

The Technician

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BAPTIST STUDENT SOCIAL AT N. C. C. W. FEBRUARY 14TH

Round-Trip Tickets Cost Only \$2.80; Will Go Saturday and Return Sunday

Final arrangements have been made for accepting the invitation to attend the Baptist Student Social to be held in Greensboro on Saturday night, February 14. The Baptist girls of N. C. C. W., under the leadership of Mrs. C. A. Williams, will entertain delegations from the University, Wake Forest, and State College. The following schedule is planned for the State College delegation:

Leave College Y. M. C. A., via Special Chair Car, 1:00 P. M., Saturday. Supper at Greensboro Y. W. C. A., 6:00 P. M.

Social at Y. W. C. A. Hut, 7:30-10:30 P. M.

Music and stunts furnished by each school.

Entertained in homes for night and breakfast.

Joint S. S. Class, Forest Ave. Baptist Church, 10:00 A. M., Sunday.

Discussion of four vital questions. General discussion.

Preaching services, 11:00 A. M. Dinner at "Vick's" Clubhouse, 1:00 P. M.

Special cars for transfer. Toast program and music.

B. Y. P. U., Forest Avenue Baptist Church, 6:30 P. M.

Evening services, 7:30 P. M.

Leave N. C. C. W. entrance, via Special Chair Car, 10:15 P. M., Sunday.

The minimum cost of the trip will be \$3.55 for those who return Sunday afternoon on regular buses. This includes a round-trip ticket and two meals as planned. Those who return on the late bus at 10:15 P. M. will pay fifty cents more for the bus ticket. Tickets can be secured from P. M. Hendricks and F. L. Tarleton. Regular bus round-trip ticket at \$2.80. Special bus round-trip ticket at \$3.30.

All men interested in becoming members of the delegation from State College will meet at 1:00 P. M., Saturday, February 7, at the Y. M. C. A., at which time individual invitations will be issued and home assignments made. Plans for decorating the bus and furnishing entertainment at the party will also be presented.

R. R. FOUNTAIN WINS ALPHA ZETA MEDAL

On Thursday night, January 29, the North Carolina chapter of Alpha Zeta presented its annual Freshman Scholarship Medal for 1924 to Mr. R. R. Fountain. This medal is given each year to the member of the Freshman class in Agriculture who makes the best record in scholarship.

The medal was presented by Mr. I. O. Schaub, director of the Agricultural Extension Service. Mr. Schaub mentioned the two classes of fraternities, the social fraternities and those which have scholarship as their basis, and explained how Alpha Zeta attempts to combine both of these ends, with the primary purpose of developing leaders in the field of Agriculture.

Fountain is a member of the Sophomore class who is a leader in college activities as well as a good student. He led the Freshman class in Agriculture last year with an average of ninety. He is the second man from his county to win this medal in three years. L. A. Whitford, of Silverdale, won the medal in 1922, and H. W. Taylor, of Wilmington, won it in 1923.

Paul Blanchard Makes An Interesting Talk

Speaks on Subject of Industrial Democracy; Band and Quartet Render Program

Paul Blanchard, a field secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made a very interesting talk to the students of State College in Pullen Hall on Saturday morning. The small attendance was rather discouraging, but those who were there found it well worth their time.

Mr. Blanchard outlined the ideals for which Labor is fighting, and presented some very interesting and startling information to illustrate his points. "One-third to one-half of the workers in this country are not receiving a living wage," stated Mr. Blanchard in opening his address. The average wages in the textile industry of this country is now seven-tenths of a dollar a week. If all the incomes were equally divided, every family of five persons would receive a very good living wage. As it is now, this large class of underpaid labor is just living from one day to the next, with nothing ahead. If for some reason the income of the family suddenly stops, it is only a matter of a few days before they are penniless.

Shorter hours is another thing for which Labor is fighting. By modern manufacturing methods, each man in a factory does just one certain operation. Years ago, before the era of machines, each man in a factory did everything in the manufacture of a certain article. Consequently, the man is becoming little more than a machine, with no chance of mental development.

"The college," continued Mr. Blanchard, "which should be most concerned about this, is scarcely concerned at all."

Labor wants more power. A system of arbitration has been tried among the clothing manufacturers of the North and has been found to work very satisfactorily. All disputes between Labor and Capital in these industries are brought before some man who acts as arbitrator, and his decision must be abided by.

Modern industry is controlled by the investing class. Labor does not want charity in modern industry. They want justice—a fair wage and decent hours.

In some sections of the country Labor has been denied the right to form their own organizations because when a workman had joined a union he was immediately discharged by his employers.

Mr. Blanchard's talk was not only interesting, but it gave those who heard him something to think about. Most of the students of State College are being trained to hold positions where they will no doubt be in charge of workers, and such knowledge of the working class would be invaluable.

The Concert Band and the Glee Club, both under the direction of Mr. Price rendered a very pleasing musical program.

STATE SENDS DELEGATION TO STATE "Y" CONVENTION

Mr. E. S. King, accompanied by a quartet composed of E. C. Smith, W. F. Tew, R. R. Fountain, and C. E. Glenn, attended the State Y. M. C. A. Convention at Charlotte, Monday and Tuesday.

They report a very pleasant trip, as well as a very busy convention.

Davidson College also had a quartet on the scene, and the two did much to relieve the monotony of each session. Each organization literally "strutted" itself in an effort to gain more glory than the other. The result was the precipitation of a mutual admiration society between the two.

The convention adopted a new constitution for the Y. M. C. A. of North Carolina, and considered other business matters.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN CERAMICS SUBSCRIBED TO BY PERU MANUFACTURER

Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering at State College, has received an application for admission to the correspondence course in Ceramic Engineering from far away Peru.

The application was sent in by J. Edward King, an executive in a brick plant at the top of the Andes Mountains. This plant is the highest one in the world, having an altitude of 12,000 feet.

This course is less than thirty days old, and already it has an enrollment greater than that of all the other correspondence courses offered at the College combined, being subscribed to by men from all parts of the country.

Several Coats and Hats Taken From Students At Peace Saturday Night

Overcoats, Hats, Scarfs, and Freshman Caps Are Taken While Owners See Play

Last Saturday many of the students from State College and Wake Forest journeyed to Peace Institute to be entertained by the play, "Boomerang." While they were enjoying the play they were unaware that five or six coats, two or three hats, and other wearing paraphernalia would be missing when the hour of departure came.

When the play was over the boys lingered a short time and then went to the little hall where the outer garments were left. Some say they couldn't find their clothing, so they got somebody's that would fit them. And so the trouble began! When the final count was taken there were five or six overcoats missing and many other minor things. It is interesting to note that only the latest style overcoats were selected by the takers.

Many of the students who attended the play have expressed themselves very emphatically about the careless manner in which the girls' colleges here in Raleigh take care of the heavier garments that are left during their visits. They say it does seem logical to expect the authorities to take steps to prevent robbery during their visits.

G. L. Collins Speaks At Chapel Assembly

Is Member of Fellowship of Reconciliation; Here Under Auspices Y.M.C.A.

George L. Collins, a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., spoke at a chapel assembly in Pullen Hall last Thursday. Mr. Collins is trying to establish a better feeling between the various races in this country, and his lecture to the students here chiefly concerned the southerner's attitude to the Negro.

"There are one billion seven hundred million persons in the world now. Of these, the five hundred million white people control the major portion of the world," stated Mr. Collins. If the Negro is given the opportunities of the white man, he can accomplish a great deal more than he has been allowed to do in the past. "Just because the Negroes that you have seen are uneducated is no sign that all of them are uneducated," continued Mr. Collins.

The ideas which Mr. Collins brought to the campus may be very good, but the task of putting them across would be extremely difficult, if not impossible.

N. C. State Upsets Wake Forest To Tune of 26-25

Hawaiian Club Gives Pullen Musical Treat

Debate in Darkness, But This Did Not Lessen Strength of the Arguments

The regular meeting of Pullen Literary Society was held Friday, January 29. The first number on the program was music by the Hawaiian Club. This was well received, especially "State College Keep Fighting Along."

The question for debate was: "Resolved, That Student Government should be abolished at N. C. State College." D. D. Barber and E. G. Moore represented the affirmative, while W. D. Russell and L. A. Whitford upheld the negative. The affirmative was forced to make rather drastic statements, but succeeded in winning the decision, with E. G. Moore as best speaker.

D. A. Pursell made a talk on the history of the cotton gin, bringing out several interesting bits of history. W. H. Albright made a plea for the protection of our song-birds. Mr. R. H. Raper served as critic and made several constructive criticisms.

Before the debate was over the campus was enveloped in darkness, but this did not deter the argument. Some of the fellows said they could talk better in the dark.

When the program was over the speakers on the affirmative took the opportunity to state that they did not believe a word of the argument which they had put up against our Student Government and the work it is doing.

Christian's Bill Would Increase County Agents

Would Make Openings for Agricultural Graduates in 25 Additional Counties

Representative R. W. Christian introduced a bill in the State Legislature last week to appropriate \$1,250 to each of the counties in the State, to be used as an equalizing fund for employing a county agent in each county.

Agents now are in seventy-five counties. If the bill passes it will make it possible for State College Agricultural Extension Service to have an agent in each county in the State with but a very small appropriation from many of the poorer counties, which now find the cost of the work prohibitive.

This measure is important to North Carolina agriculture, as it will provide for farmers a share in the benefits derived from research investigation in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, State Experiment Station, and State College. Furthermore, many of the problems in the county can readily be brought to the attention of specialists and investigators of the College for solution in the control of plant and animal diseases and improvement of garden, truck, horticultural, and general farming, as well as specialized crops and livestock. These well trained 100 men provided for in the bill will in a single year add enough increase of wealth to the State to justify the passage of the bill.

This will mean a great deal to State College, as the county agent work, supported largely by appropriation from Congress, is a permanent institution. Should the bill pass it will call for twenty-five or more well-trained men immediately. This will offer an inducement to State Agricultural students to prepare for agent work, as well as give State College an opportunity even greater than it now has to serve the State agriculturally.

Dickens and Brown Are State's Stars — State Still in Race For the Championship.

Smarting under a defeat at the hands of the Deacons a few nights before, the red-clad basketeers from N. C. State invaded Wake Forest's camp grounds last Tuesday night and returned with another scalp, several satisfied hardwood artists, and a 26-25 score.

State College has taken her second big jump towards the championship for this season.

Wake Forest owes her defeat to her inability to make good on foul shots. Out of eighteen chances the Deacons were only able to account for five, while State caged six out of twelve attempts.

Although Wake Forest got off in the lead at the whistle, State was not to be put aside on this trip. After becoming accustomed to the Baptist court, the Raleigh boys made their initial bow and from then on proceeded to make things exceedingly interesting for their opponents, with Dickens leading the attack.

The first half ended with State leading the Deacons 17-13.

As the second half started, the Baptists showed a spurt of the form which kept State guessing on their previous encounter, but were only able to come within one point of State's lead. Then the scoring punch failed and another game went into the State records.

The game was featured by guarding of the closest variety, and watchers say it was the hardest game State has played this season.

Dickens and Brown featured for State. Brown, though he only remained in the game a few minutes of the second half, contributed much to the Techmen's victory by reason of his deadly marksmanship from the foul line. Both teams were about evenly matched on the field goals.

Greason featured for the Baptists with four of his team's ten goals.

However, the credit does not go to any one man. As a poet so aptly puts it:

"It's the everlasting team-work Of every blooming soul."

And, for team-work, State is hard to beat this season.

Line-up:
State (26) Position W. F. (25)
Dickens (9) Emmerson (3)
Right Forward
Gresham (6) Greason (9)
Left Forward
Brown (7) Daniel (7)
Center
Watkins (2) Ober (2)
Right Guard
Johnson (3) Pegano (4)
Left Guard
Substitutions—State: Correll for Brown. Wake Forest: Ellington for Daniel.
Referee: Kroger (Norfolk, Va.).

Freshmen Elect Representatives

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Class the following men were elected to the House of Student Government: John W. Gerrard, Electrical Engineering; J. T. Alexander, Business Administration; R. F. Brimley, Agriculture; M. O. Pleasants, Agriculture; W. I. Biggers, Civil Engineering; F. M. Davis, Mechanical Engineering.

Ira Hodgkin was elected at this meeting to represent his class on the Student Council.

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- W. H. FOX.....J. M. POTTER
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- A. M. WOODSIDE.....JIM CAMPBELL
- A. R. WINSLOW.....W. C. MULL
-R. E. WINCHESTER

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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

Daddy Price's boys are developing rapidly into a crowd of music-makers.

Mid-terms are here and gone. Half a term, half a term, half a term onward.

Come to the "Y" to one of the Bible study groups. It will well be worth your time.

We extend to Professor McIntyre the sympathy of the entire student body in his recent bereavement.

Many of our promising young social-hounds were seen blooming out in tuxs and full-dress over at Meredith the other night.

We want to thank those Fraternities that cooperated with our social editor this week, and we would like to ask those that did not if they will see to it that they do next week.

Speaking of plays, did you see the one over at Peace last Saturday night? A large number of State men were over to it. It was excellent and highly entertaining.

If you have any complaint to make about your paper in regard to your subscription, please come around to the office and do it at once. Do not wait until the term is up.

Don't fail to read Professor Clark's article on the English Department. Professor Clark is Chairman of the Department of English. In his article he gives the organization of the department. Be sure and read it.

Carolina will have a nice practice game over in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium next Tuesday night. For once in several years it is believed that boys from the Hill will be interested and probably kept interested for about forty minutes.

Remember that the "Y" shows are for ladies as well as men. You have been requested not to smoke in the auditorium while the pictures are going on, yet there are some who do it, just the same. After being in there for some little time the air becomes stale and close enough without making it any worse by cigarette smoke. Remember, when you go in there, that there are ladies present, and it is the least you can do to keep from smoking for a short time.

We are glad to see the men taking an interest in the subject of "whether the Student Council should have the meetings open to the public." Several very interesting discussions appear in the paper this week, one by the present president of the Council and one by a former president.

Did your County Club officials notice the article in the paper last week about the TECHNICIAN going to the High Schools in Craven County? The Craven County Club desired to send the paper to their high schools, so they went to Dr. Brooks to get aid. The College, according to Dr. Brooks, will pay half and the county club the other half. The TECHNICIAN has made a special rate to county clubs. All clubs that want information on the subject, come around to the office and talk it over.

A Word From President Hoey

To the Editor of THE TECHNICIAN:

Another matter in addition to crossword puzzles, checking, and ground-hog day which should have the thought and attention of the whole student body is the question of a redistribution of representation on the Student Council and House of Student Government.

According to the figures in the Registrar's office, there are registered for this term in the School of Agriculture 161 students; in the School of Engineering, 592; and in the School of Science and Business, 289. Under the present system, representation in the House is as follows: Agriculture, 8; Engineering, except Chemical, 16; Science and Business and Chemical Engineering, 4. On the present enrollment, the Engineering representation is just about right on a basis of the number of students enrolled; but the Agricultural and Science and Business should exchange the number of representatives on this basis.

This brings up the question of the proper basis for representation in Student Government. Disregarding the present system, which has become antiquated with the reorganization of the College, there remain, in my opinion, only three ways in which the representation can be distributed. First, the same number of representatives for each school, regardless of the number of students enrolled in each school. Second, representation from each school based on the number of students enrolled in that school. Third, some combination of the first two.

Each system has its advantages and disadvantages; but either the second or the third seems preferable to me, with the third probably the more just to all concerned.

One way in which the third way could be worked out would be to give each school equal representation on the Council, with representation in the House on a per capita basis. If the same number of representatives were kept as at present, this would mean that each school would have five members on the Council, which, with the Freshman member elected at large, would make the sixteen. With the present enrollment, and allowing one representative in the House for each fifty students, the School of Agriculture would have 4, Engineering 12, and Science and Business 6, making a total of twenty-two, with six more to be elected by the Freshman Class at the beginning of the second quarter. At present there are twenty-one members of the House in the Fall and twenty-eight in the two Spring terms, so that by this plan the number of members would parallel very closely the number now.

This change will have to be made by amending Section 1 of Article V and Section 1 of Article VI of the Constitution as provided in Article IX and ratified by the student body, Article X.

The details of these amendments can be worked out by the House; the main thing for the student body to do is to express its opinion on the fundamental basis for the distribution of representation, and this should be done immediately, since very little time is left if the Constitution is to be changed before the Spring elections, which are only about two months away.

Respectfully,
CLYDE R. HOEY, Jr.

GET OUT FOR THE TRACK.

Student Forum

About Student Government

I agree with Mr. Bremer that the proceedings and decisions of the Student Council should be made public. There never was any good reason for making the doings of the Council secret. Two years ago the House of Student Government followed the custom of several colleges represented at the Conference of the Southern Association of Student Government and made the actions of the Council secret. It was thought at the time that it was a good thing but has proven a failure, as Mr. Bremer pointed out.

However, I do not agree with Mr. Bremer that the trials should be made open to attendance. One reason is that this would make it much harder to obtain evidence. It is difficult in many cases to get a man to testify under the present conditions, and if a large part of the student-body were present, this difficulty would be multiplied. However, I believe that the testimony should be down in the minutes so that any one can see it.

Another reason for not making the trials open is that it would be difficult to maintain order, particularly if the audience were partisan. Any group of students is usually rather lively, and one in this case would be very likely to make known its sympathies at the expense of order and dignity. Of course, the president could clear the room, but if he exercised this power when necessary, it is doubtful if the right of attendance would be worth much.

It seems to me that the only fair way to take evidence is in the presence of the accused, in most cases. It might be arranged that the defendant would be present, but the Council, at the special request of a witness, could ask him to retire.

A. M. WOODSIDE.

Student Council Trial Methods

To the Editor of THE TECHNICIAN: If the term of the present Student Council members were not so nearly out, only about two months remaining, I would not feel free to express my opinions on the method of conducting trials lest I be accused of being prejudiced. But since the time will in all probability be here when I am no longer a member of the Student Council before any changes can be made in the method of conducting trials, I can give expression to my thoughts on this matter.

I believe that the present method of conducting trials is wrong, and have believed it for the two years that I have been on the Council. I think the accused should know the evidence against him. At present he has no chance to know what this is, and has to trust to the fairness of the Council members to see that he gets a fair trial.

I do not think the trials should be public in whole, and probably not in part, for the following reasons:

1. Since the Student Council has no power to make a student testify against another one, it has to take what evidence he is willing to give. Any one who thinks it over will agree that the Council can come nearer getting at the exact truth of a matter by questioning a witness in a quiet manner before a small group than before a large one where the witness would be ill at ease and intimidated to a certain extent by the crowd, and would probably add to or subtract from his evidence, depending upon whether the crowd was opposed to or in favor of the defendant.

2. In an open court the popularity of the accused would have an effect on the witness. Many would hesitate to testify against a man with many friends who would not mind testifying against one not so popular. The object of the Council has always been to get all the facts in a case on both sides and weigh them and then render a verdict accordingly, regardless of a man's popularity or the number of his friends. I think one or two cases this year will show to fair-thinking students the fact that a student's popularity has had no effect with the Council.

I think the student-body should elect only those men to the Council that it can trust to give the student-body a fair deal. It is asking too much to ask the accused to do this.

The remedy I would suggest for this would be to hear the evidence against the accused secretly, and then read to the accused the evidence against him, and then allow him to offer his evidence to rebut that against him. This seems to me to be a way in which the objections named above to open trials could be overcome, and yet show to

OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MACK

(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



Brown, '27.

"You say we will play Wake Forest again?"
"No! No! The Deacons defaulted defending their den!"

the accused that the Council was trying to do the right thing.

If this were not enough, it might be advisable to take the evidence of the prosecution in secret and then admit the public to the remainder of the trial. No unnecessary hard feelings need be stirred up by this means, for it would not be necessary to tell what evidence each individual witness gave, and at the same time it would have the advantage of showing the accused and the student-body that the Council was trying to be fair to all.

Respectfully,
CLYDE R. HOEY, Jr.

From Mr. D. B. Van Sant

The following letter was received from D. B. Van Sant, who was a member of the Class of '23 and for the college year of 1922-23 was President of the Student Council. We are grateful to Mr. Van Sant for the interest he has shown in the Student Government at his Alma Mater:

The Editor of THE TECHNICIAN:

Dear Sir:—I see that the question has again been raised as to the secrecy of the Student Council meetings and trials, and although I am no longer directly concerned, I am intensely interested in the affairs of Student Government.

Of course every one realizes that Student Government is not perfect and does not function infallibly. In that respect it is like civil government—both are of course striving for a nearer approach to perfection.

I believe it would not be progress, but would be a serious mistake to make public the meetings of the Student Council. It might be said that perfect order would prevail at these meetings, but among fourteen hundred men at such a meeting there is likely to be a great deal of applause and hissing in spite of all that can be done to prevent it; or it might be said that such applause and hissing would not interfere with the proceedings or affect the justice of the decisions, but it must be kept in mind that the president is not the white-haired and mature Supreme Court judge with years of experience and study behind him. The young president of the Student Council is expected to be as just and infallible, yet he can't have had much experience in such matters, and he deals almost exclusively with friends and acquaintances. The members of the Council are not jurymen selected and approved by both prosecution and the defense, nor are they lawyers earning their living by their knowledge of the law and their success of their prosecutions and defenses. Regardless of what the Council theoretically should do, it is my opinion that with an audience they will be able to accomplish very little.

It has been said that, due to the secrecy of the Council, many false reports and damaging rumors get started. It was my policy, until stopped by the representatives of the student-body, to publicly announce all trials. I believe that was a sound policy, and if re-established would cer-

tainly eliminate the damage done by false rumors.

It should be realized that Student Government is not for the amusement of the student-body. Students brought in for trial are allowed as many witnesses as they wish, and a large gathering of friends or enemies, or both, of the accused who know nothing about the case could not help matters for him or the Council, either.

The Student Council is elected by the student-body in a way that insures a representative Council. The student-body should trust them or elect those who can be trusted. If no such men are to be found, then the North Carolina State College is not ready for Student Government.

(Signed)
D. B. VAN SANT, '23.

Disappointment

Thy so soft, white hand
That crushes in mine,
Is but a spark fanned
In my dream divine.
There steals o'er my heart
A thing apart,
Like soft sunshine
Or the sea's blue brine,
Or light leaves falling,
Or memories recalling,
A happiness so sweet, so dear
That in its wake creeps a fear!
Where blue vein lies
To match blue eyes,
And down white fingers
A trembling lip lingers.
As a starved soul awaits
Ere the first chord abates
Music's next notes sweet
Ere they dreamily beat,
So I await love's dream
In your eyes' bright beam.
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Dreams! Dreams! Aye, they're brim-
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Can You Remember People You Meet?

Mr. Warren Gives Some Suggestions on How to Remember Names

"I know his face, but I can't call his name." "Oh, I just can't remember names!" How many times one hears these expressions as an excuse for what should rightly be called a lack of right effort!

The lack of right effort to remember names is due mainly to two reasons, first, a lack of conviction that it is worth while, and, second, to the absence of a method. Quite frequently we hear people start to relate a humorous or important occurrence but fail to make it interesting because they do not use the names of the people and places about which the incident occurred. One cannot estimate the pleasure and value derived from being able to call acquaintances by name when met on the street or when being introduced to others. The possibility of a business deal may frequently be greatly multiplied by remembering the name of the buyer. Knowing by name a large number of people in many different towns leads to conversations and acquaintances which may prove very valuable both in a social and business way.

Most people who fail to remember names, fail because of a lack of system. We can compare our minds to the General Delivery clerk in a postoffice. In order for the mind to readily recall the past, the name involved must be in its proper "pigeon-hole." When a fellow meets a lady whose name is Miss Wood, he should recall that he knows a lady back home by that same name. Or, if he knows a lady whose name is Miss Forrest, it is the same idea by a different name, both meaning the woods from which we get our timber. The principle of association will improve the ease of remembering names by a hundredfold. The act of writing down a name or seeing it in writing will help a great deal. One should adopt the habit of making sure of the name of each individual they meet and repeat the name aloud as soon after hearing it as possible.

Too many of us think of our memory as a sponge which can absorb and retain only a certain amount of material. This attitude causes us to be careless and excuse ourselves for being so. The sponge needs no system or effort, just mere contact. The mind and memory is not so; there must be a conscious effort to assort and associate facts and concepts in such a way that the memory can know where to find any one thing which is placed "in storage."

A truer comparison would be to think of the memory as a violin, which improves with use and is always ready to respond to the conscious and proper treatment of its owner.

A limit should not be set for our memory any more than for our hands and feet. If we say we cannot go beyond a certain goal, then we do not; but some other will.

No one need ever say he cannot remember names. This, like other accomplishments, requires only three steps, namely: "Want to," "Plan to," "Try to."
R. M. WARREN.

THETA TAU FRATERNITY INITIATES CLASS OF NINE

Wednesday night, January 27, Rho Chapter of Theta Tau Fraternity held its initiation. The following men were taken in: H. H. Shelor, E.E. '25; E. H. Cranmer, E.E. '26; J. S. Geitner, C.E. '26; F. W. Hargrove, C.E. '26; H. E. Kendall, C.E. '26; F. W. Jones, M.E. '26; E. A. Sutton, C.E. '26; A. S. Davis, E.E. '26; B. C. Steed, C.E. '26.

Rho Chapter was installed at State College, February 2, 1924. Since that time the chapter has progressed rapidly. The chapter has twenty active members, with thirty alumni.

Theta Tau, the only national professional fraternity in America, was founded at the University of Minnesota in 1904. It now has seventeen active chapters. State is fortunate in having one of the three chapters found in the South.

After the formal initiation, the meeting was turned into a smoker. The chapter had as visitors Mr. Fred Coffman, of Lambda Chapter, University of Utah, and Major Cox, of Rho Chapter. Mr. Coffman made an interesting talk on what Theta Tau has meant to him. Major Cox gave some fraternal advice on what Theta Tau should mean to us.

FACULTYFAX

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



Courtesy of the 1925 Agromeek

H. B. Shaw

Howard Burton Shaw was born in Winslow, Maine. His parents moved to Tarboro, N. C., where he studied in a private school. He attended the University of North Carolina and was graduated in Arts and Engineering, receiving the latter degree in 1891. He taught Mathematics and Drawing at the University for three years after graduation. Later he was a graduate student at Harvard University, and in 1894 received his A.M. degree from this institution. For two years he was an assistant in Electrical Engineering at Harvard. In 1896 he went to the University of Missouri as an Assistant Professor in the Engineering School. Later he was made Professor then Dean of the School of Engineering, and finally Director of the Engineering Experiment Station. In 1913 Prof. Shaw left the University and for four years practiced as a Consulting Engineer. Then he was director of the Henry L. Doherty Training Schools in Toledo and New York. These schools are for the training of graduates of engineering colleges.

Prof. Shaw came to N. C. State College in 1923 as director of the newly established Engineering Experiment Station. While he has been here a relatively short time, Director Shaw has many projects under investigation at present. The work is being carried on by professors in the Engineering School. Some of the projects are: Heating of houses, construction of fire-proof roofs, home electric lighting outfits, raw materials for the ceramic industry, electric furnaces, cost of motor truck transportation, vegetable oils. All of these projects have a close contact with the lives of North Carolinians.

POULTRY JUDGING TEAM HAS MUCH TO TELL US

Thursday night the Poultry Science Club was taken (mentally) through New York City by the Poultry Judging Team, which recently returned from Madison Square Garden, where they judged poultry.

The program was very interesting and instructive. J. S. Moore spoke on "The Poultry Judging Contest"; W. W. Keever took the club through the "Commission Houses and Cold Storage Plants"; J. B. Clark related in chronological order "Visits to Museum, zoological gardens, and theaters." There was quite a bit of humor related, which might be expected of a gang of countrymen in New York City.

After this program was rendered the business part of the meeting was taken up. This pertained to the annual banquet which will be given February 12. The following committees were appointed: W. D. Burton, chairman of the decoration committee; J. B. Slack and T. T. Brown, doorkeepers; N. W. Williams, head waiter; Dr. Capps, chairman of the invitation committee.

Then the fun started. There were eight boys initiated into the "Ancient Order of Yellow Curs." This is a national organization of fun and frivolity which is connected with the Poultry Science Club. The following were taken in: T. W. Hays, H. W. Regan, T. D. Crews, C. P. Fishburn, O. N. Henley, N. B. Nicholson, R. E. Black, and F. S. Sloan.

"They tell me Simpson had quite a scrap with his wife last night."
"What was wrong with him?"
"I didn't hear."
"Liquor, do you suppose?"
"No, she licked him."

GET OUT FOR BASEBALL.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER PRAISES THE COLLEGE

J. H. Rich, a high school teacher of Alamance County, who has just spent a few days in Raleigh at the State High School Teachers' Assembly, states that he, as well as other people of Alamance County, believe that State College is giving the kind of training that makes real men for the State of North Carolina.

Mr. Rich believes that success depends more upon the man than upon the college. But he also believes that the training that is given by State College is responsible for the development of many of the young men of North Carolina and other states into the kind of citizens that are needed. He is well pleased with the showing that State College men are making in every part of the State that he has visited.

Although Mr. Rich is a graduate of Wake Forest, he is very much interested in State College. He says that he always feels at home at this institution.

At the present time he is visiting State College for the purpose of securing information from the Highway Engineering Department for a textbook that he is writing on the subject of Boys' Highway Patrol.

"An 'ow be Lawyer Barnes doin', doctor?"

"Poor fellow! He's lying at death's door."

"There's grit for 'ee—at death's door and still lyin'!"—London Humorist.

A long-faced Aberdonian is speaking. With a long-drawn sigh he laments:

"Ah, weel, it was hard, but I ha' given up smoking. It's because of the high cost of tobaccy. If ye buy your ain, the expense bre'ks your heart; and if ye borrow some fra' a friend, you pack your pipe so full it won't draw."

GET OUT FOR TENNIS.

With the Y. M. C. A.

The State College Y was represented this week at the Convention of State Associations held at Charlotte. Also the College was represented by our quartet, which sang at the meetings of the convention. The quartet was so well liked last year that they were asked to come again this year.

Last Monday night the Y started its spring term work in Bible Study by offering to the student-body three courses in the Bible, led by three of Raleigh's outstanding men. Two of these men are ministers, while the third is a civil engineer. The courses are all different, and it is felt that with these three courses the Y offers every one on the campus a chance to pick the course which fits.

Sunday afternoon President Hall announced that there would be no more meetings put on by the Association on Sunday afternoons because it was the wish of the Cabinet to eliminate, as far as possible, any friction with Nature as she presents herself to the youthful eye on the beautiful

sunny Sundays of our North Carolina spring.

In place of the Sunday meetings the Y will have a meeting every Wednesday night which will be open to all. These meetings will be made interesting by special music and good speakers.

Besides making his two very interesting addresses to the student-body, Mr. Collins met with the Cabinet at their regular meeting time and joined with them in a very interesting Bible discussion.

GET OUT FOR THE TRACK.

QUICK REPAIRS
132 Fayetteville Street
(Upstairs)

WEST RALEIGH ELECTRIC SHOESHOP

Just Back of College Court Pharmacy
Agents: M. G. WILLIAMS and D. R. PACE
Room 304, South Dormitory
We Guarantee Our Work Halfsole, \$1.25; Heels, 50c

Regular Headquarters for N. C. State

Anything To Be Had—
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How electricity does these things is important to the student in a technical school—but *what* electricity can do is important to every college man or woman, no matter what their life's work may be.



The General Electric Company provides for agriculture little motors that do the farm chores and great ones that operate mammoth pumps to irrigate vast stretches of arid valleys.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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S P O R T S

Red Terrors Take Elon And Guilford Into Tow

Decisive Victories Demonstrate True Strength of State College Team

The State College team made its first trip to play other teams within North Carolina and came back with two nice victories over Elon and Guilford tied to their belts.

At Elon, Friday night, they played a good game and the score of 30 to 18 does not really show the difference in the two teams. The State boys did not play as usual and had a hard time getting used to the court at Elon. The ceiling is very low on the Elon court and the ball came in contact with it.

The score at the end of the first half was 13 and 15, with State on top, but from the very start of the second half State tightened up on the defense and started walking ahead of Elon so fast that they soon had a good lead. The final score was 30 to 18 for State.

At Guilford, Saturday night, State College's fast team again showed that they were going to be well up toward the top when State championship time comes, for they won a very decisive victory over Guilford, beating the Quakers to the tune of 50 to 22.

This victory in itself shows that State has a much better team this year than usual, for it is the first time in four years that the "Techs" have been able to beat the "Quakers" on their home court. This victory was not due to the fact that Guilford has a poor team this year, for they have practically the same team that beat State last year.

The regular Dickens, Gresham, Brown, Johnson, and Watkins combination held full sway with the exception of Gresham, who hurt his ankle in the Elon game. Duls played in the Guilford game and incidentally was high scorer with 9 field goals to his credit. Daily, Correll, Waters, and Jennette also played while on the trip.

Facts About the Telephone

According to the latest available information, New York State has more telephones than the combined countries of Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, The Netherlands, Italy, Poland, Russia and Switzerland.

Among the forty-eight states that make up the United States of America, there are eight, each of which has more telephones than the entire Republic of France.

The number of telephones in Florida increased 62.5 per cent during the five years from December 31, 1917, to December 31, 1922. At last accounts this single American state had more telephones than the seven South American Republics of Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, Bolivia, Ecuador, Paraguay and Uruguay combined.

"Why does she wear arrows in her stockings?"

"To go with her bow legs."—Ex.

How They Stand For The Basketball Championship

Team—	Won	Lost	P.C.
Carolina	3	0	1000
N. C. State	2	1	667
Wake Forest...	3	2	600
Davidson	2	2	500
Duke Univ.	0	5	000

Basketball Percentages

Inter-Fraternity Basketball Team—

Division "A"	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kappa Sigma 4	0	1	1000
Sigma Nu.....	3	0	1000
Phi Kap. Tau 2	2	2	500
Sig. Phi Ep. ..	1	2	333
Tau Rho Alp. 1	2	2	333
Kappa Alpha. 1	2	2	333
Lam. Chi Al. 0	3	0	000

Division "B"

Chi Tau	3	0	1000
Alp. Gam. Rho 3	1	1	750
Kap. Iota Ep. 2	1	1	666
Sigma Phi	2	2	500
Pi Kap. Alpha 1	3	0	250
Theta Kap. Nu 1	3	0	250
Del. Sig. Phi. 0	2	0	000

Inter-Society Basketball

"Ags."	2	0	1000
"E. E."	2	0	1000
"Tex."	1	1	500
"M. E."	1	2	333
"E. E."	0	3	000

Corrected to Feb. 3, 1925.

Two Carolinas And Guilford On Menu For Week

Guilford, Carolina, and University of South Carolina Next Basketball Contests Here

State will face Carolina, last year's Southern champions, University of South Carolina, and Guilford in the next few days, all contests taking place in the new Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The Tech Quintet will play Guilford Saturday, Carolina the following Tuesday, and the University of South Carolina next Friday. All three of the contests will prove to be of great interest to the Tech boosters. Guilford will appear on the floor with a desire to avenge her crushing defeat of last week.

Carolina, in her glory of being defeated only once in three years, this being the recent game with Harvard, will face stiff opposition in State's Quintet Tuesday night. Carolina has defeated State the past few seasons by one-sided scores, but the game Tuesday should prove a different story when the last whistle has blown. This will be one of the most thrilling games of the season, for Carolina is usually State's Waterloo. State, though, will not be lacking in strength, for she has made an admirable record so far this season.

The game with the University of South Carolina will cast a different light on State's basketball record, as she is a new addition to State's program. The University of South Carolina is the strongest team from that section of the country, and the basketball fans will have a great treat in this game, the results of which would determine Co-operative Society.

Busy Bobby

Little Bobby came crying into the house rubbing the places where he had been butted by a pet sheep.

"But what did you do," his mother demanded, "when the sheep knocked you down?"

"I didn't do nothin'," Bobby declared protestingly. "I was gettin' up all the time."

SPORT COMMENT

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

WE'RE MIGHTY PROUD OF YOU, Red Terrors! Proud of all because you fulfilled our expectations Tuesday night.

—N.C.S.—

REVENGE SEEMS TO BE the order of the day with our old basketball team.

—N.C.S.—

ELON AND GUILFORD WERE about as we expected, also.

—N.C.S.—

COME ON, CAROLINA! And so South Carolina and Guilford again.

—N.C.S.—

GOOD BOY, CAPTAIN HICKS; we knew you could do it!

—N.C.S.—

AS WE GO TO PRESS the Grapplers go to the mat with Davidson. Not knowing anything about Davidson, we feel perfectly justified in predicting another victory for North Carolina State.

—N.C.S.—

WE'LL RESERVE OUR OPINION about Virginia, but we can't hardly wait for next Thursday.

—N.C.S.—

COACH SHAW'S FIRST CALL for Track was answered by forty men. Such a thing is a disgrace to State College. If forty out of 1,200 is the best we can do, we may only expect to repeat last season's results. Our team took enough firsts last season to win every meet it entered, but due to lack of men took practically no seconds or thirds. Look at the season's results. Men, this should not be! Come on out. You don't have to be good; you don't have to have had experience. Your Alma Mater calls you! Will you answer the call?

—N.C.S.—

RALEIGH HI SEEMS TO have contributed materially to its own defeat last Saturday in the person of Tommy Spence.

—N.C.S.—

SAY, FRESHMAN (and this applies to Sophomores, Juniors, and even Seniors), want to make your monogram this year? Try Track, Baseball, or Tennis.

—N.C.S.—

WANT TO SEE SOME good basketball? Consult the standing of the team in the intramural leagues in this week's paper and the schedules published in recent issues and pick out one. There's some real basketball over there sometimes.

—N.C.S.—

BASEBALL PRACTICE has started and they'll soon be out-of-doors. Coach Doak is dissatisfied with one thing only—he hasn't got enough men out.

—N.C.S.—

THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. Carolina is on top now, with State pushing for second place. If State wins next Tuesday they'll be tied for first place. Wake Forest is third, Davidson fourth, and Duke is on the bottom. With the season hardly half gone Duke seems to be the only one without a chance at first place or at least second.

Freshman Quintet Finally Win Game

Raleigh High's Old Star is Margin by Which Fresh Score Their Victory

The State College Freshman basketball team defeated the Raleigh High School Whirlwind last Saturday night in the Frank Thompson Gym by coming from behind in the last half to win 24 to 16. During the first half the Whirlwind blew all around the Wolflets, and at the end of the half the score stood 12 to 8 in favor of Raleigh High. However, during the last half the Wolflets got together and tamed the Whirlwind down to a mere breeze. During this half Raleigh High made only four points to the Wolflets sixteen.

Spence, former Raleigh High School star, playing center for the Freshmen, was the outstanding star of the game. He made six field goals during the last half and made sixteen points for the game. Mason and Goodwin did good work for the high school during the first half, but were of little effect toward the end.

Father: "How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask you?"
Y. M.: "Oh, it's great! It's great."

GET OUT FOR TENNIS.

Forty Men Respond to Coach Shaw's Call For Track Practice

About forty men held their first workout in the gym last Tuesday afternoon, in preparation for the coming track season. From now on practice will be held every afternoon in the gym from 4:00 to 5:00, until the weather becomes warm enough to permit outdoor practice.

While it is too early to predict anything about the coming season, things look mighty good, with all of last year's men back except four. Tucker, Moyer, and Jennette, who are coming up from last year's Freshman team, look good. Ripple, who broke the State record last year for the shot-put, was not out the first day, but is expected to be out soon. Coach Shaw, who once put the shot forty-eight feet, ought to be able to help Ripple beat his own record.

Captain Byrum, who last year

N. C. State Grapplers Beat Raleigh "Y" Men

Tech Matmen Win Every Match, Two by Falls; Final Score Was 25 to 0

Last Saturday night Captain Hicks led his team of mat artists against the fast Raleigh "Y" wrestlers. Throwing his man, he set the example which led to the clean-sweep victory. The final score, 25 to 0, tells the story fairly well.

By throwing Nixon, Hicks partially atoned for his loss to Captain Walters of Carolina. Nixon threw Walters when Raleigh "Y" met Carolina, for the only win Raleigh registered. Then Walters outpointed Captain Hicks. This added much interest to the Raleigh "Y"-State match.

Hicks surprised and threw Nixon after nine minutes of fast wrestling. Those acquainted with the inside workings of the State team were not surprised, for it was generally known before the Carolina match that "Red" was out of condition. From now on he will have to be reckoned with seriously before any match is won or lost.

Sherman struck his true stride Saturday night, also, throwing Newton in five minutes easily. Spry, of State, wrestling for the first time for his Alma Mater, won his match easily, being on the offensive four minutes. State took every other match, also—all on points.

Summary

- 117-pound Class: Spry, State, outpointed Bailey, "Y," in 4 minutes.
- 125-pound Class: Sherman, State threw Newton, "Y," in 5 minutes.
- 135-pound Class: Thomas, State, outpointed Cherry, "Y."
- 140-pound Class: Hicks, of State, threw Nixon, "Y," in 9 minutes.
- 159-pound Class: Harrill, State, outpointed Jones, "Y."
- 175-pound Class: Nicholson, State, outpointed Gattis, "Y."
- Unlimited Weight: Lambe, State, outpointed Glascock, "Y."

After Davidson, the matmen meet the strong University of Virginia team. They come to the State gym on the 12th of February. Since the Techmen have shown their strength so well in recent meets, it is with interest that the State backers await the Virginia meet. A large crowd will probably be present for this meet.

gained for himself the name of being the best track man in the State, says that it is most too early to predict anything, but he seems to think that the coming season is going to be a successful one.

The schedule, published earlier in the year in The Technician, has been revised. A meet with V. P. I. has been scheduled on the 9th of May, at Blacksburg, Va. The Southern meet will be held at Sewanee College, Sewanee, Tenn., May 15 and 16.

- The complete schedule follows:
- April 4—V. M. I., Riddick Field.
- April 11—Duke University, Riddick Field.
- April 18—Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.
- April 25—Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- May 2-3—State Meet, Chapel Hill.
- May 9—V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.
- May 15-16—Southern Conference, Sewanee College, Sewanee, Tenn.

Grocer: "Eggs hit rock bottom, madam, last week."

Lady: "Then that accounts for many you sent me being cracked."

GET OUT FOR BASEBALL.

STATE'S ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Basketball—	Place
Jan. 30—State, 28—Elon, 16.....	Elon
Jan. 31—State, 50—Guilford, 22.....	Guilford
Feb. 3—State 26—Wake Forest 25.....	Wake Forest
Feb. 7—State vs. Guilford.....	Raleigh
Feb. 10—State vs. Carolina.....	Raleigh
Feb. 13—State vs. South Carolina.....	Raleigh
Wrestling—	
Jan. 30—State, 25—Raleigh Y, 0.....	Raleigh
Feb. 5—State vs. Davidson.....	Raleigh
Feb. 12—State vs. University of Virginia.....	Raleigh
Freshman Basketball—	
Jan. 30—Fresh, 24—Raleigh HI, 16.....	Raleigh
Feb. 7—Fresh vs. Wake Forest Fresh.....	Wake Forest

Baker-Whitsett

(Next to Almo Theatre)

Soda — Candy — Smokes — Luncheonette
That's All

Prof. Greaves-Walker Returns From North

Spoke Before National Brick-makers' Association at Washington

Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering, returned last week from Washington, where he went to attend the National Brickmakers' Association meeting held in that city.

While there, Professor Greaves-Walker read to the association a paper on what North Carolina State College was doing for the clay workers of the State. This paper created more interest than any other paper read at the meeting. This assistance to the clayworkers of North Carolina, and the program of research in ceramics since the first department of ceramic engineering was organized thirty years ago.

The thing that excited the interest in the department at this school is that State College is doing what no other school in the country is doing, by going out and helping the clayworkers of the State. At other schools the department is confined within the college, and those in the ceramic industries of the other states are receiving practically no aid from them.

Besides this assistance, the department is offering a correspondence course in ceramics. This course is now less than thirty days old, but already it has more enroll-

ments than all the other correspondence courses combined.

DR. HARRISON PLEASURES WITH HIS ILLUSTRATED TALK ON NATIONAL PARK

Last Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. T. P. Harrison gave an illustrated talk on the Yellowstone National Park. The views were shown on the regular movie screen at the Y. The slides showed, in all their bright colors, the natural beauties of the park, and Dr. Harrison was forced time and again to remind his hearers that the scenes were in no way overdone, but rather lacking in portraying the real splendor of the scenes shown.

Dr. Harrison carried his audience with him to all the corners of the park, showing them the hotels, the camps, and the roads in the park which one must use in his stay there. The geysers of the park took a great deal of his time as he explained the views shown. Besides the lifeless beauties of the place, Dr. Harrison showed his hearers several pictures of wild animals found in the park and of the fish to be caught in the many streams.

Altogether the time spent during the lecture was very enjoyable, being made so not only by the beauty of the views, but also by the very human explanations made by Dr. Harrison.

The K.K.K. and the Rodents of Old South

Twice during the past week have the raiders been at work. Theirs is an errand of mercy on the campus, for theirs is the self-appointed job of ridding Old South of its many tribe of man-sized rats. These rats were not in evidence until lately, when a dog, kept in the basement by one of the residents, was driven out time and again by the husky varmints.

Then swiftly the Klan gathered. A wrong was being done. A canine friend was in need. The articles of their creed bade them tarry not, but to hurry at once to the slaughter of the oppressor. No time was lost; the avengers were in the saddle; their dog must be allowed to rest in peace. So they descended upon the unsuspecting rodents, who, feeling secure in their stronghold, were unaware of the attack till too late.

Next morning the inmates of the building were struck dumb with horror as they made their way out of the dormitory, for, hanging by the neck before them were the bodies of two of the accursed persecutors of the canine. It was not the presence of death that made those strong men of State College flinch, but it was the placard which hung by the bodies. It bore the figure of a skull and the crossed bones of death, while above these were the gruesome and terror-bringing letters—K. K. K.

Twice has this happened, and now the puppy pet of the dormitory sleeps in the basement in peace, serene in the knowledge that his tormenters are gone forever and that he is forever free from their injustices.

Give Him the Door
"I want some pepper."
"What kind, please—Cayenne, black or white?"
"Na, I want writing pepper."—Twenty-One.

THE FUNCTION OF ENGLISH IN NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

By J. D. CLARK
Chairman of the Department of English

The success of any department of work depends to a very large degree upon a proper division of tasks and a clear vision of objectives to be achieved.

At the present time the Department of English is organized into four sections; namely, Composition and Rhetoric, Literature, Journalism, and Public Speaking. Each section has a director who is responsible under the supervision of the duties of that section. A chairman of the whole department is elected annually for the purpose of co-ordinating the activities of the various sections.

The section of English which is basic to every course in education is Composition and Rhetoric. The objective of this course is to assist the student in expressing his thoughts in a simple, accurate, and effective manner. To reach this end, the student should practice correct spelling, use the accepted grammatical form, punctuate accurately, discriminate employ words, construct paragraphs according to natural and logical divisions of thought, and in general secure a "totality of effect" by observing the three essentials: unity, coherence, and emphasis. Daily self-criticism, which includes the comparison of one's usage of English with that of the best writers, will revolutionize style and convert unsettled tendencies into power.

The classic example of Franklin's self-criticism and revision of his own writing in the presence of a great master's work remains as one, if not the best, method of establishing fixed and correct habits of expressing thought.

Closely associated with the courses in Composition and Rhetoric is Business English. It is presupposed that every student who pursues courses in Business English is capable of using correct and effective English, and therefore prepared to extend his studies into the field of commercial relations in which certain technical forms of writing are essential for selling articles of merchandise as well as ideas. Much success in business unquestionably hinges upon a thorough understanding of the human equation and the meeting of such in a sincere, courteous, and intelligent attitude.

The best field for studying correct expression is Literature. It affords not only a variety of technical expression, but a subject matter as varied as human emotions. The chief purpose of this study is to inculcate tastes for the best specimens of man's thinking and aspiring. A full realization of this motive is inseparable from a studious criticism of word, sentence, length of line, stress of syllable, and so on.

But whenever the student is led to believe that the "how" is more important than the "what," the soul of the man of letters is no more than lost treasure. A final suggestion is this: the scholar comes to a knowledge of a writer's power to blend realism and imagination, or as someone has said, "the what is and what ought to be."

Everyone who is aware of daily human contacts knows in some measure the value of the newspaper. It is rather doubtful if there is any agency in society which yields so powerful an influence as the daily medium of news. People formulate their opinions very largely upon the basis of whatever item of news the journalist is prone to give and the interpretation he makes of it.

Assuming that to be true, it behooves institutions of learning to train students to collect and disseminate properly the news not only of those particular institutions but of all institutions.

To carry triumphantly a message of this sort, a training and experience that emphasizes rapidity, accuracy, and fair play is absolutely necessary. The journalist, who would succeed, must possess that fine art of discriminating between significant and insignificant news, and thereby direct the mind of his reader also into a careful evaluation of news. The journalist has the unique position, a rather strategic one, in advancing the common knowledge and good will among people.

The previous paragraphs have dealt with English chiefly as regards the printed page. Modern society with all of its complexity demands more than the printed word; it demands the spoken word. The old maxim, "Silence is golden," is some-

what obsolescent, and particularly is that true in a course of public speaking. The Department of Public Speaking operates upon the general belief that intelligently and persuasively spoken words are necessary for telling others what one may know. The inability to express oneself orally and at the same time effectively gives occasion for the question: "Does he know what he is trying to say?" Be that true or not, the conviction remains that he who cannot speak his thoughts is at serious disadvantage with those who worship at the shrines of Demosthenes and Webster. Men are no more earnestly aroused than by the orator who speaks the apt word, the profound thought, in terms of polished simplicity and logic. Moreover, the orator is able to reach the depths and the heights of the minds of an audience in that he has a direct and personal contact with them. By the proper modulation of the tone of voice, of the gesture, and the adjustment of himself to the psychology of the situation, the public speaker has a great opportunity for moulding and retaining public support.

The Department of English offers instruction in the printed and the spoken word which is prerequisite to many a study and to the daily communication between man and man. Much time and patience are essential for mastery of the subject; but the end achieved will produce an asset greater than any investment made. Thomas Gray spent seven years in the writing of "The Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," and through that work exalted himself to a place among the immortals. Some orators, journalists, and writers in general have also reached the heights.

The Self-Supporting Student

He is energetic; he is alert; he is honest with the world; he is ready to face that world, meeting his problems face to face; and the self-help student is willing to work for what he gets; he is a man. He is to be admired; he is to be trusted; and he can't help but be noticed and praised. How can their dauntless character be overlooked; and their majestic features unappreciated?

The self-help student is not a thing of the past, and faraway, but they are to be found in large numbers right here at North Carolina State College. They help themselves to get through school by jumping at every opportunity for work. Some of them set type in the local paper printing offices, many have clerical positions down town; many are employed in the administration buildings of the College, while numbers of them are supporting themselves by mowing lawns, helping do house-cleaning in town, hauling sand, rocks, brick. Many others are employed by contractors for different jobs, from unloading tile to painting inside and outside finishings.

They are not overlooked. Their work and alertness are appreciated. This is shown by the amount of work and jobs offered to them by the local employment parties. Many of these offers come through the "Y," which helps the boys a lot in obtaining

work. The self-supporting student appreciates highly the help of those who offer work, as well as that of those who help them to obtain work.

Women students in the college of law at the University of Iowa had higher scholastic averages for the second semester of the last school year than did the men, according to figures recently announced. Members of Kappa Beta Pi, law sorority, led with the highest average. Phi Delta Phi led the men's organizations, followed by Gamma Eta Gamma, Delta Theta Phi, and Alpha Delta.

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THEATRICALS

Ann Forrest Likes Children; Wants Six

Nona of Photoplay "If Winter Comes" Says They'll Fill Spot in Her Life

It is the ambition of every woman to marry and have at least one child, but Ann Forrest, the vivacious little actress who is to appear in the role of Lady Tybar in the William Fox production, "If Winter Comes," which will be shown at the Y. M. C. A., has an ambition that outdoes that. Miss Forrest wants to marry and have at least six children. She said so herself.

Before Miss Forrest sailed for England for the production of "If Winter Comes," she was asked what her greatest ambition was. She replied:

"I want to marry and have at least six children; then I would be happy. I want something to fill a vacant spot in my life. I really am a female Hamlet—a rather melancholy Dane or dame. Have it the way you will.

"It is a wonderful thing to be a woman and have the ambition I have—don't you think so?" she inquired of her interviewer. "I can't stand these women that marry and spend all their time with Pomeranians or Chow dogs. I don't think they are human. Some women would rather have ten dogs than one child. I am just the reverse. I would rather have ten children than one dog."

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ALMO

Monday and Tuesday

"THE BREATH OF SCANDAL"

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International News

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A drama of Young Love and Old Spain

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"HIS HOUR"

Featuring

AILEEN PRINGLE and JOHN GILBERT

Ingeniously Humorous and Thrilling Film Is "On Time"

At the Y. M. C. A. this week is being presented one of the most ingeniously humorous and thrilling photoplays which has yet come to the "Y." It is "On Time!" a Truart picture starring Richard Talmadge, the thoroughly likeable and athletic young man who makes light of thrilling stunts which positively are death-defying.

"On Time!" is a fantastic melodrama with enough of every sort of the factors that go to make up positive entertainment value, so that it will have an appeal for every one. There are thrills galore, such as the jump from a telegraph pole, seven stories in the air, to the roof of an adjoining building, the chase over roof-tops with break-neck jumps from one to another; then there is romance and swift-moving action with the right kind of suspense that keeps one guessing from scene to scene. And the incidents chosen for the story are of such an unusual and engrossing nature as to make a chill run up and down the spine; such, for instance, as the portion of the story in the house of the crazy doctor when he threatens to transfer the brain of a captive gorilla to the skull of the hero. There is a furious fight at the end of the story in the den of a Chinese tong where the hero rescues the lady of his heart, but it is not until the very last scene that, with a novel and unexpected twist, the story is brought to its close—with the scrapping hero finding the success that he set out for at the beginning.

The laughter caused is incessant

throughout the play; in the first place the titles are extremely funny and well written, and secondly, the action is uproariously comical in all places where the melodrama action lets down. In the splendid cast enacting this thoroughly enjoyable and thrilling photoplay are Billie Dove, Stuart Holmes, George Siegman, Tom Wilson, Charles Clary and Douglas Gerard.

Macfarren Trio Presents Last Lyceum Attraction Of the Present Season

A company consisting of the Macfarren Trio and D. Edgar Davies, baritone, presented the last lyceum attraction of the season at Pullen Hall on Tuesday evening. The trio was composed of Herbert Macfarren, pianist; Benno Delson, violinist, and James S. Taylor, 'cellist.

The program offered by the company consisted primarily of classical selections with a very few less serious numbers. Those who went with the expectation of hearing popular music were disappointed, while the lovers of the higher rank of the art heard all that they could ask for. As a whole, the student body, who prefer Berlin to Dvorak or Beethoven, did not enjoy the entertainment as much as they had some of the previous attractions. Mr. Delson's violin solo, "Romance," was one of the most enjoyable selections offered, while such numbers as "Song of Love," "Minuet in G," "Humoresque," and "Souspir" received the customary applause.

Industrial Manufacturing Increasing Yearly in South

We will note with interest the gradual increase of the manufacturing industry in the South. Especially is this true in North and South Carolina.

Several years ago there were comparatively few cotton mills in the South. Most of the mills were located in the northern states, where there was more capital. Now, as competition has become very great among the manufacturers of the northern states, several large corporations are spreading out into the southern states and building mills along the watercourses and elsewhere. One will find small mills, with their numbers of tenant houses, all along the railroad lines, even in the most remote places.

During the past few years we have noticed the establishment of quite a number of woolen mills. This is a rather interesting industry and a new one as well. The industry itself is old, but the southern people find these mills very rare.

As a result of this increase in the manufacturing industry, we also note the increase in the production of cotton. The mills are being built here where the raw material is grown. The cotton, several years ago, had to be shipped off to be made into cloth. Now we do not have to transport the cotton off. We can make it here at home as good, if not better, than that produced in northern states.

What has caused the rush of people from the country to the cities and towns in the last few years? I would unhesitatingly say that one solution to this problem would be that of manufacturing. People on the farms—especially renters—find it hard to make a living. They want to get somewhere where they can get regular work to do, and also where they can send their children to school. The mills have made some tremendous improvements in making the mill more sanitary.

The South is growing in capital every year as a result of the manufacturing industry. At the rate of speed at which the Carolinas are developing along this line, it will not be long until we will be the leading manufacturers of the world. As we have the capital coming south, along with the different trades other than industrial manufacturing, the South is going to develop industrially, educationally, commercially, and in numbers of other ways.

Grammar Lesson

"Is pants singular or plural?" asked the teacher.

"If a man wears 'em it's plural," replied the boy.

"Well, if he does not—"

"Then, it's singular."

Teacher (to boy sitting idly in school during writing time): "Henry, why are you not writing?"
Henry: "I ain't got no pen."
Teacher: "Where's your grammar?"
Henry: "She's dead."—Diston Crucible.

Alumni Notes

Observations & Communications of Zippy Mack

After six years' consistent effort we finally managed to get into Saint Mary's the other day. Fine place. Nice parlors. But they don't use them enough.

During the Teachers' Convention we ran into LeGrand, '21; Tatum, '22, and Farrington, '23. Tatum was one of the many who embarked on the tumultuous sea of matrimony during the holidays. True to form, he had nothing to say. LeGrand and Farrington are teaching in Charlotte.

Mr. T. R. ("Tom") Johnson, of the '24 Textiles, was about town last weekend. He is now with the DuPont people in Charlotte.

Mr. W. M. Corkill, '23, captain of Track and Civil Engineering, recently paid us a visit. He is with the Highway Commission at Statesville.

Mr. Durham E. ("Bull") Allen, '24, Electrical, surprised us Thursday morning by showing us his familiar face in the dining hall. He is home

on a short vacation from the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass. He says that in coming down he ran into his classmate, Claude Harris, who has been with Westinghouse. Harris was on his way to take a position with the Southern Power Company, in Charlotte.

Mr. D. E. ("Dan") Stewart, of the '23 Electricals, has recently accepted a position in the Distribution Department of the Carolina Power and Light Company, in Raleigh. He has just finished a students' course with the Westinghouse Company, at Pittsburg. His classmate, J. B. ("Julian") Stepp, who was also in the employ of Westinghouse, has lately left that Company and is now teaching school in Pittsburg.

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COLLEGE "Y" Picture Show

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TUESDAY, FEB. 10—

Richard Talmadge in "On Time"

Also

Will Rogers in Pathe Comedy "Two Wagons—Both Covered"

THURSDAY, FEB. 12—

"IF WINTER COMES"

A Fox Picture with an all-star cast—the screen version of A. S. M. Hutchinson's famous novel.

LEAZAR SOCIETY DEBATES QUESTION OF OPEN TRIALS BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Leazar Literary Society met Friday evening, January 30th, for its regular weekly program. A short business meeting and announcements preceded the program. It was announced that the senior inter-society debate would be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Friday night, February 6th, and all Leazar men were expected to be present, and that every one else was cordially invited.

The society then turned its attention to a debate on the following subject: "Resolved, That all trials by the Student Council should be open to the public." The affirmative was argued by B. L. Vick and C. E. Vick, and the negative was argued by B. K. Jones and T. T. Brown. The judges were: R. Strider, A. M. Fountain, and E. W. Bridges. The affirmative won the unanimous decision of the judges, upholding that the trials by the Student Council should be open to the public. Although the hall was without lights part of the time, the enthusiasm of the speakers was not lessened.

The next number on program was Current Events, by J. J. Powell. This being the end of the program, the society adjourned.

A Truthful Sign

Sign on a Japanese bakery wagon in Yokohama: "Tommy Tokoyama, Biggest Loafer in Town."

TRUE LOVE



Farmer: Git out of that water, young feller.

Bather: I can't. Somebody stole my clothing.

Farmer: Wa'al, seein' its you, I'll sell ye a barrel.

Bather: No thanks, I buy from nobody but Finchley.

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By WRIGHT

We understand from the Alumni editor that St. Mary's is a jam-up good place, with nice parlors, seldom used, etc. It has been rumored that the furniture in the halls was made from the family trees extracted from visitors.

"My dog took first prize at the dog show."

"How was that?"

"He took the cat."

He: "Henry is a three-letter man."

She: "Baseball, football, and track, I suppose."

He: "No; I. O. U."—Ex.

Lady: "My husband is a deceitful wretch. Last night he pretended to believe me when he knew I was lying to him."—Ex.

Two lads
Were striving for the hand
Of a certain girl.
But somehow
One got a piece of
Her father's mind
And the other one
Got his foot.—Ex.

He (dancing): "I say, you'll pardon me for walking on your feet."

She: "Certainly, old dear; I walk on them all the time myself."—Ex.

Suspicious Wife: "Where have you been all the evening?"

Husband: "I've been talking business with Tom Baker."

Suspicious Wife: "Yes! And I suppose that is baking powder sprinkled all over your shoulders?"

Alice: "It's quite a secret, but last week I was married to Dick Grey."

Jane: "Indeed; I should have thought you'd be the last person in the world to marry him?"

Alice: "Well, I hope I am."

She: "What is that player doing over there?"

He: "He's just kicking the ball at random."

A pause.

She: "John, which one is random?"

—Ex.

"And shall I be able to play the piano when my hands heal?" asked the wounded soldier.

"Certainly you will," said the doctor.

"Gee, that's great! I never could before."—Ex.

Captain Goat

Had a big steamboat

And the steamboat had a bell,

At half-past seven

The captain went to heaven

And the steamboat went: "Toot! Toot!"—Ex.

Marie: "I wonder if Jack loves me?"

Madge: "Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?"—Ex.

PROF. MANN SPEAKS TO THE C. E. SOCIETY

The A. S. C. E. held a very interesting meeting Tuesday night. The speaker of the occasion was Prof. C. L. Mann, the head of the Civil Engineering Department. Professor Mann was introduced by President I. J. Tucker, for the benefit of those who have not as yet had close contact with Professor Mann.

Professor Mann made a very interesting talk. He first told in detail of the meeting of the A. S. C. E., held a few days ago in New York. Over one thousand of the most prominent engineers of the entire country attended the meeting. Many interesting papers were read—those on city planning being especially interesting.

After concluding his talk on the meeting of the Society in New York, Professor Mann gave us an insight as to what we should strive to become after we complete our college careers. He stressed the fact that everyone has to work from the ground up. Promotions are only won by perseverance and good workmanship. All the time during our work we should have in mind an executive position, for it must be granted that a college graduate who has worked up from the ranks is better fitted to fill an executive position than anyone else. We must drop the idea of becoming just a "chief of party," or such like. We should set a higher goal for ourselves. It is necessary that we get a higher idea of the profession.

PROGRESS IN RESEARCH BY TEXTILE DEPARTMENT

Many careful and accurate tests have been made by the Textile Department for the purpose of determining the effect of various atmospheric conditions upon the tensile strength of different fabrics.

The effects of changes in the amount of moisture in various fabrics upon those fabrics have been carefully and accurately determined and tabulated by this department. Different tests were used to secure the same information, so as to secure the best and most accurate results. Other tests have been made to determine the twist per inch and the breaking strength of different kinds of yarn.

The Textile Department is in possession of some of the best and most up-to-date apparatus that may be used for research work. A twist counter for ascertaining the twist per inch in yarns, a Conier humidifier, an Emerson oven, two power-testing machines equipped with autographic recorders, a Bahnsen humidifier, and micrometers for testing the thickness of fabrics, are the most important mechanical devices that this department uses in this work.

The Bahnsen and Conier humidifiers are used to increase the percentage of moisture in fabrics. The Emerson conditioning oven is used to expel moisture and to find the percentage of moisture in textile materials. It is electrically heated and equipped with an automatic temperature control. It is so arranged that the material may be weighed without taking it from the oven. From time to time additions to the research equipment are made in order that the best and most scientific research work may be done.

Professor Hart is very much interested in textile research work and has done much work along this line. Both Professor Hart and Professor Nelson are looking forward for more progress and a development of more interest in this kind of work in the Textile Department.

KIPLING HAS NOTHING ON OCEAN CITY NATURALISTS

It is supposed to be on the road to Mandalay that the flying fishes play, but residents of Ocean City, N. J., declare that it is on the meadows at that resort that they hold forth. At any rate, during a recent heavy rain-storm they claim that telephone cables were snapped by the weight of a shoal of flying fishes resting before winging their way back to the ocean. Telephone linemen were sent to repair the damage. Fish Commissioner Jerry Chambers, when consulted about the phenomenon, said he did not think it probable, as flying fish cannot fly if their wings are dry, but the natives declared that it was raining at the time.

Vocational Agricultural Seniors Away Teaching

The absence of a few Seniors from our campus will be explained if we take note of the fact that on Monday, February 2, the Seniors taking Vocational Education started observing and teaching around Raleigh in the various rural schools in which vocational education is being taught.

The eight Seniors who have gone out will remain at their respective high schools for three weeks, during which time we are sure they will acquire much knowledge as to the principles of teaching. The experience, we know, will be of much value to them.

Each year the College sends out the Seniors taking Vocational Education to practice teaching in the high schools. Long ago the College realized the value of "actual experience." This year the College saw fit to increase the period they should spend at these schools. Heretofore they have spent only one week doing this kind of work. This year they will spend three weeks.

The Seniors who are now teaching are: G. F. Seymour, Chapel Hill; N. M. Smith, Lillington; W. E. Gladstone, Troy; B. J. Beason, Zebulon; J. A. Wilson, Love's Grove; H. C. Wharton; A. B. Hunter and L. R. Harrell, Cary.

Lady (wishing to get rid of undesirable traveling companion before train starts): "I hope you don't mind, but my little girl is just getting over scarlet fever."

Facetious Fred (solemnly): "It don't matter to me, mum. I'm going to commit suicide as soon as we get past the suburbs."—Punch.

GET OUT FOR BASEBALL.

Afraid of Fire
He: "We're coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?"
She: "Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."—Bison.

Probably Gave It a Weigh
"All my life I've been unfortunate—when still a child, I was left an orphan!"
"What did you do with it?"

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Cash Prizes Offered To College Students

Interracial Commission Announces Southwide Contest—All Students Eligible

The Commission on Inter-racial Co-operation, with headquarters in Atlanta, announces the offer of three prizes of one hundred dollars, fifty dollars, and twenty-five dollars, respectively, for the three best orations or essays on race relations submitted by students in Southern white colleges during the present school year. The only condition of entrance of any oration or essay is that it shall have been delivered on some public college occasion (this year, or published in a college magazine. The contestants are free to choose any phase of the general subject of race relations and to treat it as they see fit. The purpose of the contest is to encourage study and discussion of this subject among college students.

Letters announcing the offer are going out to the presidents of all the colleges in the thirteen Southern States, including Oklahoma and Kentucky. For the information of interested students, the commission is getting out also a statement embodying full particulars as to the contest, with suggestive topics and reading list.

What the Undergraduate Reads

What does the undergraduate read? From Columbia, Ohio State University, Bryn Mawr and Harvard come statistical reports on the mental extracurricular pulbulum of the college man and woman.

Columbia University. Within a few hundred feet of the great library which shelters a world famous collection of 800,000 volumes under a tower of masonry, Spectator discovered that a campus subway news dealer disposes of more than 600 copies of each issue of True Story, while he finds it unprofitable to keep a single copy of the Bookman. Over 150 people walk out of a certain book store, near the campus, with Snappy Stories, Adventure, etc. but 75 purchase "intellectual" magazines. It is interesting to note that among the latter class the "American Mercury" ranks first, two times as many publications similar to the Dial, and the Atlantic Monthly comes second.

Ohio State University. Among the magazines, the lightest and shortest stories are most popular with students. Movie magazines, humorous publications, and fashion papers have good sale. Among the books, readers of Gene Stratton Porter, Rex Beach and Zane Grey are dwindling. Students are now looking for Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," and Homer Croys "West of the Water Tower." Two bookshoppers report that two-thirds of the mystery stories sold are bought by professors.

Bryn Mawr. Editors of College News once set about gathering statistics on what the college girls read. The results show an extraordinary catholicity of taste. One library consisted simply of Plato, Jurgen, and Correll. Another, arranged according to size, brought "The Decline of the Roman Empire," "Ulysses" (Joyce's, not Homer's), and the Bible into friendly proximity. Editors conclude that the literary taste of contemporary scholars may be casual, but it has never been versatile.

Harvard. Even MacIntyre, Jr., proprietor of the Community Bookshop, reports a great interest in the modern sophisticates, Mencken, Nathan, Van Vechten, Machen, Dreiser, and others. Biographies, "Outlines" of everything under the sun, and books written by undergraduates and men recently out of college, also are in great demand. Concludes Mr. MacIntyre: "What does the undergraduate read? He reads everything and anything, but he burns midnight mazda, tears his clothes, his hair and his dictionary, while deeply immersed in the subtle fascination of 'The Cross Word Puzzle Book.'"

Going To Europe?

One of the most interesting tours to Europe this coming summer for college men and women is being handled by the Students Co-operative Society of Fifth Avenue and Forty-sixth Street, New York City. An opportunity is offered a limited number of students to obtain the ocean trip of expense, by acting as representatives.

Any student desiring to take advantage of the opportunity may secure information regarding conditions by corresponding with the editor of the College Magazine, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York, or by writing to the Student Co-operative Society.

PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS

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

—Mr. Robert Witherspoon spent several days in Spartanburg, S. C., on "important" business.

—Mr. John Long and "Bob" Correll attended the dance at Chapel Hill Saturday night.

—Mr. Carter Hudgins spent the week-end with his parents in Marion, N. C.

—Mr. James R. Lang spent several days at his home in Farmville, N. C.

—Mr. George Fountain was at his home in Tarboro last week-end.

—Tom Moore and Bill Carpenter spent the week-end in Greensboro, looking over the N. C. C. W. campus.

—T. J. Tobliassen spent the week-end at his home in Southport, N. C.

—Bob Harde spent a few days with fraternity brothers and friends on the campus last week.

—D. J. DeVane spent the week-end in Fayetteville with friends.

—H. L. Byrum, failing to return to school this semester, is now working in Asheville.

—We are glad to hear that there are no serious cases of sickness in the Infirmary, and that most of the

men are out and taking up their regular duties in full again.

—E. M. Mitchell spent the week-end on the campus with friends.

—D. J. DeVane motored over to Chapel Hill Tuesday.

—Many State College men attended and enjoyed a dance given by the Young People's Society of Christ Church on Monday night.

—Carlyle Bailey spent the week-end at home with his parents.

—"Shorty" Mills was in Wake Forest Saturday on business.

—"Dutch" Holland and "Bill" Shope have recovered from a short illness at the College Infirmary.

—Joe W. Johnson spent part of last Sunday visiting friends at Wake Forest College.

"The Boomerang" Pleases

The auditorium at Peace Institute was crowded to capacity Saturday night to see the three-act play, "The Boomerang," given by the Peace Dramatic Club. The play was very interesting and attention was held to the last minute.

The leading characters showed much talent in acting their parts and should be complimented on their success. They were Miss Martha Bragaw and Miss Elizabeth Turner, of Peace, and H. M. Ray and William Denton, of State. All those present were well pleased, and are looking forward to another play.

GET OUT FOR TENNIS.

MEREDITH NEWS

By LEONE WARRICK

Founders' Day was a particularly enjoyable event for everyone at Meredith. In the morning Rev. William Richard Burrell, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Monroe, gave an intellectual treat in the form of an address on the subject of "The Romance of the Road." Dr. Burrell spoke of education as a matter of correlation between body, heart, mind, and soul, and emphasized the necessity of a well-balanced education embracing all these four sides of man's nature. He endeared himself to all lovers of poetry in the audience by his frequent allusions to various masters of that art and his understanding of the deeper truths which mark the kinship between poetry and the other arts and between them and life.

This service also included two anthems by the College choir and the report of the Board of Trustees, besides the invocation and Scripture reading.

From 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. the College faculty were at home in the parlors to their friends.

To most of the students the evening reception was the crowning

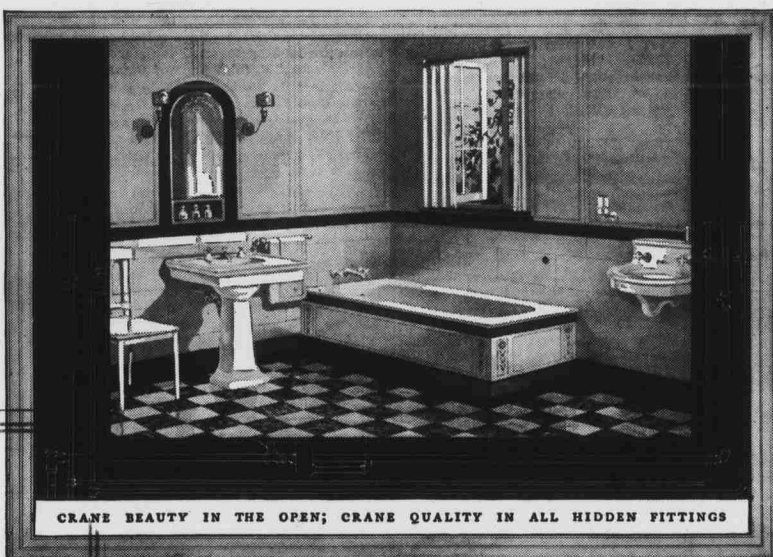
event of the day. Although announced to begin at 8:30 P.M., there were many couples wandering about the palm-bedecked halls before that hour. Each of our brother colleges was honored by a room decorated with appropriate colors and pennants. The N. C. State room was the most lovely of these, probably owing to the liberality of the students there in bestowing pillows and pennants on their friends at Meredith.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Brewer, Miss Covington, the members of the Executive Committee and their escorts. Due to frequent rehearsals during the previous week, there were few social blunders. After most of the couples present had negotiated the receiving line, ice cream and cake were served, followed by salted almonds. Punch was dispensed from several tables all through the evening. The Dixie Serenaders added joy to the occasion by their rhythmic music. Shortly after 10:00 the guests began to depart, and soon the halls were deserted, leaving only a memory of our Founders' Day reception.

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