

The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. V, No. 11

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 28, 1924

Single Copies 10 Cents

Generals Outclass Wolfpack

DEMON DEACONS DEFEAT STATE IN BRILLIANT GAME

Scores Come in Final Period After State Repulses Five Assaults

VICTORY CLINCHES STATE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR W. F.

With Murray Greason of Wake Forest playing the best game of his career, Wake Forest defeated State last Saturday to a tune of 12 to 0. The game gives the Baptists their first clean claim to the State Championship. Some 6,000 spectators braved the chilly weather to see the game that would either make or break Hank Garity's wonderful team. The Wolfpack went down gamely. They were still growing and fighting when the last whistle blew. They hurled back repeated Baptist assaults at their goal line in the first half and started several marches of their own. These marches, however, were started from their own territory and were exhausted before they could go over the last line that meant a touchdown. The nearest the Wolfpack got to Wake Forest goal line was the 25-yard mark.

Wake Forest registered nineteen first downs, two of them coming as a result of penalties. State was only able to penetrate the Baptists defense for nine first downs, all of which were gained by rushing.

The passing game of each team was badly off form. Wake Forest completed only one in ten attempts, and was awarded one by the referee.

State intercepted two of Wake Forest's passes. State did not complete a pass in nine attempts.

The whole Wake Forest team played a bang-up game of football. However, too much cannot be said of Greason's playing. If Greason had not been in the game there might have been another tale to tell. This diminutive back kept the State team worried throughout the game. He was like an eel, hard to catch and, when caught, hard to hold. He made both touchdowns and probably gained more ground than all the rest of the Wake Forest team. Rackley ran his team well and consistently out-punted Ripple. Johnston and Lassiter in the backfield and Cox and Beatty in the line played the best game for the State.

Wake Forest presented the best team seen so far on Riddick Field

(Continued on page 5.)

A Lyceum Attraction Which Should Please

Strickland W. Gillilan Will Appear in Pullen Hall, Thursday, December 4th

Strickland W. Gillilan is a humorous speaker of rare ability. However, speaking is not Mr. Gillilan's profession. He is a journalist, having been in that profession since 1888. At present he is on the staff of Judge.

The students of State College will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Gillilan in Pullen Hall on December 4 at 8 p. m. Through the efforts of the committee on lyceum attractions Mr. Gillilan has been secured to deliver a humorous address to the students.

If it hurts you to laugh, then you had best not come to hear Mr. Gillilan, because laughs are what you are promised.

Concert Company Pleases Audience

Golden Gate Concert Company Play in Pullen Hall to Capacity House

Pullen Hall was crowded to capacity Wednesday night to hear the Golden Gate Concert Company. Practically the entire student body and faculty, with their families, as well as many town people, crowded the auditorium to hear an exceptionally good concert. They went away pleased beyond their expectations.

The concert company is traveling under the Redpath Circuit and is now near the completion of a tour through the Southeast. They are billed with this circuit for several years and it is hoped by the student body that the committee will be fortunate enough to book them for a return engagement next year.

The company consists of five members. Mr. Guy Pulley, the manager, plays the banjo. Mrs. Kathryn Pulley is a ukulele soloist. She has played in every section of the country and has done considerable work in broadcasting by radio from Chicago and St. Louis. Mrs. Pulley plays classical music on the ukulele without accompaniment. Her part of the program was probably the most remarkable. Miss Helen Compton, the pianist, offered many humorous readings, besides excellent piano selections. By her charming personality she quickly won her way into the heart of every State College man who heard her. Her part of the program was by far the most pleasing. Miss Dorcas Joy was the violinist. She is an exceptionally talented violinist as well as a singer. She rendered several very pleasing vocal and violin selections. Mr. Al Kretschman played the Hawaiian steel guitar. His selections were very interesting and entertaining.

The program rendered by the company was most pleasing. Classical music predominated, but was mixed with enough Hawaiian and popular selections so as not to be tiresome. The arrangement was very tasteful.

The concert by the Golden Gate Concert Company may be said to have been the most pleasing that has been given in Pullen Hall in a long time.

Cinder 'Pack Breaks Even With Trinity

Freshmen Win Their Contest by 27-28 Points, and Varsity Lose, 30 25

The varsity and freshmen cross-country teams met Trinity at Durham, Friday, November 21, the freshmen winning by a one-point margin, 27 to 28, and the varsity losing 30 to 25.

Brimley, State, finished first in the freshmen meet, followed by Litaker, Trinity; Green, Trinity; McCame, State; Preslar, State; Bracey, Trinity; Rowe, State; Hester, Trinity; McDowell, Trinity; Pope, State. The time was 16 minutes 53 1/2 seconds.

Mabry, Trinity, finished first in the varsity meet, followed by Wright, State; Woltz, Trinity; Withrow, Trinity; Robinson, State; Shrader, State; Hache, Trinity; Browning, State; Vick, State; Overton, Trinity. The time was 16 minutes 3 seconds.

In the freshmen meet, the first five of the Trinity freshmen finished before the first five State freshmen yet State won. In the varsity meet, five State men finished before five Trinity men, yet Trinity won.

P. L. WELCH.

Dr. Brooks Discusses 'Purpose of Institution'

Makes a Short Address to the Freshman Class; Urges Need of Better Scholarship

After first making a few remarks regarding the point system, Dr. E. C. Brooks, President of State College, continued Wednesday morning, at a student-body assembly, his discussion of "The Purpose of This Institution." Near the end of the period the Freshman Class was asked to remain in the hall for a short discussion of the standing of the class in scholarship.

Dr. Brooks defined the point system as "A device or part of the machinery of the College for measuring the advance of the students or the advance of the College."

The President asked that a group of students meet him at some time during the first of the week for the purpose of discussing the system in an effort to eliminate its defects.

In continuing his discussion of the "Purpose of This Institution," Dr. Brooks stated that "The Chief purpose of this institution is to teach young men. If a number of men have not received instruction, the College is not fulfilling its purpose. This is due to one of two things or a combination of both of them. First, the teacher has not given instruction. Second, if the teacher has given instruction, the student's mind is closed to it."

The President urged the use of those natural forces that are found in every student. If a student fails to make use of them, he will eventually find that he has completely lost them, because they have not been used. By using them they are quickened to better service. By not using them they will be lost.

Dr. Brooks stated he firmly believed the college student of today was much superior to the student of twenty-five years ago, because of the fact that the student of today was learning to use his natural talents.

The Freshman Class was asked to remain for a few minutes, during which time Dr. Brooks urged them to do better work in their studies. The percentage of subjects in which there were deficiencies at mid-term was much higher than had been anticipated.

The President offered as a possible remedy to this that the students who were deficient consult with their instructors as to the cause of the deficiency in an effort to eliminate the cause. The freshmen who were deficient were divided into two groups and were asked to meet Dean Cloyd at 4:15 on Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

The Glee Club, which is just another of those progressive musical organizations which Mr. Price has organized at State College, rendered a very pleasing program at the opening of the period.

New Club Organized

At a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon a club composed of Surry, Wilkes, Alleghany and Ash students was organized. C. B. Eller was elected President; A. B. Council, Vice-President, and Emerson Black, Secretary and Treasurer.

Another meeting of the club is to be held this coming Sunday afternoon, at which time a name for the club will be selected and other business taken care of.

The purpose of the club is to advance the interests of State College in the above counties and to have a club at State College that will make the coming of new men to State a social and intellectual success.

WASHINGTON AND LEE EASILY WINS TURKEY DAY GRID CLASSIC

NOTICE

Next Tuesday there will be held an election for the purpose of selecting three of the best athletes to contest for the Norris Athletic Trophy in the final election, which will be held later. The election will be held in the Y. M. C. A. and votes may be cast between the hours of 9 and 5. Come and vote for your favorite athlete.

Basketball Team Has Good Schedule

Coach Tebell Drilling Men Hard; Prospects Promising For Successful Season

With contracts completed for one of the most diversified schedules a State College Basketball team has ever faced, Coach Tebell is drilling his men hard with the purpose in view to place a winning team on the court.

On the hardwood as on the gridiron, this year State is handicapped by the introduction of entire new system of playing. This practically assures a slow start this season, but should also assure a strong finish. Coach Tebell has been spending his time up to date in drilling the men in the fundamentals of handling the ball, parring and shooting. Special attention is being given to younger men, sophomores and juniors, rather than seniors.

Men who look best in their respective positions are:

Forward—Dally, Duls, Dickens, Gresham, Sam Brown and Luther.

Center—Correll, McGowan and Harry Brown.

Guards—Waters, Watkins, Green and Huggins.

Utility—Davis and Webster.

The schedule this year includes several new opponents and one new trip, a short rally into Virginia. The two games before Christmas are with new opponents and are really prac-

(Continued on page 5)

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD SUNDAY MEETINGS

Trying to find out how best to serve the general campus public, and with no better way of presenting itself, the "Y" Cabinet has decided to hold a series of meetings on Sunday afternoons, with music, addresses and discussions as the program. Feeling that the average college man may be helped by such subjects, the committee has chosen subjects somewhat like the following: "What is the relationship between man and God?" "How do I think of the after life?" and "How do I think of God?" These meetings will be held immediately after dinner on Sundays, and it is hoped that they may be made both interesting and instructive. The first meeting will take place Sunday, and the speaker will be Dr. W. D. Parry, of the First Christian Church of Raleigh. Dr. Parry is a real man and a forceful speaker, and any man would do very well to spend a few minutes listening to him speak on a vital subject Sunday afternoon.

State Plays Good Game But Unable to Make Impression on Strong Virginia Team

RIPPLE AND JOHNSTON STAR FOR N. C. STATE

Washington and Lee's Perfect Machine Rolls Up a Score 34 to 0

The Washington and Lee Generals easily defeated the N. C. State Wolfpack Thursday in the Turkey Day clash on Riddick Field by the score of 34 to 0. The Virginians presented a perfect machine in both offense and defense, while State was weak on the offensive and spasmodically strong and weak on the defensive.

The powerful Washington and Lee attack netted them a touch-down in each of the first three quarters and two in the last quarter. The best State could do was early in the second quarter when State recovered a Washington and Lee fumble on the General's thirty-five yard line, but failed to gain. Thomas, Washington and Lee's end, added four out of five extra points by the drop kick method.

The entire Washington and Lee team played almost perfect football, with Cameron, full back, bearing the brunt of the offensive work. He scored three of the touchdowns. Wilson, quarter, scored one, and Jefferson, who played half only a short part of the game, scored the other. The passing of Wilson and the running of McMillan were responsible for the scoring to a large measure. The line was as a stone wall with the work of Thomas and Daves, at the ends, standing out as the most spectacular, if not the best.

The Wolfpack broke loose once in a while and showed a flash of brilliant football, but not consistently. On the defensive Ripple, at right end, Al Johnston, at half, and John Jennette, at quarter, played well. Ripple frequ-

(Continued on page 4)

Carolina Loses Her Turkey Day Classic

Davidson Defeats Trinity and Demon Deacons Lose to Game Cocks

On Thursday before a record crowd Carolina lost their Thanksgiving Day classic to Virginia 7 to 0. The game was close and very hard fought. This is the first time that Virginia has won since 1920.

At Durham Davidson defeated Trinity 21 to 13. Trinity fought Davidson to a standstill the first half, and it was only after a great struggle that Davidson defeated Trinity. This is the first time that Davidson has defeated Trinity.

After a great struggle South Carolina defeated Wake Forest 7 to 0 on their home soil at Columbia, S. C. The two teams were very evenly matched in weight and strength.

The Technician

Published weekly by the students of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.



Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Managing Board

S. R. WALLIS.....Editor-in-Chief
H. M. BREMER.....Associate Editor
R. H. RAPER.....Business Manager
JOE W. JOHNSON.....Managing Editor
R. G. FORTUNE.....Advertising Mgr.

Departmental Editors

L. A. BROTHERS.....Sport Editor
F. E. LUTZ.....Campus News Editor
H. BAUM.....Administration Editor
P. D. MAY.....Society Editor
J. J. WRIGHT.....Exchange Editor

Business Department

A. L. EAGLES.....Assistant Business Manager

Contributors to This Week's Paper

TOM MCCREA W. H. FOX
CHESTER F. F. LIN L. J. WORTHINGTON
C. E. GLENN PROF. CUNNINGHAM
L. E. WINSTEAD R. H. SMITH
R. WLUTHER A. B. HUNTER
P. L. WELCH

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.

Editorials

Did you notice the absence of comment on the Point system this week. It is believed the popularity of the Point System is waning.

The student-body should feel grateful to the Normany Products Co. for the many samples of Glo-Co that was distributed in the Mess Hall the other day.

The seed-judging team has gone to Chicago. We wonder if the team will live up to the name established last year by the team that went to Chicago for the same purpose. They won first honors over all schools in the country.

The Friendship Council has given up their regular meeting time of Sunday afternoon to the student-body. At this time subjects which should interest every student here will be discussed by a man that is well capable. You will miss something good if you miss these Sunday afternoon meetings.

The N. C. State Agriculturist made its first appearance this year during the past week. Due to financial troubles, the Agriculturist is a little late, but from now on it is hoped it can come out on time. The magazine is good and the staff of the publication are to be congratulated on their fine work.

We commend highly the work of the Chinese Student Club. It is gratifying to see these foreign students taking enough interest in their college's activities as to ask foreign students to be their guests at our football games. It is a fine start for the club and we hope they will keep their good work up.

No one who is a close observer of hair will doubt the fact that Glo-Co has been well advertised on our campus. In fact there has been so much of it used in the past week that the very atmosphere around and about the campus has begun to take on a Glo-coey smell.

Slick heads among the State College boys were quite numerous at the churches. Especially was the presence of Glo-co noticed at one church, for always at this special church the boys always sit together in a section with a number of girls. It is thought by some that the reason the hair soother was used was because the boys wanted to make a hit with the girls. There may be some truth to this. At any rate, Glo-co has done much to settle many a head of hair.

NOTICE

This makes the eleventh issue of The Technician for this year. From the beginning there has been a large number of boys wishing to have their address changed or to have the paper sent to some friend.

We knew that there would necessarily be some changes to make, so we waited six weeks to get all such changes before the mailing list was set up. The paper is now being sent out from the printing company down town. Each address that is changed now necessitates, first, removing your name from the regular mailing list each week and then having the paper sent to the new address as you would send it yourself. There will be no more changes made to this list, except the addition of new subscriptions, till the beginning of next term.

If you wish your paper sent to another address, just bear this in mind and let us know of the desired change the first week in January. We shall be glad to make the change for you at this time if you will place such notice in the box at our office in the "Y." The Technician needs your co-operation in order to get out a better paper, so please do not ask any member of the staff to make a change in your address before the Christmas holidays or after the first week in either of the remaining quarters.

R. H. RAPER,
Business Manager.

Our various ditches might not, we believe, give nearly so much trouble if we were given a few lights to point out to us the places where they may be crossed in safety. As it is, each day we hear new tales of woe regarding ruined clothing, battered shins, bruised noses and lost tempers—and it's all because some one dug a lot of holes and forgot to place lights near them at night. Can't we have just a few red lanterns?

We noticed many things at the Wake Forest game, among them being the throwing of cushions just after the last whistle blew. We also noticed that several ladies were hit by the flying pillows. Such a thing gives people a bad impression of a school and of its student-body. May we not always remember this in everything that we do—that by our actions our group is judged—that whatever we do reflects on our student-body and on our school.

Our deepest indignation was aroused Saturday at the State-Wake Forest game when two young men from some other school in the state forced their way into the grounds despite the protests of the guards. Upon being held by the guards on duty, these two men, forgetting that they were supposed to be college men and gentlemen, forced their way through a side gate and even used their fists upon smaller men to show that they had a right to see the game. Such conduct is ungentlemanly to the highest degree, and reflects badly on the school from which these men came. Fellows, let's remember this and when we go visiting let us show ourselves to be real gentlemen so that the world may have no cause to look down upon State College.

Honor the Honorable

Honor is the major human reward. It is awarded where recognition is due and accorded to those individuals or group of individuals who merit it.

Noteworthy things are recorded and announced when examples are to be made of them, and, irrespective of the effect and the organization which holds them, we think that honor is to be given to whom it is due.

In the recent elections to the Pi Beta Sigma (Pine Burr Society) it was noticed that one organization on the campus had four members elected to this fraternity, to say nothing of its members who had previously attained this recognition. This is a thing of interest and a thing that ought to cause some of the various organizations to attempt some competition. This organization has apparently set a pace that would be good to follow, and our hats are off to the band for their achievement.

Student Forum

NOTE—We are glad to hear from our faculty members on such a vital subject. Perhaps this article will call for a new section of our paper to be set aside for a Faculty Forum, only we're afraid the fellows would not be so quick to read it; so we place it here, where the fellows look for the spice.

Profanity and Morals

Several persons who have recently read "The Plastic Age," by Percy Marks, have commented, "Impossible! That is an exaggeration of college life." But is it?

But a week or so ago a visiting football team from a denominational college was here. They were in the basement of our Y. M. C. A. getting ready for the game. The writer had occasion to enter this room but for a moment. As he did, several of the players were speaking of some "Son of a—." Now, mind you, that was in the basement of a Young Men's Christian Association building. This somewhat animated discussion stopped upon our entry and we heard nothing further along this line of thought.

One walks unexpectedly into a classroom and finds a number of students grouped together. A voice is heard using the expression God, with the word damn following. Of course this student doesn't want God to really damn anything, for what good would it be then. But, unthinkingly he says, "God d—n this, and God d—n that." And he is not alone in his profanity. Surely our classes in English teach a sufficient vocabulary that it becomes unnecessary to borrow expressions from the slums and brothels. To be forceful in speech is not to be profane.

It is further deplorable to hear, indirectly, that profanity is not confined to this one Raleigh campus alone. And with the atmosphere, whether it be the Y. M. C. A. basement, a dormitory room, the campus, or a corner of a shop, filled with profanity, it is no wonder that our morals are lax.

Is it true that in this day and time there is no such thing as morals? There might not be anything actually immoral about the "parade" some of our students stage on a Sunday afternoon, or on other days, before and around several of our local girls' colleges, but it surely is not conducive to better thinking for this sort of thing to be done. Especially, in the manner it is done.

PHILIP SCHWARTZ,
Professor of Architecture.

College Students With Second-Grade Manners

State College students are sometimes referred to as a bunch of "rough-necks." On the whole, this is so far from being the truth that it's not worth mentioning. Sometimes, though, things creep into our conduct which belie the name of gentlemanly. For instance, last Saturday night all during the orchestra concert in Pullen Hall a few thoughtless or selfish students kept up a constant palaver in the balcony.

In reality this is a form of cheating, because we are taking the attention and pleasure of those who want to listen. Obviously quietness is essential to the best enjoyment of the violin and orchestra. Doubtless there were many there who preferred the blare and whang of a "Jazz" band but who nevertheless sat quietly through the "Barcarolle" or the "Sextette from Lucia." These were the good sports who knew how to play the game.

If you don't care for classical music, the proper thing to do is to dodge it by staying away. If you do come, be sport enough to let the fellows who do like good music enjoy it.

H. G. WHARTON.

LOST

It has been quite a source of amusement to listen to the announcements that are read out in the mess hall. Of course it would be rather a difficult matter to tell just which one or which group of announcements afford the greatest interest, but right off hand, were any body to ask us, we would say that those that are put in with reference to some strayed High School ring give us the greatest case of the "Giggles." It is a recognized fact among the upperclassmen that High School honors and their emblematic representation are only a night mare in a dream of the days that were. Poor freshmen do not know this, that is, they have not waked to the realization that their High School days are gone forever and that they

OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MACK

(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



"You say all the Deacons are taking Divinity?"

No! No! I say we should thank God for Trinity!"

are no longer a member of some remote High School Senior class, but rather freshmen in a larger and greater institution. The thing for new-comers in this school to do is to put away those trivial trophies, among the moths and dust of their other souvenirs, and blossom forth with the markings of a college man, that cause him to stand out and above the inferior common herd with whom they once grazed.

A senior remarked on one auspicious occasion that it did him good to hear announcements of this nature read out and the more they were read the greater the amusement became. He thought that the loser was greatly benefited when his ring was lost or his pin had strayed. So freshmen, when you loose that ring or that pin, put the announcement in the mess hall in order that we too may learn of it and rejoice with you, for great is the loss thereof.

TOM MCCREA.

Bleachers Place for Freshmen

One of the most noticeable things at the game Saturday was the large number of freshmen that were on the sidelines and not in the bleachers where they belonged.

The freshmen this year have fared better than any freshman class in the history of the school, as far as hazing is concerned. In fact, hazing at State College is a thing of the past. This does not mean that freshmen can do

as they please and violate all the customs of the class. There are certain unwritten laws that the freshmen should be made to abide by, and one of these laws is that requiring the "fresh" to remain in the bleachers and support the team to the utmost. This is the first year that this custom has been violated to such a noticeable extent.

When fifty freshmen were called for to take the chairs back to the band room, hardly half that number responded; consequently, these few loyal members of the class had to carry, in many instances, as many as three chairs each to compensate for the "slackers," who did not have enough class spirit to share the burdens of the class.

It is up to the sophomores to see that these unwritten laws are enforced and that a handful of freshmen do not have to do the work that the entire class is supposed to share.

HERMAN BAUM.

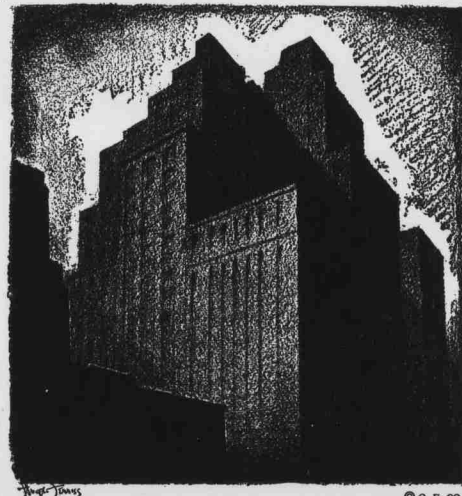
1st Co-ed: "Ted has the cutest way of kissing."
2nd Co-ed: "Yes, it's cute. I taught him that."

Go to E. F. PESCU

...For...

BOOKS and STATIONERY

12 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C.



"Towering Masses"

HERE the new architecture expresses itself in great vigorous masses which climb upward into the sky with a pyramidal profile—gigantic, irregular, arresting. An earlier, conventional building on the near corner is overshadowed, engulfed in towering masses of the newer building which are prophetic of an architecture of the future which is vividly stimulating to the imagination.

Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

Crop Judging Team Goes To Chicago

Professor Darst Confident of Repeating Performance of Last Year

Tomorrow, November 29, the second annual International Intercollegiate Crop Judging Contest will be held in Chicago. North Carolina State College will be represented there this year by a team composed of Messrs. T. B. Lee, R. G. Christopher, G. E. Foster, and D. S. Matheson. Professor Darst believes that N. C. State will again capture the high honors.

The team last year, composed of W. H. Rankin, W. W. White, C. L. Hall, and C. R. Dillard, alternate, easily won first place, defeating Iowa State by 69 points. Not only this but Rankin was high scoring man for the entire country, while White placed fourth. Professor Darst has placed great confidence in his team for this year. There will be more teams entering the contest than there were last year and therefore the winning of first place will be more difficult; however the team this year is much superior to the one that won such high honors last year, according to Professor Darst.

A large number of men tried out for the team which is to represent this school but they were gradually eliminated to four men. When the team reaches Chicago three of these will be selected to enter the contest and the fourth will act as alternate.

Under the direction of Professor Darst, these men have been working since the middle of September preparing for the contest. They have been studying during their spare time learning to identify 278 crop varieties collected from among the important crops of every state in the Union and the agricultural provinces of Canada. Besides identifying each of these 278 varieties, they must be able to give their variety names, scientific names and climatic adaptation. They must grade according to government standards all the grain crops and cotton grown in this country and Canada, identify from plants or seed the noxious weeds from the agricultural sections of the country, and know the common diseases of crops and where they are most prevalent.

The contest lasts for six hours. A set time is allowed for writing the classification of each of the varieties. Twenty minutes will be allowed for a light lunch in the judging rooms as the contestants are not allowed to leave during the entire time of the contest.

Professor Darst is confident that his team will again place high in the contest. While the crop varieties selected last year were mostly from Northern States, they will consist of a large number of farm crops from Southern States this year, which should make it much easier for the State College team. However hard the contest may be, the department is sure that our team will come out on top.

The "varsity" and "scrub" crop-judging teams at work in the laboratory in Patterson Hall. They are, left to right: J. P. Shaw, Prof. W. H. Darst, coach; J. B. Cotner, A. B. Hunter, L. R. Harrill, B. J. Beason, J. E. Foster, R. G. Christopher, T. B. Lee, W. H. Rankin, D. S. Matheson.

Agricultural Club Hears Report Apple Judging Team

An interesting and instructive meeting of the Agricultural Club was held Tuesday evening at which J. Slack, J. G. Weaver, and M. W. Long, members of the apple-judging team, gave to the club the details of the trip to Atlantic City. Each of the three cracked humorous jokes on the others.

Business of the Agricultural Club was first taken up. It was announced that the first issue of the N. C. State Agriculturist was off the press and the magazines would be distributed immediately to the subscribers. A report of the financial condition of the club was made by the secretary. A few minor things such as the variation of the programs were discussed briefly.

Following the business, J. B. Slack gave some interesting remarks concerning the social part of the trip to Atlantic City. He gave in detail many humorous events that took place at Atlantic City, and while on the way to and from Atlantic City. J. G. Weaver gave the details of the contest, telling of the identification and judging of the apples which were arranged on four tables of fifteen samples each, making a total of sixty plates in all. M. W. Long closed the program by giving a short talk on the value of such a contest.

N. C. State Agriculturist Far Above The Average

First Edition of Magazine Shows Editors and Contributors Have Done Good Work

The first edition of the "N. C. State Agriculturist," published by the students in the School of Agriculture at N. C. State College, is a real contribution to the advancement of publication at State College. All of the articles have a real purpose and they accomplish it very well. The editor and the contributors to the magazine should feel proud of their achievement.

In the first issue, notice that the editor has put his mind and pen to the thought of stimulating the different phases of agricultural education at State College. He or they (which ever it may be) have done away with some of the trivial subject-matter that has occurred in the magazine and have replaced it with topics that have a real purpose. I am reasonably certain that the next issue will be just as good, if not better, because the students will realize that they are writing for a real magazine and will put their best into it.

If you haven't seen the edition just out, you may think that this is just a way of trying to play the magazine up; so I would suggest that you obtain one and look it over. When you look over the table of contents you will say that if the subject is properly handled it is worth my time to read it. They are discussed fully by students, and each one has an editor's note explaining its purpose and thought.

All of the articles were written by students except two: "How Facts Are Found for Tar Heel Farmers" and "Rural Education."

I don't want you to think that I believe this is the only student's publication on the hill, because I do not have that idea. I think that the "Technician" is one of the best college papers in the State. It has real news and is well written.

Since I noticed that these two publications were being put on a higher plane, I have found out that some of the members of the staff on the publications are taking journalism, so I am convinced that the class in journalism is really accomplishing its purpose.

I enjoy reading these publications and I hope you will hold them on a high plane.

(An Observer.)

A TRIP TO MINNEAPOLIS

A trip to Minneapolis is well worth the time of any college man who has never before been out of his native Southland. It is a combining of experiences into one big experience that will long be remembered.

We left Raleigh Monday night, arriving at Washington, D. C., Tuesday about 10:30 a.m. We had about four hours in the National Capitol and made the best of our time by taking in as many sights of the city as possible in that length of time.

We left Washington for Chicago on the Pennsylvania Railroad. When out from Baltimore about forty miles and going sixty-five miles an hour, our train came to a sudden stop. We had just passed a small village. The engineer came running back and asked those who were on the rear of the train if we had seen a man on the side of the tracks. He went running on and the people of the village by this time were helping him in his search. Curiosity by now had got the best of me so I went down where the searchers had gathered. There were the remains of a Ford automobile which had been completely demolished. There was not a piece left in its natural shape.

The driver had managed by some miracle to get up on the cowcatcher of the engine the instant that it hit his flivver and had flagged down an approaching train which took him on in to a hospital. We proceeded without further mishap.

We had expected somewhat cooler weather than we were accustomed to, so that when we arrived in Chicago we were surprised to know that we could hardly tell the difference, however we were prepared with thick sweaters and heavy underwear. It is a long ride from Chicago to Minneapolis and we did not notice any change the whole way up since the train was heated, but when we got off we immediately discovered that we were in no place for light top coats and B. V. D.'s. The next night they had what they called a light snow although it was about as much

as we ever have and it was chilly sure enough then. It appeared to be a dry snow and I was expecting it to melt the next day similar to the way it does here but that snow didn't melt at all. It just stayed right where it was and was still there when we left.

They were having a football game the next day and I was wondering how they were going to play with snow all over the field, but, when I arrived the field was perfectly green and dry. They had had it covered with hay and just before the game they raked the hay off, thus leaving the field in excellent shape.

The people of that section seemed to be chiefly Scandinavians and you were somewhat out of place if you didn't have light hair and blue eyes. They seemed to think that I talked funny and would gather around and ask questions just to hear me talk, and at the same time I thought they talked funny and I enjoyed listening to them. It was hard to determine who the joke was actually on.

We returned by what was called the Scenic route. The route followed the Mississippi River practically the whole way from Minneapolis to Chicago and over this route one gets lots of excellent views. The hills come right to the banks of the river and it is very pleasing to look at. There is a new sight to be seen at every turn, but when it comes to scenery we can outclass the Middle West, the Mississippi Valley or anywhere, in Eastern Tennessee and Western North Carolina. The route one takes down the French Broad River and the mountains of this section is wonderful. It is beyond me to describe them.

I had a wonderful trip, I would like to take it again, and I think it is well worth the time of a college man to take this trip even though he loses some of his collegiate work.

Prof. Walker Appointed Consulting Engineer to U. S. Bureau of Mines

Professor A. F. Greaves Walker, head of the Department of Ceramics Engineering has been appointed Consulting Engineer to the United States Bureau of Mines. Professor Greaves Walker has been assigned to the investigation of the Public Service steam power plants of the larger

cities of the East and Middle West, including those in New York City, Detroit, Pittsburg, Chicago and Cleveland.

Professor Greaves Walker was Chief of the Industrial Furnace Section of the United States Fuel Administration during the war.

She: "Do you stutter this way all the time?"


He: "Nanno, jijjust when IHHH talk."

SNELL'S
Stationery : Norris Candies : Toiletries
SHAVING SUPPLIES
10% Discount Allowed All College Students
Corner Store, Odd Fellows Building

BOYS:—
SEE US FOR
Soda :: Drug Sundries :: Cigars
WAKE DRUG STORE
Opposite Postoffice

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE
PROMPT and EFFICIENT SERVICE
at Our Soda Fountain
Ice Cream Candies Fruits Tobaccos
SPECIAL FANCY CANDIES FOR GIFTS
111 Fayetteville Street


QUICK REPAIRS
132 Fayetteville Street
(Upstairs)

"Come to The VOGUE First"
RALEIGH, N. C.

"Vogue Suits Me"
10% Discount on Clothing to College Students

The West Raleigh Electric Shoe Shop
113 Oberlin Road.
JUST BACK of COLLEGE COURT
Students, we are near and can serve you promptly
AGENTS
M. G. WILLIAMS . 208—1911
D. R. PACE . . . 30—Watauga

"Cramming"
and studying makes strong eyes tired and weak.
CONSULT—

And let us fit you with a pair of glasses

They Relieve the Strain



You Have An Old Man In Your Care

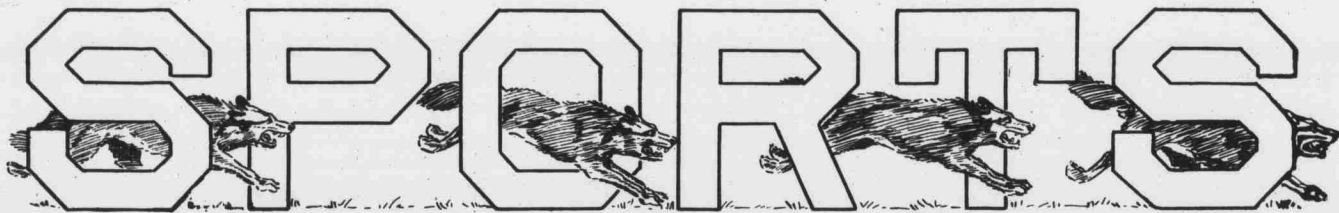
—He is with you all the time, though you have never seen him. But not so many years from now you will look into your mirror and meet him face to face. He is—you!

There is great satisfaction in looking after this old man—a sense of mental comfort in knowing that his declining years are provided for. And it is so easily done; sums laid aside at regular intervals to accumulate at interest will pay him an income when he needs it most—that is, when he can no longer earn for himself. If death intervenes before the date which he has set for this income to start, payments are made at once to his—to your dependents.

Provident Mutual old age endowment policies are bringing comfort to thousand of elderly people, and it is gratifying to see how popular this excellent form of Life Insurance is becoming. Consult your nearest Provident Agent concerning a plan of old age endowment insurance for you today. If you do not know his address write to the company itself.

The men who represent Provident Mutual are of the type that see in the day's work something more than monetary return. They are equipped to give good counsel and advice. You can depend upon them.

Provident Mutual
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Penna.
Founded 1865
FRANK M. HARPER, District Agent
312 Tucker Bldg.—RALEIGH, N. C.
PAUL W. SCHENCK, General Agent, Greensboro, N. C.



Wofflets Defeat Trinity Freshmen

In Last Game of Season, on a Rain-Soaked Field, by Score of 12-0

Freshman 12-0 in last game of Season.

In the last game of the season the Wofflets met and defeated the first year team from Trinity on the Trinity field on November 21st. Just after the Wake Forest freshmen had defeated the Wofflets in a hard fought contest 6-7 they went over to Trinity determined not to have their goal line crossed again during the season. The game was played on a rain soaked field and in a drizzling rain for most of the time which eliminated any brilliant plays that might have been seen on a dry day. For the first quarter, the ball seeped up and down the field, neither side scoring but State showing the best brand of football all the way through. Passes were attempted, some being completed but most of them falling.

The second quarter started with State showing their superiority and before the quarter was near over they had been rewarded for this as a pass McDowal to Watkins netted a gain of about 20 yards and a touchdown. State failed to kick goal.

The third period was a repetition of the second. State outplayed Trinity all the way through and near the end a pass McDowal to Watkins netted another touchdown for the Wofflets. This ended the scoring as State again failed to kick goal.

The fourth quarter, the ball zigzagged up and down the field, neither team having much advantage, both holding when it became necessary. During the game, Trinity threatened to score only once, then State's line held the ball going over.

McDowal at quarter, Watkins at end and Eubanks at center played an unusually good game while the whole team, including all substitutions would be praised for their work in this game and for the whole season as we expect them to show their "stuff" on the varsity next year, and fill all places that will be made vacant by qualifications and make all other varsity men fight to keep a place in the line-up next year.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Good Program

Lyceum Course Presents Richmond's Little Symphony Orchestra

Saturday evening, November 22, the music lovers of the State College community were given a rare treat by the Richmond's Little Symphony Orchestra.

The program consisted of several selections by the orchestra of six pieces; of violin and piano solos, flute and cello duets, and a string quartet.

Every number was greatly enjoyed, the audience repeatedly calling back the string quartet and the piano soloist.

"My Old Kentucky Home," by the orchestra, was a treat to all those who heard it. —R. R. F.

Generals Outclass Wolfpack

(Continued from page 1)

ently broke through, throwing W. and L. back for losses, and making several tackles from behind. It didn't take the Generals long to find out that the left side of State's line was impregnable.

The first touchdown came as the result of Johnston's fumble of Jefferson's punt on State's 23-yard line. Two first downs placed the ball on State's one-yard line and Cameron carried it over. The relative strength of the two teams is fairly accurately shown by the number of first downs hung up by each. Washington and Lee made 21 first downs against State's 4. Washington and Lee attempted 18 passes, completed 8, 9 were grounded, and one intercepted. State tried 9 passes,

SPORT COMMENT

We are endeavoring in this column to give the gist of Campus opinion about sports. Because of man's inherent narrow-mindedness and conceit it is most probably our own personal opinion that we're actually giving. We hope not. THE SPORT EDITOR.

CONGRATULATIONS, WAKE FOREST, you've got a Championship Team, without a doubt. —N.C.S.—

IF THE WOLFPACK WERE to serenade the Deacons, they'd probably sing, "It Had to Be You." —N.C.S.—

THE WOLF CUBS HAVE VERY NEARLY repeated the Wolfpack's season record in the State. They fell before the Deacon Children, 7-6, and walloped the young Devils, 12-0. —N.C.S.—

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, SEEMED TO BE a big day for the Class of '28. Between the halves of the Freshmen football game with Trinity the Freshmen Roadmen defeated the Trinity Freshmen runners over a three mile course. —N.C.S.—

WITH FOUR TEAMS LEFT in the High School Championship Race interest begins to intensify. —N.C.S.—

THE BASKETBALL TEAM SEEMS to be rounding into shape a bit. And well they may, for no glance at the schedule shows that it matches the grid schedule—with no set-ups and every game a hard one. —N.C.S.—

WE WELCOME THE NEWCOMERS on our basketball schedule and we regret the fact that several of last year's opponents are missing this year. —N.C.S.—

AT LEAST WE'RE THANKFUL we were able to see a team like Washington and Lee play. —N.C.S.—

NOW WE'D LIKE TO SEE a game between Washington and Lee and Wake Forest. —N.C.S.—

HARD LUCK CAROLINA AND WAKE FOREST, come over and help us wallow around in sackcloth and ashes. —N.C.S.—

CONGRATULATIONS, DAVIDSON, and sympathy to you, Trinity. —N.C.S.—

LUCK TO YOU, WASHINGTON AND LEE, against Florida.

completed none, 7 were grounded and 2 intercepted.

The spirit in the State bleachers was unusually good, considering everything and it is worth note that just when the team was at its low ebb the bleachers were going strongest. Yells were given for the team, the coach, and each player on the team.

- Line-up:
- W. and L.—34 N. C. State—0
 - Thomas Ripple
 - Stemmons Right End G. Logan
 - Holt Right Tackle White
 - Hawkins Right Guard F. Logan
 - Budnick Center Beatty (C)
 - Tilson (C) Left Guard Cox
 - Daves Left Tackle Wallis
 - Cameron Left End Lassiter
 - Wilson Quarter Back Sprague
 - Jefferson Half Back W. Shuford
 - Dauber Half Back Johnston

Substitutions—W. and L.: McMillian for Jefferson, McVay for Wilson, Wilson for McVay, Jefferson for Cameron, Brinson for Tilson, McVay for Wilson, Edgerton for Budwick, Van Horn for Hawkins, Dawson for McVay, Perry for Jefferson.

N. C. State: C. Shuford for W. Shuford, Donnell for G. Logan, Hendricks for Donnell, Jennette for Sprague, Summerell for Lassiter, Donnell for Beatty.

Referee: Gass, Lehigh; headlineman, Alexander, Wash. and Jeff.

"A snappy tail," quoth the swimmer as he was slapped beneath the surface by a vicious alligator.—Ex.

Chinese Students' Club

Invited Native Students to See the Football Game

The Chinese Students' Club of State College invited all the Chinese students attending the different educational institutions in the state to see the football game played between Wake Forest and State last Saturday, November the 22d. Five boys from Wake Forest and one girl from N. C. W. were present.

After the game they had a social gathering in the college "Y." During this gathering, speeches were delivered, business discussed, and refreshments served. It was indeed a big occasion among the Chinese students in State College.

The C. S. C. of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering was organized in the beginning of this term. Its purpose is to promote the general interest of the Chinese students in the state and cultivate friendship and maintain good will with the American people.

This club is a part of the "Chinese Students' Alliance of U. S. A.," which consists of three sections and more than fifty local clubs all over the country. It is also planning to enlarge its scope by forming a Southern section of the Chinese Students' Alliance. All the Chinese students attending the educational institutions in the South will be admitted as members.

Correct

"What animal makes the nearest approach to man?" asked the teacher. "The cootie," replied the red-headed boy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Our idea of a first class automobile salesman would be one who could sell Senator Newberry a Ford.—Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

Scaffold Gives Way On New Power Plant

Two Workers Fall from Height of Seventy-Five Feet, Grasping for Support

Last Monday morning at 8 o'clock two of the workers on the new power plant were on top of the high scaffold when it gave way and they fell several feet before their hands could find something that would sustain their weight.

The scaffold is quite high on the north side of the power plant—being about seventy-five feet in height. When the workers went up on the elevator to start their day's work they stepped on and reached the top very successfully, as usual. Then, all of a sudden, something happened. Crash! The squeak of nails coming out, and the men found themselves falling toward the ground and grasping for support as they fell. They snatched first one plank and then the other, each giving way under their weight. Finally one of them succeeded in catching hold of something that held after he had fallen about fifteen feet. The other worker was in a more precarious condition and had to grab many more times and only succeeded in stopping his fall after he had descended toward the hard earth about twenty or twenty-five feet.

These workers are certainly lucky. Some folks would have been buried by this time, and the reporter could write a funeral instead of a scaffold falling.

Pitt County Club Organized

Last Friday afternoon the students from Pitt County met in the Y. M. C. A. and organized a club. The following officers were elected: H. D. Moye, president; B. L. Lang, vice-president; J. R. Lang, secretary and treasurer; L. J. Worthington, reporter.

The purpose of the club is to get the boys from Pitt County together and encourage more friendship and better relations. The members are as follows: R. E. Burroughs, Bethel; L. J. Worthington, Winterville; Perry Jenkins and H. C. Edwards, Greenville; E. G. Worthington, Ayden; Arthur Jones, W. R. Burnette, L. M. Shirley, B. L. Lang, J. R. Lang, G. C. Moye, E. N. Warren and H. D. Moye, Farmville; G. B. Crisp, Falkland.

After the election of officers, the colors, flower, and motto for the club were decided upon. They are as follows: Colors, green and white; flower, tobacco flower; motto, "Every day in every way Pitt county gets better and better."

N. C. INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Team	To Date	Won	Lost	Tied
Wake Forest	5	0	0
Wake Forest	4	0	0
Carolina	3	1	0
Davidson	2	1	0
N. C. State	1	2	1
Trinity	2	4	0
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	1	0
Elon	0	2	0
Guilford	0	3	0

N. C. STATE'S FOOTBALL RECORD

Date	PLAYED	Place
Sept. 27	State 14; Trinity 0	Riddick Field
Oct. 4	State 6; Penn State 51	State College, Penn.
Oct. 11	State 0; University S. C. 10	Columbia, S. C.
Oct. 16	State 0; University N. C. 10	Riddick Field
Oct. 25	State 7; V. M. I. 17	Richmond
Oct. 31	State 10; Davidson 10	Pinehurst
Nov. 8	State 6; V. P. I. 3	Riddick Field
Nov. 15	State 0; Maryland 0	College Park, Md.
Nov. 22	State 0; Wake Forest 12	Riddick Field
Nov. 27	State 0; Washington and Lee 34	Riddick Field

MASONIC TEMPLE BARBER SHOP

Basement Masonic Temple
ELEVEN UNION BARBERS—MANICURISTS
Up-to-date in Every Respect

TOMPKINS TEXTILE SOCIETY MINUTES

The Tompkins Textile Society met last Tuesday night. A very good program was given. A debate was staged, the query for discussion being: Resolved, That a Protective Tariff is advantageous to the Textile Industry. The speakers for the affirmative were Mr. A. H. Young and Mr. T. C. Albright. The speakers for the negative were Mr. B. T. Cotton and Mr. P. E. Smith.

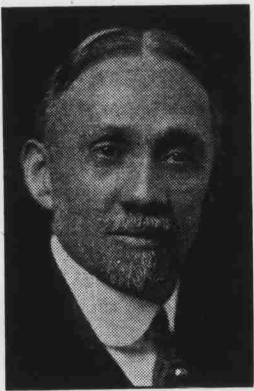
The debate was pointed and lively on both sides. Mr. Young gave a good discussion for the affirmative. Mr. Smith, his opponent gave the best for the negative, bringing out some fine points and discussed it so far as to carry into politics as to the administration under which the tariff laws were passed and the effects they had on the Textile Industry. Mr. Smith championed the Democratic party with Woodrow Wilson as his ideal and example for low tariff.

Mr. T. C. Albright, the great champion of the Republican party, incensed by the pointed remarks of Mr. Smith, gave the effects and great progress the industry had experienced under high tariff laws. Mr. Albright had as his ideal, Calvin Coolidge and Warren G. Harding for sponsoring the High Tariff policies. This is the first time Mr. Albright has expressed his political opinions publicly. We hope that it may not be the last and that he and Mr. Smith may stage another soon as both seemed to be versed in their parties. Mr. Cotton was unable to attend and Mr. Smith held the negative alone.

The judges being Mr. Tom White, S. W. Davis and Mr. Barlowe decided in favor of the affirmative and Mr. Smith as best speaker, although Mr. Albright was thought by all present to have the best qualities of a great speaker. After several business transactions, the Society adjourned.

FACULTYFAX

A department devoted to the problem of acquainting our student body and other readers of THE TECHNICIAN with our faculty.—E. G. MOORE.



DR. B. W. KILGORE

Benjamin Wesley Kilgore was born on a farm in LaFayette County, Miss. He received his elementary education in the country schools. In 1884 he entered Mississippi A. & M. College and was graduated in 1888 with a B. S. degree. Three years later he received his master's degree from the same institution. Later he did graduate work at John Hopkins University. In 1918, he received the degree of Doctor of Science from Davidson College.

Doctor Kilgore came to North Carolina in 1891 as State Chemist. He held this position until 1897 when he returned to his native state as State Chemist and Professor of Chemistry at Mississippi A. & M. College. The year 1901 found him back in North Carolina, where he became director of the Agriculture Experiment Station. Since that time he has had charge of the experimental work in this State. In 1914 he was also made chief of the Extension Department. When the re-organization took place in 1923 Dr. Kilgore was elected Dean of the School of Agriculture. In this position he directs the Agricultural policies of the college.

Dr. Kilgore has done much for Agriculture in North Carolina and the South. When he took charge of the Experiment Station he formulated a broad program; one which would include all the Agriculture in the State. There was a time when people did not recognize the importance of this work as they do now. There have been times when funds were scarce; but through it all he has seen the working out of a plan which has put North Carolina in the ranks of the leading agricultural states.

His interest has not stopped within the bounds of this state. He founded the Southern Agricultural Workers, an organization which seeks to further the interests of agriculture in the South by co-operation of the leaders in the various states. He is president of the American Cotton Exchange, which covers the whole cotton producing area. In 1921 when the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association was begun, the people showed their confidence in Dr. Kilgore by electing him director for the public. He is now president of this association.

Demon Deacons Defeat State in Brilliant Game

(Continued from page 1)

this season. We congratulate you, Wake Forest on your team!

Line-up and summary:
Wake Forest (12) N. C. State (0)

Position	Player
Let End	Wallis
Left Tackle	Cox
Left Guard	White
Center	F. Logan
Right Guard	Beatty
Right Tackle	G. Logan
Right End	Ripple
Quarterback	Jeanette
Left Halfback	Johnston
Right Halfback	W. Shuford
Fullback	Lassiter

Score by periods:
Wake Forest..... 0 0 6 6—12
N. C. State..... 0 0 0 0—0
Wake Forest scoring: Touch-downs, Greason (2). Substitution—Wake Forest, Collier for Ellerbe, Johnston for Jones, Sykes for Karlskint.

State College, Eller for G. Logan, C. Shuford for W. Shuford, Sprague for Jeanette.

Officials: Gas (Lehigh) referee; Izzard (Washington and Lee) umpire; Alexander, (Washington and Jefferson) headlinesman.

Basketball Team Has Good Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

tic games though they are both strong teams.

January 9th the team will go up into Virginia to meet Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney and Richmond University, three new opponents. All three of these schools generally put out good teams and probably the Virginia trip will test State's metal. February 16th, Georgia Tech comes to Raleigh on February 20th, University of Virginia comes here for a tussle. Both of these teams are new ones on State's schedule and nothing need be said as to their merit.

Missing from the schedule this year are Davidson, Florida, Mercer, Wofford, Clemson and Furman. All of these games were good ones last year and it is to be regretted that they are not on the schedule this year. The schedule, which is more or less tentative and subject to change follows:

- Dec. 19—Greensboro Y, at Greensboro.
- Dec. 20—Charlotte, Y, at Charlotte.
- Jan. 3—Open, at Raleigh.
- Jan. 9—Lynchburg, at Lynchburg, Va.
- Jan. 10—Hampden-Sydney, at Hampden-Sydney.
- Jan. 12—University of Richmond, at Richmond, Va.
- Jan. 17—Trinity, at Raleigh.
- Jan. 21—Lynchburg, at Raleigh.
- Jan. 24—Wake Forest, at Raleigh.
- Jan. 30—Elon, at Elon.
- Jan. 31—Guilford, at Guilford.
- Feb. 3—Wake Forest, at Wake Forest.
- Feb. 7—Guilford, at Raleigh.
- Feb. 10—Carolina, at Raleigh.
- Feb. 13—University of South Carolina, at Raleigh.
- Feb. 16—Georgia Tech, at Raleigh.
- Feb. 19—Carolina, at Chapel Hill.
- Feb. 20—University of Virginia, at Raleigh.
- Feb. 24—Elon, at Raleigh.
- Feb. 28—Trinity, at Durham.

Alumni Notes

Observations & Communications of Zippy Mack

The Wake Forest game scarcely went off as we would have liked for the last State games of the season to go, but the Deacons won a deserved victory, and are certainly worthy of being State Champions. We are extending herewith our congratulations.

The game gave us an opportunity to see several of the old fellows who came up to see the contest. Among them were: Thos. A. White, '24; F. G. Elliott, '22; L. B. Daniel, '21; D. F. Duncan, '23, and H. H. Weaver, '22.

The holiday rush of matrimony has started. Look at the assortment we have:

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kilgore announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Granbery, to Mr. Frank Kugler Baker, on Saturday, November the twenty-second, nineteen hundred and twenty-four, Norfolk, Va. Mr. Bakers is a member of the Class of '23.

Mr. A. J. Fox and Miss Elizabeth Ashe Flint will be married at Christ Church, Raleigh, Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Mr. Fox was formerly a member of the Class of '22, but finished his course at Georgia Tech.

Mrs. Jennie Allen, of Raleigh, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Pearle, to Mr. James Lloyd Nicholson, of Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding will take place early in the winter. Mr. Nicholson is a member of the Civil Engineering Class of '23, and has for some time been connected with the Niagara, Lockport, and Ontario Power Company.

Mr. John D. Groome and Miss Maber Wooten Kornegay were married at Clinton, November 19, 1924. Mr. Groome is a member of the Class of '22, and one of State's outstanding basketball stars.

Mr. Manley Parker Moss and Miss Edwina Morteiz will be married December 6, 1924, Charlotte. Mr. Moss is a member of the Class of '21.

Dr. E. E. Randolph attended, in Charlotte, last week the meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Waterworks Association. He found a number of the old students doing good work with municipal waterworks systems. Mr. Weir, of the Class of '24, who specialized in industrial chemistry, is now assistant engineer in the Bureau of Engineering of the State Board of Health. His duties are to give instruction to municipal waterworks men of the State in the chemical treatment and examination of water. Mr. Morton, another old chemistry student, has similar work in Tennessee.

Some of the Civil Engineering graduates were also at the meeting, among them being Summey Whitener, of '23, who is also connected with the State Board of Health, and the following

men who have charge of city plants: Worth, Statesville; Absher, Mount Airy, and Jordan, Bessemer City.

B. L. Vick, '26, was called home Sunday night on account of the death of his grandfather, who died suddenly Sunday. His friends and classmates greatly sympathize with him and his family in their bereavement.

FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL HEARS HINNANT

On Thursday evening, November 20, at a very enjoyable banquet in the Y. M. C. A., the Freshman Friendship Council was addressed by Odie B. Hinnant, of the Wilmington "Y," who is regarded by many as the outstanding boys' work secretary now engaged in "Y" work in the whole South. The greater part of the membership of the Council was present and heard Mr. Hinnant as he spoke.

Mr. Hinnant said there are two ways of looking at life: one the dollar-mark or selfish way, and the other the way of one who desires to make the world better to live in. The speaker went deeply into his subject, especially showing how the principles involved may be made to count on this campus. On the whole, his words proved to be those of a thinker and his hearers went away with much new subject-matter for thought.

Our Fall Styles In SUITS and OVERCOATS

Are unapproachable as to quality, style and value.

The New Styles for Young Men have a vigorous athletic air and include two-button, soft-rolling English lounge models with wide trousers or the three-button Collegiate with broad lapel and semi-wide trousers. Shoulders are broader and there's a trimness at the waist line.

FALL OVERCOATS

American and Foreign Fabrics

These smart new models show a slight change in style from previous years. Silk-yoked and silk sleeve lining, perfect fitting in neck and shoulder, looser in waist line, longer in length. Be sure and ask to see our line from \$25 to \$35. You will wonder at the rich garments at the price.

Why not call this week and see the line?

Hats, Shirts, Hosiery and Neckwear in the New Holiday Styles

Both Store Ready For Your Holiday Business

S. Berwanger
The One-Price Clothier

When You Write to "Her"—

You Must Have Regular **GENT'S STATIONERY** COLLEGE SUPPLIES AT THE RIGHT PRICE

JAMES E. THIEM

FAYETTEVILLE ST. :: Phone 185 :: RALEIGH, N. C.

IF YOU ARE BLIND OR ILLITERATE, READ NO FURTHER—

But if you are a normal, straight thinking individual, you will see the advantages of having your work done at the College Laundry. Cleaning and pressing. High-class laundry work our specialty.

J. B. CULLINS
Proprietor

We Are For STATE!!

College Inn Cafe

PERCY HARRIS IS ONE OF THE BEST COOKS IN RALEIGH

The food he prepares can's be beat

GOOD HOME COOKING

Five \$5.00 Meal Tickets \$23.50

Home-made Pies, Cakes, Sandwiches, Etc.
Try Hill's Delicious Sandwiches

JOHNNIE HILL, Proprietor.



PERCY HARRIS, Chef

Dinner Specials for Sunday

- Cream Asparagus Soup
- Split Celery Stuffed Olives
- Mixed Pickles
- Hot Roast of Chicken with Spaghetti
- Baked Hamburger Rolls, Spanish Style
- Barbecued Pig with Cole Slaw
- Boiled Potatoes in Cream
- Green Peas
- Lima Beans Candied Yams
- Stewed Tomatoes
- Apple and Celery Salad
- Baked Fruit Pudding, Vanilla Sauce

\$37.50 Worth Tickets for \$23.50

Special Services At Pullen Church

Varied Program to be Rendered by the Young People Sun- day Evening

Sunday evening, November 30, the young people of Pullen Memorial Church will have charge of the services. There has been a very entertaining program arranged for this special service, which will consist of several musical selections and short talks by students from Meredith and State colleges.

All the Meredith girls who care to may attend this Sunday evening program, and the State College students are especially urged to attend.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Service begins at 7:30.
Chairman, H. G. Moore.
Head Usher, O. V. Talley.
Song, all standing, No. 35—"Praise Him, Praise Him."
Prayer, all standing.

Chorus, Choir and Executive Committee—"Master, the Tempest is Raging."

Announcement—Dr. J. A. Ellis.
Scripture Reading—J. R. Moffitt.
Special Music—School for the Blind.

Prayer.
Song, all standing, No. 14—"True Hearted, Whole Hearted."
Offertory—Meredith College Quartet.

Young People and the Church
Past Relationship—R. R. Fountain.
Present Relationship—D. O. Price.
Introducing Local Workers—R. M. Warren.

Response from B. Y. P. U.—Willia Dean Lane.
Response from S. S. Class—P. M. Hendrix.

Response from Music Committee—Male Quartet of State College.
Remarks—Dr. J. A. Ellis.
Song, all standing, No. 154—"Banner of the Cross."
Benediction.

Attend Parliamentary Law Class

Thirty men have thus far availed themselves of the opportunity to study parliamentary law in the special class which is held each Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 21, Holladay Hall, under the instruction of Professor Cunningham.

At the first two meetings of the class the foundation was laid for practical work in this field by acquainting the group with the meanings of the various parliamentary terms and with the forms and order of precedence of the kinds of motions. Next week actual parliamentary conduct of deliberative meetings will be begun by the making and consideration of all subsidiary and incidental motions as far as Call for the Orders of the Day. The positive and negative status of each motion will be explained as it is presented, and drill will be had in carrying out its conditions and provisions.

Prof. Cunningham has prepared a chart which sets forth graphically the order of precedence and characteristics of the several motions.

Attendance at this class is purely voluntary, and it is hoped that more men will take advantage of this opportunity for highly practical and worth-while development.

SONG OF THE WANDERLUST

Take me back to Carolina,
To the peaceful Old North State;
Where the catfish roam so freely
In each river and each lake.
Where the corn and 'taters flourish
And the cotton blooms so fine,
To the land of God's creation—
Country of the long leaf pine.
Where the revenues go chasing
Bootleg over hill and dale,
And the moonshiners keep making
Mean corn "likker" by the pail.
Where the hills are full of "moon-
shine,"
And the moonshine full of "kick,"
And the stills—? They keep 'a run-
ning,
In the towns and in the "sticks!"
Where the mountain air invigorates
And drives away T. B.,
And the orchards filled with blos-
soms,
Likewise many busy bees.
Take me back to Carolina
To my Dixie Paradise,
Where the roads are made with as-
phalt
And the water cool as ice.
Where the Ku Klux grow in bunches
"Likker" drips from every still—
Take me back in case I leave here,
But, my friend I never will!
—The Lenoirian.

LIBRARY NOTES

Money, marbles and chalk!
"Things are in the saddle."
Money, marble, then dust—are these the fruits of life? Are we taking time to think on the best things of life? The following interesting books are on the special library shelf, ready for circulation:

Abbott, Lyman.
What Christianity means to me: a spiritual autobiography. 1921.

Brown, C. R.
Why I believe in religion. 1924.
"The six chapters were originally lectures; and so great was the interest when they were spoken in New Haven in the autumn of 1923, that the first four had to be delivered in different halls, each bigger than its predecessor. Had Dr. Brown given a seventh lecture he would have had to move to the Yale Bowl, as the largest auditorium in the city was too small."
—Scribner's Magazine.

Brown, W. A.
The church in America; a study of the present condition and future prospects of American Protestantism. 1922.
The author was chairman of the Committee on the War and the Religious Outlook.

Bryan, W. J.
In his image. 1922.

Butterfield, K. L.
A Christian program for the rural community. 1923.
"The President of Massachusetts Agricultural College offers an earnest plea for a program of Christian work that shall take the farmer into account. He explains the need of such a program, the principles on which a Christian democracy should rest and some of their applications to rural affairs."
—Book Review Digest.

Cadoux, C. J.
The guidance of Jesus for today: being an account of the teaching of Jesus from the standpoint of modern personal and social need. 1921.

Coffin, H. S.
What is there in religion 1922.
The author is minister in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Associate Professor in the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Committee on the War and the Religious Outlook. The Church and industrial reconstruction. 1921.

Dinsmore, C. A.
Religious certitude in an age of science. 1924.

Contents: The influence of science on modern religious thought—The nature and truth of religion—What we know and what we believe.

Fosdick, H. E.
Christianity and progress. 1922.
The Cole Lectures for 1922 delivered before Vanderbilt University.

Genung, J. F.
The life indeed. 1921.

James, Wm.
The varieties of religious experience; a study in human nature. 1910.

The New Testament; an American translation by E. J. Goodspeed. 1923.

Papini, Giovanni.
Life of Christ. 1923.
"Signor Papini's volume, like the Gospel of John, is chiefly valuable because it reveals the reaction of a great soul who has come into vital touch with the eternal Christ."
—Literary Review.

Peake, A. S.
The Bible: its origin, its significance, and its permanent value. 1913.

"Recognizing the changed attitude toward the Bible, the author, a scholar of world repute, endeavors to state the accepted conclusions of biblical scholars on questions of inspiration, revelation and biblical criticism."
—Booklist.

Wilson, Woodrow.
When a man comes to himself. 1915.

First Student: "How do you make your living?"
Second Student: "Write."
First Student: "Write?"
Second Student: "Yeah, write home."
—Mark Sumner and George Dudley spent the week-end in Charlotte.

Because of Having You Here

When the air it is chilly
With an autumnal breeze;
When the winds whistle shrilly
Through the bare, lifeless trees;
When your blood it is snappy
With its Thanksgiving cheer,
You can make the world happy
At its having you here.

When the barn it is bulging
With its plenteous store,
While the pigs are divulging
What they want, at its door;
When the chick and the ducky
Wander friendly near,
You can make the world lucky
'Cause of having you here.

When the folks in the kitchen
Ply themselves to their trade,
While the odors bewitchin'
Tell the things they have made;
While the pies, peach and cherry,
And the turkey appear,
You can make the world merry
Just at having you here.
ZIPPY MACK, '23-'25.

An Impression of the Campus

Buildings all over,
All sorts of buildings—
New buildings, old buildings,
And some still only the frames.

Young men all over,
All sorts of young men—
Serious ones, clever ones,
And some that wear little red caps.

Huge gaping ditches,
All sorts of ditches—
Deep ditches, narrow ditches,
And the ugly machines that dig them.

Professors all over,
All sorts of professors—
Instructors and doctors,
And others who know how to teach.

Visitors all over,
All sorts of visitors—
Our girls and our brothers
And parents who come up to see us.

Poets all over,
All sorts of poets—
Fountain and Kiser,
And others who try to be bright.
—Br. '25.

Freshmen at the University of Michigan will be self-disciplined this year. This plan was initiated as the council believes that the freshmen are capable of handling their own affairs.

Metal Trades Department of American Federation of Labor urges may be built to full strength allowed by arms treaty.



Friday and Saturday
"RIDER UP"
and
JIM AUDREY COMEDY

Thomas H Briggs &
Sons
RALEIGH, N. C.
"The Big Hardware Men"

Sporting Goods

WHAT
THE
BOYS
USE
We Keep IT!—
BOYS, COME IN!

HAM

By Jove! It seems to me that I
smell ham,
Far out upon the autumns chilly
breeze,
Methinks I hear it fry and sizzle
fast
In the mess hall's dirty, dingy, rear
As I go past, I smell that stuff,
like cheese
Or rather it's old stale ram that's
dead
But if it's not it's like I've said
before
That when you go past this place
here, just 'pear
In where there is a door, or a win-
dow either
And you will tell as I now tell, it
smells
Like well, it smells like "ham what
am" or was,
And it's fragrance fills the place
with scent
Of cows that came but should have
went away
But still I fill my bill with such each
day.
—Tom McCrea.

(Editor's Note:—Tom tells the Editor that he cannot compete with "Zippy" Mack 'cause ole "Zip" is in love.)

Notes From the Musicians

Daddy Price has returned from a musical convention, which was held in Winston-Salem during the past week. He was there as a representative of the Music Department of State College. Reports are to the effect that

the convention was a success to the greatest degree and that the newly-created Department of Music in this college was heard from and given due recognition.

Likewise, it is a thing of interest to note that there is to be a State-wide Music Festival held in Raleigh during the early part of the coming year and we feel sure that State College will share honors with the rest of the worshippers at the shrine of Apollo.

"Good Quality Spells What BOONE Sells"

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and
Furnishings that spell sat-
isfaction and whisper Come
again.

"Come and see
is all I
ask."

10% Allowance to College
Students

C. R. BOONE

226 Fayetteville Street
Next to 10c Store

ALMO

Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday and Thursday

MARY PICKFORD

...in...

"Dorothy Vernon
of Haddon Hall"

A MARSHALL NEILMAN
PRODUCTION

Friday and Saturday

DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS

(Return Engagement)

"His Majesty, the
American"

Also Two-Reel Comedy

GRAND

All This Week

LEIGH

&

GARDNER

Present

TOM MERDITH

and

HIS

SYNCOPIATORS

Introducing

4

Vaudeville Acts

4

CAPITOL CAFE

Corner Wilmington and Martin Streets :: PHONE 1757
WIN OR LOSE, WE ARE FOR YOU!
When in Town Eat With Us—Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed

WHITING-HORTON CO.

10 East Martin Street

For 37 Years Raleigh's Leading Clothiers

We Allow All State College
Students a Discount of 10%

HUDSON-BELK CO.

Raleigh's Largest Clothing Store for College Men

We invite you to visit our store and inspect the largest
and most complete line of Clothing and Furnishings
in the city, at prices that are not to be
found elsewhere.

Fayetteville Street

Yarborough Hotel Building

FAVORABLE COMMENT ON ARTICLES BY STATE COLLEGE PROFESSORS

Articles written by State College professors have received favorable comment from leading North Carolina editors. The following editorials are from the Greensboro Daily News of November 24 and the Raleigh Times of November 22:

A Readable Article, Although Collegiate

We do not know how it may be fitted in under either head of Agriculture and Industry, the State College publication in which it appears, but we have welcomed the sight of and thoroughly enjoyed—as others interested in learning something about North Carolina that cannot be used in a political campaign or a discussion of the state's financial condition will be—an article by B. W. Wells entitled "The Patchwork of North Carolina's Great Green Quilt," which we hope is the first of a series.

The article deals with sea oats on the coastal dunes, rush and grass patches of the salt marshes and freshwater cattail on Currituck Sound. The illustrations are necessarily meager; but the description of the life and habits of this water flora is quite interesting. Even the suspicion that one is being instructed does not detract from one's pleasure in coming across in the great mass propagandist collegiate printed matter something that neither affects to save the state, nor brags on its high birth rate.—The Raleigh Times.

Boy Scouts Are Different

W. A. Anderson, associate professor of sociology, asks in North Carolina Agriculture and Industry, State College of Agriculture and Engineering publication, if you have noticed that a new sign is beginning to replace the "No Trespassing Allowed" sign of which "practically every farm has several on its premises," the new being

the old with an addendum, "No Trespassing Allowed. Boy Scouts in Uniform Welcome."

No, we had not. Professor Anderson's word is taken for it that we have been overlooking something. Professor Anderson writes about "The Social Contributions of the Boy Scout Organization," dressing the subject in orthodox terms of sociology and analyzing it. That which he has observed has a powerful significance, and the statement of it is one of the most illuminating things that has ever been said about the Boy Scouts.

N. C. STATE WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS THE FACULTY

On Friday evening, November 21, the State College Woman's Club entertained the entire staff of teachers and extension workers of State College.

The guests were received in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., which was tastefully decorated with flowers and ferns.

As soon as all had greeted one another, they were asked to assemble in the "Y" auditorium.

The first number on the program was a two-reel comic picture which the "Y" secretary said he was sure would not only be pleasing to the eye but also contribute to the moral uplift of the community. Judging from the applause at the end of the picture, the audience agreed with the secretary in his estimate of the production.

As the next number, Dr. Derieux introduced to the audience Raleigh's inimitable comedian, Mr. Sherwood Brockwell, who kept the assemblage in a constant uproar with his negro stories and negro songs. Perhaps the crowning success of this part of the program was Mr. Brockwell's presentation of the opera Martha. With appropriate introductory remarks concerning the interpretation of the opera, Mr. Brockwell presented it in a way that will make it long remembered by all who heard it.

The concluding number of the program was a one-act play, staged under the direction of Miss Edith Russell, by members of the Dramatic Club of the Raleigh High School.

At the conclusion of the program, delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

Hedgepeth Selected for Council

At a joint meeting of the Chemical and B.A. Seniors, L. L. Hedgepeth was elected to take J. C. Clifford's place on the Student Council. Hedgepeth has served two years previous to this one, so that it is thought the sections made a very wise choice in their selection.

Kampus Kracks

By WRIGHT

Soph. King: "I don't think I should get zero on this paper."
English Prof.: "Well, I don't either, but that's the lowest I could give you."

Helen: "I wouldn't marry a man who would lie to me."
Dorothy: "You're planning on being on being an old maid, I see."

He: "Watcha worrying about?"
She: "Something terrible has happened and I can't remember what it is."

On Domestic Science class at Meredith: (Student consulting cook book) "Oh my, that cake is burning and I can't take it out for five minutes yet."

Meredith Girl: "What a pity it is that handsome men are always cooed."

Jonnie Moffit: "Not always, little girl, I am not."—Ex.

Page Williams: "Terrible! Why, I've never played golf so badly before."

Caddy: "So you've played before, have you?"

Young Lady: "So you are the circulation manager of the team? What do you do?"

Flop Morris: "Why, I give the rub-downs."

THE STORM

Out of the western heaven, ominous, threatening, powerful rain Gripping the earth and hissing white foam,

Lashing and eddying and swirling, as if it would fain Dash into muddy liquid all earth's firm loam!

O, mighty unseen wind that loops and circles and plays With sturdy oaks of an hundred winters,

Girdling and swaying them; uprooting and faying them; Stirring and making of them arrowed splinters.

Awful-visaged lightning! Erratic flashes Earth-cleaving and fearful, white curves and lashes.

Wind-driven hail that does whip, wound, and compete Until in its hot waste its own self does beat.

Vaporous fire that sways and hovers, then departs in flight And shows all earth to be a living, heaving, rushing, veil of white!

High-surgng waves within me roll Mighty truths does God unfold.

As the flash of you lightning is vaporous life taken.

Half asleep we live and die ere we awaken!

The mother that hopes in her babe knows not what hour It shall be cut down as the summer flower.

Strong man that was by man begot "Fleeth as a shadow and continueth not."

Almighty God, each spiral flame is shrewd design!

Each rending bolt of thunder a charge to remind!

The wild winds wail an exorcism Crying for the love that man has not given.

Yon stretch of lightning a ragged, raging, rod,

Filled with rebuke and bitterness of God.

As yon torn cloud directed by the storm.

Swayed by the undulation of the tide our spirit looses form.

Writhing, torrent-tossed, decayed by polluted waters in narrow verges,

Those moan-mocking waves unite above the soul that heedeth not And that soul, scarce numbered, never emerges.

Or those triumphant ones that endure the meaner waters pricks and stings

The crucial bend,

And reach the calm, serene course on which good deeds reflect and shine

Unextinguished down life's rivers end!

O, blessed hope and fear that burns this on my soul,

I tremble where I stood before! I weaken lest I reach the goal!

MARY BLAND SILER,
St. Mary's, '24.

THOMPSON SHOE COMPANY
"The Progressive Store"

You will appreciate our careful fitting service, as much as styles and exceptional values combined

See Our Samples at the College Court Pharmacy

CAPITAL PRINTING CO.

Printers—Rulers—Binders

"We Strive to Please by the Quality of Our Work"

Corner Hargett and Wilmington Streets
RALEIGH, N. C.

COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY

Welcomes You

LET US SERVE YOU WHEN YOU NEED REFRESHMENTS

C. RHODES, Proprietor

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2—

"THE LONE WOLF"

A Pathe Picture

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4—

"FLAMING BARRIERS"

It's a Paramount

"IT'S YOUR SHOW — Patronize It"

COLLEGE "Y"
Picture Show



"I hear that Jones' wife is kicking over the traces."

"Yes. Jones should have seen to it that his Finchley coat was more thoroughly brushed."



The New Jewel

Drop Test Point. Dropping the pen point down from a height of 6 feet will not injure the point.

The wonderful adaptability of the "Jewel" point makes it easily adjustable to any touch. "Jewel" points write to suit you.

It is the most amazing and at the same time, the most satisfying Fountain Pen that has ever been offered you. Ask to see the Six-Foot Drop Test. Look for the red cap and Holland's name, which identifies the genuine Holland "Jewel." Success begets imitators. There is only one real "Jewel" and it's a Holland.

Every genuine Holland Jewel point is guaranteed absolutely to give satisfaction

Guaranteed Unconditionally

Many Holland Pens have been writing for 50 years and are still going

The price of the Jewel for Men is \$6, which includes gold clip, band and lever.

The Jewel specially for Women is \$4, which includes gold ring, band and lever.

Jewels are sold by Co-op Stores and other good dealers. If unable to purchase locally, write us, giving us dealer's name and we will see that you are supplied.

John Holland
The JOHN HOLLAND GOLD PEN CO.
Makers of Pens Since 1841
127-129 E. 4th St. Cincinnati, Ohio



B. E. SHRADER
and
FRANKLIN SHERMAN

Are our representatives at State College. Theirs is a two-fold purpose: First, to make available to all students the service of Pilot Insurance. Second, as our agents they are the proprietors of their own business, the remuneration from which assists them in defraying their school expenses.

There are several advantages, not encumbrances, in investing in insurance while you are at college age—advantages which our representatives will be glad to explain to you in detail.

Pilot Life Insurance Co.
Greensboro, N. C.

A. W. McALISTER,
President.

H. B. GUNTER,
Vice-Pres. & Agency Manager.

STATE COLLEGE'S NEWEST MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

Under the direction and guidance of "Daddy" Price, the State College Glee Club made its first appearance before the public at the assembly period Wednesday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

About six weeks ago "Daddy" Price sent out a call for all students who could sing to report to him for a try-out for the College Glee Club.

State College has not had a glee club for many years. Every year some one would suggest the organization of such a club, but after one or two rehearsals that was the end of it.

The Glee Club is composed of the following students: First tenors: E. C. Smith, G. M. Britt, A. M. Fountain, J. Y. Stokes.

Life is a joke, All things show it— Look at a senior And then you'll know it.—Ex.

Harvard Student—Can I obtain the key to your heart? Prom. Girl—No, kind sir; it has a Yale lock on it.—Sour Out.

PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS

(All social and personal news turned in THE TECHNICIAN office will be appreciated by the editor.)

Taylor Bledsoe of V. M. C. spent the week-end with fraternity brothers at State.

Connie Befman of Carolina spent the week-end with his brother Henry.

Gordan Keith and Harold Weaver visited their parents in Aberdeen Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. W. B. Howell came up for the dance last Saturday and later went over to Chapel Hill to spend Sunday.

Sinzlar Bostic spent the week-end on campus visiting fraternity brothers and attending the State-Wake Forest game.

R. L. Melton and L. L. Hedgepeth attended the Thanksgiving reception at Chowan College.

Harry B. Potter, National treas-

urer of the Alpha Zeta fraternity was on the campus last week.

Iney Faircloth is wintering in Pinehurst.

Red Cradle of Panteza visited fraternity brothers on campus Saturday.

J. S. Neely is contemplating spending the week-end in Greensboro.

Sloop Horne and MacCauley are back on the campus after their trip to New York.

Mr. A. J. Yorke of Concord, N. C., is spending this week with his friends and fraternity brothers.

Mr. John F. Long and H. H. Shelar went over to Durham last week for the Trinity-State Freshman game.

—Mr. Henry Belk, professor of English at Wake Forest, and Mr. N. F. Wilkerson, professor of biology at

RENT A FORD Drive It Yourself SELF-DRIVE-IT SYSTEM Phone 2783 407 S. Wilmington St.

Trinity, attended the State-Wake Forest game Saturday.

Mr. Fisk Gardner of Rocky Mount is spending a few days with us.

O. V. Talley spent this Wednesday at home.

"I've got that down, Pat," said Mrs. Flannigan as she gave her son the castor oil. Lehigh Burr.

"Gladys must be a pretty wild girl." "How's that?"

"I heard her father say he could hardly keep her in clothes."—Ex.

Regular Headquarters for N. C. State

Anything To Be Had— We HAVE IT!

COKE CIGAR STORE

J. M. NEWSOM

Headquarters for State College Students

Fruits, Pickles, Candies, Bottled Drinks

CALL TO SEE US—WE CAN FILL MOST ANY NEED YOU WILL HAVE

—Near Postoffice



Across Another Man's Desk

Those looking forward to careers in business often associate the big accomplishments with men in private offices, who sit back of massive desks.

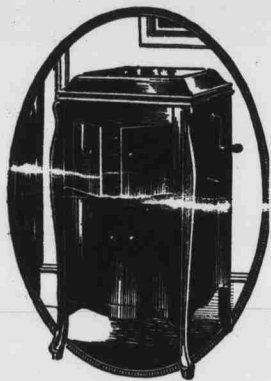
George Westinghouse, for example, rendered his greatest service to industry and mankind not merely by perfecting alternating current but by selling it—in the face of the stiffest kind of opposition.

Authorities declared it was impractical; laws were urged against it; yet the salesman, Westinghouse, threw back of alternating current, the strength of his selling personality—with results that can

be witnessed in every branch of industrial life today.

Following the example of its Founder, the Westinghouse organization includes a body of engineers whose work is to carry electrical advancement into every nook and corner of the world.

Engineering needs men of sales ability and sales personality; and industry needs to have them in engineering.



Get Our Terms on Victrolas

We have a plan by which hundreds who felt they "couldn't afford" the best Talking Machine made,—a Victrola, are now enjoying its unequalled variety of entertainment.

We will deliver it the same day.

Darnell & Thomas RALEIGH, N. C.

New Victor Records, Once a Week, Every Week—Friday



Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

