

The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. III, No. 41

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JULY 23, 1923

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ATHLETICS AIDED BY MANY CHANGES MADE

**Enlargement of Riddick Field and
Building of New Recreation
Field Adds Attraction**

At the meeting of the board of trustees held at the College, June 9, the Athletic Committee of the board retained Harry Hartsell as Director of Physical Education and Head Coach in all branches of sport. Mr. Hartsell is to serve in this capacity throughout the next scholastic year, but the committee will inform him at the close of the 1923 football season whether or not he will be retained after June 1, 1924.

Charles E. ("Red") Van Brocklin will not return this fall as assistant coach in football. The head coach wished to name a new assistant and the committee accorded him this privilege.

Mr. Hartsell is spending six weeks of the summer at the coaching school of the University of Illinois. He will work under such headliners as Gil Dobie of Cornell, Stagg of Chicago, and Zuppke of Illinois. It is probable that he will find an assistant football coach while attending this course.

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GOOD THINGS AWAIT YOU AT THE Y. M. C. A.

**New Men Are Especially Welcomed
By This Jolly Band—All
Round Program**

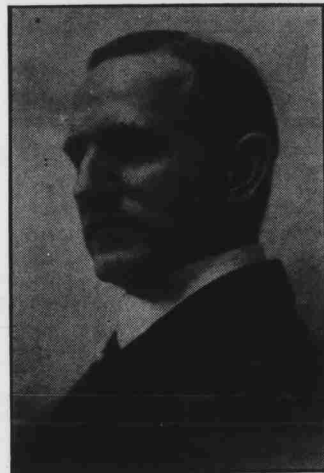
The Young Men's Christian Association of N. C. State College is an organization of students and faculty for the following purposes:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith, especially through the study of the Bible and prayer.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of God effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

Membership

There are two classes of membership—active and associate. All students who are members in good standing of evangelical churches, or who have accepted Jesus Christ as God and

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DR. W. A. WITHERS
Director Summer School



DR. E. C. BROOKS
President N. C. State

ADDRESS OF DR. E. C. BROOKS TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES ACCEPTING PRESIDENCY

I wish to assure you it is with genuine pleasure that I accept the presidency of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

The position to which you have just elected me gives me a chance to make another contribution to the State, and I appreciate most keenly the confidence this board has in me and the mark of esteem in which I seem to be held by its members. The faculty of the State College have already assured me of their loyalty and active support, members of the alumni have given me a cordial welcome, and have offered me their best co-operation, and representatives of the student body have looked me over carefully, and have given me their approval, temporarily.

Conception of Job

During the last few years North Carolina has made remarkable educational progress, and the State College, like the other State institutions, has experienced a wonderful growth. We are passing through an educational renaissance, and if I have been able to make any contribution to the State as Superintendent of Public Instruction during this unusual period it is but the fulfillment of a dream when I assumed the duties of that high office.

My conception of a true executive of a great educational institution is one

who perfects an efficient organization divided into self-governing but co-operative units, the affairs of which are directed by capable leaders trained to work in harmony with the ideals of the institution, and each given the widest possible freedom for the development of his own initiative. I have seen such an organization developed in the State Department of Education, and I am confident that the passing of one superintendent and the installation of another who has like aims and purposes will in no wise retard the work of the State Department of Education. But I believe I have accomplished my best work as Superintendent of Public Instruction, and there is another task closely related to my work in the past which I wish to perform before the mellowing touch of advancing age reverses my perspective, and that task, I believe, can be accomplished better at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering than at any other institution within the State.

As Superintendent of Public Instruction, I have touched the great work and the greater possibilities of the State College at many angles, but in our attempts to build the community high schools in the rural districts toward which the General Assemblies have been very generous, especially during the past four years, we have

(Continued on page 6.)

A WORD OF FAREWELL AND OF GREETING

**The Administration Is Appreciative
of the Loyal Support Given
During the Session**

By the time The Technician comes off the press we will be saying good-bye to the student body of the Summer School and our minds will turn to those who make up our student body for the next nine months.

In saying good-bye to the men and women who have been with us for the past six weeks, we can truthfully say that in many ways the 1923 session has been the most pleasant and the most successful summer session we have ever had. From the members of the faculty and friends of the college in the city we have heard many kind and complimentary remarks about our student body, their conduct and spirit of co-operation.

It is no small task to change within the space of about two weeks from an engineering college for men to a training school for men and women who are to go back into the utter-

(Continued on Page 12)

STATE SUMMER SCHOOL HAS BEEN GREAT SUCCESS

**Many Good Speeches, Story Telling,
Entertainments and Athletic
to Be Remembered**

The Summer School of 1923 which is just closing is the most successful in the history of the College. There were forty-six members of the faculty and 770 students. The students came from about four-fifths of the counties of the State. There were 581 teachers, 109 taking courses for college credit, twenty-three were enrolled in cotton classing, and fifty-seven in the Demonstration School.

The reports from the members of the faculty are uniform as to the high scholarship and great earnestness of the members of the student body, and the reports of the Deans and Chaperons are also uniform as to the attractive personality and excellent deportment of the student body.

In addition to the great variety of courses of study offered there were numerous lectures, religious and educational. The entertaining features included plays and games; theatricals,

(Continued on page 8.)

GOOD-BYE, SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS! COME AGAIN!

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
IMPORTANT TO COLLEGE**

**"On the Square" and Is Pushing
State and Its Student Body
To the Front**

There are various reasons men have for going to college: one of the chief reasons—one that of itself would com-



P. C. BEATTY
President Student Government

pletely justify higher education—is that college education instills into men the quality of self-reliance. Every college curriculum is made up with that end in view—to teach men to think for themselves.

The curricula at State College so well accomplishes this purpose that some years ago the student body had the desire to become a self-governing body. They had not only the desire, but also the confidence and the determination to accomplish it. For State College men are men who have the ability to accomplish things.

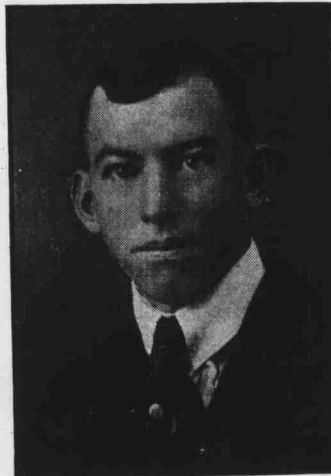
After some of the most capable men in the student body had spent months in careful thinking and planning, the entire student body decided by secret ballot that they should ask the faculty and the trustees to allow them to govern themselves.

The sponsors of the movement were the right kind of men. They had given their deepest thought to this problem, and they had worked out a constitution and by-laws for the student government that would have done credit to older and more experienced men. The plan was so well worked out that it gained the whole-hearted confidence and support of both the faculty and the trustees. The request was granted, and from the very start, student government has been an undoubted success.

Some were of the opinion that student government would mean merely liberty, but they have long since seen that they were mistaken. Student government has put an added responsibility on the students; a responsibility which is shared by every student, and failure to measure up to this responsibility is an unpopular practice at State College. Living under the influence of our student government is a training in citizenship. It gives the student an opportunity and a desire to serve his fellows. It gives him practice in thinking for himself.

Every student at State College is a member of student government, and picked from the four classes, there are forty-six officers, whose duties are legislative and executive. The highest officers are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The remainder of the forty-six are "council members" or "house members."

These men are the leaders of the student body, and to be elected to an office in student government at State College is a distinct honor. The first requirement for such an office is that



P. T. DIXON
President Y.M.C.A.

the student be making passing grades in all of his studies. Thus our student government offers an incentive to better scholarship.

Our student government is strictly "on the square." The constitution is so worded as to preclude any possibility of its getting under the control of some ambitious clique. It is a democratic organization. Every student has an equal chance to hold office, but he must have kept up in his studies; he must be an earnest, clear-thinking, clean-living man, and he must be known to his fellow students. It is said that the most important part of a college education is the association with other men. This is untrue. The training of the classroom is the most important, but the association surely comes second, and the man who keeps to himself, or who confines himself to a little circle of particular friends is missing an important part of his education. He is a one-sided man, and sooner or later he realizes his mistake.

At the student body meetings, and in the discussions on the campus there is ample opportunity for self-expression. There is an obligation as well as an incentive, to every student, to associate with the whole student body, and to have as wide a circle of friends and acquaintances as is possible. As has been mentioned, this is one of the most important parts of a college education.

Student activities are important factors at any large educational institution. Our Student Government is the one big activity in which every student takes part. Our Student Government is managed right. Not a single action that has ever been taken by Student Government has been disapproved by the faculty or the trustees, and its actions have been many and varied. Hazing, and many other such practices, which no college faculty has ever dealt with satisfactorily, have been abolished at State College by the Student Government.

The student body's sincerity of purpose is reflected in the type of men elected to the offices of student government. Beatty, the president; Crater, the vice-president; Wallis, the secretary, and Hoey, the treasurer, and so on throughout the list, they are all men we are proud to claim as State College men. While such men are to be found in North Carolina and at State College, we can confidently look forward to years of ever increasing success for student government for

State College, and for our commonwealth.

**Y. M. C. A. Work Will Be Headed
By Dixon**

If there is any one fellow on the hill that holds the highest respect from all men it is P. T. Dixon. "Dick" has been faithful in his work to the extent that he has been chosen to fill one of the most responsible jobs on the campus. He is a friend to all with whom he meets. New student, if you doubt this make it your business to call on him when you come on the hill; he will be glad to see you, and

there is nothing but a smile awaiting you on this first meeting.

"Dick" and his able staff are planning big things for the year. Old men are already mobilized upon returning, and the new student who desires to work and help put across some of the best things imaginable on a college campus will be gladly received into the active ranks. Come prepared to go to work.

Statistics show that the student's store sold more hair nets during the six weeks of summer school than any other period of the year. Maybe it's because of the weather.

THE LADIES' SHOP

WELCOME TEACHERS

**Fine Millinery
at Popular Prices**

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<p>Silk Dresses..... $\frac{1}{2}$</p> <p>Linen Dresses..... $\frac{1}{2}$</p> <p>Organdy Dresses..... $\frac{1}{2}$</p> <p>Millinery at..... $\frac{1}{2}$</p>	<p>Sweaters at..... $\frac{1}{2}$</p> <p>Summer Suits..... $\frac{1}{2}$</p> <p>Coats and Capes..... $\frac{1}{2}$</p> <p>Bathing Suits..... $\frac{1}{2}$</p>
<p>Blouses at..... $\frac{1}{2}$</p>	

We don't believe the season has held a sale that will compare with this one in scope and importance. These are garments of style and quality that are right in every way—nothing wrong with them at all. Just summer garments, that's all—and must give way to the new fall things that are already beginning to arrive. You'll miss something if you do not get your full share of these fine advantages.

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RALEIGH'S STYLE CENTER

Quality Style Satisfaction Service

THE STUDENTS' ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL FAIR

November 2 Will Be Farmers' Day,
the One Big Day During the
School Year

What is now the biggest day in the year at State College had its beginning in the fall of 1919, at a barbecue and corn-shucking, in which State College Senior "Ags" made themselves the guests of a prominent Wake County farmer, typical of Ag. Seniors, their purpose was to have a big time and, of course, give the Ag. faculty a holiday. Along with the fun of the day the idea of a corn show, put on by State Ag. students, came to them. This idea was brought before the Agricultural Club (the Club being then as it is now, the working organization through which all Ag. student activities are carried on), and approved by the students as a whole. On the following fall a corn show, consisting of all classes of corn, was put on in Patterson Hall. This merely gave the students an opportunity to exhibit the corn grown on their home farms, and afforded a judging contest in the classification of corn. The following year of 1921 found State College Ag. students showing the grain crops grown on the home farms and holding student-judging contests not only for all classes of grain but all the chief classes of livestock furnished by the College farm. A farmers' parade, consisting of from one to three attractive floats, put on by each of the seven Agricultural departments, was the event of greatest interest. A cash prize was given to the department whose students best expressed in their float the most progressive idea of the work taught in this department. The farmers' parade



A TYPICAL SUMMER SCHOOL CAMPUS SCENE

met with great success, and this fair gave the impulse for a greater fair the following year. In the fall of 1922 plans were made to expand the fair program in every way possible to make it a real Students' Ag. Fair. A corporation, known as the Students' Agricultural Fair Association, was formed as the financing and business organization operating the fair. Through the corporation prizes amounting to over \$700 were secured, making it possible to operate the fair on a contest basis. The parade of over twenty floats was pictured on a 1,000-foot real as it passed Capitol Square. The exhibits consisted of practically everything grown in North Carolina, and some very worthy individual farm exhibits. Several tent shows for education and amusement

were put on by the different departments, and student-judging contests for every class of livestock and farm crops and grains were held with valuable awards for the winners.

Farmers' Day, as the day of the fair is now termed, has a real significance to State College Agricultural Students, to State College, and to every man, woman, and child in North Carolina. Making Farmers' Day a real success gives every agricultural student the opportunity to express in action and

put into practice many of the most useful ideas acquired in his College course. It gives the student the chance to express the most practical and useful things taught in the Department of Agriculture in which he is most interested. The entire preparation for Farmers' Day is a means of creating a spirit of co-operation in the students that will be useful through life. Farmers' Day affords the stu-

(Continued on page 8.)

J. C. BRANTLEY
DRUGGIST

Agents for

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Successor to CHARLIE'S LUNCH ROOM

Opposite 1911 Dormitory

We Are State College Men at State College
Men's Service

Our doors will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock at night. Get your midnight lunch with us. Early or late, make this your hanging out place. Eat with us and enjoy the music while you eat.

The establishment has been completely rearranged
and affords many conveniences

We Are Anxious To See You Back At Old N. C. State

PARKER AND CHURCH, Proprietors

The Technician

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Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association



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Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the postoffice at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

That's all right; it's the last time you get us into anything like this. Now laugh!

Just about the time the moon gets too bright to be convenient, the Summer School brings itself to a close.

These Carolina Power and Light folks are the stuff. They furnish closed cars for all of their employes.

As the Summer School approaches an end, have you noticed how much the sighing trees resemble weeping willows?

This new parallel parking rule should lend itself to those not energetically inclined. It is easy to step out onto the curb.

In one of the classes every one taking that course was shipped except one poor lonely girl. She is in a class by herself.

It is rather a horrid feeling for a fellow when he has been working hard the whole term, and then flunks his campus course.

A local newspaper man says that too much money is being spent at filling stations. To which does he refer, gas tanks or cafes?

The modern novel might easily group itself briefly under five general heads, as follows: Massage, Garage, Corsage, Camouflage, Barrage.

Fellow took his girl boat riding over at Lassiter's mill yesterday afternoon, and they almost had an unpleasantness. She fell in love with the scenery.

With the essential apologies, harass this on your harmonica: There was a time when Colonel Olds was quite a modest chap; he'd gasp with shame at one who holds a damsel on his lap; for carefree girls, for love untold, he scarcely gave a rap—THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!

WE APPRECIATE IT

Throughout the year we have been very much indebted to Mr. Tal H. Stafford, Editor of the Alumni News, for various contributions and for many helpful suggestions from time to time. His interest in our publication has been of great benefit to us in our inexperienced gropings. We here make this small acknowledgment of our indebtedness.

UNIVERSAL ATHLETICS

Along with its great program of expansion, North Carolina State is planning arrangements for a system of athletics which will reach virtually every student on her campus. A full-time athletic director has been obtained, whose duty it shall be to act as trainer for all branches of sport, to see that the squads are kept in condition, and to act as coach for the gymnasium, as well as general advisor to all the other coaches. In addition to the services of the athletic director a spacious recreation field is to be provided where the multitudes may find facilities for wholesome diversion. This new field, across the railroad, should be a Mecca for all those not going out for the varsity teams.

GREATEST SUMMER SCHOOL EVER

State College is just closing its most successful Summer School session. As we are getting our thoughts into printers' ink, the campus is gradually being deserted as the trains leading to the different sections of the State depart from the shed of the Union Station. On the whole, this has been a very profitable and pleasant summer of it all. In addition to the regular routine of affairs of the class room, attractive programs have been arranged for every afternoon and evening. Lectures of the most interesting and instructive kind, well arranged plays, and inspiring musical programs have been interwoven in a strangely pleasing way. We feel that everyone here has had a genuinely good time, and that they could not have spent these short weeks in a more worth-while manner.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

The great program of expansion into which State College is about to launch itself is to be headed up by a leader of an ability which is owned by few North Carolinians today. Dr. E. C. Brooks is an educator from the ground up, a man who has been in the harness constantly since his graduation at Trinity College in 1894. Since then he has occupied positions of almost every plane in school work in the State, mounting steadily from the principalship of the Kinston High School, through various superintendencies, up to State Superintendent of Public Instruction, from which position he was called to his latest attainment, that of the presidency of North Carolina State College. Only a casual glance back into the history of the schools of North Carolina during the past twenty years is necessary to show the great part played by our newly chosen executive. His outstanding records in the work of public instruction, coupled with the great progress that has been made in education in the State during that period, give one an inkling of the fittedness of our new leader for the broader fields which he is now taking over. We cannot but feel that the period of phenomenal expansion which we have looked for so long is about to begin, and that Dr. E. C. Brooks as president will be the beacon which will light the way for our growth.

MEET NEXT YEAR'S LEADERS

Among the pages this week we are making several informal introductions of our students who will be instrumental in the guidance of student activities for another year. We hope that in this way not only the new students, but also the old ones and all others who may be interested will learn to know life. In the modern college campus life has been found to be most enjoyable and profitable to all concerned when it is controlled by those who are most vitally interested—the students themselves. This theory is practiced to a remarkable degree at State College, where the recent installation of student government has placed in the hands of the students the responsibility of their own governing. Every one agrees that a college training should be a preparation for a useful and efficient life, but in the past those in authority have seemingly overlooked the fact that preparation for life in its fullest possibilities should not consist only of a series of lectures or classroom demonstrations, but should cause the student to come into contact with those problems with which he will have to deal in actual life as he will find it later. The greatest problems that one meets in life are those of initiative and self-government. The college training which fails to develop the talents for meeting and solving these problems has failed in its purpose.

For that reason there have been formed, in addition to the Student Government Association, various organizations among the students for the development of initiative and ability along different lines. Chief among these are the literary societies, which afford excellent opportunities for training in oratory, debating and parliamentary law. Then there are the publications, controlled entirely by students, which are the organs through which the campus thought is disseminated, and in which every student should interest himself in a really creative way. The several departmental societies should become more and more instruments through which training and knowledge may be acquired. Of the importance of athletics there is no need for us to say anything. The high plane on which college athletics have placed themselves is sufficient testimony as to their indispensability. New students should acquaint themselves with the opportunities that they have in these organizations, and of their importance in their college career. The easiest way to do this is to meet and talk with those in charge, and learn just what their organizations are and what is expected of their members. Get acquainted with these leaders, and know them and their organizations.

College To Operate Under New Scheme of Organization

Deans Elected to Head Four General Divisions



B. W. KILGORE, B.S., M.S., Sc.D.

Dean of Agriculture

Born in Mississippi. Educated at Mississippi A. and M. College. Graduate work at Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities. Came to North Carolina in 1899 as State Chemist. Served in this capacity until 1919. Except for a period of five years, has been Director North Carolina Experiment Station since 1901. Director North Carolina Extension Service since 1914. He is 56 years old.



W. C. RIDDICK, A.B., C.E., LL.D.

Dean of Engineering

Born in Wake County. Educated at Wake Forest College, University of North Carolina, and Lehigh University. Engaged in hydraulic engineering for two years after graduation. From 1892 until 1916 he was Professor of Civil Engineering in the College. President of the College 1916 to 1923. He is 58 years old.



B. F. BROWN, A.B., A.M.

Dean of Social Science and Business Administration

Native of Illinois. Educated at Illinois Wesleyan and Northwestern University. Taught Economics in Wisconsin University and Texas A. and M. College. Graduate work at the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin. Came to North Carolina in 1920 as Chief, Division of Markets, North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Borrowed last year by Co-operative Cotton Marketing Association to manage the Cotton Department. He is 42 years old.



C. C. TAYLOR, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Dean of Graduate School

Born and reared on an Iowa farm. Educated at Drake University and universities of Missouri and Texas. Has been teaching Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology in Texas, Missouri and North Carolina for last twelve years. Came to this State four years ago to head new Department of Agricultural Economics and Business Administration at the College. He is 38 years old.

Flat Rate Laundry System May Be Installed

We are making progress in more ways than in strictly speaking, College activities. It has only been a few years since some of the other colleges of the State instituted what they termed, and in reality is, a flat-rate price on laundrying done for the students. The installation of this will be considered only as it will better general home life on the campus.

At present the College Laundry can't assure us rates that are near so attractive as can other college laundries to their students. Realizing that this can be corrected only by some set rule or in part by a guarantee to the laundry, which will be determined by a committee appointed or elected, action is started to the possible extent that

next year each student pay as a laundry fee the sum of \$18, covering the entire thirty-five weeks the students are here. These prices compare favorably with those of Davidson, Meredith, and other colleges that have this plan working. Dr. Brooks and Dr. Poe, the originators of the idea, think it can be worked out in a way that the average student will realize a nice saving during the year. A record of the work done for the individual student will be kept and the possible amount of work that one student can have done will also be determined by this committee.

The University of North Carolina handles this matter very creditably, and there is no doubt in the minds of the ones backing the movement but that it can be done here.

This is not to be taken as a thing

already put across but one for your consideration. *The Technician* stands for any and everything that will help State College to grow, and feels that this is another step forward. The several necessary detailed matters will, of course, be worked out by the College

authorities co-operating with the College Laundry.

There aren't any red bugs at Clifford's Pond. Bob Keys, Mike Breen, Eddie Ruffy, and John Melson brought them all away.

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Chicken Dinner, 65c

SERVICE WITH A SMILE REASONABLE PRICES

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You will find us in basement of new Dining Hall of North Carolina State College

Free Telephone Connections

COOL AND COMFORTABLE REST ROOMS

"We look forward to your coming"

LITERARY SOCIETIES



RUSSEL W. CLINE
President Pullen

Does the expression, Literary Society, mean anything to you? It does to the successful man in terms of regrets (if he did not get the benefit of one), and in terms of satisfaction (if he did avail himself of the opportunity while in College).

The wheels of industry must be manned by trained workers in this day of highly specialized machinery. It has been demonstrated that skilled labor, at relatively high wages, is much cheaper, in the long run, than unskilled workers that may be had for a mere pittance per day. In view of these facts, it is highly desirable for one to train himself along technical lines. That is your prime reason for coming to College because you have realized the need for greater efficiency which comes only through training. But what makes one graduate a manager or owner and another an employee? Of course there are a great many factors, but the one major difference is simply the fact that the manager has fitted himself to train and direct others, while the trained worker has only the ability to do intelligent work.

The question naturally arises, How can a man prepare himself to train others? A number of methods might be given in answer to that, but the greatest single factor is the ability to

Address of Dr. E. C. Brooks to Board Accepting Presidency

(Continued from page 1.)

met in a very intimate way the representative of the State College—we and they seeking the same ends, but with different tasks to perform.

North Carolina is first an agricultural must function properly in agricultural communities, but the line should be drawn more clearly between and in the industrial work of the high school and the technical work of the State College. One should supplement the other. The College should also be free to make that careful investigation and the necessary research pertaining to our agricultural life. The State Department of Education will then be able to find the right basis on which to plan the vocational courses and provide the proper instruction in the physical sciences for the secondary schools, and to give the proper direction to the education of our people; and without it there cannot be the fullest development of our high schools.

Work of Board

For years we have been teaching those who cultivate the soil how to in-



CARL BRIDGES
President Leazar

crease production, and we have a just pride in the standing of our State. We have also begun to emphasize in a large and convincing way the art of living well at home, the value of selecting that form of agriculture which is in greatest demand, and the best method of turning the surplus products into commercial channels that will be most profitable to the producer.

As Superintendent of Public Instruction I have already entered this field far enough in the building of our consolidated rural schools to realize that the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering must take the lead in this important work. Unless the growth of the soil keeps pace with the cultural growth of the people the rural consolidated schools will become agents in directing too many young men into trades and professions already overcrowded, and sooner or later the community school may reach a point of diminishing returns. Large sums of money are being spent on schools, roads, and other social utilities, and the people have a fine enthusiasm for even increasing these expenditures. Only by the proper training of the young men for leadership in this agricultural State, and by a wiser co-operation with those who actually till the soil can the State

The medal for the best oration in the commencement speeches was won this past year as a direct result of society work. New and untried fields will be developed by leaders, not the man who follows.

CHAS. H. WARREN,
Superintendent I.O.O.F. Home,
Goldsboro, N. C.

maintain its progress and the hopes of the people be realized.

Unify All Factors

I believe the State College can so unify all the factors contributing to the agricultural department of the State that greater progress may be promoted, the expenditures of public funds both by the State Department of Education and the State College may be conserved, and a greater leadership may be developed in our rural communities.

North Carolina is one of the great manufacturing centers of the world. As Superintendent of Public Instruction, I have seen members of the State Department of Education enter the factory, the mill, and the shop to offer instruction to workers mature in age, but handicapped by a lack of training, and what that department has accomplished has attracted attention in many states of the Nation. But here again the State Department of Education has met the representatives of the State College, which institution holds a strategic position in its relationship to the trades and industries of our State. It is the only institution that can correlate agriculture with the trades and industries and give the sound economic basis on which the prosperity of our people must ultimately rest. Therefore, into it should flow that knowledge which pertains to the needs of our whole industrial life and the possibilities of developing industries peculiar to North Carolina, and no reasonable expense should be spared which might be necessary to secure that knowledge, and from this institution should go trained men capable of meeting successfully in competitive skill the best trained minds of this Nation.

Here again the field of the State Department of Education and that of the State College may be more clearly defined. A unique task of this institution is to train leaders both for the Department of Education and for actual participation in the life of our great industrial institutions. But in the training for leadership young men should not only become skillful in the technique of the industries, but they should be instructed in the great problem of the proper direction of human energies and should be given an under-

standing of the great laws controlling social forces.

Perfect Local Government

North Carolina must perfect its local government and give its people a clearer conception of the purposes and value of good government. As Superintendent of Public Instruction, I have had an insight into local government that has brought to me more information pertaining to its strength and weakness than comes perhaps to any other public official.

How the taxes are levied and collected, how public funds are expended, how local governmental units are organized to serve the people, are problems that come almost daily through the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

An orderly society is controlled by just laws that emanate from the sovereign will of all the people, not by the impetuous urge of self-directed groups of individuals. Government is law functioning in society, and a genuine respect for law and order must rest finally upon a knowledge of what constitutes good government, and in a belief that government is functioning

(Continued on page 11.)

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MANY THINGS TO WORK FOR AT STATE COLLEGE

Every Man Should Strive for At Least One of the Valuable Medals or Trophies Offered

In every institution there are, besides the education which awaits the working man, a number of medals and trophies which are in reach of all. State College is no exception to this. The medals and such like offered to students here compares favorably with other schools of its kind.

Every man, especially new men, should bear this in mind. They have the whole race ahead, and by keeping fit can win, while the old men have already begun, and unless the record is up to the standard, has more difficulty in winning.

There is a number of medals offered by the different departments. Men who make scholarship records in Civil Engineering, or Textile, get recognition in one way or another. Either by a medal or some stipulated article, or amount of money.

Some of these medals are offered at graduation, others during some one year. The agricultural Freshman who makes the best records wins a medal.

The P. D. Gold Citizen Record is offered to the man who is the best all-around student. Same medal to be given at graduation. Any student is eligible. No man would go wrong to strive for such an honor.

In athletics there is honor—lots in the affection and admiration that the student body bestows on their hero, but a greater recognition of same in the Norris Athletic Trophy, a most beautiful cup, offered by the Norris Candy Company. This trophy is to be awarded to the student who most distinguishes himself in athletics.

In addition to the above, there are the medals offered to the winner in inter-society debating, declamation and oratorical contests. Among these are the Eliza Riddick and D. H. Hill medals.

This is only a short sketch of the many things a State College man can strive for.

Athletics Aided by the Many Changes Made

(Continued from page 1.)

He is said to be partial to one who is familiar with mid-western methods.

Sammy Homewood will continue on the job as Freshman Coach in football, track and basketball. He will also act as varsity track coach.

Dr. Crozier Returns as Trainer

Dr. J. Richard Crozier has been employed as trainer for the athletes in all branches of sport. Dr. Crozier is a licensed osteopath, and has taken two years of medicine. Practically all of his experience has been with college men, and he is admirably fitted to take charge of the situation here and assume full responsibility for the physical condition of the various squads.

When the Frank Thompson gymnasium is completed, Dr. Crozier will be placed in charge of the gymnasium instruction. He will also act in an advisory capacity to the various coaches.

Riddick Field

The grading on Riddick Field has been finished, and at this writing the top soil is being placed. The unsightly



"BIG DICK" BOSTIAN
Captain of 1923 Wolfpack

embankment lying along the eastern side of the field has been cut away to a north and south line twelve feet west of the Y.M.C.A. The 5,000 cubic yards of soil removed were used to raise the surface of the entire field. The fill at the south end, adjoining the railway, is more than 5½ feet, with a gradual slope northward.

This piece of work enlarges Riddick Field to its full capacity, and gives ample room for baseball, football and

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track. The field will be rather soft this fall, but it will be seeded to grass immediately after the football season. Within the next three years we should have one of the best athletic fields in the South.

New Recreation Field

Work has started on the new recreation field located across the railroad, south of Riddick Field. The field will be 400 feet square, and it will be com-

pleted early in September. It will provide much needed space for outdoor athletics for all students, and it will probably be used also by the freshman squads.

An underpass beneath the railway will connect the two athletic fields. The tentative plan of the landscape architect locates the gymnasium across the railroad between the two fields.

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THE R. O. T. C. BAND IS LIVE ORGANIZATION

"Daddy" Price's Bunch Furnish the Music—Look Them Over.
They're the "Stuff"

Perhaps the liveliest organization on the campus is the State College R.O.T.C. Band. The band is made up of students and faculty members. Any student who is musically inclined or talented is eligible for the band. A Freshman who gets in the band is excused from drill. However, he must practice during drill hours. This is no hardship. In fact much pleasure is gained by the association of those musically inclined.

There are two divisions to the band: One is the regular military band that is referred to above; the other is the concert band, composed of thirty picked musician* from the regular band. The concert band makes several trips each school year to the female colleges and large farm-life schools of the State. The concert band also plays for all important civic entertainments and functions in Raleigh. Special uniforms will be worn on such occasions.

Capt. P. W. Price, director of both bands, has brought the State College Band to the front. It ranks among the best in the South. Last year the band had forty-eight musicians.

The band is glad to have as its friend, Col. Fred A. Olds, of the State Hall of History. Col. Olds accompanies the band on all trips, and his presence adds to the importance of the occasion.

Any new men interested in the band should get in touch with Bandmaster Price, College Station, Raleigh, N. C., as soon as possible.

State Summer School Has Been a Great Success

(Continued from page 1.)

amateur and professional; music, amateur and professional; together with receptions and visits to the various places of interest in Raleigh.

The members of the school themselves, both of the faculty and the student body, showed a splendid spirit of co-operation in taking part in various

programs. The people of Raleigh, through the churches, Sunday Schools, and various organizations, civic, social and commercial, exerted themselves in every possible way to give the members of the Summer School a cordial welcome, and the members of the school appreciate highly this warm-hearted hospitality.

When the school closes on Tuesday next the members will separate for their homes with the most pleasant recollections of their stay.

The school was particularly fortunate this year in its faculty, deans, chaperons, and other officials, and the success of the school must be attributed to them in large measure.

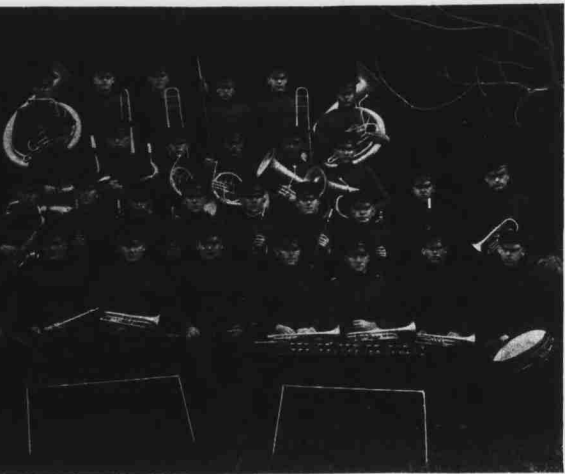
The appearance of *The Technician* every week added greatly to the success and pleasure of the school.

W. A. WITHERS,
Director of Summer School.

The Students' Annual Agricultural Fair

(Continued from page 3.)

dents an opportunity to hold up before the eyes of the people of North Carolina the most useful agricultural ideas available at N. C. State College. It thereby is a great means of advertising and extending State College, and its significance to the farm boys of North Carolina in a way that will induce them to study agriculture at



N. C. STATE R.O.T.C. BAND

the College and make themselves more efficient for their life work. The work involved in putting across the fair program gives every agricultural student an active part in planning and successfully operating a real fair. This is no small problem when the finances of the program, the prizes to be secured, the contests arranged, the individual farm exhibits arranged, and the advertising, and numerous activities making up a fair are all concerned. This is very valuable training when we realize that every graduate in agriculture must be the foster and leader in making his county and State Fair a success.

Farmers' Day, November 2, 1923, will find State College Ag. Hill a fair

ground on which the minds and hearts of the agricultural students will be centered. The most useful things the College of Agriculture and Extension Department has to offer will be expressed full of interest for every person in North Carolina. The shows of each department for education and amusement, as advertised by the floats and parade through the Capital City, will be worthy of any fair. The special exhibits and individual farm exhibits will be especially emphasized. The folly shows, minstrel shows, and athletic shows will furnish amusement for everyone, from the baby to granddad. The student-judging contests for

(Continued on Page 10)

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Good Things Await You at the Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 1.)

Saviour as He is offered in the Scriptures become active members, and have the privilege of voting and hold-



E. S. KING

ing office. All others become associate members.

Buildings

Through the generosity of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who gave one-half of the cost, and students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the College, who gave the other half, a Y.M.C.A. building was erected on the campus in 1913. This building contains reading room, game room, a spacious lobby, auditorium, committee rooms, banquet room, and literary society halls on the first and second floors. In the basement there are showers, a swimming pool, bowling alleys and dressing rooms.

The privileges of the building are open to all the students, and all new men are urged to make full use of them. The Y.M.C.A. is the headquarters for all student activities, and the best place on the campus to spend spare time to advantage.

New students, especially, are urged to make themselves at home at the building. The secretaries on duty will be glad at all times to give them information and help them with any problems that they may have.

Supervision

The Y.M.C.A. building and work is supervised by the General Secretary, who is employed by the Board of Directors. Mr. E. S. King, who has served as General Secretary for the last four years, has been elected to serve another year. He will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Moores, Office Secretary, Mr. P. T. Dixon, the Student President, and the other student officers. Both secretaries and student officers are anxious to get acquainted with and be of service to all new students.

Program

During the 1923-1924 session the following program will be promoted:

Work for New Students

A committee will meet all new students at the trains on registration

days. This committee will all help the new men to locate their rooms, and help them to matriculate. An information bureau will be conducted in the Y.M.C.A. building. This committee will do all in its power to help the new men to get started right.

Bible Study

Bible study classes will be promoted again this year. Last year the Association conducted thirty-six classes, with 447 men enrolled. Of this number 390 men had a record of 100 per cent attendance.

These groups meet in the dormitory sections. They are led by students who are coached by an expert.

These classes study the problems that the student has to face in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

Bible study is one of the most important parts of the Y.M.C.A. work, and every student should enroll in one of these classes.

Freshman Friendship Council

The purpose of the Freshman Friendship Council is to give the first year men a chance for active Christian work from the very beginning. This organization endeavors "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the student body high standards of Christian character." Membership is open to any Freshman who is endeavoring to live the Christian life.

Missionary Program

The Missionary Committee of the Association is planning an educational program through addresses, illustrated lectures, and perhaps through study courses.

The committee will also promote missionary giving, in order to extend the Y.M.C.A. movement in other countries.

Social

A social for all new students, given in the Y.M.C.A. building, will be put on by the Social Committee soon after the opening of school. Other socials will be put on during the year.

Community Service

Last year a number of students went out into the country and taught Sunday School classes. This year the committee plans to greatly increase this work. The plan is to have more students at work, and to take up other lines of work in addition to Sunday School work.

Hospital

A member of the Hospital Committee will visit the hospital daily, to see what he can do for any who are sick. This committee will supply reading matter and writing materials, and do all they can for those who may have to spend a few days in the hospital.

Self-Help

This year the Y.M.C.A. is going to do its best to secure employment for those who need to work to make their expenses while in College. For years



E. L. CLOYD, Dean of Students

the Association has done some of this work, but this year, since we have an office secretary, this branch of the work will be pushed. Those who wish employment should come to the office and file an application as soon as they reach the College, but IT WILL NOT BE NECESSARY TO WRITE TO THE SECRETARY DURING THE SUMMER ABOUT EMPLOYMENT.

New Students Urged to Take Part

New students are urged to make full use of the Y.M.C.A. building from the very beginning, get acquainted with the Secretary and student officers, and take an active part in the program. The Y.M.C.A. stands for all that is clean and wholesome in College life,

and it is against all that destroys manhood. It does not ask that a student give up anything that does him good, but it does ask that he leave those things alone which hurt himself and his fellow students. It believes that the fullest and most joyous life is that which comes from living within the physical and moral law.

New students will find that the leaders of the Y.M.C.A. are also the leaders in many of the other campus activities. A student will make no mistake by deciding from the first to line up with the Christian forces of the campus, and to live an active Christian life while in College. "Character is above all."

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Editor The Technician

THE TECHNICIAN

Your College Newspaper Extends
You a Welcome to State
College Campus

"In the springtime a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love"—and ere the fall begins the same young man's attention is turned seriously to his College, and his professional studies. State College stands with open arms to welcome back her students and to take unto herself those uninitiated who would seek to get themselves a heart of wisdom.

As a vital part of the College *The Technician* extends you the glad hand to our dearly beloved campus.

Now, *The Technician* is the College newspaper, the voice of the students, the open forum for all. Through its columns you may learn more about your College, your friends, and yourself. If you want a good joke, a poem with spirt, or a lively editorial, refer to your College newspaper—*The Technician*.

In our welcome to you we would also give you a challenge; we want you to line up with us as soon as you register, and help us make a bigger and better State College. We challenge you to show your true College spirit from the day you register. We want your subscription, your co-operation, and your loyal support. Can we not count on you? We shall see you during registration.

We hope you will enjoy the remainder of your summer and come to State College in September all primed and set for a great term of real hard work.

THE "AGROMECK"

Boost the Annual and Thus Boost
State College

There are a great many things which may distinguish a college, but few can do this to as great an extent as can the one of the main purposes of an annual. This is true largely because is to show the students and the College as they are.

A poor annual may or may not mean anything; but a good annual means a whole lot, to both the student body and the College. The "Agromeck" published this past year, in a nation-wide contest, took first place among all college annuals published by colleges and universities of less than 2,000 students. The student body is proud of this—and justly so—because it was published by students; the College also is proud of it because it gives an accurate picture of State College and, in doing so, shows that State College can take the lead in whatever it undertakes.

The class which published that volume of the "Agromeck" has gone, but it is the hope of the present staff to keep the "Agromeck" on the top in its class. This can be accomplished only with the whole-hearted co-operation of every class in school. Though published by the Senior Class, it is not primarily for the Senior Class. It is for State College, and every student and alumnus of State College. It belongs to them.

Most of those who have been to State College before realize this; so it is principally to you who are going to enter next fall that this article is addressed. You are coming to a good place, but it is your duty and privilege to make it a better place. You can best do that by boosting from the start everything that is boosting State College. The "Agromeck" pledges itself to do this and, in doing so, it asks your co-operation and support. Let's make the 1924 "Agromeck" the

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Does Efficient Work
Call to see us

best annual, and N. C. State the best College in the country. WE CAN DO IT.

The Students' Annual Agricultural Fair

(Continued from Page 8)

livestock and farm products of the various classes will require the day following Farmers' Day.

Watch our ads in the N. C. State Agriculturist, Progressive Farmer, and leading newspapers of the State this fall. Come to the Capital City Friday, November 2, and see a lively parade, and to State College Ag. Hill and see a real Agricultural Students' Fair. And you Ag. students, old ones and Freshmen, let's meet "Shorty" Walton and hear Dean Kilgore and Dr. Taylor at that Ag. Fair PEP meeting, on Ag. Hill, the first Tuesday night after school opens in September.

C. W. TILSON,
President 1923 Fair.

Someone ought to buy Doc Prentiss another battery for his flashlight.



J. B. CRATER
Business Manager N. C. State Agriculturist

Hortense Wells: "Oh, I stepped in the mud."

Einstein Burroughs: "Why not attempt to establish your optical illusions in such a diagrammatical manner as to be able to distinguish that part of terra firma from soft mire. Moreover, try balancing that pronoun, known as yourself, on both bodily appendages, so you will be able to maintain perfectly your equilibrium." (Any ordinary person would say, "Why in the world don't you watch where you're goin?")

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Watch Us Grow in Number and Efficiency

The enrollment for 1922-23 was not known at the making of this chart, so will of necessity have to be given in another form. The 1922-23 registration led by the increase of 119, making a grand total of 1324 students.

Address of Dr. E. C. Brooks to Board Accepting Presidency

(Continued from Page 6)

properly. I have been much interested in this subject for several years because defects here and there in local government are affecting the public school system. If they are not remedied they may retard the agricultural and industrial progress of our State and restrict the liberties of our people.

The lack of a clear knowledge of what should constitute good local government in North Carolina and the relationship of the citizen to it make it impossible for the State Board of Education to adopt texts in civics altogether suitable for use in the public schools. The whole question of good citizenship and character functioning in society can be answered completely only when our people have obtained a saner conception of the proper form and function of local government.

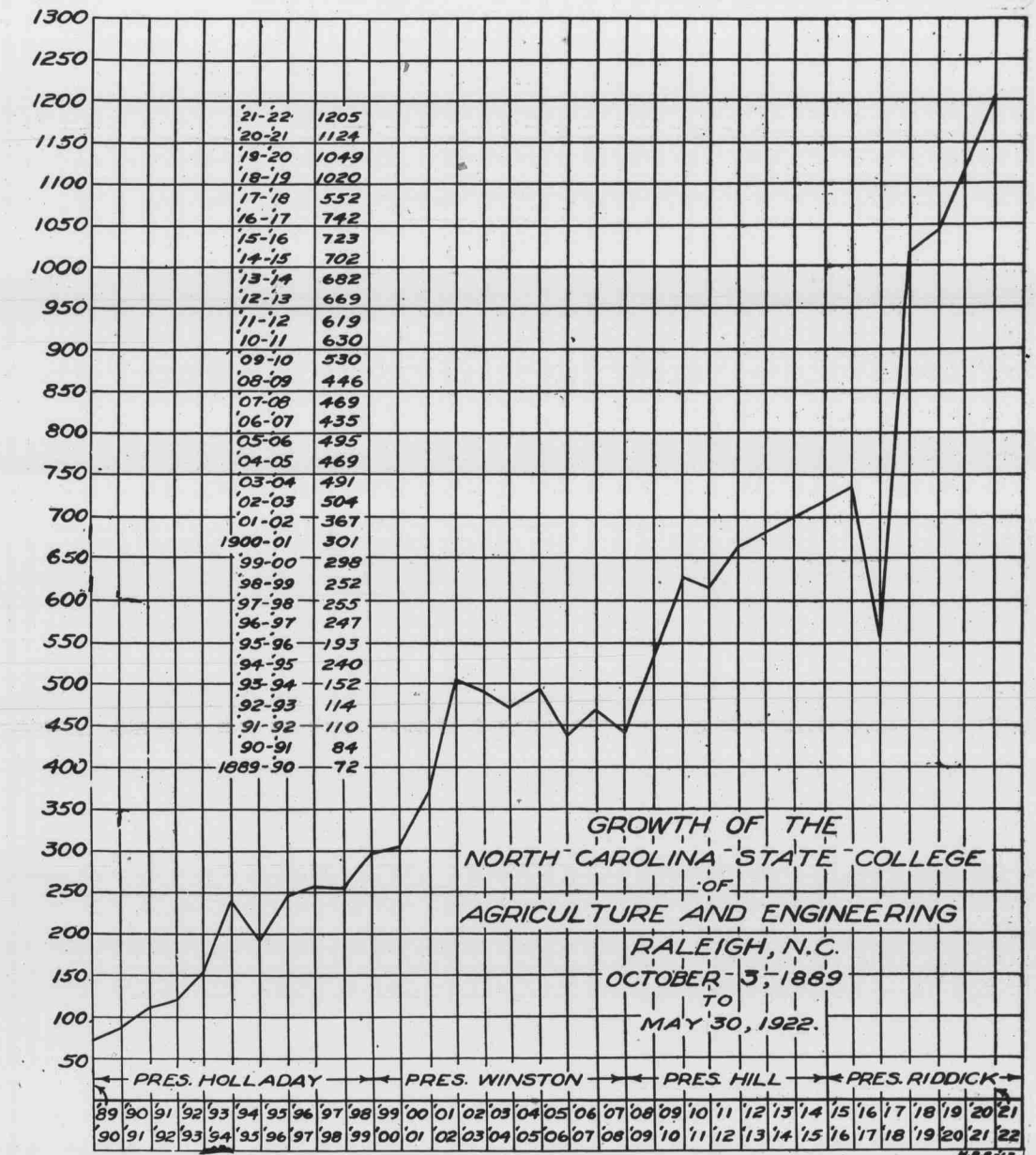
Freedom to Work

The North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering can make a distinct contribution to the State if it has the freedom first to work out a safe basis that will commend itself to the people, and then will vitally interest the young men in the principles of good government. It has been a desire of mine for quite a while to be so situated that I might be able to make at least a small contribution to the State by helping to define more clearly the duties of our younger men in relation to their local communities, and I believe that no greater opportunity could be presented to me than has come through the offer of the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

This institution is already rendering great service to the State along these and other lines which I shall not mention here. I have spoken so far of those functions of the State College which touch in a very intimate way the work of our public high schools. It has, of course, many other functions which I am not now qualified to discuss. But in this complex social organization which we love and call North Carolina, human relationships are our most valuable possessions. It is the human relationships on the farm, in the factory, and along the great highways of commerce that make the great social problems of any age, and this institution will make a serious mistake if it fails to hold up those ideals which lure one on toward more wholesome human relationships, and give them equal rank with those that emphasize technical skill.

The Human Touch

It is the human relationship on the



College campus that makes it necessary for the new administrator to move with extreme caution where a great educational institution is to be enlarged. I do not believe, therefore, that any radical changes should be made at this time in the organization of the College, but that the new president and the faculty should be allowed to begin their career together with as few changes as possible, in order that they may be permitted to grow together first, and then into a new organization as fast as the human may be made adjustable to the new demands.

It is the human relationship between the faculty and students in the class-rooms and on the playground that will determine the standards adopted by the students, and this institution can achieve its greatest results only when it sends to all parts of the State leaders who, being highly technically trained, are at the same time so fashioned that they become ambassadors of good-will.

I am not resigning the State Su-

perintendency of Public Instruction in order to find an easier berth in the shades of a great educational institution. But by accepting the position which you offer me I shall be afforded the opportunity to work with an able faculty of highly trained men, and by co-operating in an intimate way with the State Department of Education, and the other institutions of higher learning, I hope to be able to attempt the next thing which, I believe, if accomplished, will go far toward making safe the social and industrial

progress of this commonwealth. — Alumni News.

The average weight of the student body during summer school was 213 pounds 6½ ounces.

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Mike's Monthly Mumbles

We hope the guy that stole Tatum's Bee Book gets stung.

This really is a funny issue. Look at the pictures.

The two cleanest things on the campus are *The Technician* (before the paper is inked) and the laundry.

Thanks for the use of the Victrola, Mr. Ivey. We'll buy some needles next year.

But, even at that, there have been just as many hearts found as lost this summer.

Get out your gas mask to read this issue. It is the last one of the summer session.

"I'm getting my ducks in a row," said Bob Broom, as he dated a girl named Drake.

"I've had a hot time of it during summer school," sighed the Mess Hall oven to the biscuit.

The Two Timer Club (Girls Only.)

The Two Timer Club is strictly a summer school organization. The requirements are as follows:

1. Each member must two time at least one summer school boy or two local boys.
2. Chew chewing gum continuously.
3. Tote matches.

Members: Myrtle Drake, President; Goldie Harris, Vice-President; Joe Bandy, Secretary; Crystelle Lucas, Treasurer; Mary Tharington, Eva Bullock, Lina Culberthson, Ethel Farmer, Mary Pegram, Sadie Hall.

A Word of Farewell and of Greeting

(Continued from page 1.)

most parts of our State to teach the boys and girls of our public schools. The difficulties accompanying such a change of personnel and administration have been made much easier because of the splendid co-operation of the student body.

We wish for each student of the summer school a successful year. We hope you will forget the little things which may have temporarily disturbed the pleasantness of your stay at State College, and that you will carry in your memories the many pleasant experiences we have enjoyed together.

To the men who will return to the College in September to make up our Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes

we want to say that we always look forward to your coming with eagerness and pleasure. It is always interesting to watch the progress of students as they advance from one class to another, and to hear of the things they have seen and done during the summer. We believe you are returning to your College at a time when the prospects are brighter and the opportunities for service to your Alma Mater greater than ever before. Many changes have taken place since you left in May. You will find our new President, Dr. Brooks, in his office in Holliday Hall, and those of us in the Engineering School will be glad to meet Dean Riddick in his new office in Page Hall. Deans Kilgore, Brown, and Taylor will be ready to greet you in the other schools, and to help you in arranging your work for the coming year.

When you look across Riddick Field you will find that ancient landmark, "Riddick Mountain" not "Cast into the Midst of the Sea," but spread out over the face of the earth, making the lower end of the "Valley exalted," and removing forever that which has caused the downfall of many good fielders, and contributed to the winning and losing of many games.

In the Y.M.C.A. you will find many improvements, all of which we believe will help to make our Y.M.C.A. building add more and more to your comfort and pleasure.

But, without going more into detail, let us say again we will be glad to see you return and assume your task of fitting yourselves and your College for greater service.

And now to you, the members of the Freshman Class; to you who come to us for the first time, we extend a hearty welcome. We are glad you

have decided to come and work among us.

You will find here a physical plant of no small proportions, and you will find a student body of which we believe you will be proud to call yourself a member.

We want you to feel that we are all glad to have you here, and that every man will be glad to help you adjust yourself to your new surroundings.

You will find certain customs and

certain traditions existing here which will be entirely new and strange to you, but we believe you will appreciate them and enjoy them if you observe them as best you can from the beginning.

All the "old" men, the members of the teaching staff, and the administrative officers welcome you to the North Carolina State College.

(Signed) E. L. CLOYD,
Dean of Students.

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