

The Technician

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State College Athletes Declared Ineligible By Conference Committee

Dr. Taylor is Awaiting Evidence From Committee Before Taking Definite Action

HE HAS DEMANDED THE EVIDENCE AND REASONS

"Red" Johnson and "Dutch" Holland Men Whose Eligibility is Being Questioned

"Red" Johnson and "Dutch" Holland, popular State College athletes, have been declared ineligible by Southern Conference Committee. The letter, received by Dr. Taylor and declaring them ineligible to participate in amateur intercollegiate athletics, simply contained the bare statement of the facts. It contained no reasons or evidence regarding the matter. Dr. Taylor immediately answered and demanded evidence and reasons. As yet he has received no reply.

Until evidence is furnished which will prove them ineligible, no action will be taken. The men will continue to practice with the team, and unless the thing is definitely settled by the beginning of the season, will in all probability play. It is rumored that the State College Athletic Board of Control has already investigated these men and has evidence proving them eligible. However, whatever may be the outcome of it, there is an investigation under way now which should soon definitely settle the question.

New A-H Building Is Getting Under Way

Will be One of the Largest Structures on the Campus and Modern in Every Way

Twelve months from now "Ag Hill" will be graced with one of the most modern and beautiful buildings on the State College campus—the new home of the Department of Animal Husbandry, burrowing one story into the ground and rising three above it, containing housing room for every conceivable branch of the department.

Under the direction of the North-Eastern Construction Company, of Winston-Salem, the excavating is rapidly nearing completion, and soon the bricklayers will be at work laying the foundation for the building. The main building will face toward the east and will measure 180 by 60 feet. From this extend back two wings. The entire structure is of fire-proof construction. The outside is of brick and limestone.

In the building will be a refrigeration room, smoke-house, creamery, cheese manufacturing laboratory, and ice-cream manufacturing laboratory, besides other such departments too numerous to mention.

According to the contractors, the building should be ready for occupation in twelve months, and every effort is being made to have it completed on time.

The Department of Animal Husbandry has needed new quarters for a long time, as the present building is too small to accommodate it, and the new building will be a tremendous improvement over the old one.

University of North Carolina has a 62-year-old student, Judge Winston, who decided to go through college again. He is now a Junior.

New Issue Of State College Record Is Out

Stewart Robertson, Professor of Journalism, Edits This Latest Pamphlet

The 1925 issue of the State College Record has come from the press and is available to those seeking information about the College. The title of this latest magazine is Professional and Vocational Education in Agriculture, Engineering, Business and Science. It is unlike any other issue of the College Record in that it is more complete and gives the reader a much more comprehensive view of the work which the College is doing and the courses which it offers. Mr. Stewart Robertson, Professor of Journalism, has brought together and presented the data contained in a clear and concise manner, neglecting no part of the school and attaining a high degree of success in his efforts to put out a book which would tell all about the College without burdening the reader with unnecessary details.

On the inside of the front cover is a short article headed "State College," and signed by Dr. Brooks, in which is given the purpose of the College from the viewpoint of the thoughtful man. Following this is the title page, attractively arranged and having on its reverse side a picture of the State College of the future as depicted by the architect in-charge of the beautification program of the College. Next comes the table of contents, on the other side of which is the College Calendar for the school year '25-26.

The general information given by the new booklet begins with a short history of the College, followed by comments on the location, the buildings and the equipment of the College. A short space is devoted to the organization of the institution, followed by a somewhat detailed description of the courses offered by each of the four Schools of the College. Each of the courses is explained in its relation to other courses in the same department.

Following these discussions of the School of Agriculture, the School of Engineering, the School of Science and Business, and the Graduate School, a discussion of the summer school is taken up. This discussion was prepared by Mr. T. E. Browne, director of this phase of the college system. After this comes a series of articles dealing with student activities such as Student Government, publications, athletics, fraternities and the like. This part of the book is followed by information for applicants, in which questions of the future student are answered, doing away with the need of much correspondence between the registrar and the applicant.

This information is followed by a summary of courses which is the last thing on the table of contents. However, the pamphlets is fittingly closed with an article appearing on the inside of the back cover, written by Dr. C. C. Taylor and entitled "The Relation of State College to the State."

The book is a very good piece of work, the contents being clear and to the point, while the whole is illustrated throughout with the latest views attainable about the campus. Much credit is due Mr. Robertson for his work and the interest which he has shown in bringing together the information which appears in this booklet. The Record is now available, and any one who wishes a copy sent to friends interested in the College are requested to leave their names with the Registrar.

Anti-Flirting Bill Enacted Into Law

Bill Introduced to Repeal Anti-Checking Law Killed by Vote of 47 to 32

STUDENTS MUST STOP CHECKING ACTIVITIES

Law Making it a Misdemeanor to Annoy College Girls Took Effect March 9; Students Say They Will Not Stop Checking

The last hope of repealing the legislative act making it a misdemeanor to annoy college girls was killed in the House by a vote of 47 to 32; thereby depriving State College students of the pleasure of checking Meredith, Peace, and St. Mary's and casting their eyes upon their beloved ones. The law is not as strenuous as it was at first, and the girl has to be annoyed, or something to that effect, before the more bold one can be haled into court.

State College checkers emphatically state that all the legislatures

(Continued on page 8.)

State's Ball Team Getting Into Shape

"Chick" Doak Getting His Boys Ready to Take Another Championship

Among one of the many signs that spring is coming is the sight that greets one's eyes on Riddick Field each afternoon after classes. "Chick" Doak and his boys are getting ready for another campaign towards the State and Southern championships.

The team looks to be the best, both in material and spirit, that has been gathered together on Riddick Field for several years. Already they are taking on form and finish that is going to make them a mighty hard team to beat this year.

Just let your optics wander over the following and make your own conclusions: Among the pitchers are "Lefty" Hill, the iron man of last year's team; McIver, who pitched several good games last year and who is expected to do some excellent hurling this year; Davis is a dark horse that is expected to win some games; Morrison, John Jennette, and Wade, of last year's squad, are on hand and can pitch some real baseball when the occasion arrives. Likely looking material from last year's freshman team are Shelton, Hurley, Griffin, and Beal. Behind the bat there is the reliable "Red" Johnson of last year's team who was perhaps the most feared batter on that heavy-hitting organization. "Legs" Faulkner and "Peg" Smith are both catchers of no mean ability. Walter Shuford can either be used behind the bat or in the outfield. Riff and Carson are also out for catcher. Around first, barring death or tornado, our "puny" Captain "Red" Lassiter will carry. "Tommy" Harrell, of last year's Freshman team, is a neat first baseman and will probably get into several games. Pushing Gladstone for second are Faulkner and Hill. For short there is Gilbert of last year's team, Johnston, who can either be used for short or outfield, and Matheson of last year's Freshman team. For third there is "Dutch" Holland and "Rat" Austin. For left field there is Charlie Shuford, the fastest man on the bases on the team. In centerfield is the heavy-hitting Bob Correll. Correll has led the team in hitting for the past two seasons. Al Johnston and Walt Shuford will probably hold down the right field position. Tate, Byrd, and Zedaker, of last year's squad, and Regan, of last year's Freshman team, are capable outfielders.

The team is rapidly getting into form and should, from all indications, be one of the strongest that State has had for several years. The first game is at Davidson on April 1st.

GLEE CLUB HAS GREAT TRIP TO RICH SQUARE

Sham Battle Depicts War In Pullen Park

Blues Win Decisive Battle From Reds in Contest Simulating Real War Conditions

On Monday, March 9, the yearly battle between the Red and Blue forces took place in Pullen Park.

The general situation was as follows: The Reds and Blues were at war. The Red forces had been retreating for several days, covering their retreat with machine guns and small detachments of riflemen. The Blues, under command of Capt. O. M. House, had been advancing through Pullen Park and had stopped in the edge of the park for reorganization. Scouts reconnoitering the woods to the front were fired upon from the vicinity of the rifle range on Rocky Branch. The platoon leader, Capt. O. M. House, went forward to observe the situation and ordered the platoon to build up on the line of scouts. The second section made a flank movement and advanced on the enemy from the left. As soon as the Blue forces got on the firing line they were supported in the attack by machine guns and 37 mm. guns from the ridge in Pullen Park. By this time the Blue artillery started action and artillery shells burst over the enemy, which proved to be a machine gun nest supported by automatic rifles, for eight or ten minutes. By rushing the platoon up one squad at a time, the Blues were able to advance to a ditch at the extreme edge of the park, where they concentrated their fire on the Reds and with the help of the artillery were able to gain fire superiority over them. The Blue forces then rose and with fixed bayonets started marching toward the enemy, still firing enough to keep the Red forces from returning fire. When close enough, the Blues charged the enemy position and the Reds were willing enough to surrender in the face of steel.

The problem was designed to bring out those principles of tactics developed during the latter stages of the World War and recent experience and study by the expert tacticians of the Regular Army.

The entire attack was conducted by student officers; the regular officers stationed at the College were among the crowd of spectators which viewed the demonstration from a position south of the College barns.

HOUSE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO MEET WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

There will be a very important meeting of the House of Student Government on the night of Wednesday, March 25. At this meeting will be considered the amending of the Constitution in regard to the redistribution of representation in the House and Council according to Schools, as well as other important matters. You are being given notice this far ahead in order that you may make arrangements to be there. Please do not make plans for anything else on that night.

"RED" JOHNSON,
Chairman of the House.

An Athlete Despite Difficulties

John M. Benton, freshman at Ohio State University, participates in nine athletic sports, in spite of a missing leg, which was missing at birth. He won letters in football and basketball at Ohio Military Institute, and also holds a medal of proficiency in swimming. He pole-vaults, roller-skates, wrestles, boxes, and plays baseball, also.

Delay, Tire Trouble, Mud, and Fire Fail to Obliterate Memories of Almost Mythical Hospitality.

A twenty-four hour delay in schedule, a plentiful supply of tire trouble, a rough passage over a sea of mud, and a distressingly destructive fire were the hard luck numbers on the program of hospitality enjoyed by the State College Glee Club and Orchestra on their trip to Rich Square last Friday and Saturday.

At noon Friday there gathered in front of Pullen Hall a group of thirty ambitious young musicians, vocal and otherwise, and an equally ambitious director, all rigged up with instruments and suit cases containing tuxedos and boiled shirts, ready to go on the initial trip of the season, an engagement for that night at Rich Square.

Curse!
There was a muttering and complaining at the delay in getting started. An investigation was made and it was found that there was a misunderstanding with the bus people about the car chartered for the trip. There was nothing to do except start all over again with a rival company. More delay. Three hours later the big white monster, with pennants streaming without and smiles beaming within started down Hillsboro street to begin its long journey.

Bang!
Leisurely through the city it went, and out onto the big highway. With its giant motor purring the story of its endless power, the monster ate up the road. Hills flattened, valleys

(Continued on page 6.)

Dr. Sledd Will Address The Literature Clubs

Wake Forest Professor Will Speak to Joint Session of Clubs at Meredith on Thursday

Dr. Benjamin F. Sledd, Professor of English at Wake Forest College, will be the speaker of the evening at the joint meeting of the Literature Clubs of Meredith, St. Mary's, and State, at Meredith College auditorium, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. His subject will be, "The Romantic Period."

The meeting Thursday evening will be the fifth joint meeting of the school year for the three clubs. These monthly joint meetings have proved very entertaining and instructive in the past, and it is hoped that a large delegation of State College boys will be present.

Previous sessions have been addressed by Prof. C. C. Cunningham and Dr. E. C. Brooks, of State College, Dr. Brown, of Duke University, and Dr. Frederick H. Koch, of the University of North Carolina. There will probably be one other meeting during the year.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS CORPS OF OFFICERS

Just before starting on the trip to Rich Square last week, the State College Glee Club and Orchestra elected its corps of officers, which will have charge of its affairs during the remainder of the school year.

The following men were elected: President, E. C. ("Early") Smith; Secretary, E. L. ("Edwin") Key; Treasurer, F. L. ("Knut") Tarleton; Manager, C. E. ("Charlie") Glenn; Reporter, A. M. ("Zippy Mack") Fountain.

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

Editorials

Friday, the thirteenth!!!

Could you think of a better day for exams to begin on?

We wish everyone the best possible success on their examinations.

It is about time to see straw hats and seersucker suits bobbing up here and there now.

We are glad to welcome another issue of the *Agriculturist*. The staff this year believes in quality and quantity.

All the wrangling over the book, "The Plastic Age," has arisen from a misunderstanding between the Library authorities.

Mrs. Williamson removed the cards from the book index of the library unknown to Mr. Gullege.

Mr. Gullege, not knowing the cards had been removed from the book index naturally wondered why such an article would appear in THE TECHNICIAN and mentioned the fact to the editor. The dates on the book's card showed that the book had never stopped circulating, therefore Mr. Gullege supposed the book had never been withdrawn.

The policy of THE TECHNICIAN is not to start a rumpus every time a chance presents itself; therefore, according to Mr. Gullege, who is supposed to be the head of the library and know what goes on inside of it, a wrong had been committed against the library through the columns of THE TECHNICIAN, and it was the place of the editor to correct the mistake. It was for this reason that the editorial regarding the book was written and not for the purpose of trying to throw a veil over a wrong which had been committed by the library authorities.

Owing to the misunderstanding between the library officials an apology is due to "Ben Swift," and we make it at this time. We did not wish to place Mr. Swift in a false light at all, but merely to correct him. Of course it was he who was right and it was for others to be corrected, and not him.

We hope the matter has been cleared up satisfactorily to every one concerned. Elsewhere in this issue of the paper there is a policy which the library has adopted in regard to the censoring of books circulated from the library on the campus. Please look up this policy and read it for your own satisfaction.

WHY?

(By ASSOCIATE EDITOR)

The other day, by some error or whim of the instructor, our class used a different room than the one usually occupied, and in looking about the room for something out of the ordinary we caught sight of a card on which was printed the characters: WHY? We began to inquire, later, about this strange sign and learned that it had been placed there by one of our highest faculty members. And we asked ourselves "Why?"

Why? The everlasting question of the scientist and the engineer. "Why?" The cry of the knowledge-seeker for ages. "Why?" The question for which the answer must always be found before complete knowledge is attained. This one little word seems to us to bring out the true meaning of the engineering education. For the engineer of the day is forever asking the question which that wise professor had seen fit to always keep before the eyes of his hearers and pupils.

And many engineering students have well learned their lesson, for their "whys" are heard on every hand. Is it not right for them to ask this question when it is ever before them. Are they to be blamed because they are now asking "why" concerning many things which they have heretofore taken for granted? The engineering student seeks light in all fields of his endeavor and too often is he told to let some particular fact remain as a fact without proof or explanation. And so it is with religion. The student, trained to ask for the reason, finds those who could help him against him, because he asked for a reason when there was none to offer.

Now, it seems to us that the student should not be blamed for such happenings. And we revere and honor the men who have taught them to seek for the "why" of the problem. All honor to the student and to the system which makes him an asker of "whys," a seeker for the light. That is the true field of the student. When the "whys" of the knowledge hunters are heard no more, then will all knowledge be complete. The instructor who keeps "why" uppermost in the minds of his students has attained a great deal already and in teaching them to ask that great question has made them truly studious. Praise alone is his due, because he has taught a truly important lesson.

It was recently brought out in one of the Educational classes that there are four R's to education: Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic, and Riding.

Meredith seems to be in a hurry to get her spring elections over. All her fun is already over and we haven't even started. What conclusions would you naturally draw from this?

Have you noticed any signs of politics in the air? It is about time the Juniors were beginning to shove out a few cigars. The next big thing after the exams is Spring elections. Get busy, men, and start early politicking. The early Junior gets the office.

Last week there appeared a cut of L. A. Whitford in a debating article. This cut was supposed to go with an article about the election of officers for the Pullen Literary Society. Due to a misunderstanding the article was left out and those making up the paper thought the cut was for that article. We wish to make apologies to Mr. Whitford and the Pullen Literary Society.

There is no library censorship at State College. There is a vast number of books that we need and should be bought, and while we do not have funds sufficient to purchase what is regarded to be the best, I believe we should not purchase that which is questionable or that about which there is controversy.

J. R. GULLEDGE,
Librarian.

Student Forum

Democracy on the Campus

We speak to those we meet on the campus and call ourselves democratic! We congratulate ourselves for having done our duty to our fellow students when we have merely nodded our heads or have returned his greeting in a monosyllabic "hello." We praise State for its truly representative college democratic spirit. We commend ourselves for our "near perfection." We lift ourselves through the smoke screens of glory, yes, these very smoke screens which obscure and hide from detection our numerous, petty prejudices, and vanities!

We pride ourselves on being the cream of the earth! We are the noblest and greatest of all the creations coming from the hand of the omnipotent creator. We are the select few, the intellectual few, who are going to lead our country into brighter and broader conceptions of life. These facts are propounded into us from the time we register as Freshmen till we are given our sheepskin and go forth as full fledged alumni of State College, and we actually believe them!

We have the greatest contempt for those unfortunates who have not had the opportunity of coming to college. We have those with us on the campus whom we even condescend to pity for not being on an equal plane with us, as we think, intellectually and socially. Such democracy!

This is supposed to be an educational institution where we acquire culture. The State and our home folks backing us, expecting us to absorb some learning from our connections with the college. Yet we resist manfully every attempt to force any of this education into our heads, and not only this, but we try to hold ourselves above those who are really working in earnest to obtain those things for which a college is supposed to have been established. We worship the athlete and scorn the student. The man who applies himself to his work and leads the class is seldom given credit for being anything but a bookworm.

This distinction between the classes of college men, does it show forth the democratic spirit which we talk so profusely about? Should not a man be given credit for any worthy attainments, whether they be in the field of athletics or study?

Quoting from Percy Marks' "Plastic Age," concerning the sophisticated, self-centered, aristocratic college youths, "You may belong to the intellectual aristocracy of the country, but I doubt it; you may lead the masses to a 'bigger and better' life, but I doubt it; you may be the cream of the earth, but I doubt it. All I've got to say is this: if you are the cream of the earth, Good help the skimmed milk." BEN SWIFT.

Securing Work Through the "Y"

There are many students on the campus who wish to help pay their expenses through college by working at odd times during the week. The students who do this have been aided very much by the Employment Bureau at the Y office. With this in mind, I wish to write a few lines concerning the difficulties that face the students who work and the Employment Bureau.

The Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau is anxious to help the student obtain employment, but it is imperative that he perform the duties assigned him promptly and thoroughly, to pave the way for other workers. The employer must be satisfied or he will not ask for more help from college students. Recently there have been a number of complaints as to the performance of the duties by the boys. In some cases the boys failed entirely to even go to the work assigned. This makes it very difficult, because people who are disappointed will not call the Bureau again and ask for workers. Thus you see we are handicapped very much by poor cooperation. When a boy is energetic and does his work well the employer invariably calls again when he has other work that can be done by the students on our campus.

For the last week or two the Y has had calls enough for fifteen, twenty, and twenty-five bodys daily. If those desiring work will sign up in advance of their afternoons they have available, it will help them and us in securing plenty of work. It is better not to apply for work unless you are sincere in your desire, as you cause one patron to drop from our list every time you don't respond to his call after you have promised.

Those who are willing to work, we

OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MAOK

(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



Brown, '27.

"You say your professor is handing out slams?"

"No! No! Help! Help! Here come the exams!"

need. They can obtain as much work as they can do, usually, but we do request that the fellow who will not do his share and keep his part of the contract stand back and let the fellow who will put forth his best efforts have the job. Now, isn't this fair to all concerned? C. R. HALL.

Concerning the Plastic Age

Two weeks ago there appeared in the Student Forum an article written by one styling himself as "Ben Swift" which discussed the justness of the action of the library authorities in withdrawing Percy Marks' novel, "The Plastic Age," from the library circulation and making it inaccessible to students from this source.

Last week, in the editorial column of THE TECHNICIAN, there was quite a lengthy editorial denying that this book had ever been withdrawn from circulation, and attempting to explain just why it was not being given to students asking for it. It is not my intention to stir up antagonism as between students or between students and the library authorities. Rather, it seems that our editor was either ignorant of the facts in the case and should not have attempted to comment on matters of which he had no knowledge, or else he was intentionally misinformed.

The Plastic Age was withdrawn from the circulation of the library. The cards for the book, which were in the book index of the library, were removed and remained in the desk of the assistant librarian for a period of fifteen days, and were only replaced in the index after the article appeared, written by Mr. Swift. It is entirely possible, and the fact is, that the authorities foresaw that students were not to be bulldozed in any such manner, and only replaced the cards to escape so much further criticism.

It is true that a professor was reading the book during the time that the cards were removed. I, myself, carried the book from the library to his office so that he could read it. However, after he received the book the cards were removed and those asking for the book were told that the book had been removed from circulation. Furthermore, it had been decided by library authorities long before this

that the book was to be suppressed as soon as it had been turned in. The professor, reading the book, only got it by virtue of the fact that he had recommended it to the librarian. The orders given to those working in the library were to the effect that the book was not to be allowed to be taken out without the permission of the librarian.

Is it any wonder that Mr. Swift questioned this action? He did it in all sincerity. He, too, knew that the book was refused to students. He had the correct facts and very earnestly presented them to the student-body through the students' organ. Does it not, then, appear that the editor has turned coat and has attempted to substantiate wrong, and by so doing place Mr. Swift in a false light? If the editor acted through innocence he is to be pitied. If he took this stand with the intention of trying to throw a veil over a wrong he is illuited to the high position which he holds. Either of these—he owes Mr. Swift an apology.

W. G. BOOKER, '26.

State College Spirit

(Legislative Edition.)

Pass the bill, as you will; we will come to see you still—
Old State College keep checking along!
Get a cop; we won't stop, for we're always on the top—
Old State College keep checking along!
Rise, men, to the job, and let your engines throb—
For that blamed Legislature is all wrong!
And yes, by Heck! we still intend to check—
Old State College keep checking along!

THE PRINCELY TAILORS

Direct to Wearer
Makers of High-Grade Clothes
Large Line of Samples on Display at My Room
A. C. WARE, JR.
112 Fifth Dormitory

In a Comparative Study of Religions

DR. TAYLOR

Will Discuss

CONFUCIUS AND HIS TEACHINGS

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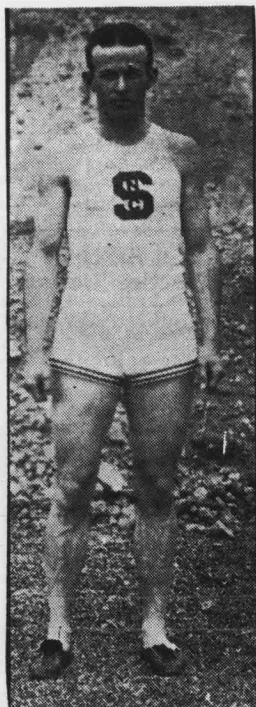
Buck Byrum Fitted For Leader Of Cinder Pack

Fastest Runner in North Carolina to Lead State's Runners on the Cinder Paths

Captain Byrum, leader of this year's track team at N. C. State, is now busy with his men, going through the strenuous paces of pre-season training. This is Captain Byrum's—or, to use his better known name at State, Buck's—last and fourth year on the State College cinder aggregation.

After spending a few months at Carolina, Buck decided to enter at State, and came as an unheralded hero. Under the careful tutelage of Coach Taylor, and later that of Coach Homewood, he developed rapidly, his specialty being the hundred-yard dash. Since donning the spikes Buck has bowed to only one or two speed merchants, and these in the first years of his career on the track. Last year he accomplished a feat that has few equals in the history of State-wide meets in North Carolina. This feat was the winning of the hundred, the two-hundred, and the four-hundred dashes, all in the same meet and in competition with the best men from all the large colleges in the State.

This bit of work stamped Captain Byrum as the greatest piece of running machinery that ever wore spikes at N. C. State, and is a record which



CAPTAIN BUCK BYRUM

will stand as a challenge to future sprinters in North Carolina colleges for many years to come.

In addition to establishing a record on the track of which all State College men are justly proud, Byrum has excelled in his class work. This is the exception and not the rule among great college athletes, for rarely is there found such a combination. Coming athletes will do well to follow this star of the track, for by doing as he has done they will bring honor to themselves and the school. Captain Byrum is a native of the eastern part of the State, coming from the town of Edenton, N. C.

The latest song hit: "Cross-Word Mamma, You're a Puzzle to Me."

Uncle Horace: "Cheer up, Willie; don't look so downcast. Think of the future."

Willie: "I can't. It's my girl's birthday, and I have to think of the present."

MEREDITH NEWS

By LEONE WARRICK

On March 5th and 6th, Norman Angell, famous English author and speaker, gave a series of three lectures in the Meredith auditorium. The first lecture, given Wednesday evening at 8:30, was on the subject of "Human Nature and the Management of Society." Dr. Angell pointed out the fact that most voters are ignorant of what they are voting for, and that this ignorance is not confined to the lower classes. Owing to the disinterest and ignorance of those in high places many colossal blunders have been made. In order to prevent all this people ought to be educated, and to feel an obligation to be reasonable, or willing to see the other person's point of view, and to be intelligent.

The second lecture took place in chapel Thursday morning. The subject was "Patriotism for Peace." Dr. Angell showed that war had its virtues; men make war for what they believe to be right, and during war times everyone is more unselfish than in peace. The real menace is that people may fight for what they believe to be right but what is only evil masquerading as good. Although we have passed the stage where emotion should rule us it still sways us. We need reason to say in what direction it shall sway us.

In this lecture Dr. Angell called to mind that the students of English universities are much better informed and more interested in modern politics and other important matters than American students. He explained this later by saying that the curricula of English colleges include much less than those of American schools. He seemed to think that our far-famed materialism was the cause of our full schedules.

"The Great Illusion" was the subject of the last lecture. Dr. Angell has written a book on this subject. He defined the Great Illusion as the idea that nations were rivals in the acquisition of trade and territory. Fear and hatred are the causes of war, which is ineffective because it does not solve the problems about which it is fought. The nations before the late war feared that Germany's increasing population and limited territory would lead her to usurp their lands, but now that they have won out over her, they cannot drown the million German babies which are born every year, nor can they get along without Germany's trade. We need an international society to arbitrate questions between countries. Neither party can be trusted to give fair judgment to the other.

These lectures caused a great deal of thought and discussion among the students, and it is hoped that much good has been done by them.

Thursday evening, at 6:45, Dr. Hubert Potat of Wake Forest College addressed the Colton English Club on a subject concerning vocational education in high schools. Dr. Potat conceives of early vocational education as a useless, harmful thing. He avers that high school children cannot be supposed to have enough general knowledge for a foundation for this training, nor enough time to learn it properly. It is grossly materialistic and ignores the existence of that quality which differentiates man from beast.

This is a subject of vital interest to us and we were all in sympathy with Dr. Potat. His personality lent special interest to his discourse.

Saturday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6:00, Mary O'Kelly, Junior class president, entertained the class with a reception at her home on Salisbury and Edenton streets. In the receiving line were Mrs. O'Kelly, Elsie Elkins, Margaret Wheeler, Mary O'Kelly, Margaret Eagles, and Martha Livermon. Refreshments consisting of green and white ice cream, white cake with St. Patrick decorations, green and white mints, punch, and nuts were served. The rooms were beautifully decorated with sweet peas, roses, ferns, and pear blossoms.

"Peg o' My Heart," the annual play of the Astrotekton Society, took place Saturday evening, March 7. This was one of the best plays given here for several years. The heroine, played by Ruth Leary, made a great hit with the audience. More men than Jerry fell in love with Peg. The men's parts were so well played by girls that it is said that the play was well along toward the second act before some of the audience were convinced that there were no real men in the cast. It was observed that there were many State

men present, and to these the Astrotekton Society and the College express appreciation.

The student elections were completed Monday and the following are the major officers for the year 1925-26: President of S. G. A.—Elsie Elkins. President of Y. W. C. A.—Annabelle Abbott.

President of Astro Society — Ruth Pearce.

President Phi Society—Mary O'Kelly. Editor-in-chief Oak Leaves—Martha Livermon.

Editor-in-chief Acorn—Katy Dail. Editor-in-chief Twig—Leone Warrick.

With the exception of the Senior President the class officers for next year have not been elected. The president elected by '26 is Margaret Wheeler.

Amendments and By-Laws To Be Submitted to House Of Student Government

The following are some proposed amendments and by-laws which will be presented to the House of Student Government at its next meeting:

1. To amend Section I, Article V, of the Constitution to read as follows:

"Membership.—The legislative department shall be known as the 'House.' Membership from each School shall be according to the number of students enrolled in that School. Two members from each School shall be elected from the Freshman Class at large. The other three classes shall have twenty-two members, to be apportioned as follows: The total number of undergraduates enrolled in the second quarter shall be divided by twenty-two. The constant thus obtained shall be divided into the number enrolled in each School to obtain the number of representatives for that School. In the event of a fraction, the nearest whole number shall be used. One-third of this number shall be allotted to each class, viz., Senior, Junior, and Sophomore. In case this number is not exactly divisible by three, the remaining members shall be elected from the Senior Class. The Freshman members shall not serve until the beginning of the second term."

2. To amend Section I, Article VI, of the Constitution to read as follows:

"Membership.—The executive department shall be known as the Student Council, and shall be composed of sixteen members, elected annually. All candidates, to be eligible to House or Council, must have entered College as Freshmen, or must have had one year's residence in the College. Failure to hold class rank, or to make class progress, constitutes ineligibility from that class. The members shall be allotted as follows: five members from each of the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering, and Science and Business. These are to be divided as follows: two Seniors, two Juniors, and one Sophomore. One member from the Freshman Class at large shall be elected at the beginning of the second term."

3. Article VI, Section 8:

"The Court of Appeals shall be composed of the Dean of Students and the President and Vice-President of Student Government. The purpose of this court shall be to determine whether a student convicted by the Student Council shall be entitled to a new trial by the Council. It shall not have the power to reverse a decision of the Council. To obtain a new trial, the student must prove to this court that the Student Council committed error in conducting his trial. A simple majority shall decide the verdict of this court."

4. Article VII of the By-Laws shall read as follows:

"Student Council trials shall be secret, but a full account of the evidence for the prosecution shall be read to the defendant after he has given his evidence. He shall then be given an opportunity to refute

this evidence against him. No part of the trial shall be made public except the verdict of the Council."

5. Article VIII of the By-Laws shall read as follows: "Any rule, regulation, by-law, or amendment must be advertised in the College paper for two weeks before it can be brought before the House of Student Government for action. This rule may be temporarily suspended by the unanimous consent of the House members."

HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Prof. Taylor: "Marriage is a wonderful institution."

Prof. Anderson: "Yes, no family should be without it."

State 27: "Radio is wonderful; the other night I heard Nova Scotia."

State 28: "You did. What did she sing?"

Rhodes the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager

Its Color Flashes This Friendly Caution:
"Don't Leave Your Pen Behind!"



The black-tipped, Chinese lacquer-red beauty that's harder to lose than plain black pens

Point Guaranteed for 25 Years

THOUGH classic Duofold is made in plain black too, we recommend the black-tipped lacquer-red because it's hard to mislay.

Only the Parker has these creations that abolish long-standing pen faults:

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And Duofold's Over-size Barrel holds an extra supply of ink to tide you over longer stretches of writing. Step in to the nearest pen counter and taste its "writing urge."

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



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



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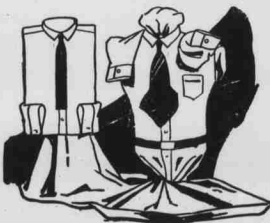
Pasteboard 25c each
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Mail your order, with check enclosed, to Box 42, State College Station, before March 21, 1925.



Men's Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.95



A fine-quality imported English broadcloth shirt, well tailored, worth considerably more than this sale price.

The collar-attached style and those with neckband in white.

Also furnished in blue, tan, and grey in collar-attached styles. Get yourself a half dozen. Sizes 14 to 17, in sleeve lengths 33 to 35, collectively.

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Just Back of College Court Pharmacy
Agents: M. G. WILLIAMS and D. R. PACE
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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

SPORTS

Track Men Appear In Full Fashion As Sol Brightly Smiles

Prospects Are Good, But Only a Small Number of Men Answer Call

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON NUMBER TURNING OUT

It is Not Lack of Quality, But Quantity; Students Are Not Taking the Interest in Track They Should

Track season swings into form as the cinder men pace up and down the bleacher line, but the prospects of this year's team lie within the handicap of the small number of men that are answering the call. It is not the lack of quality but of quantity that is marring the track season so soon. The students are not taking the interest in track that they should.

There are great prospects for first places, but there are not enough men out for second and third. State's track record for 1924 was not what it should have been because of the fact that there were never enough men to qualify in all the places.

The varsity, under Buck Shaw, is making great headway, but the need of more men cannot be stressed enough. There are not over thirty men out, including those for cross-country and weights. The dashes are well represented by Captain "Buck" Byrum and Tucker, while "Country" Clark and "Red" Currin are holding up their record in the hurdles. Pridgen in the pole vault and broad jump, and Morris in the high jump are repeating the good old work, but they need reinforcements, as do the hurdlers. Wright is doing good in the distances. There are several others showing up good but very few fellows are even trying for places they could obtain if they were willing to "put out," as the saying goes.

The freshmen have a good showing, but they, too, lack men, not over fifty being out. Sammy is giving his frosh good workouts on the cinders now. Jack McDowell, who holds the world high school record for the high jump at 6 feet 1 inch, is in good form, and Wallace looks good in the hurdles. Powell looms up in the dashes, but pole vault and weights are short of men.

All of the following men are showing up good for the varsity: Byrum, Clark, Wright, Pridgen, Ripple, Brown, Tucker, Morris, Currin, Jeanette, Moyer, Sides, Bremer, Austell, Cooke, Lambe, Donnell, Black, MacFadyen, Johnson, Port, Sherman, and Habel. The freshmen candidates are: 100 yards and 220 yards—Owen, McCown, Dunn, Holbrook, Powell, Mitchell, Daughtry, McConnell, Brown, Wallace, Polk, Chandler, and Huntley. 440 yards—Bostic, Chaney, Barnes, McCain, Knowles, and Arden. 880 yards—Woody, Walker, Strong, Goldsmith, Hamilton, Burgess, Gauwthy, and Chaney. Mile and two miles—Stafford, Moore, Williams, Walker, French, Stevens, Albright, W. P. Brimley, Presslar, and G. E. Albright. High and low hurdles—McCain, McDowell, Bramley, Daniels, Hunsucker, Gorham, Frazier, Wallace, and Goldsmith. Weights—Rush, Presslar, Jolley, Daniels, Bramley, Chapell, and Hudson. High and broad jump and pole vault—Gorham, Arden, Stafford, Woodside, Knowles, Mitchell, and Branch.

J. L. C.

AG. CLUB TUNES IN

At the meeting Tuesday night, March 3d, the Ag. Club tuned in on some of the agriculture activities in some of the best vocational high schools in the State. A few of the Seniors in Vocational Agriculture broadcasted from the rostrum their experiences on their three-weeks work in the field and a few of the most important phases of the work of an agricultural teacher in North Carolina.

Mr. A. B. Hunter reported first, giving the purpose of the field work in observation and practice teaching. He gave a few of his personal experiences,

Freshman Basketball 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.

THE MONOGRAM CLUB has a little work on its hands. Well, do it up right, boys; these grapplers are a hard bunch, you know.

—N.C.S.—

WE CAN HARDLY WAIT for April first. The way those boys are chasing each other around the old diamond down there every afternoon has just got us on edge for the first game.

—N.C.S.—

COACH MILLER AND HIS FRESHMEN are hard at it, too, over on Red Diamond. Two baseball championships in one season would be the stuff, wouldn't it?

—N.C.S.—

BUCK AND SAMMIE, together with the older varsity men, are fast whipping the two track squads into championship form, too.

—N.C.S.—

ESPECIALLY DOES BUCK BYRUM and his varsity squad look good. We almost feel like prophesying already about the State Championships.

—N.C.S.—

We take this opportunity to say how glad we were to have the High School girls over in the gym last Saturday. We extend a standing invitation to both girls and boys high school teams to play on our floor.

—N.C.S.—

DURHAM HIGH BOYS are in order for congratulations and much praise for their recent defeat of the cracking good Guilford team for the State Championship. We hereby extend ours to you, Durham.

—N.C.S.—

AMONG THE MYRIAD HALF-DRESSED MEN to be seen trotting about down on Riddick Field each afternoon may be seen several Purple and Gold uniforms. Go to it Raleigh High. We welcome you to our field for practice.

—N.C.S.—

WE SAW IN SUNDAY'S PAPER that Duke is after the baseball crown. Well, Duke, you know where it is, don't you? Come on over and get it—and may the best man win.

—N.C.S.—

DAVIDSON IS TO BE CONGRATULATED on their recent grid victory over Hickory High.

—N.C.S.—

READ THE STORY on the new athletic trophy. It seems the donor, an unknown but loyal friend of State College, wishes to do all he can to insure good sportsmanship here at State College. This is a worthy ideal and the trophy should go a long way toward its realization.

—N.C.S.—

WE WISH TO CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION to the story about Red and Dutch. Watch this thing develop, boys. It may prove of interest to you and to the whole State before it's all over.

—N.C.S.—

but stated that he had some experiences that he would neither tell in public or private. He made special mention of the excellent work being done at Cary in community poultry enterprises. He also stated that some of the farmers at Cary made more money from their pure cotton seed than they did from the cotton itself.

Mr. L. R. Harrell, who was with Mr. Hunter at Cary, made a few interesting remarks about boys club work and its importance in connection with the agricultural program of the State. He stated that in 1920, 52 per cent of the

rural boys between 14 and 21 were out of school and that only through club work and part-time classes could these boys be reached effectively.

Mr. J. A. Wilson broadcasted a few remarks from Lowe's Grove. He stated briefly what the community expected of the agriculture teacher and that it would keep a man busy while in college to prepare to come up to these expectations. He says the tests in school amount to little, but the test that is important is the one every man will have to take when he takes up his life work.

Freshman Baseball Practice Starts Up

85 Men Answer Coach Miller's Call for Practice; Prospects for Season Are Good

Has any one been over to the Red Diamond lately? If one happens to go over there, he will see about eighty-five long and short, big and little Frosh, with all the pep there is to be had, throwing, catching, and knocking the "old pill" all over the field. Freshman baseball practice has started. Coach "Johnnie" Miller says things are looking fine.

Practice started, at the call of Coach Miller, about a week ago. The men have been out such a short time that it is hard to tell who looks good. So far, Palmer, Badgett, Cooper, Clifford, and Watkins seem to have a slight edge on the others for the position behind the bat. Palmer and Badgett seem to have slightly better form than the others. Very little can be said about the pitchers. However, judging from their high school records and what little work they have done so far, "Firpo" Wilson, "Ike" Biggers, Pitman, Rowe, and Huneyuckle seem to be a little better than the others. Huneyuckle is the only southpaw of the five. First base, it seems, is going to be the weak spot. There is a lot of competition for this position. Dixon and Brantley are showing up slightly better than the rest. Brantley, who was shifted from catcher to the initial sack, is showing fairly good form and is improving. Things look a little better down at second. Hennessy, Gryder, and Mathews are running a close race for a position at this sack. Gryder would have this position "cinched" if it were not for his throwing. He shows excellent form in fielding and can hit well, but on account of an injured arm he can scarcely throw at all.

Vick, Stokes, and Cloud are running a close race for shortstop. Contrary to the usual order of baseball, Vick, who is over six feet tall, seems to be a little better than the short boys at this position. Ridenhour, Lytch, and Shirley are showing up good at third. Lytch shows mighty good form. For the outfield, Wester, Sechrest, Kidd, White, Kirkman, and Moneey are a little better than the others.

The above men have been put on the training tables. This does not necessarily mean that these men are better than some others who are going out. They are the ones that have shown up best so far.

At present, Director Miller is coaching the Frosh. Miller has been coaching baseball for the last twelve years, and should be able to give the Freshmen a little "inside dope." When he was a coach at the University of Missouri he won three Missouri Valley Conference championships in five years. Since this conference included all the large colleges in five states, it seems that he must have done quite a great deal of real coaching to develop a team that could do that. But Director Miller is coaching only until Tebel gets through with spring football practice. Then "Gus" will take over the wheel. "Gus" hasn't had much experience as a coach, but he has plenty of it as a player. At the University of Wisconsin he was an all-around man in baseball. He played regular but at a number of different positions. "Gus" ought to be able to put out a winning team.

The Freshmen have a heavy schedule ahead of them this spring. All of their games are with colleges except four. Two of these games, which are

New Athletic Trophy Cup To Be Awarded

Loving Cup Goes to Athlete Who Exerts Best Influence For Good Sportsmanship

DONOR AN UNKNOWN FRIEND OF COLLEGE

Qualifications to be Considered Include Not Only Sportsmanship on Athletic Field, But in Other Walks of Campus Life

A new Athletic Trophy Cup is to be awarded at the June, 1925, Commencement. The donor, who wishes to remain an unknown friend of State College, desires to reward the athlete who exerts the greatest influence for good sportsmanship at State College. The details of selection and awarding have not been completed yet, but the ideal of the donor is true sportsmanship, pure and simple.

This will include not only good sportsmanship in the athletic field but in the other walks of campus life, and especially in regard to professionalism. The donor holds up as an ideal the fine sportsmanship of the English Amateur Collegiate Athletes, which he finds, from personal experience and careful study, perhaps the truest sportsmanship in the world. He realizes that the difference of conditions renders such an analogy almost unsound, but believes that the ideal is not too high, even in this democratic school of ours. At any rate, he is doing his part, and State College owes this unknown but loyal friend quite a debt of gratitude.

with Garner High School, are more for practice than anything else. The other two games are with Mt. Pleasant Institute, a prep school that usually puts out a strong team. The Frosh have fourteen games in all, seven of these are at home.

The schedule follows:
March 27—Garner High School. Here.

April 3—Mars Hill. Here.
April 8—Wake Forest Fresh. There.

April 15—Garner High School. There.

April 18—Wake Forest Fresh. Here.
April 25—Davidson Fresh. Here.

April 30—Lenoir-Rhyne Fresh. There.

May 1—Mt. Pleasant. There.
May 2—Davidson Fresh. There.

May 6—Duke University Fresh. There.

May 8—Mt. Pleasant (tentative). Here.

May 11—Duke University Fresh. Here.

May 13—U. N. C. Fresh. Here.
May 22—U. N. C. Fresh. There.

Not Interested
The lumberjack was being cross-examined in a north woods murder trial. "You say the murder occurred on the night of March 5?" questioned the attorney for the defense.

"Ya-as," said the Swede.

"You say," continued the lawyer, "you saw the defendant murdering the woman—saw it with your own eyes?"

"Ya-as," said the lumberjack.

"You also say," concluded the triumphant attorney, "that at the time you saw the murder you were two miles away from the scene of the crime?"

"Oh, vell," said the Swede stretching his arms and legs, "Ay don't care much for this trial anyhow."

Let a woman have her own way, especially when she's driving a car.

Baker-Whitsett

(Next to Almo Theatre)

Soda — Candy — Smokes — Luncheonette

That's All

Wrestlers Have Been Awarded Monograms

Lamb, With Fourteen Points, Was the High Scorer of Season

At a meeting of the Faculty Athletic Council on February 21 the following men, because of recommendations by the coach and because they competed in a majority of the wrestling matches this season, were awarded monograms: Lamb, Sherman, Hicks, Nicholson, Harrell, and Thomas.

The following is a list of the men who participated in matches this season, and their scores:

Name	Points Scored	Points Against	Matches
Lamb	14	3	5
Sherman	13	6	5
Hicks	8	6	5
Nicholson	6	3	4
Harrell	6	11	5
Thomas	3	6	3
Spry	3	0	1
Jennette	0	3	1
Crawford	0	10	2
Kellum	0	8	2
McDade	0	8	2
Season total	53	64	

Chi Tau Fraternity Establishes Chapter At Columbia University

The Eta Chapter at Columbia becomes the sixth chapter of Chi Tau. The seventh chapter is scheduled to be installed at the University of California on March 13-14. Other chapters are located at Duke University, University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College, N. C. State College, and Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

The installation of the chapter at Columbia was conducted by Henry Belk, Wake Forest, N. C., national president of the organization; assisted by H. D. Hamrick, of Schenectady, N. Y., former vice-president of the body, and J. F. Wooten, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the Beta Chapter at State College, Raleigh, N. C.

The personnell of the Eta Chapter is made up almost entirely of men from the Southern States. North Carolina, Alabama and Georgia are represented.

Farmer: "Would you like to buy a jug of cider?"

Tourist: "Well-er, is it ambitious and willing to work?"

State College Leads In 4th Corps Rifle Match

Silver Trophy is Now in Sight For N. C. State's Crack Rifle Team

The State College R. O. T. C. Rifle Team won the first stage of the Fourth Corps Area match by shooting 227 out of a possible 250 in the standing position.

The match is fired in four stages—standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone; one being fired each week. Three have already been fired, and the prone and last position is being fired this week. It will, however, be two weeks before the final winner is announced. A silver trophy goes to the winning team, and that trophy has a good chance to visit in Raleigh for a while.

The rifle team has a six-point lead on the next competitor, University of Tennessee, with a score of 221. Georgia Tech comes third with a score of 219. The University of Florida, which won last year by a score of 990 out of 1,000, ranks next the bottom as shown below.

Standing of Teams

N. C. State	227
University of Tennessee	221
Georgia Tech	219
Alabama Polytechnic Institute	218
North Georgia Ag. College	213
Louisiana State University	212
University of Georgia	212
Wofford College	212
Clemson College	211
Citadel	210
Emory University	209
Mississippi A. and M.	209
University of Alabama	203
Davidson	200
University of Florida	194
Presbyterian College	192

Friend: "You say you've had your car two years and can't identify it?"

Mr. Jones: "It's been months since I've seen it."

Friend: "Ah! In storage, eh?"

Mr. Jones: "No; my son Dick has learned to drive."

"Church was out early last Sunday night, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"What was the trouble?"

"Some one blew an auto horn outside and the male quartet was all that was left."

"Lot of them won't discuss it, but there were petting parties in father's day, too."

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. Frank E. Rice

Frank Elmore Rice was born in a small village in Indiana. He attended rural and small-town schools. In 1904 he entered the Indiana University. At the end of his freshman year he stopped school and taught for a year in a rural school. He resumed his work and graduated in 1909 with an A.B. degree in chemistry. He immediately went to Cornell University as a teaching assistant in Chemistry. At this time he started graduate work which led to a Ph.D. in Agricultural Chemistry, awarded to him in 1914. From 1916 to 1924 he was assistant professor of chemistry at Cornell. He spent one summer as assistant chemist for American Steel and Wire Company in Chicago and two summers as assistant chemist for the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. During the war he was consulting chemist for the Nestles Food Company in New York. Dr. Rice was also engaged in abstracting works from the leading scientific journals of Europe for the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Rice came to State College last fall as Professor of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry. He is, perhaps, the first agricultural chemist to be employed by a North Carolina college. While at Cornell he carried on research work in human foods, covering a period of fifteen years, and has recently prepared a series of articles for the "N. C. Agriculture and Industry" on "Human Foods and Diets."

Dr. Rice is author of a large number of scientific papers on chemistry and is a contributor to the scientific journals of this country. He is a member of Sigma Xi (research), Alpha Chi Sigma (chemical), Gamma Alpha (scientific), and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Glee Club and Orchestra Much Enjoyed

"Daddy" Price, let us congratulate you and your aggregation on your splendid program last Thursday night. Every State College student who failed to hear the Glee Club and Orchestra in Pullen Hall was a great loser.

Fellows, there were quite a number of vacant seats in the auditorium, and this is no way to encourage Captain Price and his men. There were, without any doubt, more visitors there than students. We must back up our musical organization like we do our Athletic Association. We have a fine lot of musical talent, and we must encourage them in every way we can. These men are doing lots for State College in the way of publicity. The program rendered was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

The fellows showed up well in their sleek, black tuxedos. They looked like a real bunch of "Merry-makers." So, fellows, let us fall right in behind these men and make the State College Glee Club and Orchestra the best in the State.

ROY W. FERGUSON.

State No. 1: "Whence the black eye, old thing?"

State No. 2: "Oh, I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place."

Bobbed hair is no more likely to cause a woman to stray from the straight and narrow way than long white whiskers are likely to make a man a saint.

Senator Burgwyn Speaks To Roanoke-Chowan Club

"The greatest man in a community is the one who serves the most people," said Senator Burgwyn, in an address to the members of the Roanoke-Chowan Club in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Friday night.

Last Friday night Senator Burgwyn visited the Roanoke-Chowan Club and gave a short and inspiring talk to the members. He said that college men are expected to be leaders in their communities, and emphasized the fact that they should put forth every effort to get the most possible out of their college course. He also cautioned the students as to their conduct when out of college, because a college is judged by the men they send out. When a student conducts himself unwisely he is not only hurting himself but also his college, and the behavior of one man may set a host of people against a college.

"The thing that we need most is more spirit after we leave college," said Senator Burgwyn. Every graduate should retain the same spirit after he leaves as he had while he was in college. He also suggested that the Club members go back home and organize an alumni association in each county. You will not only have a good time, but it will cause more students to come here after they see the spirit that the alumni have. There are just as many good college students from the eastern part of the State as there are from anywhere, but the reason we do not have more is because of the lack of spirit of the college graduates.

Cigars were passed around after the talk and a few minutes spent in the discussion of carrying out the plan suggested by Senator Burgwyn, that State College Alumni Associations be

formed in every county represented and more thought and time be spent in getting students to come here.

Passenger: Captain, I feel a spell of sickness coming on. What shall I do?
Captain: "Taint necessary for me to tell you. When the time comes you'll do it."

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Headquarters for Army and Navy Goods
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NEWS STAND and SHOE SHINES

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This pleasing, refreshing liquid tonic keeps the hair combed all day. GLO-CO is not a mineral oil or grease.

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IN connection with a new pumping station at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, additional feeder mains were required. It was necessary that one of these should carry an unusually large proportion of the water supply, and 54-inch pipe was decided upon. Although pipe of material other than cast iron had a lower first cost, Cast Iron Pipe was chosen because the possibility of interruption to service had to be reduced to a minimum.

The photograph above shows a section of pipe being lowered into the ditch in the process of laying it.

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THEATRICALS

Zane Grey Story First To Be Done In Natural Colors

"Wanderer of the Wasteland,"
New Paramount Picture,
Due Here Soon

The first motion picture to be done entirely in natural colors is the Zane Grey Paramount production, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," which was produced in the original locale described in the book, the deserts of Arizona, by Irvin Willat. Jack Holt, Kathlyn Williams, Noah Beery, and Billy Dove are featured in the principal roles.

According to Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production of Paramount, "Wanderer of the Wasteland" is Zane Grey's favorite story and the most popular of all the books he has given to the American public.

"In this picture we have used the famous Technicolor process—the same process which proved such a sensational success in the Biblical prologue of Cecil B. DeMille's super-production, "The Ten Commandments." To achieve the best results we went to considerable expense and trouble so that the coloring of the picture might be as near perfection as it is possible to attain. A special camera staff organized by the Technicolor Company was sent from Boston. This staff took with it into the desert all of the intricate paraphernalia necessary for the photographing of color pictures, the entire production company spending several weeks in camp,

as practically all of the picture was photographed in the desert.

"Not only because of the color photography, but also because of the dramatic story which Zane Grey has written, we expect 'Wanderer of the Wasteland' to prove one of the outstanding pictures of the year."

"Wanderer of the Wasteland," which will be shown March 19 at the "Y" Picture Show, is a story of the great American Sahara, when men braved unbelievable hardships in their hunt for gold—a hunt which brought thousands into the desert—a hunt from which mere handfuls returned successful; many never did return at all. The mere fact that this Zane Grey novel sold over a million copies is evidence enough of the popularity of the story. But when you see the picture, done entirely in natural colors at that, you'll say you never saw anything like it before in your life and be telling the truth.

Playing in support of the featured players is an unusually strong cast, which includes, among others, James Mason, Richard R. Neill, James Gordon, William Carroll, and Willard Cooley.

Father: "Now that you've finished college, my boy, don't you think you ought to be looking for a job?"

Son: "Not on your life, old bean; let the blighters scramble for me."

"What's the price of your tennis racquets?"

"Do you want a steel one?"

"Ye-ye-y; you are sure I won't get caught?"

Durham Wins High School Championship

Guilford High Defeated by the
Score of 17 to 15 at Chapel
Hill on March 7

On Saturday night, March 7, the Durham Highs won the State High School Championship by defeating Guilford High, with a final score of 17-15, at Chapel Hill.

The game was witnessed by a very large crowd who were kept in high pitch by the fast speed of the Blue Tornadoes from Durham. In the first half of the game, which was started off fast from the beginning, Durham kept the ball near their goal, but failure on their part to make goals from their many shots kept back their score. However, in the last half of the game they picked up more speed and accurate shots which put them in the lead and finally into victory. Guilford lost a lot of ground by attempting too many long shots from near the middle of the court. In the first half they were in the lead, 7-4, but in the last half they soon fell behind because of these long shots.

Glee Club Has a Great Trip to Rich Square

(Continued from page 1.)
shrank. Suddenly there was an explosion, followed by cries of "Flat tire! Flat tire." In a twinkling the party had halted and were making about the business of getting repaired.

The smiles were fading, and it was only the timely thinking of Freshman "Red" Carr that saved the day. He recalled an occasion on which he had had eight blow-outs in a single afternoon—seven from his tire and one from his girl. After hearing this story the wanderers realized the fortunate conditions under which they were laboring, and the repair was soon made and the road began to disappear again.

At Spring Hope another stop was made for more permanent repairs. The presence of a service station relieved the passengers, for an investigation of all the peanut and hot-dog stands of the town gave them an opportunity to help the faithful traffic cop in some of his duties.

Again the road came in and glided underneath. After a few miles the newly repaired tire, exhausted by its many years of service, uttered a few rapid warning gasps and gave up the ghost. In the absence of an undertaker its lifeless carcass limped the weary miles to Rocky Mount, where its funeral and a conference were held.

It was now only a matter of minutes till time for the program, in a town between the travelers and which lay a hundred miles of road unknown, but of a bad reputation. The manager was authorized to postpone the program till the next night, if possible, and shortly his message had flashed itself over the wires and had been favorably received.

After two hours of conferring and tire-replacing the moonlit road again slipped backward. The towns came and went—Enfield, Halifax, Weldon, Jackson. At the last two inquiries of road conditions brought saddening shakes of the head.

Slush!
The shakes were not groundless. The monster floundered, and time after time vomited its human meal to lighten itself for the task. At the spooky hour of midnight, within a mile and a half of the goal, an endless, impenetrable, uphill sea of red mud loomed in front. There was a task for everyone, and shoes, recently shined a bright black, took on the pale tints of the mud, and hung many inches below the trousers, rolled beyond the reach of the vicious soil.

Help!
In the midst of this hour of pushing, shoveling, wading, and language, a plaintive cry was heard, and it was found that "Tubby" Robbins, diminutive two hundred pound violinist, trombonist, and pianist had become entangled in the mire and was totally unable to extricate himself from its meshes. The shovel was again brought into play, and soon "Tubby" was free, a wiser boy.

At one o'clock the town slowly approached, cold, dark, and lifeless. But here and there lights and voices appeared and soon the wanderers were fast asleep in the hospitable homes of the townspeople.

Next morning, or rather that same morning, the combination barber shop, shoe-shine parlor, and pressing club was worked overtime, and the pilgrims listlessly checked off the town.

Fire!
At high noon the bells of the city clanged excitedly. The townsfolk gasped at the sight of black billows of

smoke shooting from every crevice in the roof of their handsome teachers' home, adjoining the school grounds. In the absence of an adequate water supply there was nothing to be done except save as much as possible. The thirty-one State College men were in the midst of it, and furniture, wardrobes, books, and even parts of the building were rushed beyond the tongues of the flames. There was calmness, heroism, terror, and grief in one mad turmoil. There were the clamor of shouts, the roar of flames, and the silence of tears. The teachers quietly gathered their belongings from the tangled mass and placed them in little heaps, to be taken to the homes of those living near, while the men sweated at their task of saving the adjacent buildings.

That evening, at eight o'clock, the least significant feature of the whole trip, the program of the Glee Club and Orchestra was staged before an attentive audience. At ten-thirty the down-hill mud mountain was crossed and the six hours, sleepless home-coming was begun over a new route.

However cleverly concealed it may have been in the midst of the many things which happened during the trip the real feature of the pilgrimage was the hospitality of the people of Rich Square, who may well be held up as an example of this much-vaunted Southern trait.

The Wrong Spirit

Race Fan (speaking of Zev): Did you ever see a more spirited charger?
Cynic: Yes. You should meet my bootlegger!

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COSTUMES

COLLEGE "Y" Picture Show

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Betty Blythe, Elliott Dexter and
Robt. Warwick

...in...

"THE SPIT-FIRE"

Also, Pathe Comedy

THURSDAY, MARCH 19—

Jack Holt and An All-Star Cast

...in...

"Wanderer of the Wasteland"

A Zane Grey Story

Prof. Greaves Walker Returns From Trip

Represented State College at Meeting at the Ohio State University

Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering at N. C. State College, returned last week from a meeting at Ohio State University for the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the first department of ceramics in the world. At the same time was held the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the American Ceramic Society.

At these two meetings held in Columbus, Ohio, nearly 1,000 persons were present. There were representatives from every school in the country which has a course in ceramic engineering, besides a large number of the leaders in the American ceramic industry.

In the thirty years since the first department was organized, nine other departments have been created. These have graduated 493 engineers. The number of teachers have increased from one in the first school to 41, the value of the teaching plants from \$5,000 to \$500,000.

The ceramic industry is rapidly growing throughout the country, the value of the manufactured products last year being \$800,000,000, with an invested capital of \$1,055,000,000.

Col. Boyden Speaks To Local Engineers

Raleigh Chapter of American Association of Engineers Meets in Winston Hall

On Tuesday night, at a meeting of the Raleigh Chapter of the American Association of Engineers, Col. H. C. Boyden, international lecturer for the Portland Cement Association, addressed the group on the subject of controlling the grade of cement in the field and making practice more nearly equal to best results obtained in the laboratory. The class of Seniors in Civil Engineering was also present, the students being very much interested in the subject of the speaker's discourse.

Colonel Boyden is a man who has had much experience with concrete in the field and in the laboratory. He has been heard in Raleigh before, and the engineers here look forward to his visits with relish, because with each one he brings a discussion of some topic which is of interest to every true engineer. He represents an organization of cement manufacturers which is seeking to train and show the average engineer and contractor how best to use concrete, even though in using the best methods the builder may not need quite so much of their product. Their object is to cause Portland cement to give the best results in all cases. This organization, in 1914, established a research laboratory at Lewis Institute, Chicago, with the purpose of finding the principles governing the correct use of concrete as a structural material.

In his talk the speaker brought out the faults found with the handling of concrete in the field. The four main errors were the lack of proper knowledge and the use of the water cement ratio, lack of uniformity in the aggregate, lack of uniformity in consistency, and an utter disregard for the proper methods of curing concrete. To further illustrate his remarks, Colonel Boyden presented a series of slides which showed how the best and the approved methods might be observed in the field, despite the arguments of many engineers and contractors to the contrary.

The Raleigh Chapter A. A. E. is an organization made up of men from all parts of the engineering field, and welcomes to its membership any students making a study of engineering at the College. These men are interested to a high degree in the welfare of this school, many of them being old State College men.

Regular Meeting Leazar Society

The Leazar Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday evening, March 6th. The devotional exercises were led by the new chaplain.

After the business meeting, the following program was rendered:

Debate—"Resolved, That North Carolina should cease further efforts to be an agricultural state, and devote all her energies to manufacturing." The affirmative was represented by C. E. Vick and M. L. Snipes, and the negative was represented by H. G. Moore and C. B. Brown. The judges were J. P. Shaw, H. M. Ray, and W. R. Sechler. The negative won the decision of the judges.

The next number on the program was "Is America a Land of Equal Opportunity," by H. E. Springer, and was followed by "Why Worry?" by D. O. Price. As well as the debate, these two numbers were enjoyed very much by all.

This brought the program to an end. It was moved and carried that Mr. Peeler be given a rising vote of thanks for winning first place in the Junior Inter-Society. Debate. The critic then gave his report, after which the Society adjourned.

NOTICE !

There are thirty vacancies to be filled in the Citizens' Military Training Camp, Coast Artillery Corps, at Fort Monroe, Virginia, from July 2 to July 31. Red Course candidates, or students who have had two years military training at State College, are eligible for these vacancies. No one except North Carolina boys will be permitted to take these; it is especially desired by the Military Department that State College students get them.

Any eligible student who desires to go, see Col. Gregory as soon as possible. D. D. GREGORY, Lt. Col., U. S. A., Retired, P. M. S. and T.

Success comes in "cans."

Kampus Kracks

By WRIGHT

Prof. Harrison: "Name a very common tragedy in four acts?"

Student: "Cram, Exam, Flunk, Trunk."

Shakespeare: "Come on over and let's have a little game tonight?"

Milton: "Can't do it ole top, I've lost my paradise."

Well, at last I'm stumped cried the tree as it fell under the blows of an axe.

"They say he's the flower of his family."

"Yes, a blooming idiot."

What time did you say good-night the other evening?"

Blind Date Victim: "When I first saw her."

"I knew there was a catch in it somewhere," squealed the mouse as he walked into the trap.

She: "What color is best for a bride?"

He: "I prefer a white one, myself."

Prof: "I maintain that men and women are equal."

Co-ed: "Oh, Professor, you're bragging."

"Just think, those ruins are two thousand years old."

"Aw, gwan, it's only 1925 now."

The poet who wrote "The Shades of Night Were Falling Fast" didn't live in a college town.—Ex.

Math. Prof: "As you get your papers you may pass out."

It was reported that many almost did.

"Here is a snapshot of my girl at the beach."

"Snapshot! Brother, I'd call that an exposure."

Date: "I will love you forever."

Datelet: "Midnight's as late as I stay up."

Why Worry?

If you feel lonesome, tired, and blue, Why worry? Remember, others feel that way, too, So why worry?

Brace up and face your troubles—brave;

Do your best, but don't be a slave;

You will win if you just crave—

Forget to worry.

If your studies are hard to understand,

Don't say, Pshaw! I never can—

Stick to them and show your man,

There's no need to worry.

Many times things don't go just right,

But why stop and give up the fight?

Buckle down, work hard until you get the right—

Then you won't have to worry.

Never lay down and let time fly;

Other men have done it; just say, I'll try.

Remember, fellows, you're never dead until you die—

So, why worry?

D. O. P., '26.

State Students Witness Diversion In The 'Gym'

Oxford and Chapel Hill Girls Fight to a Tie in Championship Race

Last Saturday night State College students were offered a very pleasant diversion in the form of a championship game between the girls' basketball teams of Oxford and Chapel Hill which was played on the Frank Thompson Gymnasium court. It was the first time in the history of the gym that girls had played there. It was quite a gala affair and made other games played there this season seem drab, to say the least.

Oxford's Golden Sextette had a slight edge on the Chapel Hill girls, largely due to the unerring aim of the tall Oxford forward, Charlotte Watkins. Both teams showed good coaching and good team work on the offense, but neither was strong on the defense. At the end of the half the score stood 14-7 for Chapel Hill. However, Oxford came back strong after

the half, and toward the end of the game it was a nip-and-tuck affair with time the deciding factor.

The game ended with Oxford leading by one point. However, Chapel Hill contested a foul and made the score 32 all. Both teams were too tired to continue, so the game to decide the winner was postponed to a later date. A feature of the game was the fact that after each time out and rest period the under-team came back strong and kept it up until the next time out or rest period. Another feature was the sorry refereeing during the first half.

Sambo: "You know, Rastus, every time I kiss my wife she closes her eyes and hollers."

Rastus: "Ah say she do."

Sambo: "What's dat, nigger?"

Rastus: "Ah say, do she?"

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and studying makes strong eyes tired and weak.

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They Relieve the Strain

Tompkins Textilers Hold Smoker In "Y" After Electing Officers, Several Interesting Talks Were Listened To

On Tuesday night, March 10, the Tompkins Textile Society held a smoker in the "Y" for the purpose of electing officers for next term.

The outgoing officers were as follows:

President—P. E. Smith.
 Vice-President—T. C. Albright.
 Secretary and Treasurer—T. C. White.

Reporter—R. H. Smith.
 The officers elected for this term are:

President—T. C. Albright.
 Vice-President—J. P. McAdams.
 Secretary and Treasurer—J. L. Hauser.

Reporter—J. P. Hughes, Jr.

As planned, next on the program were talks by Mr. Haddock, Efficiency Engineer of the Erwin Cotton Mills, and Mr. W. A. Erwin, Jr., an officer of these mills. However, they were unable to attend the meeting, so Professor Nelson, Mr. Hart, Mr. Prentiss, Mr. MacKenzie, and Mr. Shinn made short but interesting talks. They spoke mostly on the coming Textile Show and the value of a society.

Last but not least came the delicious sandwiches and coffee, served by Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. MacKenzie, who were assisted by Misses Nelson and Grugder.

C. E. Students Hear Address On Highway Paving Materials

On last Friday morning the students of the Civil Engineering Department were addressed by Mr. Brown, lecturer and representative of the Warren Brothers Company, makers of the Warrenite Bithulthite paving material.

The speaker, who has been for some time connected with Warren Brothers, gave a short outline of the history of that company and the history of the bituminous materials as surfacing for high-type roads. Using slides to illustrate his lecture and explaining his remarks very accurately, Mr. Brown made himself well understood, and gave to the students facts which were very valuable to them in their course.

In making the statement that roads of the present must be very strong, the speaker illustrated with a small ribbon of cardboard cut to proportional sizes in length, width, and thickness, how the highway of today is in reality only a very thin layer of hard surface laid on the ground, and that while in cross-section the road might appear to be thick enough to withstand the shock, the proportional width makes it appear very small for the load it has to carry.

PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS

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

—"Shorty" Mills and "Bob" Ormand spent the week-end in Greensboro.

—Claude Kitchen, Jr., and Murray Gresson, Wake Forest, visited friends on the campus during the week-end.

—Mr. C. R. Hoey, Jr., spent the past week-end in Greensboro.

—Mr. "Doggie" Allen spent the week-end in Louisburg, visiting friends.

—Mr. G. T. Bostic spent the past week-end on the campus visiting fraternity brothers.

—Mr. Edward L. Mitchell spent the past week-end at home in Oxford.

—Mr. James R. Allen, captain of last year's baseball team, was on the campus the first part of this week. He is now located in Shelby.

—Ed. Ruffy visited in High Point and Salisbury the past week-end.

—J. P. Nowell spent another week-end in Bethel.

—Bob Hines visited friends and fraternity brothers on the campus last week.

Birthday Party

Mr. Oscar Hargrove, of apartments 300-400 Old South Drive, entertained his friend and college chum, Mr. A. Boochee Council, with a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 11:00 o'clock.

The hallway and reception room were decorated with lovely self-rising flowers, flowers that bloom in the spring. "Ira la." Mr. Hargrove wore a beautiful "claw-hammer" coat with a racehorse collar and a tie to match his socks. His shoes were of the latest Stetson "D" brogan model. His hair was parted in the middle and gave the general appearance of the head of a screw. Mr. Council, the picture-show mechanic and passenger agent for the Dixie Highway, wore a Tuxedo coat with a can of the same grade of tobacco on the hip. He was charming with the light from the two candles shining in a reflecting angle from his stove-polished hair.

In the receiving line were Mr. Hargrove, Mr. Council, Mr. G. O. Gate, Mr. Levi Larmon, I. N. Wick, Plopp Morris, and Peter B. Blume.

After a few games of "Grab-around," in which Mr. Council won in a walk, the guests took part in a game of "Stackup." Refreshments were served by a good-looking Freshman, after which the guests left in a hurry, to the regret of the host. The evening was an enjoyable one, and one that will be long remembered in the annals of the history of the Class of Twenty-five—especially by Mr. Council.

Anti-Flirting Bill Enacted Into Law

(Continued from page 1.)

In the good old U. S. A. cannot keep them from checking the girls in the colleges here in Raleigh. They say that the law was not passed at the request of the girls in the colleges, but was sponsored by the female college presidents of the State, and that the law is shameful to the intelligence of the educators of the State.

The following is an account of the last effort to allow checking in North Carolina, but a fruitless one:

Ward of Craven introduced a bill to repeal the recent legislative act making it a misdemeanor to annoy college girls, declaring it was a foolish and vain thing to legislate such laws into existence. He had the support of Ward of Duplin, who said that it was dangerous legislation because it would bring college girls into court because of trivial occurrences and would tend to lower respect for them.

The well-groomed Sutton could see nothing dangerous about it and believed it wise legislation; but not so the equally well-groomed Wakefield, who, for the first time of the session, took his place by the Speaker's desk and was given free hand while he flayed those who believed such a law necessary.

"It strikes me that this is going too far," said the bachelor from Caldwell, his silvery white hair, white tie and black suit giving him a distinguished and picturesque appearance. "The women ought to have somebody to look at them, to smile at them, to woo them, to love them."

he told the House as it applauded vigorously.

"They may have such a law in Massachusetts," he explained in reference to Sutton's suggestion, "but the gentleman from Lenoir should remember that they have five women to every man up there.

Makes Hit With Girls

"Who is asking for this law? Is it the young ladies from the colleges in Raleigh? It is not. When this matter came up the other night I opposed it, and I have been told that the college girls in Raleigh said, 'Hurrah for Wakefield!'"

"Many of them were up there in the gallery then, and they have let it be known that they do not want it. I repeat, Mr. Speaker, that they said then, and they say now, 'Hurrah for Wakefield!'"

"If the girls are not here to be wooed and loved, why are they here? Let us today, as free men and as free Americans, respond to their call."

"Are you in favor of flirting with girls?" Dr. Hart asked.

Receiving an affirmative reply, Dr. Hart made a point of order that he was not competent, but Speaker Pharr ruled that his speech showed he was.

"I have been here for sixty-three days, gentlemen of the House, and I have found that the chair is always correct in its rulings," said Wakefield.

Rouse of Greene sent up an amendment that the law should not apply to men over fifty years of age, while the House laughed.

Never Touched Him

"It doesn't apply to me," Wakefield declared. "Never touched me. You are not blocks of wood, you are not marble slabs. Do your duty today and vote down this bill that strikes at the freedom of the college girls."

On the vote the repealer carried, but upon objection being raised to suspension of rules, it failed to go on third reading, though the vote, on division, was 47 to 32 for suspension, lacking the necessary two-thirds, and it died on the calendar.

Alumni Notes

Observations & Communications of Zippy Mack

The alumni business is a little shy this week, due to the fact that we were away last week. Probably all of you need a little rest, anyway.

Down in Rich Square the other day we ran into three of the old '23 fellows: J. P. ("Jesse") Tayloe, of the Agriculturals; R. B. ("Bob") Keys, of the Vocationals, and C. C. ("Cubic Centimeter") Parker, of the Electrics. Tayloe and Mrs. Tayloe are living at home on the farm, Keys is teaching at a neighboring town, Woodland, while Parker is keeping things moving on his Dad's farm.

Mr. D. B. Van Sant, of the '23 Mechanicals, has recently resigned his position as superintendent of the power plant at Davidson College, and has accepted a position in the Engineering Department of the Dillon Supply Company, here in Raleigh.

Mr. E. W. Moore, of the '23 Electricals, is chief stockholder and manager of the recently incorporated firm of the State Electric Company, in Raleigh. Mr. Moore has been in the contracting business since before he graduated, and his new corporation is the outgrowth of his private enterprises.

Messrs. P. M. ("Pat") Sullivan and J. F. Ferguson of the '23 Electricals have recently completed their course with the Westinghouse Electric Company, and will probably seek employment somewhere in the South.

Commencement Caps and Robes

The Senior Class is planning to have a meeting soon to consider some matters pertaining to commencement. There is one matter that I should like very much to see taken up at that time, and that is concerning the adop-

tion of caps and robes as the costume for commencement. I have talked with several of my classmates concerning this, and every one I have spoken to has expressed himself as believing it to be of value. It is certain that we could hardly do anything that would add more to the dignity and impressiveness of the occasion.

It would be worth much more than the trouble entailed in adding to the uniformity of appearance of the class, thus creating a much more favorable impression on those attending the exercises. It would go far toward impressing the members of the class themselves with the importance and solemnity of the occasion, a factor that has been lacking heretofore. One who has seen commencement exercises conducted both in formal garb and nondescript dress cannot doubt the value of uniformity. I should like very much to see the class of 1925 introduce this custom here.

I should like to have other seniors or members of the faculty express their opinions on this matter.

A. M. WOODSIDE.

Young Lady: "Don't dare rescue me. I want to die.

Sheik: "Well, you'll have to put it off for I want a life-saver's medal.

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The **CASE Engineering Code**



Applies to All Case Machines

THE Case Engineering Code takes definite, accurate information obtained from special, dependable sources, analyzes it month by month, charts it, and applies its findings to the continuous improvement and development of all Case machines.


There is a scientific reason, based upon accurate knowledge, for every detail of Case machine construction. The steel frame of the thresher; the fact that every rotating bearing on the thresher is self-aligning; the extensive use of special alloy steels and protected bearings in the tractor; the remarkable economy records made by Case steam engines—all had their origin in the Case Engineering Code.

The results of the operation of the Code are apparent in the better work done by Case machines, their greater dependability and durability and their economy as demonstrated in low cost per year or per job. This is the only system of development ever devised that insures steady progress toward perfection, and it is applied to every part throughout all Case machines.

J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.
 (Established 1842)
 Dept. C75 Racine, Wisconsin

Case Farm Tractors, Steel Threshers, Silo Fillers, Baling Presses, Steam Engines, Road Machinery, Grand Detour Plows and Disc Harrows

NOTE—Our plows and harrows are NOT the Case plows and harrows made by the J. I. Case Flow Works Company



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Should be selected with care for the simple reason that every new Suit has to stand the inspection of lots of good dressers. You will notice a well-dressed man, and he will notice you.

Look over our stock of Spring Suits. Most of 'em have two pairs of trousers, and the colors and styles are of the latest models.

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