

The Technician

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POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET; MANY GUESTS

Several State Senators and Officials Among Twenty-five Special Guests Present.

The annual chicken dinner celebrated by the Poultry Science Club was enjoyed Thursday evening, February 12, at 7:30. There were about twenty-five special guests present, which included Senators Irvin and Nettles of Buncombe; W. A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture; N. W. Newman, of the *Progressive Farmer*; Mr. Jeter, Farm Extension editor; Mr. Wall, State Fair official, and several College professors.

The food was served by poultry students. The young chickens, which had been fattened on milk, proved to be a very good thing to experiment with. Deviled eggs, hot coffee, potato chips, buttered rolls were found to be good chasers.

After everyone had eaten all he would, Dr. Kaupp, head of the Poultry Department, told the crowd the whys and wherefores of the annual feed. The chicks were incubated last fall by students taking "incubation and brooding."

Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham gave a talk in which he expressed his pleasure in eating "milk fed" chicken. He commented on the favorable work of the Extension Department and praised Dr. Brooks as a leader.

Marcus Irvin, Senator and lawyer from Buncombe County, said it was our business to make two pullets roost where one had roosted before. He praised State College and N. C. C. W., and said they were doing a most wonderful service to North Carolina. It leaked out that he was very much in favor of education and progress, but opposed to spending money lavishly. "One dollar or more for each one expended" seemed to be his motto.

Mr. Nettles, another one of our lawmakers from Buncombe, said there were two classes of agriculturists in his county. One type lived in town, spent his money in the country, wore a high collar, smoked a cigar, and rode in a closed car. The other type lived in the country (like I do), spent his money in town, rode on a Ford, wore overalls, chewed home made tobacco, and cussed the county commissioners. He stated that Dr. Brooks was the strongest president of any institution south of the Mason-Dixie line. "He never quits," said Mr. Nettles.

N. W. Newman, of the *Progressive Farmer*, said that he was glad that the chickens fed him instead of him feeding the "chickens" (as he thought it was to be when he got the invitation to a "chicken feed.")

Mr. Wall, a State Fair official, said he trusted the Poultry Department had

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"THE BOOMERANG" TO BE REPEATED AT PEACE ON SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 21

The Boomerang, a three-act comedy, is to be repeated by the Peace Dramatic Club Saturday night at 8:15. The play was given several weeks ago and was enjoyed by many State College boys. It is being repeated for the benefit of the Valley Forge Memorial and the Burwell Memorial Library.

You never will regret having gone to this play if you go. The acting is especially good, and the plot is one that is of special interest to young men of the age when they are likely to get a bad case of love-sickness.

Besides seeing a good play, there is a chance to see lots of pretty girls. The admission prices are 50 and 75 cents.

Baptist Social At N. C. College Great Success

Baptists From Carolina, Wake Forest, State, and N.C.C.W. Gather for Association

(By Zippy Mack.)

The Baptist students of the North Carolina College for Women, in conjunction with the Baptist churches of the city, delightfully entertained the Baptist students delegations from Carolina, Wake Forest, and N. C. State at their annual social in Greensboro Saturday night and Sunday.

On the arrival of the separate delegations, they were assigned to private homes where they would be taken care of through the night as the guests of the Baptists of the city. At 6 o'clock Saturday evening the entire group gathered at the Y. W. C. A. building where luncheon was served, and every one became acquainted through a series of songs, yells, and the usual formalities of such processes, namely, an awkward rising, an incoherent mumbling of name, a sporadic outburst of clapping, an evident embarrassment, and a hastened drop back into the seat. The various ministers of the city were introduced, and in turn exhibited the several dignitaries of their separate churches. The Rev. J. Clyde Turner, of the First Baptist Church, made a short talk, after which the hosts and visitors went for the reception in the Y. W. C. A. Hut near by.

Here the matter of getting acquainted was carried out in a natural and pleasant manner. Entertainment was provided in the form of a George Washington pageant, very cleverly executed, and a cross-word puzzle, both put on by the N. C. girls, a few weird tunes from the instruments of the N. C. State Hawaiian Quartette, and a demonstration of surgery by the delegation from Carolina, in which the profession immortalized itself by performing the seemingly impossible, removing from the anatomy of the unconscious patient a twenty-foot piece of rope, two strings of pulverized puppy, some chains and other hardware with such speed and effective-

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State College Alumnus Makes Good With S.A.L.

Eugene C. Bagwell Appointed General Superintendent of Central Division

News has been received by Dr. W. C. Riddick that Eugene C. Bagwell has recently been appointed general superintendent of the Central Division of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, his headquarters to be Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Bagwell graduated from State College in 1904 in the department of Civil Engineering. He has been with the Seaboard Company since graduation. For several years he was connected with the engineering department, in which he rose to the position of assistant to the chief engineer. After holding this position for several years, he was, at his own request, transferred to the operating department, and in that department has risen to the position of superintendent of the division.

This recent promotion puts Mr. Bagwell in general charge of the operation of one of the three divisions of this railroad. This is no small honor that has been given Mr. Bagwell, and State College can well be proud of such men as he is.

This news will be of special interest to the people of Raleigh as Mr. Bagwell was born and reared in this city.

State Wrecks Georgia Tech

Junior Debate To Be Held Feb. 27

Question to be Debated Will be Used Also in the Intercollegiate Encounters

The State College community will have an opportunity of hearing what promises to be a lively debate Friday evening, February 27, in the Y. M. C. A. It is the annual Junior Inter-Society debate and should appeal to everyone who is interested in the natural resources of our country. The question is, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should discontinue its policy of leasing to private individuals and corporations the natural resources over which it has control."

The fact that the same question will be used in our intercollegiate encounters with V. M. I. and V. P. I. lends special significance to the debate and should guarantee well-prepared talks on both sides.

Another element which enters in is the old spirit of friendly rivalry which exists between Leazar and Pullen. Leazar has won every contest this year and is determined that this shall be no exception. On the other hand Pullen is equally determined that there must be a day of reckoning and that this debate will be an excellent time to inaugurate it.

The preliminaries have not been held yet, but it is certain that Brown and Peeler from the Leazar Society are at work and in the Pullen Society Cline, Moore, and Taylor will be heard from.

Prof. Cunningham Scores As Substitute

Substituting for Robert Mantell in Chapel, Prof. Cunningham Makes Hit With Audience

Last Wednesday morning Robert Mantell, the noted Shakespearean actor, was booked to speak in Pullen Hall, but due to his late arrival in the city it was impossible for him to be there. Chapel authorities were determined not to be outdone; therefore Professor C. C. Cunningham, professor of public speaking was asked to substitute. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Taylor, who stated there were two kinds of substitutes, "Those who are called on when a regular player has broken a leg or something else, and those who are called on to pinch-hit."

Professor Cunningham stated he had two advantages in giving his reading at this time. "My audience is larger than it would have been had I been announced as the speaker, and then (indicating two rows of girls in front of him) I have inspiration."

The number in the house was quite an increase over the number there have been attending College assemblies. And it was good to see the young ladies from the Journalism Class of the Raleigh High School out to one

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NOTICE

Because of conflict in securing the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, the court-martial trial of W. E. Donnell, which was to be held at the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday, February 18, at 8:00 p.m., has been postponed until next Wednesday, February 25, at 8:00 p.m. Everybody is invited to this mock trial, which is a feature of the Junior course in Military Science.

LOCAL QUINTET PUTS UP ALMOST PERFECT DEFENSE IN 2ND HALF

Duke Wrestlers Defeat Tech Team In Speedy Bout

State Team Guests of Captain Hicks' Parents at Dinner Following Meet

In a fast meet, featured by extra periods and falls, the Duke University Championship Wrestlers defeated the State College Matmen by the score of 24-3 last Tuesday night in Durham. This meet completed the State 1925 wrestling schedule and rang down the curtain on a very successful season. Following the meet the Tech team was entertained at dinner by Captain Hicks' parents at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Venable, in Durham.

Duke had the decided edge on the State team from the start, and although one match on points was the best State could do toward scoring the meet was a fast one. Duke took three by fall and three on points. Three of the seven matches went into extra periods, one into two extra periods. Captain Hicks' defeated Yearby, of Duke, by a margin of one second on the offensive after going two extra three-minute periods.

Nicholson lost to Matthewson, of Duke, after going an extra period, by four seconds. Kellam lost to May, of Duke, after two minutes and 39 seconds of an extra period, by a fall.

Summary follows:
115 Pounds—Johnson, Duke, threw McDade, State, in 3 minutes, 52 seconds.

129 Pounds—Hardaway, Duke, won from Sherman, State, on points. Time margin, 2 minutes, 18 seconds.

139 Pounds—May, Duke, threw Kellam, State in 2 minutes, 39 seconds of extra period.

149 Pounds—Captain Hicks, State, won from Yearby, Duke, after 2 extra periods. Time margin, 1 second.

159 Pounds—Captain Midgette, Duke, threw Harrill, State, in 3 minutes, 40 seconds.

Light-Heavy—Matthewson, Duke, won from Nicholson, State, on points. Time margin, 4 seconds.

Heavyweight—Umberger, Duke, won from Lamb, State, on points. Time margin, 1 minute, 29 seconds.

Score: Duke, 24; State, 3. Referee, Shapiro.

After the meet the entire squad was

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Purchasing Method Class Makes Trip to Purchasing Department Of State Highway Commission

Last Tuesday morning the Class on Purchasing Methods, under the instruction of Mr. A. F. Brower, went down town to the Purchasing Department of the State Highway Commission.

Two periods of the morning were taken up in going over the various methods used by the Purchasing Department. Mr. W. Z. Betts, a graduate of State College, is the purchasing agent for the Commission. Mr. Betts took great interest in taking the class over all forms used and in taking them through the stock rooms.

This is the first year of the class in Purchasing Methods and there are only a few students taking it. Mr. Brower, the instructor, is the purchasing agent and business manager of the college, therefore is able to give firsthand information regarding the subject and make the course practical as well as theoretical.

Techs Were Unable to Locate the Basket—Dickens Was the High Scorer With 10 Points

Monday night, at Frank Thompson Gymnasium, the Red and White quint lacked only one point of tripling the score against the Georgia Tech hardwood team, which was defeated 35 to 12. State took the lead at the start and held it easily all through the game. Georgia Tech was clearly outplayed in every part of the game, and not once after the first foul shot did she even threaten to take the lead. During the last half the Georgia five seemed to lose all control. State's defense was almost perfect, so that Tech only scored three points during the last twenty minutes of play.

The game opened with pep and snap. Barron scored the first point for the visitors with a foul shot. But Gresham came back with a ringer which was followed by a long shot from Johnson. Brown soon found the basket, followed by Dickens, who slipped one in neatly from under the goal, and the score was 10 to 1 before the visitors knew what it was all about. But Wycoff made two free shots, followed by a ringer from Johnson. Dickens slipped another one in the basket, but Moore came back with a field goal and a foul shot. Correll, who had substituted for Brown, shot a pretty one from in front of the goal and Dickens made another close shot. Wycoff shot a foul and the half ended with the score 16 to 9 in favor of State.

Georgia Tech started the second half with a rush, but the State quint was ready. Correll started the scoring with a nice ringer, and Gresham added a point with a free throw. Both Hall and Dickens missed shots on a double foul. Correll added another ringer, which was closely followed by one from Dickens. Dickens shot two more in rapid succession, one being a pretty backward throw over his shoulder. Gresham then got started and rang the basket for four points in quick order. Johnson made another long shot, followed by a close shot from Dickens. With only four minutes to play, Wycoff slipped a throw through the ring. Brown made another ringer and shot a foul just as the whistle blew.

Line-up	
State	Ga. Tech
Dickens	Moore
Right Forward	
Gresham	Rosser
Left Forward	
Brown	Barron
Center	
Johnson	Wilder
Right Guard	
Watkins	Wilde
Left Guard	

Substitutions for State: Correll for Brown; Brown for Correll; Duls for Gresham; Dally for Dickens; Waters for Watkins; Jeannette for Johnson.

Substitutions for Georgia Tech: Wycoff for Moore; Moreland for Rosser; Rosser for Moreland; Hall for Moore; Parrish for Wilde; Barron for Wycoff; Moore for Hall; Wycoff for Barron; Moreland for Rosser.

Referee: Steiner (Syracuse).

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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 THIS TECHNICIAN.

Editorials

Keep heart, fellows! Even our professors get inspiration from High School girls.

There is a good play over at Peace on Saturday night. Several State College men are in it.

Have you noticed that the ditches are being filled up. It seems that the ditches will go with the winter.

The Yellow Curs dug up all the old bones possible and assembled them in Ricks Hall the other night and invited all the old Big Dogs and little puppies they could find to the Annual Chicken Bone Banquet.

The following appeared in the "Paragraphics" of the *Tar Heel*, the Carolina bi-weekly newspaper: "Do you suppose the advocates of the Poole bill would consent to the insertion of an 'h' just after the 'p'?"

Our rifle team is shooting again. There is one disadvantage being on the rifle team: although they meet colleges that are a long distance off, still they never get any trips. All the firing is done at home and sent by mail. That is what you call long-distance shooting.

The world is realizing more and more the value of a college education. The increase in attendance this year over last year was 8½ per cent. Some may argue that this is due to the increase in population, but figures prove that this is much larger than the increase in population.

Have you noticed the weeping willow tree down by the powerhouse? It has turned green. The first thing we know all our young hopeful poets on the campus will begin to tell how a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of everything and anything other than his lessons.

Last week-end was quite an exciting time for some of our Seniors. The fact that they are soon to launch out on the sea of life was brought home to them, when they had jobs offered to them. Several of the Seniors seemed to turn up their noses at the salaries that were offered them. It seems that some of them were expecting to get large enough salaries the first year so that after the first year they could retire. We are afraid that they have another thought coming.

"BAG OR SACK-HOLDING"

What is bag or sack-holding? Where did the term originate? Probably if any one ever went snipe hunting on a dark night for the first time, they may be able to answer the question where the term originated.

Have you ever noticed how well certain slang expressions express one's thoughts that no English professor could find terms to express? For example, how would a person describe a fellow going to see his girl and have her family "sit on him"? What expresses it better than bag-holding? Again, suppose a fellow bought his girl a box of candy and she fed the other fellow on it, what would our learned men call such a situation?

Please do not get the impression that we are advocating the use of slang expressions, but just wondering how we could express ourselves as forcefully and as picturesquely by dropping slang from our speech.

Have you seen Professor Ruffner's new Animal Husbandry Building over on the Ag Hill? It is nearing completion, and it is hoped that the department may move in soon.

Speaking of "sack-holding" propositions, how about those who went down to the Legislature about 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night and waited to hear the House adjourn, due to the enormous crowd that was down to hear the debate on the Poole Bill?

Have you ever heard of a show closing up before because there were too many in the audience?

We have been warning you all the time that you might miss something if you miss one of the assemblies. Those of you who missed on last Wednesday morning missed one of the most interesting and entertaining chapel periods that we have had this year. The student-body is to be congratulated, however, on the number that was out this time. It was much improved over the previous ones. Keep the good work up.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS MAKE TROUBLE, SAYS MAJ. HEATH

Effectively mixing eulogy, denunciation, and satire, Major W. C. Heath, the effervescent Senator from Union, several days ago treated his colleagues to an interesting discussion of the affairs of the moment, in presenting his bill to revise the convict pay system.

Eloquently departing from his original topic, he went on a tirade against the public school system, the prisons, the Public Welfare Department, the critics of the last State administration, prohibition, and, first asking heavenly blessing for them, the women in the various State departments.

Declaring Price, Waterhouse & Co. to be "the greatest firm of auditors in the world," the Major questioned anybody's right to criticize their credit. In discussing the penal institutions, he said the Public Welfare Department, if allowed their own way, would have the prisoners "eating canary tongues and wearing silk pajamas."

Women, he predicted, would form the main opposition to his bill, saying one woman had told him she believed the prisoners should get a dollar a day. "... these women, God bless them, but you must put common sense in 'em."

He asserted that prohibition has not prohibited, and that there are two men in the Senate—Tapp and Hargett, who voted for the Turlington Act—and "forty-eight damn hypocrites."

After affirming that the "whole trouble in North Carolina is in your public schools," he apologized for the length of his speech, thanked the senators for their attention, and left a final dramatic touch as he said, in sitting down, "Perhaps, gentlemen, you may never hear this voice again."

Wealthy Motorist: Hey, boy! I want some gasoline. Get a move on you. You'll never get anywhere in this world unless you push. When I was young I pushed, and that got me where I am now.

Young Boy: Well, boss, I reckon as how you'll have to push again, 'cause we ain't got a drop of gas in the place.

Student Forum

N. C. State Needs a Portrait Gallery

In looking around among the colleges and universities of this country, we find that quite a few of them have portrait galleries. The Wisconsin Farm Portrait Gallery, one of the first of its kind to be established at a state college, was started through the efforts of the late Robert B. Ogilvie, a former resident of the State of Wisconsin. In the gallery are the portraits of eight men and one woman prominent in the development of agriculture in the State and Nation through their work at the University. In this are to be found the pioneers of agriculture in Wisconsin, each a specialist in his own particular line. For instance, men like William F. Vilas, who organized the first short course for farmers, and John A. Craig, who developed the first score card for judging livestock.

North Carolina has a great number of men who are great in their particular vocation. It would be a great idea to have some place where we could honor the men and women of this State who are giving themselves in a cause for bettering the conditions of humanity, particularly in the field of agriculture. Probably it is not a good plan to pattern too much after other institutions merely for the sake of imitation of older and larger colleges, but rather because it would be a sensible way of keeping the spirit of our leaders before us.

A portrait gallery would work in nicely here in connection with our plan of development and expansion of the College.

We find in our literary society halls and in our library portraits of great statesmen and educators, but, sorry to say, we do not find the likenesses of any of our distinguished leaders of industrial or farmers' movements of any kind. We have men living in this State who have done as much for agricultural development of North Carolina as Craig and Vilas have done for Wisconsin, but whose efforts have not been, apparently, appreciated as much.

A portrait gallery at this College would be one means of recognizing those to whom honor is due. The beauty part about the idea is that it would not be restricted to men only, but that men and women both who have done so much for the development of the State might have their likenesses in the gallery while they are still living. As a result, these men and women would be stimulated to greater effort through the knowledge that their efforts were appreciated by their fellowmen.

J. PAUL SHAW.

New Book of Etiquette May Soon Be Out

In the near future there will be available for all State students a new and improved edition of an up-to-date book of etiquette. The compilation of this book has been made necessary by the radical changes introduced in former rules by State College men. The most noticeable and perhaps most beneficial of these are the changes in dining-hall manners.

In future a gentleman must always rush to the front door of dining hall at the sounding of first signal and take his place with the shock troops gathered there. It will be unpardonable for any gentleman to slight any of his friends within reach by failing to give him a sound rap over the head while waiting, even though it necessitates the pushing of several others off their feet in doing so. These courtesies must be brought to a close, however, at the sounding of second signal, for every ounce of strength and energy is needed for the grand rush through the door. Any one receiving a black eye or a broken limb in the melee will at once become eligible for promotion into higher society.

A true aspirant to good manners must never be backward about rushing to his table and flinging himself into his chair; nor must he be slow in shouting at the top of his voice: "Ducks on the pie" or "Seconds on the bull." Tossing bread from one end of the table to the other will be the only proper way of serving.

If you are served with something which is not to your liking, either change plates with your neighbor before he arrives or else empty contents on the center of the table. Speed is the one real mark of culture in eating. Thoughtless indeed is he who

OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MACK
(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



"You say your legislator talks like a donkey?"
"No! No! He never sprang far from his monkey!"

would stop to deliberate over what he eats or even stop to chew his food.

This new book will be very popular for, like "The Plastic Age," it is a true representation of college life and etiquette, and should be the one best seller of 1925. It is with much interest that we await the advent of this new publication to our campus.

BEN SWIFT.

Consider the Rights of Others

Some time ago a student came to the door of the College infirmary at 11:00 P. M. He said that he was just passing and thought he would stop and get some medicine, as he was not feeling quite well. That man had no regard for others. He forgot that the nurse at the infirmary works fourteen or more hours a day. He did not consider the fact that there might be fellows in the infirmary who were really sick and needed quiet and rest.

Our College doctor is the best in town. We have a registered nurse at the infirmary who is one of the best in the State. They are both ready to serve us at any time, but let's treat them fair. Dr. Campbell comes out at 4:00 P. M. every afternoon and stays as long as is necessary. The nurse is here all the time. She will bind up your cut fingers and give you cough syrup or salts any time during the day, but she requests that you do not go to the infirmary for such things after nine at night nor before breakfast in the morning. Of course, in case of an emergency, come at any time of the day or night. Go to visit fellows in the infirmary only in the morning and afternoon. They need quiet at night.

There have been several cases of mumps on the campus lately. While these men were in quarantine, several fellows went in the back door of the infirmary, without leave, and went up to see them. That was utter disregard for the rights of others. They did not realize that they might start an epidemic which would keep a dozen fellows out of school for a week.

Fellows, let's be more thoughtful!

LARRY R. WHITFORD.

Final Senior Exams

[Attention of the Faculty and Senior Class is called to this article. We would be glad to hear from both these groups.]

It is the policy of many of the larger Universities and State Colleges that the Seniors are not required to take their final examinations before they graduate. I do not see why such a policy could not be instituted at State College.

Many changes have been made in the college system and curriculum in the past two years to make State College one of the ideal colleges with an ideal system and a record enviable by other colleges. State College is just beginning to get on the map, taking the United States as a whole, and every

little thing that can be done for its betterment should be done as soon as possible.

This sentiment has been voiced among the Seniors frequently during the past year, the reasons for their argument being the higher institutions of learning of the United States, with an established reputation over the world, have this system; why is it not possible that State College can have such a system?

The Seniors at State College have no more privileges than a Freshman, except going into the dining hall five minutes earlier. It is a rule at most institutions that Seniors have some privileges and the topic of this article is one of them.

Some professors have advanced the theory that this is the point that determines whether a Senior graduates or not. This, I think, is entirely wrong, for since I have been at State College not one Senior have I seen fail to graduate because he failed to pass on one of his final and last examinations. Nine times out of ten if he fails to graduate it was caused by failing to pass in the years before, and not on their final exams.

This is one of my ideas of advancing State to a certain degree and I ask that some of the members of the Senior Class express their opinion in order to see if we can't get the Faculty Council to take some action upon this matter.

R. H. SMITH.

State's Agricultural Course

Last week an agricultural student made an appeal for more practical agriculture in the agricultural curriculum. He referred particularly to the amount of biology required in this course. If the correspondent will take the trouble to examine the curricula in the leading agricultural colleges of the country he will find the same requirements as to these courses in most of the colleges. The requirements at State College are just about the average.

At present an agricultural student is required to take elementary courses in Zoology and Botany, and a course in Animal or Plant Physiology. These courses total twenty-six credit hours. These are the basic courses of scientific agriculture, and are admittedly necessary. The same is true of Chemistry.

In his Junior year, the student taking General Farming is required to take courses in Entomology, Genetics, and Bacteriology. These courses are necessary, for they deal with problems that confront every farmer. A course in Economics is required, and the remainder of the work is elective. In the Senior year all of the required subjects are the so-called practical work. The same is true of the other courses in Agriculture. The foundation of the course is laid in the first two years, and the students are allowed to specialize later.

The writer last week complained that the men taking Vocational Edu-

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LEAZAR SOCIETY HOLDS ITS REGULAR MEETING

The Leazar Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday evening, February 13th. During the business meeting the president announced that the Leazar Society will hold its preliminary contest for the Junior Inter-society debate next Thursday, February 26th, at 4:15 p. m. He also announced that the local Peace Oratorical Contest will be held on Friday, March 6th, at 7:30 p. m., in Pullen Literary Society Hall. The business meeting was closed with a report from the treasurer.

The first thing on the program for the evening was a debate: "Resolved, That the representatives of the Legislature of North Carolina should receive more than four dollars per day." The affirmative was presented by W. P. Shuford and S. H. Hassell, and the negative was presented by J. P. Shaw and R. R. Fountain. This was truly a wide-awake debate, and although the speakers for the negative volunteered and took the floor on short notice, due to the negative speakers being absent, they gave the affirmative speakers a tight race for the decision of the judges. The decision of the judges was 2 to 1 in favor of the affirmative. The judges were C. B. Brown, B. K. Jones, and M. L. Snipes. T. T. Brown acted as chairman of the debate.

Next, W. T. Overby gave some very interesting current events. Then W. E. Wilson told an original story which held the closest attention of the audience to the last word. The setting of the story was taken from his boyhood days when he became lost while on a hunting trip.

Prof. Cunningham was then called on for suggestions and criticisms of the program. It is a great help to the members of the society to have Prof. Cunningham point out the strong and weak points of the society and of the individuals, and give suggestions as to how to improve them.

This brought the program to a close, and the society adjourned.

Dressing at State College

Fellows, what about our personal appearance here on the campus? It is gratifying to note the improvement in the student's dress over last year. Of course we are somewhat handicapped by the conditions now existing on the campus, but there could be some helpful adjustments made without much cost of either money or energy.

It is to be noticed that students don't dress here on the campus like they expect to before they come to college. This is due to certain traditions that are hard to eliminate. Most all students before they enter college expect to go at all times in a tidy, well-dressed manner, but upon their arrival here they find some boys who are not quite so thoughtful of their personal appearance as they should be on a college campus. Naturally, these new men fall into the footsteps of the older men. Traditions, good or bad, on a college campus, are hard to overcome.

Now this is not a slur at any one about his dress. It is simply a few facts that have a direct bearing upon the impressions that we make upon our visitors.

Colleges, such as ours, are institutions where we should try to make self-improvement as well as learn a trade or profession. And to the writer's mind, a knowledge of how to dress and a knowledge of how to present one's self in a neat, clear-cut way is just as essential as one's vocation.

Instead of getting better after we have spent some time here, we tend to grow lax. In certain ways we make ourselves a detriment to our college.

Some boys fail to come to our college because of our seeming "plainness." We want to make good impressions upon the people of North Carolina when they visit our campus, and there is nothing that will reveal us more than our neatness and proper dress.

We should study our wearing apparel, and wear the things that are in vogue.

We should show up at the athletic contests with a little more care about our appearance. At these contests is the place and time when we advertise ourselves to the State. Let us attract people to our college in every way we can. And at all times let us remember the slogan, "Dress well, and succeed."

R. W. FERGUSON.

FACULTYFAX

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



Dr. B. F. Kaupp, A F P

Benjamin Franklin Kaupp was born in Lyncoming County, Pennsylvania, and spent his boyhood on a Missouri farm. He attended the secondary schools of Missouri, and in 1890 entered Odessa College, where he was a student for three years. Then he entered Colorado Agricultural College, where he received the degrees of B.S. and M. S. After spending four years at Colorado he was connected with the Kansas City Veterinary College. While here he received the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Science. For eight years he was a veterinary inspector for the United States Government and taught at the Kansas City College at night. For the past eleven years he has been at State College. He is head of the Poultry Department, and is also poultry pathologist for the Experiment Station.

At present Dr. Kaupp is president of the American Association of Instructors and Investigators in Poultry Husbandry, member of the International Poultry Council, and member of the committee for America's participation in the Third World's Poultry Congress, to be held in 1927. He was a delegate to the First World's Poultry Congress in 1921, and gave several lectures before several of the leading poultry associations of England. In 1924, when the Second World's Poultry Congress met in Spain, Dr. Kaupp made a contribution.

Dr. Kaupp is the author of several text-books on Poultry, which are used in this country and many foreign countries. Recently one of these was translated into the Chinese language by T. C. Chang, a student of State College. Some of Dr. Kaupp's books are: "Poultry Culture, Sanitation, and Hygiene"; "Poultry Diseases"; "Animal Parasites and Parasitic Diseases"; "Anatomy of the Domestic Fowl."

Dr. Kaupp is a contributor to several of the national poultry magazines, and is frequently asked to give lectures at the agricultural colleges of the South. He has written nearly two hundred original articles on research work, covering a period of thirty years.

Dr. Kaupp is a member of Alpha Psi and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities. He is also a Mason and a Methodist.

Duke Wrestlers Defeat Tech Team in Speedy Bout

(Continued from page 1.)

entertained at an old-fashioned table dinner by Captain Hicks' mother and father at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Venable, all of Durham. Sunshine was spread at the party by Red's sister and Mrs. Venable's two daughters. The table and dining room were attractively decorated in red and white; red and white sweet peas were present in abundance.

A feature of the dinner was a miniature wrestling mat, built up in the center of the table. It was about 18 inches square and stood about 6 inches to the top of the ropes. Around the sides was painted in large letters N. C. STATE and in the center of the mat was a large bunch of red and white sweet peas. The dinner itself was one of those old-fashioned southern dinners you read about in books, and eloquent praise was offered by the reaction of the members of the team toward it. It is rumored that Coach Sammy and Manager Pop had to be helped from the table.

It's the Man With the Car That Wins

I'm a downcast Romeo,
Both wearied and forlorn;
Long have I sought love—but no,
For love I was not born.

My heart no longer dances
To strains from Venus' lyre;
My soul has lost its fancies,
Its passion and desire.

So now I've quit the whole darn thing
And leave it for another.
But list ye while this song I sing,
And may it help you, brother.

Ah, come ye frescoed cake-eater,
Your hat turned down on the side.
You think yourself a woman breaker
And strut with conscious pride.

Give ear unto this tale of woe
Of one who's tried 'em all;
And may it be the seeds of wisdom sown
And save you from a fall.

When I was young and sporty
And in my teahound days,
I took all the curves at forty
And women were my craze.

From the girls of dazzling Broadway
To the dames of gay Patee;
From the kind who take you as their prey
To girls as shy as can be.

I learned one goodly lesson;
I learned that lesson well:
Why they always kept me guessin'
And why they made life hell.

'Twas not because I wasn't true,
Or lacked nerve to be the giver
Of kisses sweet to each fresh girl anew,
But because I lacked—a fiver.

So listen now, ye grey-clad Shiek,
To this knowledge I impart.
For I implore you humbly, meek:
Start right, or do not start.

'Tis not the man with curly hair,
The man who's free from sins,
Nor the man who's dashing, gay and fair,
But the man with a car that wins.

If you start to play love's game afoot,
'Tis lost before it begins;
For though your rival's a skulking galoot
If he has a car he wins.

'Tis not your soul a girlie loves—
Nor the height of your ambition,
But 'tis your auto driving gloves
That gain you recognition.

'Tis not your looks that she admires,
E'en though your face be good,
But the luxury of your balloon tires
And the graceful lines of your hood.

No longer think your godlike form
Will get you anywhere,
For you'll be kicked and left alone
If your tires ain't full of air.

No longer is love's conquest fought
By knights in battle array,
But the key to maiden's hearts is bought
With roadsters and coupé.

If you would win the heart and soul
Of your one and chosen lass,
Don't whisper sweet words like lovers
Of old
But just step on the gas.

Don't lay your heart at her feet;
Nor will eloquent words be weighty,
For all it takes your rival to beat
Is let your car make eighty.

For the game of love is an old, old game
And a game that all of us play.
But the love gods of today go under the names
Of Durant, Buick, and Chevrolet.

Dan Cupid's no longer symbolic of love
His bows and his arrows are gone;
For hearts ain't 'wakened by darts
from above
But the squonk of an auto horn.

Venus no longer rules the hearts of mortals;
She's lost her glitter and sheen,
For earth and sky has opened its portals
To the Great God—Gasoline.
E. JENOME HOCUTT.

He: I promised myself I'd kiss you before I left tonight.
She: Go home this minute.

Woman thinks that man is rude
If he stares at skirt to knee,
But, lady, do you wear it short
Just for other girls to see?

She: Can you drive with one hand?
He: (passionately) Yes.
She: Then pick up my glove.

Alumni Notes

Observations & Communications of Zippy Mack

As we go to press the General Assembly is still in the throes of the arguments for and against the Poole bill, designed to eliminate the doctrine of evolution from the curricula of State schools. Having had no instruction in these doctrines, we advisedly hold no brief for or against the bill, but we do insist that the legislative halls of North Carolina are no place for the regulation of such matters.

The Wake County Chapter of the General Alumni Association held its monthly banquet Wednesday night in the dining hall on the campus. The members of the 1924 football team, Varsity and Freshmen, were present as guests of honor. Talks were made by Athletic Director J. F. Miller and Dr. C. C. Taylor, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Council. Announcement was made of the fact that T. K. ("Gus") Tebell, head football coach, would be recommended for the position of head football coach to succeed "Buck" Shaw, who recently resigned.

Over in Greensboro last week-end we ran into several of the old men. Among them were B. P. ("Pete") Barber, '24; H. L. ("Old Lady") Medford, '24; H. F. ("Herman") Curtis, '24; A. P. ("Pittard") Cates, '22; D. E. ("Dan") Stewart, '23. One simply can't get away from the old "State's" men.

Arrangements are being made for the quinquennial reunion of the Class of '15, under the guidance of Mr. Frank K. Kramer, president of that class, and Dean E. L. Cloyd, who is also a member of the class. The reunion will be held at the time of the commencement of 1925. Since this class has the record for attendance for these reunions, it is extremely anxious that as many attend as possible.

P. T. ("Dick") Dixon, of the '24 Agricultural, was on the campus Wednesday. He is now teaching in Jasper High School.

R. D. ("Ross") Pillsbury, a '20 Civil, was the author of the week's best cross-word puzzle in Sunday's News and Observer. Thus we have a refuta-

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

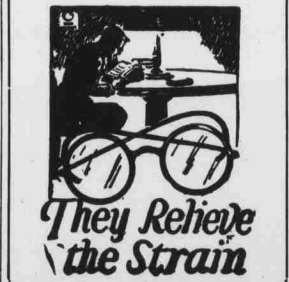


"Vogue Suits Me"
10% Discount on Clothing to College Students

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

CONSULT—

Duobinsley's
And let us fit you with a pair of glasses



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

Regular Headquarters for N. C. State
Anything To Be Had—
We HAVE IT!
COKE CIGAR STORE

tion of the assertion that the craze has affected only those of smaller mental capacity, as "Ross" lacked only one man of being valetictorian.

While this column is no place for personal feelings, we feel constrained to demand a public apology from Alumni Secretary Tal Stafford, who has for the second time referred to us as a member of the Class of '24, after we have repeatedly and vociferously proclaimed from the house-tops that we are a member of the greatest class, numerically and in accomplishments, that State College has ever had, the Class of '23. (The Class of '25 isn't very bad. We hope to graduate again with them in June.)

Sam Wallis: Did you read my editorial on "Legging"?

She: On "Legging"? Is that something like necking.



Which Point Will You Have?

- 1 Extra fine like this
- 2 Fine like this
- 3 Medium like this
- 4 Broad like this
- 5 Stub like this

You can get all five degrees in the Classic Duofold Pens
And All Points Guaranteed for 25 Years' Wear

FOR what kind of writing do you use a pen? How do you hold it? And what style of writing is entirely natural to your hand?

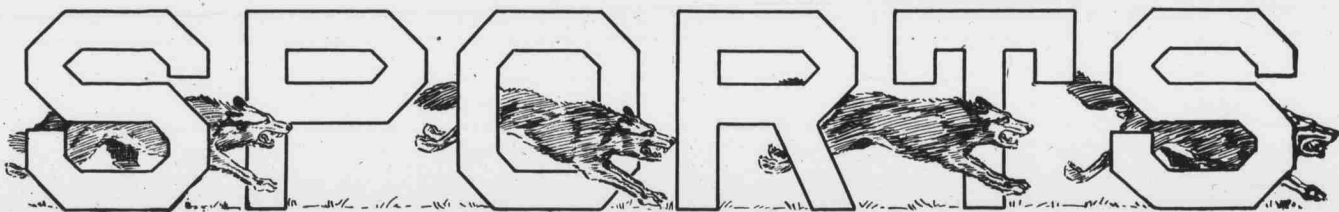
Close figure work or fine memoranda, for example, call for a fine or an extra-fine point. But the medium point, the broad, or the stub—these give one's penmanship a personality and character that win the world's respect.

So in the classic Duofold Pen, Geo. S. Parker gives the world the whole five degrees of points that the five degrees of writing require. Any good pen counter will sell you this beauty. Flashing black or black-tipped lacquer-red, the color that makes this a hard pen to mislay.

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Parker Duofold Pens
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Factory and General Offices
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Parker Duofold Pen
Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5
Same except for size With ring for chateleine



R.O.T.C. Wins Over Western Maryland

F. A. Jones Leads State College Marksmen With 370—Score, 3505 to 3446

The R. O. T. C. rifle team started the season off right by winning from Western Maryland College.

Last week the rifle team fired a match with Western Maryland College, winning from them by a total score of 3,505 to 3,446. This match is the first of a series to be fired with the different colleges of the country, and they will continue during the spring. They are fired by fifteen men from four positions—prone, standing, kneeling, and sitting—only the ten highest counting toward the score.

The score for the match are given below in detail:

N. C. STATE COLLEGE Raleigh, N. C.				
Name	P.	S.	K.	S. Total
Jones, F. A.	99	96	92	83 370
Jones, C. R.	99	99	91	78 369
Vick, B. L.	91	93	86	86 356
McCullough, M. W.	95	94	86	85 360
Watkins, M. D.	98	97	86	71 352
Powell, J. C.	96	96	84	82 358
Griffin, F. J.	96	94	83	69 336
Walker, W. C.	92	91	73	80 336
Albright, T. C.	95	94	88	60 337
Barmettler, B. J.	93	88	80	70 331

Grand total.....3,505

If the team keeps this up we will come out better than last year in the Hearst Trophy Shoot to be fired soon.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
Westminster, Md.

Name	P.	S.	K.	S. Total
Burdette	97	93	84	81 355
Ashburne	92	90	87	84 353
Shockley	96	96	84	76 352
Sillin	95	91	87	76 349
Darby	98	88	85	75 346
Summers	92	93	86	74 345
Trice	95	92	89	68 344
Willard	95	89	88	67 339
Baker	93	88	83	70 334
Reed	94	88	85	62 329

Grand total.....3,446

Elon and Duke Last Two Games of Season

Elon at Raleigh and Duke at Durham Completes State's Basketball Season

Elon arrives here Tuesday, February 24, to meet State in the last game to be played at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium this season. Duke, desiring of revenge, takes State on at Durham Saturday, February 23, which will wind up State's basketball season for 1925.

State will have no easy time with Elon even if one game has already been taken this season. This fact was proven when Guilford played the local quintet to a stand-still at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, after having been defeated unmercifully on their own court. State defeated Guilford worse than Elon, therefore Elon may spring a greater surprise than Guilford did. This will be the last scheduled game that will be played in Raleigh this season.

Duke wishing revenge and playing at home besides, will give State a very hard fight. This game will have a great bearing upon State's place in the State Championship race. Wake Forest, Davidson, and State are all very close to second place; hence a change in the tide would throw either of the three into second place. State will have to put up a strong fight to push the Duke Quintet down the second time.

Great interest and standing hangs on these last two games. State has won eleven out of the sixteen games played this season; therefore, this causes victory to mean still more.

George Moye and George Wallace, Jr., spent the week-end in Farmville with Moye's parents.

SPORT COMMENT

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

SOUTH CAROLINA SEEMS to specialize in one-point margins.

—N.C.S.—

THEY HAD A GOOD TEAM all right, but they knew they'd been in a basketball game when the final whistle blew.

—N.C.S.—

OLD MAN G. A. TECK died a hard death last Monday, due to an overdose of something done up in red—jerseys.

—N.C.S.—

N. C. STATE COLLEGE SEEMS to possess Georgia Tech's Jonah, in the red-headed person of Mister Rochelle Johnson. Last spring it was "Red" Hicks over here, outpointed Captain Watters over at Carolina team!

—N.C.S.—

THE VIRGINIA WRESTLERS were good, but if the meet had been scored as professional wrestling is scored we would have won with ease by our margin of the only two falls of the meet.

—N.C.S.—

THIS LITTLE FELLOW GRAVES, of Virginia, who wrestled "Red" Hicks over here, outpointed Captain Watkins over at Carolina two nights later, and then threw the Carolina heavyweight who out-weighted him by eighty pounds. Good boy, Graves.

—N.C.S.—

IT REMAINED FOR DUKE (State champions for several years) to break the string of close meets our team has been having. Save the Raleigh-Y meet, which we won 25-0, every other meet until the last one was lost by a five-point margin. In each one of these, however, one more match on points would have given us the meet.

—N.C.S.—

CAPTAIN "RED," WE CONGRATULATE YOU on the personal example you set for your team against your old friends over at Duke.

—N.C.S.—

WITH THE VIRGINIA GAME tonight, and Elon and Duke next week, the best State College basketball team in many years is topping off a very successful season.

—N.C.S.—

THE 1924 FOOTBALL MONOGRAMS and sweaters have arrove! They shore do look good. We hope it snows again, don't you, boys?

—N.C.S.—

COACHES BUCK AND GUS are driving the old Wolfpack again. We firmly believe in spring practice, and we have high hopes for the 1925 pack!

—N.C.S.—

IT SEEMS THE FRESHMEN are doing a little topping off themselves, and to a hitherto rather mediocre season at that. At's th' spirit, Frosh!

—N.C.S.—

THE WILDKITTENS JUST COULDN'T keep pace with our fast-stepping Young Terrors—and thereby hangs a tale.

—N.C.S.—

WE REJOICE IN THE KNOWLEDGE that Gus Tebel may coach the 1925 Wolfpack! A load has been lifted from our shoulders and we almost feel like prophesying the season.

—N.C.S.—

OUR PERCENTAGE TABLE for the basketball championship does not check with the one made up at Davidson and published in the News and Observer the other day. They counted all three of the games with Duke, while we do not count the first one. It was officially scheduled as an exhibition game, according to our understanding, and was to have no bearing on the championship.

State's Athletic Program

BASKETBALL

Place

Feb. 13—State, 23; South Carolina, 24.....	Raleigh
Feb. 16—State, 35; Georgia Tech, 12.....	Raleigh
Feb. 19—State vs. Carolina.....	Chapel Hill
Feb. 20—State vs. University of Virginia.....	Raleigh
Feb. 24—State vs. Elon.....	Raleigh

WRESTLING

Feb. 12—State, 10; University of Virginia, 15.....	Raleigh
Feb. 17—State, 3; Duke University, 24.....	Durham

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Feb. 18—Fresh, 31; Davidson Fresh, 24.....	Raleigh
Feb. 28—Fresh vs. Duke University Fresh.....	Durham

How They Stand For The Basketball Championship

	W.	L.	Pc.
Carolina.....	6	0	1,000
N. C. State.....	2	2	.500
Wake Forest.....	3	3	.500
Davidson.....	2	2	.500
Duke University..	0	6	.000

Wildkittens Tamed By Wolfcubs in Fast Game

Long Shots by Bremer and Shirley Were Features of the Game

Last Wednesday night, on their own court, the State Freshmen continued their winning streak by defeating the Davidson Freshmen, 31 to 24, in a hard-fought contest. Both teams displayed good passing and guarding at times, but were inaccurate in shooting.

For the first few minutes the ball went from one end of the court to the other without either team scoring. Finally, Spence of State started things by dropping in a nice one from near the basket. Then, displaying some nice passing and guarding, both teams carried the ball up and down the floor, but were unable to shoot for a few minutes. The Wolfcubs passed the ball time after time to Spence under the goal, but he couldn't put it in. In a few minutes both teams found the basket. One tied the score, then the other one tied it. At the end of the half the score was 12-9 in favor of State.

Both teams started out faster at the beginning of the second half. Bremer shot a long one from the middle of the floor and started the scoring. For the next five minutes the Kittens kept the Wolfcubs on the defensive, dropping in two or three nice goals. Toward the last, however, Bremer and Shirley of State started dropping in long ones, causing the game to end with the score 31-24 in favor of the Wolfcubs.

Time after time the Davidson men started down the floor to an easy goal, it seemed, but were halted by the guarding of Shirley and White.

Spence, it seemed, could not find the basket, although he did shoot two or three goals. Bremer shot five goals from the middle of the floor, while Shirley shot three from near the middle.

The line-up follows:
State (31) Davidson (24)
Bremer..... McColgan
Right Forward
Williams..... Milner
Left Forward
Spence..... Wilson
Center
White..... Harrison
Right Guard
Shirley..... Brown
Left Guard
Substitution: State—Edwards for Williams, Crumb for Shirley, Williams for Edwards, Shirley for Crumb, Braulley for Bremer; Davidson—Mauldin for McColgan, McColgan for Mauldin.

Results of Intramural Basketball

(All played February 14.)
Sigma Pi, 2; Pi Kappa Alpha, 0
Kappa Sigma, 13; Sigma Nu, 10
Theta K. N., 33; Delta S. Phi, 3
Co. "F," 34; Co. "G," 15
Co. "D," 2; Co. "E," 0

Virginia Matmen Win By One Point

State Puts Up Good Fight in First Athletic Contest With Opponent in 17 Years

Despite the fact that it put up one of the best fights of the year, the State Wrestling Team lost to the University of Virginia team here Thursday night by a score of 15 to 10. It was the first athletic contest between the two institutions in seventeen years.

Merrett of Virginia started things by winning a decision from McDade of State, but it took an extra period for him to do it. Then Sherman of State slowed things up for Virginia by throwing Tilton in four minutes. Then Virginia won all the remaining matches, except that in the unlimited class, by decisions. In the last match of the evening, Lambe in the unlimited class for State met Trabue, who weighs only 149 pounds. When the two first went on the mat it seemed that "Big" Lambe would throw his man immediately, but it took eight and a half minutes of hard work for him to do it.

The match between Jennette of State and Darby of Virginia was the most spirited match of the evening. Each man lifted the other off his feet twice, but neither was thrown.

Probably the best match was that between Captain Hicks of State and Graves of Virginia. Hicks put up a good fight but lost by a decision. Graves made a wrestler's bridge during the match, a feat very seldom seen in college wrestling.

The Virginia men won all their matches by decisions. If the State men had won one decision out of the five they would have won by a score of 15 to 12.

The summary follows:
115 pounds: Merrett (Virginia) won from McDade (State). Extra period.
129 pounds: Sherman (State) threw Tilton (Virginia) in four minutes.

139 pounds: Chapman (Virginia) won from Kellam (State). Extra period.

149 pounds: Graves (Virginia) won from Hicks (State).

159 pounds: Payton (Virginia) won from Harrill (State). Extra period.

Light heavyweight: Darby (Virginia) won from Jennette (State). Extra period.

Unlimited: Lambe (State) threw Trabue (Virginia) in 8 1-2 minutes.

BASEBALL!

Acting for all the world like a bunch of happy kids in a back lot, a couple dozen peppy young fellows pranced out onto Riddick Field Saturday afternoon, chose sides, and started a baseball game.

It was "Chick" Doak and his South Atlantic Champions of 1924 in their first outdoor practice of the season—a whole month ahead of some of the northern teams on State's 1925 schedule.

In the midst of much good-natured bantering, a ball was grooved to "Dutch" Holland. Crack! That clear, resonant sound of willow against horsehide, dear to the hearts of all bleacherites, and the first hit of the year went crashing over short.

The race is on! State has the pole! In the words of "Chick," "Let's Go!"

Baker-Whitsett

(Next to Almo Theatre)

Soda — Candy — Smokes — Luncheonette

That's All

LUTHERAN STUDENTS IN CONFERENCE AT HICKORY

Beginning Friday, February 13, and running through Sunday, the Lutheran Students' Association of the Southeast met in conference at Hickory, N. C. The meeting opened with a banquet for the delegates, held in Highland Hall, the men's dormitory at Lenoir-Rhyne College. After the meal the delegates met again and heard the opening address of the conference. The speaker took up very briefly the struggle between fundamentalist and modernist, and gave a discussion as to why the Lutheran Church has remained unmoved by the controversy. Saturday morning the delegates met in open forum and discussed such things as the problems of war and race. The afternoon meeting was given over to the reaching of decisions on these questions and to the business of the association. At this meeting the officers of the association for the coming year were elected. The

evening meeting was given over to addresses and discussions of student ways of living, especially the honor system and the efficiency of it in governing students. Following these discussions the results of the afternoon elections were made public, and the remaining business of the body was carried out. Sunday the meeting of the students was made public and held in the city auditorium. Dr. G. W. Greaver preached to the students on the subject of life dedication.

State College was represented at these meetings by four Lutheran young men. These men were Henry M. Bremer, Fred McCauley, George Kohn, and Claude Lippard. Though the conference was a purely religious one, these men report an unusually enjoyable trip, having gone by motor. Mr. Bremer was elected treasurer of the organization, which is regarded as quite an honor, as all the other officers elected were from Lutheran Church schools. Other state schools were represented, but the delegation from N. C. State was the outstanding one in the group of state school delegates.

ENGINEERING EXPOSITION DISCUSSED BY C. E. SOCIETY

The question of the Engineering Exposition that is to be held in the spring was brought up at the regular meeting of the C. E. Society Tuesday night by President Tucker. Mr. Tucker emphasized the importance of the Engineering Exposition, and urged that we do our part toward making it even better than it was last year. Mr. Tucker selected a committee to look after the interests of the Civil Engineering division of the exposition and to co-operate with like committee from the other technical societies.

The question of attendance was also given serious consideration. At the last two meetings, attendance has been much below par. It was quite evident that there were other attractions, such as a picture show at the "Y," going on at the same time as the society meeting that pulled down the attendance considerably. It was decided to consult the other societies and perhaps petition that the time of these conflicting attractions be changed from the regular technical society meeting time to some other time.

Mr. Bremer announced that the C. E. basketball team had lost only two games to date. This is a very good record and we are proud of it.

Mr. T. J. Morton told us several good jokes, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Before adjournment, it was decided to take up some special business at the next regular meeting.

Peace Oratorical Contest

Four speakers have entered the local Peace Oratorical Contest, which will be held on Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m., in Pullen Literary Society Hall. They are: E. W. Bridges, whose oration is entitled "The United States and the League of Nations"; J. E. Webber, whose subject is "Peace Through Justice"; H. M. Ray, whose speech is called "The Hyenas of War," and H. W. Taylor, whose topic is "The Germany of 1925." These men are hard at work on the composition and delivery of their addresses.

MEREDITH NEWS

By LEONE WARRICK

The death of Miss Elizabeth Steven on the morning of February 11 came as a shock to all of us. It was not known that she was seriously ill until the news came during the chapel hour Wednesday morning that she was dead. The funeral took place Friday at 11:00 o'clock, all college work being suspended for that day.

The recital of Anna Case and the concert of the New York Symphony Orchestra were events long anticipated by the greater part of Meredith, and the realities did not fall short of our anticipation. The impression many people have of women grand opera singers is that they are portly elderly ladies sumptuously upholstered and wearing pearl dog collars. Naturally there were many gasps of astonishment when the lovely Anna Case came out on the stage. Her program was made up partly of Italian and German songs, but by her expression and postures even those totally unfamiliar with these languages were able to understand a great deal about the songs. Her voice was clear and bell-like, of an almost incredible range, volume, and richness. Anna Case undoubtedly deserves her world-wide reputation as a singer.

Tuesday night, February 17, Cameron McLean, baritone, gave a vocal recital in the chapel. Mr. McLena's fame had preceded him to such an extent that there was a demand for more tickets than could be supplied, and the auditorium was packed to the doors. The singer gave a program which contained, among others, several Scotch songs—and being Scotch himself, he rendered them exceedingly well. "Leezie Lindsay" and "Mary Cassidy" were two humorous selections, while "Mary O'Argyle" and "Annie Laurie" showed much pathos and emotion. "Song of the Flea" and "On the Road to Mandalay," although well known, were among the best numbers. Mandalay was given in the real cockney accent in which it was written; this made it doubly attractive. No audience ever tires of the splendid swing of "On the Road to Mandalay."

We hope for a large contingent from State at our Glee Club Concert the 21st. Judging from the melodious sounds which have been issuing from the chapel in the afternoons, we think we are to have a rare musical treat Saturday night.

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation Fellowships

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 19—Seniors and graduates of universities, colleges, and technical schools who are contemplating applying for Charles A. Coffin Foundation Fellowships may make application at the present time, according to a notice which has recently been issued by the Charles A. Coffin Fellowship and Research Committee.

Under the terms of the foundation, which was established by the General Electric Company, \$5,000 may be awarded annually to college graduates who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions in this country or abroad. Senior students may apply, the award to any senior being conditioned on his graduation.

The fellowships are awarded in electricity, physics, and physical chemistry. They carry a minimum allowance of \$500, which may be increased, at the discretion of the committee, to meet the special needs of individual applicants.

All applications, which must be filed by April 15, 1925, should first be sent to the Dean of the educational institution at which the applicant is, or has been, in attendance during the year. Notification of awards will be made on or about June 1.

In 1924 eight fellowships were awarded.

Fletcher Dickens (at 12 p.m.): Where have you been, old lady, on a necking party?

Kempie Reece: No, I didn't go to Meredith tonight.

Salesman: Stockings? Yes, madam. What number do you want?

Stern-faced lady: Why, two, of course. Do you take me for a centipede?

The White Spades

Wednesday afternoon the final details were completed in the organization of a new inter-fraternity order. This organization was the outcome of the friendship of several members of social fraternities who felt that the fraternity spirit as a whole might be bettered on the campus of the North Carolina State College. Tendencies show that the organization is to be a live one, working for the common good of fraternities and the social life of the college.

The feeling that there was something lacking in the relations between the fraternity men began last fall, and this quarter found the organized group ready to start to work. Although it has been more or less in the dark, as far as the student is concerned, there has been many lively discussions and arguments as to the best course to follow in the betterment of the Greek Letter organizations on the campus. It is now out in the open and will carry on its work of the promulgation of a higher social life on the campus and better feeling between the like or-

ganizations of this type. It is to work in opposition to no organization, and to work in conjunction with all.

The work of selecting new men was the major part of the discussion at the last meeting, and bids will be sent out about March the first.

The charter members are the following: F. J. Carr, G. V. Holloman, W. O. Honeycutt, D. B. Johnson, R. Johnson, A. A. Johnson, E. G. Jones, J. H. Klutz, J. I. Thomason, T. J. Tobiasen, G. W. Wray.

Irate Father (to son whom he has caught smoking): Smoking, hey? Son (nonchantly): No, sir; tobacco.

He: Say something soft and sweet to me, dearest. She: Custard pie.

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THIS picture, taken in the salt marshes near Kearny, N. J., shows two lines of 30-inch Cast Iron Pipe replacing pipe made of other material. The alternate exposure to the action of salt water and air is a severe test.

While the pipe shown in the picture is subjected to unusual corrosive influences, all underground pipe must be able to withstand corrosion to a greater or less degree. Cast Iron Pipe has this quality. It does not depend on its coating to resist rust; the material itself is rust-resisting. The first Cast Iron Pipe ever laid in is service today at Versailles, France, after two hundred and sixty years' service.

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The red corpuscle in college life today is the flashy red Conklin pen or pencil. In the pocket, on the desk, dangling from ribbon or chain it is the sign and symbol of the sanguine, active mind.

That Conklin pencil is a real word magazine too. It shoots a lead 3 3/4 inches long and carries over two feet of them. Fill it on your birthday and forget it for a year. Fitted with "the clip that can't slip" or the ring for ribbon—only \$2.50. For those who don't see red there is black, mahogany and all metals to match any pen.

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THEATRICALS

All Is Not Fun That Seems So!

There is a peculiar psychology about the making of comedies for the screen that absolutely has to be understood by the producer if he expects to make good pictures. Harold Lloyd explained this one day while engaged in the production of his initial independent feature Pathecomedy, "Girl Shy." A group of visitors on the sidelines were laughing heartily at the action in progress at the time.

"That's a bad sign," averred Lloyd, who joined the group after the scene. "In nine instances out of ten, scenes that get laughs in the making are disappointments when we see them in the 'rushes' shown the next day upon the screen."

"And after all," he continued, "it's the laughs we place on the screen, not the laughs we get while we are making the picture, that count."

Lloyd's theory has worked out many times. One of the biggest scenes of "Girl Shy," in which several hundred extras were employed, was filmed at night, and drew many visitors to the Hollywood studios.

The story called for a small town band, and the most ludicrous types were selected for this quartette. Every one on the set, including Mr. Lloyd's staff, got a good laugh out of these musicians. Everybody thought they would be a scream on the screen. But the next day, when the 'rushes' were projected they fell absolutely flat. They did not even get as much as a snicker. It was a sad disappointment, but it verified Harold's opinion that all is not funny that gets laughs in the filming.

State College Spirit

"Insufficient Sweetie"; "Nobody Knows" "What Became of Sallie." "I Never Knew I Could Love Anybody, Honey, Like I'm Loving You." "The Pal I Loved Stole the Gal I Loved." "Angel Child." "All Alone" on a "June Night," "Sitting in a Corner" "All by Myself." "Oh! Mabel," "Old Pal O'Mine" "The World is Waiting for the Sun Rise," but for me it's "Silent Night," for I'm All Alone." I want to "Call Around Tonight" and be "Sitting Pretty in a Pretty Little Town." "Hot Lips" and "Snakes Hips" make me "Too Tired," for I want "Only You." If I'm "Too Late," then forever I'll be a "Dreamer of Dreams," "Longing For You" "In Old Alabam'." "I Love You Truly."

Your "Aggravatin' Papa," "OH! PETER." P. S.—"I Love You," so "Call Around Tonight." "State College Keeps Fighting Along."

G. V. H., '25.

Do the most important thing first, no matter whether it is in order or not.

This is a day of opportunity, and we are living in the country of the greatest opportunity. Moral: Get busy and take advantage of your opportunity.

Those who do the most for the world's advancement are those who demand the least.

Fourteen letters will spell the secret of success—D-I-S-C-I-P-L-I-N-E.

Motorist: What have you in the shape of automobile tires?

Dealer: Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions, and doughnuts.

Baptist Social at N. C. College Great Success

(Continued from page 1)

ness as to send the patient away rejoicing.

Sunday morning the convention assumed a more serious mein. In the main auditorium of the First Baptist Sunday School the students gathered together to discuss the problems which confront the student in his religious and educational life. Walter Chrisman, of Carolina, began the discussion by a blackboard presentation of the "Standards of Character," which he thought essential to a well-balanced life. Building upon the foundations as laid by Mr. Chrisman, a Wake Forest man, substituting for Luther Vann, discussed the "Campus Influences on Attaining These Standards." Bob Fortune, of State, carried the theme on by taking up "The Opportunities of the Church, and Why Students Fail to Take Advantage of Them." Elizabeth Cowan, of N. C., brought the thought to the very door of the student in "The Comparison of Church Activities and Campus Activities," and W. M. York, of the First Baptist Church, summarized the situation in "A Unified Program of Town and College Church Activities." The house was then thrown open for a general discussion, in which the thoughts brought out in the lectures were threshed out by all those caring to take part. The discussion was aided by a form of questionnaire previously distributed. At the close of the Sunday school hour, the group deliberations were ended in order that the delegates might attend church.

At 1 o'clock dinner was served in the spacious and well-equipped dining room of the Vick Chemical Company. Here the discussions of the morning were resumed, and additional talks were made.

At the regular time for the Young People's Society meeting Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church, the Wake Forest boys staged a demonstration of a typical B. Y. P. U. program as it should be carried out. This demonstration was excellently presented, and will prove helpful to the several B. Y. P. U. workers present.

Mrs. C. A. Williams, director of Baptist Student Activities at N. C. College, had general charge of the arrangements of the social, and to her is due a good deal of the credit for the success of the whole program. The Carolina men were in charge of Mr. Eugene Olive, the N. C. State fellows had as their leader Mr. R. M. Warren, while the Wake Forest men were so democratic as not to require any ruler.

Mention should be made of the Safety Coach people, who, with their special coach chartered for the occasion, rendered tireless service throughout the trip, as well as of the members of the N. C. State Hawaiian Quartette, Messrs. W. A. Hays, D. R. Pace, E. D. Wilder, and R. W. Ferguson, who rendered the visit more enjoyable with their music, and especially of the Baptist citizens of Greensboro, who so kindly cared for the visitors in their homes.

Prof. Cunningham Scores As Substitute

(Continued from page 1.)

of our assemblies, even if one was heard to say, as the hymn was sung, "I didn't know we were coming to Sunday school."

Professor Cunningham opened by remarking about the "democratic spirit" which he found at State College when he came here. He stated that it was quite different from other places he had been. He illustrated this very effectively by a piece of verse which was similar to one written by a Yale man:

"We come from N. C. State College,
Where every man goes on his looks;
Where God speaks to plain Jones,
In the very same tones,
That He uses to Taylor and Brooks."

The first selections were quite humorous, including "Countin' Time in de Woods," by Lew Saret, which was given in the French-Canadian dialect and was exceedingly good. The "Camel Lament," by Charles E. Carroll, which told very effectively "what a camel thinks about."

The next selection was given with the view that it would meet with the approval of the audience with probably the exception of the ladies present. "Early Rising," by John G. Saxe. The principal thought in the poem being "God bless the man who first invented sleep."

After these humorous selections a few more serious ones were given. "A Man's a Man for a' That," by Bobby Burns; Joaquin Miller's "Columbia,"

and "A Victory Dance," by Alfred Noyes.

Professor Cunningham was the kind of substitute that was put in to pinch-hit and scored a home run, with the bases full. Daddy Price and his orchestra was there and helped to make the chapel period one of the best we have had this year.

Poultry Science Club Holds Annual Banquet

(Continued from page 1.)

not eaten all of their chickens, because he wanted them to keep some in order to take the blue ribbons at the State Fair, like they did last fall.

Mr. F. H. Jeter told of the progress in North Carolina poultry and the interest being taken in it at the present. He congratulated the department on having an international authority on poultry to lead it.

Professor Ruffner, of the Animal Husbandry Department, presented Dr. Kaupp with a mat made from a purebred Jersey calf. This mat was tanned by the Animal Husbandry students. He said that Dr. Kaupp was a great booster of chickens and North Carolina.

The following is an extract from a speech which he said Dr. Kaupp gave in New York City:

"If all the cotton grown in North

Carolina was made into one sheet its four corners could be tied to the four corners of the earth; if all the hogs in North Carolina were in one hide they could root the Panama Canal out at one root; if all the North Carolina mules were made into one great mule he could eat all the corn grown in Missouri for breakfast; and if all the chickens in North Carolina were one great rooster, when he crowed his voice would shake the walls of China."

Dean Cloyd gave the following poem: Mary had a little speckled hen, She was a market booster. Every day she laid an egg And at night she was a rooster.

Sam Wallis, on one of his papers in "Public Speaking," stated that he was not acquainted with "Ibid."



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...in...

"GIRL SHY"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26—

"THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT"

Also, PATHE COMEDY

HAY GRADING COURSE GIVEN AT N. C. STATE

A short course given by Prof. W. H. Darst, of the Agronomy Department at State College, began February 16, having for its purpose teaching the value of knowing grades, of recognizing good and bad hay, and of determining the difference between the various kinds of hay.

Assisting Professor Darst in giving the course are Prof. K. B. Seeds, of Washington, an expert in the office of hay feed, and seeds of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Mr. R. B. Etheridge, of the State Division of Markets. The first day was spent in lectures and studying the official hay grades promulgated by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Fifteen dealers and brokers were present for the opening session. Students participating in the course represent the various sections of North Carolina and Ohio.

"Your wife says she only asks for pin money."

"Yes, but the last pin she wanted had twelve diamonds in it."

"That is an intelligent dog."
"Yes, he barks every time my wife goes near the piano."

Meredith Senior: Do you like Beethoven's works?

State Ag.: Never visited 'em; what does he manufacture?

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By WRIGHT

Mother: What time did he leave last night?

Girl: Ten o'clock.

Mother: Don't lie to me; I heard him say as he left, "Just one."

Professor: Can anyone tell me what an atheist is?

Freshman Guerard: Yes, sir; one who does not believe there is a Santa Claus.

"Liza didja wear them flowers I sent ya?"

"Ah didn' weah nothin' else but, black boy."

"Mercy, gal; wheah didja pin 'em?"

—Exchange.

The two stood on the darkened porch after the dance. She waited.

"Love is blind," he quoted, rapturously.

"Well, can't you tell where I am by feeling?" she asked peevishly.

Sweet Young Thing: I was as pure as the falling snow.

The Brute: My, but how you've drifted—Ex.

Gent: When can I get that prescription?

Clerk: Just as soon as the cop goes around the corner.

Dentist: What kind of filling do you want in your tooth, son?

Little Boy: Chocolate.

Peace, '27: Did you have your hair bobbed?

Peace, '28: No; I washed it and it drew up.

Mother (singing to baby): Rock-a-by-baby.

Baby: Cut out the fuss; I'm trying to sleep.

"Ethel's a good dancer."

"She's not so bad."

"No, she's not bad, but she's mean enough to be interesting."

As an expert tennis player

Our baby beats them all;

Because his racket is immense

And he doesn't miss a bawl.

"Ish 'fraid t' go home. Wife shmed me breath."

"Hold ya breath."

"Can't; 'stoo strong."

Just a nice ham sandwich,

Just an ice-cream cone,

Makes our bill at the "Cally"

Drag us to a loan.

"Are you laughing at he?" demanded the irate professor of the class.

"No," came the answer in chorus.

"Well," insisted the professor, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

Dumb: Have you had trigonometry?

Bell: No, I was vaccinated.

"They say that if you feel itchy that's a sure sign you're going to get something."

"No; that means you already got it."

"I hear that Bon-Ton burned a hole in his pants."

"Did he have insurance?"

"No; his coat tall covered the loss."

She: But, Jimmie, I haven't a thing to wear.

Jimmie: That's alright, dear. We'll go in a closed car.

"Have you ever played the game of love?"

"Just once, but I needed a shave and was disqualified for unnecessary roughness."

Should a body find a bottle

Neatly labeled "Rye,"

Don't it make a body sore

To find the bottle dry.

"Rastus, is my bath warm?"

"Yessuh; de warmest I ever been in."

She: He's so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me he starts, "Fair lady."

He: Oh, that's force of habit. He used to be a street car conductor.

First Prof: Did you favor the honor system in the meeting last night?

Second Prof: I sure did; I voted for it five times.

There are always two ways of looking at a thing, especially if you are cross-eyed.

STUDENT FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

tion did not receive enough training in the subjects that they will have to teach. I believe that a little investigation will convince the writer that if these men are not trained in the subject matter they are to teach, it is not the fault of those who arrange the curriculum, unless it be on the side of too great freedom.

During the first two years these men receive courses in Animal Husbandry, Farm Crops, Poultry, Soils and Horticulture—every course that they will teach. During the next two years they have ninety-six hours of work. Twenty-seven hours of this is prescribed in professional courses. This leaves sixty-nine hours that could be devoted to courses in the subjects that they will teach.

The analogy of the curriculum to a self-feeder for pigs is far drawn. It is true that the pigs thrive best when they are allowed to mix their own ration, but it does not follow that a college student can or will take the courses that will best prepare him for his work. Certainly some basic courses should be required. Most college students, particularly Freshmen and Sophomores, have very little idea what they intend doing. Any one can convince himself of this by questioning a few of them. Even those who have a definite idea of what they will do, need advice and direction in the selection of their courses.

A. M. WOODSIDE.

Post Assembly Programs

That the College assemblies would be better attended and enjoyed by more of the students if the programs for these assemblies were posted in advance is the opinion of a few, at least, of the students.

Some students fail to attend the College assemblies because, not knowing the purpose of the assemblies, they are afraid they will be forced to give their attention to some dry and uninteresting speech. These students have the idea that these meetings of the student body are the same as those they were required to attend during the first part of the last school year. They have not yet learned that the assemblies of today are interesting, helpful, and really important meetings of the student body.

What are we going to do to arouse the interest of these students and make them realize that these assemblies are really worth while? Why not give the assembly a little more publicity than simply announcing in the dining hall the time it is to be held? Why not post a program for each of these meetings, just as we do for our literary society meetings, so as to let the students know what is coming?

F. E. PLUMMER.

Are the Assemblies worth While?

Every student on the campus should ask himself the question, Are the College Assemblies worth while? and if not, let's do away with them. If we are going to have an assembly once a week, let's go out and get the good of them. They are for our benefit, and if we are not going to attend them and get it, why have them. The assemblies are not for the faculty, but for the students. The assemblies must be worth while or Dr. Brooks would not call one every week; and if he and the Faculty Council think they are worth while, they must be.

Every student on the college campus should know every member of the faculty. The students in the School of Agriculture know the the faculty in that school, but he knows very few of those in the other departments. At the college assemblies is the best place to get acquainted with them. We need to know something about our State Government, and from time to time we have various speakers from town. I suppose that, if the students so desire, some of the State officials would come out and address the assembly at any time. Personally, I think that would be the best way to get acquainted with the affairs of the State.

Fellows, the next time an assembly is called let's show Dr. Brooks that we are behind him by going out and filling every seat in Pullen Hall.

RODOLPHUS STRIDER.

Some factors determining a girl's popularity:

1. A comfortable parlor.
2. The lighting effects, etc.
3. How hard father is.
4. A first-class divan.
5. Last, but not least, no fences to jump if we have to jump.—Davidsonian.

In a Freshman's Eyes
A Senior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.
—Helz Belz.

You may suppose you love a girl
When love is wondrous true,
Who is sincere in all she does
And in all she says to you.
But these days girls are far too wise
To fall for any man.
They lead you on and take your dough
The very best they can.
They say that you're the only guy
They care a cent about
Then look around for other boys
The minute you're gone out.
So take this advice from one who knows
And follows by it, too:
Be darn sure you can two-time them
Before they two-time you.

Hashes to hashes,
And prune to prune;
There's a fly in my coffee,
So lend me your spoon.—Ex.

Hopeless: "A-h-h-h; I'm dying!"
Hopeful: Can I help you?—Ex.

Messrs. W. E. Plott and Earle Mountcastle will appreciate any information concerning their mysterious comic valentines, which they received from an unknown party.

She: I'm telling you for the last time that you can't kiss me.
He: Ah; I knew you'd weaken eventually.—Ex.

Susie was so modest
That when a clock she passed
She would not gaze upon it
Because it might be fast.

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Cool Weather And Late Spring, Prayer Of State College Men

These Men Nomal and Healthy in Other Respects; Practically All of Them Athletes

It is rumored that a certain group of State College men, mostly athletes—football men—have banded themselves together in the good cause of the common good (as they view it) and are holding several meetings each day, at which times supplications and prayers are sent up to search out the high heavens and attempt to arrange the crossing of wires, etc., necessary to send to this section of the country more of winter's icy blasts and to insure cool weather and a late spring. The queer part about this proceeding is that all of the men are perfectly normal otherwise, in good health and spirits. They are practically all of them athletes, State College's very best!

To distinguish themselves from the common rabble of the campus, this band of intercessors with the powers that be has procured from some obscure source a number of deep-red coat-sweaters, which they wear at all times except when asleep, and even then they have them close at hand, so as to be able to put them on immediately they awaken. It is wondered what strange idea has entered into the minds of this new sect which makes them, instead of fasting or donning sackcloth and ashes, so religiously to cling to this deep-red sweater. To further distinguish themselves, they have placed upon the front of this sweater a beautiful white figure in the shape of a large "S" with a small "N" and a small "C" within the upper and lower turns of the "S." It makes a very attractive-looking monogram and has created a great stir among the lesser students of the College.

The reaction of the student body toward this new group on the campus is as queer as it is marked. Rather than scorning it, or actually resenting its attempt at segregation, the student body as a whole seems to envy these men, and at the same time to be proud of them—yes, even to almost worship these very men! No attempts will be made here to answer, "What's the world coming to?" or any other question. This story has no moral to it. It is simply a recounting of facts as witnessed by a Technician reporter.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AT STATE COLLEGE AIDED BY LEADERS' CORPS

One of the most singularly remarkable events that has happened at State College in the past few years is its adoption of the system of Physical Education. It has become a well known fact in recent years that not only is spiritual and mental training indispensable to the Nation's young men, but that physical training is just as vital a need. Most colleges have been prone to neglect the physical well-being of their students as a whole; in the past, training only those that were prospective experts in football, baseball, or other major athletics. State College has adopted a system whereby not only a select few, but all of the students will be trained physically. The instituting of such a system is one of the longest strides State College has ever made towards progressive and modern education.

With the advent of this new system came new difficulties that had to be surmounted. One of these was: with such huge classes of men, one instructor was unable to give each student the time necessary to insure success in the classes. Because each man must move incessantly performing certain exercises the whole period if the time allotted to physical training is used most advantageously.

To overcome this difficulty, the Leaders' Corps was organized. This is a group of twenty-five specially trained men, who have had previous gym training, or else are precociously talented in this line.

These men meet twice each week and are instructed by Mr. W. C. Parker, associate professor in Physical Training of State College. After having been trained by Mr. Parker, they act as his assistants in the three regular class periods of Physical Education each week.

The classes, which are very large, are sub-divided into squads. The largest class, consisting of seventy-two men, is split into eight squads of

nine men each. An assistant is in charge of two squads. He supervises and directs the men in their workouts on the parallel bars, horses, or other apparatus.

By this systematic and co-ordinating method of instructing, the pupils have greater access to the apparatus. Thereby keeping them busy and interested during the whole of their time. Obviously, they receive infinitely more benefit from the course.

These twenty-five young men, composed of upper-classesmen and freshmen, who have so freely given their time and energies to such a worthy object, deserve quite a bit of credit.

They are not remunerated or given any extra credits. Their reward lies in the extra training they receive, both from Mr. Parker and the experience of leading their squads. This experience, however, is very valuable, both physically and in that it opens a new field in which these men may find their vocation.

The Leaders' Corps will put on advanced work in March. This work will be with the different apparatus that the Frank Thompson Gymnasium is so splendidly outfitted with. It will be more complex than the primary work now being given. Further particulars of the March work will be given at a later date by Mr. Parker.

PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS

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

—W. H. Overall, Jr., J. G. Smith, and F. E. Lutz visited fraternity brothers at Wake Forest Saturday evening.

—"Bill" Frazier spent the week-end with parents at Winston-Salem.

—U. G. Hodgkin visited his parents at Greensboro during the week-end.

—Fred Crum visited relatives and friends in Goldsboro last Sunday.

—C. G. McAuley, of Sanford, spent the week-end with fraternity brothers on the campus while attending to "important business" in the city.

—"Hoss" Greene, of Red Oak, appeared on the campus after being absent since last May, visiting friends and fraternity brothers.

—Thurston Kiser, of Charlotte, visited fraternity brothers on the campus this week.

—Bill Carpenter spent the week-end in Suffolk, Va.

—"Skinny" Warrington, Lynwood Cooke, George Hunt, and Gordon Thomas motored to New Bern Friday

afternoon, returning late Monday afternoon.

—V. W. Smith and F. W. Hargrave spent Sunday in Dillon, South Carolina, with the latter's parents.

—Several men from each fraternity represented on the campus and other prominent social men of the student body met in Pullen Hall Wednesday night and organized a cotillion club for the purpose of giving and promoting State College dances. At the meeting F. W. Jones was elected president of the club, J. F. Long vice-president, and H. E. Kendall secretary and treasurer. The date for the first dance to be given by the club is set for the night of February 24.

—George Holloman went to Edenton, N. C., Saturday on business.

—"Bob" Orman and "Shorty" Mills visited friends at Greensboro last week-end.

—J. P. Hughes spent the week-end at home in Cedar Grove.

—Buck Byrum spent the week-end in Edenton with home folks.

SENIOR CIVILS HEAR PROFESSOR JACOBY

Tuesday morning the Senior Class in Civil Engineering was addressed by Mr. Henry S. Jacoby, professor emeritus of Cornell University, text-

book author, and widely known authority on bridge design. Professor Jacoby is the author of the book now used by the Civils in their Roofs and Bridges course.

The speaker chose not to speak on a purely technical subject, but rather to give some advice that might be of use to any young man. He stated that a man is judged according to the standards he has attained in three fields. These are, first, character; second, accomplishments professionally, and, third, the value of his work to humanity. He said that it was because Herbert Hoover stands out in these three things that he was lately made an honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the highest honor which that body can bestow.

Professor Jacoby told his hearers that the field is large and that there is plenty of room for the right man. The future depends on the right decision as to what is duty, and not upon the work one does in his first years out of college. The engineer should keep strict note of the outstanding events and accomplishments in the world of science, not only that which is in his line, but the whole field. The speaker also said that the engineer should make himself more a part of the community than he has done heretofore.



With Cap and Pipe

LEAN and tanned from work in the open, pipe in mouth, cap pulled well down—that's the erecting engineer, as pictured in the magazines, and generally as found on the job. In an organization like Westinghouse he occupies a pivotal place, being responsible for the erection of equipment in the field.

Take him in the electrification of the Chilean State Railway, for example—one of the outstanding electrical projects of recent years. It included not merely the electrification of 134 miles of steam lines, but also power and sub-station equipment to convert water power from the Andes Mountains into electric current.

In 1922 the first shipment of sub-station equipment departed—but

ahead of it had already departed a force of Westinghouse erection engineers. They went to a country that was a stranger to railroad electrical operation, and to the installation of large electrical equipment. In the 134 miles of steam railway to be electrified they encountered every kind of topographical and engineering condition—curves, grades as steep as 2¼ per cent and as long as 12 miles, bridges extending to 440 feet, six tunnels, the longest 1,600 feet.

Today, two years later, these same erection engineers are returning—returning from a Chile, much of whose railway traffic is moved by its water falls; they are returning and promptly *departing* again on still other missions of electrical improvement, at home and abroad.

This advertisement is sixth in a vocational series, outlining the fields for engineering achievement in the Westinghouse organization. A copy of the entire series will be sent to anyone requesting it.

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ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

