

The Technician

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"Y" PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Some of the Reasons Why Students Fail

Dr. T. P. Harrison Analyzes Reasons for Failures in College

According to Dr. Taylor, in his address to the student-body last Monday morning, 47 men were not permitted to return to college this term due to failures in class work. The majority or practically all of these men were freshmen.

This seems to be a very large number of students having failed in their college work, but when we consider an article written by Dr. T. P. Harrison, head of the department of English, we realize the reason for the large percentage of failures. The article referred to appeared in the last Sunday's News and Observer and was headed "Why College Men Fail in Courses." We are sorry there is not room here to print the whole article for the whole is of course far better than a part could be. Parts of it are as follows:

"The number of men entering the freshmen classes of technical colleges who fail to go through to graduation is appalling large. Taking the country as a whole, it seems probable that not more than 40 per cent of the men admitted to engineering colleges complete the courses and are granted degrees."

"Statistics have been received from many of the larger technical colleges over the country and their percentages all average from 35 to 50 per cent. This means that from 5 to 7 men out of every ten are lost during the four years of undergraduate study in technical schools."

"But what are the causes of the loss of this large percentage of men? The

(Continued on page 6)

Sixteen Clemson Men Register at N. C. State

1,075 Have Registered for Second Quarter; Registering Was Very Easy

With 1,075 students registered up to January 7, the registration is fast being completed. There are 166 old men that have not registered for the second term, while only 35 who were not registered for the first term have been added. Of this number 22 have come from other colleges and 8 are old students who were unable to attend the first term but have just started. The first day's registration was only 460, approximately, and many absences were recorded because of the tardiness of the men who failed to register on the proper day.

Registration was much easier this term than last because there were not so many of those "mile lines" in which to stand and wait to get the different cards and forms filled out. As usual, the campus was in its muddy state and the rain dampened what little spirit that was left from the holidays.

Clemson College furnished 15 new men this term, Duke University gave us 2, the University of North Carolina 3, and Syracuse University 1.

V. F. STEPHENS.

CORRECTIVE GYM CLASS WILL START NEXT WEEK

Next week Mr. Parker, Gym Director, will start a course in corrective exercises for the students. This course is for the correction of any physical ailments that are not too serious. Any student who is handicapped physically should immediately consult Mr. Parker and take advantage of this helpful course.

New Gym Christened With a 29-8 Victory

Durham Elks Victims in Game in Which Our Auburn-Haired Captain Makes First Score

It was fitting that our Auburn-haired captain should be the first to score in our initial contest played in the new gym. It was closely contested for a few minutes until the score stood eight-all. After this the Elks were at the mercy of the Techs until 29 points had been scored.

The Elks alleged unfairness on the part of Referee Hays, of Missouri, and Captain Starling called his men from the court with fourteen more minutes to play.

The team played well as a whole, with Correll, who relieved Brown at center, leading in honors of scoring with four goals and one free try. Heflin was the outstanding star for the Durham team with three field goals.

| The Line-up | | Elks (8) |
|-------------|---------------|------------|
| State (29) | | Perry |
| Gresham | Right Forward | Dickens |
| Dickens | Left Forward | Starling |
| Brown | Center | Newton |
| Watkins | Center | Heflin |
| Johnson | Right Guard | Montgomery |
| | Left Guard | |

Substitutes: State College, Correll for Brown; Durham Elks, L. Mangum for Starling, F. Mangum for Montgomery. Referee, Hays, of Missouri.

NEW POWER PLANT BEING TESTED OUT

For the past few days there has been a small fire in the huge power plant that is to furnish us heat in the near future. This is a preliminary step in getting the plant in shape for the taking in of tons of coal each day and transferring the stored-up energy into steam heat.

If one is very acute in sight he may see the small rolls of white smoke gently making their escape from the high tower that climbs 175 feet into the heavens. In a few weeks the engineers expect to have the furnaces in full blast and the smoke stack turning out volumes of heaving, rolling smoke, which will be calmed by the winds like climbing waves are tamed by the towering mountains they strike.

LYCEUM NUMBER TO BE ISSUED JANUARY 15

The first Lyceum number of the year will be presented by the Davies Opera Company next Thursday night, January 15.

The Davies Opera Company is on the Piedmont Circuit, and from all recommendations is one of the best companies of its kind. Mr. Davies himself is considered a very fine actor and he will be with his company.

The opera presented will probably be the English opera "Olivette"; also, it is not definitely known that this opera will be the one presented. Whatever the opera will be, it will be some English comic opera.

Mr. John J. Tigert, who was to come here some time this month, will not be able to come, due to a conflict in the College Schedule. There will, however, be a Lyceum number on February 3. This will consist of a musical number and will conclude the Lyceum course for this year.

Corporal—"Today's march will be forty miles."

Raw Recruit—"Gosh! I thought I joined a standing army."—Exchange.

William Fletcher Sustains Broken Leg

Member of the Freshman Class and Last Fall's Freshman Football Squad

William Fletcher, 18, a member of the Freshman Class of State College, sustained a broken leg and a badly bruised face Wednesday afternoon when he attempted to alight from a moving automobile in front of Winston Hall.

Fletcher was riding on the running board of a heavy car driven by some Raleigh girls and as the car passed Winston Hall he attempted to alight while the machine was moving at a rapid speed. In some way he was thrown under the automobile, the rear wheel passing over his right leg, breaking both bones in two places and rendering him unconscious. He was immediately carried to Rex Hospital by Dr. Randolph of the chemical faculty where his condition is pronounced as not serious. However his injuries are such as to prevent him from re-entering school this term.

Fletcher's home is in Durham. He was a member of the Freshman football squad last fall.

STUDENT HERDSMAN BADLY HURT BY BULL

H. M. Adams, the student herdsman at the dairy, was hurt very badly by an angry bull several days before Christmas holidays began. He was immediately taken down town to the hospital and given surgical attention. A very bad wound was made in his leg but fortunately the large vein in his leg was not severed and the only danger was from blood-poisoning.

Adams is a Junior in the College of Agriculture and is specializing in Animal Husbandry. He is the herdsman of the dairy. The wound in his leg is doing very nicely and he is now out in the College Infirmary. He has been attending classes and if no unforeseen basket takes place will be able to go right along with his class work.

GOING TO SCHOOL BY RADIO

When John or Mary wish to go to college, in 1930, the only expense entailed will be the purchase of a radio set; if they wish to change colleges, that can be accomplished by changing the wave length. Radio schools have already been established, according to reports emanating from Germany, and the states of Georgia and Kansas.

Berlin—A radio university has recently been started in Berlin. Its faculty is to be composed of the most famous scholars of Germany. It is to be called Hans Bredow School, in honor of State Secretary Dr. Bredow, who was very influential in spreading radio throughout Germany, and it has been formally opened, in the presence of representatives of the German government, as well as of the University of Berlin and several high schools of high standing.

Kansas State Agricultural College has established a radio college which will broadcast forty college extension courses during the next eight months. Mercer University, Macon, Ga., will offer a series of four college courses. Pupils in the radio classes will be asked to send in their names, reports on home assignments, and requests for additional courses.—The New Student.

She laid the still white form beside those that had gone before. No groan, no sigh for her; suddenly she set forth a cry that pierced the still air, making it vibrate into a thousand echoes. It seemed to come from the very depths of her soul. Twice the cry was repeated and then all was quiet again. She would lay another egg tomorrow!—Exchange.

State College Employs Mr. James McDowell

Dr. Brooks Makes Tour of North and Secures a Specialist in Textile Manufacturing

James McDowell, of Boston, an expert in textile manufacturing, has been employed to direct the research work in the Textile School of State College, and will begin his duties January 15.

At the present time Mr. McDowell is the technical expert in textile manufacturing for the Sharp and Hamilton Mills, of New England, and the Brighton Mills, of New Jersey. He is also special lecturer in the textile schools of Lowell and New Bedford, and is considered one of the foremost textile experts in America.

The Textile School of State College, under the leadership of Professor Thomas Nelson, has come to be recognized as one of the leading textile schools of the South and compares very favorably with similar schools of New England. When the Board of Trustees decided last June to enlarge this department of the College and make it serve in a much more effective way the textile industry of the State, it was observed by a committee of manufacturers appointed by the Board of Trustees that the developments should be especially in the field of research.

In seeking a man to direct the research work, President Brooks visited the leading textile schools of the country, but discovered that they were doing little more than was already being done at State College. But while in New England he was often referred to Mr. James McDowell, of Boston, whose laboratories served the mills of New England, and even of Scotland and England.

"When I entered his laboratory," said President Brooks, "the first object to attract my attention was a row of cotton plants cultivated in the laboratory. Each plant had reached its full maturity and was white with the fibre hanging down through the branches." "You have a small cotton field here," I remarked.

"There is where I begin my research," Mr. McDowell replied.

This was in harmony with the ideas often expressed by Professor Thomas Nelson, head of the Textile Department, and Professor R. Y. Winters,

(Continued on page 6)

TECHNICIAN STAFF IS BACK ON THE JOB

Yes, they're all back. From the editor down to the newest Freshman helper who hopes to be the editor himself some day in his far-off Senior days. And they all say that they enjoyed Christmas a lot. And they even act like it. Sam Wallis turns his usual pinky color and allows an explosive "Oh, boy!" to escape him, when asked about it. But we rather think that it should be "Oh, girl!" And the associate editor just sorta grins about something all the time except in his pensive moments, when he has been heard to hum softly, "How Come You Do Me Like You Do?" And while the Business Manager and the Managing Editor have not as yet been really observed in any indiscreet murmurings, still their friends hint about the wild actions of the two during the time generally known as "the holidays." And our Advertising Manager is not to be left out, for on hearing him converse with his roommate one feels that he is in the presence of a man who has lately come to feel that all is well at N. C. C. W. And so we could go down the whole list of them and mention instances concerning each one whose name graces our list. They were all struck by something while away and they've all come back ready to work and to put out for the College the best student weekly in the State.

After One Term as President of Y. M. C. A., Mr. L. A. Brothers Resigns

Vice-President Wallis Will Act as President Until Election is Held

Mr. L. A. Brothers, for the past term president of the Y. M. C. A., has resigned. Mr. Brothers states in his resignation that due to certain circumstances which have greatly affected his religious life, and particularly his attitude toward the Y. M. C. A. work, he feels that he can no longer fill that position. The resignation has been accepted by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and until an election can be held for the purpose of electing another president, Vice-President Wallis will fill the office of president.

Mr. Brothers is well known to all the students on the campus, and has taken an active part in Y. M. C. A. work during the past three years of his college career. His work, however, has not been confined to the "Y." He is a member of the Pine Burr Society, the Phi Kappa Phi Society, and has been connected with the Technician staff for some time, holding at present the position of Sport Editor.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet received the following statement:

To the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet:

Because of certain circumstances and conditions which have greatly affected my religious life in general, and particularly my attitude toward the Y. M. C. A. work, I find it impossible that I do otherwise than resign from the office of president of the Y. M. C. A. I hand you herewith my official resignation.

L. A. BROTHERS.

January 7, 1925.

Dr. Taylor Addresses Student Assembly

Indorses Co-education; Urges Students to First Know Themselves

In the absence of Dr. Brooks, Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school, spoke to the student-body Monday morning, making a few announcements for the new term and then, in a short address, urged the students to be honest with themselves.

During the holidays an inspection of the dormitories was not so satisfactory to the trustees and it was decided to institute janitor service in an effort to improve the situation. The students were asked to arrange so that the janitors could get into the rooms. Dr. Taylor stated that life on the campus was not up to the standard that it should be and that co-education would improve such conditions. The presence of women students on the campus and in the classrooms would do much to raise the standard of living of the student-body, stated the dean.

"The outstanding reason for a man coming to college is that he desires growth," said Dr. Taylor. "Growth by knowledge; both knowledge of himself and knowledge of the world in which he lives and works. The first of these is knowledge of oneself." He asked the students that they first obtain a knowledge of themselves and that then they would be better able to obtain a knowledge of the world in which they live and work.

Progress is always accompanied by a change but a change is not necessarily progress. That change which is advantageous and leads to some goal, is progress.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
TWO DOLLARS PER COLLEGE YEAR

Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you dependable shopping points. Remember this, and feel perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by THE TECHNICIAN.

Editorials

Happy New Year.

How did you like the Christmas number?

Wyoming is to have a woman Governor. It will soon be said, "You can't keep a good woman down."

We wonder how many students made New Year resolutions and how many are going to keep the ones they made.

By the way, Trinity College, as far as changing her name is concerned, has nothing on us—we have changed our name twice in the past ten years.

To all those who had a fine time at home Christmas it may be said, "Cheer up, Christmas is coming again; so look forward and not backward."

News has been received here at the college that "Dick" Reynolds has a new car and that he carries four extra wire wheels. He must be intending to run the wheels off it.

It is indeed with deep regret that the resignation of Roy Brothers as president of the Y. M. C. A. is accepted. We are very sorry that Brothers saw fit to take such a step.

The United States is not the only country that can put out winning football teams. Did you notice where a team from Hawaii defeated the University of Colorado, and the Havana University team defeated the Florida All-Stars?

Did you hear Dr. Taylor say that he would like to see State College co-educational? There are many of us young folks who no doubt would like to see such a change, but who would have thought an elderly man like Dr. Taylor would want the fairer sex here?

We offer our congratulations to N. C. C. W. for the splendid showing made in the recent dramatic contest held at Chicago by Northwestern University. Our sister college won second place. North Carolina will always be up toward the top.

We congratulate Old Trinity, bid her good-bye, and welcome the new Duke University. The eyes of the South are now turned upon the Duke University. Since it is the best or among the best endowed universities in the South, much is going to be expected of Duke University.

Welcome, Clemson Students

The Technician takes this opportunity to welcome to our campus the several dozen students from Clemson College who have registered with us this term. It is hoped that you will like State College and that you will fit in with the program of doing everything possible to make "The Greater State College." We welcome you to our paper. If any of you have had experience on the Clemson paper we would be glad if you would come around to the office and see us. You might be able to help us, and we might be able to help you.

We welcome to our college and campus the county agents who are holding a ten days conference here at the school. Many of the county agents are old State College men and it is up to us to make them feel at home as we would our older brothers when they return.

For a long time students having courses in the Zoology Department have been wanting to call Professor Metcalf, Doctor. At last the time has come when the students may call him Dr. Metcalf without some jealous person accusing them of "trying to leg" him. Congratulations, Dr. Metcalf.

Dean Cloyd was very much annoyed during the recent registration when several men came to him in his office and asked, "Which barracks am I to stay in?" The new students from Clemson should politely but very firmly be told that it is dormitories and not barracks that they are to room in while students at N. C. State College.

"Will wonders ever cease?" Who would think that the fairer sex of our country would ever become so enthused over X-word puzzles that they would wear them all over their person? No doubt they may be even smarter than we give them credit for. There may be many a man foolish enough to try and solve them. Who knows?

Our basketball team may not be the best there is but it looked pretty good last Saturday night against the Durham Elks. We can't blame the Durham Elks a bit for wanting to quit, for if they had played the remaining fourteen minutes there is no telling where the score would have stopped. Stopping the game in the most interesting part was anything but sportsmanship, and altogether unlike anything a team composed of men would be expected to do. If it had been a high school team it would not have looked so badly.

A. S. C. E. STARTS NEW YEAR WITH INITIATION

The A. S. C. E. received three new men into its fold Tuesday night. As most of the men eligible for membership joined in the fall, and as very short notice was given, there were very few to go through the initiation. The new men, W. R. McFayden, W. A. Blanchard, and D. P. Clifford, proved their worth by showing good nature throughout the whole initiation. Although there were but three new men, they were able to make it interesting enough for the initiation to be a complete success.

After they had finished the many different and very interesting degrees that go to make up the initiation, these young men were allowed to speak to the society, but due to lack of time the President, Mr. Bremer, had to caution them to take not over twenty minutes each. Each made a short, snappy talk and proved himself to be a good sport by his well chosen words and by not exceeding the time limit. We feel that both the society and these new men will be benefited by the step they have taken.

Our worthy President, Mr. Bremer, welcomed the new men in and gave them some very valuable information and advice. He then called on Mr. Reece who responded with his few words of welcome and greetings.

Mr. Parrish was next given the floor and being Secretary he was able to give the old as well as the new men some advice as to how they might do the society some good and also be benefited by the society. It seems that some of the old members think so much of the form of initiation they have worked

out that they wish to get a chance to go through it themselves by letting their dues get behind.

Mr. Reece and Mr. Fox contributed to the excitement and fun by the jokes they cracked on each other.

Just before closing the meeting the President reminded the members of the Engineering Exposition which is to come off some time in the spring. It is time to be giving this exposition some very serious thought.

Student Forum

Grading Students at State College

As the New Year dawns upon us we should look back and try to analyze our mistakes and estimate the progress we made in the past year. In taking this self-inventory there comes the thought of how the students at State College are graded in their class work. Not with a view to registering a kick, but for the benefit of the students, professors, and those who maintain the students in this institution.

From a rational standpoint, grading is the last thing to be considered by the students and professors. It is not the grade that a student makes on his subject, but it is the acquiring of new knowledge and the training of the nervous system to act more acutely at the command of the possessor. However, as long as there is going to be a system of grading, there should be a system as thoroughly organized as possible, to satisfy both the students and professors.

When a student's parents receive his grades they look at them and size up their son's accomplishments for the past quarter. If he is not graded systematically, then his grade is not always fair to him and his parents.

The writer knows of many, many instances where students at State College have been given too low a grade for their work, and others who have been given too high a grade for their work. This condition kills the initiative of the student who wants to make good marks to take home, and also encourages the student who is making fairly good grades, without "putting out," to keep on doing so.

The authorities of State College should have a system of grading which will give the students a grade that will be representative of their work. There are departments on the campus that refuse to give any man more than a B on a subject. In the writer's humble opinion the students should be graded according to the best in the class and run down to the poorest. But instead of this, it seems that the best are held down to about a B and the poorest are given just good enough a grade to pass and be allowed to return to college. This is wrong; it's an injustice to the graduates of this college and goes a long way to lower the standard of the institution!

The highly educated professors on our campus should adopt a grading system that will eliminate such conditions that are now existing at State College.

The writer should like to see other articles on this subject appear in the Students' Forum, giving a more general opinion of the students and professors.

JOE W. JOHNSON.

Mother: "Why did you drop that young man who took you to all the football games?"

Daughter: "The football season's over."—Ex.

Technoramices

The remedy against bad times is to be patient with them.

Though you lock the door ever so securely, trouble will find its way in.

The string of a man's sack of patience is generally tied with a slip-knot.

The tongue of the wise man is in his heart, the heart of the fool is in his mouth.

If you are vexed or angry you will have two instead of one.

He who knows he does not know is never a fool.

Some of us should take the "stitch in time" and install new power houses.

Don't let the disorder of the campus confuse your thoughts.

Next to godliness, cleanliness; next to preachers, janitors.

He who can use his tongue can find out any road.

A little more be-fore-exam spirit now; a little more "now" spirit, then:

OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MACK

(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



Brown, '27.

"You say a clean shirt is concealed in your trunk?"

"No! No! I passed Math! Let's pitch a big drunk!"

With the Y. M. C. A.

The State College Y.M.C.A. takes great pleasure in announcing that Professor George Carver, of Tuskegee Institute, colored scientist, and a Fellow in the Royal Society of England, has been secured to speak and exhibit his scientific discoveries at State College on January 20 and 21. Professor Carver's life and works read like a thrilling novel and it will indeed be worth while to hear him when he speaks here.

—Y.Y.Y.Y.—

Later in the month Mr. Fletcher Brockman will also be with us. Mr. Brockman has long been a worker with the Association in China and is now the Associate of Mr. John R. Motte in the general supervision of worldwide Y.M.C.A. work. The college is indeed lucky to have the privilege of hearing both of the above mentioned men.

—Y.Y.Y.Y.—

The Y.M.C.A. wishes to announce that Mr. W. D. Russell, Textile Sophomore, has been made a member of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, and will act as chairman of the Religious Meeting Committee. Mr. Russell has been a consistent worker in the local association and has earned the honor which has been recently bestowed upon him.

—Y.Y.Y.Y.—

The showing of the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" is, it is hoped, the beginning of a series of Superfilms to be shown here by the Y.M.C.A. Judging from the crowds present at the showing of the above film it is the wish of the student-body that better pictures be shown. With this end in view the Y. authorities have gone further into the matter and promise more fine pictures in the near future, among them being Dante's "Inferno," a picture which, they tell us, is but one of a group of greater productions now being considered by the movies committee of the Association.

—Y.Y.Y.Y.—

The Y.M.C.A. wishes its members and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Christmas Tree Vendor: "Buy a tree, lady; buy a tree, and make your children happy."

Spinster (blushing): "Sir! I'll have you understand I have no children."

Vendor: "Buy some mistletoe, lady. Lots of nice mistletoe."

I love the taste of lip stick,
The Tea Hound said to Grace,
She blushed, then hesitated,
And passed him her vanity case.

—Ex.

Beggar: "Will you give a dime for a cup of coffee?"
Student: "Let's see the coffee first?"

—Ex.

Clothes don't make the man any more; it's his car.

Mary had a little skirt
That fit her very tight,
And every time she chased her lamb
Her calf popped into sight.

—Ex.

She: "Why do you call your car a flapper?"

He: "Streamline body, swell paint job, quick pick up, all kinds of speed, keeps me broke, warms up quick, and is all ready to go."

O CALM, O LOVELY NIGHT!

Over the prints of day's last steps
Night arose from her eastern depths.
Her great white eyes and dusky robe
Tremble with power as they gird the globe.

The wary wanderer kisses all
From the peeping bud to the mountain tall.

Star-clustered and sown,
Ere the night be gone
She glides on the wind and claims
Each her own.

Bright moon so near,
You glory and whiten your path
You glory and white your path
And leave in your wake a jeweled aftermath.

O calm, O lovely night!
When folded buds and sweet roses nod,
Time of soft prayers and sweet worship of God!

For peace and joy and happy heart
I worship Him. It's of night a part.
As much a part of the close of day,
As star-lit sky or the sun's last ray!

O calm, O lovely night!
I love thy shielding dark and mel-

lowed bright.
The radiant spray,
Subdued by day,
Sparkles and flashes and bids you stay.

For the rose's incense
Dewdrops recompense.
For the bird's sweet song
Night rushes along

And scatters hush and calm
With her great dusky palm.
And the pearly leaves glisten
All the while as they listen

To the nightingale's far song.
It sings of hope and joy and love
And all that spirits high, high above
While day-borne on a nest of air,
Was told. Ah, happy, I share! I share!

The kind wind shook the clinging
leaves down
For a little roof, vein-thatched and
brown,

To shelter green grass for its own
sweet sake
From proud frost's white gill'ring
flake.

And from your summer home,
Like a sprite or gnome,
A little star does glimmer and fade
And shake jolly sides and cunningly
laugh

Then be as regal as one with a staff.
Now shines as garish as a little sun,
Next as modest as a pale-cheeked nun!
Once forked trees are now dissembling
As one solemn line of black resem-

bling.
That on the morrow
Will cast off their borrow,
And flash crimson and gold and yel-

low and brown,
Each a separate monarch in royal
gown!

A robe so colored, varied and vivid
Nothing but night could make so
livid.

But with crimson and gold and the
great pink dawn
I shall sigh for the night that is gone!

—By Mary Bland Siler, St. Mary's, '24.

Jimmie: "What's the idea of walking around at this time of night?"
Jonnie: "Taking the air."
Jimmie: "Doctor's orders?"
Jonnie: "Naw—my girl's."—Ex.

Photographer: "Do you want a small or a large picture?"

Gravely: "Small, please."

Photographer: "Then close your mouth."

Department Physical Training Starts Work

Regular Classes Being Held for Freshmen and Sophomores— Elective for Other Classes

With the opening of the winter term, classes in physical training are now being held in the Frank Thompson gymnasium. These classes are compulsory for all Freshmen and Sophomores and elective for the upper classes.

The Department of Physical Education plays a very important part in all large institutions, and it was too long neglected at State College. The function of a modern educational institution is to develop the body of its students as well as the mind. With this in view, the College instituted a Department of Physical Education and housed it in a gymnasium which compares favorably with any in the South.

Without such a department the students have little opportunity for the development of their bodies. As most of their time is spent either in the class-room or in the preparation of their assignments, time for physical exercise is very limited and is usually neglected altogether.

Two days each week are devoted to the physical training programs. The first day is known as "gym day." The time is devoted to calisthenics and apparatus work. The second day is devoted to competitive sports and squad competition in volley ball, indoor baseball, basketball, and special events, such as hitch and pick, springboard high jump, high dive, and mass instruction in boxing, wrestling, and swimming.

A standard uniform consisting of regulation white gym suits and gym shoes are to be worn at all classes. Each student is given a combination locker where he may keep his uniform and civilian clothes while on the classes. It is positively forbidden for anyone to tamper with another's locker, and such cases will be brought before the Student Council for trial.

Each student will be required to pay a towel fee of fifty cents, which is returned at the end of the term if no towels are lost. Students will buy books entitling them to thirty-six clean towels for fifty cents. No one will be allowed to use personal towels or to keep wet towels in the lockers.

The gymnasium will be free to use as follows: Every day from 12 to 2:15 P.M.; all day Friday until 4:30 P.M.; Saturday morning and other times when it is not being used for classes.

The pool will not be available until the connections with the heating plant have been made. Classes will be given in swimming, but a team will not be developed until next year.

Coach Parker urges that the students will co-operate in keeping the gymnasium in as sanitary a condition as possible. No one will be allowed on the gym floor in street shoes. Smoking in the building is prohibited.

Alumni Notes

Observations & Communications of Zippy Mack

Well, folks, the new year is here, with all its good wishes, resolutions, greetings, and so on. You've heard those good wishes so many times already that we will not trouble you by saying them again, but will tune out of that wave length by saying, "Ditto to every good thing anyone has said to you."

The Farm Agents' Convention now in progress here brought a good many of the old men back to the campus, among the more recent of the graduates to attend are W. R. Anderson, of '23, and C. W. Tilson, of '24.

Mr. R. W. Wallace, of the '23 Electricals, was on the campus at the first of the week. He is with the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company.

Mr. F. B. Looper, a '23 Electrical man, was here Saturday. He is in the Students' Department of the Westinghouse Electric Company, of Pittsburgh.

Messrs. C. L. Walton and J. B. Crater, of the '24 Vocationals, were on the campus for the week-end.

Mr. E. F. Graham, of the '23 Mechanicals, passed through the other day on his way from the General Electric plant of Lynn, Mass., to the offices of the East Texas Power and Light Company, where he has accepted a position as assistant to chief engineer.

Mr. D. B. VanSant, another '23 Mechanical man, was here Thursday night. He has been in charge of the power plant at Davidson College, but is now about to take a position with the Dillon Supply Company here in Raleigh.

There were so many holiday marriages among our alumni that we can mention them only briefly. It is not usually our policy to comment upon any of the matches that we find have been made, but we cannot refrain from observing that "Red" Kearns and Bonnie Norris, due probably to their associations as joint captains of the band, have slightly mixed up their affairs. Consult your '23 Agromeck.

J. L. Nicholson, '22, and Miss Pearl Allen were married December 23, at Raleigh.

E. T. Kearns, Jr., '23, and Miss Allene Ruth Coley were married December 23, at Fuquay Springs.

R. E. Elms, '26, and Miss Iris Hanks were married December 25, at Charlotte.

G. R. Sipe, '21, and Miss Evelyn Grey Bartholomew were married December 27, at Castalia.

J. W. Carpenter, '25, and Miss Annie Bowen were married December 22, at Raleigh.

Wm. Banks Dewar and Miss Narcissa Daniel Riddick were married December 30, at Raleigh. Mrs. Dewar is the daughter of Dr. W. C. Riddick, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Messrs. E. C. Tatum, '22, and R. E. Smith, '23, were also married during the holidays, but details of their weddings are unavailable at this time.

STONE WALLS IN THE PATH OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Time was when a young man, in order to learn a trade hired himself to a master for small pay. The master, in order to protect his interests, guarded the tricks of his trade jealously and it was only in spite of the environment that the young man learned anything at all, and even then simple conceptions were shrouded in deep mystery. Even today there is something of magic, suggested by a piece of blue paper, in connection with engineering, whereas it is merely a cheap process of duplication. Such treatment lost to the world forever many men who would have been competent tradesmen, but the stone wall was too thick to get through.

Then there arose the technical school with its scientific teacher, a man not only acquainted with fundamental technical principles but endowed with an enthusiasm to impart information. His personal experience with the heart-breaking drudgery of the old, slow process of acquiring a little information increased his determination to protect the rising generation from needless hardships. He, therefore, built up encyclopedias of information and lecture courses. The apparent royal road to learning stimulated young men and the acquisition of knowledge became their dream. Production was forgotten. Many a strong, vigorous, dynamic youth became a perpetual learner of scientific rules and formulae, developed by others. The stone wall was now provided with a scaling ladder, but there was more interest in the climbing than in the getting over.

The modern program of training provides real experience and the study

of science together. Productive work in the shops is made the background for the understanding of fundamental principles. The ambitious young man of today will cast his lot with an industrial concern that believes in promoting as well as production, and provides an opportunity for him to study his productive experience in the light of fundamental principles.

Three Interesting East Carolina Men

One Has Thirty-four Children to Feed, Although He is Not a Mormon

Did you notice several days ago a pick of the "three most interesting men in Eastern North Carolina" by Carl Goerch? These three men picked by Mr. Goerch are very interesting.

The first one of this trio is Reuben Bland, of Robersonville, Martin County. Bland is a farmer, but this is not the interesting part about him, the interesting part is that Bland is the proud father of thirty-four children and he is not a Mormon. Bland has been married twice, his first wife presenting him with fifteen children and his present wife with nineteen more. Quite interesting, is it not?

The second man is William H. Johnson, of New Bern. The interesting thing about Mr. Johnson is that he has been news agent, store-keeper, delivery boy, preacher, telegraph messenger, and has held down many other jobs, yet he is totally blind, and has been since childhood. Mr. Johnson's wife is also blind and they live together and do their own work. The inhabitants of New Bern tell about seeing the home of these two blind persons at night and can hear them crying about in the house without a

sign of light in the house. Sounds quite spooky, but interesting, to say the least.

The third and last man of interest is a colored man named George McCloud, living at Washington. One bitter cold night, while hunting a cow, George broke a leg and spent the night out in the cold. As a result of the cold night out his arms and legs were amputated. He did not let this worry him, however, but started at once to learn how he might make a livelihood. He purchased some apples and started selling them, his business gradually increasing until now he is very comfortably situated.

There is no doubt in our minds that these three men are among the most interesting of any that are to be found in Eastern North Carolina. If the western part of the State can get them one better we would like to hear from them.

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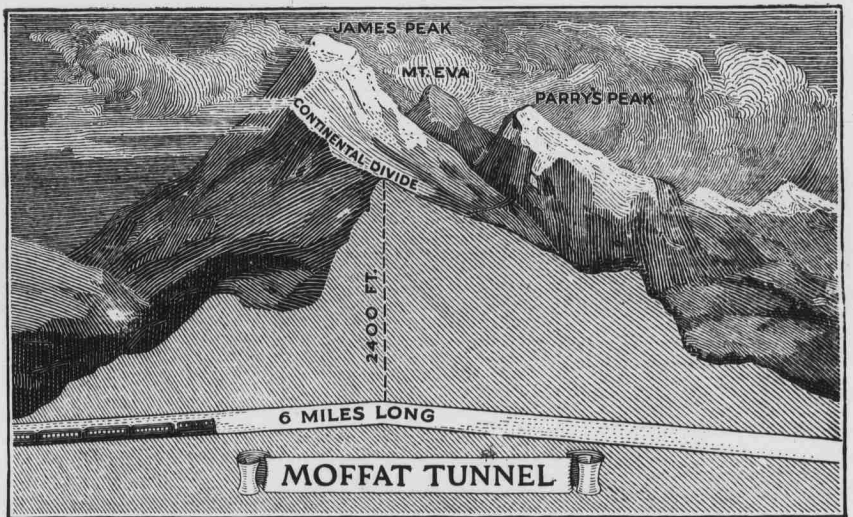


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If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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WHAT THE BOYS USE

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BOYS, COME IN!

SPORTS

State Shows Up Well In Pre-Season Games

Wins Two Out of Three Games Played With Y. M. C. A. Teams

Greensboro "Y" Game

On Thursday, December 18th, the N. C. State basketball team defeated the Greensboro "Y" team to a tune of 39 to 16. The red-jerseyed team completely outclassed the Greensboro team in every department of the game. State presented a swift passing attack and followed the ball with skill and alertness.

There were no outstanding players on either quint, for team work featured the contest for both aggregations. For State, Duls and Correll were the high scorers, contributing enough points alone to have defeated Greensboro. Captain Johnson was at his old tricks. He played a whale of a game, and it was mainly his defensive work which kept the Greensboro score down.

Salisbury "Y" Game

On Friday the Wolfpack slightly more than doubled the score on the Salisbury Y. M. C. A. team, winning by the count of 45 to 22.

State scored the heaviest during the second and third quarters. Dickens and Johnson were the outstanding players for State. Durham played the best game for Salisbury. His fast floor work, passing and shooting were of a high order.

Charlotte "Y" Game

After winning from Greensboro and Salisbury, the State boys were finally stopped in a desperate game by the Charlotte "Y" by a score of 26 to 23. Until the final whistle announced the end of the game the contest belonged to either side.

State outplayed Charlotte in the first half, displaying a better passing and defensive game, and they held the big end of the 13-to-10 score at the halfway mark. Up until this time the Charlotte boys were not able to penetrate the defense of State and they had but few real chances at the basket. Their 10 points were garnered by some long shots and some lucky tosses.

The situation changed in the final half, however, for Charlotte settled down and played a better offensive game. It was near the middle of the final period that Hugh Smith, with a pretty one-handed toss carried Charlotte one point ahead. After that the locals piled up a seven-point lead and maintained it until the final few minutes of play, when State, by a hard rally, cut this down to three points as a margin.

State's forwards missed a number of open shots at the basket that would have tied things up and put them ahead had they found the steel hoop; but fate was against them, for the ball struck the side and bounced the wrong way on at least two occasions, and on one or two more the shots were wide when they might have been made.

Captain Johnson and Brown were the outstanding players for State. Bailey Groome, sports editor of The Charlotte Observer, says: "State gives the promise of being dangerous contenders in the S. I. C. schedule, and also at Atlanta. With a few more of the fine points of the game added, they will make it interesting to say the least."

With this start-off of two victories and one defeat, we are predicting that State is off on what is destined to be one of the most successful seasons of late years.

The following men made the trip: Gresham, Dickens, Correll, Johnson, Watkins, Brown, Duls, Dally, Wray, and Walters.

THE SHIEK'S MOTTO

Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any strife,
Still a-vamping, still pursuing,
Some unwary persons wife.
—Exchange.

SPORT COMMENT

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

RED JOHNSON WELL DESERVES the honor of shooting the first goal in the new gym!

—N.C.S.—

AND BASKETBALL seems to have got away with a bang while most of us were at home.

—N.C.S.—

THE TEAM IS OFF on its only Northern trip this season. We're pulling for you, boys.

—N.C.S.—

A BIT OF EVENING OF OLD SCORES took place over in the gym the other night.

—N.C.S.—

AT LAST WE'RE TO HAVE a wrestling team with a real schedule and regular coaches.

—N.C.S.—

INTER-FRAT AND INTER-SOCIETY basketball plans to get started next week. We wish them only as great a success as the inter-company football met with.

—N.C.S.—

WE WELCOME THE BEGINNING of regular gym classes.

—N.C.S.—

WHILE THE HUNCHBACK of Notre Dame is entertaining us, we rather suspect that his kinsmen, the Four Horsemen, are entertaining a few pleasant memories about New Year's Day, and their football season as a whole.

—N.C.S.—

WE QUOTE THE N. AND O.: Paterson, N. J., Jan. 1.—The Passaic High School basketball team won its 150th consecutive game here today by defeating the Arlington (Mass.) High School team, 73 to 33.

—N.C.S.—

Quite an enviable record in our estimation!

ANNOUNCEMENT

All fraternities and societies intending to enter teams in the intramural basketball tournament, beginning the latter part of next week, must have a representative at the meeting of the schedule committee called by Mr. Parker to meet in his office in the gym, Monday, January 12th, at 4:30 P.M. Any team not represented cannot enter the tournament.

Basketball Team Off On Three-Game Trip

Virginia Teams Find a Place on N. C. State's Schedule for First Time

Coach Tebell and his chosen warriors of the hardwood floor left last night for Virginia, where they will encounter their first collegiate opposition. After four games with teams without the collegiate realm, State's forces have gone forth to test their metal on the intercollegiate floor.

Although no conference teams are numbered among the opponents on this trip, each of the three is a formidable and threatening team. All three are newcomers in the ranks of the friendly-enemies of the Techmen on the floor.

Tonight the Wolf quint matches strength and skill with Lynchburg College at Lynchburg, Va.; Saturday night at Hampden-Sidney and Monday night at Richmond University. After these three the team returns home for five days of rest—and then Trinity.

Those making the Virginia trip are: Coach Gus Tebell, Manager Slate, Captain "Red" Johnson, Dickens, Gresham, Duls, Wray, Correll, Brown, Watkins, and Green.

"Is your son college bred?"
"He ought to be—he's had a long loaf and used plenty of dough."—Ex.

The Wrestling Team Has Tough Schedule

More Men Needed in All Weights to Round Out Team and Make a Good Show

N. C. State is to have a wrestling team this year. This is the second one in recent years. Two years ago the Tech wrestlers, though sadly inexperienced, came through an irregular schedule with some grace and glory. This year there will be a different tale to tell.

With regular coaches, regular equipment, and a regular schedule, the Wolf grapplers should show some stuff. Coach Homewood is in charge of the team and is ably assisted by "Red" Hicks, associate secretary of the "Y." Both these men are experienced wrestlers and coaches. Headquarters for the grapplers is the wrestling room of the new gym.

Coach Homewood states that twenty-five men is an entirely too small a number. In reply to a question asking which weight he was strongest in, he replied that he has more men in the heavier weights, but that there is plenty of room for a good man in any weight.

The schedule has only four matches, but each is with a team old in experience. The schedule follows:

Jan. 23—Carolina, at Raleigh.

Feb. 5—Davidson, at Raleigh.

Feb. 12—University of Virginia, at Raleigh.

Feb. 18—Duke University, at Durham.

There's nothing easy about that schedule, but taking everything into consideration, State wrestlers should cover themselves and the College with glory.

ÆTNA-IZE

LIFE
ACCIDENT : HEALTH
W. F. UPSHAW, State Manager
Raleigh, N. C.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 9—Lynchburg, at Lynchburg, Va.

Jan. 10—Hampden-Sidney, at Hampden-Sidney.

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.

RULES OF AWARD FOR THE NORRIS ATHLETIC TROPHY

The election of the three men who will compete for the Norris Athletic Trophy in the spring elections will be held the first week in December. The Rules of Award have already been printed in the Technician once this year, but in order that there might be some who didn't see them they appear below.

This trophy, which is offered by Mr. Frank E. Lowenstein, should meet the consideration of every man at State College.

The "Rules of Award" follow:

The Norris Athletic Trophy for 1924 will be awarded at the commencement of 1925 under the following regulations, to the student who most distinguishes himself in athletics during the calendar year 1924:

1. The Norris Athletic Trophy Committee, made up of the director of athletics, the chairman of the faculty athletic committee, the graduate manager of athletics, the president of the student-body, and the alumni secretary, with Mr. Frank E. Lowenstein, of Atlanta, Ga., as ex officio chairman, shall have charge of the details of awarding the trophy. In the absence of the ex officio chairman, the director of athletics shall preside at all meetings of the committee. The alumni secretary shall preside at all meetings of the committee. The alumni secretary

shall act as secretary to the committee, and shall keep a record of all proceedings.

2. To be eligible for the trophy the prospective recipient must have attained a passing grade on at least seventy per cent of his scholastic work carried during the year.

3. The winner shall be determined by a popular vote of the student-body in a primary election to be held annually during the first week in December, and in a final election to be held annually at the same time and place that balloting occurs for the election of officers of the student government.

4. The three men receiving the highest number of votes in the primary election shall be considered as candidates for the trophy, and shall enter the final election to be held simultaneously with the election of officers of the student government, as above provided.

5. Each regularly enrolled student of the college may vote once for the candidate of his choice in the primary by writing the said candidate's name on the ballot prepared for that purpose and depositing same in the ballot box but after the field of candidates has been narrowed to three by the primary, only the three men receiving the highest number of votes shall be considered in the final election.

6. Ballots for the final election shall carry the names of each of the three candidates, and the voter shall indicate his choice by a cross-mark (X) after the name of the candidate for whom he elects to vote.

7. Balloting in both the primary and final election shall be conducted by representatives of the Norris Athletic Trophy Committee. Immediately after the primary, the committee shall determine from a count the three candidates to enter the final election. Their names shall be published in the students' newspaper, the Technician, and also be posted on all college bulletin boards.

8. If the three men receiving the highest number of votes in the primary are below the scholarship standard adopted, the committee may substitute the names of the next highest men whose scholastic work meets the requirement. In determining the scholastic standing of a student the committee shall be guided by the records on file in the Registrar's office.

9. All expenses incurred in holding both the primary and the final election, such as the cost of printing the ballots, shall be borne by the State College Athletic Association.

10. The name of the winner of the trophy shall be given to the commencement program committee, to be printed in the commencement program, and the trophy shall be awarded along with other awards, medals, etc., at commencement.

NOTICE!

TO ALL STUDENTS

Turn In Your Honor To The Agromeck

Fraternities:

List of members, fraters in facultate, pledges, etc., in the usual way.

County Clubs, Societies, Etc.:

Officers, members, short write-up, etc.

Juniors and Seniors:

Name, class, course registered in, home town, activities by years, in the usual way.

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MENCKEN ON JOURNALISM

Extracts from an editorial in The Mercury:

One of the agreeable spiritual phenomena of this great age is the soul-searching now in progress among American journalists. Fifteen years ago, or even ten years ago, there was scarcely a sign of it. The working newspapermen of the Republic were then almost as complacent as so many federal judges or generals in the army. When they discussed their art and mystery at all, it was only to smack their chests proudly, boasting of their vast power in public matters, of their adamant resistance to all the less tempting varieties of bribes, and of the fact that a crooked politician, giving them important news confidentially, could rely upon them to mangle it beyond recognition before publishing it.

I describe a sort of Golden Age. Salaries had been going up since the dawn of the new century, and so the journalist began to feel his oats. For the first time in history he was paid as well as the Neanderthal men slinging rolls of paper in the cellar. He began to own two hats, two suits of clothes, two pairs of shoes. He was happy. But at the heart of his happiness, alas, there gnawed a canker worm.

Upon that cogitation he is still engaged, and all the weeklies that print the news of his craft are full of its fruits. He elects representatives and they meet in lugubrious conclave to draw up codes of ethics. He begins to read books dealing with professional questions of other sorts—even books not dealing with professional questions. He changes his old cynical view of schools of journalism, and is lured, now and then, into lecturing in them himself. He no longer thinks of his calling as a business, like the haberdasher's or tallow chandler's, or

as a game, like the stockbroker's or faro dealer's, but as a profession, like the juriconsult's or gynecologist's. His purpose is to set it on its legs as such—to inject plausible theories into its practice, and rid it of its old casualness and opportunism. He ceases to see it as a craft to be mastered in four days, and abandoned at the first sign of a better job. He begins to talk darkly of the long apprenticeship necessary to master its technic, of the wide information and profound sagacity needed to adorn it, of the high rewards that it offers—or may offer later on—to the man of true talent and devotion.

Newspaper Men Responsible for Evils
Most of the evils that continue to beset journalism today, in truth, are not due to the rascality of owners nor even to the Kiwanian bombast of business managers, but simply and solely to the stupidity, cowardice, and Philistinism of working newspapermen. The majority of them, in almost every American city, are ignoramuses, and not a few of them are also bouncers. All the knowledge that they pack into their brains is, in every reasonable cultural sense, useless; it is the sort of knowledge that belongs, not to a professional man, but to a police captain, a railway mail clerk, or a board boy in a brokerage house. It is a mass of trivialities and puerilities; to recite it would be to make even a barber or a bartender beg for mercy. What is missing from it is everything worth knowing—everything that enters into the common knowledge of educated men.

Editors Are Unread
There are managing editors in the United States, and scores of them, who have never heard of Kant or Johannes Muller and never read the Constitution of the United States; there are city editors who do not know what a symphony is, or a streptococcus, or the Statute of Frauds; there are reporters by the thousand who could not pass the entrance examination for Harvard or Tuskegee, or even Yale. It is this vast ignorance that makes American journalism so pathetically feeble and vulgar, and so generally disreputable no less. A man with so little intellectual enterprise that, dealing with news daily, he goes through life without taking in any news that is worth knowing—such a man, you may be sure, is as lacking in true self-respect as he is in curiosity.

Honor does not go with stupidity. If it belongs to professional men, it belongs to them because they constitute a true aristocracy—because they have definitely separated themselves from the great masses of men. The journalists, in seeking to acquire it, put the cart before the horse.

Nevertheless, I believe that they can still acquire it. But not by passing idle resolutions, not by drawing up codes of ethics that most of their fellows laugh at, as a Congressman laughs at a gentleman. The job before them—that is, before the civilized minority of them—is to purge their trade before they seek to dignify it—to clean house before they paint the roof and raise a flag. Can the thing be done? It not only can be done; it has been done.

There are dozens of papers in the United States that already show a determined effort to get out of the old slough. Any managing editor in the land, if he has the will, can carry his own paper with them. He is under no compulsion, save rarely, to employ this or that hand; it is not often that owners, or even business managers, take any interest in that business, save to watch the pay roll. Is the paper trifling, ill-informed, petty and unfair? Is its news full of transparent absurdities? Are its editorials ignorant and without sense? Is it written in blowsy, slipshod English, full of clichés and vulgarities—English that would disgrace a manager of prize-fighters or a county superintendent of schools?

Must Make Profession Difficult
All the rest will follow. The old fond theory, still surviving in many a newspaper office, that it is somehow discreditable for a reporter to show any sign of education and culture, that he is most competent and laudable when his intellectual baggage most closely approaches that of a police lieutenant or a district leader—this theory will fall before the competition of novices who have been adequately trained, and have more in their heads than their mere training.

Journalism, compared to the other trades of educated men, is surely not unattractive, even today. It is more amusing than the army or the cloth, and it offers a better living at the start than either medicine or the law. There is a career in it for the young man of original mind and forceful personality—a career leading to great power and even to a sort of wealth. In point of fact, it has always attract-

ed such young men, else it would be in an even lower state than it is now. It would attract a great many more of them if public opinion within the craft were more favorable to them—if they were less harassed by the commands of superiors of no dignity, and the dislike of fellows of no sense. Every time two of them are drawn in they draw another. The problem is to keep them. That is the central problem of journalism in the United States today.

FIRE AWAY

"B-A-N-G!" went the rifles at the maneuvers.
"Oooooo!" screamed the pretty girl—a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backwards into the arms of a young man.
"Oh," she said, "I was frightened by the rifles—I beg your pardon."
"Not at all," replied the young man, "let's go over and watch the artillery."
—Mink.

What did you get in history?
"E."
That's nothing.
Needn't rub it in.—Lampoon.

Bill is a letter man in college this year.
Football?
No, he's a mail carrier.—Lemon Punch.

Professor—This lecture is apt to be somewhat embarrassing. If any men or women care to leave they may do so.
Student—Professor, may I invite several of my friends?—Exchange.

I had the sweetest little girl,
A fresh co-ed named Esther,
She had the looks, but not the brains,
She's not here this semester.
—Octopus.

Miss Fore—"In what battle did Gen. Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry, 'I die happy!'"
Mildred C.—"His last, Ma'am—Ex.

She—"Stop this minute or I'll get out and walk."
He—"But, Mary—"
She—"Aren't you ashamed of yourself, and after I've known you so long, too?"
He—"But—"
She—"You needn't explain—you're not a gentleman."
He—"But this darned horse won't go unless I use a whip."—McGill Daily.

It was dark when mother came in with the castor oil, and I rolled Johnnie into my place, and then when she got to the other side of the bed I rolled him back.—Clarion.

I Never saw so Nice a maid
In all my Tours as Nancy,
Albin my side Vendee she strayed.
To Havre was my fancy.
We Metz somehow—the usual way—
Toulouse, perhaps, the manner;
But 'neath her Paris all that day
My pleasure was to scan her.
Her Lyon filled my Breast with pain,
She led me to Rouen,
Then took French leave, I went in Seine
Where lovers are not few in.
—Widow.

"Hey, Mike," said one workman to another on the roof, "don't come down the ladder on the north corner, I took it away."—Hi Ste.

Philanthropist—"What a foul-mouthed little brat you are!"
Boy—"Who wouldn't be? Six of us and only one toothbrush!"—Purple Cow.

Dum—"What kind of a noise annoys an oyster?"
Belle—"Igivup."
Dum—"A noisy noise annoys an oyster."—Ex.

O Chemist of Skill, Investigate!
Answer this quiz of mine.
I think I know what Carbonate,
But where did Iodine?
—Lehigh Burr.

Grad—Can you give me a job?
Busy Man—No; we need brains in this business.
Grad—I know you do; the business shows it.—Exchange.

Two dusky small boys were quarreling. One was pouring forth a volume of vituperous epithets, while the other leaned against a fence and calmly contemplated him. When the flow of language was exhausted, he said:
"Are you troo?"
"Yes."
"You ain't got nuffin' more to say?"
"No."
"Well, all dem t'ings what you called me, you is."—Exchange.

THE MAGIC MELODY

We've all heard tales of how girls fall For men who dance and sing,
And how they rave about the boys Who give the Ivories ring.

A tune is apt to win a girl,
But make it all secure
And learn to blow an auto horn;
You'll get her then for sure.

A group of workmen were talking politics when one of the disputants turned to a friend who remained silent.
"I ain't a-going to say," said Bill, doggedly. "Me and Henry Green thrashed it once before."
"What did you arrive at?" asked the first.
"Well," said Bill, "Henery, he arrived at the hospital, and I arrived at the police station."—Exchange.

Once a year the newsboys of Lon-

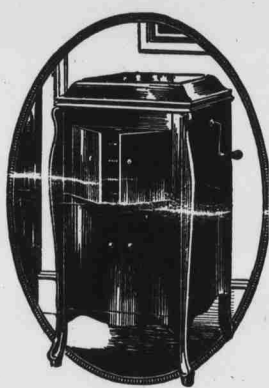
don are given an outing some place on the Thames River, where they can swim to their hearts' content. As one little boy was getting into the water his little friend said:
"Johnnie, you're pretty dirty!"
"Yes," replied Johnny, "I missed the train last year."—Exchange.

"Polly Peaches shows poor taste in always going out in a high wind."
"Yes, but she shows good form."—Exchange.

Tip: I threatened to jump off the precipice if she wouldn't marry me.
Top: Well, did she?
Tip: Nope, she knew it was only a bluff.—Exchange.

We overheard two Jews conversing the other day and one said, "Abe, we've got to stick together, 'cause this Eskimo Pie is running Ice Cream Cohen outa bizness."—Exchange.

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D. R. PACE . . . 30—Watauga



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Dear Folks:—Has it ever occurred to you that every electric car is a chain store of the local transportation company?

Well, that's all it is. A chain store costing from \$7,000 to \$15,000.

And the managers of these stores—my buddies—have the same pride in their places of business as the local manager of the chain grocery store where you trade has in his place. These managers, the carmen—

Want their "stores" kept neat and clean—

Want customers to like to trade with them because a check is kept on the number of customers they have just as it is on the grocer—

Want to know you by name, and to do everything they can to make trading with them a pleasure.

—I thank you.

Traction Tom

For
CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Friday, January 9, 1924.

State College Boys To Visit N. C. C. W.

Baptist Students Will Journey to
the City of Greensboro
February 15

Baptist Student Executive Committee held the first meeting of the new year at Pullen Memorial Church on Tuesday night. Nearly every member of the committee, consisting of six local and six student members, were present. A large number of activities were discussed and a full program was outlined for the coming term.

P. M. Hendricks was appointed business manager for a trip to N. C. C. W. on February 14th. The Baptist girls of N. C. C. W. will entertain a delegation from the University of N. C., Wake Forest and State College. The delegations will attend the girls' Sunday school class on Sunday morning, February 15th, and discuss Baptist Student Work in State Institutions. Mr. F. L. Tarleton was appointed to help decide the questions to be discussed at that time.

During the coming weeks there will be an enlargement and acquaintance program initiated among the young people of Pullen Sunday School and church. A prize will be given to the boy and girls who gains the largest number of points during the period set for the program.

A committee was appointed to give publicity to a series of lectures being given by Dr. J. A. Ellis on Paul. These lectures are given in Pullen Church on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m.

The State College Bible Class will elect new officers next Sunday. The new officers will plan the details of the enlargement and acquaintance program at the end of which a picture of the class will be made for the Baptist student magazine. The third vice-president of the class will promote extension work. Mr. R. M. Warren will conduct a training class for those interested in boys' club work.

Mr. Bernard J. Kopp, who has been elected vice-president of the B. Y. P. U., reported to the committee that a social is being planned for the near future. His duties as vice-president

will be the enlargement program of the B. Y. P. U.

Mr. R. R. Fountain was recently elected to the executive committee as chairman of music activities. During the coming months there will be special need for men in the Sunday school and church choir.

The committee recommended that the chairman of publicity send pictures and a written article to the Baptist Student Magazine describing the work of Baptist students at State College. Also that different ones write articles relating to the religious life of young people, for the local, campus and town papers.

It was agreed to continue the Honor Roll of Baptist Student Activities. All young people who have attained a minimum of points will be elected to the Honor Roll, which will be framed and hung in the vestibule of the church.

Miss Willa Dean Lane and Mr. H. G. Moore were appointed to start plans for a special service on March 29th.

The committee starts the New Year full of enthusiasm, earnestly desiring that every Baptist student may find the highest type of development in some phase of the above program.

Some of the Reasons Why Students Fail

(Continued from page 1)

causes leading to the withdrawal are, almost without exception, the following:

- "1. Financial straits.
- "2. Other family troubles.
- "3. Ill health of the student.
- "4. Mistake in selecting course.
- "5. Failure in work.

"Of these causes the first four account for very few withdrawals, on an average probably fewer than 5 per cent. Failure in work is the cause of virtually all withdrawals, voluntary or involuntary.

"Analysis carried one step further seems to indicate failures in work due to two main causes:

- "1. Inadequate preparation.
- "2. Ignorance of how to study effectively.

During the past year the opportunity of determining the relative importance of these factors presented itself to Dr. Harrison.

"The entire freshmen class of 344 men in twelve divisions averaging, therefore, 29 men in each division, were scheduled to come to me once a week during the first semester of fourteen weeks. A very simple text-book was studied intensively. Individual conferences were held with those students who need especial help and suggestions. This work served, therefore, not only to furnish principles to be applied to other studies, but also to be itself a drill in the methods of study, of recitation and of examination.

"The most striking reaction of the class appeared to be that there are principles and a distinct procedure, a technique to be applied in the cultivation of such mental processes as habit, imagination, memory, attention, reasoning and interest. Their prior idea seemed to be that these powers, like the color of their eyes, came, as Dogberry says, of reading and writing, by nature. If a man had them, good; if not, that was his hard luck."

Dr. Harrison then found out how many of his freshmen dropped out during the year and with the results obtained from his efforts along this line and from observations made in the class room he came to the following conclusions told in his own words:

"The first necessary deduction is that, in fairness to the boys, to their parents, and to the college, entrance requirements should be so applied as to prevent the admission into college of young men lacking mental capacity to do the work, and also to prevent the admission of those having ability, possibly, but without adequate preparation. The second deduction is that systematic instruction of freshmen in methods of study appears to be amply justified. This last is the contribution I have to offer toward the solution of the problem of reducing high mortality among freshmen admitted to engineering colleges.

"The patent objection to giving even one hour a week during one term to systematic instruction in methods of study is that the method of study differs with the subject, and should be taught incidentally with the subject. My little experiment, without argument, would appear to be the sufficient answer to this objection. The only apologetic I have to make is that my success, on the surface, seems rather too complete."

Farmer Lad: "I want some chicken feed."
Smart Clerk: "Corn or candy?"—
Ex.

State College Employs Mr. James McDowell

(Continued from page 1)

head of the Research department of Agronomy in State College. These two men were already carrying on certain experiments with the North Carolina fibre. "Although we had just made a beginning," said President Brooks, "I was convinced that we were moving in the right direction, and if we could bring the cotton field and the cotton mill closer together in North Carolina, through a much greater cooperation of research in textile manufacturing and in cotton production, the value to the State would be tremendous. I spent the day in Mr. McDowell's laboratory, watching him using the microscope as he studied different fibres for special uses, manipulating the delicate machinery for testing the strength of fibres, yarn and fabrics, comparing different grades of cotton, and the amount of waste that accumulates as a result of ignorance in uniting fibres for different fabrics, testing different dyeing processes in his miniature bleaching and the effect on different fibres, etc. Immediately after returning to North Carolina I visited a number of leading cotton manufacturers and learned that they already knew of Mr. McDowell's work and were enthusiastic over the prospects of our establishing at State College a research department with him as the director in charge."

Mr. McDowell is a native of Scotland and for several years was a fibre expert in the firm of J. P. Coats & Co. He has been in America about fifteen years. His coming to North Carolina is the first step taken in the enlargement of the Textile School of State College and the creation of a great research department for the benefit of the textile schools. North Carolina has only one, and yet more cotton is consumed in the North Carolina mills great research department in North Carolina where the cotton fibre for all the mills may eventually be tested and analyzed, and special technical assistance can be given the manufacturers can be of incalculable benefit, not only to the textile industry, but to the cotton farmer. It will bring the cotton fields closer to the cotton mills.

"What town is this?"
"I don't see no town."
"You're looking on the wrong side of the car."



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PADDLING FRESHMEN—A FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORT

A paddling epidemic has seized several universities and colleges. More stringent rules and strong applications of hardwood paddles are remedies being tried out to cure the wholesale disregard for customs and tradition at Princeton, Columbia, Coe College (Iowa), Fairmount College (Kansas), and Willamette College (Oregon).

Princeton—If you have seen any Freshmen wearing gaudy vests or yellow slickers; socks, shoes, garters, or ties of any color except black; walking on the grass; smoking on the street or on the campus; out after 9 o'clock at night; then it is your duty to report him to the Vigilance Committee. The Vigilance Committee is composed of 25 sophomores, sworn to enforce all traditions. It has been recently formed to combat the wholesale disregard for existing Freshman customs.

Columbia—A group of black-robed Sophs led recalcitrant Freshmen to instruments of torture reminiscent of the Fascisti or of medieval Inquisitors. Part of the erring fresh were seated in a huge, black box and the two parts of the top were drawn together, leaving only the guilty heads exposed to the hooting populace. The rest were provided with dog collars from which were suspended signs of a highly descriptive character, such as "I Am

Smart—I Break Freshman Rules," and below "Offense—No Cap, Poor Attitude."

Coe College—Twenty Coe Freshmen were recently brought before a group of upperclassmen and forced to run a gauntlet of well-manned hardwood paddles. Offense—Failure to wear regulation caps.

Fairmont College—Sparing the paddle spoils the Freshman, believes *The Sunflower*. "Last year the paddling line was abolished at Fairmont College with what has proved to be unsatisfactory results." The unpaddled Freshmen are a disloyal lot, continues *Sunflower*, they have not "entered into the activities of the school with the same whole-hearted interest that was displayed in past years."

While *The Sunflower* is not in favor of the primitive paddle line of the past with its clubs, broom-sticks, two-by-fours, and other makeshift paddles, it does favor the paddling line for Freshmen with regulation paddles and unless such a system is restored the abolition of all Freshman rules, including the wearing of greek caps and ribbons, for under the present system it is impossible to enforce them and they are worse than no rules at all."

Willamette—The Campus at Willamette recently resounded when unsparring Sophomores tested the strength of solid oak paddles on unlucky Freshmen.—*The New Student*.

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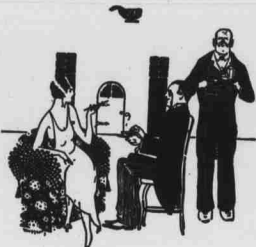
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She: And now, George, what did you learn to do at college?
George: Blow smoke rings and wear Finchley Clothes.

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Report Football Rules Committee to N.I.A.A.

Changes in Playing Rules for 1924 Season Were Not in Any Sense Fundamental

The changes in the playing rules for the season of 1924 were not in any sense fundamental. Most of them were designed to assist the officials in speeding up the game. Other changes were: One to prevent the screening of the forward pass, and one to check the tendency of using protective equipment for an individual player which might prove to be dangerous to other players.

On the whole the results have been gratifying and have tended to justify the changes.

The general purpose of abolishing the tees was to eliminate the delays which were being occasioned by time consumed in collecting and shaping up the material used for tees. In this connection the committee tried the experiment of putting back the kick-off to the 50-yard line instead of the 40-yard line as provided in the rules of recent years. This difference of ten yards on the kick-off has resulted in too many kick-offs crossing the goal line with the ball automatically coming back to the 20-yard line for the scrimmage. This has lessened the number of opportunities for running back the kick-off, which is one of the most attractive features of the game. The committee will undoubtedly consider at its next session the feasibility of restoring the spot for the kick-off to the 40-yard line.

Every year since the rules have been in substantially their present form the game has increased in popularity and in its possibilities. Each year it seems as if the interest in the game had reached a maximum, and the next year shows even greater interest than before.

I am satisfied that the reason for this is found in the fact that the game contains practically every element essential to the highest type of sport. It is played outdoors. It offers rare opportunity not only for physical strength, ability and speed, but for mental alertness, resource and initiative. It calls for and develops confidence, courage and nerve. It affords opportunity for the exercise of all these qualities in every variation with kaleidoscopic suddenness. Its continual flashes of physical contact test

the temper as almost no other game and afford continued and invaluable experience in developing its control. It develops a fine quality of sportsmanship. It teaches the value of painstaking preparation and of attention to details. And above all, it is outstandingly a team game with all of the opportunities of and rewards for team play. Up to the present time it is distinctly a game of amateurs and carries the hallmark of being the only distinctive academic sport.

Let us not be disturbed by the criticism that in its match games it attracts too large audiences, and that the receipts roll up into large figures. Let us on the contrary be proud of a game which is so wholesome and so rare a sport that the friends of the colleges and of the game are anxious to deposit at the gates of the stadiums through their small contributions, seldom exceeding \$2 each, an amount of money which literally is supporting practically every other branch of athletic activity in the college. This means that through the financial backing which football in its present form has made possible we are approaching a condition that we have been so universally hoping for, namely, a time when the burden of finding facilities and equipment for every branch of college sport has been lifted from those who wish to participate and opportunity opens to all. As it stands today, the receipts for football in an increasing number of colleges are carrying the expense not only of the equipment and training for football itself but for hockey, rowing, tennis, golf, swimming, soccer, basketball and baseball to the extent which these sports inadequately fail to provide revenue. If the dream of general participation of entire student bodies in intermural athletic sports ever becomes an actuality it will be due in part to the stimulus and support of intercollegiate football.

A score of men participate in athletics in the colleges today where one participated twenty years ago, and I take it that no one will deny that the result is an infinitely more wholesome morale in the colleges today or that the results will be found magnificently worth while in the coming generation.

The report for the year 1924 would be incomplete without calling attention to the fact that the game as now played does not begin to put the strain on players which the old game did. One need only to look at the schedules of 1924, which would have been deemed unthinkable a few years ago, and then note the fact that some of the teams which played the hardest schedules came up to their final games in the pink of condition.

Considerations like these are responsible for the feeling on the part of your committee that the committee's task is to endeavor to hold the game as it is and to experiment with proposed changes only with extreme conservatism.

(Signed) E. K. HALL.

The Engineer

Who comes with transit, line and tape
And glittering axe to swat the stake?
The Engineer

Who sets the level, bends his spine,
And squints through the glass along the line,
Swings both his arms at rapid rate
And yells, "Hold that d—n rod up straight?"
The Engineer.

Who raves and snorts like one insane,
Jumps in the air and claws his mane,
Whenever he sees a scraper take
A whack at his most cherished stake?
The Engineer.

Who swears he'll charge an even ten
For stakes destroyed by mule and men,
While on all-fours he tries in vain
To find that cherished stake again?
The Engineer.

Who swears that solid rock is loose
And that gumbo's lighter than sea foam,
And gives your spine a frigid chill
Whenever you spring an extra bill?
The Engineer.

Who after all commands your praise
In spite of his peculiar ways,
While others harvest all the gain
That springs from his prolific brain?
The Engineer.

—Exchange.

A goat ate all our other jokes,
And then began to run;
"I cannot stop," he softly said,
"I am so full of fun."

Parson (to little boy who had mashed his finger): "Did I hear you say darn it?"
Little Boy: "No, sir; damn it."

Kampus Kracks

By WRIGHT

Our latest humorous story: Rosie Wilder attended a dance while at home Christmas.

Lella Hubbard (at Peace): "When I die I shall still rest in Peace."
"Railroad" Fountain: "That's nothing—I shall continue to lie in State."

Bill: "What do you mean by telling my girl I am a fool?"
Dick: "Gosh, I'm sorry! I didn't know it was a secret."

"Tommy, when you jumped over that fence you showed your agility."
"I told maw to sew that button on."

Murder.

The tall proud girl turned haughtily to the white-robed figure before her. He held a glittering knife and there were streaks of red on the white.

"Have you no heart?" she asked in a low tone.
"No," he growled.
"Well, then, give me twenty cents worth of liver."

There are meters trochaic,
And meters iambic,
And meters of musical tone,
But the meter
That's neater and sweeter,
Completer,
Is to meet 'er in the moonlight alone.

Cousin Hiram: "Is that a new hall clock over there?"

Wife of Deceased: "Sh-h-h! That's poor old John. I knew the room would be crowded, so I stood the coffin on the end."—Ex.

"Did you see that girl in the green hat and striped stockings?"
"Oh, did she have on a green hat?"

Meredith '25: "I'm going to be married."

Meredith '26: "But I thought you detested all men?"

Meredith '25: "Yes, but one of them proposed to me."

Mabel: "Why did you let go of the wheel?"

Charley: "I just wanted to see if I had a flat tire."

Mabel: "Oh, you mean thing!"

Zippy Mack: "Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest poem!"

Bob Fortune: "Who from?"

Zippy Mack: "The express company. They lost it."

First Youngster: "Say, do you believe in the devil?"

Second Youngster: "Naw. It's just like this Santa Claus business. It's your father."

Barber: "Sir, your hair is turning gray."

Victim: "I'm not surprised. Hurry up!"

First Stude: "Have you heard about the new B.V.D. orchestra?"

Second Stude: "No, but why the B.V.D.?"

First Stude: "Oh, it's only one piece."

If ignorance is bliss, why are so many students so unhappy?

Salesman: "I'd like to interest you in a cotton gin. The cotton gin, you know, is one of the world's greatest productions."

Prospect: "Is that so? Well, send me up a dozen bottles; I'll try anything once."

Him (looking over plumbing fixtures): "Do you mind demonstrating this bath tub, please?"

Her (newly employed): SIR!—Ex.

She: "I know why you part your hair in the middle."
He: "You do. Why?"
She: "Because every block has an alley, you know."

Last week a man invented a noiseless radio. He went into a neighbor's house and did it with a hatchet.—Ex.

Frosh: "Some one wants you on the phone."
Senior: "Well, if it's a girl, tell her I'll be there, and if it's a man tell him I'll take a pint."—Ex.

He: "I love you as no one ever loved before."
She: "I can't see much difference."

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PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS

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

Professor Z. P. Metcalf, of the department of zoology and entomology of N. C. State College, received his doctor's degree from Harvard University on December 28, 1924.

Jim Allen, of Louisburg, spent the week-end with friends and fraternity brothers on the campus.

Bob Haard, of Shelby, N. C., spent the week-end with friends in this school.

We are glad to see that Bob Correll has registered for the ensuing term.

At the American Society for the Advancement of Science, held in Washington during the holidays, State College was well represented by Dr. S. G. Lehman, Dr. F. J. Pissen, Dr. F. A. Shunk, Dr. B. W. Wells, Prof. I. V. Wolf and Prof. A. C. Martin from the botany department. Dr. B. W. Wells gave a paper before the Ecological Society of America and Mr. A. C. Martin read a paper before the Botanical Society of America.

From the zoology and entomology department Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, Prof. L. H. Snyder, and Prof. Z. E. Eckirt were representatives. Dr. Metcalf presented a paper entitled "The Taxonomic Value of Male Genitalia of Certain Fulgariidae," and Prof. Snyder gave a paper entitled "The Effect of X-rays on Fertility."

Professor Heck, of the physics department, attended the conference to meet the chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau for the purpose of presenting recommendations drafted by high school science teachers of the country, requesting the Weather Bureau to cooperate with these teachers in giving a successful presentation of weather phenomena to their students. It was shown in recommendations that more money was spent in teaching weather in high schools than is spent by the Weather Bureau. As a result of the conference the chief of the Bureau promised cooperation in every way suggested by the report.

Dr. C. C. Taylor, Dean B. F. Brown, Dr. G. W. Forster, Prof. W. A. Anderson and Prof. R. C. Journey attended the combined meetings of the American Economics Association, Sociological Society and Agricultural Economics Association in Chicago during the holidays. Dr. C. C. Taylor spoke at the Rural Sociology luncheon and Dr. T. W. Forster presented a paper before the American Agricultural Economics Association.

The State opening dances were held in the City Auditorium on the nights of January 2d and 3d. Music was furnished by the Dixie Serenaders Orchestra. There were a good many out of town people there and both dances were enjoyed by all who attended.

The first German Club dance of 1925 was held at the Woman's Club Monday night from 9 till 1. The music was furnished by the Dixie Serenaders. About fifty of the State College German Club members enjoyed the dance. Many of the college girls from Raleigh and out of town attended.

Registration has been rather slow but most of us have pulled through and are glad to find so many former students registering again.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was very delightfully entertained at the home of the secretary last Sunday night. Cyster stew was the main thing of interest. It was announced that "Red" Russell had been appointed to take George Wray's place on the Cabinet. During the course of the evening it was also announced that Professor Carver, the negro who has found so many interesting and valuable uses for the peanut, the sweet potato and clays. Those enjoying Mr. King's hospitality were: Dean Cloyd, Red Hicks, Friend Hall, W. L. Adams, R. R. Fountain, G. D. Humphrey, Red Russell, Ed Griffith, and Ross Wallis.

W. L. Adams, who had an operation for appendicitis several days before Christmas, is getting along very nicely. He will be able to attend classes unless he has a basket of some kind. Of course he is still weak and moves around only with the greatest caution and ease.

E. Carl Tatum of the class of '22 took unto himself a wife during the holidays. Tatum while at State College was very active. During his Senior year he was Editor-in-chief of the Technician. Mrs. Tatum, who was Miss Jamie Mauney, of New London, was a B.S. graduate of Meredith College. (Note of Warning: All men at State College who are rushing Meredith girls, BEWARE!)

Messrs. J. Bruce Crater and Cyrus L. Walton, both of the class of '24, visited friends on the campus as they returned to their schools, where they are termed "Professors."

Professors Stewart Robertson and James E. Johnston attended the twentieth annual meeting of the American Political Science Association held in Washington, D. C., from December 29 to December 31.

EXPERIENCE IN MAKING AN ENGINEER

I remember a story told by Mark Twain of his own cub days on the Mississippi. The huge floating palace on which Mark was a pilot's apprentice was about to make a "cross-over" when Mr. Bixby, the pilot, developed a sudden and unconquerable appetite for pie.

"Boy," he demanded, "how much water in that crossing?" "Couldn't touch bottom with a church steeple," replied young Twain. "All right," said Bixby, "you take her over; I am going below for a piece of pie."

Proud to be left alone with such responsibility upon his young shoulders Mark spun over the wheel and brought the steamer's nose to bear upon a distant point diagonally across the river. All went well for a few minutes until the captain (whom Mr. Bixby had "met" on his way below) stepped out in view of the boy and cast an anxious look around.

That was the entering wedge of doubt. Young Mark began to wonder if there was not a rock or something under the placid surface of the water that his education had failed to encompass; he began to see manifestations of hidden shallows; over there was a faint wrinkle which his training told him indicated a bluff reef; just beyond, a ripple denoted the presence of a dangerous snag; he could almost see the yellow sandy bottom shining through the water. The cold perspiration induced by fear commenced to ooze out of his pores and in a weak, halting voice that was the very antithesis of the crisp commanding tone he would have used a few moments before, he ordered out the leads.

Alas! the leadmen had also been "seen" by Mr. Bixby and their first lugubrious reports confirmed the young pilot's worst fears. He didn't know—he only thought he knew. The bottom the leadmen reported could not only have been touched with a church steeple, but a yard-stick would almost suffice.

Mark clawed the spokes of the wheel wildly one way and then another to keep off the shoals that were reported

first to starboard and now to port, until he was on the verge of collapse. His last despairing act was to hawl down the speaking tube with what was left of his voice to "Ben," the engineer, to "back her! If you love me, Ben, back the immortal soul out of her!"

At that moment, Mr. Bixby, bearing a large chunk of pie in his fingers, stepped quietly into the pilot house. Instantly the shoal and dangerous channel became bottomless and safe. Confidently the embryo pilot rang the engines ahead. Serenely the big craft again pointed her nose to the almost-as-far-distant point and went swimmingly on her course.

The details of the lesson which Mr. Bixby pounded into young Mark's cranium cover several pages of the later Mark's book, but the gist of the matter is that the young man had been steering the steamboat by second-hand knowledge. The superstructure of his education was there, but it was not founded on the masonry of experience. Many of our would-be engineers would consider themselves indeed fortunate if their Alma Mater could step out from behind a smokestack at a critical moment.

It is not my intention to deprecate the engineer-by-education, but to point out that the mere acquirement of knowledge from books or from the experience of others the ability to pass an examination and to exhibit a diploma—does not constitute an engineer.

To be sure, a college or school of accredited repute does not grant diplomas without reason, but it does of necessity grant them to men who are without real practical experience; men who may know, but who are not yet certain that they know, and who, upon encountering a chain of adverse circumstances, may find themselves in the same plight as was the young pilot when the leadmen lied to him.

"I am sleepy," said rubber, as it stretched.—Ex.

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. T. P. HARRISON

Thomas Perrin Harrison was born in Abbeville, S. C., October 11, 1864. He attended the elementary schools and later the Abbeville Academy. From "The Citadel," Charleston, S. C., he received a B.S. degree in 1886. Five years later he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from John Hopkins University. In 1894 he was married to Miss Adelia Lake Lettwich, of Baltimore, Md.

Upon graduation from "The Citadel" Dr. Harrison was instructor in English there for two years. From 1891 to 1896 he was Associate Professor of English at Clemson College. From there he went to Davidson College as Professor of English. In 1909 he came to N. C. State College as head of the

English Department. From 1910 to 1923 Dr. Harrison served as Dean of State College. His service at State College has been continuous with the exception of a year, which he spent in France with the A. E. F. as a Y.M.C.A. Secretary, and as a member of the Army Educational Corps.

Dr. Harrison is a member of the National Council of English Teachers, and is a frequent contributor to technical journals. Last June he read a paper at the meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, at the University of Colorado. The title of this paper was "An Experiment in Teaching Freshmen How to Study." This paper was well received and resulted in the appointment of Dr. Harrison on the important committee of the Society on Admission and Elimination of Students in Engineering Colleges. Dr. Harrison is also President of the N. C. State Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

"Oh, it's coming down?"
"Will a safety pin be of any—"
"Fresh! I mean the rain!"—Ex.

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