

The Technician

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

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State Defeats Duke In First of "Big 5" Series

State's Diamond Dust-ers Outplay Duke and Win 5 to 4; Techs Are Better.

HOME RUN AND DOUBLE FEATURE THE BATTING

On last Saturday afternoon the "Wolfpack," still smarting under an unexpected defeat at the hands of "Shirt" Smith and Guilford, journeyed over to Trinity and proceeded to wallopp the Duke baseballers to a tune of 5 to 4. The game went for ten innings before the Techmen were finally able to win.

State played superior ball and deserved to win, and yet had a hard time in doing so. Duke's most seasoned players made six costly errors, which made it easier for State.

Duke drew the first tally in the opening frame, but was not destined to lead long. Johnson's one-base hit was responsible for this first run, sending Saunders home. A popout ended the inning for Duke.

State had a fine chance to score in the second frame, having men on second and third with only one out. A pop fly and a toss to first on an infield ball ended this chance.

Correll was up to his old tricks, and in the third frame, with Hill on first, he brought joy to the State supporters by knocking the ball over right-field fence for a home run.

From this time on State gained ground and Duke failed to move. Two more runs by State cast a gloom over the Methodists. They waited for the "lucky" seventh and saw it go by scoreless. However, in the eighth Harvey Johnson, the Methodists' heavy-hitting catcher, slammed the pill against the left-field fence for a two-bagger and to bring in two runs. Dempster then brought Johnson home. This tied the score, four-and-four.

The three thousand spectators stood up expectantly as Duke went to bat in the tenth, but only saw Duke make three outs in rapid succession. During this inning "Croaker" Wade slammed the ball against the fence for a three-bagger. He was probably knocked out of a home run by a sprained ankle that he gained in the third inning, which showed him up considerably. Charlie Shuford singled Wade with the winning run home.

Captain Dempster did his best for Duke, fanning eleven men and getting two hits. "Lefty" Hill held Duke to seven hits.

Box score and summary follow:

State—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Correll, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Gladstone, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Holland, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	0
Johnson, c	5	0	1	9	0	0
Gilbert, ss	5	0	1	3	0	1
Wade, lf	5	1	1	0	0	1
Shuford, cf-rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Lassiter, 1b	5	0	0	8	2	0
Hill, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	42	5	9	29	6	3
Duke—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Saunders, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	1
Turner, ss	3	1	0	3	0	1
Smith, cf-3b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Johnson, c	4	1	2	8	0	0
Brown, 3b-1b	5	0	1	2	1	2
Dempster, p	4	0	2	0	1	2
Pearce, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McDaris, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Green, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
*Thompson, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	29	5	6
Score by innings:	R	H	E			
State	002	020	000	1—5	9	2
Duke	100	000	030	0—4	7	6

HAMILTON HOLT ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY

U. S. is One of the Nine Nations That Have Not Entered the League of Nations

LEAGUE IS ONLY WAY TO PERMANENT PEACE

Fifty-five Nations Are Now Members; Political Parties Put Party Consideration Before Sound Judgment

"Neither moral, economical nor biological indictment would ever cause the abolition of war," stated Hamilton Holt, noted authority on international



HAMILTON HOLT

peace, at the chapel assembly Monday morning. Force and reason, he said, are the only instruments by which world peace can be secured. The whole peace movement he characterized as nothing but the substitution of law for force and reason for war, with courts, parliaments and executives for armies and navies in the conduct of international relations.

There cannot be such a thing as a permanent wrong settlement, continued Mr. Holt. Peace comes, and only comes, after justice. Courts, parliaments, and executives give justice. This is an established fact. They have been tried and found to work satisfactorily at every place where they were used. The only place where they have not been tried is between nations.

Under tenth century law private wars were perfectly legal. A man had two ways of settling a dispute: either by carrying the case before a court, where justice was administered, or by having a private war and the victor was declared to have been in the right. Private wars have now been outlawed. Yet it often happens that one person will take the law in his own hands and kill another. If national law is outlawed, nothing can be done to prevent a nation from breaking the law. We can probably never abolish private wars but we can approach an abolishment of national wars. A whole nation cannot be criminal and therefore the law will not be easily broken.

The way to peace is political organization. The three candidates in the recent election had three suggestions as to securing permanent peace. We could adopt the plan of national isolation as LaFollette advocated, "and," stated Mr. Holt, "if you wish to be a drag on progress, join that group." The plan of Coolidge was to have temporary machinery. He would have world courts and conferences for the purposes of discussing national problems. Still one could adapt the plan of Davis and have permanent machinery by entering the League of Nations.

(Continued on page 5.)

CINDER ARTISTS DOWN VMI 68-58

Teams Evenly Matched; Foster (V. M. I.) and Pridgen (State) Tied For High Score.

PRIDGEN'S BROAD JUMP CINCHED FIRST PLACE

N. C. State Track Team took a closely contested meet from the V. M. I. cinder artists last Saturday on the home track. Although V. M. I. was an unknown quantity before the meet State was known to have a team composed of many inexperienced men, and the Virginians were generally conceded to have the edge on the Techmen. However, after the score was tied several times during the meet with each side leading at times by one or two points and then falling behind again, State finally began to draw slowly ahead.

When Pridgen (State), who had already taken first in the pole vault, jumped twenty-one feet flat in the broad jump, the last event, he cinched first place in that event for himself and first place in the meet for his team, placing his individual score at 10 points. Foster, V. M. I.'s captain, tied him for high score man of the meet with two firsts also, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He made the hundred in ten flat, despite the fact that he was set back one yard at the start for jumping the gun. This same runner came in first in the quarter-mile also, making it in 53 seconds, but was disqualified for cutting in on Brown (State) who had to change his stride and slow down on account of it. At that Brown was close on his heels at the finish, and due to Foster's disqualification, took first place in the event.

There were no records broken during the meet. The Cadets took seven of the fourteen first places and tied for first in an eighth, the high jump. State took six firsts, but made up the difference and ten more points by placing seconds and thirds in the events which V. M. I. was strong in. All the Tech letter men showed up well, five of their team's first places being scored by veterans. Lambe, a 200-pound youngster, garnered the coveted five points in the discus throw, while Morris, a lanky young man from the Western North Carolina mountains, tied Bryan (V. M. I.) for first in the high jump.

(Continued on page 5.)

MOORE TO HEAD STAFF OF PAPER

Fogleman and Baum Get Other High Positions on Technician Staff

At the general student body election held last week E. G. Moore, of New Bern, was elected editor-in-chief; F. K. Fogleman, of Winston-Salem, business manager, and Herman Baum, of Camden, S. C., managing editor of THE TECHNICIAN.

Moore comes to the job of editor-in-chief after having served in the capacity of reporter for the past year. He is now enrolled in State's fast growing school of journalism and is considered one of its most capable writers.

F. K. Fogleman has served as a member of the publication board during the past year.

Herman Baum has been on the staff for the past three years and has served as an assistant editor for the past year.

The remainder of the staff will be selected by the new officers with the assistance of the old staff members and will be announced as soon as the list has been completed.

Student Government Officers Are Installed

Kendall Elected To Head Student Body

Second Shelby Man to Hold Position, the Retiring President Being From That City

Last week the student body elected Henry E. Kendall, of Shelby, as president; E. G. Moore, of New Bern, vice president; H. L. Brown, of Charlotte, secretary, and J. L. Campbell, of Asheville, treasurer of the student body for the coming school year.

Kendall is the second man from Shelby to fill the important office of president; the retiring president, C. R. Hoey, also being from that city. He is a student in the School of Civil En-



HENRY E. KENDALL

gineering, being the first man from this department to hold this position. Kendall is one of the most active men in the present junior class. He held the office of treasurer of the student council for this year and is secretary and treasurer of the Cotillion Club of State College. He is a member of Theta Tau Engineering Fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Moore, who will also edit the college's weekly publication, is active in local musical circles as he is a member of the band, orchestra, and glee club at the technical institution.

Brown is noted for his stellar work on Tech's basketball court. He hails from Charlotte and is now a sophomore in the textile school.

Campbell is active in publication work. He is a member of the sophomore class in electrical engineering. His home is in Asheville.

This is the fourth year that Student Government has been in operation at State College, during which time it has been steadily gaining in power. These are the highest officers within the gift of the student body and are given only to those who have won the confidence and admiration of the students.

ALPHA ZETA FRATERNITY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

On March 23 the North Carolina Chapter of Alpha Zeta Fraternity initiated L. R. Harrill, an agricultural student in the graduate school. Mr. Harrill graduated with the class of 1922 and had been engaged in county agent and other extension work for the past two years. He has been engaged in graduate work here during this school year.

On March 30 the following undergraduate students were initiated: J. P. Shaw, 1926; B. C. Worth, 1927; B. E. Iles, 1927.

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary agricultural fraternity of high rating.

President, Council, and House Take Oath of Office; Dr. Brooks and Prof. Ruffner Speak.

CAP'N PRICE AND HIS BAND ARE PRESENT

For an hour and a half Wednesday morning all classes were suspended while the student body gathered in Pullen Hall, where President Kendall and the newly elected council and House took the oath of office as the head of the Student Government of North Carolina State College of the coming year.

Rochelle Johnson, president of the Senior Class, acted as chairman of the meeting and administered the oath of office to the new governing body.

Johnson introduced Dr. Brooks, President of the institution, as the first speaker.

"There seems to be a question in the minds of the students and the faculty as to just what jurisdiction the Student Government has," stated Dr. Brooks, in opening his address. He sought to show to those at the assembly the function that the Student Government plays, and stated that he considered it the greatest institution in the student body, and it had been watched by him with more interest than had any other student organization.

Just as Mr. Johnson introduced C. R. Hoey as the next speaker, the chair on which that distinguished gentleman was sitting collapsed. As the outgoing president arose from the floor of the rostrum he remarked, "Well, I may not have brought down the house, but I certainly brought down the chair."

Hoey, in his address, urged that something be done next year to instruct the incoming Freshman Class in its obligations to the Student Council and the honor system.

Professor Ruffner, of the Agricultural Department, gave a very interesting talk on the purpose of Student Government. "I believe," he said in the course of his speech, "that it is one of the most progressive movements that has been instituted at State College in the past few years."

President Kendall's inaugural address was the last talk of the assembly. He opened his address by quoting a statement of General Robert E. Lee in which the famous Southern leader remarked: "Do not change horses while crossing a stream." Kendall compared the present situation in the Student Government to a stream which is being crossed.

Cap'n Price was there with his entire band and furnished the music for the occasion.

POTTER AND BEAM WILL PUBLISH 1926 AGROMECK

Last week the Junior Class met and elected the men whom it wished in charge of their year book, the 1926 Agromeck. J. M. Potter, of Burlington, was named editor, while R. D. Beam, of Shelby, was given the position of business manager.

The two men elected are well qualified for the positions given them, both having served well on the staff of the 1925 annual. It is the hope of the newly elected men that they will be able to equal, if not better, the high standard which the book requires.

The Technician

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



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Contributors to This Week's Paper

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G. F. SEYMOUR.....W. C. WALKER
S. H. HASSALL.....W. G. BOOKER

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
TWO DOLLARS PER COLLEGE YEAR

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

Editorials

We take this opportunity of welcoming to our campus those men who are attending the metemen's school now being held here. May they enjoy themselves and get much value from their course.

In the Students' Forum there is an article which comments on the dining hall and gives information as to how it is run. Everyone on the campus would do well to read and consider the statements made therein.

Imagine what Easter must mean to our sister institutions of the city. What's the use of all the finery for Easter when all the State College boys will be at home? For a woman wears fine raiment for the simple purpose of drawing the men. What a dismal outlook—all dressed up and State College gone home for Easter.

Easter is here. What does it mean to you? To some of us it may mean a holiday in which to loaf. To others it means a trip home, the first since Christmas. To some it means a time of spreading joy at the Easter dances. But to the Varsity it means just another chance to beat Wake Forest in the Easter Monday game.

Monday morning's assembly was indeed worth while. Mr. Hamilton Holt showed that his reputation as a speaker was in no way overdone. Mr. Holt's lecture was one of the best we have heard. Taking as his main topic the League of Nations he presented his views in a far different and more interesting manner than is usually the custom of those who speak on such subjects.

The elections are over. Good men have been placed in every office. Having selected next year's leaders it is time for the student body to stand behind them and give them the whole-hearted support of the college. THE TECHNICIAN wishes to congratulate the newly elected men on their success thus far and wishes for them each unparalleled success in their respective field of endeavor.

The questionnaires sent out some time ago to students in the School of Engineering have been rather slow in coming in. Inspection of the table shown in this issue shows that the engineering seniors are perhaps taking them more seriously than the members of the lower engineering classes. We are glad to see that the seniors are doing as they should in this case, setting the pace for the rest of the students.

THE NEW STAFF

The student body has elected them. Each man is well fitted for his office. They have in the past proved their ability and the campus public has shown its approval by electing them to these responsible positions. We wish for them a good year, the same helpful support of the student body which we have enjoyed, and the wholesome enjoyment that comes each week when this sheet is off the press.

They have a real job before them. But they have shown themselves always eager and ready to do their part as helpers so we feel sure that they will not falter now that the leadership has fallen on them. And, too, there is a real pleasure to be derived from the work on the paper, so that as we turn the paper over to them, though the sigh of relief be heard, there will be a deep feeling of regret that we have come to the end of our race.

APRIL FOOL ISSUE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

Well, the April fool issue came off in good style this time, and as there was an evident rush for it on the campus of St. Mary's, Peace, and Meredith we consider that it was a success. This annual issue is to be considered rather a vent of potential fun that accumulates on the campus over the year.

For fear that there were some who misunderstood the nature of the publication and took offense at the jovial jabs and humorous stabs that were made to amuse and lighten the worries of the poor freshmen, we, the staff and the assistants gladly fling ourselves, collectively and individually down on your brogans, with uplifted arms, tangled fingers, and with tears in our voices beseech, beg, and implore that you might look in mercy. Oh gentle reader, pardon our transgression, forgive us our trespasses and allow us, once more, to remain in the light of your good graces.

With reference to the "Kuklebur Klan" we don't mean any harm by the exposition. We knew that you would laugh as much as the rest of us. The issue is past, and in a few short weeks there will not be anyone left to make reference to, and everybody will have forgotten it, even as you and I. Then, as to the "Sack Holders Club," it puts us in mind of a fellow who struck a match to see if he had any gas in his tank. He did. An editor wrote him up. He rushed to the editor with the exclamation, "You wrote that article as if I was a fool." The editor calmly remarked, "Well, wasn't you?" The irate man about-faced and continued as he was. A well known "Sack Holder" rushed into our colorful sanctum with a protest as to his sack-holding, as exposed in THE TECHNICIAN, but was in part appeased when we made inquiry that ascertained that he was a sack holder. He then agreed with us and went on his way rejoicing.

Next year there is to be another, and it is the hope and aim that it will be better than any of the rest of the issues, and that throughout the oncoming years it will improve continuously, until old "Zippy Mack," the father of THE TECHNICIAN, will have cause to look back in pride at the publication. It is to be hoped, too, that it will lead on to the issue of a monthly humorous magazine as soon as the student body becomes large enough to support it.

—Acting Staff April Fool's Issue.

Due to the fact that our editor has forsaken us to go home and bask in the sunshine of somebody's smile for a week, much work has fallen on unskilled shoulders, and we beg our readers to be patient if the quality of this issue is not up to the usual standard.

Eastern Tourist—So this is the Canyon?
Antelope Andy—Yeah.
Eastern Tourist—How was it formed?
Antelope Andy—One year there was an over-supply of potholes in the West, and so they piled 'em up here.

Student Forum

Concerning the Dining Hall

It seems that the one who wrote the article in last week's Technician as to the Dining Hall either has been misinformed or he hasn't tried to investigate the reason for a charge to the man who eats in the Dining Hall and who is not paying the regular monthly board. The real reason for this is not that the Dining Hall Department wants to be paid twice for one meal, but it is for your protection. Every time a man eats in the Dining Hall without paying for it, money comes out of every man's pocket who is paying. If some of you readers could only serve as a head waiter for a few times you would see the necessity of some way to keep boys out who are trying to beat their way by not paying board, and not only that, but some of them go around and brag about how many meals they beat off of the Dining Hall. As it is now, the head waiters are saved from the embarrassment of asking a man for twenty-five cents (because it is embarrassing), but they just give his name in at the Bursar's office and then he is notified of his debt. And I want to commend the ones who thought of this idea, because it is working fine. We don't have near so many spongers since the students have found out the system we are using.

With reference to the two girls who ate dinner here last fall, I first want to say a word. I think I was the one to whom it fell the duty to speak to this gentleman in question. We had been collecting from other boys who had brought girls to eat in the Dining Hall, and I saw no reason why this gentleman should have any special privilege. But as he was an athlete he thought he should have special favors shown him, I suppose; therefore he protested, and even though he is a leading man on this campus, and even though he says it was not the money that he objected to, if my memory serves me right, that fifty cents has not been turned in to the Boarding Department as yet.

Fellows, I hope you all heard Dr. Brooks at the assembly this week. And I want to ask you this: Is coming in the College Dining Hall and eating without paying for it helping to raise the standard of State College? I believe that every fair-minded man will agree with me that it is not.

Since this is the first article I have written to THE TECHNICIAN in connection with the Dining Hall, I want to say just a few words about the conduct of the boys while in the Dining Hall. We don't expect you to act like you are at a formal dinner, or anything of that kind; but it does seem like you ought to be decent and not throw bread at each other and do other things of that kind. Everyone of you knows how to act, and it seems that it should not have to be called to your attention. When the announcements are being read, it seems that you ought to be courteous enough to someone sitting near you to stop eating. I agree with you, some of them are not very interesting, but it is no fault of mine. Someone hands them in and I'm supposed to read them. I do the best I can, and I believe that if every man would stop eating while they are being read that no one in the Dining Hall would have any trouble hearing them. Fellows, I hope you will think about this, and when the little whistle blows just stop eating for about one or two minutes, and I'm sure you will be able to hear the announcements better, and I know the announcer can read them better.

EARLY C. SMITH.

Publicity Club?

That schools of journalism, established in the colleges of the country, are doing a real work was recently given by Mr. Edgar A. Guest as his opinion concerning such schools. Says he: "There is always a difference between the theory of journalism and the actual practice, and it is the grind of the game and not the glamour that proves a man's fitness for it. . . . The only way by which a novice could acquire and improve his style is by constantly writing."

The Department of Journalism at State College has been largely built upon the above basis. Starting this year, this department has had a great response from students. Never be-

(Continued on page 6.)

OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MACK

(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



Brown, '27.

"You say your girl has some new Easter wraps?"

"No! No! The Fire Department tried to save the Freshman caps!"

Looking Backwards

Happenings of the Corresponding Week of Last Year

Conducted by HERMAN BAUM

State downed Gullford with a score of 2 to 0. Jim Allen pitched.

V. P. I. fell before Tech's trackmen. Score, 71 to 55.

Rochelle Johnson won the Norris Trophy.

The textile Seniors went on a week's trip of inspection through North Carolina and South Carolina. The trip was made in one of the Raleigh-Durham line busses.

Leazar won the Sophomore inter society debate with a team composed of R. J. Peeler and W. B. Gooding. Pul-

len was represented by J. A. Wilson and G. R. Cline.

The engineering exposition was held on April 15. It was considered a big success.

How To Do It

This is the way to write a thoroughly angry business letter:

"Sir—My typist, being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you; I, being a gentleman, cannot write it; you, being neither, can guess it all."

A man with an impediment in his speech went into a store where second-hand automobiles were sold and, stopping in front of a car, he said:

"H-h-how m-m-much is th-this one?"
"I'll let you make me an offer," the dealer told him.

"I'll g-g-give you f-f-f—"
"Four hundred? I'll take it," interrupted the dealer.

"G-g-good!" said the stutterer. "I was tr-trying to say f-f-five hundred."

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State College Wins Triangular Debate

Defeat V.P.I. at Home and V.M.I.
at Lexington; Score
Five Points

By winning both sides of the triangular debate, State College emerged victorious last night from the forensic contest against Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The contest here was held in the college Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

State was represented here by a team composed of E. G. Moore, of New Bern, and R. J. Peeler, of Granite Quarry. R. H. Hodge and S. D. Tankard upheld the negative side of the question.

State's negative team was composed of R. R. Fountain of Catharine Lake, and H. H. Rogers of Raleigh. The decision of the judges at Lexington, Va., where the contest was held, was unanimously in their favor.

The query of the debate was: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should discontinue its policy of leasing to private individuals and corporations the natural resources of the country over which it has control. The battle of wits was strongly contested both sides putting up strong arguments.

The affirmative set up Tea Pot Dome as an example of exploitation caused by the leasing of oil lands. Mr. Peeler, of the affirmative, gave three reasons in support of his argument as to why the policy should be discontinued. They were: It is wasteful. Statistics show that from 33 per cent to 50 per cent of the mined products are wasted. Monopolies are set up in lieu of the fact that they are prohibited by the terms of the leases. He showed the methods used by the corporations in establishing monopolies. The public is being plundered. He illustrated this by showing the profit made in the handling of coal. Mr. Moore, the other speaker of the affirmative, endeavored to show that boards of control should work as well in the controlling of the natural resources of government as they have been in operating under the Smith-Hughes bill.

Mr. R. H. Hoge stressed the fact that boards of control are inefficient as was proven to be the case in the government control of the railroads and wires during the war. His colleague, Mr. Tankard, stated that the government is benefited by the leases because of the large percentage it receives of the total production of the leased resources.

In announcing the decision of the judges, Professor Cunningham, who acted as chairman of the debate, stated that the decision, like the opinion of the debaters, was divided but the affirmative won; the vote being two to one in favor of that side.

The judges of the debate were: J. W. Bailey, A. T. Allen, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, State Supervisor of high schools. The State College Hawaiian club rendered the musical part of the program.

Seven Seniors Out For Orator's Medal

Preliminary Contest Necessary,
Time and Place for Which
To be Announced Later

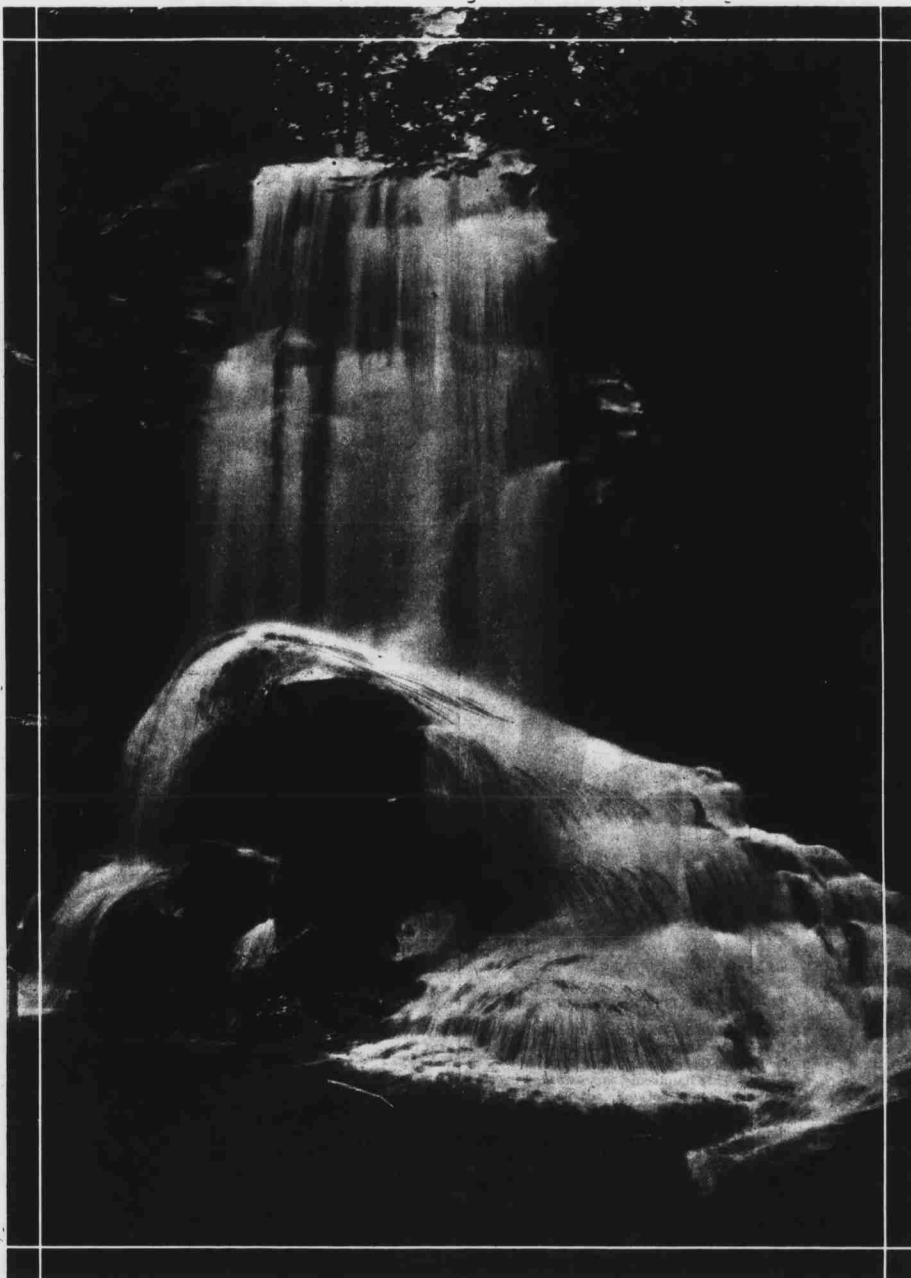
As a result of a call for candidates issued in The Technician two weeks ago, seven members of the Senior Class have signified their intention of competing for the Orator's Medal, to be awarded at Commencement.

The candidates are: School of Science and Business—Ralph H. Raper, A. B. Hunter, and Frank Seymour; School of Engineering—J. E. Weber and K. W. Reece; School of Agriculture—S. R. Wallis and H. G. Moore. The fact that at least two men have entered in each school will necessitate the holding of a preliminary contest involving all three schools. The exact time and place of this preliminary will be announced later.

In the meantime the speakers should consult Professor Cunningham as to subject matter and composition and begin work on their orations. Each oration must be between fifteen and twenty minutes in length, and should deal with a subject related to the field of the speaker's vocational major.

"Did you fall?" said a man, rushing to the rescue of a woman who slipped on the icy pavement.

"Oh, no," she said, "I just sat down to see if I could find any four-leaf clovers."



By Courtesy of 1925 Agromeck.

"The Land of the Sky"

NORTH CAROLINA—

Has Given You the Opportunity for an Education;
Offers You Industrial Possibilities.

Has Best Place on Earth to Spend Your Vacation

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

Western North Carolina

AT VACATION TIME

SPORTS

Hampden - Sidney Nine Trounces State Champs

Techmen Drop the First Home Game to Virginians by Score of 4-2

Tuesday afternoon, on Riddick Field, the Collegiate Champions of North Carolina baseball, bowed to the Hampden-Sydney nine. Good pitching on both sides featured with Hampden-Sydney showing just a bit steadier hand throughout. Good, clean fielding for the visitors and a few errors on State's part were also in evidence. The hitting was about balanced, save that State could not bunch them and the Virginians did. Add to this the aged story of over-confidence and you have the game completely sketched.

Summerman, pitching for Hampden-Sydney, allowed the Doakmen but seven hits. Except in the fourth, when Gladstone, Holland, and Johnson, with a single, a double, and another single, counted for State's two tallies, he kept them well-scattered. However, perfect support on the part of his teammates is all that saved him, for many a hard-hit Tech ball that looked good for a hit was snatched down by a fast-running outfielder.

Jennette and Davis, for State, each entering his first varsity game, pitched well. Each allowed two hits and together they retired 8 Virginians by the three-whiff method. But these hits came together, and, coupled with errors and wild throws, counted for as many runs. The visitors scored two in the second and one each in the fourth and sixth. Liesfeld, Hampden-Sydney, made the last one on a circuit swat of one of Davis' offerings.

The box score follows:

N. C. State	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Correll, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gladstone, 2b.	4	1	2	2	5	1
Holland, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
W. Shuford, c.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Johnson, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Gilbert, ss.	3	0	3	4	2	0
Johnston, rf.	3	0	1	0	1	0
C. Shuford, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lassiter, 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Jennette, p.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Davis, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals	31	2	7	27	14	4
Hampden-Sydney	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dudley, c.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Harris, ss.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Liesfeld, 3b.	4	2	2	3	1	0
Brinsler, 1b.	3	1	1	9	0	0
Ott, cf.	2	1	0	6	0	0
Simmerman, p.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Holladay, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Squires, 2b.	4	0	1	13	0	0
Edmunds, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 31 4 4 27 10 4
 Score by innings: R.
 Hampden-Sydney 020 101 000-4
 N. C. State 000 200 000-2
 Summary—Two-base hits: Holland, Liesfeld, Squires. Three-base hit: Lassiter. Home run: Liesfeld. Sacrifice hits: Gilbert, Johnston, Ott. Bases on balls: off Jennette, 3; Simmerman, 1. Struck out: by Jennette, 3; Davis, 5; Simmerman, 2. Stolen base: Johnston. Hit by pitcher: Ott by Davis. Hits: off Jennette, 2 in 4 innings; Davis, 2 in 5 innings. Passed ball: Ott. Losing pitcher: Jennette. Time: 1 hour, 52 minutes. Umpire: Mr. Holding.

LASSITER WINS THE NORRIS CUP

State's Premier Fullback and First Sacker Voted Best Athlete

Gaither C. Lassiter, better known as "Red," who hails from Hillsboro, North Carolina, was last Saturday named by the student body as the best all-round athlete at this school and is therefore to be awarded the coveted Norris Athletic Trophy.



GAITHER C. LASSITER

This handsome cup, awarded by Norris, Incorporated, of Atlanta, Ga., through the president of the company, Frank E. Lowenstein, a State College Alumnus of the Class of 1897, becomes the permanent property of the winner and a new trophy will be given for next year. It will be presented at Commencement.

"Red" Lassiter is a member of the Senior class in Business Administration. He has for the last three years played on State's football and baseball teams. He is a backfield man on the grid team and plays first base on Tech's diamond aggregation. He is captain of the Tech nine this season. The Norris Trophy, a cup of massive silver design, standing twenty-four inches high, has created wide-spread interest on the local campus. It is awarded under a rigid code of regulations which carries a scholarship and leadership requirement. Lassiter classifies under these regulations also, as he is an excellent student and leader in campus activities.

One difference between the old-fashioned girl and the fapper is that the former had nerves while the latter has "nerve."

SPORT COMMENT

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

THOSE HEADLINES SUNDAY MORNING about State surprising the world did nettle one a bit, didn't they? But, after a little calm reflection, don't we have to admit that we were a little bit surprised ourselves?

ANYWAY, WE'RE RIGHT PROUD of ourselves—and happy!

DUKE'S GOT A GOOD TEAM all right. There's no doubt about that. But then, you see, they were playing the champions of North Carolina!

THE TEST WE WERE LOOKING forward to last week has come and gone. The Cinder Squad has not only weathered it but came through with colors flying. Prospects look bright for the season.

WE WELCOME WAKE FOREST and Easter Monday.

THE ONLY QUESTION we want to ask about Friday when Duke comes over is, "How much, Buck?"

WHEN THE FROSH get over their nervousness Coach Tebell should have a good team.

DUKE'S TENNIS TEAM is coming over here Friday, too. Well, that's nice. Give us action; the more the better we like it.

WE WONDER WHETHER TAR HEEL and General were fighting each other Saturday or their predecessors?

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU, Durham High; you have brought National recognition to North Carolina High School basketball.

HE'S A WONDER! HE'S A DREAM! He's the Captain of our Team! And he's also the most popular and best all-round athlete at State College. Accept our congratulations, Gaither.

OVER-CONFIDENCE WILL GET the best of 'em. Perhaps that didn't have anything to do with the Hampden-Sydney game, but we can't help but believe the second team would have done better.

Duke Track Team Comes Here Friday

Tech Cinder Squad Confident After V.M.I. Meet; First Meet With Duke in Two Years

N. C. State's Track Team meets the Duke Track Team on Riddick Field, Friday, April 10th, for the second meet of the year. This is the first meeting of the two schools on the track in two years. It will be Duke's first meet of the year, and thus far little is known of their strength. It is rumored, though, that they are stronger than they have been for some years.

Since meeting V.M.I. last Saturday, the Techmen are a little more sure of themselves, and are frankly expecting to pile up the score on Duke. Coach Shaw is planning to send practically the same team he used against V.M.I. against the Methodists, it is generally understood, although there may be a few changes made. The meet should be interesting and, given a fair, warm day, some records may be damaged.

INTRAMURAL BOXING TOURNAMENT STARTS

Wednesday night, April 1st, the first rounds of the campus championship boxing tournament were held. The 145-lb. class was the only one represented Wednesday night. There was only one contender each in the lower weights present, so they were thrown out. The heavyweight class will be run off later.

Some real boxing was displayed in the two matches held, especially good footwork featuring. Kellam, who won a decision over Barnhardt, perhaps showed the best all-round form. He displayed a powerful punch and

especially nice footwork. The other match was won on a decision, also—Davis Robinson winning from J. E. Hales.

Mr. Parker expressed some disappointment at the lack of interest shown by the student body. Besides the lack of entries, there were only a few spectators present, also.

WAKE FOREST AND ELON GAMES HERE NEXT WEEK

The week following Easter will not be an easy one for the Tech baseball team. Easter Monday the annual diamond classic with Wake Forest will take place on Riddick Field. And on Thursday Coach Doak's collection of sphere pasters will meet the Christians from Elon on the home field.

"Easter Monday" and "Wake Forest," spoken in the same breath, always means a hard game for the locals. The Baptists have had little experience so far this year, but it is known that the Capitals of the Piedmont League took them into camp, this fact making the Techmen feel that they have a chance to win from their ancient rivals. From Elon College little has been heard. However, during the past week word has leaked out that the fighting Davidson Wildcats fell before the bats

Freshmen Tie Mars Hill In First Game Of Year

Two Teams Battle to a 4-4 Tie; Eleven Errors Fail to Lose Game For Frosh

In spite of eleven errors, the State Freshmen held the Mars Hill College team to a 4-4 tie until overtaken by darkness in the last of the ninth, on Riddick Field last Friday evening.

The steady pitching of Biggers for the Freshmen was a feature of the game. Besides pitching mighty good ball, Biggers drove in two runs with a timely double in the fourth. He would have won a clean-cut victory if he had had support from his team mates.

Grady, for Mars Hill, also pitched a good game, except in the eighth, when the Freshmen tied the score. In this inning he walked White; then Vick tied the score with a hit to deep center for a home run.

A base on balls, a fielder's choice, and Biggers' double accounted for the two runs by the Freshmen in the fourth. In the fifth, Vick erred Sams' grounder and Ball knocked a single to center, bringing in the first tally for Mars Hill. The mountaineers got their other three runs in the seventh. Sams' double, a sacrifice, Briggs' single, and an error by Hennessa killed the Freshmen's chance for a victory.

The mountaineers made only one error, the whole team doing good work in the field. At times, the Freshmen fielded well, making one double play. The whole team showed lack of practice. Things do not look so bad, though, for at times the Frosh displayed real baseball ability.

The box score:

Freshmen—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lynch, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	2
Wester, cf	3	0	0	2	0	2
Hennessa, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	2
White, rf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Vick, ss	4	1	1	0	3	1
McDowell, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	3
Kidd, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Baggett, c	2	1	0	9	1	1
Bigger, p	4	0	2	1	4	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	13	11

Mars Hill—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sams, 3b	5	2	1	3	4	1
Ball, 2b	4	0	2	3	4	0
Briggs, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0
F. Furchess, ss.	4	1	0	2	2	0
Baker, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Graham, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
T. Furchess, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Abernethy, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Grady, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	7	27	12	1

Score by innings:
 Mars Hill 000 010 300-4
 State Freshmen 000 200 020-4

of the Christians. State battled hard to win from the same team, 10-8, so that feeling on the local camps is that when the men from up-State come to Raleigh the Doakmen will have quite a considerable effort to make before the end of the ninth inning.

Four Wise Dogs For Sale

April 6.
 Mr. Henniger has four police puppies, four days old, for sale. These puppies were supposed to have been born, says Mr. Henniger, on April Fools' Day, but when they discovered that Doc Forster was born on that day they postponed their arrival.

N. C. STATE'S ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

- April 4—State, 5; Duke, 4; at Durham.
- April 7—State 2; Hampden-Sydney, 4; at Raleigh.
- April 9—State v. Davidson, at Raleigh.
- April 13—State v. Wake Forest, at Raleigh.
- April 16—State v. Elon, at Raleigh.
- April 18—State v. Washington and Lee, at Raleigh.

TRACK

- April 4—State, 68; V. M. I., 58; at Raleigh.
- April 10—State v. Duke, at Raleigh.
- April 18—State v. Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

- April 3—State 4; Mars Hill, 4; at Raleigh.
- April 8—State v. Wake Forest, at Wake Forest.
- April 15—State v. High Point College, at Raleigh.
- April 18—State v. Wake Forest, at Raleigh.

TENNIS

- April 10—State v. Duke, at Raleigh.
- April 18—State v. Greensboro Country Club, at Greensboro.

Baker-Whitsett

(Next to Almo Theatre)

Soda — Candy — Smokes — Luncheonette
 That's All

Two Important Debates Scheduled

Debate Duke at Durham on May 8th and Carolina at Chapel Hill on May 18th

As the result of a recent trip of Professor Cunningham to Durham and Chapel Hill arrangements have been made for two more varsity debates, to be held during this spring term.

On Friday, May 8, the State College debaters will engage in an open forum, Oxford-plan contest with representatives of Duke University, at Durham. The proposition is the same as that used for the V. P. I. and V. M. I. contests, viz., the disposal of the country's natural resources. State College will be represented by E. G. Moore, of Pullen Literary Society, and R. R. Fountain, of Leazar Literary Society. By means of these contests these two men will be given an opportunity to qualify for the Degree of Proficiency in Pi Kappa Delta. They are already of the Degree of Fraternity, as the result of their work against V. P. I. and V. M. I. last Monday night.

From some standpoints the second debate with the University of North Carolina will be the most important forensic contest of the year. Arrangements have been completed for having the speeches, both constructive and rebuttal, published in the University Debaters' Year Book. The contest will be held at Chapel Hill on Monday, May 18. The proposition is: Resolved, that

all laws in the United States restricting the dissemination of knowledge concerning birth control should be repealed. Preliminaries for this debate will be held some time during the week of April 20. Each candidate will be allowed five minutes for a constructive speech on either side of the question, and three minutes for rebuttal. Two men will be chosen to represent State. The debate will be held in accordance with the Oxford plan, somewhat modified to fit the particular needs of the occasion.

Hamilton Holt Addresses the Student Body

(Continued from page 1.)

Fifty-five nations, he declared, have joined the League, and the United States is the only great nation that is not sitting at the council table. Along with the United States he named Ecuador, Tibet, Mexico, Afghanistan, Iceland, Switzerland, and Russia.

"A fine company we are in," he said. A very interesting part of Mr. Holt's talk was the analogy which he drew between America's attitude toward the league and that of a certain "Sammie" who lived in a village that had just suffered a disastrous fire. Sammie was very enthusiastic at first over the proposed idea of organizing a fire department and a civic improvement league, but afterwards refused to have any part in the affair, because, he said, those who were in it were a rowdy bunch.

"I ask you," said Mr. Holt, in closing, "is that any way for Sam to be acting?"

Cinder Artists Down VMI 68-58

(Continued from page 1.)

The summary: 100 yards: Foster (V. M. I.), Byrum (State), Tucker (State). Time: 10 seconds.

220 yards: Foster (V. M. I.), Byrum (State), Willis (V. M. I.). Time: 22 3-5 seconds.

440 yards: Brown (State), Bellinger (V. M. I.), Sides (State). Time: 53 seconds.

(Note: Foster won the race, but was disqualified—the time is his.)

Half mile: Dean (V. M. I.), Bremer (State), Sherman (State). Time: 2 minutes, 9 2-5 seconds.

Mile: Campbell (V. M. I.), Wright (State), McFadden (State). Time: 4 minutes, 59 seconds.

Two miles: Galt (V. M. I.), Schrader (State), Wright (State). Time: 10 minutes, 46 1-5 seconds.

Shot: White (V. M. I.), Ripple (State), Black (State). Distance: 41 feet.

Discus: Lambe (State), Cooke (State), White (V. M. I.). Distance: 112 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Pole vault: Pridden (State), Barkley (V. M. I.), West (V. M. I.). Height: 10 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump: Pridden (State), Bryan (V. M. I.), Jennette (State). Distance: 21 feet.

High jump: Morris (State) and Bryan (V. M. I.) tied for first; Matthews (State) and Meredith (State), tied for third place. Height: 5 feet, 7 inches.

Low hurdles: Kellogg (V. M. I.), Currin (State), Clark (State). Time: 26 2-5 seconds.

High hurdles: Clark (State), Kellogg (V. M. I.), Currin (State). Time: 16 3-5 seconds.

Javelin: Ripple (State), Yates (V. M. I.), Kellogg (V. M. I.). Distance: 166 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Starter: Gibson (U. of Wash.). Timers: Dana (Penn.); Eckert (Ohio State); Gray (Kansas Aggie). Track judges: Taylor (Drake); Lee (State); Martin (Oberlin); Haig (Maryland). Field judges: MacDougall (State); Park (State). Clerk of the course: Parker (Springfield). Announcer: Hoey (State).

Selectivity

Two men were discussing their radios. One said: "Ours is the best little set in the world. The other might we get Los Angeles and Havana."

"Well," said the other, "Ours is a selective set. I heard a violin and a banjo playing Sunday night in Pittsburgh, and I tuned out the violin."—Ex.

"Professors"

Professors are those which: Talk so damn fast you can't take a note. Spend three-quarters of an hour and one box of chalk explaining and then after you've copied six pages of notes, tell you that stuff is not important. Think their course is the only important one as you are taking and hand out problems as if they were German marks. Then call the roll the days you cut.

It seems peculiar, but a grass widow is no longer "green."

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. G. W. Forster

Garnet Wolsey Forster was born at Rexton, New Brunswick, Canada. His early education was received at Boston, Mass., and the Ithaca High School, Ithaca, N. Y. He attended Cornell University and graduated with a B.S. degree in 1914. Later he received the M.S. and Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He spent four months at the University of Grenoble in France, in 1917, studying the agricultural conditions of that country. In 1922 he spent one semester at Harvard, studying under Professor Taussig, Day, Cole, and Bulluck.

He taught for a year at the University of Wisconsin. Then went to the University of Kentucky as Professor of Agricultural Economics. For one year he was assistant chief, and for one year acting chief, of the office of Farm Management and Farm Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He served with the American Army in France from July, 1918, to July, 1919.

Dr. Forster came to N. C. State in 1923 as Professor of Agricultural Economics. In less than two years he has built up the outstanding department of its kind in the South. During this time he has taught regular college classes and directed economic research studies in this State. The four chief projects are: Farm Organization and Management, in the Fayetteville section; Production, Consumption, and Marketing of Farm Products in Cumberland County; the Strawberry situation in Southeastern North Carolina; Cotton Cost Study.

At present studies are being made in the New Bern section similar to those made last year near Fayetteville. This is the only work of its kind in the South.

Dr. Forster is a contributor to the Journal of Farm Economics and has written several articles for the N. C. Agriculture and Industry pertaining to the work his department is carrying on. He is a member of the American Farm Economic Association and also of the American Economic Association.

LOCAL PAPER PRAISES WORK OF N. C. STATE COLLEGE PROFESSOR

Sunday's edition of a local paper carried a long article concerning the work of one of the college's best known professors. Unknown to many Professor C. M. Heck has been doing extensive work among the high schools of the counties of the State. Nearly every week-end he goes to some school or other, there to represent the college and to carry further his educational work. The local paper was high in its praise of Professor Heck and his endeavors.

According to the articles referred to this work is drawing much attention, not only in this State but in others. The Pennsylvania State Board of Public Instruction, one of the most forward in the country, is showing interest in the work of Professor Heck, and has had representatives confer with him in regard to his findings and data collected in his course of study of the teaching of science in the high schools in North Carolina.

Professor Heck has been steadily at work during the past year under the Department of College Extension and also in connection with the State Department of Public Instruction and the General Education Board. Due to his effort the teaching of rudimentary science has greatly increased in this State.

The overworked business man who keeps putting off from year to year the "good, long rest" he knows he needs, finds himself taking a permanent rest before he knows it.

C. E. SOCIETY HOLDS A SHORT MEETING

The Civil Engineering Society held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the "Y."

Due to the fact that it was the night for the burning of the Freshmen caps it was decided that no program would be rendered.

However, a short business meeting was held. First of all, President Tucker asked the Society to accept his resignation as president. Mr. Tucker felt that he had so much work to do that it was impossible for him to give the amount of time necessary to fulfill properly his duties as president of the Society.

It being much against the will of the Society to release Mr. Tucker it was decided to think over the matter and act on it at the next meeting.

Two important announcements were made. Mr. Tucker announced that the Architectural Exhibit, on its way here from Auburn, is expected Wednesday, and that it would be on display Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Mr. Tucker told us that it would be well worth our while to see these exhibits.

Mr. Reese, on behalf of the Engineering Exposition Committee, announced that the date of the Engineering Exposition had been set for April 22nd. It is the aim of the several so-

cieties to make the exposition this year much better than it was last year.

Professor

It was his lot to earn his daily bread in the oppressive tangles of routine, His eyes forget the grails they once have seen,

When he was younger; so, uncom-forted, He suffocates into grayness, sheds Even his wits; his mind was a machine—

In time they sentenced him to be a dean— Some of him lives, but most of him is dead.

There is no hint about him of the man

Who might with courage have created things

Of a stupendous beauty under heaven,—

His only majesty is now the span Of pseudo-educative lecturings And letting Jones take English 97.

—Paul Tranquil in "Voices."

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WHAT THE BOYS USE

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BOYS, COME IN!

FRESHMEN BURN LITTLE RED CAPS

Ashes on Red Field Are All That Remain of the Bugbear of the First Class

The freshman caps are no more. All that remains of them is a little mound of ashes on Red Field, where on Tuesday night they were burned, according to the ruling of the Court of Customs, the body which has jurisdiction over the Freshman Class.

As has formerly been the custom the Court decreed that on the night preceding the installation of the new officials of the Student Government, every freshman was to bring to Red Field all the wood he could carry. Accordingly there arose a pile of boxes, barrels, crates, and scrap lumber several feet in height. Judge Sherin appeared a match.

The freshmen were then formed in two long lines and as they marched by Judge Sherin and President Hoey, of the Student Council, each deposited a cap in a large bag. This was then thrown into the flames, and as the 350 caps went up in smoke a wild yell of joy went up from the Frosh. The outward signs of their freshman days were gone forever.

A snake dance followed and the ceremony was concluded by a few cheers for the Alma Mater and the Class of '28.

As a customary part of the ritual the Raleigh fire department responded to a false alarm from the college, but after seeing only the bonfire, returned to their station with perhaps just a little less love for State College.

Bell Hop—The lady in Room 203 says there's a knot-hole in her bathroom door.

Clerk—Tell her I'll be right up and look into it—Parakeet.

Alumni Notes

Observations & Communications of Zippy Mack

—We became awfully incensed last week. We inquired whether we were expected to contribute anything for the All Pools section. We were told to turn in our regular stuff, it was foolish enough. We considered resigning, but the joys of talking are too great to be cast aside so flippantly. We hope everyone of you have a nice Easter.

—Mr. O. L. ("Olin") Bradshaw, of the '22 Electricals, was in our midst Sunday. He is now with the Carolina Power and Light Company at Roxboro.

—Mr. A. S. Jennette, a '21 Civil man, was seen in the audience when the Glee Club appeared at Smithfield Friday night. He was on the campus, along with Mrs. Jennette, Tuesday afternoon to witness our drubbing at the hands of Hampden-Sidney. Jennette is a brother of our well-known Johnnie "Flash" Jennette, and is now with the State Highway folks at Smithfield.

—Mr. Bonnie F. Norris, Jr., of the '23 Mechanicals, spent the week-end with friends on the campus. He is now junior partner in the firm of B. F. Norris & Son Supply Company, of Gastonia. Bonnie promises to come back for Commencement.

—Mr. L. M. Monroe, who was for a short time among the '23 Mechanicals back in 1919, was seen in town Tuesday. He describes his occupation as "railroading," which, being translated, can mean anything from hobnobbing on up the scale.

—Mr. R. D. Van Sisk, of the '22 Mechanicals, was on the campus Tuesday night, visiting fraternity

ENGINEERING EDUCATION INVESTIGATION

Questionnaires were sent to all engineering students about January 15, which were to be filled out and returned to Prof. J. M. Foster's office. The information contained in these questionnaires is to be collected and tabulated, the average results of which are to be used in an effort to improve engineering education.

This work is not just a local experiment, but is part of the work of a national society, organized for this investigation. Every engineering student of State College should be willing to cooperate in this work by filling out these questionnaires and handing them in.

The table below shows who has cooperated in this work by filling out and returning the questionnaire sent them. Anyone who has not returned his questionnaire will please do so as soon as possible.

Per Cent of Questionnaires Returned

Course	Per Ct. Returned					Total Per Cent
	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Special	
Arch.	62	50	40	100	67
M. E.	55	50	74	72	65
C. E.	37	42	81	100	54
E. E.	70	76	81	100	78
Chem. Eng.	25	50	15
Tex. Mfg.	35	25	25	22
Tex. Eng.	40	100	40
Tex. Chem.	20	10
Ceramics	100	100
Highway Eng.	50	84	67
Special	100	100
Total	52	47	65	70	100	56

brothers and other friends. Sisk is now traveling for a refrigerating concern.

"Women"

The following is an answer, written by a Clemson College student, to the article "Men," written for THE TECHNICIAN some time back by Miss Marjorie Ferren:

I was in love once upon a time myself, not with a man, as M. F. was, but a woman. I also thought I could marry a woman, but after thinking it over I find that they have their faults, the same as we men.

If you offer her a cigarette, she is horrified to know that you thought she was that kind of a girl. If you don't offer her one, she politely pulls out her own and proceeds to smoke just the same.

If you ask her for a kiss, she thinks you are old-fashioned; and if you help yourself, she thinks you are fast.

Nine times out of ten she will think you too extravagant if you try to be thoughtful of her; and if you don't, she thinks you are a "cheap skate."

Everyone knows that she is subject to the disease of changing her mind, but she says that is a woman's right.

If you wear balloon pants and carry a cane, she thinks you are a "Nut"; and if you wear conservative clothes she thinks you are dumb.

If you don't love her, she runs after you; if you do love her, she runs after other boys.

If you don't like her to go with other boys, she thinks you are selfish; if you don't mind it she gets the impression that you are not true.

If you tell her she is good looking, she gets conceited; and if you don't she thinks you are mean.

If you tell her you like bobbed hair, she bobs it; if you don't she bobs it anyway.

She may be "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair," but we love her, just the same.

STUDENT FORUM

(Continued from page 2.)

fore has there been so many articles, written by students, available for students' publications and the papers of the State. Evidence of this statement can be seen by a visit to the office of The Technician and an inventory of the papers of North Carolina. So great has been the amount of material written that it has become possible for the editors of The Technician to choose between stories for publication.

It seems that the students of State College have recognized the need of learning to write. In the Journalism classes are found students from practically every department of the College. Some write of the work carried on by their respective departments, while others broaden out and write stories on subjects of general interest. The association of those with different viewpoints seems mutually beneficial. If left to work together for a long period of time, their value to one another and to the College as medium for publicity could hardly be estimated. However, the end of the quarter nearly always finds this association disorganized.

After talking the above matter over with the Professor of Journalism, the College Press Agent, and several others, there has been impressed upon me a need for some organization which will effectually hold together,

on the question and, with this idea in view, invite comment.

W. G. BOOKER.

Our definition of a flapper is: "One who doesn't believe in true love, but believes in steady loving. Also defined as a little bobbed-haired girl who paints, powders, rouges her lips, and pencils her eyebrows and then says: 'Clothes, I'm going down town; if you want to go, hang on.'"

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LEAZAR SOCIETY SHOWS PROGRESS

Four Able Men Elected to Roll at Last Spring Election Held Thursday Evening

Leazar Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Friday evening and rendered a good program which consisted of transacting the regular business and a lively debate. The question discussed was, "Should the United States enter the League of Nations?" The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. R. E. Reel and M. E. Wilson. The negative argument was upheld by Messrs. D. R. Pace and E. L. Franklin. Although the affirmative team won the decision, there was some good work on both sides.

It is the policy of the Leazar Literary Society to give every man in the Society a chance to appear on the program. The debate Friday night brought to light two men who are capable of being real public speakers. The debate was not all that took our time, as Prof. C. C. Cunningham was present, and he made some suggestions which were inspirational and educational. He stated that he was endeavoring to make public speaking a College activity, instead of being sponsored wholly by the literary societies. He has already awakened the societies to greater aims and has helped several students to get started in overcoming the so-called "stage fright."

The Society held its last spring election Thursday evening, at which time there were four able men added to the roll—Messrs. H. J. Daught-ridge, W. E. Eller, L. Shaw, and W. A. Alexander.

The annual Sophomore debate between the two literary societies will be held Friday evening, April 17.

THIRD METERMAN'S SCHOOL IN SESSION

Bigger and Better Than Ever Before, Two Sections Being Necessary

The third annual State College Meterman's School is now in session over in Winston Hall, under the Direction of Professor Wm. H. Browne, Jr. Metermen from all the leading power and utility companies in North Carolina are taking the course. Instructions are given by experts from meter manufacturing companies, heads of meter departments from different power companies, and by members of the Electrical Engineering faculty.

Instruction is given in polyphase and primary metering as well as more elementary subjects. The courses consist of lectures, discussions and practice, some of the topics being testing watt-hour meters of all types, demand and graphic meters, instruments, transformers, and relays.

The Metermen's School has grown to such an extent that this year there are two sections—one for the advanced students and one for those taking the elements. No registration or tuition fee is charged and the only expense attached is the necessary board and lodging. This course is one of the many offered by the college to practical men out in the industry, purely as a service to North Carolina's industrial development.

"You're in my grip, now," said the college boy, as he slipped his flask into his valise.

JIM AND JANE

Down the old rail pasture lane Rapidly stepped Jim and Jane, Hurrying to the cliff as twilight fell, To listen to the night hawk's screaming yell.

Now, Jane was bashful and timid, too, But she carried for Jim a love always true; She was as beautiful as a year-old fawn, And her smiles were as bright as the morning dawn.

Her hair was golden like the fall-faded leaves, And it waved o'er her shoulders in the rustling breeze; Her hands were as tender as a kitten's paw, And her steps were as sturdy as a lion's jaw.

Her lips were as red as a strawberry's coat, And her words carried the sweetness of a mockingbird's note; Her brown eyes sparkled in the twilight dim, And she cast them often up towards Jim.

Now, Jim, he was just like all boys—Awful bashful, but made a lot of noise; From each of his coat sleeves hung a toll-marked hand, And he'd make noise with his feet on a road of sand.

His hair was black, and curly, too, And his eyes sparkled like the morning dew; His cheeks were brown, but they changed to red When Jane looked up at him and said:

"Let's climb to the old rock stool, Where the wind blows soft and cool; There we can hear every nighthawk's call, And watch the stars as they tumble and fall."

It was a long, steep, and rugged path, But they reached the rock at last; They sat down on its mossy floor, Facing towards the eastern shore.

Close to Jim's side Jane slid, And in his hand her's was hid; They listened at a nighthawk call for his mate, Until the hour was very late.

Then Jane turned to Jim and sadly said, "That nighthawk's mate must be dead." "Yes, Jane, dear, he has lost his wife— He'll continue to call until the end of his life.

If you were to die I'd be that way—I would call for you until the end of my day. You are not my wife, I plainly see, But I'm going to ask you, Will you marry me?"

Tightly Jim's hand Jane's did press, As she slowly and sweetly whispered, "Y-e-s."

There in the cool breeze of the night Jim clasped Jane to his bosom tight.

Then Jane whispered, "If you were to die, I'd die, too— Oh, I couldn't live in this world without you!"

Then in the moonlight dim One sweet kiss she gave to him.

—By Luther Shaw, '28.

Colonel Berry's wife and daughters were returning to the camp late one night and there was a new sentry on duty, who refused to let them in without the password. "But my dear man," said Mrs. Berry, "we're the Berries." "I don't care if you're the cat's whiskers; you can't come in here without the password!"

"Too bad!" exclaimed the professor. "One of my pupils, to whom I've given two courses of instruction in the cultivation of the memory, has forgotten to pay me, and the worst of it is I can't remember his name."

Judge—What is the verdict of the jury? Foreman of the Jury—We find the culprit not guilty, sir; but we recommend that he be warned not to do it again.

"Liza, you is exactly like brown sugar." "Howzat, niggah?" "Sweet, but awful unrefined."—Tiger.

Poultry Science Club Holds Good Meeting

Several Interesting Talks Made; Will Organize Baseball Team

The Poultry Science Club met Thursday night and an unusually good program was rendered.

Mr. H. S. Wilfong gave us a very interesting talk on "The Factors in High Egg Production." The factors influencing high egg production discussed by Mr. Wilfong were: comfort, parasites, breeds, feeding, and artificial lights.

Mr. J. R. Brown discussed "Sex Determination." Mr. Brown made it clear that there was no correlation between weight of egg, weight of yolk, yolk water, length, or shape of egg. Shakespeare of England did some work in sex determination of birds and found that by crossing Sussex and Leghorns it was possible to tell the sex of the young by the color of the fluff.

Mr. S. R. Wallis's subject was, "Egg Fertility." Mr. Wallis brought out the value and importance of egg fertility in hatching and rearing of young stock. The main points discussed by Mr. Wallis were: The effect of the male bird on fertility, the effect of temperature on fertility, and the effect of feeding on fertility.

Mr. Klutz spoke on "The Poultry Embargo." In the course of his talk Mr. Klutz brought out the purpose and effect of the embargo on the poultry industry.

After the regular program it was decided that there was not enough interest shown in the club. As a result, the organization of a "Poultry Science Club Baseball Team" was perfected, with Prof. W. F. Armstrong chosen as chairman.

It was decided that a critic would be of value to the club. Mr. H. C. Kenett and Mr. J. R. Brown were elected, Mr. Brown to serve as Mr. Kenett's honorable side-kick.

She—Why is it you remained a bachelor so long? Duth—By choice. She—Isn't that a little ungrateful to the girls? Duth—It wasn't my choice.

"Are you the man who saved my little boy from drowning when he fell through the ice?" "Yes." "Where's his mittens?"



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GOD'S WORLD

I have lived and breathed and wondered down long, grey time, This mask of mortality; a nation white in death; discoveries; And bold inventions I've lived in books and rhyme.

Or serene days, when clouds like scattered shepherd tribes, Lay white in heaven. And earth was kind.

God's ordinances and their inexorability were steadfast in my mind. But never had I felt that cloud-capt sphere of Wonder lift me up.

When silent and alone in a world of thought, colossal meaning hurled, In the beginning God created the world!

The gradual pierce of veil on veil of mystery till the truth of Life shone, And mingled with these finite filaments and mortal hues on a celestial throne!

It was the birth of wisdom. And Youth's philosophy and Youth itself seemed thin disguise.

And remembrances of the world's ways, its small concerns, and apish Emulation, likewise,

My own past days, viewed by these solemn ways, seemed foam and froth! When Imagination transcends the peaks and scales to this high-hal- lowed place, and awefully bears one aloft,

Truth, like some wizard sorcerer, up- rises, and with hoisted hand

Sweeps away all tribe and class and creed and clan,

And sovereignty disposes to gods or king, savant or savage, the Identity, Man!

In this effulgence of light, the stars that shine and the running root; The rain and solid earth that it doth dimple, Are unified in one. And meaning maketh earth a solemn, wondrous Temple!

MARY BLAND SILER.

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Student Enrollment 1,027 For Third Term

Tabulation Doesn't Include Numerous Short Courses; Freshman B.A. Is Largest Class

There are now 1,027 students registered at State College for the third term, according to the most recent tabulation at the Registrar's office. This number does not include any of the special short courses which are offered at the College.

According to classes, this number may be divided as follows: Graduates, 66; Seniors, 115; Juniors, 195; Sophomores, 229; Freshmen, 387; and Special students, 36.

The arrangement as to schools is as follows: Agriculture, 162; Engineering, 576; Business and Science, 289. Many of the students now registered in the School of Business and Science were formerly registered in the School of Agriculture, due to the changing of Agricultural Administration and Social Science over to the Business and Science School.

The largest class in the College is that of Freshman Business Administration, which has 101 students enrolled. The Electrical Engineering Department of the same class ranks second with 71 students enrolled.

GAMMA UPSILON ZETA INITIATES PLEDGEES

Gamma Upsilon Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held their initiation Friday night. The following pledges were taken in: W. D. Lytch, Laurinburg, N. C.; W. G. Horne, Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C.; J. W. Allen, Wilmington, N. C., and W. R. Fitzgerald, Asheville, N. C.

On Saturday night the chapter held its annual banquet at the New Tea Room. The room was decorated in the fraternity's colors, purple, green, and gold, as were the tables. A delightful five-course dinner was served and was followed by speeches from most of the men present. Interesting talks were made by C. E. Rawson, Georgia, and E. G. Overton, Duke. E. H. Cranmer, Jr., acted as toastmaster.

The following were present: T. J. Toblissen, E. V. Lewis, C. B. Bennett, F. I. Brock, G. C. Lassiter, H. T. Duls, Jr., E. H. Cranmer, Jr., W. H. Payne, P. R. Neal, E. L. Tucker, W.

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PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS

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

—Henry Duls left for Wilmington the first of the week, where he is to spend Easter with parents and friends.

—V. W. Smith left for Savannah Tuesday, where he is to spend Easter with his parents and friends.

—Biddie Robinson is spending the week at home with parents and friends.

—J. F. Long and James Lang spent last week-end in Farmville with friends.

—Red Clifford spent a few days on the campus with fraternity brothers and friends the past week.

—The P. K. A. Fraternity initiated "Doug" Scales, Henry Roan, and Dunn the past week.

H. Beatty, J. W. Allen, W. R. Fitzgerald, W. D. Lytch, J. F. Barkley, W. G. Horne, Jr., O. L. Bradshaw, Roxboro; C. E. Rawson, Oxford; S. R. Workman, Burlington, H. F. Curtis, Greensboro; J. M. Browne, Albemarle; E. G. Overton and Bill Sharp, Duke University.

AGRICULTURIST ELECTS OFFICERS

J. G. Weaver to Edit Publication; W. G. Booker, Will be Associate Editor

At a meeting of the Ag. Club Tuesday night J. G. Weaver, a Junior in Horticulture, was elected as editor of The Agriculturist for next year. W. G. Booker, a Junior in Agricultural Administration, was elected associate editor. H. W. Taylor was elected managing editor, and J. P. Shaw business manager. Both Taylor and Shaw are Juniors in the Department of Vocational Education. The position of advertising manager was filled by the election of R. R. Fountain. R. L. Browning was chosen as circulation manager.

Both these men are Sophomores in the School of Agriculture. The Agriculturist is an agricultural magazine which seeks to set forth problems which deal with the subject of scientific agriculture. It was founded in 1923 and early gained fame as being the outstanding college agricultural magazine in the country. State College has reason for taking pride in this publication.

You tell your troubles because you expect to get sympathy, but you'd be surprised to know how often all you get is a laugh behind your back.

MEREDITH NEWS

By LEONE WARRICK

Invitations have been issued for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, which is to take place at the Woman's Club on the evening of April 17th. This is to be an innovation, since the Junior-Senior Banquet has been given at the college for several years before this. The brains of both Juniors and Seniors are being racked for effective methods of imparting necessary information concerning flowers, dress suits, etc., while the works of Emily Post are having their annual season of popularity. Considering all the preparations which are now under way the event is sure to prove a success.

Friday afternoon, April 17th, at five o'clock, the second of the series of graduating recitals will be given in the college auditorium by Burrelle MacFarland. This is to be a vocal recital, and is looked forward to with much interest by both students and faculty.

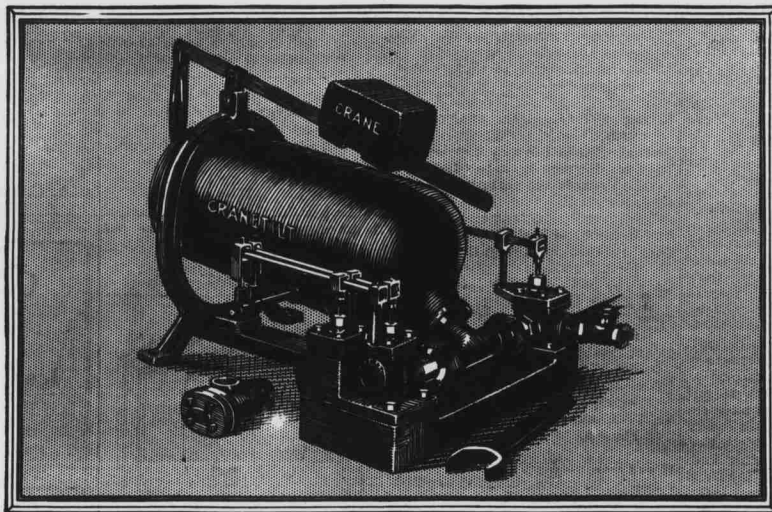
Tuesday afternoon Miss Mary Lynch Johnson entertained her class in Nineteenth Century Poetry with a hot-dog hike to Lassiter's Mill. There they ate the delicious feast which had been prepared for them and afterward returned to Meredith, tired but happy.

each vowing in her heart that never was there such a good sport as Miss Johnson. The following are the members of the class: Ruth Brice, Irene Edwards, Leone Warrick, Daisy Barnwell, Annabelle Abbott, Elsie Elkins, Elizabeth Purnell, Dot McBrayer, Jackie Durham, Jane Beavers, Margaret Lineberry, and Minnie Honeycutt.

Those who remained in Raleigh for the holidays were not so pleased as they might have been to see the other students return, since their arrival meant that school had reopened. Due to the courtesy of Mr. Lineberry a number of the girls were invited to go swimming at the Blind School on several occasions, and there were a great many other diversions for those who were not fortunate enough to go home, so that they have no cause to complain that time hung heavily on their hands.

Makes Autos Go 49 Miles On Gallon of Gasoline

An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.



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are the most economical devices on the market for boiler feeding. Steam traps can also be used to draw condensation from low pressures or vacuums, discharging directly into a higher pressure, and metering the discharge if desired.

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