

The Technician

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Red Terrors Lose To Virginia By Close Score

Forty Minutes of Suspense and Nip-and-Tuck Basketball End With Score 21-20 for the Visitors.

THE SECOND ATHLETIC CONTEST BETWEEN TWO INSTITUTIONS IN 17 YEARS

Last Friday night the Frank Thompson Gymnasium received its first real baptism of fire, in the form of the fastest and most hotly contested basketball game seen in Raleigh in several years. The University of Virginia quint defeated the State College Red Terrors by the close score of 21-20, in the second athletic contest between the two schools in seventeen years, the other being between the mat teams of the two institutions, and also took place this season in the local gym.

The features of the game were the close guarding of both teams, the failure to score many easy shots by both teams, the supremacy of Virginia at the foul line, and the alternating note of ever-close score. At no time in the game did either team lead by more than four points and the score was knotted no less than five times in the forty minutes of play. It was truly a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, with each team taking several turns at leading.

The scoring began early when Gresham looped in a free try. McCoy, Virginia, scored a field goal and Walp, Virginia, dropped in a free throw, thus predicting the downfall of State, for it was chiefly the foul-shooting of Walp, pitted against State's inability to shoot fouls, that defeated the Tech team. Dickens added five points, two goals and a foul, placing State in the lead, 6-3. Walp, McCoy, and Miller took a shot each and the score stood 9-6 for Virginia. Johnson made a free point and Holland added a goal for the lavalier total. Score: Virginia, 11; State, 7. This was the biggest lead of the game.

One-Man Rally

After State's time out, Captain Red Johnson literally played the Virginia team off its collective feet, single-handed, until the half ended. During this time he kept the lavaliers away from the danger section, took the ball away from them, shot, played the backboard for the rebound, reshot—all, practically single handedly. He personally accounted for three beautiful goals, from difficult angles, and placed the score 13-12 for State when the whistle encoed the half.

Holland knotted the count at 12 all by a foul shot. Correll followed with a foul shot and State had the lead again. Holland added a goal which placed Virginia ahead. Dickens' foul-shot tied the score again at 15 all. Dickens looped in a goal and again State led. Walp's two foul shots tied it again at 17 all. A foul-shot each by Dickens and Walp placed the score at 18-18. With four minutes to go Holland, Virginia, made a crisp shot good and Walp

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DR. BROOKS RETURNS TO WORK AFTER ILLNESS

After two weeks confinement with an attack of influenza, Dr. E. C. Brooks on Monday returned to the college to resume his duties. For a few days the President was seriously ill, it being feared that pneumonia would develop.

"Big" Donnell Found Guilty By Mock Court

Drastic Sentence Imposed by the Court-Martial; Accused Shows Emotion

William Earl Donnell, number 21614131, a private of Company "A," on Wednesday evening was found guilty before a mock court on the charges of being drunk, disorderly, and assaulting a superior officer, and accordingly was sentenced by the court to be given his annual bath by the witnesses in the case.

"Brigadier General," better known as Lieutenant, L. A. Webb acted as president of the court, and was assisted by an able staff of officers, all of whom were members of the Junior Class in Military Science. "Major" J. E. Fletcher acted as judge advocate; "Capt." A. S. Davis, assistant judge advocate; "Major" R. B. Morris, defense counsel; "Capt." P. W. Patton, assistant defense counsel, and "Major" E. H. Cranmer, law member.

The trial was hard fought throughout, and not until after the sentence was passed did the defense despair of clearing the accused. As each new witness was brought to the stand, the decision of the court seemed first to sway one way and then the other.

The chief witness for the prosecution was "Joshua" Grey, better known to the students as "Little David." As Donnell's private bootlegger, he told how the accused, on the night previous to his arrest, had been to his home and secured four gallons of corn whiskey. As he picked his teeth with an eight-inch hunting knife and related the pathetic story that sent Donnell to his terrible fate, tears came to the eyes of even the stern judge advocate. As a law-abiding citizen, it was his duty to aid in the conviction of not only his friend, but also of one of his best customers.

When William Earl Donnell, number 21614131, took the stand in his own defense, he told the court his reasons for assaulting Major Mull. His story sounded like a page from Snappy Stories. He told how he had anticipated receiving a missive from the girl of his dreams, and in an effort to make the pilgrimage to the post office and return and not be late for drill, he became exhausted. So overcome was he that he could hardly stand up, and as he stumbled down the ranks his mind seemed to go blank. Then he was openly insulted by his superior officer, Major Mull, who took advantage of his weakened physical condition and caused him to suffer bodily punishment. In an ef-

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INTERESTING MEETING OF LITERATURE CLUB

A joint meeting of the Literature Clubs of St. Mary's, Meredith, and State College was held at St. Mary's last Thursday evening.

Dr. Koch, professor of Dramatic Literature at the University of North Carolina, was the speaker of the occasion. He made an extremely interesting and beneficial talk on Shakespearean literature. Dr. Koch read a few chapters of one of Shakespeare's famous plays, "The Taming of the Shrew." In this play he acted the part of the leading character, making his talk humorous and enjoyable. He made the statement that if a girl wished to win the love of a man she should run in front of him, instead of after him, but to be sure that the man could catch her. Dr. Koch emphasized the value of great literature.

These joint meetings are held once every month, and are well worth attending.

N. C. State College Students May Have To Stop "Checking"

Bill Directed at College Students Fostered by Female College Presidents; Dr. Brewer Objects to Checking

STUDENTS ARE VERY INDIGNANT ABOUT BILL

State College Students Declare That There Is No Harm In "Checking"

State College checkers are facing the social problem of being deprived of their evening and Sunday morning checking, if the bill introduced by Senator W. L. Seawell, and fostered by the female college presidents, passes. Many of the students have become very indignant at the bill and the sponsors of it, and have termed it as foolish as the "P-hoole" bill against evolution.

Elderly men and women, the college men say, don't like their large trousers and sack coats that have a loose appearance, but some of them know history and ask, "What about the vogue of knee trousers, shiny slipper buckles, etc., that were worn fifty years ago?" "Haven't we the right to wear what is comfortable and likeable to us?" Many of the students seriously object to being ridiculed by the papers and what they call narrow-minded people.

The bill contains many provisions that would be almost impossible to enforce; for instance, if a State student speaks to a Meredith girl on North Blount street he is liable to arrest, ac-

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Carolina Annexes State Championship

Decisively Defeats N. C. State's Red-clad Basketeers in the Tar Heel's Tin Can

The N. C. State red-clad basketeers met Carolina Friday night in the University's tin can, and received a very decisive defeat. The basketball quint over at the Hill was working in first-class condition, and they played a consistent game from beginning to end.

Carolina started the scoring, and kept adding point to point until they had accumulated 18 by end of the first half, while State only managed to slip in three fouls. The game was fast, both teams passed well and guarded closely. The Tar Heels held superiority through their ability to shoot accurately. McDonald featured with four long field goals. Cobb made the same number at a closer range.

Capt. Johnson looked good for State. Time after time he carried the ball up the floor and gave some one a crack at the basket, but the State shots were wild, and the tall boys in white never allowed the rebounds to get in reaching distance of their smaller opponents in red. It was "Red" who slipped in State's lone field goal near the end of the game, and removed all doubts as to whether or not a string was over the basket to prevent the ball from rolling through.

Line-up:

N. C. S.	Position	Carolina
Dickens	Right Forward	Cobb
Gresham	Left Forward	McDonald
Brown	Center	Dodderer
Johnson	Left Guard	Purser
Wadkins	Right Guard	Devin

Subs—For State: Duls for Gresham, Correll for Brown, Brown for Wadkins, Gresham for Duls, Walters for Brown, Brown for Correll. Carolina: Poole for Cobb, Hackney for Devin.

Referee: Ransom (Georgia).

N. C. State Cagers Conquer Christians

Dr. Metcalf Speaks To Student Body On Organic Evolution

The Facts or Theories of Science Have Nothing to do With Religion, He Says

Speaking on the subject of Organic Evolution, Dr. Z. P. Metcalf on Thursday morning presented to the student body, at a chapel assembly, some of the underlying principles of the theory of evolution as taught today in educational institutions all over the world.

In opening his discussion, Dr. Metcalf stated that his talk was not controversial, but that he would attempt to show some of the proofs of the theory of evolution. He stated clearly that there was no connection between religion and the facts, theories, or hypotheses of science.

Dr. Metcalf is considered one of the foremost authorities in the South on the subject of evolution, and his talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard him. The full text of his speech follows:

"The facts, theories, or hypotheses of science have nothing to do with religion. Organic evolution has been construed as belittling the Bible, or your religion. The simple ethics of the Bible will withstand all theories or hypotheses that the mind of man can invent. The direct 'Thou shalt not' of the Ten Commandments are fundamental.

"The simple, direct statements of the Sermon on the Mount and the parable of the house builded on a rock and the house builded in the sand will stand as a challenge to man as long as human society exists.

"The beauty and the grandeur of the twenty-third Psalm, 'The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want,' will live and be a solace to human hearts and human minds in distress long after the present tempest in a teapot has subsided.

"The religion of Jesus Christ is not on trial today, except in as much as you and I fail to live up to the simple teachings of Jesus.

"As a student, I cannot help but express my contempt for ignorance, and as a scientist I feel I would be derelict in my duty if I did not show my contempt for a group of men who are willing to accept all the benefits of modern civilization due to science and yet are eager to strangle science with restrictions. Do I need to enumerate to you what these benefits are? You engineers who deal with modern methods of transportation, with electricity, with wireless, with gas engines. You agriculturalists who deal with improved breeds of livestock, with improved strains of corn

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GUILFORD COUNTY CLUB HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

The Guilford County Club held a special meeting, called by the vice president, R. B. Winchester, last Wednesday. The purpose of this meeting was to fill the offices of secretary-treasurer and reporter. These offices were made vacant by the resignation of Mr. H. W. Regan, acting as secretary-treasurer, and the failure of Mr. L. M. Kearns to return to school. Mr. Regan decided that it would be impossible for him to fulfill his duties due to lack of time. The following men were elected: S. H. Hassall, secretary; F. S. Pritchard, treasurer, and H. M. Weedon, reporter. The president, Mr. C. F. Parrish, was out of town and therefore unable to attend the meeting. After other business was attended to a motion for adjournment was made and the club adjourned.

The Red-Jerseyed Terrors Come From the Rear to Gain Victory by Goodly Margin of 28 to 18.

In a game filled with thrills ranging from those of despondency to those of victory, State's team defeated the varsity basketeers from Elon last Tuesday night. Elon had all the best of it in the first half, but in the latter period Tebell's men, backed by a madly yelling throng of Tech students, flashed into action. The Christians had finished their spurt, and the State hardwood pack was on the hunt with victory as its goal.

The game began with a series of listless passes by the Techmen, who soon lost the ball to Elon's cagers, who, in the first half minute of play, placed it with loving hands in the basket. This was repeated and the score stood 4-0 in favor of the gold-clad men from upstate. The scoring started when Dickens rang up one point by a free throw from the foul line. Several long shots made for the visitors by Byrd and Newman ran the score up to 14 for Elon, while the best State could do, though trying many shots, was to make three foul goals, to bring their side of the score up to 7. And with the score standing 14-7 for the Christians the half ended with the visitors virtually in sight of victory.

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Leazar Society Elects Officers For Next Term

Old Officers Will Serve Remainder of Term, Which Ends March 18th

The Leazar Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday evening, February 20, at which time the officers for next term were elected. The reason for the early election was to get a complete list of officers of the Society for the year for the Agromock, which is to go to press in the near future. The old officers will serve the remaining part of the term, however, which ends March 18.

The following officers were elected:

President—H. G. Moore.
Vice President—C. B. Brown.
Secretary—S. H. Hassall.
Treasurer—R. R. Fountain.
Critic—A. M. Fountain.
Censor—T. T. Brown.
Chaplain—C. W. Jackson.
Reporter—R. J. Peeler.
Sergeant at Arms—M. L. Snipes.

The secretary was appointed chairman of the program committee, the other members to be appointed by the new president. The new president is a man who has shown great interest in the society and has represented the society several times in the inter-society contests, and under his direction, with the full support of the other officers, we are sure to have another very successful term.

After the election Professor Cunningham announced that the Pi Kappa Delta, a national public speaking fraternity, had recently unanimously voted N. C. State College the privilege of installing a chapter, to be known as the Alpha Chapter, Number 108. The installation will take place in the near future. It will be a great honor to the College to have a chapter of this national fraternity and to the speakers who become members.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
TWO DOLLARS PER COLLEGE YEAR

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

Editorials

Red and his gang play in Atlanta tonight.

Isn't this fine weather the best you ever saw?

We are very glad to know that Dr. Brooks is recovering rapidly from his recent attack of influenza.

The Vocational Seniors are back and full to overflowing with enthusiasm about their chosen profession.

Read Mr. Swift's article concerning books in the library. We, too, have been refused when we asked for certain books there, and we begin to wonder if we are attending a school where the prim prudishness of the last century still exists.

It seems that the Legislature is devoting much of its time to saving the younger generation from itself. With the "money business," long-skirted bathing suits, and "cake-eaters" bills in the public eye, for once the Legislature has something fairly interesting to talk about.

Engineering students, have you turned in your questionnaire yet? Please don't fail to do this. It will require very little of your time to fill out the questionnaire and return it to the department sending it out, but it will make lots of difference. Get them in as soon as possible.

As we look out of the window of our office we want to moralize on the growth of the college during our stay here. When we were freshmen one could look out and over the hills and on further to the woods in the distance. But more and more the view has been cut off and as we look this afternoon we see the marks of human "progress." Our view is obstructed so that for our green fields we have the new power house and for our woods we have our railway trestle with a dirty coal car standing on it. But between us and them is Riddick Field, the same old place. It, too, has changed. The "mountain" has been cut down and never again will a State College fielder have to scale the heights to grab for a fly that was meant for a home run. And the old temporary bleachers are nearly gone. In their place we have just gobs of permanent ones. And besides our diamond we have a good track for the cinder artists to work on. All in all, we guess we would rather see what we see now than what we saw when we were freshmen, for our newer view means progress and a bigger State College.

I'm still wondering what has become of Sally.

As to the "cake-eaters" bill, we think it is a step too far, and in the wrong direction. Youth will come to youth, wherever it may be, whatever the circumstances. And we fail to see how it could be proved that the presence of young men is annoying to girls. Of course the bill also includes the words "the faculty" among those whom it would be unlawful to "annoy." And it seems a certainty that with a great number of students to exchange banter with, no young man in his right mind would choose a "professor" as the object of his ogglings.

Again, it is not only the men who are responsible for the existing circumstances. Why do the girls "take their evening exercise" with such measured and slow steps, if it is not for the purpose of seeing more of their friends? Perhaps they have been recently injured or have eaten too much dinner, but we rather think they do it so that they may exercise the right of every woman, that of strutting about before the men for the purpose of gaining their admiration. Cannot the State College authorities do something to prevent people from coming on our campus or near it on Sunday afternoons, while the young men are "taking their evening exercise"? It is really very "annoying" to the students.

Private Donnell, serial number 21614131, was found guilty and sentenced to his "annual bath." The mock trial was very good, and judging from the fact that it had not been rehearsed proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that some of the present Junior Class should have been law students.

The engineering boys are becoming stirred up over their exposition which they expect to put on in April. We hope they will be successful in their efforts and put on a show which will equal that of last year. Such things done by students help them to gain initiative, besides giving the visitors a chance to see what is being taught and done at State College.

We notice that N. C. State is to have a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, the largest of its kind in the country. This should boost our debating and oratory stock quite a bit, and in trying to qualify for membership more men will take an interest in forensic work on the campus. We wish to congratulate the men of the Leazar-Pullen Forensic Club, who will be the charter members of the N. C. State Chapter.

The punishment given the freshmen who failed to go to the pep meeting the other night was well taken and carried out. The punishment was that the cap was worn backward, the freshmen was compelled to walk in the gutters, and salute all upper-class men. It is believed that the slight punishment, although done by all men in good faith, will help get more men to different student body meetings. It is a pity that some such thing could not be done to the upper-classmen as well as to the freshmen class.

Student Forum

"Checking"

"Checking!" How mild that word sounds, but oh, how much it means to the lonesome laddies who are far from home and with little amusement. The privilege of walking nonchalantly by St. Mary's, nodding here, waving there, to the fair maidens who stroll along the paths; to sit on the curb-stones or ride up and down the streets while the more or less perfect specimens of Peace and Meredith are walking for recreation, will be taken away from us if the bill against checking, sponsored by the female college presidents, is passed. What will we do to relieve the monotony of intellectual pursuit? How can we satisfy the longing desire of youth for a mere glance at feminine beauty? Shall we be able to exist when we are deprived of an innocent sign of recognition from those who make living worth while? These are the pathetic questions we must answer if the checking bill is passed.

Such legislation would restrict our freedom and incriminate the innocent pleasure of youth. If existing conditions warrant a change, which can hardly be true, would it not be more logical for the college authorities to make that change? It doesn't seem plausible for the State to legislate in a matter of this kind.

If the Legislature does pass this bill, may they be condemned forever as a bunch of "marble-headed cactus plants."

JOHN R. ANDERSON.

State Students Denied Privilege of Reading "Plastic Age"

Having for some time heard much interesting comment on Percy Marks' new novel, "The Plastic Age," we became desirous of knowing for ourselves just what the book contained. On going to the card index of the college library we found that this was listed with those books in circulation, but on inquiry for the book were informed that it had been removed from the shelves and that it was one which "should never have been written and which was not fit for State College students to read."

We wonder that State College students should be denied the privilege of reading this novel. Are we in a convent, that every word we read must be approved or censured before it reaches us, or where we are not allowed to get in touch with the problems which face us, treated in a sane, helpful manner? Are we not, as college men, supposed to have the power to discern between the truth and that which is false?

After much trouble we have succeeded in securing and reading the book and find in it nothing which is put there merely for the sake of obscenity. Every phase of college life has been dealt with in this realistic story of American college life. It shows us the student as he really is, in class, in chapel, and at study.

We notice with interest his reactions to sports, social life about the college, and his attitude toward women, both good and bad. Every possible experience is brought before our eyes and dealt with in the same forceful manner. Fraternities, wine, women, petting parties, religious and moral doubts, each in turn gets the same direct yet detached treatment. It is true that Mr. Marks has not

OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MACK
(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



"You say this Checking Bill surely will strike it?"

"No! No! We shall check just as long as they like it!"

tried to veil his statements by vague words, but has, in ever case, called a spade a spade. It is this direct style which wins the sympathy of the reader and makes him feel that the author is in the right.

This book should make a strong appeal to every college man, as it deals with the questions which are most prominent in his life. Its subject is familiar to him because of similar experiences of his own, and depicts conditions which are known to us all, as college men. Yet it shows these conditions in a new light, a light which makes one better able to judge the good from the bad.

Of this book the Boston Transcript says: "It is by no means a mild book. The sex questions are very boldly handled, yet as well as we have ever seen them handled. They are just real and not there for their own sake." The Greensboro Daily News expresses a wish that it be widely read, declaring that it should not give rise to any doubt if the reader thinks clearly. Quoting the Outlook: "At the end of the 'Plastic Age' the reader felt that the author had sincerely attempted an inclusive, unprejudiced, and fundamental portrayal of American college life."

Considering these references concerning the book, is it right that the privilege of reading it be taken away from us? Should free thinking be hampered or encouraged in college? These questions thrust themselves upon us and demand an answer.

BEN SWIFT.

This "Checking" Business

Since the days of the Garden, Adam and Eve have been having their little quarrels, and we presume that they will continue to have them. The latest development comes in the

form of the "Anti-Checking Bill" recently introduced in the General Assembly.

Now, that's a note, isn't it? True to form, we still have enough Adam in us to blame Eve just a little. We cannot think that all these sidewalk visits would be made if it were not that there is a semblance of an invitation, a ghost of a welcome, and an atmosphere of congeniality. The whole thing is merely a normality, breaking through the crust of the South's single-sex educational system (and we have been violently anti-co-educational all these years!).

On the other hand, there is cause for action when the time arrives in which men cannot conduct themselves as gentlemen, but become nuisances. Too many forget that saying "When men are men" is just another way of saying "When men are animals." We believe that every man owes it to himself and to his college to act the gentleman, and the surest method of doing this is by stopping the incomplete visits of the checking system. If there is cause for action, it should come from within, not without.

ZIPPY MACK.

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THURSDAY

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Swimming Pool Soon To Be Ready For Use

Up-to-date Apparatus Will Keep Water in Pool as Pure as Drinking Water

The chlorinator which is to be used in connection with the new swimming pool in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium has arrived and is to be installed in a few days, and then as soon as a permanent power line for operating the pumps is put up, the water in the pool will be heated and turned over for the use of the students.

For some time now the pool has been kept full of water so as to show up any flaws that may appear in the tile work, but it has not been possible

to heat this water because the pumps have not been in operation.

The chlorinator feeds free chlorine gas under pressure into the water so as to kill any bacteria that may appear in it. Before the water goes to the chlorinator it is pumped through filters that remove any foreign matter. In this way the water in the pool is at all times as pure as drinking water, and it is tested periodically to assure that it does come up to the standard of drinking water. By using this apparatus, the water in the pool is only replaced every three or four months. The water is heated by live steam in the same manner that it is heated for the showers.

Warrick Payne, '26, suggests that the next bill which should be brought before the Legislature be one requiring a hen to show a marriage license before laying an egg.

FACULTYFAX

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



Professor Thomas Nelson

Thomas Nelson was born in Preston, Lancashire, England. He attended the grammar school and the Preston Technical School, and was awarded a Certificate in Textiles. For a number of years Professor Nelson was engaged in various textile mills in England, and in 1896 came to America.

In this country, Professor Nelson had experience in some of the fine mills in the North. He studied Designing and Cloth Analysis at Lowell Textile School and later became instructor in the Lowell School. From this position, in 1901, he came to N. C. State College, as instructor in Weaving and Designing. In 1906 he was elected head of the Textile Department, which position he holds at the present time.

Professor Nelson has spent several summers in governmental work. He has served as special expert in the United States Tariff Commission, as commercial agent for the Department of Commerce, and as special agent for the Bureau of Markets.

While at State College, Professor Nelson has served for many years as chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, and is at present a member of this committee. He is author of various books on the Textile Industry. His "Practical Loom Fixing" is used in this and many other colleges. He is also a contributor to the national textile magazines. He is a member of the Southern Textile Association and of Phi Psi, a national textile fraternity.

"Big" Donnell Found Guilty by Mock Court

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fort to rise from the ground where he was lying prostrate, the major, who was at this time perched upon Donnell's shoulder, was thrown to the ground, thus giving the appearance that the major had been intentionally precipitated.

In a final plea for clearing the accused, Major Morris displayed his oratorical ability and by his speech rose to the heights of Webster, Clay, and Henry. Not a member of that vast audience escaped the shedding of a tear as they listened motionless so as not to miss a single word that issued from the mouth of that silver-tongued orator. A lady in the audience fainted and the trial was stopped while the law member borrowed a handkerchief with which to dry his tear-furrowed cheeks.

The defense rested the case, and the prosecution followed suit. Then the vote was taken, and as "Brigadier General" Webb arose to announce the verdict of the court, it was apparent that he was under a severe mental strain. He steadied himself against the table; his trembling hand held the paper on which was written Donnell's fate; his lips trembled as he read the sentence. "Private Donnell," he said in a voice filled with emotion, "the court finds you guilty of the charge and the specifications, and accordingly sentences you to be given your annual bath by the witnesses in the case."

Like a custard pie the sentence fell upon Donnell's ears. He staggered a moment and then sank into a chair overcome with grief, and a moment later was carried from the room on the arms of his friends.

The court was dismissed, and the first mock court-martial ever held at State College was pronounced a huge success.

She: "Don't you think you have gone quite far enough?"

He: "G'wan. I haven't even put my arm around you yet."



Traction Tom says:

"We try hard to keep
the 'Store' clean"

Dear Folks:—The other day I compared our cars with stores and called the men who run them "store managers."

One thing I overlooked was that the electric railway store man has a little harder job keeping his car clean than the chain grocery store man, for instance.

Electric cars, being almost constantly on the move, gather dirt inside and out just like an automobile. The dust from the street flies in, passengers drop papers and other things, and, at the end of every run, there is more or less accumulation on the floors.

Every car man tidies up his car a bit at the end of each run, and regular "clean-up" crews sweep, scrub, and wash the cars regularly.

My buddies and myself try to keep our cars clean. Won't you help us?

—I thank you.

Traction Tom

For
CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Friday, February 27, 1925.

N. C. State Cagers Conquer Christians

(Continued from page 1.)

At the beginning of the second half the red-clad Tech warriors came on the floor with determination written in their every action. The student body hailed them with delight and the building fairly rocked with the tumult of applause. All this applause was given to a team which had been apparently defeated already. Such spirit on the part of the student body is highly commendable and this probably had much to do with the subsequent peerless playing of the team.

The State team went into the last period and began an offensive that would not be denied. For a while the Elon men thwarted the efforts of the red terrors by matching them, point for point. Then Coach Tebell sent Gresham and Brown back into the fray, a proceeding which has been the turning point in more than one game this year. With the redoubtable Harry on the throwing end the ball rolled into the basket four times in a short time besides other trials made good by other members of the team. Elon failed to score more than four points in this half, while the Tebell-men boosted their score by twenty-one points. Such a comeback is characteristic of the team that represents State College on the court this year and shows truly the fact that "State College keeps fighting along."

Too much cannot be said of the playing of Brown and Gresham, while Captain Johnson was, as usual, the ring-leader in the dirty work for State. For the Christians Newman and Byrd featured particularly with a brace of long shots each.

The line-up:

State (28)	Elon (18)
Dickens (6)	Newman (6)
Right Forward	
Gresham (2)	Byrd (4)
Left Forward	
Brown (11)	Crutchfield (2)
Center	
Johnson (4)	Huey
Right Guard	
Watkins (1)	Caddell (6)
Left Guard	
State substitutions: Dulls (1) for Gresham; Correll (3) for Brown.	
Elon: Atkinson for Huey, Alexan-	

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The Vogue
Shop For Men

"Vogue Suits Me"

10% Discount on Clothing to
College Students

"Cramming"

and studying makes
strong eyes tired
and weak.

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of glasses



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the Strain**

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We Guarantee Our Work

Halfsole, \$1.25; Heels, 50c

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Anything To Be Had—
We HAVE IT!

COKE CIGAR STORE

der for Atkinson, Parkerson for Alexander, Fowler for Parkerson. Referee: Mr. Steiner (Syracuse).

He No. 1: "Anne told me she worshipped her figure."
He No. 2: "And what did you do?"
He No. 1: "Nothing; I embraced her religion."

She shyly looked down as she passed him.

She could not speak, somehow, for he was only a farmer lad and she was a farmer's cow.

Cheer Leader (to girls' cheering section): "Let's go, girls! Show 'em you're Old Gold supporters."

He: "Have you made up your mind to stay in?"

She: "No, I've made up my face to go out."

Ritua is the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager

Point
Guaranteed if
not misread for
25 years'
wear



Duofold Takes
Longer to Fill
Because of Its
Over-size Ink
Capacity. Press
the Button, re-
lease and count
10, before you
withdraw the
Pen from the
ink.

Red and Black
Ink
Combination
Red, Blue
Pat. Office

Remember This Pen's Record

Has Never Been Equalled
When You're Offered a Pen
"as good as the Duofold"

REMEMBER the four crack
Pennsylvania train dispatchers
who have written at a grueling
pace with Parker Duofold, 8
hours a day for about two years.

Or the man in Los Angeles who
signed his name to 100 checks in
an hour and 30 minutes, with-
out refilling his Duofold once.

Or the 31,000 hotel guests who
registered with a Duofold that
still writes as if only one hand
had ever used it.

Yes, the Duofold's super-
smooth point has a speedy gait
on paper, and no style of writ-
ing can distort it.

And this black-tipped lacquer-
red beauty will ever flash your
eye its friendly reminder not to
leave your pen behind when
you lay it down.

Sold by Stationery, Jewelry,
Drug and Department Stores

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Parker Duofold Pens
to match the pen, \$3.50; Over-size \$4
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker
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Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5
Same except for size With ring for chain

SPORTS

Resume of Wrestling Season at N. C. State

Team Gives Good Account of Itself, Although New to the Game

From the standpoint of matches won and lost the first season of wrestling at State might be called a failure. However, the spirit shown by the team and the closeness of the scores of the meets have made us proud of this team. Always fighting and making the other teams exert themselves to the utmost the team showed the true State College spirit and is a team that any school might be proud of.

When the first call was given for wrestling in January about 25 men reported to Captain Hicks. The men started to work with a vim and when the season opened we had a team that would make the best exert themselves. The team was confronted with a schedule which called for meets with Carolina, Raleigh Y. M. C. A., Davidson, University of Virginia, and Trinity. This is quite an ambitious schedule, even for a veteran team. However the boys waded through the schedule in such a manner as to acquit themselves and their school with credit.

Carolina Meet

On the night of January 23 the veteran Carolina team journeyed over to Raleigh with the intention of having a little party in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Instead of a little party they were greeted with a very warm reception by our grapplers. It was only after a great fight that Carolina won the meet to a score of 14 to 9. The closeness of the meet may be shown by the fact that one of the matches was won by 1½ seconds time. This proved to be the match that decided the winner of the meet.

Raleigh "Y" Meet

On Saturday night, January 31, Captain Red Hicks led his team of mat artists against the fast Raleigh "Y" wrestlers. The final score of 25 to 0 tells the story fairly well. The Raleigh Y was outclassed in every department.

Davidson Meet

On February 6 the strong Davidson team defeated the State matmen by one fall. The final score was 11 to 6. Two of the seven matches were fought to a draw, which explains the smallness of the score. Davidson presented a strong, well balanced and hard fighting team.

Virginia Meet

On February 12 the Virginia matmen journeyed to Raleigh to stage the first athletic contest between the two institutions in seventeen years. Despite the fact that it put up one of the best fights of the year the State team lost by a score of 15 to 10. The margin of one fall gave Virginia the meet. The Virginia men won all their matches by decisions. If State had won one out of the five decisions they would have won the meet by a score of 13 to 12.

Duke University Meet

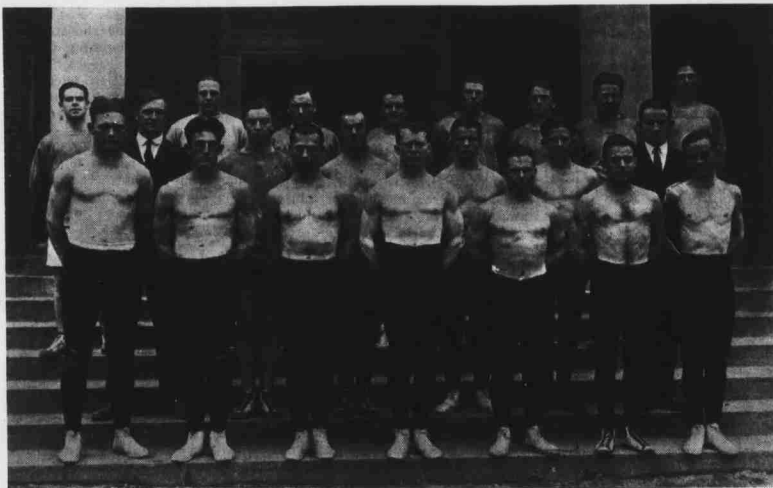
In a fast meet, featured by extra periods and falls the Duke University Championship Wrestlers defeated the State College matmen, 24 to 3. February 18, at Durham. Duke had a decided edge on the State boys from the start, and although one match on points was the best State could do towards scoring, the meet was a fast one. Duke took three matches on falls and three on points. Three of the seven matches went into extra periods, one into two extra periods. Captain Hicks defeated Yearby of Duke on a decision after the match had gone for two extra three-minute periods.

The following men took part in one or more matches: Captain Hicks, McDade, Spry, Crawford, Sherman, Kelam, Thomas, Harrill, Nicholson, Jenette, and Lambe.

How They Stand For The Basketball Championship

	Won.	Lost	Pc.
Carolina	7	0	1.000
Davidson	2	2	.500
Wake Forest	3	4	.428
N. C. State	2	3	.400
Duke Univ.	1	6	.142

1925 WRESTLING TEAM



SPORT COMMENT

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

THE SPORT EDITOR.

AS WE WENDED OUR WAY back across the dark chasm after the Virginia game we overheard the following remark, which fits the feeling of the student body pretty well, we think: "Gol-dern these one-point games!"

—N.C.S.—

FOR OURSELVES, WE SECOND SUCH A MOTION. That was too much basketball for us. We even felt too "worn-out" to play the game over again after reaching the dormitory, as is our wont on such occasions.

—N.C.S.—

AS FOR THE CAROLINA GAME, we fear the less we say the better—unless in praise or the superb Tar Heel team.

—N.C.S.—

AND AS FOR THE ELON GAME—well, we just couldn't get interested during the first half. We were so confident of the inevitable come-back that we simply felt that it was only a matter of time. And when it came! Hats off to Harry Brown and the bleachers—there's where the credit belongs.

—N.C.S.—

AND NOW THE OLD TEAM'S GONE to Atlanta. When this paper reaches the p. o. they will have played their first game. Go to it, Red Terrors; we believe you can do it, and we're pulling for you!

—N.C.S.—

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY to express the appreciation of the State College student body to the Duke University officials for their cooperation in the matter of cancelling the game scheduled between the two schools for Saturday night, so that we might enter the Southern Conference Tournament.

—N.C.S.—

SINCE WHAT HAPPENED TUESDAY night in Durham, we regret very much that it was necessary to cancel that game with Duke. That was some come-back, Duke, and quite a surprise.

—N.C.S.—

AS WE WRITE FINIS on the 1925 wrestling season we have no feeling of bitterness or disappointment. We feel only pride in what we consider a very successful season and praise for the coaching. The fact that Captain Hicks is the only man on the team who will not be back next year encourages us to expect great things of the 1926 team.

—N.C.S.—

IT SURELY LOOKS GOOD to see both the baseball and track teams down on Riddick Field every afternoon, doesn't it?

—N.C.S.—

WE'D LIKE TO AMEND OUR fourth comment in last week's paper, line three, to read as follows: "Red" and his big stick, and the other night it was "Red" and his big team!" Note: The error, though probably typographical, may have been due to our beautiful(?) handwriting.

—N.C.S.—

WE'RE MIGHTY GLAD TO SEE Mr. "Wally" Parker back in the gym again after the trying order through which he has just passed. His absence has been very keenly felt and his return is marked with his usual pep and energy. Since his return he has picked up boxing league where he left it and now is starting indoor baseball. State College did well when Mr. Parker was procured to head up the intramural work.

Varsity At Atlanta; Frosh Finish Season

First Time State College Has Been Represented at Annual Southern Championship Tournament

With the Varsity entered in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, at Atlanta, and the Freshmen playing Duke and Carolina, in the last two games, the State College 1925 basketball season is fast drawing to a close. The Varsity Quint left Wednesday night for Atlanta, where the tournament which decides the championship of the Southern Conference began Thursday. Their first game was scheduled for Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the winner of the Thursday game between Alabama and Maryland. The men making the trip were Captain Johnson, Dickens, Graham, Duls, Brown, Correll, Watkins, and Waters.

The Freshman Five has two more games on the schedule. They take on Duke Fresh Saturday night at Durham and Carolina Fresh Tuesday night at Chapel Hill. Both these teams are strong and the Freshmen will have to extend themselves to beat them. Both teams have been met before, the Fresh dropping a fast one to the Young Devils by the score of 31-21, and defeating the Baby Tar Heels by the close score of 23-22. The Wolfcubs have climbed steadily from a rather mediocre start this season to a position both to be envied and feared, and this gives them a slight edge on both the teams left before them.

NOTICE

All men interested in Indoor Baseball take note! Next week Mr. Parker is going to assign practice periods for each dormitory, and the following week the Inter-dormitory Indoor Baseball League will start. Get organized, dormitories, and let's see some real indoor baseball.

Oxford and Chapel Hill Girls to Play in Our Gym Saturday Night at 7:30

Oxford's "Golden Sextette," girls' basketball team, and Chapel Hill High School girls will meet on the Frank Thompson Gym floor to decide the championship in girls' basketball. Both teams are outstanding, Oxford having defeated Raleigh 64 to 19, and Chapel Hill defeated Greensboro 40 to 9. Game at seven-thirty. Admission: 25 cents.

Inter-Dormitory Boxing

Despite the fact that the organization of inter-dormitory boxing leagues was rudely interrupted last week by Mr. Parker's accident, he hopes to get it started again soon. Practice periods for each dormitory have been assigned and men from each dormitory who have had some experience in boxing will act as coaches. Those interested will be expected to watch bulletin boards and listen for announcements regarding organization of the league and schedules.

Inter-Frat Basketball

DIVISION "A"

	W. L.	P.C.
Kappa Sigma	6	0 1000
Phi Kappa Tau	3	2 600
Kappa Alpha	3	2 600
Sigma Nu	3	3 500
Sigma Phi Ep.	2	3 400
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3 250
Tau Rho Alpha	1	4 200

DIVISION "B"

	W. L.	P.C.
Chi Tau	6	0 1000
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	1 800
K. I. E.	3	3 500
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	3 400
Theta Kappa Nu	2	3 400
Sigma Pi	2	4 333
Delta Sig. Phi.	0	5 000

TO FEB. 25th

Inter-Society Basketball

TO FEB. 25th

	W. L.	P.C.
Ags.	4	0 1000
C. E.	3	2 600
Tex.	2	3 400
M. E.	1	3 250
E. E.	1	3 250

Inter-Company Basketball

TO FEB. 25th

	W. L.	P.C.
Co. "F"	3	0 1000
Co. "G"	2	1 667
Co. "D"	2	1 667
Co. "C"	2	1 667
Co. "A"	1	2 333
Co. "B"	1	2 333
Co. "E"	0	4 000

Intramural Basketball Results

Sigma Phi Epsilon 16—Sigma Nu 2.
Chi Tau 10—K. I. E. 7.
Co. "G" 19—Co. "E" 14.
Co. "F" 14—Co. "A" 10.
Co. "C" 2—Co. "E" 0.
Co. "D" 13—Co. "D" 11.
(Extra Period)
C. E. 24—E. E. 14.
Ags. 15—Tex. 14.
Games played February 19th and 21st.

Baker-Whitset

(Next to Almo Theatre)

Soda — Candy — Smokes — Luncheonette
That's All

Pi Kappa Delta Grants Chapter at N. C. State

"North Carolina Alpha" Title of Local Chapter of National Honorary Fraternity

Word has just been received by the Leazar-Pullen Forensic Club to the effect that North Carolina State College has been granted a charter for a local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary public speaking fraternity. The National Council voted unanimously in favor of granting a charter to the petitioning group.

This chapter, which will be known

as "North Carolina Alpha," is Number 108 on the roster of the fraternity. The charter members of the local organization are: Ralph J. Peeler, president; J. M. Potter, secretary; Marvin L. Snipes, Frank Seymour, Ralph H. Raper, Henry H. Rogers, and Professor C. C. Cunningham. All the student members are of the Order of Debate, having represented the college in intercollegiate contests. Peeler and Rogers are of the Degree of Proficiency; the others of the Degree of Fraternity. Formal installation of the chapter will take place in the near future.

Pi Kappa Delta was organized in the Middle West in 1913, Professor E. R. Nichols (then of Ripon College, Wisconsin, now of the University of Redlands, California) being the leader in the shaping of the plans and policies. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate progress in and to promote the interest of intercollegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking, by encouraging a spirit of intercollegiate fellowship, cooperation, and interest, and by conferring upon deserving candidates badges of distinction, proficiency, and honor, varied and graduated according to merit and achievement.

Pi Kappa Delta recognizes as its special field those colleges and technical schools in which forensic work of a high order is maintained, rather than the larger universities. Exceedingly cordial relations have been established with Delta Sigma Rho as regards expansion of the two organizations and as regards membership by individuals in both organizations. Professor Cunningham is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, and, according to the chairman of the Charter Committee, his presence at State College was a large factor in the prompt and favorable action taken on the Leazar-Pullen petition.

Pi Kappa Delta has active chapters in twenty-seven states, as follows: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, and Wisconsin. Of the 108 chapters established only one (that at Alabama Polytechnic Institute) has become inactive. Three more institutions are petitioning for membership at the present time. Over 4,500 men and wo-

MEREDITH NEWS

By LEONE WARRICK

The Meredith Glee Club gave its annual concert Saturday night, February 21st. The program ranged from semi-classical numbers like "The Garden of Sleep" and "Love's Dream After the Ball" to the humor of "The Catechist." "The Market" was sung as a solo by Marguerite Blackstock, and Margaret Cone Tucker sang "Nursery Rhymes" in an appropriate manner. Owing to the illness of Ruby Harville, two numbers had to be omitted.

We were pleased to observe a number of State College men occupying prominent places in the bald-head row. Among these were Robert Fortune, Henry Bremer, Sam Wallis, and Jim Weaver. They seemed to enjoy the concert, and it is hoped that appearances were not deceitful in this case.

The steps of Ruth St. Denis and her company are taking the place of the daily dozen at Meredith, since a number of the girls went to see the Danishawn Dancers on Tuesday night.

The Astrotekton Literary Society is to present the three-act play, "Peg o' My Heart," in the college auditorium Saturday night, March 7th. This promises to be an enjoyable event and one which no one who can come ought to miss. Our usual invitation is extended to State College.

men are enrolled in the fraternity. Thus, as regards size, all the other forensic fraternities rank far below Pi Kappa Delta, for Delta Sigma Rho has sixty chapters, Tau Kappa Alpha fifty-five chapters, Alpha Phi Epsilon nineteen chapters, Phi Alpha Tau fourteen chapters. These five are the only honorary forensic fraternities admitting both men and women. There are three or four others which admit only women. Of them all, Pi Kappa Delta is, by far, the most active and "liveliest" organization.

Probably the most unique feature of the society's activity is its great biennial convention, the largest public speaking conclave in America. On this occasion national contests in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking, for both men and women, are held, as many as sixty or seventy students sometimes participating. The next convention will assemble at Greeley, Colorado, in the spring of 1926. Plans are already being considered for sending a man as delegate from State College to this convention who can uphold the honor of the Old North State in at least one of these forensic gladiatorial.

Since 1915 Pi Kappa Delta has published a quarterly called *The Forensic*, printed at Reedlands, Calif. The badge of the society is a pear-shaped key displaying a trifoliate scroll, an eye, and the initial Greek letters of the name Pi Kappa Delta.

The fraternity has just published a national manual of debate, containing a code of ethics for debaters and a list of over five hundred men who have been investigated and approved as competent judges of debate. It is interesting to note that three members of the N. C. State faculty are included in this list: Dean Taylor, Prof. Clark, and Prof. Cunningham. There are three members of the Duke University faculty, two of Wake Forest, and one each of Davidson and the University.

N. C. State College Students May Have to Stop "Checking"

(Continued from page 1.)

cording to the bill, and subject to a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for not more than thirty days. This reaches the degree of ridiculousness to State College students.

Some extracts from an article in *The News and Observer* concerning the bill follow:

"President Brewer stated that the purpose of the bill was to put an end to the spectacle that can be seen any fair Sunday afternoon in front of Meredith College and the other female colleges in Raleigh. The condition, however, is worse at Meredith than at any of the other local colleges on account of the crowded quarters at that college, which make it necessary for the girls to obtain their daily exercise by strolls along adjacent streets.

"The bill is directed at anyone who shall wilfully and unnecessarily interfere with, disturb, or in any way disquiet the students of any school or college for women in this State, or the president or teachers in charge of them while on any public road or

street, or in any building or structure, or the college premises; nor shall any communication be had for such purpose with such students or any of them, either orally or in writing, or by sign or otherwise."

The bill also provides that it shall be unlawful "to loiter, wander, stand, or sit on the public roads, streets, alleys, sidewalks or other places, or to frequently and unnecessarily pass along the same in such a manner and with intent to disturb, annoy, harass the teachers, officials, or students in any of said schools or colleges as they pass along the public highways, streets or alleys of any city in this State."

College men are wondering and laughing at the foolish bills that are being introduced by, supposedly, very intellectual men.

Bob: "When a dog's lungs are examined under a microscope, what is seen?"

Guy: "Give it up."

Bob: "The seat of his pants."

The latest song hit: "She's a red-hot mamma, so I call her my fire belle."

"Digging a hole, my man?"

"Nope. Digging the dirt and leaving the hole."

Morris's Army and Navy Store
105 E. Martin St.
Headquarters for Army and Navy Goods
And Out-door Clothing of the Better Grade

SPRING!

For months we have been studying, planning, and striving to give you a selection of Spring Suits that are superior to anything offered.

Today—

You are invited to see our line of

2-Trouser Suits

...at...

\$35.00

that will speak well of our months of thought.

Patterns that are entirely new and different. Tailoring that insures fitting and stay-fitted. Qualities that are usually in the higher-priced lines—yet we retail them at—

\$35.00

Gentlemen, we are at your service!

33 1-3% Off
on what is left of WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS

S. Berwanger

The One-Price Clothier

COLLEGE INN

Try One of Our "Regulars" — 35c and 45c

THEY CAN'T BE BEAT!

Hot Bread Served Twice Daily — Muffins for Dinner — Biscuits for Supper

ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Opposite 1911 Dormitory

JOHNNIE HILL, Proprietor.

Built To Write Hard Words



Conklin Engineers called this "the Students' Special" because it was "built to meet the severe stresses of school and college use."

Which is a scientific way of saying that here's a pen that will walk right into the jaws of calligraphy for the most aggressive logomachist in the class room.

For men and women, fitted with "the clip that can't slip" or the gold ring for ribbon. Try one at your favorite store.

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You Have An Old Man In Your Care

—He is with you all the time, though you have never seen him. But not so many years from now you will look into your mirror and meet him face to face. He is—you!

There is great satisfaction in looking after this old man—a sense of mental comfort in knowing that his declining years are provided for. And it is so easily done; sums laid aside at regular intervals to accumulate at interest will pay him an income when he needs it most—that is, when he can no longer earn for himself. If death intervenes before the date which he has set for this income to start, payments are made at once to his—to your dependents.

Provident Mutual old age endowment policies are bringing comfort to thousand of elderly people, and it is gratifying to see how popular this excellent form of Life Insurance is becoming. Consult your nearest Provident Agent concerning a plan of old age endowment insurance for you today. If you do not know his address write to the company itself.

The men who represent Provident Mutual are of the type that see in the day's work something more than monetary return. They are equipped to give good counsel and advice. You can depend upon them.

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Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Penna.
Founded 1865

FRANK M. HARPER, District Agent

212 Tucker Bldg.—RALEIGH, N. C.

PAUL W. SCHENCK, General Agent, Greensboro, N. C.

THEATRICALS

Love's Story in Cavemen Days and Modern Times

Buster Keaton in "Three Ages" Fights in Various Ways for the Girl He Loves

"Love is the axis upon which the world revolves," declared Buster Keaton recently, and proceeded to make a picture to prove it. "Three Ages," which is coming to the College "Y" Picture Show on Thursday, March 5, not only proves Keaton's theory, but it is a comedy of six reels and marks the entrance of this popular actor into full length feature pictures.

"Three Ages" opens with the cave-man age and shows Buster as a full-fledged cave-man surrounded by others of his tribe. Unfortunately Buster has fallen in love with the woman who is desired by the strong man of the clan. A duel is arranged. Buster, being the weaker, seeks to worst his rival by foul means. He "leads" his club with a rock, beats his rival into insensibility, and finally, after a merry chase, he seizes the woman forcibly from his enemies and escapes with her.

The next episode takes place in the period of the triumphant Roman Empire. Again Buster has a rival for the woman he loves. A chariot race is arranged between them to decide the affair. The day of the race comes and it is snowing hard. Buster's rival appears in a splendid chariot drawn by four coal-black horses, and Buster appears in a chariot on runners drawn by Eskimo dogs. His rival, furious, throws him into a den with a hungry

lion. Buster escapes, defeats his rival, and takes the woman.

The action now changes to our own day. The same situation appears. Buster wins the game, after which trail as during the two previous episodes. Now the contest to decide between them is a football match. Buster, puny and weak, against the brute towering strength of his rival, seeks to avoid him by playing different positions on the team, but his rival follows him each time to a position directly opposite. By a clever strategy, Buster wins the game after which his rival "does him dirt." But here, too, Buster wins out and wins the girl.

In each period in which the action takes place, Buster had the parents of the girl against him. The favored one was the strong rival. So Buster was constantly working against the greatest odds, and his conquest each time was more noteworthy.

The various ages depicted by Keaton in "Three Ages" demanded widely different settings, and to attain this, several sets of great size and beauty were built. "Three Ages" was directed by Keaton and Eddie Cline from the story of Jean Havez, Joe Mitchell, and Clyde Bruckman. Fred Gabouri was in charge of art direction, and it was photographed by William McGann and Elgin Lessly. "Three Ages" is a Joseph M. Schenck presentation through Metro Pictures Corporation.

"That girl reminds me of a packing house."

"How's that?"

"Well, when you get your arm round her, she's swift company."

The Community Chest

When the City of Raleigh put on its campaign for its Community Chest ninety-two State College men signed cards saying they would contribute \$1.00 each toward this cause.

Fifty-four students who are now in College have not yet paid their subscription.

In order that there might be some central place and some one person to collect these pledges I agreed to act as treasurer on the State College campus.

I do not expect to send out any statements to those who pledged, but I should like to close this matter up as soon as possible.

If there are those who pledged a dollar who feel that they cannot pay it or who for any reason have decided they do not expect to pay it, I shall appreciate it if they will make that report to my office in order that I may get the whole matter settled as soon as possible.

There is a tendency often in matters of this kind to pledge at the time and then not pay our pledges. Nobody is under any compulsion in a campaign like this, but if we say we will pay, let's pay up in order that the Community Chest may know what to count on and in order that we may not be called on any further.

E. L. CLOYD.

Peace, '26: "So you knew I'd have my hair curled?"

State, '26: "Yes, I saw it in the papers."

Red Terrors Lose to Virginia by Close Score

(Continued from page 1.)

added a point from free try. Dickens followed with a goal. With one minute to play and the score 21-20 for Virginia, the lavaliers took the ball down into their territory and tossed it back and forth amongst themselves. All the frenzied efforts of the Tech team and all the howls of wrath from the bleachers were to no avail, for the whistle shrieked and the game was Virginia's by a point.

Summary:
State (20) Virginia (21)
Dickens (11) Holland (7)
Gersham (1) McCoy (4)
Brown Left Forward Miller (2)
Johnson (7) Center Brown
Watkins Right Guard Walp (8)
Left Guard

Subs—Correll (1) for Brown; Duls for Dickens; Dickens for Duls; Brown for Correll; Correll for Brown. Virginia: Tyler for Miller; Machall for Brown. Referee: Steiner (Syracuse).

STUDENT FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

A View of the Bill Against "Checking"

It was with much pleasure and disgust that I listened to the North Carolina Senate on the night of February 25, 1925, when that body was discussing the bill to prohibit "checking" around the girl's colleges. Pleasure in that it offered a just source for a number of humorous remarks; disgust in that the bill was an effort to curtail effects resulting directly from the general policy of higher education in female institutions. I trust you will pardon the introduction of a little mathematics to make my contention clear when I say: If Y is a function of X you will not attempt to alter Y and expect X to maintain its original value; Y is the result, X is the cause; to change Y we alter X (in all logical methods of procedure). Are you going to change the results and permit the cause to remain unaltered? Such an act is unquestionably impossible. It now remains for me to establish the theory that this action among the young men and the young women is a function of the prevailing policy in female education.

Picture the young girls entering the colleges for their first year with the same freedom to move as they please as is enjoyed by the young boys, with no restrictions other than those imposed by their student governments, and the right to leave the campus as another town girl leaves home for a short walk, and see if you can distort your logical imagination into picturing the young men "checking" the girls' colleges as they do now. Why is it that the town girls do not need this protection from the young men?

The answer is: because they are leading a normal life.

There flows through our life at an approximately uniform rate a stream of actions resulting from natural instincts; if we check the flow of this stream (suppress, if you please), the potential energy of the system will increase and soon a new outlet will present itself, then all the accumulation is set free, resulting in actions that would not have happened had the system been under normal conditions at all times. Laws may be passed, but they stand as memorials to illogical reasoning when they attempt to control the results of a condition without altering the causes of the condition.

ROBERT E. BURROUGHS.

Why Not Heat the Swimming Pool?

The Frank Thompson Gymnasium is open to the students, and the students certainly are using it. Every day the regular classes find themselves almost equalled in number by the men who go in for extra workouts, who work and will continue to work as earnestly, at least until Mr. Parker chases them out for "trying to be funny," as the regularly scheduled fellows.

But there is one little difficulty which we believe ought to be remedied. The pool is just a wee bit too

cold for a really comfortable plunge, or for any organized swimming practice. It may be said that the time has not yet come for the classes in swimming, and that the arrangements will be made when they become necessary; but we see no reason why the students should be deprived of the use of the pool just because the time for its scheduled work has not arrived. A heating arrangement, such as that which has been used in the Y. M. C. A. pool, will, we believe, cost very little to install and operate, certainly not enough to offset the pleasure and benefit to be gained from an unhampered use of the pool. The Athletic Department should make some such arrangement.

ZIPPY MACK.



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"THE THREE AGES"

Glee Club Will Give Program to Students

Entire Repertoire to be Used Here Before Beginning Spring Tours

Just before going to Rich Square, which is the first place on the schedule of visits for the Glee Club this spring, the State College Glee Club and Orchestra will render their entire program to students and friends of the College at Pullen Hall, Thursday evening, March 5.

The various numbers on the program have gone through their arduous period of practice, and "Daddy" Price seems highly pleased with the progress that has been made. The Glee Club proper will render six selections, two each of folk songs, popular songs, and classical numbers. In addition, the singers will feature the "Foolish Four," some solo work, and readings. The Orchestra will also go outside its regular program to present the "Syncopating Five" in some lively selections.

The arrangements of tours have not yet been completed; at present there are only Rich Square on March 6 and Rockingham March 26 on the schedule, with other dates pending. ZIP.

He: "That fellow there is a modern guillotine."
She: "Howzat?"
He: "He's hell on necks."

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Dr. Metcalf Speaks to Student Body on Organic Evolution

(Continued from page 1.)

or cotton or tobacco. You premedial men who know to whom we owe the modern methods for the control of human diseases, such as vaccination against typhoid and smallpox, or of antitoxin against diphtheria. Who labored away without hope of reward or recompense but the obscure scientist? Yet are you willing to allow this group of objectors not only to withhold reward from these scientists, but, like the cur in the old war song, "Let them bite the hand that's feeding them."

"So this is 1925? Must I believe my calendar, or must I judge by what is going on and conclude that this is about the year 1860, and that science is again in a death struggle for very existence, or am I back another century and is this 1776, and do I hear a battle cry for freedom of thought?"

"For this condition I must blame biologists very largely. Let me explain: Biologists are for the most part rather retiring men. They are interested in very narrow, restricted fields. What I am doing in my private laboratory every day is chiefly of interest to ten or a dozen scientists scattered in all parts of the world. It is easy, therefore, for biologists to retire to their laboratories and forget the world and the people in it. But, old mother ignorance and her children—may their tribe decrease!—are always on the job. I welcome, therefore, this opportunity to present to you some of the simple facts of organic evolution that you as educated men may know something of this realm.

"In doing this I will have to ask that you approach this subject with an open mind, freed from any preconceived notions or prejudices. I will have to ask that you bear with me while I try to state to you most technical things in simple language. And I will have to ask you to project on the screen here, the pictures that I can only project in words, for I have no lantern this morning.

"What is organic evolution? This thing that so many men are so sure is the cause of all the ills of the modern world? Simply this and nothing more, that all kinds of living things in the world today have come from pre-existing living things that were less complex than are the animals and plants that we can see everywhere about us. Or, if you prefer a simpler definition, let me quote from the great English philosopher, Herbert Spencer: 'Evolution is an integration of matter and concomitant dissipation of motion, during which the matter passes from a relatively indefinite incoherent homogeneity to a relatively definite, coherent heterogeneity; and during which the retained motion undergoes a parallel transformation.'

"But don't forget, while you are struggling with Spencer's definition, that the rule of life is from simple to complex. If this be treason, make the most of it. If there is anything in this that man came from a monkey, please explain. If there is anything in this that is upsetting to your religion, what's the matter with your religion? If there is anything in this that is degrading to God, what is it?"

"This is the simple fact of nature accepted today by all natural scientists, and has nothing to do with Darwin's hypothesis of natural selection or his hypothesis of sexual selection, or of Lamarck's theory of use and disuse, nor can this simple rule be set aside by any other of the many hypotheses that have been advanced to explain the fact. No one will deny the force of gravitation, I take it; but there are many theories to explain gravitation. No one will deny the existence of electricity, but there are many theories to explain it.

"But what is the basis for my statement that this is the rule of the living world? Here I go over into the more technical details, and in order for you to be able to follow me, you ought to sit down with me in the laboratory while we dissect, step by step, a representative series of animals; or, you ought to come with me into the fields with geologist's pick and hammer while we unearth some of the long-buried treasures of the past; or you ought to go with me to some of the great museums of the world like the National Museum, or to the American Museum of Natural History, or the Carnegie Museum, or the Field Museum in Chicago, and sit down with the patient scientists who have labored for years over the specimens

they have collected, and hear the wonderful story that science has to tell of evolution. And so where in all this array, in laboratory, or field, or museum, will you find a single fact that is out of tune with the great harmony of organic evolution? People say, 'Do you believe in evolution?' A great scientist has been condemned because, say his enemies, 'He believes in the ameba.' Now, the ameba is an animal, like the dog; so just what do they mean? Would you know what I meant if I said, 'Why, do you believe in the dog?'

"The simple facts of nature on which organic evolution is based may be grouped into five great groups: (1) Those taken from structure; (2) those taken from classification; (3) those taken from paleontology, or the story of the rocks; (4) those taken from geographical distribution, and (5) development.

I wish I had the time to paint for you all the wonderful pictures of what happens in development. I wish I could show you how practically all animals start their existence in this world from a single cell, and could point out for you all the parallel lines of development. But I have time to point out only one or two. All along our coast you will find peculiar fishes, called flounders; these are flat fish that lie on their right side on the sandy bottom, and both eyes are on the left side of the head. Yet, every single flounder living today started from an egg which hatched into a small fry which swam about in the water just like other fish swim, with an eye on each side of the head. But as he grew older he settled to the bottom and the eye on the right side moved around to the left side.

"Another case in development has to deal with the eye. By the way, do you all know the origin of the story that Mr. Bryan is so fond of retelling from the lecture platform, to the effect that the scientists teach that the eye develops from a freckle? This story was first published in a book against evolution. Don't you see how easy it is to set up a straw man, and then destroy him? In our library are many books on embryology. I challenge any one of you to find a single place where it is stated that the eye develops from a freckle. You will find that they all say that the eye is an outgrowth of the brain, and if you will come over to the laboratory, I can show you that the eye of the frog, the eye of the chick, and the eye of the pig all develop in the same way. Will you ask yourself why? But the story I wanted to tell has to do with the mole. Now the embryo mole develops an eye just like any other vertebrate animal, but before he is born the eye is practically lost. Again, I ask you why? The scientist would say because the mole developed through the process of evolution from an animal that had a functional eye.

Again, what is the story that the rocks tell? Very simple, indeed. Certain animals when they die get imbedded in forming rocks and are fossilized or petrified, as we say. Now the older these rocks the simpler the animal forms found in them. By carefully working out these facts men have been able to work out the evolution of the horse and the elephant very completely. Now you do not have to accept my word for this or the published accounts, but you can go to the American Museum of Natural History in New York and see for yourself that wonderful series starting out with Eohippus, the dawn horse about the size of a fox with four toes on the front feet and three toes on the hind feet, and see in the actual skeleton, patiently dug from the rocks of our western plains, patiently assembled by competent scientists, how the horse was changed from this slender, timid beast with three or four toes to the modern horse with but a single toe on the fore and hind feet.

Why do all land animals have five fingers and toes, or modifications of that number? Why do they all have the same bones and identical muscles in the shoulder girdle, in the upper arms, in the face, and in the hip and thigh, and in the shank? This applies to such animals as the frog, the turtle, the alligator, the birds, the whales, the dog, the horse, the cow, and man.

These are a few of the thousands upon thousands of facts that support evolution. Now if the enemies of truth could find a single important piece of evidence that could not be reconciled with evolution, they would destroy it at once. Isn't it strange that they would not do this rather than call upon the North Carolina Legislature to prohibit the teaching of evolution, when they know that it is taught in all the first-class denomi-

national colleges in the State, not only at Wake Forest, but at Duke, at Elon, at Guilford, at Davidson, but at every other real college in the whole world. When they know that there is not a biologist living who if he could find a single bit of evidence, would make for himself an undying name.

In courts of law, if you could get three witnesses to tell the same story you would hang a man; yet here is the universal evidence of all competent witnesses, and you want to throw it out of court.

SQUARE AND COMPASS HOLDS AN INITIATION

On last Friday evening three candidates who had been chosen from among six pledges, presented themselves at Page Hall for initiation into the Intercollegiate Masonic Fraternity of Master Masons. They were placed in the hands of the preparations committee for their coming journey.

J. B. Page, W. A. Davis, and H. B. Keen were those candidates who were admitted to the initiation room in their search for light. After traveling safely over and through pitfalls and

toruous passageways of the Cavern of Darkness they found the light they were seeking and walked forth in the brilliance of knowledge.

Owing to certain intricacies in the ritual only three candidates are permitted to make the pilgrimage at one time. Therefore Stanton Hardee, Peter Blum, Jr., and Professor H. T. Hilton were required to wait until some later date to begin their pilgrimage.

In marriage, he who hesitates is lost.

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MR. L. A. WHITFORD
ELECTED PRESIDENT
OF PULLEN SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of Pullen Literary Society Friday night, Feb. 13, new officers were elected for the Spring term. The newly elected officers are: Larry A. Whitford, president; Herman Baum, vice president; E. G. Moore, secretary; Franklin Sherman, treasurer; R. H. Raper, critic; H. M. Weedon, assistant secretary; J. F. Matheson, assistant treasurer; W. S. Weatherspoon, chairman program committee; R. R. Trevathan, reporter.

Mr. Whitford has been a loyal worker for Pullen for nearly four years, and this honor is well placed. During the last term he served as critic and in this capacity demonstrated unusual ability plus the spirit that Pullen men like.

Much interest is now being taken in the Inter-Collegiate tryouts, which will be held February 26. Several of the best men in Pullen are working for this and expect to have their society well represented on the teams. Although this is only the second year of active participation in Inter-Collegiate debates there is no reason why State College cannot take the honors this year.

Craven County Club News

On the evening of Tuesday, February seventeenth, the Craven County Club held a short meeting. The attendance was good. Several things of interest to the Craven boys were discussed.

E. G. Moore reported that all arrangements had been completed, and THE TECHNICIAN is now going to all the high schools in Craven County.

After all the business had been completed the club adjourned.

Represented by E. G. Moore and J. H. Rhodes the Craven Club has lately completed a plan, with the necessary aid of Dr. Brooks, by which the college will pay half of the subscription price of all THE TECHNICIANS sent to high schools by county clubs. Moore and Rhodes deserve credit for starting a plan beneficial to all the county clubs that wish to send THE TECHNICIAN home.

Joe: "Archie, I heard your neck got broken."
Archie: "I don't know anything about it."
Joe: "Why, Virginia got run over by an auto."



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PERSONAL
and
SOCIAL NEWS

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

- Chink Woods is visiting fraternity friends on the campus.
- Ed Ruffy and Pun Gaines spent Sunday in High Point with friends.
- D. J. DeVane spent the week-end in Fayetteville with relatives.
- J. P. Nowell motored to Bethel last Saturday.
- E. A. Sutton spent the week-end at home with his parents in LaGrange.
- C. B. Austell, Red McBrayer, and Brevard Hennessee returned to Shelby with Slim Logan to spend the week-end there.
- Bill Shope was called home Thursday on account of the illness of his father.
- Carl Jones spent the week-end in New Bern with his parents.

THE COTILLION CLUB DANCE

The N. C. State Cotillion Club, which was organized last week, gave its first dance Tuesday night. The dance was held at the Woman's Club, and music was furnished by the Dixie Serenaders. There was a very good attendance at the dance, and as the first

dance given by the new club, was considered a success from every point of view.

- Doug Scales is convalescent from an attack of appendicitis.
- M. C. Comer, E. H. Feinster, and Sam Pierson were recent visitors in Greensboro.
- Henry Roan spent the week-end with his parents in Winston-Salem.
- Wallace Scales is visiting friends on the campus.
- Jake Geltner has been released from the college infirmary, where he has been ill for several weeks.
- Sam Pierson and John Dunn spent the week-end in Enfield, N. C.
- Buck Jones went to Chapel Hill for the Carolina-State game last Thursday.
- Joe Alexander, Bob Hooper, Herman High, Bill Covington, Tal O'Brien, and Dick Smith, from Chapel Hill, were visiting friends and fraternity brothers here Tuesday.

Card of Thanks

Charlotte, N. C.
Please extend to the faculty and student-body our deep appreciation for your expression of sympathy in this the saddest period of our lives.

JOHN BARRIER,
FATHER AND SISTER.

Alumni Notes

Observations & Communications
of Zippy Mack

The quarrel is over—for a time at least. The Poole anti-evolution bill met its Waterloo in the House of Representatives of North Carolina. Its advocates and opponents alike are silent as the smoke clears away from the field of battle. The very magnitude of the question, clutching as it does at once our love of free thinking and our cherished traditions, cannot but leave us awed into silence. But those of us who believe that there is really no conflict between science and religion, when those terms are properly understood and followed to their source, count the decision a victory. Yet, every victory brings responsibilities, and it is our hope that State College will come up nobly to the trust.

The past week in Alumni circles seems to have belonged largely to the Class of '22. The event of most interest was the marriage of Mr. Earl Ray Betts, of the Textile Class of that year, and Miss Miriam Lee, both of Raleigh. Mrs. Betts is the daughter of Mr. Ed Hugh Lee, well known business man of Raleigh. She received her college training at Meredith and Greensboro. Mr. Betts attended the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and

later entered State College with the Class of '22, with which class he was popular and active, taking a place on the football squad, and in his Senior year serving as business manager of the Agromeck. He is now with the Cotton Growers' Cooperative Marketing Association in Raleigh. The wedding was attended by several alumni and other out-of-town guests.

Mr. G. L. Booker, '22, who is now with the Poultry Department at V. P. I., was on the campus last week-end.

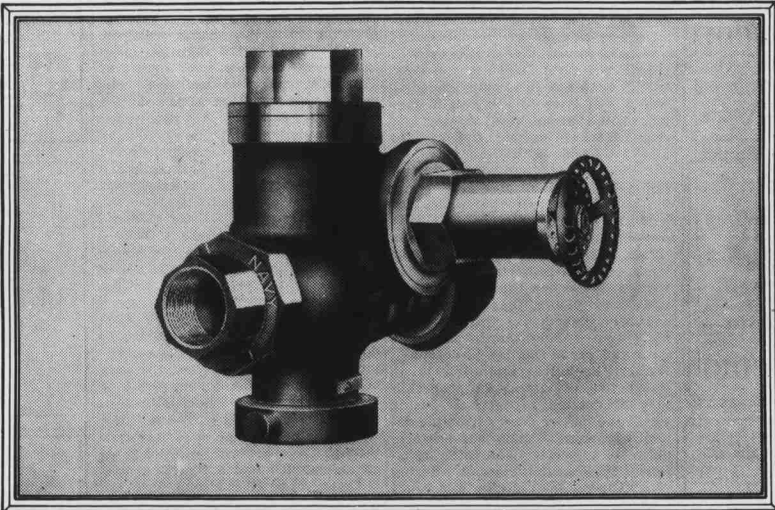
Mr. W. I. Pickens, '22 Textile, was in town several days at the last of last week and the first of this, and paid us several visits. He came up for the marriage of his classmate, Earl Betts. "Pick" has been in ill health for some time and has been spending the winter at Asheville. He looks quite strong now and will soon be on his way again.

Mr. Monroe (pardon us, but we have forgotten his initials for the moment) of the '22 Aggies, who is now taking Medicine at Carolina, was a visitor to the campus last week.

Mr. G. T. Bostic, of the '23 Textiles, was seen about town during the week-end.

State, '27: "Haven't I seen that face before?"

St. Mary's, '26: "Oh, yes; all drug-gists carry it."



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