WANTED!

Young lady desires position as head nurse in the "Old Babies' Home." Two years of experience. Night shift preferred. Phone 206-6D.

Some Things The Technician Would Like to Know

Why do they call it Old Babies' Home?

Who is Ben Turpin?

Who runs the wild ostrich farm in Third Dormitory?

Who is the shiek of summer school? When will there be another full moon?

What does Doc Prentis mean when he says: "Stop rolling those buckets upstairs"?

Under Orders

Negro Sentry (first night): "Halt! Who goes there?"

"Officer of the day."

"Advance, officer of the day."

(Interval of two seconds.)

"Halt, officer of the day."

O. O. T. D. (getting angry): "You fool! You just told me to advance."

N. S.: "Not a wuhd, suh. Mah ahdas wuh to say 'Halt' tree times and den shoot."

—Cornell Widow.

Campus Sayings

"I've got the flag-pole up early this morning."—George Holloman.

"When will there be another dance?"

—The Girls.

"Boy, I'll tell the world, those Louisburg girls are the stuff."—Bob.

"Let's tea off."—Luben Baker.

"Want to look at the moon over my left shoulder tonight?"—Ferguson.

"Let's go to Cary."—Higgins.

"I went to see the convict elect-ti—elect-ti—I mean shocked to death."—Hayseed Farmer.

"I'm getting my ducks in a row, now."—Chicken Harris.

"Let's get a hot-dog."—Heck Stewart.

"Who's papa, now."—Foots Beasley.

"Gimme a cigarette."—Mike Breen.

"Call me professor, now, please."—Strupe.

"This Technician job ain't no cinch."

—L. E. Raper.

JUST FOR FUN

Jack: Mae, I want to see more of you. Let's go swimming.
Mae: Why swimming?

Father: Do you think you can support my daughter in better style than that to which she has been accustomed?

Suitor: Privately, and between you and me, sir, I believe Net's idea that I can is one of the reasons that she is leaving home.

Teacher: Louis, it is not polite to come into the house, where there are ladies, with your hat on.

Louis: I don't see any ladies.

Teacher: What am I?

Louis: Oh, you're a teacher.

Teacher: Tell me the difference.

Louis: Aw, ladies get married, but teachers don't.

WHEN SPADES AIN'T SPADES

Beds are simple little devices, easy to get into, but hard as everything to get out of.

Chairs are furniture with chewing gum stuck underneath.

Sinks are basins in which dirty dishes are left until morning.

Shades are rolls pulled down by all skinny people while dressing.

Tables are furniture wives make you keep your feet off.

Dessert is an edible which comes and goes with company.

Noise is a racket made by everybody while you are phoning.

A Good Test

Maud: I don't know whether Charley really loves me or not.

Her Brother: What did you give him for a birthday present the other day?

Maud: A box of cigars.

Her Brother: Did he smoke them?

Maud: Yes.

Her Brother: Then you may be sure he loves you.

FLAPPER O' MINE

(Apologies to Kipling.)

If I should stand on the highest cliff,

Flapper o' mine!

I know whose boot would give me a biff,

Flapper o' mine!

If I should swing from the hangman's rope,

At the end of a life devoid of hope,

I know who'd calmly gargle her dope,

Flapper o' mine!

If I should dare your hand to hold,

Flapper o' mine!

I know whose fist would knock me cold,

Flapper o' mine!

If I should burn with love like fire,

Expressed in words of rhythm dire,

I know whose eyes would call me a liar,

Flapper o' mine!

If I should find my bank roll flat,

Flapper o' mine!

I know who'd make me get my hat,

Flapper o' mine!

If I should swear off tobacco and drink,

And scrub all my past away at the sink,

I know who'd elope with some other gink,

Flapper o' mine!

—ZIPPY MACK, '23.

Heard on the Campus on Wednesday Afternoon

"Think I'll take a shower tonight; haven't had one this week, and do you know, it's so hot here that one has to take a bath OFTEN."

Bingles

No, Inez, K. K. K. does not mean Ku Klux Klan on the State campus. It means Keys, Kearns, and Kelly, the three terrors of Summer School.

Don't time fly?

One we can't definitely answer is: "Are Queen Bee and Queen Tut any kin?"

Old Lady: I see that tips are forbidden here.

Attendant: Lor, mum, so was apples in the Garden of Eden.—Goblin.

Co-operation

"Say, Doc," said the brawny scrub-woman, "yer gettin' a perty good thing out o' tendin' that rich Smith boy, ain't yer?"

"Well," said the doctor, secretly amused, "I get a pretty good fee, yes. Why?"

"Well, Doc, I 'opes yer won't fergit that my Willie threw the bricks that 'it 'im."—Ski-U-Mah.

Johnny Succeeded

Teacher: Johnny, use the words "handsome" and "ransom" in a sentence.

Johnny (after deep thought): "A tomcat sat on the sewing machine,

So sweet and fine and han'some;

Till he got ten stiches in his tail,

Then, believe me, folks, he ran some."

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