

The Technician

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

Vol. V, No. 2

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

Single Copies 10 Cents

Dr. Brooks Formally Opens 36th Session

Talks on Philosophy of a Student; Pullen Hall Crowded to Capacity

CHURCHES WELCOME BOYS

Dr. Ellis and Rev. Mr. Stanbury Extend to Students a Welcome to Raleigh Churches

A college is to aid a student in making the transfer from his home, where he has been dependent on his parents for guidance, to the world, where he must rest on his own reliance and capacity for co-operation with his fellowmen, said Dr. E. C. Brooks Friday morning in his address to the student body and faculty of State College, at the formal opening of the thirty-sixth annual session. Choosing for his topic "The Philosophy of a college Student" the President outlined six principles which he would regard as essential in making the transfer from his home to the world. They are:

To increase the capacity for friendship.

To cultivate the manners of a gentleman.

To develop a respect for law and order. (The President emphatically stated that the College would not stand for mob law.)

To appreciate wholesome recreation and its value in life.

To maintain a strong and positive purpose in life.

Dr. Brooks stated that the trustees had authorized a white way along Peele Drive. The necessary material has been ordered and the campus should be illuminated in a month. The President remarked that then the students would be able to find their way around the campus "provided they are all right."

According to Dr. Brooks the physical education building should be finished by October 1, when the college expects to set aside a day to be known as Physical Education Day.

Dr. J. A. Ellis, of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, conducted the devotional exercises and, together with Rev. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of the Edenton Street Methodist Church, extended a welcome from the churches of Raleigh to the students of State College.

STATE BIBLE STUDY INSTITUTE OCTOBER 3-5

Dr. A. Bruce Curry, of the Biblical Seminary in New York City, will conduct a State Bible Study Institute here October 3-5. In addition to the seventy-five or more State College men who will attend the institute there will be delegates from the other colleges of the State. About twenty delegates are expected from the women's colleges and an equal number from the men's colleges.

Bruce Curry is a graduate of Davidson College, Columbia University, a theological seminary. He is recognized as an authority in the field of the best methods of Bible study and the technique of leading voluntary Bible study groups.

In bringing Bruce Curry to Raleigh the Y. M. C. A. considers that it is doing more for the promotion of right living on the campus than could be done by bringing a great number of lecturers.

Holding this institute is bound to result in more Bible study classes, greater enrollment, and a better grade of work. Plans call for a class in every fraternity chapter room and in each dormitory section.

We are glad that the men and women from other colleges can join with N. C. State in profiting by this institute.

WOLFPACK TO QUENCH FIRE OF BLUE DEVILS

The Trinity Blue Devils will meet the State Wolfpack on Riddick Field Saturday. It has been said, and we are inclined to believe, that with Howard Jones as chief fireman the Blue Devils should be able to stake a mighty fire; but it has also been said that from the looks of the Wolfpack, Saturday night will find State College and Raleigh under unsmoked skies.

We are looking forward with much interest to the game Saturday. It is the first game of the season for both teams, and the supporters of each are anxious to know its strength.

Our coaches have won the confidence and support of both team and student body, and we are trusting that Saturday will be the opening of a successful season.

NEW DEPARTMENT STARTED AT STATE

A. F. Greaves-Walker to Take Charge of the Department of Ceramic Engineering

Mr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, graduate of Ohio State University and former President of the American Ceramic Society has been secured as a member of the college faculty and will be in charge of the new Ceramic Engineering Department now being arranged. Professor Greaves-Walker has had wide experience in this field and is well acquainted with his work, coming to the college highly recommended.

The Ceramic laboratory is to be equipped at once. The department will find its temporary home in Page Hall.

Hopes have been expressed that the end of this term will find the department fully equipped with kilns and other clay-working apparatus. It is also expected that the department will be prepared to offer courses for the winter term and that by next fall a complete course will be organized.

This is the tenth ceramics department to be organized in State Colleges of the country, only one other being in the South, at Georgia Tech, also organized this year.

Ceramic engineering covers the study of all brick and clay products, white ware and pottery, enameled iron and steel, glass and fire brick. Great interest is being shown in the course, a number of students having already indicated a desire to take all or some part of the work. So far as it is known there is no Ceramic Engineer in the State, which offers a broad field for graduates in this course.

TOMPKINS SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

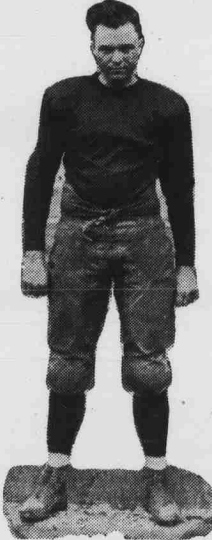
The Tompkins Textile Society met Tuesday for the first time this year. Plans for the new year were discussed by the president and Professor Nelson.

Plans for initiation of Sophomores into the society were discussed and date set for October 7th. A committee composed of Joe Moshlem, T. Gaines and W. T. Brown were chosen for this purpose.

A program committee was also formed with O. M. House as chairman.

Next Tuesday night was set as the date for smoker and feed for all textile men, freshmen included. This is to be held in the Y. M. C. A.

Breaks Collar Bone



EMERSON BLACK

Last Friday in a scrimmage Black broke his collar bone. By this week it is getting along very nicely, but Black probably will be out of football for the entire season.

Black had been working at center and had shown up mighty well. When the accident occurred he was playing center on the defensive against Captain Beatty.

Laying all jokes aside, Black was a valuable man and will be greatly missed. This is his second year on the squad and he was learning football very rapidly. We are sorry, Black, old man; better luck next year.

OPENING SOCIAL AT PULLEN MEMORIAL

Committee Planning for Night of Fun and Getting Acquainted; Students and Faculty Invited

The program of Baptist Student Activities opened last Sunday with 63 in the Sunday school class and 59 in the B. Y. P. U. meeting at night. The first social of the year will be held in Pullen Memorial Church Friday night from eight to ten. The committee is planning for a night of fun and getting acquainted. The decorations and refreshments will be simple but attractive. "Royster's" candy store has offered a nice pound box of candy to the winner of the contest, which will be explained later. The people of Pullen Memorial Church and the executive committee of Student Activities wish to extend a cordial welcome to those of the student-body and faculty who will attend.

R. M. WARREN.

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

Criterion Male Quartette to be in Pullen Hall, Saturday, Oct. 4

On Saturday night, October 4th, the first lyceum number of the year will be given. This lyceum number will be the Criterion Male Quartette of New York. The quartet comes to us with the highest of recommendations. It is the highest-priced quartet that we have ever had here at State College.

Besides going out on lyceum numbers the quartet sings for some of the more noted talking machine companies. This is their first trip South so we want to give them a good impression of our Southern colleges.

This is a free entertainment and we should all be there to hear them. Come and bring your friends and let's have Pullen Hall filled to overflowing.

Student Government Is Reducing Hazing

DR. BROOKS DISCUSSES STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senior Class, House, Student Council and Class Presidents Meet with the President

On Tuesday, at the period following the dinner hour, Dr. Brooks called a joint meeting of the Senior Class, House of Student Government, Student Council, and the class presidents for the purpose of discussing the formation of a Government Club. This club is to have as its purpose the study of the fundamentals of government and a few of those universal principles known as common law. Any student or faculty member interested will be eligible to attend the semi-monthly meetings.

E. E. SOCIETY PLANS FOR ITS BIGGEST YEAR

Will be Addressed by Speakers From All Large Industries in the State

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers are planning this year to make its presence felt on the campus. The program committee has decided that speakers of note in the State will be obtained and these will lecture on some special branch of the work in which they are engaged. By this method it will be possible for the electrical students to get an insight on the work they will do after they graduate.

The Society already has a live bunch of Seniors and they are making plans for taking in one of the largest Junior classes in its history. With a lot of new material and the re-working of the old material they expect to give these new men a real electrical reception.

LAWRENCE'S CONDITION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

John A. Lawrence, who was seriously hurt when struck by a Ford coupe during a drizzling rain Sunday night of the 14th, though showing improvement, is still in a dangerous condition. It is thought by the doctors in charge that there will be no need of an operation unless there is a blood clot on the brain or unless complications set in. The climax in the case has not been reached. He is conscious during short intervals, and at other times is senseless. As yet he can receive no company. Further announcement will be made as his condition improves.

Students' Supply Store Gets Appointed as Lefax Store

Students and members of the faculty and friends of the college community will be interested to learn of the appointment of the Student Supply Store as an official Lefax Store and Service Station for this section. The store is prepared to handle all the student's requirements for Lefax materials, such as loose leaf binders, blank forms, filing boxes and cabinets. The managers will be glad at all times to explain the Lefax Systems fully to anyone interested.

We do not know who put the *Agro-meck* ad in the last edition of the *TECHNICIAN* to read "and turn in your class 'Rooster,'" but if Hedgopeth will give us all the meanings that he knows of the word, "chicken" we will tell you, and tell you what the ad writer was thinking about.

A bird in college is worth two who never even tried to go to school.

Sophomore Class, Under Leadership Tommy Harrill, Supporting Student Government

Each year dangerous and brutal hazing is being more and more reduced. The Class of '27 is doing much this year to make the freshmen feel at home, rather than give them a hot time, as the custom heretofore has been.

Student Government has done more for hazing than any other thing on our campus. In reducing hazing the Sophomore Class is doing more to strengthen Student Government than anything else they could do. The sophomores, therefore, are to be commended, and we hope throughout the year that they will realize the freshmen are human and that they should be treated as such.

Not all of the numerals so far have been removed, but those that have been put up have been very good ones. Never before has the N.C.S. been put between the two numbers on the textile tower. But it really looks well up there. The man or men who thought of it and put it up there are to be congratulated.

We are hoping to go through this year without a single haircut among the freshmen. Sophomores, establish a new record for your class. Boost Student Government that much and the College will begin to look up to the sophomores rather than down on them. 1911 Dormitory was dedicated to the Class of 1911 for its loyalty to the College in their sophomore year.

Sophomores, have your innocent fun, for you and the freshmen both enjoy it; but do not go to the extreme. It hurts the freshmen, your class, but most of all our College.

FRESHMAN CAPS ARRIVE

As our great bard, Zippy Mack, would say, "It's red." The Freshman caps have arrived and once more a class of unhappy frosh roam the campus.

The Student Supply Store is authorized to handle the caps this year. Five hundred were ordered and four hundred and twenty-five were disposed of the first day.

President Hoey stated that several sizes had been sold out but that the Student Supply Store would re-order these immediately, and Freshmen thus unable to obtain caps at the present would be issued certificates by the Supply Store to that effect and this would excuse them until the other caps arrive.

President Hoey stated that several Student Council and Court of Customs would appreciate any upper classman turning in the name of any Freshman found without a cap or a certificate from the Student Supply Store.

PEP MEETING

The Pep Meeting was held in Pullen Hall Tuesday night, at 7:00 o'clock. The meeting was attended by a large part of the student body. Under the leadership of Red Clifford and Eddie Ruffy the college yells were practiced in preparation for the opening game Saturday. The college song was also practiced, music being furnished by Captain Price and his State College band.

It was announced that there would be another "pep" meeting Friday night out on the campus, near Pullen Hall. All freshmen are requested to bring some wood in order to build a large bonfire. Also to know all college yells. Let's be prepared, boys, and take the game Saturday.

The Sophomores are still looking for that Freshman who wrote Dr. Brooks to send him his laundry mark.

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



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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
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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

State College is always glad to see the doors of Peace, Meredith, and St. Mary's open, and welcome back the girls, but more glad are they when the doors are opened to State College boys on Saturday night.

Surely if the new men get through all of this water and mud and can still go around on their classes and keep smiling, then we know they are going to make good State College men with the old fighting spirit.

The band is behind State College and it is time State College is getting behind the band. The band needs uniforms and it is up to the college and students to furnish them with the necessary money to get the uniforms.

Student government is asking for a small sum of money. There isn't a man who couldn't pay this money and never miss it. When a man refuses to pay he might as well say he does not believe in student government, for it amounts to the same thing. State College is not the place for these men—our school is progressing and the student body must go with it.

College Night, the annual affair of the Y. M. C. A., was very poorly attended. To the upper classmen we would like to say that this shows rather poor spirit and it is setting a bad example for the Freshmen. To the Freshmen we would like to say that all new men are required to go to all class meetings and assemblies of every kind. The consequences to the Freshmen is often rather disagreeable.

Nearly all the students have doubtless noticed the boxes of apples on the campus. These apples have been placed here by one of our students for your benefit and also for his own. The placing of the apples in an open box as they are is putting every man on his honor not to take the apples unless he deposits the necessary money in the box. There isn't a single man on the campus who hasn't some bit of respect and honor. Let's all show it when we pass by the "help yourself" apple boxes.

Those members of the student body who did not hear Dr. Brooks in his opening address last Friday morning missed one of the very best addresses that will be delivered at the College this year. The address in condensed form is in last week's edition of THE TECHNICIAN. It will profit you, whether you heard the address or not, to look up last week's paper and read the article entitled, "The Philosophy of a College Man." After you have read it, think about it, take up each one of his six divisions separately, and apply them to yourself. Remember those six philosophies and put them into practice.

It has been the custom of the Athletic Association when any team representing State College wins the State championship to give the members of that team miniature gold balls or shoes in that sport as the case may be. Last spring our baseball team not only won State honors but South athletic honors. As yet the members of the team have not received their coveted gold baseball. There is much anxiety among the team and concern among the student body whether our South Atlantic champions will receive the balls. As yet it has not been reported officially whether the team does or does not get the balls. If the sentiment of the student body has anything to do with it the team would have already been wearing the trophies.

All Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores will be very much interested in the following wedding invitation received recently by a number of State College men:

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton Jones request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Emily Adeline, to Mr. Joseph Asher Rickards on Saturday evening, October 4, 1924, at 6:30 o'clock, Christ Episcopal Church, Raleigh, North Carolina. At home after October 20th, Hazleton, Pennsylvania."

Miss Emily Jones, as all the old men know, has been down at the postoffice for a very long time. In fact she was there two years before the present Senior class came to the campus. Many old men on returning this year would ask, "Where is the pretty, smiling young lady who was in the postoffice last year?"

The above invitation explains it all. Probably no other young lady in Raleigh knew so many State College boys and no one ever treated State College boys better than Miss Jones did.

Miss Jones was also very popular with the boys, for last spring THE TECHNICIAN ran a beauty contest and Miss Jones was selected in it as the most beautiful girl.

Miss Jones, we hate to see you leave us, but guess you must go.

We are interested in Joe Rickards also, because he is an alumnus of State, being a member of the Class of '23. Joe is a fine fellow and while in school made a fine record. We of course are sorry to lose Miss Jones, but we are glad a State College man is taking her from us.

Miss Jones and Joe, we congratulate you both and wish you long, happy, and profitable lives. Sometime, come back and see us.

The following letter was received by Professor L. C. Hinkle, head of modern languages, during the summer, from one of his former students. Professor Hinkle wished this letter might be published in order that men on the campus might see and know the value one gets out of knowing foreign languages. This letter was written from Isle Maligne, P. I., part of the French speaking section of Canada:

St. Joseph D'Alma,
Lake St. John, P.Q.,
July 14, 1924.

Dear Mr. Hinkle:

Just a note to you to tell you how deeply indebted I am to you for your efforts toward teaching me French. I am at Isle Maligne, 200 miles north of Quebec, with the Quebec Development Company, which is the Southern Power Company of North Carolina. I've been up here several weeks, and will be leaving for home soon.

This is a French-speaking country entirely. After I left Montreal an American did I see nor an English word did I hear until I arrived here. Everything is French—including the styles!

Out of 1,800 men working here, there are only about two dozen Americans; hence, very little English do I speak.

Coming up, I had very little trouble making myself understood. Since I've been here I've learned rapidly, and now I converse with the natives almost as well as a native himself! I have to work with Frenchmen who cannot speak English, so it is quite a benefit to me to be able to talk to them in French.

The natives here don't speak correct French at all—they have a "lingo." The real Frenchmen here don't like the way the natives talk at all! For instance, they say "Oui" like we say "yay"—and not "wee."

I have a very good French friend from Belgium who speaks good French. He has been over for only

two months, hence he cannot speak English. He is teaching me French and I am teaching him English! He is a very interesting man (35 years old); he tells me all about the war (he was wounded many times) and the old country, as he has traveled almost everywhere.

There is not one of my family at home; only one is not a foreigner at present! My younger brother is at Brevard, N. C., in a boys' camp, and my father and sister are on a tour of Europe.

I suppose I shall see you before many more days at the "old place." I desire to take French again this coming term, so when I return here next summer I will be taken for a Frenchman!

I hope that you and yours are well and in the best of health.

Sincerely,

Your friend,
EDWIN YATES WEBB, JR.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Agricultural Club met for the first time Tuesday night, and a very enthusiastic meeting was held.

The meeting was called to order by the president, who gave a few words of welcome to the members and new men present. These words of welcome were followed by a very interesting and important talk by Professor Metcalf, who emphasized the development of a still greater agricultural fair this term. He stressed the fact that, in reference to the fair, we must show that we have kept pace with the development of other things at State College. It was also made plain that the faculty with their various departments would do all possible to make the fair by far the largest ever put on here.

After these stirring remarks from Professor Metcalf, F. E. Lutz gave us more valuable information concerning the fair, emphasizing mostly the exhibits, and showing us that, in order to have the best fair, we must have the best exhibits possible and as many as possible. It should be easy for us to see that our agricultural fair has been and will be in the future one of the very best advertisers of our college.

As the closing one on the program, T. B. Lee gave us some encouraging remarks concerning the N. C. State Agriculturist, pointing out the function of the magazine and showing us the importance of giving it our best support.

We were especially glad to see the new men that were out and hope they will bring others next time, for we realize that in order that the Agricultural Club be what it should be, every agricultural man must attend and take part in the programs.

A. B. H.

A GOVERNMENT CLUB

Members of the faculty and student body have expressed a desire to form a Government Club on the campus, for the purpose of discussing informally government and law as they are related to agriculture, engineering, business, etc. All people should have a clearer conception of the functions of government and the basic law on which our Government rests. This is especially true of young men who aspire to leadership in the professions supported at State College. There is an old proverb that says "Ignorance of the law excuseth no man." If we accept this as true, then it is very essential that we shall provide an opportunity for our people to know what is fundamental in law, not from the standpoint of the profession of law, but from that of a citizen who is supposed to know enough of the fundamentals to guide him socially and industrially.

It is proposed, therefore, that members of the faculty and student body organize a Government Club, to meet at least monthly and discuss informally at each meeting some of the more fundamental aspects of government and a few of those universal principles known as common law, that are centuries old and that lie at the base of much of our modern law. What is it that is common to city, state and college government? A well supported club might secure some of the best judicial minds of the State to discuss these questions for them. Students might be appointed to do research in government that would be as profitable as any course given in College.

It is gratifying to know that the faculty and students propose to perfect such an organization as soon as the College year has moved somewhat past the confusion incident to the opening.

COLLEGE NIGHT EXERCISES

On Friday, September 19, about 6:45 at Pullen Hall, the Band opened the College Night exercises with music. The four hundred students assembled thoroughly enjoyed the fifteen minutes during which the Band played several pieces.

Mr. L. A. Brothers, president of the "Y," then introduced Dr. Brooks as the first speaker. Dr. Brooks spoke of the college as if it were a living thing possessed of a soul, and with that soul's strength and greatness depending upon the several things which he considered as separate members of the soul or spirit of the school. Some of the parts stressed were Student Government, Music, the Literary Societies, Publications, Athletics, Fraternities and Vocational Societies.

Next the gathering heard from Mr. Ed Crow, of Raleigh. Mr. Crow made a talk, representing the city and extending greetings to all students of the college. He urged the students to feel at home and welcome in the city of Raleigh, and stressed Sunday school and church work.

Following this, those present heard from "Red" Hicks, Y. M. C. A.; J. F. Seymour, Leazar Literary Society; S. R. Wallis, the Technician; L. L. Hedgpeth, Pullen Literary Society and the Agrometk; Coach J. T. Miller, Athletics; Coach Buck Shaw, the Wolfpack.

Did you ever stop to think who is going to lead our ever-growing cheering stands next year? Red Clifford and Ruffy both are to finish this year. What do you think of putting several promising freshmen in a "cheer leaders class?"



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SPORTS

Rules of Award of the Norris Athletic Trophy

A Matter of Interest to All State College Men, It Should Receive Serious Consideration

Every year at commencement the Norris athletic trophy is awarded to the student at State College who most distinguishes himself in athletics during the preceding calendar year.

The Norris athletic trophy committee has asked that the "Rules of Award" be published in the Technician at the beginning of the school year. The "Rules of Award," which follow, will offer any explanation that any one might wish to know concerning it.

The student-body should begin now to notice the athletes and try and decide the most distinguished and deserving athlete of the trophy.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

9. All expenses incurred in holding both the primary and the final election, such as the cost of printing

FRESHMAN, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Are You Going to Be An Athlete or Not?

And if not, why not? It would indeed be a wise plan for each Freshman to adopt the motto of the Gymnastic Club: "Go up, young man, go up." If you don't know what the Gymnastic Club is, ask any upper class man. But the big idea is, "Go up!" Now that you're here what're you going to do with yourself? Are you going to spend your mornings and early afternoons on class, then spend the rest of the afternoons in the library or in your room reading or writing? Now, get us right, Freshmen. We do not in the least want to discourage the frequent use of the library nor the necessary reading, studying, and writing. What we wish to get at is this: After being on class all day a man needs to stay outside the rest of the short afternoon and get some kind of regular exercise. It will better fit him for study and work at night. A young man, under twenty-five, and I dare say the average age of the Freshman class is about eighteen, is still in the making. If you're a bit under weight or undeveloped, there's nothing like good, regular exercise to get you right. You owe it to yourself and to posterity to make the best possible man of yourself, physically, mentally, and morally. Regular exercise is a prerequisite of such a condition.

The writer has found that the easiest, most profitable, and almost the only way to take regular exercise is to add the zest and encouragement of a definite goal to work for. The easiest way to do this is to join one of the athletic squads and work for the team. "But," you argue, "I'm too light for football, never could play basketball, and I'm not good enough to stand a chance for the baseball team—and track—I can't run, jump, or anything." Well, isn't that awful? Yes, it is—but not a bit unusual! The fact is—but that is about the predicament of the average man who enters State College. The awful part comes in this: That also is the predicament of the average man who finishes State College. That, truly, is lamentable—and inexcusable. Freshman, no matter what your condition is now, you can be a real man when you finish and you can wear the N. C. S. monogram.

How? Here's how: Select the sport you like best and are best fitted for. If that sport is not in season now you can start some kind of daily exercise tending to develop you for that particular sport. Then go to it. Aside from the good you'll get from the exercise itself, it's a well-known fact that the man who trains for his sport the year around makes a much better athlete than the man who doesn't. With complete coaching, hard work, and all-year-round training a man can make any team he goes out for within four years in college. The writer knows whereof he speaks. It has been done within the past two years on this campus.

There was a man entering his Senior year at State College who had been out for track one year but hadn't done much good. At the opening of school in September, 1922, he determined he would run every day that year and become the best two-miler at State College, if not in the State. And that's exactly what he did. He ran every day, rain or shine, snow or Sunday. That spring he beat everybody at State College in the two-mile race and won several first places in meets. Today he is the proud wearer of the N. C. S. monogram and justly so, for he earned it. He's a better man all around for it.

Perhaps it's true that it is easier to do that in track than in anything else, but it is entirely probable in any sport. If you're not fitted for any other sport, then go out for track—anybody who will can make it—by hard work. Get in there and fight 'em, Freshmen—show your guts! Let's see what '23's got in her for old N. C. State.

the ballots, shall be borne by the State College Athletic Association.

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

FRESHMAN SQUAD LOOKS PROMISING

Eighty-four Husky Boys Answered First Call, and They Look Like Another Championship Team

Coach Sammy Homewood, former State three-letter man, issued the call for Freshman football Tuesday of this week. The class of twenty-eight heard and responded hole-heartedly. Eighty-four husky boys answered the first call and from the looks of the squad old State is going to have another championship Freshman team. These boys, coming from all over the State and the South, representing the class of twenty-eight and seeking to represent their first choice in selecting a college, N. C. State, are more or less a motley crowd. There are short boys and tall boys, big boys and small boys, black-haired, white-haired, red-haired boys, high school athletes, team captains, scrubs, boys who have never played, boys who have never seen a football game, boys, boys, many and vociferous (what-ever that means). But they're all full of pep and enthusiasm and determination to "do or die"—but mainly to make Sammy's team.

As far as the reporter was able to ascertain the most promising-looking men, judging from high school and prep school records are: McDowell of Rockingham, Biggins of Gastonia, Eurwick of Newport News, Campbell of Sanford, Cook of Alamance, Wilson of Oak Ridge, Uzzle of Wilsons Mills, Holbrook of Southern Pines, Hodgkin of Greensboro, Ridenhour of Concord, Evans of Mooresville, Jones of Burlington, Hodges of Hamlet, Barrier of Charlotte, Harriss of Henderson, Dickson of Goldsboro, Fitzgerald of Asheville, Herrington of Rocky Mount, and Kilgore of Norfolk.

The schedule of Freshmen games this year is as follows:

Oct. 25—Open.
Nov. 1—Mars Hill at Mars Hill.
Nov. 11—Carolina Freshmen—place undecided.
Nov. 21—Trinity Freshmen at Trinity.

Nov. 27—Open.
The open dates will probably be filled by Davidson and Wake Forest Freshmen, respectively. Your special attention is called, dear readers (if we may be so familiar), to the fact that the Southern Conference rules allow but five games in Freshman football.

Coach Homewood said he had no statement to make as yet, save that things look pretty good in general. He said that it is too early in the season to tell anything much about it, but that the squad looks promising, especially the backfield.

And then, too, fellows, you know, Sam Homewood always was a modest sort of a man.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FEE

The House of Student Government is asking each member of the student-body for 25 cents. This money will go to defray the expenses of student government. The expenses are the holding of elections, the printing of the ballots, correspondence of student government, the membership fee to the Southern Federation of College Students, the sending of delegates to the meeting of the Federation which this year meets at the University of Florida, and numerous other small items. Heretofore the college has been giving Student Government this money, but since Student Government is purely a student organization it should be supported by the students alone.

So far between six and seven hundred fellows have paid. Of course this is nothing like all the student-body, but we realize that the most of them have not had the opportunity to pay the 25 cents. As soon as a list of students can be available there will be a canvass of the dormitories to collect the 25 cents from all of those who have not paid. If those that have not paid will co-operate with those collecting the money, it will make it much easier for them and easier for yourselves.

Fellows, Student Government is the best thing we have ever had on this campus. Let's support it in every way. We know those who do not support it are backwards and do not believe in Student Government. It would be wise to get those men off the campus. We do not want them here.

N. C. STATE COLLEGE AT THE TRI-STATE FAIR

The Animal Husbandry Department of the College sent a judging team to Memphis, Tenn. This team, composed of H. G. Moore, D. S. Matheson, N. M. Smith and G. I. Seymour, accompanied by Prof. F. M. Haig, left last Saturday afternoon to participate in the second annual Southern Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest.

The members of the team came back about a week early to start training for the contest. They worked hard on this work, having only a week to prepare for the contest.

Word was received just as the paper went to press that the team took third place, but didn't win any medals. The contest is open to all Southern colleges, so that we feel rather proud of our team for making as good a showing as they did.

Home Team Opens Up Too Late

(Headline from College Paper)

By Burdette Graham
I am not thinking of football as the headline would indicate. I did not see that game though I have seen many others where that title would fit in well. It reminds me that many of us in college wait until it is too late to open up.

Freshmen play around getting ac-

quainted, sophomores enjoy the dignity of their position, juniors strive hard to hold on to their social prestige, and seniors are busy trying to get credits enough for a degree. Some of us wake up in the last few weeks to realize that it is too late to open up and get anywhere.

And the sad part of it all is that many people never open up. I rather imagine that one of the bitterest pills that life has to offer is to wake up to the fact in old age that you have never opened up and that it is too late to start anything. Better open up now, Buddy.—Copyright 1924, Collegiate Feature Syndicate.

"I don't believe in tying myself to one man, so I must refuse you."

"Well, suppose I organize a syndicate, would you consider our offer?"
—Yale Record.

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

The Vogue Shop For Men

"Vogue Suits Me"

10% Discount on Clothing to College Students



See This Exhibit

of correctly designed men's clothing carefully tailored in the English fashion from distinctive imported and domestic fabrics.

READY TO WEAR

Exhibiting at
COLLEGE COURT CAFE
September 29th

Brisk Brothers

40 WEST 50th STREET, NEW YORK

Exclusive line of SHOES and HABERDASHERY

Don't Forget--

You must turn in your name and the correct address of the party to whom you want The Technician sent, if you do not want it yourself, before October 1st.

MAILING LIST CLOSES PROMPTLY

OCTOBER 1st

QUESTION AND ANSWER COLUMN

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

What It's All About
 Port Terminals and Water Transportation Bureau, Raleigh.—An attempt to give the folks the facts about port terminals and water transportation and do it in brief a b c ways. Many voters will not have time to read the report of the State Ship and Water Transportation Commission or the bill to be voted on November 4. Hence a Question-and-Answer column for busy voters. The questions are those asked and debated in the newspapers and legislative sessions during the last two years, and the answers given are not propaganda. Mainly, but not entirely, these are details of the commission report and the bill. Here are the questions that will be answered in sections during the next six weeks.

Questions to be Answered

1. What is the port terminals bill the voters are asked to vote for on November 4? Where can a copy of the bill be obtained?
2. What does the bill to be ratified provide? What was the basis of the bill?
3. Who are the State Commission on Port Terminals and Water Transportation? What are their duties? What is their compensation? What money will they have to spend?
4. Where will the money come from? How much for port terminals? How much for state-owned boats and barges?
5. What is a first-class ocean port? Essential requirements?
6. Is such a port possible or practicable in North Carolina? How could it rank with other ocean ports?
7. What is the maximum draft of coastwise freighters? Of overseas freighters? Could North Carolina hope to develop ports equal to the business of such water traffic?
8. Will it be necessary for the State to own and operate boat lines?
9. Will the Commission employ engineers?
10. Will the Commission create just one or more than one port?
11. What places will be selected for port terminals?
12. Will the port terminal towns and cities be benefited, and how? Why do the coast cities of North Carolina not now serve this State as the coast cities of other Atlantic States serve those States?
13. Will public port terminals benefit the Tidewater region alone? Will the entire State be benefited?
14. Will state-owned terminals and water transportation lower freight rates in North Carolina? Have they done so in other States? Has any State suffered a loss by establishing terminals?
15. What States with ocean fronts do not have port terminals? What disadvantages do such States suffer, and why?
16. What part may the Federal Government be expected to have in the development of public port terminals in North Carolina?
17. If established, will the port terminals be self-supporting or not? What is the history of such terminals in other States?
18. Will it be necessary for the State to purchase or lease and operate ships, vessels and boats? Has

it been necessary in other States owning port terminals?

19. Why does water transportation lower freight rates?
20. Why are freight rates based on port rates?
21. Why are freight rates in North Carolina based on Norfolk and Charleston rates? Why not on Wilmington rates?
22. What would be the effect of establishing adequate public port terminals in North Carolina?
23. What is the inland water route in North Carolina? How far completed? If completed, what would be the effect on business in the Tidewater towns and cities?
24. What coastwise traffic would naturally flow into public port terminals in North Carolina, and why?
25. Have the States maintaining public port terminals been benefited by coastwise traffic and open sea trade, and how?
26. Is direct, throughfare railway traffic from our own State ports to the Middle West necessary to lower freight rates?
27. Does North Carolina at present enjoy direct traffic with the Middle West and the lake cities? Why not, and what penalties does the State therefore pay? How will state-owned terminals be instrumental in making such direct traffic possible?
28. Will water transportation and state-owned port terminals in North Carolina lower freight rates all over the State? If not, what other relief is possible?
29. What chance has North Carolina to lower freight rates without state-owned port terminals?
30. What chance at present has North Carolina at direct traffic with the Middle West and the lake cities on a fair and equal basis with Virginia?
31. Is it possible for port terminals receipts to pay the interest and sinking fund charges on port terminals bonds? What is the experience of other States?
32. Once the terminals are established, how will further expansion and improvements be provided for?
33. Why have boat lines been established and then fail to operate at a profit?
34. Why does the northeastern part of our State fail to receive the advantages of Norfolk rates?
35. Will the advantages of water transportation show in a fairer freight rate in any other respect than a shorter rail haul?
36. Will towns closer to Norfolk than to Wilmington be directly benefited or will they receive only the indirect benefit of increasing prosperity in North Carolina?
37. Would the passage of the proposed bill aid river traffic?
38. Provided the bill were passed, would North Carolina ports be as close and as cheap to middle western producers as other Atlantic ports?
39. Why does not the Interstate Commerce Commission lower freight rates as conditions now stand?
40. If water competition is established, will rates have to be lowered or can the Interstate Commerce Commission still discriminate against North Carolina cities?

Low

Alice for the first time saw a cat carrying her kitten by the nape of its neck.
 "You ain't fit to be a mother," she cried scathingly. "You ain't hardly fit to be a father!"

In Memory of Hoyt's Cologne

By Burdette Graham

Do you remember the time that you went to the birthday of the little girl down the street and wagged along a bottle of Hoyt's cologne? It was all done up in blue ribbons, a little round bottle some two inches long. On the way you smelled the bottle to see that it had lost none of its sweetness.

Once safely there you bowed according to directions and passed over the present with a pretty speech. When the little girl opened the bottle and got a whiff of the odor she kicked her heels with delight and you were in favor all afternoon.

That little girl is in college now, if I do not miss my guess, and apparently still has some of the perfume left. If you do not believe me just blindfold yourself some morning and walk across the campus and see if you cannot tell every time you pass one of the female of the species. The odor simply knocks you off the sidewalk.

I never ran a beauty shoppe, but it does seem to me that perfumes are meant to give the suggestion of sweetness that flowers have, rather than the sickening heavy odor of the country barber shop on Saturday night.—Copyright 1924, Collegiate Feature Syndicate.

Freshmen Pledges
(By Burdette Graham.)

With great gusto the big automobiles rush about from railroad station to fraternity houses and college shops. Wise-looking freshmen are being kidded along about the dear old chapter, how many members are on the football team, that the college daily could not get along without Brother Jones or Brown, and that after all being one of the boys is a guaranty of social supremacy.

And there is talk of national affiliation, of an amazing number of chapters and the old order was founded by Christopher Columbus soon after he dug the Panama Canal.

Dear young freshmen are often overcome by this kind of a barrage and sign up for four years before they know what it is all about.

The real test of whether a man should join a fraternity are simple. In the first place he should be able to meet the financial gaff. It costs money. There's no way around that.

And then he should select the group locally where he feels that he will be most congenial. Never mind how many chapters there are in the world. The group that he has to live with is right there in the house.

And after he pledges it is well that he remember that though Napoleon was a young man when he ruled Europe and that Alexander conquered the world at thirty-two, a freshman still has many worlds left to conquer.—Copyright 1924 Collegiate Feature Syndicate.

He Shuffled Along Alone

(By Burdette Graham)
 I have been watching him shuffling about the campus these last few days, alone. It is not difficult to deduce that he is from the farm and a backwoods farm at that. An old, black hat that style tabood 30 years ago, sets off the lines in his weatherbeaten face and there is a decided droop in his shoulders that may conceal the fact that he is too tall for his weight.

The stoop reminded me of white fields where pickers have to bend almost double to gather the cotton. His faded denim shirt that once was blue matches the frayed look on his face. There is something about him that made me want to know the background of his life.

Yesterday I passed him on the campus as he shuffled along. No one greeted him, though a few did stop to stare. Last night I made him a visit.

The damp basement room where he lives has added rheumatism to the list of obstacles in his way and increased the droop in his bony shoulders. There was a limp, too, as he walked over to sit on the bed, after offering me the only chair his room afforded.

I found that he had come to college with a few dollars, leaving behind his father and mother on a small sandy-land farm. The parents knew little of college life, but they wanted their son to have a better chance than life had dealt to them.

In the time he has been in college he has made few friends, and he is lonely. Never once in the hour did he smile, though a light did come in his eyes when he told me that he was determined to stick it out until he finished.

Do you wonder that just then the jangling discord of jazz dance music was thundering in my ears; or that I thought of happy groups gathered around in the moonlight; of bright fireplaces and fur coats and taxicabs.

—Copyright 1924, Collegiate Feature Syndicate.

Just for Fun

Cornered!

The bazaar was in full swing when a young man strolled round the various stalls. He had no intention of purchasing anything. As he passed a tastefully decorated stall the pretty saleswoman detained him.

"Won't you buy a cigarette holder?" she asked.

"No, thank you; I don't smoke," was the curt reply.

"Or a pen wiper, worked by my own hands?"

"I don't write."

"Then do have this nice box of chocolates."

"I don't eat sweets."

The young woman's patience was exhausted.

"Sir," she said grimly, "will you buy this box of soap?"

The young man paid up.—Ex.

All He Could Think Of Then

Mrs. Jenks was quite deaf. One day a man walking along the street where she lived suddenly saw that her house was on fire. Rushing up the steps he rang the bell. When she came to the door he said:

"Madam, your house is on fire."

"What did you say?"

"Your house is on fire."

"Pardon me, but what did you say?"

"Your house is on fire! Flames are bursting from the roof."

"Oh, yes! Is that all?"

"Well, it's all I can think of right now."—Ex.

The Dean: Did you get that fellow's number. He looked as though he had been drinking.

Prof.: No, he went too fast.

Dean: Say, that was a nifty looking girl with him.

Prof.: Wasn't she?—Purple Cow.

Bo: "How come you didn't get hurt when you fell out of that third floor window?"

Jo: "Oh, I had on my light fall suit."—Ex.

Not a word has Frances said, but Frances' looks were killing. Frances' lips were rosy red, and Frances was quite willing.

—Exchange.

Her eyes said, "Dear, I love you."

And I'd marry her, I would, if her lips didn't say, "I seen you," and "I done" and "aster could."

—Exchange.

Wife: "That new maid has unusually sharp ears."

Husband: "Yes, I noticed the doors getting all scratched around the key-holes."—Ex.

First Roomie: "Listen here! This is the last time I am going to ask you for that dollar you owe me!"

Second Roomie: "Thank heavens! That's the end of a silly question!"—Ex.

Crisis!
 Despite the maiden's protests the villain slid his arm about her supple waist. She struggled and pleaded with him but with a cruel mocking laugh he drew her closer, crushed her straining form to him, bent back her head and eagerly sought her warm moist lips.—Then the voice of the director broke in, "All right, all right, we'll try that once more and then we will take it."—Pitt Panther.

Stumbling

"Is thish you?"

"Yesh."

"Thrash purbulby why you look so mush alike."—Chaparral.

"A caller with a poem wishes to see you, sir."

"The devil! What's his name?"

"It's a young lady, sir, an' she's a peach."

"Ah! show her in. I'll be glad-ahem—to look at her lines."—Jester.

Thirty Days

Madame (to caller): "Have a chair!"

Caller: "No, I've come for the piano."—Panther.

Kismet
 She snuggled closer as he questioned her. "Do you believe in fate?"

She leaned back with a contented sigh. "I think what is going to happen will happen."—Rollins Sandspur.

A lass came tripping down the street, She looked, I'll say, oh, very neat, But evidently not discreet; The street was steep, her pace too fleet.

She tripped, I say—oh, what a treat! —Cornell Widow.

We Understand

The prison report of the Arkansas penitentiary calls attention to the fact that very few college or university men are sent to jail. Easily explained—the mere fact that a man is a graduate is sure indication that he is a past master in the "Art of Getting Away With It."—Ex.

Peter Piper played a pot of poker. A pretty pot of poker Peter Piper picked. But a piker with a poker picked on Peter Piper. And pocketed the poker-pot that Peter Piper picked! —Annapolis Log.

"Sorry girls," apologized the boiled owl to the occupants of Lower 11, "but this is my berth and one of you has simply got to get out."—Ex.

Stenographer: "Howdja spell 'sense'?"

Employer: "Dollars and cents or horse sense?"

Stenographer: "Well, like in 'I ain't seen him sense.'"—Ex.

Willie: "Mother, my Sunday school teacher never takes a bath."

Mother: "Why Willie, who told you that?"

Willie: "She did. She said she never did anything in private that she wouldn't do in public."—Cluster.

She: "Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?"

He (expectantly): "No-o-!"

She: "Well, let's drive around there."—Ex.

At the Beanery

Frosch—There's not a bit of meat in this stew.
 Waiter—Who told you—a little bird?
 Frosch—Yes, a swallow.—Ex.

An old gentleman who had dealt for some years with the same grocer found the latter out in some shady practices. Going to his shop he gave the delinquent a piece of his mind, and stamped out, exclaiming:

"You're a swindler, and I'll never enter your door again."

Next day, however, he came back and bought five pounds of sugar.

"Dear me," said the grocer, smiling in a forgiving way, "I thought you were never going to enter my shop again."

"Well, I didn't mean to," said the customer, coldly, "but yours is the only shop in the place where I can get what I want. You see I am going to pot some plants, and I need sand."—Ex.

Neighbor—I hear Billy's doing a turn at the Hippodrome.
 Mother—Yes.
 Neighbor—What's he do?
 Mother—He turns up the seats after the performance.—Exchange.

Soph—You know that Freshman's body reminds me of my typewriter!
 Junior—How's that?
 Soph—It's Underwood.—Ex.

Figure This Out

Every day we see fellows running around the track but not one of them seems to move more than two feet.—Ex.

"That's an A-1 dog you have there."
 "Looks more like K-9 to me."—Lampoon.

How melancholy the moon must feel when it has enjoyed the fullness of prosperity and then is reduced to the last quarter.—Orange and Blue.

The Toreador (after an hour's session): "Hello, hello, Central?"
 "Can't I get a better line?"
 Central (who has heard most of it): "Say bo, I don't see what's the matter with the one you have."—Panther.

Diner: "I want some raw oysters. They must not be too large or too small; not too salty and not too soft. They must be cold, and I'm in a hurry for them."
 Waiter: "Yes, sir. Will you have them with or without pearls, sir?"—Black and Blue.

"Do you like bananas?" asked the lady.
 "Madam," replied the slightly deaf old gentleman, "I do not. I prefer the old-fashioned night-shirt."—Black and Blue.

Jimmie: "What did she say when you kissed her last night?"
 His Friend: "She said I should come on Friday nights hereafter, that was amateur's night."—Black and Blue.

They must be old, and I'm in a hurry small; not to salty and not too soft.

State College Band Is Widely Known

Not Only Locally, But Throughout State and Nation Its Praises Are Heard

The State College Band is becoming better and better known. Not only is our band noted within our college, but the city of Raleigh, the State, and now the South and the whole country is hearing from our band.

The Buescher people in Elkhart, Ind., heard of our band even way out there. They sent to Captain Price for a cut and article to run in their half-million True-Tone Musical Journal. The above cut was run in their paper and the following article accompanied it:

The State College Military Band of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh, N. C., contributes perhaps more than any other one thing to the good of the institution. Under the able direction of Mr. P. W. Price the band has fared well and is known far and wide for its splendid work.

They play at all assemblies of the college, all military parades and all athletic events. They give concerts at all colleges in North Carolina and are bringing good music to a great many small towns and cities of the State. They have come to be known as a very versatile organization for concerts and other musicales. They play the compositions of the great masters with a technique phrasing and finish that has excited the most favorable comment from the foremost authorities and the press.

For the gratification of their student-body and the athletic games, they play the latest popular music and school songs. Buescher instruments are exceedingly popular with them.

Our band is doing much to advertise our college. It played for the Raleigh Festival on September 16, 17 and 18. On Wednesday of this week it left on the State Fair Special to be gone two days. During the time they were gone they stopped in 39 different towns, and in all of them they played going into the town and upon leaving, and where time would permit, the band paraded. This couldn't help from being a fine advertisement for State, because we all know they can play, and they play well.

Up until the 15th of November the band has the following schedule:

October 13—Apex.
Mrs. Vanderbilt has asked that our band play for the State Fair from 10-11 o'clock on October 14, 15, 16 and 17.

October 27—Oxford.
November 8—Richmond (with the football team).

November 14—Raleigh.
So far this year the enrollment in the band is 53, playing 11 different kinds of instruments. Captain Price hopes this number may be greatly increased before long.

The number of instruments are as follows: 14 cornets, 8 altos, 6 slide trombones, 2 baritone, 4 bass horns, 1 bass drummer, 5 snare drums, 1 piccolo and flute player, 1 E flat clarinet, 5 B flat clarinets and 12 saxophones.

Those who play in the band are: D. J. Barmetler, C. B. Bennett, P. W. Blum, D. A. Burwell, Jr., H. J. Carr, C. C. Correll, A. S. Davis, C. A. Davis, G. P. Dickinson, W. K. Enos, G. H. Everett, F. A. Fetter, E. L. Franklin, A. H. Freeman, R. W. Haywood, J. S. Hodges, C. A. Johnson, E. L. Key, H. P. S. Keller, W. C. Lambert, H. T. Lashly, N. H. Larkins, H. R. Logan, J. P. May, T. R. McCrea, G. M. McCown, G. E. Michale, R. L. McKaugan, E. G. Moore, R. H. Marre-son, J. N. Mullen, C. J. Noblin, F. S. Prichard, L. S. Pridgen, H. M. Ray, H. H. Redwine, C. H. Revelle, L. E. Robbins, L. C. Salter, I. M. Sawyer, C. M. Stone, T. S. Stuart, F. Tarlton, W. R. Taylor, W. F. Tew, H. B. Trader, A. B. Uzzle, H. D. Walker, E. C. Westin, J. M. Whittington, L. J. Worthington, E. W. Zimminaman, R. W. Zimminaman, J. G. Neal, H. M. Ray, drum major and captain; P. W. Price, director.

My Queen

O Lizzie, dear, the time is near
When you and I together
Will travel fast—acquire a past—
In any kind of weather.

You'll buck and cuss; I'll often fuss
And feed you gasoline,
You sturdy jade, Detroit made,
My Ford, my leave-time Queen.
—Log.

N. C. STATE COLLEGE BAND



Let's Have a Crutch Factory

(By Burdette Graham)

A man who has not lived here very long called me off the other day with a worried look on his face.

"I am worried about these girls," he said. "I am afraid that this fast college life is just naturally sapping the life out of our pretty girls. I have seen so many of them that are not able to walk alone. Why, just awhile ago I saw a girl that looked healthy having to hang on to a man for support. I know that it was not because the ground was rough, because they were on a cement sidewalk. I feel awful badly because she was pretty and it is a shame that she is crippled."

I hastened to assure him that the girl was only temporarily disabled and that as soon as she reached her room she would probably kick out the light in her glee over the outcome of her walk.

"But," he insisted, "I see lots of girls like that and I know some of them must be crippled. Why, I had thought I might start a crutch factory here and make a lot of money, for there is certainly a need."

And since he mentioned it I am of the opinion that he was about right. Time was when you helped a girl over a rough place and when it was dark you guided her along the walk, but this slopping over was not at all the thing to do.

Besides, the girls need the training that comes from standing up straight. If they will only be patient, it is dark about eight hours out of 24.—Copyright 1924 Collegiate Feature Syndicate.

THE CRACKER

A Rhyme for College Men

We're a happy care-free crew,
But we know just what to do
When there's Mah Jong, Bridge or
Poker in the air.
Mathematics is not for us—
All professors, they abhor us,
But we're never stumped to know
Just what to wear.

We wear knickers, sweaters, caps,
And the way they fit our maps
Would make old Finchley lose his
savor faire.
All the ministers, they score us,
But the women all adore us,
So we go our way and do not know
a care.

All our rooms are full of art,
We admit that they are smart,
With the Bathing Beauties flirting
with the sea.
We smoke pipes of all descriptions,
We read all the latest fiction,
And just couldn't get along without
our tea.

We want an education—
In the art of osculation,
And we really do our very best to
learn.
We keep check on all our kisses
When we give them to the Misses,
And we call again to get them in
return.

Our language, it is shocking,
Our pastime, it is hocking
Everything of value that we have for
dough.
We spend our mornings sleeping,
Our afternoons in reaping
An ungody head for wild oats that
we sow.

Now to end this truthful rhyme
(We admit that it is time)
We would like to say just one more
thing for looks:
We're a most immoral crew,
But if it's all the same to you —
We're the COLLEGE MEN they write
about in BOOKS.

Marie: "Here's a joke that a Sun-
day school teacher told me when we
were walking home from church yester-
day."

Esther: "Be careful now until we
get past these little boys."—Gar-
goyle.

PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS

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

THE FALL FESTIVAL DANCES

Each fall for the last few years the merchants and some citizens of Raleigh who are members of the Fall Festival Association have given a carnival and dances. The dances this year were held in the city auditorium. The first night the dance was given in honor of the debutantes of the cities and this was enjoyed very much. The auditorium was very attractive in its holiday dress. The debutante figure was very gracefully done. Each debutante had to be presented to the audience and was then led away by her escort. The last night was the carnival ball, where the beauty queen was crowned. Each queen from the several cities was presented, after which the queens and their escorts and the ball managers and their companions gave a mighty pretty figure. After this the entire assembly danced. People from many parts of the State attended and enjoyed the festival very much.

Mr. Henry Bynum spent last week-end with his parents in Pittsboro.

Messrs. G. F. Seymour, N. M. Smith, H. G. Moore, and D. S. Matheson are away on a stick-judging trip to Memphis, Tenn.

The N. C. State band left Wednesday morning for a two-day trip in the east and other parts of the State.

Mr. Fred Streetman arrived here a few days ago, to take up his regular course of study.

Dr. E. C. Brooks has been away part of the week on a lecturing trip to Charlotte and other points.

Leonidas M. Matthews, who was here in 1921 with the Class of '25, and who is now a Junior at the Naval Academy, visited his friends on the campus Tuesday.

J. D. Conrad is away on account of his grandmother's death, in Lexington.

R. C. Henley's father died Tuesday at his home in Statesville.

Slim Logan, E. A. Feimster, Doug Scales, Sam Pierson, and Venable Baggett motored over to Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon.

Who Doesn't?

The next time that our room-mate strikes us for a loan, we hope that he strikes us cents-less. The fact is, we have tried to lend him money on several occasions but he has always considered it as a gift.—Ex.

Now that the other 1,238,999 inkslinging dope fiends of this land of the free (bull) have had their say and picked their All-American team, we can't resist the command, "Go thou and do likewise." If this bunch couldn't knock Walter Camp's favorites for a loop, I miss my guess. With some long green on them my motto would be, "When the roll is peeled up yonder, I'll be there." Here goes!

- L. E.—Lazarus, of Bethany.
- L. T.—Cedars, of Lebanon.
- L. G.—Bean, of Boston.
- C.—Granite, of Vermont.
- R. G.—Heart, of Maryland.
- R. T.—Compromise, of Missouri.
- R. E.—Smoke, of Pittsburgh.
- Q. B.—Hat, of Stetson.
- L. H.—Wildman, of Kalamazoo.
- R. H.—Lock, of Yale.
- F. B.—Delta, of Mississippi.
- Subs: Hills, of Alleghany; Gift, of Carnegie; Stick, of Williams; Tube, of Colgate; Nickel, of Buffalo; Shade, of Brown.—Davidsonian.

ANOTHER

(From the Yellow Jacket)

Sometimes I have strayed from the pathway—
I've slept in the dirt and the slime;
Taken as a whole, I have shattered my soul,
And I'll tell you my story in rhyme.

I've served out my time with the girls,
And now I am settled and sad,
For the things learned at night in the dreamy moonlight
Brought knowledge I should never have had.

I've flirted with Alice and Mabel,
And Ruth didn't come far behind;
Oh, there's plenty of fun, take them all one by one,
When a man is still in his prime.

My first was a maiden in high school,
An innocent girlie she were,
But she knew her stuff, and saw thru my bluff,
So I got my experience from her.

The next I met on my vacation—
My ring just dazzled her eyes;
So she made me a wreck, as she taught me to neck,
And told me a long string of lies.

Then came Rebecca of Frisco,
The wildest of flappers she were,
She taught me to drink, and before I could think
I was kicked out of school for her.

Then I went on over to Paris,
Where I could bring my line up to date;
But on the gay boulevard I found them too hard,
So I came back home, but too late.

Now, taking them all as I've found them,
They have been and always will be
Only a rag and a bone, so leave them alone,
And learn about women from me.

Information Wanted

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
As he gazed on a mark of "43,"
"Gee, but that prof is down on me." Ex.

The modern girl's education is considered finished when she can resist a kiss just long enough not to miss it.—Black and Blue.

Will Kansas Stand for This

A Kansas farmer had just built a big barn. One day as he was setting off for town he told his two sons to cut a hole in one of the sides so that the cat could get in and out at will. The boys cut a hole just beside the big barn door, but when the farmer returned and saw it he was much displeased.

"Why can't I depend on you boys to do a single thing right?" he exclaimed angrily. "Don't you know that hole is in the wrong place?"

"Why?" asked the boys.
The farmer fairly snorted. Leaping from the buggy, he seized the barn door and swung it open, and, of course, it covered the aperture.

"Now, where is your cat hole?" he shouted, "how in the name of sense can the cat get into the barn when the door's open?"—Ex.

First Girl: "I love Garber-Davis."
S. G.: "Give me Weidemyer every time."

T. G. (the country cousin): "We've always gotten better satisfaction dealing with Sears-Roebuck. They are so prompt."—Boll Weevil.

Hiram—I'm going to marry you!
Mandy—Say, you are? Have you seen Mother?

Hiram—No, I haven't. You needn't worry; I won't change my mind.—Ex.

Thomas H Briggs & Sons

RALEIGH, N. C.

"The Big Hardware Men"

Sporting Goods

WHAT THE BOYS USE

We Keep It!—

BOYS, COME IN!



The West Raleigh Electric Shoe Shop

113 Oberlin Road

JUST BACK OF COLLEGE COURT

Students, we are near and can serve you promptly

AGENTS

M. G. WILLIAMS . 208—1911
D. R. PACE . . . 30—Watauga

LEFAX
BLANK FORMS
FOR EVERY PURPOSE.
DATA SHEETS COVERING THE
SUBJECTS IN WHICH YOU ARE MOST
INTERESTED. BINDERS IN WHICH THEY CAN
BE CONVENIENTLY CARRIED AND FILES HOLDING
LARGE QUANTITIES OF SHEETS. HERE IS
A SYSTEM THAT HELPS YOU TO BE
METHODICAL AND ENCOURAGES
YOU TO PREPARE YOUR-
SELF FOR BIGGER
AND BETTER
THINGS
L
E
F
A
X

THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE

Authorized Service Station

...for...

Lefax Supplies

STUDENT'S SUPPLY STORE
N. C. State College

POLA'S LATEST PICTURE SAID TO BE HER BEST

Critics who have seen Pola Negri's latest starring picture for Paramount, "Lily of the Dust," declare it is like the steeple of a cathedral, the crowning ornament of many years of careful building.

Produced by Dimitri Buchowetzki, who directed "Men," the star's new vehicle is at once the most dramatic and most entertaining of all the pictures in which she has appeared.

The story deals with the struggles of a girl with the world but it is not a story of generalizations. Three men only are involved in each of these three influence the girl for good or evil. While the background to the four important figures of the drama is a colorful weave of European life with its virtues and its infinite variety, the chief characters themselves stand out with the vivid strength of silhouettes.

In the cast chosen to support Pola Negri in "Lily of the Dust" are figures which have stood for genuine achievement on both screen and stage. Ben Lyon, Noah Beery, and Raymond Griffith head the cast.

The picture opens at the Superba Theatre on Monday next.

CAMPUS LEADERS BEGIN "Y's DRIVE FOR FUNDS

The annual Y. M. C. A. drive for funds to maintain the program of the association was started Wednesday night when fifty campus leaders met at supper in the Y. M. C. A. Representatives of every fraternity and dormitory section were present. Between courses announcements and talks were made concerning the work in hand, with frequent reference also to the coming contest with Howard Jones' Blue Devils.

The coming to the campus of A. Bruce Curry, famed as a teacher and student of the Bible was announced by Mr. King, who urged that the whole group present find a way to join in the work Mr. Curry will do.

Mr. Johnnie Miller then gave a short talk on his hobby, "The Booster's Club." He explained that this would be a club in which the different campus groups were represented, it being the duty of each member to stir up pep and enthusiasm in his particular group and to have his group one hundred per cent strong, present at mass meetings and in the bleachers whenever the Wolf-pack starts to hunt.

Jim Potter, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. then laid before the group the reasons for and the plans of the campaign. He went into details and gave full explanations on all points.

Dr. Taylor then spoke, and in a forceful manner "sold" the Y. M. C. A. to those present. "For," he said, "one cannot easily 'sell' a thing to others unless he really believes what he says about the article to be sold." He said that we have a Y. M. C. A. second to none in its program on the campus and endorsed the association as being the real religious and social center of the campus. He praised the "Y" for its unselfish program as evidenced by the sum headed "Foreign Missions" which appeared in the budget of the association.

Those present having first made their own pledges, after a prayer, went out through the dormitories in an effort to raise the needed funds to put on the program necessary for the Y. M. C. A. to keep pace with our growing greater State College.

NAPOLEON AND JOSEPHINE Greatest Romance Filmed

"Napoleon and Josephine," the F.B.O. photodrama coming to the Capitol Theatre, is a love story based on real history. "Napoleon and Josephine" is a story that paints the passion of a great man in all its interesting details.

The romance and love of Napoleon and Josephine is the main theme which holds the picture together. It shows how, in his greed for power, he divorced his wife for the Austrian princess, Marie Louise, in order to enhance his political standing.

Advance reports herald many high spots in the picture besides the intense love story.

The cast is exceptionally good. Gwylm Evans does the Napoleonic part. Gertrude McCoy, famous international beauty, is cast as the Empress Josephine.

Boys who are working their way through school are to be encouraged to the greatest extent. A boy with the great determination of purpose sufficient to cause him to work as some of them do are to be respected to the extent that whenever there is a chance to help him his fellow students should do it. If there is a boy taking subscriptions to a daily paper he is to be given your support, rather than having your subscription given to some outsider. If a boy is representing some shop or some clothing concern, due consideration is to be given him. Soliciting in the dormitories by outsiders is to be discouraged and the preference given to some one or more of your classmates. For instance, there is a boy in the city of Raleigh who has finished a good course in the automotive school on the campus. It is said of him that "He verily knows his stuff." Such a fellow as this is to be helped rather than giving your automobile repairing to some cut-throat garage, such as autoists know to exist in every town. So, fellows, watch your step and help the fellows along.

The first impression is the most lasting, so when you start in your work make a good impression on your teacher, for it is the most lasting and you will have easier sailing all the rest of the year.

Boob McNutt says that there is no difference between an evening and a night, but you can take it from us there is some difference between an evening gown and a—aw, gwan!—Pomona Sagahan.

Jokes by Wright

Fond Son: I shay, D-d-dad, 'il you have a lil' nip?
Father: I'll see you in hell first!
Fond Son: Yesh, ver' prob'ly, but jush shay 'Hullo!' 'n' maybe I'll recognize you.—Lehigh Burr.

A Hold-Up Man's Sandwich

"Let me have a September morn sandwich, waiter."
"What is that, sir?"
"Cold chicken without any dressing."—Exchange.

She shuts her eyes when'er we kiss, This maid so sweet and good.
And from my inmost heart I wish Her mother also would.—Exchange.

First Student: "Mr. Johnston made a long talk in English this morning."
Second Student: "What was he talking about?"
First Student: "He didn't say."—Exchange.

Toot Away

Lady Customer: "I want a pair of bloomers I can wear around my garage."
Clerk (absently): "Certainly, madam; how big is your garage?"—Exchange.

Move Up

"Something has come between us," Cried the lover in dismay.
"What else can you expect?" she asked,
"When you sit so far away."—Exchange.

He: Pardon me. May I have this dance?
She: No. I'm too danced out.
He: You're not too damn stout.
You're just pleasingly plump.—Cornell Widow.

"Is your son out of danger yet?"
"No, the doctor is going to make three or four more visits yet.—Emory Toreador.

More Tit for Tat

"John, pick up my fan. You're not so gallant as when you were a boy."
"No, and you are not so buoyant as when you were a gal."—Exchange.

"Charity covers a multitude of sins. So do enclosed cars."

Small Boy: "Say, mister, gimme a pound of oysters."
Dealer: "We sell oysters by the measure, my boy, not by the pound."

Small Boy: "Well, den, gimme a yard."—Exchange.

A girl I like is Bessie Hoaves, She never pipes, "Why 'djeat those cloves?"

Prof. Metcalf: "Why do I have an ankle between my knee and foot?"
"Fresh Soph.: "To keep your calf from eating up your corn."

Doctor: What's the matter, Rastus?
Rastus: I'se done been 'hit by a horse shoe.

Doctor: That hadn't ought to lay you up in the hospital like this.
Rastus: Nosah, boss, but they was a horse on dat dar horse shoe.—Utah Humbug.

Merideth '25: Don't you think he's a perfect fool?
Merideth '26: Not yet, dear, he's only a freshmen.—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Shorty Barnes: Fortune, are you dining in the mess hall.
Bob Fortune: No, I'm messing in the dining hall.

Howling Dogs and Other Things

(By Burdette Graham)

You have no doubt seen a dog chase a train or an automobile. He barks furiously, catches up with it, then barks some more. Did you ever stop to think just what he would do if he actually got hold of the thing he was chasing? He could not drive a car, neither could he eat a train.

Lots of us are the same way about things that we are forever chasing. We would not know what to do with them if we were to catch them.

Some of us with ham and egg dispositions aspire to become artists while others of us with drygoods box minds try to put on ivory-topped educations.

Dogs are not the only things that howl after the moon. There is no telling what we will do with a college education when we get it.—Copyright 1924, Collegiate Feature Syndicate.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETS AND ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Monogram Club last Wednesday P. C. Beatty was elected president, Henry Seawell vice-president and John Gilbert secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Miller seems to think that the Monogram Club should mean more on the campus than it has heretofore. Some are hoping that before long the club will get active and do something.

The club discussed plans for holding a dance in the new Gym the night of the Carolina-State game during Fair Week.

There are a number of men on the last year's basketball team, track and baseball team who never have been initiated into the club. Plans for this initiation were discussed.

Those Who Shoot Straightest Live Longest

(By Burdette Graham)

It was a bored class of twenty-five army aviators that straggled in for the opening lecture of the two weeks aerial gunnery school at St. Jean de Monte, France, in January, 1918. They were tired of the long period of training, for the past six months had been one school after another, and anxious to get to the front where they could see action. Tired of the monotony they had little zest for another course.

They paid little attention to the open-faced young major while he made the customary welcome to the field and explained certain courtesies that would be expected. A minute later they were all ears, for he was shooting straight from the shoulder.

"You gentlemen are here for two weeks training in aerial gunnery. After that you will go to the front. I want you to understand our system here. There will be no roll calls. There are sufficient planes for you all to get as much time in the air as you wish. Each man may shoot 2,000 rounds.

"A mile down the beach you will find an excellent hotel. It is full of good liquor and pretty women. There is a dance each evening. At the officers' club you can always find a poker game if you want it. It is immaterial to me whether you fire a single round or not. It is here for you and you may use your own judgment. Just this thing I want to say: from my own experience I have learned that the man at the front who shoots straightest lives longest."

It is easy to guess that every man was on the field when the work started and the ships were all kept busy. The men clamored for more ammunition.

And college is not much different from the gunnery school. The chap who learns to shoot straightest does not necessarily live the longest, but he will be the one that gets the farthest along the road—Copyright 1924, Collegiate Feature Syndicate.

The occupants of first floor New South Dormitory are all Seniors and they want to say right here that they do not want any loud Sophomores waking them up while looking for Freshmen, especially after midnight.

Many a man has made a false step by standing still.

He Was Positive
"Only fools are certain, Tommy. Wise men hesitate."
"Are you sure, unnie?"
"Yes; certain of it!"—Ex.

SUPERBA

MONDAY
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Sept. 29-30
Oct. 1

POLLA NEGRI
The World's Greatest Emotional Actress

...in...

"Lily of the Dust"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Laurette Taylor

...in...

"HAPPINESS"



FREE SHOW

...to...

State Students

TUESDAY

From 12 M. to 6 P.M.

Napoleon" AND "Josephine

A gorgeous, passionate and sensational photodrama of the love, marriage and divorce of history's greatest figure!

You think you've seen the last word in lavish production, in tremendous scenes, in thrilling romance? You haven't—not until you've seen this picture!

Wait until you see the Battle of Waterloo, the burning of Moscow, Napoleon's famous retreat from the Russian city, and other mighty scenes, the equal of which have never been seen on the screen!

You're going to thrill with every second of this picture and say it's the best you've ever seen!

Free Show

...at...

The Capitol Theater

Tuesday, Oct. 30

FOR ALL STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS

Go down—let them know you are from State College, and you can get a seat

FREE!

Anywhere in the house

ALMO

Monday
Tuesday and Wednesday

'WINE OF YOUTH'

A Metro-Goldwyn Special

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

ELINOR GLYNN'S

'How to Educate a Wife'

Added Attraction Friday
JACK DEMPSEY

Saturday Only
HARRY CAREY
...in...

'The Lightning Rider'

Added Attraction
JACK DEMPSEY

Coming!

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

GRAND

All This Week

ARNOLD'S
NORTHLAND
BEAUTIES

16—People—16

Introducing—

FOUR
VAUDEVILLE
ACTS

Change Program

Monday
Wednesday
Friday

**Engineers of Today
Dr. Greene's Theme**

**They Must Be Well Grounded
and Able to Think Straight,
Says Princeton Dean**

AIMS ENGINEER SCHOOLS

**It is to Produce Men of Courage and
Vision in Social and Economic
Problems**

The aim of the engineering schools of today is to produce engineers who have courage, vision in social and economic problems and to whom the thought of service is an impelling force, declares Dr. Arthur M. Greene, Jr., dean of the Princeton University Engineering School, in a statement of engineering practice and ideals made public by the American Engineering Council.

Not only must the engineer be well grounded in fundamentals of science and a particular branch of engineering, he says, but he must be able to think straight.

"The work of the engineering school," Dean Greene explains, "is a study of past investigations into the action of nature, the application of this study of the borderland of the sciences for the purpose of improving and perfecting present equipment and practice. To accomplish this the engineering student must be trained along definite lines of reading, imagination, thinking, searching, anticipation, acting and expression."

"The spoken or written word is too bulky or inexact for the engineer in many cases, and so, to describe form, he resorts to drawing as a language. This convention is not only a training for expression and reading but for the development of the imagination, so that the engineer may picture certain features of a project before it has any real form. In this study he learns also how to transmit his own ideas to another or to comprehend the structures which another has devised. He can visualize it and intelligently criticize it before the first stroke of work has been done on the project."

Value of the Study
"As a tool by which to compute costs, predict properties or actions and conserve lost energy of numerous trials and misfits, this study has as great a value as any of the engineering curriculum."

"The study of drawing to be used for the transfer of thought is a language study. Training in this method of reading is given early in the engineering course so that it may be used as a tool in subsequent studies. It is here used to picture the plans of others. That these may be understood the reactional conventions of the art must be known by all."

"In learning to read the concrete expression of the thoughts of others and in stimulating the imagination, the student becomes able to picture the non-existent as if it were real and follow out the results which might come from it. Such training must be of great value to any student, though his path in after life never touches participation in engineering activities."

In reading, Dr. Greene included the studies of engineering subjects which are the basis of future acts. Among these studies, he said, are mathematics, fundamental studies in chemistry and physics and the more detailed study of mechanics, to be followed by other detailed studies into divisions of the natural sciences.

"All of this," he pointed out, "is to prepare the student to go out equipped with the knowledge of the past and the ability to think properly. Then he may project plans into untried fields as well as repeat in a slightly different form the works of the past."

"The engineering course," continued Dean Greene, "includes training along lines of searching. The student is introduced to the use of instruments by which quantitative and qualitative determinations of natural entities are made. This is to demonstrate how past data have been acquired. From this experience the student has his imagination so stimulated that he may plan future investigations into the unknown and realize how unknown data for the solution of a problem may be sought."

"The student is trained to act upon the deduction from definite premises. His course includes the design of structures, the projecting of experiments and the prediction of results, which are tested by the actual completion of the device, test or operation."

Actual Results From True Premises
"The work of the engineer being

SOPHOMORES MAKE GOOD JOB PAINTING

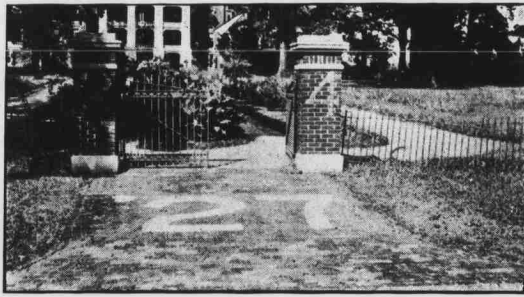
**The Class of '27 Spread Their
Numerals Far and
Wide**

Below are some of the very successful pictures of the numerals that the Sophomore class of this year have painted at the college and at other conspicuous places in Raleigh. The most noticeable change that occurred in this year's paintings was the N. C. S. that was put between the 2 and 7 in the Textile Tower, the most difficult numeral that any class has to paint.



TEXTILE TOWER '27

This is the most difficult piece of painting that the artists of the Sophomore class have to perform to hold their prestige.



NUMERAL IN FRONT OF PEACE INSTITUTE



'27 WELL PAINTED AT MEREDITH

such that success or failure can be measured by all, his training is planned to make him realize that only from true premises can actual results be predicted. Definite things must be known before definite things can be surmised, and he learns to deal in realities even though they originally may be creatures of the imagination.

"The anticipation of actions and results from a completed scheme is one of the common practices of the engineer. It occurs in any new plan before financial support can be obtained. This develops in the engineer a cautiousness in all acts, for he has constantly before him the ultimate end. Even in conversation he learns to consider his words and their effects on his hearers. I believe it is this which makes engineering training of so much value in all lines of endeavor."

The power of expression was cited by Dean Greene as one of the needs of the engineer. "The engineer," he says, "must speak of those who are to aid in making his plans, he must speak to those who are to finance his plans, he must speak to those who are to carry out his plans in construction, and finally to those who must operate the project. For each of these groups he must read much literature and study drawings so that he may know how others have effected their ends."

"The intelligent engineer," Dean Greene continued, "must have his fundamental training in physics, chemistry, mechanics, structures, mechanical and electrical machinery, so that he can make them entities. All engineers must have these subjects in common; to omit any may leave the man a scientist but surely not an engineer."

"It is realized that when the training in fundamental subjects is thorough and the ability to reason is developed by these studies, the omission of a highly special course does not mean failure for the graduate, since he has the ability to develop the necessary theoretical part of the subject by independent study and by

observation in the field he acquires by the application of this theory."

Role of Social and Economic Subjects

Dean Greene stresses the important role that social and economic subjects play in the present-day curricula of engineering schools. "Courses in American Government, the development of civilization, civics, elements of economics, social psychology, business methods, accounting, labor problems, finance and banking," he says, "are not only possible electives in many engineering schools, some of them are required. The feeling of many engineering educators is that the real problem before their schools is to train more men of broad vision and fewer technicians, leaving this latter work to the great number of vocational schools throughout the world."

"The engineer has recognized his obligations as a citizen to his community, his State and the nation. As a citizen of the present, his training and experience fit him to aid in any of these communities in many of the questions before them."

"His desire to offer service has led to the formation of the American Engineering Council, formerly known as the Federated American Engineering Societies. This organization, composed of society membership, was formed to foster no selfish end for the engineering profession, but to express opinions of the body of engineers on questions of the day and to serve the nation, State or municipality where engineering knowledge would be of value."

"In the three years of its existence it has aided the committees of the Senate and House at Washington, it has worked for the improvement of the Patent Office, it has aided representatives of foreign nations, and it has given advice to cities regarding engineering matters."

(Reprinted from New York Times at the request of Professor Shaw and Major Cox.)

Have you heard the latest song hit, "Are You Taking B.A., Mr. Gallagher? No—Textile Mr. Sheen."

**NEW MEN SHOULD KNOW
OF PINE BURR SOCIETY**

Complete Records of Students Investigated in Finding Those Eligible for Membership

An organization at State College which should be of peculiar interest to the men of the incoming Freshman class is the Pine Burr Society. Although it is impossible for them to become actively connected with the organization until late in their Junior year, their entrance depends directly upon any records they may have made throughout the preceding school years.



"Pine Burr Medal"

The Pine Burr Society is the local honorary scholarship organization, belonging exclusively to North Carolina State College. It is the outgrowth of a feeling among the Alumni members of the faculty that there should be some kind of group of students at State College which should recognize, in the choice of its members, men of outstanding attainments in scholarship and general college activities. With this ideal in view, these members of the faculty, in conjunction with a few of the more prominent men of the Class of 1922, organized in the early spring of that year what is now the Pine Burr Society. Deriving its name from one of the symbols of the Tar Heel State, it purposes to keep before the minds of its members the high ideals of their mother State and the institution she has given them.

An inherent principle of the Pine Burr Society, woven into its constitution at the time of its formation, is the ruling that it must never become allied with any other society or fraternity, whether it be local or national in its character.

The conditions for membership in the society are, briefly, an average grade of eighty-five per cent or higher on all courses for two and a half years, without a term failure on any course, and a general prominence in college activities. Since the entire record of the student is brought to bear upon the question of his eligibility, it is highly important that he maintain a high standard from the beginning. Information relative to the organization, purposes, and general character of the society will be given the new men by any one of its members.

A. M. F.

**THE FRESHMEN ENJOY
"SPEECHES AND CREAM"
MONDAY NIGHT AT "Y"**

Last Monday night, at the "Y," the annual freshman reception was held. The meeting was characterized by large attendance of freshmen, particularly good speeches, and afterward ice cream, cake and general sociability for everyone.

At the beginning everyone was seated in the auditorium, save perhaps a few who were partly outside, driven by necessity of finding a seat to seeking space on the window sills. The program began with a bang when Dr. Derieux, song leader without a peer, announced the first number. Several songs were sung and really enjoyed. Devotions followed, led by Jim Potter.

The first speaker was L. A. Brothers, president of the "Y," who in his talk gave a complete outline of the history, program and aims of the State College Y. M. C. A.

The next speaker, Mr. G. D. Humphrey, president of the Freshman Friendship Council, welcomed the new men and eloquently urged that as many as possible begin their college life by joining the organization which he represented.

Mr. Sammie Homewood was introduced next and was violently applauded by the freshmen. He spoke on "What It Means to Be an Athlete," and told the gathering what place clean living should take in the lives of all.

Then came Dr. Brooks, who took as his subject, "If I Were a Freshman." Dr. Brooks urged that the new men concern themselves deeply with the better principles of life, begging that each should forever re-

tain that feeling which naturally lies within everyone, that of good will to one's fellowman.

After hearing Dr. Brooks, the new men filed past the kitchen, where they were served with refreshments by George Wray and a capable crew of congenial sophomores. Moving on into the large banquet halls, the men mixed with older students and swapped stories of tense moments spent over a chair or of being aroused at midnight by some late-roving soph only to be told that "there wasn't any Santa Claus."

After some time of this the gathering dispersed little by little, the new men lingering in groups as though loath to leave such a place of good fellowship, or perhaps as often loath to return to the place where the stealthy soph, still to be dreaded, awaited them, paddle in hand.

A freshman called a girl up the other night and asked her to give him a petting date. An old man, standing nearby, heard his request, and wondered at the nerve of the "rat."

"Say, don't you get called down pretty often asking them so bluntly?" he inquired of the fresh.

"Yes, but I also get a lot of petting," was the answer.—Ex.

Lives of seniors all remind us
We can do our level best,
And, departing, leave behind us
Notebooks that will keep the rest.
—Blue Stocking.

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WHO SAID SHAKESPEARE DIDN'T KNOW GRID GAME?

A study of Hamlet is very productive in some respects. It gets you interested in Shakespeare and his all-fired imagination.

By a process of "inductive" study you will find that Old Bill knew the grid game pretty thoroughly. Lamp the following grid terms:

"Down! Down!"—Henry V.
"Well placed."—Henry V.
"An excellent pass."—The Tempest.
"A touch, a touch, I do confess."—Hamlet.

"More rushes. More rushes."—Henry IV.
"Pell mell, down with them."—Love's Labors Lost.
"This shouldering of each other."—Henry VI.

"Being down I have the placing."—Cymbeline.
"Let him not pass, but kill him rather."—Othello.

"'Tis sport to maul a runner."—Anthony and Cleopatra.
"I'll catch it ere it comes to the ground."—Macbeth.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked sworns."—Henry IV.
"Worthy sir, thou bleedest; thy exercise hath been too violent."—Coriolanus.

"It's the first time that ever I heard breaking of ribs was sport."—As You Like It.—Exchange.

FRESHMEN, ATTENTION!

Now that rushing season is approaching and that the fraternities are on the look-out for desirable men, we think that some advice to freshmen aspirants would be both timely and helpful. Below will be found a few simple rules which, if observed to the letter, should insure success, fraternally speaking:

Take lunch at the White House some day. Most fraternity men eat there as they prefer that sort of fare to fraternity house lunches. Observe closely the emblems worn on the vests and decide which emblem you like best. Then approach the owner of the pin and slap him familiarly on the back. He will at once recognize you as an aggressive young man and a desirable fraternity brother and a warm friendship will spring up between you. He may slap you in return, but not on the back.

As soon as you have made his acquaintance, launch at once into a recital of your social successes back in prep school. Tell him of your many "affairs" and assure him that the girls simply can't resist your charms. This will be sure to make a hit as he will at once visualize the possibility of a date or two, of which fraternity men succeed in making very few.

When rushing season opens, if you should receive an invitation to a fraternity smoker, make yourself as agreeable as possible to the reception committee. Criticize the house decorations and the brand of cigarettes and they will know you to be a discerning and fastidious person. Don't fail to tell them that you know that the house is not ordinarily so clean and that it has undergone a thorough scrubbing especially for the occasion.

If a rushee whom you dislike personally should be present, call aside a member of the reception committee and tell him just why you think the fellow should be "cut." Assistance of this kind is always appreciated.

If, as you are leaving the house, one of the committee should tell you that he will see you some time in the swimming pool, don't think that he is insinuating your need of a bath. Be assured that he has something entirely different in mind.

If, for some unknown reason, you fail to receive a bid, don't become discouraged. Go around to the fraternity house every night and make yourself at home. They will then realize that they have overlooked you and your bid will be forthcoming. Should it not, organize a fraternity of your own; you can then have your private booth at the Ivy Ball.—Exchange.

A Stay at Home

A "cullud gentman" had come in from the farm to do his fall shopping, and as is the habit among such of our citizens, drifted down amongst the smaller stores. An energetic and hustling merchant, spying the darkey, dexterously persuaded him to enter his store and look over his stock, assuring him that each article on display was a bargain. In spite of the shopper's strength and endurance he was becoming somewhat rattled at the number of bargains being presented to him, and finally being repeatedly urged to purchase "at least one of these night-shirts, specially marked down from two dollars to fifty-nine cents," our dark friend could only reply, "Thanks, Cap, but really, you see, I don't spects I'll have 'casion to wear one of dem, for you see I'se a home lovin' nigger, and don't travel about none at night."—Exchange.

No Further Need of It

"Smart boy wanted."
Such was the notice hanging outside a busy warehouse.

It had not been there long before a little fellow, red-headed and freckled, calmly lifted it down and went inside briskly.

"Did you hang this outside, sir?" he asked the manager.
"Yes!" was the stern reply. "Why did you pull it down?"

The boy looked at him for a few moments. Pity for the man's ignorance was expressed on his face.

Then he spoke, and his reply was short, but to the point:
"Why?" he asked. "Why, because I'm the boy!"—Exchange.

"Two negroes, Sam and Rastus, thought their boss was keeping them past quitting time, so they decided to buy a watch together. Sam was agreed upon to be the timekeeper. Neither negro, however, could tell the time,

but they were too proud to let each other know this fact. The next afternoon Rastus said to Sam:

"Say, niggah, wot time am it?"
Sam pulled out the watch and thrusting it into Rastus' face, said: "Dere it am."
Rastus looked at the watch doubtfully, scratched his head and said: "Damn if it ain't."—Black and Blue Jay.

Passing a hand over his forehead the worried drill-sergeant paused for breath as he surveyed the knock-kneed recruit. Then he pointed a scornful finger. "No," he declared, "you're hopeless. You'll never make a soldier. Look at you now. The top half of your legs is standing to attention, an' the bottom half is standing at ease."—Ex.

Earnest street-corner orator—I want land reform; I want educational reform; I want housing reform; I want—Bored voice—Chloroform.—Ex.



Traction Tom Says: "HOWDY"

Dear Folks:—I am Traction Tom, and I just talked myself into a new job.

The job is that of talking to you, in my own way, about my buddies who help supply car rides on the Hillsboro Street line, some of the folks I meet, and some of the things I see. Here is the way I got this writing job:

I've been a carman for years. I've tried to keep my eyes and ears open, because what I've heard and seen has interested me.

Students are interested in their rides. Particularly as to what part my buddies and I—conductors, motormen and office help—play in them. They have asked me how we were selected and trained, what experiences we meet with in the course of a day, how the cars are kept running, and many other things like that.

Often, too, they have asked me why I didn't write some of the things I told them. I didn't know, except I wasn't a writing man.

Finally, though, I went to the boss and said: "People want to know more about their car rides. Who and what is behind them, for instance. They don't want it told in high-brow or technical language. They want it in plain simple English. I'm the fellow that can tell it. Would you give me a chance to do it?"

Nervy? Well, maybe; but I was interested, and it doesn't take nerve to say your piece when you're enthusiastic. And I am, I'll say.

The boss sort of grinned and thought a minute, and then he replied:

"Tom, I think you can do it. I'm going to give you a chance. Tell your story in your own way; and good luck."

And that's that. I'm out on my own now. If I do a flop, it's my own fault.

But I won't flop. I know there is an interesting story to be told and I'm going to tell it.

You can help me if you will. Suggest things to me you'd like to have discussed. Then I'll know what interests you and I'll try to discuss it.

—I thank you.

Traction Tom

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