

# The Technician

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

Vol. V, No. 20

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C. FEBRUARY 13, 1925

Single Copies 10 Cents

## Anti-Darwinism Bill Reported Unfavorably

State College Professors and Students Hear Debate; Some Take Part in Discussion

Tuesday afternoon, in the House of the State Legislature, the bill introduced by Representative Poole regarding the teaching of Darwinism in public schools was discussed. After two hours and a half of heated and protracted debate the bill was reported unfavorably by the Educational Committee by a vote of 18 to 17. The vote of Chairman H. G. Connor was necessary to break the tie.

Many college professors and students from the various schools in the city and even out of the city were present. Besides the college men and women there were others of prominence present.

The object of the bill under discussion was to forbid the teaching in public schools of Darwinism or any other evolutionary hypothesis that links the ancestry of man up with the lower forms of animal life.

Representative Poole read his bill and remarked that it was a serious situation and that the religion of the Lord Jesus was on trial. He then introduced Dr. H. R. Pentup, who spoke for fifty minutes for the bill, but never brought out any sound reasons why the bill should be voted favorably by the committee.

Dr. Pentup's speech was a detailed discussion of the life of Chas. Darwin and what he believed. He did not carry any more weight than any other person. He remarked, "There is not a grain of truth in Darwinism," yet at no time did he even attempt to prove this statement. "Organic evolution is anything else but science." This is another statement he made, but no evidence of facts to prove it.

(Continued on page 3)

## DR. O. C. STEIN HERE TO SELECT RESEARCH MAN

Dr. O. C. Stein, chief of the Division of Historical and Statistical Research of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington, D. C., visited State College to view the work of students of agriculture economics and to especially investigate the research.

Dr. Stein indicated that he was well pleased with the fundamental training being given at the college.

During his stay here he interviewed several of the students who took the Federal examination February 1. Dr. Stein is especially interested in securing the services of a man who can conduct research work in economics in cotton production. Such a man would have to gather data from all parts of the world and probably have the chance to travel quite extensively.

## N. C. State College To Be Represented at Lutheran Students' Conference

At the meeting this week-end at Hickory, N. C., of the Lutheran students of the South, State College will be well represented. The meeting is an annual affair and last year was held at Newberry College in South Carolina. Meetings of this kind are the outcome of the awakening of the youth in the Lutheran Church and are being attended by greater numbers of students each year. The Lutheran Church all over the country is beginning to realize that its young people are coming church workers, and these meetings tend not only to train the student for Christian work but also to bring about closer unity in the movement as a whole. Those State College men attending the conference are: Fred McCauley, Henry Bremer, George Kohn and C. R. Lippard.

## Freshmen Take Fast Game From Carolina

Handicap Overcome by the Fast Playing and Close Guarding of Wolflets

State Freshmen staged a brilliant comeback in the second half of the game played at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Tuesday night, and scored a worthy victory, 23-22, over Carolina Freshmen. Close guarding and fast playing brought the Wolflets from a losing score to a deserving victory.

The local freshmen had a hard time finding the basket at the opening of the game, and at the end of the first half they were dragging with an 8-12 score. The first half was rather slow, both teams being out of form.

The second half ended with a different tune, each team having chalked up twenty points each. In the extra period of play, State Freshmen jumped into the lead and held their own until the final whistle had blown.

The Wolflets showed marked improvement over their past record. They played a hard-fought game and deserved their victory over the boys from the "Hill." This victory throws a brighter aspect on the freshmen basketball record. Much credit and praise is due the squad and coach for the good showing.

## INTERSTATE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Interstate Club met Monday, February 9, and elected the following officers for the coming year: E. C. Westin, president; H. H. Redwine, vice-president; B. J. Kopp, secretary; Mangum, reporter. With this group of officers, the club is expecting a very successful year. The club is composed of men from all states other than North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. Members are planning several socials and other interesting activities for the year, and many more men are wanted to join the club. It is felt that all men who join will derive much benefit and pleasure from attending the meetings and taking a part in the club's activities.

## RIFLE TEAM ENTERS THE HEARST TROPHY SHOOT

The rifle teams have been selected for Hearst Trophy shoot.

Lieutenant Webb has selected the men to shoot for the Hearst Trophy and the firing will commence as soon as the targets arrive. Last year we entered two teams; one placed third and another placed seventeenth in a list of 103 actively competing teams. We should do even better this year as we have a very promising team.

The teams which will fire are:

First Team	Second Team
C. R. Jones	B. J. Barmettler
B. L. Vick	J. B. Griffin
C. O. Moody	F. J. Griffith
F. A. Jones	M. W. McCullough
G. E. Albright	J. C. Powell
R. A. Kendrick	W. C. Walker
M. D. Watkins	Z. E. Whitley

## Important Notice

Contest for positions on the college debate teams will be held Thursday, February 26, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 21, Holladay Hall. A committee of three faculty members will select from four to six men to represent State College in debates with V. P. I. and V. M. I. Each candidate will deliver a five-minute constructive speech and a three-minute rebuttal on either side of the proposition: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should discontinue the policy of leasing to private individuals and corporations the natural resources of the country over which it has control." Bibliography on this subject has been prepared by the Librarian, and books and periodicals have been placed on a special reserve shelf. Professor Cunningham will be glad to assist any candidate in the preparation of his speech.

## Dr. G. W. Foster Attends Meeting In Atlanta, Ga.

Research Work Is Organized by Southern Economists and Sociologists

Dr. G. W. Foster, head of the Department of Agriculture Economics of State College, has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the meeting of the Association of Southern Economists and Sociologists. The purpose of the organization is to promote the development of economic and social research which will be greatly enlarged, provided the Purnell bill is passed. This meeting was held to discuss plans and to make out a program by which the research relating to the Southern problems can be successfully carried on.

This meeting was held in conjunction with the Southern Agricultural Workers and an outstanding feature of the meeting was the passing of the resolutions drawn up by Dr. Foster, of State College; Dr. E. C. Branson, of the University of North Carolina, and Prof. C. E. Allred, of Tennessee, which included in the resolution a committee of Dean Dodson of Louisiana, Dean Cooper of Kentucky, and H. C. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A., who were to work out a program that would describe the nature of the problems facing the Southern States, and outline the methods of assembling and analyzing the data necessary to the solution of these problems.

Funds for carrying out this work will be available provided the Purnell bill is passed, which would give to the Land Grant Colleges a Federal fund research.

## "Big" Donnell To Face Court-Martial

Charged With Drunkenness and Disorderly Conduct, and Assault on Officer

Private W. E. Donnell will be tried at the College Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday, February 18, 1925, for drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and assault on superior officer, Major W. C. Mull. The trial will be a strictly military court-martial, but the public will be admitted. This is the first public court-martial ever held at State College.

The assault on Major W. C. Mull was committed at drill period, February 11, 1925. Private Donnell, being intoxicated, was very disorderly when he made the attack on the superior officer.

The members of the court are as follows: Brigadier General L. A. Webb, president; Colonel F. J. Griffin, Lt. Colonel R. F. Norwood, Major E. E. Cramer, law member; Major R. H. Black, Major S. H. Hassel, Capt. W. P. Shuford, Capt. F. W. Jones, First Lt. M. Sumner, Second Lt. F. S. Pritchard, Second Lt. D. O. Price and Second Lt. A. A. Scott.

The following have charge of the trial: Trial judge advocate, Major J. E. Fletcher; assistant judge advocate, Capt. A. S. Davis; defense council, Major R. B. Morris; assistant defense council, Capt. P. W. Patton; reporter, A. C. Young.

In making this announcement, those in charge wish to include the remark that this will be a mock trial and part of the curriculum, the charges against the defendant being imaginary.

## OLD STUFF

Henry: You know my ancestors came over here on the Mayflower.  
John: Yeah; mine couldn't come; they had to go to Julius Caesar's funeral.

## RADIO AGAIN

"What is a spark gap?"  
"Why, that's when a girl yawns just as you start to kiss her."

## Carolina Noses Out State In Close Game

Leazar Society Wins Annual Senior Debate

Marvin L. Snipes Chosen as the Best Speaker of the Inter-Society Event

The annual Senior Inter-society debate was held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, February 6th, at 7 o'clock. The debate was preceded by a few selections from the Hawaiian Club which were greatly enjoyed by all. The proposition for the debate was: "Resolved, That the Japanese exclusion clause of the present national immigration law should be repealed." The Leazar Society, represented by M. L. Snipes and H. G. Moore, debated the affirmative side of the question, and the Pullen Society, represented by L. A. Whitford and H. M. Bremer, debated the negative side of the question. The affirmative won the decision of the judges 2 to 1, and M. L. Snipes was chosen as best speaker.

The judges were Mr. C. G. Keeble, Professor of English; Mr. J. D. Clark, Professor of English, and Mr. R. C. Journey, Professor of Political Science. J. E. Weber, of the Pullen Society, acted as chairman of the debate, and C. E. Vick, of the Leazar Society, was timekeeper.

The winning of this debate added four of the speakers, and especially to Mr. Snipes, who was chosen best speaker. He represented the College last spring in the Intercollegiate Debate. The debate was very interesting and the audience was held in suspense as to who would be the winner.

The season for the inter-society debates is looked forward to every year with a great deal of interest by the members of both societies. The Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman debates are to be held in the near future.

## INSURANCE EXECUTIVE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday morning the College Assembly was addressed by Mr. M. Albert Linton, vice-president of the Provident Life Insurance Company. Mr. Linton is a graduate of Haverford College and is regarded as an authority on insurance and things relating to that subject.

The Assembly period began with selections rendered by the Band, which, as usual, did some splendid work. After this Dean Cloyd announced that Dean Brown would introduce the speaker. In introducing Mr. Linton, Dean Brown spoke very highly of him and of his work in the field of insurance.

In his talk, Mr. Linton explained thoroughly the mission of insurance and gave instances and figures to show that the insurance companies of today are doing a piece of work which is truly a service to mankind. Mr. Linton made his talk very interesting and effective by illustrations from time to time. In closing, the speaker gave the following opinion, which is used as the slogan of some insurance people: "If every wife knew what every widow knows, every husband would have his life insured."

## HISTORICAL BASEBALL

Eve stole first.  
Adam stole second.  
St. Peter umpired the game.  
Rebecca went to the well with a picher.  
Goliath was struck out by David.  
Abel got a hit off Cain.  
The prodigal son knocked a home run.  
While Ruth in field won fame.  
And Noah gave out checks for the rain.

## Close Guarding, Few Fouls, and Excellent Playing Demonstrate Both Teams to be in First Class.

Last Tuesday night before several thousand spectators, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, Carolina defeated State, 27 to 17. The game was featured by the fast passing of the Red-jerseyed men and the accurate shooting of long goals for Carolina. Both teams displayed wonderful guarding.

For ten minutes, with the exception of two free goals by Cobb, both teams were unable to score, due to close, fast guarding of both teams. All through the game neither team at one time had the game sewed up. During one period of the game one team was ahead then the other. About the last few minutes of play the men from the Hill showed a sudden outburst of speed and placed the final margin of ten points between them and their opponents.

The most sensational part of the game was the passing of the State. The California coach was near to remark of State's passing, "That passing is beautiful." And indeed it was. State was off in her shooting, however, as several crisp shots were missed.

The long shots were mainly the reason of Carolina's ten-point lead. With the exception of one or two goals made by Purser on a dead run, all of Carolina's points were goals resulting from long shots.

The game, although very closely guarded, was especially free from fouls on both sides.

The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 5, favor of Carolina. Purser scored six of the eight points for Carolina and Cobb the remaining two. Brown for State scored three points and Johnson two.

According to scoring, Brown and Purser for Carolina were the stars, but all men on both sides should come in for mention. Watkins played a fine guarding game for State.

The line-up:

State (17)	Position	Carolina (27)
Gresham	Right Forward	Cobb (7)
Dickens (2)	Left Forward	McDonald (4)
Brown (9)	Center	Dodderer (4)
Johnson (4)	Right Guard	Devin (4)
Watkins	Left Guard	Purser (8)

Substitutions—State: Correll (2) for Brown; Duls for Gresham; Gresham for Duls; Brown for Correll.  
Referee: Steines (Syracuse).

## Announcement

Local Peace Oratorical Contest will be held on Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m., in Pullen Literary Society hall. Any student in the college is eligible to compete. Each speaker will deliver an original oration on any phase of the problem of settling international difficulties without war. Each speech must be between ten and fourteen minutes in length.

Any one who desires to enter this contest must sign up with Professor Cunningham, Room 93, Holladay Hall, before noon of Wednesday, February 18. Prof. Cunningham will assist each speaker in composition and in delivery.

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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.

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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

How about some insurance?

Nothing like rain, only more of it.

Are we downhearted about the Carolina game? 'EUI, no!

Even if we haven't many Alumni in the State Legislature at present, we have the promise of one for the future.

Track team! There was a try-out last Saturday.

Were you in Pullen Hall Wednesday morning? Billions of dollars were talked of the same as you and I would fifteen cents.

Here is a message to all the hopefuls at our sister institutions: "If every wife knew what every widow knows, then every husband would have a life insurance policy." A word to the wise is sufficient.

State College should be glad to know that the Poole bill, advocating the exclusion of the teaching of Darwinism in the public schools in North Carolina, was killed in the Educational Committee. Yes, we should be more than glad to know that we are allowed to keep our mind open to facts and come to whatever conclusions our conscience seems to direct. Any bill of this kind is a step backward in civilization, and not forward as the proponents of the bill seem to think and believe. We cannot blame people because they do not believe as we do, but we can blame them because they will not let us believe as we want to believe. Christianity is not in danger, due to any teaching of evolution in the public schools. As was brought out in the discussion in the Legislature, "There were atheists before evolution was taught, and there are going to be atheists for some time to come."

Can a free-thinking, open, broad-minded man legally and truthfully say a man cannot believe in evolution and be a Christian? Should we, as college men, who are supposed to be in "the plastic age," be influenced by such narrow-minded babble as that?

Do not accept any theories without getting the facts concerning them. Do not accept anything a professor tells you without putting some thought on it; but on the other hand do not do as our anti-evolutionists would have us do: close your minds and say, "I refuse to learn." Get all the facts in the case you can,

think through them, then reach your own conclusions, and no one can blame you for the conclusions you reach. But do not say that all those who do not believe as you do are atheists and that the State Legislature should pass a law to make them start believing as you do.

It is not that you should attend the chapel meetings for the sake of the school, for Dr. Brooks' sake, or Dean Cloyd, nor for the sake of the speaker, but for your own good. Speakers are not brought here in order to allow you to get out of a class, and they are not brought here to practice their speeches, but to give you a message that will probably do you some good. Don't miss a single one of the Chapel talks. They can't harm you, and there is a great possibility of their helping you. Daddy Price and his music alone is enough for you to go for.

Recently several very literary articles have been turned into THE TECHNICIAN office for publication, but due to the fact there has been so much news that had to go in the paper it has been impossible to print these literary masterpieces. As a rule THE TECHNICIAN has not published articles bordering on the magazine style. It is gratifying, however, to see the students tending toward this type of writing, and if it continues in great enough volume it is thought and hoped that some day in the near future State College might put out a literary magazine. Since we haven't it now, confine your writings to news articles.

### The Bridge Builder

An old man traveling a lone highway,  
 Came at evening, cold and gray,  
 To a chasm vast and deep and wide;  
 The old man crossed in the twilight dim,  
 The sullen stream held no fear for him;  
 He turned when safe on the other side,  
 And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow-pilgrim near,  
 "You're wasting your time building day

And you never again will pass this way;  
 You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,  
 Why build this bridge at eventide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head,  
 "Good friend, in the path I've come,"

he said,  
 "There follows after me today  
 A youth whose feet must pass this way,  
 The chasm that has been naught to me  
 To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;  
 He, too, must cross in the twilight dim.  
 Good friend, I am building this bridge  
 for him."

—Selected.

Mary had a little mule,  
 She called him Mary Able;  
 And when she pulled his tail  
 He kicked her in the stable.—Ex.

First Frosh: Have you ever seen a mosquito weep?  
 Second Frosh: No, but I have seen a moth bawl.

## Student Forum

### College Assemblies and Education

If you graduate in engineering or agriculture and know not the main principles of things other than your particular field, are you educated?

There will be a college assembly once each week for the remainder of the term. There is not a better one-hour course given in the college. It is not as routine-ish as the regular studies, but is usually interesting and often amusing. If you do not attend these assemblies you are not fair to either yourself or the college.

You are not treating yourself fair when you miss these assemblies, because you are letting an educative opportunity pass. There are things forced in your head there that you will never get in a classroom. If you attend these assemblies you will grasp new ideas and facts which would never have occurred otherwise. You are not educated if you do not have these facts. Surely you do not want a graduate of this college to be an uneducated person.

If you do not attend these meetings you do not uphold the spirit and loyalty which we claim to have. You also lower the standing of the college in the eyes of your future acquaintances. They may ask you a simple question which you would have known if you had gone to chapel. If you do not answer the question it will lower their opinion of your training and all other State College students. I contend that the slacker should be discouraged and boycotted.

W. M. GINN.

### Scientific Crowding Out Professional Training in Agricultural Curricula

Have the people of the Nation stopped to see what the agricultural colleges are giving to those students who attend college? Have the faculty members of the various colleges stopped long enough to consider the proportion given to the various lines of work? Have they considered why there should be such a proportion?

When a person enters college, chemistry, botany, and zoology cut the largest slice into the ration of the college freshman of today. It is true they need certain foundation courses. But why should they go into the chemistry laboratory and study that course and learn the various technical terms and study as though they were to become scientists in the field of chemistry?

If one goes back to his own farm, or manages a farm, or goes into the county agent's work, for what reason should he know how many ions there are in an atom, or how many veins lead from the heart of the frog to his small toe on his left hind foot, or the relation of the sporophyte to the gametophyte?

It is true that we need certain foundation courses, but why should a student be required to take twenty-five (25) credit hours in the Zoology and Entomology departments and only five credit hours in the Poultry department, five credit hours in the Farm Crops department, and three credit hours in the Horticulture department? What is your answer to this question? Is this a fair propor-

## OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MACK  
 (Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



"You say in the Glee Club you always sing bass?"  
 "No! No! I paid all my money to hear Anna Case!"

tion of the courses which are given to the Agricultural students?

The Agricultural student is given too thorough training in things that are not of great importance, such as chemistry, physics, entomology, bacteriology, botany, and genetics; which are at the foundation of the whole modern system of scientific agriculture, but which are not important to the agricultural student.

The professor states that he hates to see a student leave his department with a smattering knowledge of the subject.

Those who are supervising the vocational agricultural teachers state that the teachers are well trained in the art of teaching. But they have not been given the proper training in the agricultural courses. They state that there is need of a few agriculture and business courses mixed along in the Agriculture course.

An Agriculture student may follow one of the following courses when he enters college: (1) a science course, (2) specialization in some particular field, (3) and a general course. Who knows more what a himself? They say that various feeds are placed in different containers, and let a pig eat what he wants, that he will do better than if the feed is mixed and then fed. If the farmers have confidence in their pigs to choose the proper food, why cannot the College place the same confidence in its students?

R. B. WINCHESTER.

### A Good Suggestion

Last night those of us who attended the concert in Pullen Hall were entertained by the final number of a most excellent series, thanks to Dean "Eddie" Cloyd and Mr. King. Dean Cloyd,

in introducing the artists, asked for suggestions regarding future programs of this nature. Personally, I think all the numbers have been fine, and that the above-mentioned worthy gentlemen need very little help from any of us when it comes to selection of entertainments. So my suggestion is not for them but it is for you and me.

If you are lucky enough to have sufficient funds (which I ain't) to hear Anna Case or the big symphony orchestra, soon to appear in Raleigh, the ushers at the City Auditorium will not seat you while any number on the program is being rendered. This is a common mark of courtesy to the artist, and to the patrons of the attraction who have been on time. Last night the program was seriously intertered with by an almost constant stream of people down the aisles and up the steps at the rear of Pullen Hall. Would it not be a courteous thing to have

(Continued on page 7)

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**Inter-Dormitory Boxing**

Mr. Parker is perfecting plans for the inter-dormitory boxing tournament to be held soon in the gym. At a recent meeting of men interested in boxing, at which about 25 men responded to Mr. Parker's call, tentative organization and plans were worked out.

Present plans call for regular practice periods in the gym for each dormitory. Then a team will be picked for each dormitory, having each weight represented, if possible. These teams will then meet in a series of regularly scheduled bouts. The championship will go to the team making the highest percentage.

The regulations and practice periods, etc., will be announced by means of bulletins, announcements, and through these columns. Keep your weather eye peeled.

Teacher: Here, you young scoundrel! Why did you put that pin in my chair?  
Pupil: I was just showing the class how nerve impulses are sent to the brain.—Ex.

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**FACULTYFAX**

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



**Prof. C. L. Mann**

Carroll Lamb Mann was born in Hyde County, North Carolina. His elementary education was directed by a private tutor, Mrs. Kate Beckwith, who is now Lady Principal at the Teachers College at Greenville. In 1895 he entered the N. C. A. and M. College and received the B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. For two years after graduation Mr. Mann worked with the Isthmian Canal Commission of the United States Government. Following this, he was with the Seaboard Railway for five years.

In 1906 his Alma Mater conferred the degree of C.E. upon him and at the same time he began work here as an instructor in Civil Engineering. Later he was assistant professor, and when Dr. Riddick became President in 1916, Prof. Mann was elected head of the C.E. Department. During the summer of 1916 he studied civil engineering at Cornell University. Since that time the department has grown to cover a much larger field. It now includes the departments of Highway Engineering and Architectural Engineering. There are now more men registered in the Civil Engineering

Department than in any other in the Engineering School.

Professor Mann is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Association of Engineers, American Railway Engineering Society. He is also a member of the Pine Burr Society (scholarship) and the N. C. State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Professor Mann has the distinction of being the first man elected to the college faculty who was not at the time head of a department.

**Anti-Darwinism Bill Reported Unfavorably**

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Chase, President of the State University, was first speaker against the bill. His chief argument was that it was infringing on the right of free speech and freedom of the press. In closing, he followed up with these words, "This bill shall not pass."

There were several calls for Dr. Poteat of Wake Forest. But, due to his position, he refused to say anything.

Drs. Wells and Metcalf, professors of Botany and Zoology here at the college, both spoke and their speeches were very effective and bore much weight judging from the applause of the audience.

L. L. Hedgepeth, editor of the *Agromeck*, was down and was heard from. Hedgepeth's testimony that no professor at State College had ever tried to force evolution on him came at just the right time. After all, it is the students attending the public schools that are to be effected by such a bill, and it was a fine thing to have one of them to express his opinion.

The last speaker was the lady House Representative from Mecklenburg. She was very much in favor of the bill, and although she did not give any facts why the bill should be passed, still her speech probably did more for the bill than any other one.

The bill did not pass, however, and North Carolina is allowed to keep her children's minds open to seek the truth; for doesn't the Bible say, "Know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free."

**Alumni Notes**

*Observations & Communications of Zippy Mack*

The past few days have certainly been like summer, with all its showers, thunder storms, and generally elevated temperature. It is rumored that it was so warm one day some of the Agricultural Freshmen could not resist the temptation to put aside their shoes and have a few strolls on the warm grass.

Dr. C. W. Hewlett, '06, who was recently given publicity, along with his inventions in the way of radio loudspeakers, has more recently perfected a larger model of his speaker for large indoor or outdoor audiences, according to the current issue of the *Popular Science Monthly*, which shows a cut of Dr. Hewlett and his mammoth talker, the diaphragm of which appears to be about three feet in diameter. Dr. Hewlett is connected with the radio research department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady. He was for a time an instructor of Physics at N. C. C. W.

Mr. W. H. ("Pop") Hampton was about the campus visiting friends the past week-end. This old '22 Electrical fellow is now with Michael & Bivens, electrical contractors, with offices at Gastonia and Greensboro.

Mr. W. H. Wier, '24 Chemical, was in town last week. He is with the

waterworks department of the State Department of Sanitation.

Mr. H. E. ("Elton") Stout, of the '23 Business Administration Class, has been about the campus for several days. He is awaiting a permanent location in one of the branches of the National Cash Register Company, with whom he has been for some time.

Mr. C. H. ("Charlie") Warren, of the '23 Agricultural, who is now superintendent of the I. O. O. F. Orphans' Home, at Goldsboro, was in town the other day.

A note from I. L. ("Lewis") Langley, '23 Textile, says he is with the Consolidated Mill Corporation, which operates several mills, both in New England and in the South. He is stationed at Lynchburg, where one of the properties of the corporation is located. Most of his work is in the nature of cost accounting.

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**G. W. WRAY, Business Manager**



**State Quint Downs  
Guilford 20 to 16**

**State Breaks Tie in Extra Period  
—Both Teams Lacking in  
Pep and Speed**

Saturday night, at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, the State and Guilford hardwood teams battled for forty minutes and ended in a tie of 16-16. During the five-minute extra period State added 4 points to her score and defeated the visitors 20 to 16.

At the very opening both teams failed to show the customary speed and pep. For the first ten minutes the ball was passed from one goal to the other without either team scoring. During the first ten minutes play State missed several shots which might have been made good, and Guilford missed several long shots and a free throw. Johnson finally broke the spell by making a long one from near the center of the court. Guilford missed two easy shots from under the goal. Then Smith made the first point for the visitors with a foul shot. Ferrell tied the score with another free shot. But State made three more goals in quick succession, Brown shooting two and Dickens one. Before the whistle blew for the first half, Smith made two free shots and a field goal, so the score was 8 to 6 in favor of State.

At the beginning of the second half, Correll, who had substituted for Brown, made two ringers in quick succession. Smith shot another one for the visitors which was closely followed with a long shot by Johnson. At this point both teams seemed to increase their speed and at the same time tighten their defense. Guilford began trying long shots and succeeded in making two pretty ones. Ferrell shooting one and Tew the other. The stiff defense increased the number of fowls and Dickens made two free shots which were followed with a ringer by Smith on the call for a double foul. Dickens made his free shot but Thompson missed. However, Ferrell soon made a ringer and tied the score, 16 to 16. Both teams fought hard for the remaining two minutes of the forty-minute play, but both failed to score.

At the beginning of the five minutes extra play, Gresham shot a pretty goal which made the house go wild. Two minutes later Dickens cinched the victory by another basket.

The line-up:

State	Position	Guilford
Gresham	Right Forward	Ferrell
Dickens	Left Forward	Frasier
Brown	Center	Tew
Johnson	Right Guard	Smith
Watkins	Left Guard	Thompson

Subs—For State: Duls for Gresham; Correll for Brown; Gresham for Duls; Brown for Correll. For Guilford: F. Smith for Thompson.

Professor: The whole class will have to stay in fifteen minutes.  
Bass Voice from rear: Give me liberty or give me death.  
Professor: Who said that?  
Bass Voice: Patrick Henry.

**Standing of Inter-Company  
Basketball League**

(Through February 7th)

Team	W.	L.	Pc.
Co. F	1	0	1000
Co. G	1	0	1000
Co. A	1	1	500
Co. B	1	1	500
Co. C	1	1	500
Co. D	0	1	000
Co. E	0	1	000

Note.—Due to an error in the earlier table of standing of teams in the Inter-Frat. leagues the correct standing is not ready for publication yet.

**1924 Baseball Team  
Recipients of Honors**

**Gold Baseballs Given to Fourteen  
Players of Last Year's Cham-  
pionship Team**

Gold flowed rather freely at the Frank Thompson Gym between halves of the State-Guilford game last Saturday night, but it was in the form of baseballs, so everybody did not come away wealthy.

In a short talk, Director Miller expressed his appreciation of last year's State Championship Team and of the excellent work of Coach Doak. In closing, Mr. Miller said: "Because of Coach Doak's excellent record, it is with great pleasure that we publicly announce that he will coach baseball again this year."

During the applause "Chick" Doak came forward to receive his gold baseball. He presented the emblems to the members of the team.

Mr. Doak expressed his appreciation in behalf of himself and the team. In closing he said, "It is not necessary for me to make a speech about the team; you saw the stuff they had."

Following are the names and positions of the men who were honored with gold baseballs:

Charles Doak	Coach
Rochelle Johnson	Catcher
Walter McIver	Pitcher
Johnnie Hill	Pitcher
Jim Allen	Pitcher
Sam Redfean	Pitcher
G. C. Lassiter	First Base
W. E. Gladstone	Second Base
R. C. Holland	Third Base
J. J. Gilbert	Shortstop
Charlie Shuford	Left Field
Bob Correll	Center Field
Al Johnson	Right Field
Walter Shuford	General
J. L. McNamarer	Manager

**GET OUT FOR TENNIS.**

**How They Stand For The  
Basketball Championship**

Team	W.	L.	Pc.
Carolina	4	0	1000
Wake Forest	3	2	600
N. C. State	2	2	500
Davidson	2	2	500
Duke University	0	5	000

**SPORT COMMENT**

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

**GUILFORD HAD THE OLD COME-BACK SPIRIT**, we'll have to hand it to 'em.  
—N.C.S.—

**SPEAKING OF TIGHT GAMES** and extra periods reminds us of the Carolina Freshman game. The Freshmen seem to be getting the system down a little better.  
—N.C.S.—

**CHICK DOAK AND HIS BOYS** reminded us of old times the other night. Gosh, we could just see old Red chasing in the other three on that memorable day against Georgia Tech!  
—N.C.S.—

**CAROLINA HAS CERTAINLY GOT** a good basketball team. But it sho' did our (those of us who've been here four years) hearts good to see the Red Terrors playing 'em off their blooming feet in the second half there—the whole game, for that matter.  
—N.C.S.—

**OLD TEAM, WE ADMONISH YOU** as you journey over "the Hill" to "Remember Wake Forest!"  
—N.C.S.—

**WE WELCOME GEORGIA TECH** and both the Virginia teams here. We hope we may see more of each of you in the days and years to come.  
—N.C.S.—

**CAPTAIN PATTERSON, OF DAVIDSON**, you're the stuff. We feel the pull on the hero-worshipping strings of our hearts when we see a 160-pound man, in his second match of the evening, take on 200 pounds of he-man.  
—N.C.S.—

**THE DAVIDSON MATMEN** seem to have met men up at Annapolis after they left here the other day.  
—N.C.S.—

**CAPT. HICKS AND HIS WARRIORS** are up against a stiff schedule these two weeks by way of topping off the season.  
—N.C.S.—

**IT IS RUMORED THAT NURMI** is coming down to North Carolina State to challenge Capt. Buck Byrum for his laurels.  
—N.C.S.—

**WE'RE GLAD TO SEE THAT** our friends over at Peace met with success in their little venture with Washington High on the hardwood court the other day. Congratulations, Peace.  
—N.C.S.—

**AGAIN WE HEAR THE CRY**, "More men needed!" Read the story on track and seriously consider its contents.  
—N.C.S.—

**OUR LIL SISTERS, OVER TO N. C.**, have a nice new Jim (we mean Gym.) that they're quite a bit proud of. Far be it from us to infer that they exaggerate and we're glad they've got it, but before they start saying "it's the best" they'd better come over and take a peep at Frank Tom.  
—N.C.S.—

**RED HEADS SEEM TO RUN** in the family here at A. and E. Well, there's "Red" Johnson, captain of the basketball team; "Red" Hicks, captain of the wrestling team, and "Red" Lassiter, captain of the championship baseball team. Captain Beatty, of the Wolfpack, wasn't exactly a brunette.

**Standing of Inter-Society  
Basketball League**

(Through February 7th)

Team	W.	L.	Pc.
"Ags"	2	0	1000
"C. E."	2	1	666
"Tex"	2	2	500
"E. E."	1	2	333
"M. E."	1	3	250

Thompson Gym. A Georgia Tech team is a Georgia Tech team, and that's that. Thursday night, Carolina at Chapel Hill. They avenged Lynchburg! They avenged Wake Forest! Carolina, beware!  
Friday night, in the home gym again, they take on the University of Virginia Quint. A whole week full of basketball, and every game a good one.

She: You had no business kissing me.  
He: But, hang it, it wasn't business; it was pleasure.

Teacher: Boy, call me a taxi.  
Boy: All right; you're a taxi.

**Rough Sledding Just  
Ahead for Red Terrors**

**South Carolina, Georgia Tech,  
Carolina, and Virginia, All in a  
Row; Three on Home Court**

Friday night, the 13th, State's premier basketball team matches strength with the strong Gamecocks from Columbia, S. C., which is one of the strongest teams in the Conference and the game should be good. The gym should be filled to capacity.

Then, Monday night, they play Georgia Tech, also in the Frank

**WILDCAT MATMEN  
VICTORS BY A FALL**

**Equal Feat of Carolina by De-  
feating Tech Grapplers by  
Margin of Five Points**

By throwing Crawford, Frierson, of Davidson, opened strong for the Presbyterians in their meet here last Thursday night. This pace was slowed up considerably, though, by the fact that two of the seven matches were fought to a draw. However, the Wildcat lead was never overcome and the end of the meet found State on the bottom of an 11 to 6 score. This equaled the Carolina margin, also a fall.

Captain Patterson, of Davidson, after outpointing Harrill of State, in his own weight, the 159-pound class, substituted for the Wildcat heavy-weight, who was suffering from a slight injury. Despite the fact that Lambe of State has forty pounds of weight on Captain Patterson, he had to exert himself quite strenuously to outpoint his lighter opponent.

The summary follows:  
177 pounds: Frierson (Davidson) threw Crawford (State).  
129 pounds: Sherman (State) won from Barrington (Davidson).  
139 pounds: W. Cox (Davidson) won from Thomas (State).  
149 pounds: Captain Hicks (State), L. Cox (Davidson), draw.  
159 pounds: Captain Patterson (Davidson) won from Harrill (State).  
Light heavy-weight: Nicholson (State), Vance (Davidson), draw.  
Heavy-weight: Lambe (State) won from Captain Patterson (Davidson).

As we go to press the team meets the team of the University of Virginia Thursday night, February 12, in the Frank Thompson Gym. The following Wednesday the team journeys over to Durham and takes on the Duke University, State Champions. Comparative results would indicate State losing both of these matches, but the team has come steadily up from the first of the season, so you never can tell.

**HE MEN**

- Heavy boots,
- Cordueros,
- Drooping sox
- Wool shirt
- Pipe
- No hat
- No girl.

Meredith, '27: Where is my paint remover?  
Meredith, '28: Why, what do you want with it?  
Meredith, '27: I want something to wash my face with.

**MAKE YOUR MONOGRAM.**

**Results of Intramural  
Games Played Past Week**

Co. "A"—22	Co. "B"—11
Co. "F"—18	Co. "E"—7
Co. "C"—16	Co. "D"—14
Co. "B"—18	Co. "C"—13
Co. "G"—10	Co. "A"—7
Tex—25	M. E.—7
E. E.—15	C. E.—13
Ags—33	Tex—8
K. I. E.—32	D. S. Q.—12
K. A.—36	T. P. A.—9
L. C. A.—13	S. N.—12
C. T.—26	S. P.—19
K. S.—2	T. P. A.—0

**STATE'S ATHLETIC PROGRAM**

Basketball	Place
Feb. 7—State, 20—Guilford, 16	Raleigh
Feb. 10—State, 17—Carolina, 27	Raleigh
Feb. 13—State vs. South Carolina	Raleigh
Feb. 16—State vs. Georgia Tech	Raleigh
Feb. 19—State vs. Carolina	Chapel Hill
Feb. 20—State vs. University of Virginia	Raleigh
<b>Wrestling</b>	
Feb. 5—State, 6—Davidson, 11	Raleigh
Feb. 12—State vs. University of Virginia	Raleigh
Feb. 17—State vs. Duke University	Durham
<b>Freshman Basketball</b>	
Feb. 7—Fresh, 15—Wake Forest Fresh, 32	Wake Forest
Feb. 10—Fresh, 23—Carolina Fresh, 22	Raleigh
Feb. 13—Fresh vs. Davidson Fresh	Raleigh

**Baker-Whitsett**

(Next to Almo Theatre)

Soda — Candy — Smokes — Luncheonette  
That's All

**State Freshmen Lose To Wake Forest Freshmen**

**Wolflets Handicapped by the Absence of Williams and Ridenhour; Score, 32 to 15**

Coach Homewood's Wolfcub basket-ers on Saturday, February, 7, journeyed over to Deacons' stamping grounds at Wake Forest and proceeded to lose to the first-year team of that school by the score of 32-15.

The 28's, handicapped by the absence of Williams and Ridenhour, and by the smallness of the Wake Forest court, played one of the sorriest games of the season. The Wolfcubs passed well enough, but when they got anywhere near the vicinity of the Young Deacons' goal they became very erratic, fumbles and wild shots being much in evidence.

The Deacons took the lead almost immediately after the first tip-off, and

through sheer ability to cage the ball, maintained this lead throughout the game.

Captain Spence and White, Coach Sammie's late discovery, were the outstanding members of the N. C. S. quint, while Moore and James of W. F. C. together scored almost twice as many points as the State crew were able to make during the whole game.

The State Freshmen can play better basketball than that which they demonstrated against the Young Deacons, and we are all expecting them to do so. A little less individual play and more practice at handling the ball will improve things greatly.

**Hail to the Iconoclast!**

To the Editor of THE TECHNICIAN:

Dear Mr. Editor:—As I glanced through my copy of your paper last week my eye was drawn to an article headed "Budding Poet in Freshman Class" and signed "Ben Swift." I read and found that I was perusing a criticism which would do credit to even such old masters of the art as Addison and Steele. The very fact that we have on our campus this young critic should, I am sure, make contributors to your paper watch very closely the quality of the articles which they hand to you for publication.

With utter disregard for personalities our critical young friend handled the situation and his subject. His whole offering is one mass of irony heaped upon irony, and every one knows that this is the true field of the critic. This fearless iconoclast should be hailed with much gladness by the so-called "literati" of the campus. He is indeed an addition to be proud of. His very apt ability at picking out poorly used words from a troublesome piece of literature is noticeable at once. I am sure that this young, self-appointed critic of the literary worth of certain pieces of work will quickly make his way up in the literary world and soon have the authors of this day at his feet, clamoring for his favorable comment on their work.

The College itself should view his effort with acclaim. To me his criticism is the beginning of a new era on the campus. The time has come when State College men are no longer content to speak their minds to a few, but wish the whole world to know what they are thinking. "Mr. Swift's" article also shows that the correct use of the language is a thing to be hoped for and that the English Department is doing a wonderful work in teaching our students to quickly recognize defects when they see them. Yes, I believe that the above-mentioned criticism has started a literary movement of the right sort on our campus, and I wish to commend "Mr. Swift" upon his work as the unknowing beginner of this movement.

Yours very truly,  
HENRY M. BREMER, Jr.

Little Boy: Look, ma, the circus has come to town; there's one of the clowns.

Ma: Hush, darling; that's not a clown. That's just a college man.

Trinity is not going out for the wrestling championship this year. Anxious: Why? They're giving Duke University the privilege.

**EXCHANGES**

By WRIGHT

The following papers from other schools may be seen at the Technician office:

- The Gamecock
- Purple and Gold
- Orange and Black
- Maroon and Gold
- The Carolinian
- New Hampshire
- Crimson and White
- The Tar Heel
- Baylor Bells
- Queens Blues
- King College News
- The Davidsonian
- Arkansas Traveler
- Kentucky Kernal
- The Reflector
- Lenoir Rhyon
- The Blue Stocking
- The Pinnacle
- Green and White
- The Yellow Jacket
- The Cadet
- The Technique
- Davenport Record
- The Guilfordinian
- The Pasquino
- Salemite
- Old Glod and Black
- California Aggie
- Daily Californian
- High Life
- California Tech
- Bull Dog
- The Trumpet
- Trinity Chronicle.
- Twig
- Clemson Tiger
- The Hornet
- Hi Rocket
- Raleigh Student
- The Chowanitan
- Virginia Tech
- Sewanee Purple
- Plainsman
- The Heights
- Rollins Sandspur
- Academy News
- University Hatchet
- Utah Chronicle
- Cullowhee Yodle
- Hampden-Sydney Tiger
- Erskine Mirror
- The Petrel

**Collegians Both**

A cagey hat,  
A wooley vest;  
Some badges strung  
Across the chest;  
Some baggy pants  
And socks of tan,  
Are what compose  
A college man.

A powdered face,  
Two well-used lips;  
A pair of knickers,  
Bulging hips;  
Some wild bobbed hair  
Without much curl;  
And there you have  
A college girl.

—Exchange.

**AT ST. MARY'S**

He: Can I kiss you?  
She: No; that's wrong.  
He: Why?  
She: You should say "May I."

He: Will you marry me?  
She: Do I look like a minister?

"Cut that out," yelled the patient, as the doctor grabbed his appendix.

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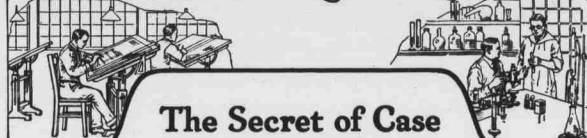
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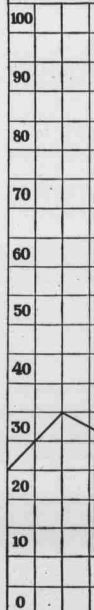
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# THEATRICALS

## BUILDERS OF "NERO" ALSO RESPONSIBLE FOR "THE SHEPHERD KING"

Virginia Tracy, who wrote the scenario for "Nero" and "Queen of Sheba," two of the most massive spectacles ever created for the screen, also adapted "The Shepherd King," from the famous stage success by Wright Lorrimer and Arnold Reeves. William Fox sent a company under Director J. Gordon Edwards to Egypt and the Holy Land to film scenes for this picture with the correct historical background.

Violet Mersereau, who will be remembered for her work in "Nero," plays the part of the younger daughter of King Saul. Many of the leading male roles are interpreted by French and Italian actors with international reputations. "The Shepherd King" will be shown at the Almo Theatre next Thursday.

## "WOMEN WHO GIVE" BOASTS GREAT CAST

Barbara Bedford, Robert Frazer, Renee Adoree, Frank Keenan, Joseph Dowling and Margaret Seddon play the principal roles in "Women Who Give." Reginald Barker's latest production, which comes to the Almo Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

The production is an adaptation of "Cape Cod Folks," Sarah P. McLean Greene's classic of the New England coast. It has been filmed in unusually thrilling and dramatic style providing motion picture entertainment of the very highest quality and is decidedly

one of the most interesting productions to play in this city.

A wonderfully realistic shipwreck with a fishing schooner smashed to pieces on the rocks, a life and death struggle with a huge swordfish, the firing of a fisherman's cottage and tense dramatic moments too numerous to mention all, tend to make "Women Who Give" a photodrama that no lover of motion pictures will care to miss.

"Women Who Give" is a Louis B. Mayer-Metro offering, adapted by Bernard McConville and J. G. Hawks with scenario by A. P. Younger. It was personally directed by Reginald Barker from the story by Sarah P. McLean Greene.

## "WHITE MAN" A PICTURE OF BEAUTY AND THRILLS

An afternoon or evening spent this week at the Almo Theatre will be well invested from an entertainment standpoint. The management has secured what we believe to be one of the most unusual films shown in this city in many a day. Its title, "White Man," will recall to your mind that it is an adaptation of George Agnew Chamberlain's popular novel first published as a serial in the Women's Home Companion and subsequently carried through many months at the top of the list of best sellers.

It now comes to the screen as a Preferred Picture presented by B. P. Schulberg with Gasnier as director. The film version has preserved all the picturesque atmosphere of the book and has graphically brought to life

many thrilling moments that make it ideal picture material.

The story gets away to an interesting start when an aristocratic English girl flees in an aeroplane with an aviator she has never seen, rather than to marry a man she does not love. This perilous journey terminates in the jungles of Africa where adventures follow each other in quick succession.

## "JANICE MEREDITH" COMING TO Y. M. C. A.

Acclaimed by New York critics as the finest achievement in motion picture history, "Janice Meredith," the new Marion Davies photoplay, will come to the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday. "Janice Meredith" is the screen version of Paul Leicester Ford's romance of the American Revolution. It is a Cosmopolitan production, distributed by Metro-Goldwyn.

Miss Davies, acting in the title role, has been greeted with acclaim, displaying a charm, a versatility, a captivating sense of comedy, and an emotional force that stamp her as one of the most distinguished actresses on the screen.

She plays the role of the charming and spirited daughter of Squire Meredith, a staunch old Tory landowner. Her love for Jack Brereton, a young officer in Washington's army, wins her over to the cause of the American Colonies and carries her through many thrilling adventures during the turbulent days of the Revolution.

Has Urban Settings  
The picture was directed by E. Mason Hopper and embellished with a wealth of settings designed and executed by Joseph Urban.

In keeping with the sterling excellence of the production, the characters of "Janice Meredith" are enacted by probably the greatest cast ever assembled on either stage or screen. In the supporting roles, chief prominence is given to Holbrook Blinn who portrays the suave and villainous British officer, Lord Clowes.

Harrison Ford, who played opposite Miss Davies in "Little Old New York," has the hero role of Jack Brereton.

Joseph Kilgour gives a true and forceful performance as General Washington, while Maelyn Arbuckle is seen in the role of Squire Meredith.

Other celebrated players in the cast include George Nash as Lord Howe, Tyrone Power as Lord Cornwallis, W. C. Fields as a British sergeant, George Siegmann as Colonel Rahl, Olin Howland as Philemon Hennon, May Vokes as Susie the maid; Douglas Stevenson as Sir Frederick Mobraey, and Helen Lee Worthing as the dashing Mrs. Loring.

Many Tense Scenes  
The extensive cast also includes Spencer Charters, Harlan Knight, Princess de Bourbon, Lee Beggs, Kenneth Maynard, Mrs. Maelyn Arbuckle, Mildred Arden, Hattie Delaro, Robert Thorne and Edwin Argus.

Tense and dramatic scenes are enacted throughout the film, notably the one in which Miss Davies escapes from Colonel Rahl's headquarters, at Trenton, and wildly rides through a blinding snow storm to inform General Washington that the moment is opportune to attack the Hessians.

More than 2,000 soldiers were required for the crossing of the Delaware, the Battle of Yorktown, Valley Forge, the bombardment of Yorktown and the surrender of the British.

### Charge of the Bobbed Brigade

Some with a heavy crop,  
Some with a lighter mop,  
Into the barber shop

Walked the bobbed hundred.  
Women of high degree,  
Women past fifty-three,  
Determined that they shall be  
One of the numbered.

Women of every class,  
Mother and little lass,  
Flappers all join in the mass

Of the bobbed hundred.  
Some with bangs, some without,  
Some shingled roundabout,  
Some in curls, some in doubt,  
Fear they have blundered.  
Some of them look real swell,  
Some of them look like—well,  
Just as well not to tell

On the bobbed hundred!  
—The Louisiana Wildcat.

Henry Shelor: Do you serve nuts in this cafe?

Waiter: Yes, sir; what shall I bring you?

The most efficient boy on the campus is Ed Jones. In order to save on his laundry bill he hides his socks in the pocket of his pajamas.

GET OUT FOR TENNIS.

## "Leaders" Who Are Followers

Much talk is heard today about the number of students who are careless about their morals and personal habits, who do too much drinking. Rumors are prevalent concerning the "wet" and wild times of the student community. Much of this of course is unjustified, but there are a significant few who indulge in practices which are a disgrace to the generation. In this minority are many would-be college leaders, either as active participants or as conformists.

Organizations of students whose purpose it should be to foster a better sort of law-abiding spirit are often most prominent in the promotion of practices which are questionable in character and at times definitely reprehensible. The "leaders" are "followers of the mob and exhibit either an astonishing lack of responsibility or an unforgivable misunderstanding of their mission in life. If they have designs on campus political jobs their actions can be justified by their fear of public opinion; if they are juniors they are afraid that those whose influence is essential to their advancement will think they lack courage. In those, however, who have already attained their ambitions the conformist attitude is incomprehensible. They live down to the level instead of at-

tempting in their own way to raise the general level of intelligence.

Until prominent students and their influential organizations take a stand for what they know in their innermost selves to be right, the excessive breaking of the law in university communities will never be eliminated to any great extent.—The Michigan Daily.

State Frosh: Do you really think that absence makes the heart grow fonder?

Meredit Frosh: Well, you might try it for a few months.

Professor: Who were the four horsemen?

Student: Buffalo Bill, Tom Mix, Will Rogers, and Barney Google.



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...in...

"THE EXTRA GIRL"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19—

MARION DAVIES

...in...

"JANICE MEREDITH"

**STUDENT FORUM**

(Continued from Page 2)

our door men politely request all late-comers to remain in the rear until the number is finished? Even before you accuse me, I am going to break down and confess that I have had the nerve to give one or two vocal programs in Pullen Hall, and I know that one or more persons being seated and passing down the aisle is, to say the least, very annoying, and a couple of our husky boys, climbing the balcony stairs, can make more noise than Rear Admiral "Diddy" Ray can make on his new semi-portable bass drum.

State College has the reputation of being more than courteous to visiting teams, as well as strangers within our gates, and I realize that the above-mentioned noise and confusion is due to thoughtlessness and not any discourteous tendencies on our part. We are most of us guilty. Some of these attractions have been well worth re-engaging for another entertainment series, and we want the folks in these companies to leave Raleigh with a desire to come back. A little co-operation is all that is necessary. Think it over.

DAVID GRAY,  
Department A. H. and D.

**FIFTY MORE MEN  
NEEDED FOR TRACK**

Track practice began Tuesday two weeks ago, and so far only about forty men have shown up for practice. Coach Shaw wants a hundred men. State College men, what is the matter? Are you getting to be a bunch of grandstand athletes? What has become of that State College spirit that we have heard so much about? Every one knows about last season's results. We could take first places, but we didn't have enough men to take second and third places. Carolina won the state meet by taking second and third places. Is it going to be the same way this year? Are we going to lose out just because there are not enough men out?

Every man in college wants to make a monogram before he graduates. But the majority think that it is impossible. It is not impossible for any one who really wants to make one and is not physically disabled to make one in track. Track is the easiest sport that there is to make a monogram in. There are fourteen different events to try for. If a man cannot run, perhaps he can broad jump or high jump; if he can't run the

hurdles, perhaps he can put the shot or throw the javelin. Many fellows who really were not any good have made their letters just by "sticking to it" and keeping in training. Long distance running is a good example of this. There is very little science in this event; it is practically all perseverance and training. Perhaps a man can't make his letter the first year he goes out, but if he sticks to it he will almost surely make one before he graduates. State College men, get out for track and make that monogram that you have always wanted to make but have never thought you could make.

State College needs more men out for track in order to gain popularity for itself. Many small colleges that never have put out extra good teams in any sport have gained national recognition by developing one good man in track and sending him to some big track meet such as the Western Conference Meet or the Olympic Games. The Mississippi Aggies gained national recognition last year by sending two men to the Olympic Games. State College can do this, too. She has never been able to do it before, because there have never been enough men out for track to make the good men work hard for their positions. Fellows, let's get out for track right now and make this year's track team a real team.

The first meet is to be held on April 4. There are about eight weeks of practice before then, enough time for any man to get in condition. Practice is being held every evening in the gym from four till five. Let's get out right now and make a real track team.

W. C. WALKER.

**Do You Attend College  
Assemblies?**

At the assembly periods on Thursday, January 29, and Saturday, January 31, there were two very interesting questions discussed—Race Relationships and Labor. The speakers on both these days were men who spoke from wide experience and careful study, and presented their facts in a very pleasing and forceful manner.

Notwithstanding the importance of the themes of the two speakers and the skill with which they presented them, there was a very small percentage of the student-body present.

Why do we not attend these assembly periods? Some will say the weather was too bad on the first day and some will say "they had two assemblies the same week."

Both those statements are true, and

yet those in charge of the administration of the college believed the topics for discussion were important enough to justify suspending regular recitations in order to have them presented.

Are we, the students in State College, less alive to the outstanding questions of the day than the students of other colleges? Last year in Indianapolis six thousand students spent a large part of three days discussing the question of Race Relationships. Is the fact that here in the South we have not been brought face to face with the problems of labor as have the students in the North and West a sufficient reason for our not being interested in a problem which we as technical men must face sooner or later?

Some have said they did not agree with the views of the man who presented Race Relationships. How are we to measure the correctness of our own ideas concerning any question if we are not willing to listen to both sides of the question? How are we to measure the success of our own work along a given line if we do not compare it with the work of some other man who is trying to do the same job in some other city or in some other institution? In short, how can we as technical men meet and intelligently discuss the outstanding questions of the day in which we live unless we take advantage of the opportunities we have to hear these questions discussed by men whose experience and

training have qualified them to speak with authority on these questions?

There are two sides to every question. It may be that the College Assembly is not the best way to have these questions discussed. Those entrusted with the administration of the college are open to any suggestions which will improve the Assembly or any other department, but how can we tell whether the Assembly periods are worth while if we do not attend?

It all comes back, it seems to me, to the fact that many of us college men are so engrossed in our own individual interests that we are not willing to give any of our time to those larger problems which concern our entire college community or civilization as a whole.

E. L. CLOYD.

She: If you had come a few minutes earlier you would have found me taking a bath.

He: Darn it! I knew my watch was slow.—Ex.

He: You look like Helen Brown.  
She: Thank you, I look even worse in white.

**POKER**

When you're in love it's Hearts.  
When you're engaged it's Diamonds.  
When you're married it's Clubs.  
When you're dead it's Spades.—Ex.

My head is getting dizzy,  
My eyes are getting sore,  
That's all for this issue,  
There isn't any more.

When the lips say "No," and the eyes say "Yes," the eyes have it.

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"Are you Mr. A. M. Pere?" "Yes, I am Mr. Pere. "Volt is my name, sir." "Well, wire you here?" "I'll cut you short, sir. Cuit I marry your daughter?" "No, I'll be switched if you can! And until I get a line on you I forbid you to meter again." "Arc, sir! Brush me not aside. You can't phase me!" "Watt! How dare you make light of my resistance?" "Because I love Dyna mo than oil the wor,—sor and we are engaged." "Engaged? Hum! Why, how can you keeper in the station she's juico to?" "Well, sir, I'll operate high power motor, surt out board, and we'll make our ohm with you, sir." "I get you. Just step upstairs am-meter mother, Volt. Age is no in-terference if you can transformer opinions. But she's ill, so don't ex-citer."

GET OUT FOR THE TRACK.

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PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS

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

—Joe W. Johnson, J. M. Williamson, and G. R. Blount motored to Mt. Airy last week and spent Sunday visiting Editor and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and other friends. —Joe Powell spent the week-end with his parents at Tarboro. —Charlie Shuford was in Greensboro Saturday and Sunday with friends. —"Bill" Shope and George Holloman spent the week-end at Chapel Hill on business. —"Red" Meredith was with his parents Saturday and Sunday at Tarboro last week. —Mr. M. B. Campbell, accompanied by a friend, motored over from Charlotte Sunday, to see his brother, J. L. Campbell. —Ed. Jones spent the week-end visiting relatives in Mt. Airy. —N. N. Harte was called to Norfolk Monday on account of the death of his uncle. —W. L. Hadley and Vernon Smith visited relatives in Charlotte the past week-end. —R. G. Thomas spent the week-end in Greensboro and Winston-Salem. —The Senior write-ups are not coming in as well as they should. We ask you to cooperate with us and write up the Senior who appears on the same page with you and drop it in the box in front of the Agromeck office right away. —"Mike" Eckerson and "Rooster" Beal went to Red Oak last week for a stay through Sunday. —George C. Moye spent last week-end with his parents, in Farmville. —C. M. Allen spent the week-end in Cary, with his parents. M. T. Wilson of the Class of '24 spent the week-end on the campus with friends and fraternity brothers. J. P. Nowell visited in Bethel Saturday and Sunday. D. F. DeVane and J. P. Nowell motored over to Durham Wednesday afternoon. A. F. Daugherty spent the week-end with friends in Tarboro. Harold Weaver and J. W. Fagan spent the week-end in Aberdeen with their parents and friends. Ed Ruffy visited friends in High Point Saturday and Sunday. The following men were Greensboro visitors this week-end: L. S. Pridden, R. D. Beam, J. S. Neely, also accompanied by Wade Pridden of this city. P. D. May visited friends in Aberdeen the past week-end. Carolina was well represented at the State-Carolina game held in the gymnasium Tuesday night. The German Club and State-Carolina dances were enjoyed by all those attending, music being furnished by Carolina Serenaders. E. M. Mitchell made his usual week-end visit on the campus the past week.

Evening

Evening comes with her offering of Beauty and Calm at day's close, Like gentle rain on thirsting flowers that mistily blows. Her calm and content rest on my soul with airy light, The pale, quiet beginnings of beautiful night! Thwarted is the vain, mad pursuit of thought on thought, Deadened is disquiet and bold askings that wearily fought. Twilight spreads her misty bloom o'er earth's sharp and glare, Like fair laurel wreathed 'round some old wrinkled brow, once bare! And changes grey, harsh jags, and bleak bends, and battered lines Into drooping buds and trailing moss and dewy eglantines! Pure Love's kiss, flashingly, robes us in a silver blaze. Far off music barely breathed like fresh fragrance fills a crave. Heartfelt prayer that once is said, glints dark spirits bright. Evening twilight shades our thoughts deep and rich as coming night! MARY BLAND SILER.

GET OUT FOR BASEBALL.

MEREDITH NEWS

By LEONE WARRICK

On Wednesday, February 4, at 7 P. m. in the chapel, the Colton English Club presented "Hearts Enduring," a one-act tragedy by John Erskine. The characters were: He, played by Berta Crawford, and She, played by Sudio Creech. The play itself was unusually good and was a true tragedy, betraying as it did weakness of character and resulting catastrophe. However, the play, excellent as it was, would have been spoiled by less clever acting. Usually tragedies presented by amateur actors are absurdly awkward and bungling, but such histrionic ability was displayed by Miss Creech and Miss Crawford that part of the audience was moved to tears. Much credit belongs to Miss Margaret Durham, who coached the play. February 5 On Thursday morning at the chapel hour Dr. Joseph Q. Adams, professor of English at Cornell University and noted authority on Shakespeare, gave his initial lecture at Meredith. His subject was "The Elements of Shakespeare's Greatness." Dr. Adams stressed the fact that Shakespeare's greatness was due to hard work as well as inherent genius. Four essential elements—intellect, aesthetic qualities, creative faculty, and noble morality—were represented as contributing to the greatness of the master of drama. We came to understand from this lecture that "Shakespeare was a man one would like to show as a sample of mankind to an inhabitant of another planet." To some of us the lecture rang vaguely familiar, for our own English faculty has long appreciated the value

of Dr. Adams' works on Shakespeare as reference books. Some members of the faculty also have studied under Dr. Adams at Cornell. The second lecture took place Thursday night at 8:30. Sir Walter Raleigh was the subject of the discussion, and through Dr. Adams' comprehensive views of Raleigh's life and exploits we learned something of Elizabethan life and court customs. Sir Walter Raleigh was the beau ideal of all courtiers, and therefore a good example of the Elizabethan gallant. At 8:30 on Friday evening Dr. Adams concluded the series with a lecture on "The Haunts of Shakespeare," which was illustrated by lantern slides. We learned how Londoners lived in the sixteenth century, and gained an idea of the structure of the city. The Globe Theatre, where Shakespeare's plays were produced, was discussed in detail. After these lectures many characters of English life who had before been mere names to us became living beings, and we felt almost as if we had known Shakespeare in person. The Kappa Nu Sigma Honor Society gave a dinner in honor of Dr. Adams at the Sir Walter Hotel on Thursday night. Miss Carmen Rogers of the College faculty gave a delightful little party in honor of the visitor after his lecture on Friday night. The Cornell Alumni of the city gave a dinner in his honor at the New Tea Room on Friday evening. Monday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock, the noted Frenchman, M. Louis Reau, lectured in his native tongue on the Relation Between France and America as shown by art and architecture. All the French students of the College and some outsiders attended the lecture. M. Reau spoke very slowly so that his English audience might understand what he was saying. To those whose knowledge of the language was limited, the slides were of great interest. On Tuesday evening, February 17,

at 8:30, Cameron McLean, Scotch baritone, will give a recital in the College Auditorium. Judging from the posters which have been put up, this recital will be a genuine treat to all lovers of vocal music. All Meredith students will be admitted without tickets and will have the privilege of sending cards to any of their friends in town. The Meredith Glee Club will give its annual concert in the College Auditorium Saturday evening, February 21st. The public is invited. Dry: My good fellow, how do you happen to be lying in the gutter? Rye: 'Sall ri', brother; I jus' shaw two lamp posts and leaned against the wrong one. Melross \$7 YOU can pay more than \$9 or \$7 for men's footwear, but why do it when you can get the latest models, the finest imported and domestic leathers and the best workmanship in John Ward Men's Shoes at those prices! On Display By MR. A. M. SHIMMON College Court Barber Shop Monday, February 16th John Ward Men's Shoes INCORPORATED—REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson St., New York City!

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