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Engineering Students Hold Exposition Today

All Departments of the School **Represented by Interesting** Exhibits

Today the engineering students of the college held the second annual Engineering Exposition to be given at From two till six the college. buildings that house the classrooms of the Engineering School were crowd ed with visitors, drawn by announcements and invitations which had been quite liberally distributed by the engiquite inberaily distributed by the engr-neers. Six departments were on dis-play. These were the Civil, Textile, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, and Architectural departments. The cus-ment of being the below graw out of

play: These were the Civil, fettile, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, and Architectural departments. The cus-tom of holding the show grew out of a desire of the students to enlarge upon the scheme which has long been the habit of two of the departments— the Electrical and the Textile. These two departments have for years held an individual exhibition of the work being done by the students. Plans for the enlargement of the scheme were made last year, and the first show of its kind was held at the college. The show was intended to interest the general public in the work being carried on by the students and at the same time to stimulate more interest among the students themselves. Draw-ing rooms and laboratories were thrown open for the afternoon, and guides conducted the guests of the students about the buildings. The Textile Department had its machines on display and showed the intricacles of weaving and other processes in the making of fine goods. The Mechani-cal Department displayed its forge and foundry, and casting was done for the benefit of the spectarors. The Chemi-cal tudents were opened and experiments of interest were performed. Electri-cal students were on hand to show visitors through their department dis-played work done by its students and where they had much of interest to explain. The Civil Department dis-played work done by its students and exhibited instruments used. The Architectural Department displayed many beautiful drawings which the

many beautiful drawings which the students had rendered. The show offered an opportunity to learn much about the college. This is true for the student as well as the friends of the college who are not so closely connected. The Engineering School on display offers many interest-ing and educational exhibits.

MRS. J. H. GIBSON TALKS

ABOUT NEWSPAPERS OF

Mrs. J. H. Gibson, a graduate of the University of Washington, in Journalism, delivered a lecture to the class in Elementary Journalism on Friday morning, April 24. It was one of the most interesting lectures the class has had the privilege of hearing this term.

had the privilege of hearing this term. She chose western newspapers as her subject, and showed the difference between them and the newspapers pub-lished in this section. "The kind of newspapers published in a section is governed by the type of people and geography of that sec-tion.

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PACIFIC COAST REGION

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTRACT FOR 1926 AGROMECK GOES **TO LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER**

Siddell's of Raleigh Selected by Staff of Year Book: Other Contracts to be Let Soon

Last Thursday the staff signed a contract with Mr. Siddell, a local photographer, for all photographic work on the 1926 Agromeck. The staff saw fit to give Mr. Siddell the contract for several reasons.

contract for several reasons. His work on this year's book has been very satisfactory. Then, too, Mr. Siddell will be able to give better service than a photographer from out-side the state. Mr. Siddell intends to specialize in annual photographic work. He is buying special equipment, and he will

also have some new assistants next fall. Mr. Siddell will photograph some of the athletic teams and campus new assistants next

views sometimes after May 1. The 1926 Staff will let the printing and engraving contracts the last part of this week.

Major Morgan Talks On "Finding a Life's Work"

Says That Man Must be Something as Well as Know Something

At the assembly period Friday, April 2, Major W. T. Morgan spoke to the student body on "The Selection of a Vocation." Preliminary to the ad-dress "Daddy" Price and his band gave an unusually good number. Professor. Boshart, of the Education Department, introduced the speaker, who, in a few sentences dispensed with preliminaries and entered upon the subject with much vigor. "Three-fourths of the people fail to find their proper place in the work of the world," was the first fact brought out by the speaker. He stressed the fact that education is not to keep people from work, but to enable them to work more efficiently. According to Major Mor-gan there are three great classes of workers: Those who seek money ex-clusively; those who desire to serve their fellow-men, and those who wish to help out in the world's problems, to their fellow-men, and those who wish to help out in the world's problems, to enjoy home and friends, and at the same time make enough money to in-sure the other things. He also out-lined three types of work which dif-fer greatly in their requirements: These were: Business, mechanics and artistic lines. "A wrong choice may cause you to make money and get your name in "Who's Who," said the speaker, "but after all you have been a failure in life unless you get the same pleasure from your work that you get from a football game. There are school teachers," he continued, "who should be cabinet makers, and Congressmen who should be at other jobs."

Congressment who should be at other jobs." Several "Don'ts" were given which the students should keep in mind in finding their place in the world. In this connection the speaker said: "Don't drift into any job. Don't select an easy job. Don't select a 'blind al-ley' job. which has no future. Don't select a job that you will outgrow, Don't let your friends or relatives pick your job for you. Don't try to do something which nature has not fit-ted you to do." Major Morgan then took up the standards by which the big business corporations measure a young man. jobs

of people and geography of that sec-tion. "Pacific coast papers are spectacu-lar to a certain extent, made of color-that show up well together. They carry the items that are interesting to the pleasure-seeking public. "The Washington Newspaper Asso-clation was organized for the purpose of making better newspapers. They hold a meeting once a year. The best autorities on newspapers are secured to address the meeting, after this the meeting is thrown open and different ideas are discussed." Mrs. Gibson exhibited a knowledge of the technique and practices of journalism that rather surprised the class. She spoke with easy grace, and her address, which was highly in-formative, was greatly enjoyed.

Will be Opened Whenever Sufficient Patronage Warrants

Such Action

The use of the Frank Thompson Gymnasium is explained in the fol lowing announcement from Mr. J. F Miller, Director of Athletics.

Mr. Miller wishes to call special stress to the fact that the gymnasium is available at any other time other than when it is being used for the

regular schedule work, provided there is a sufficient number who wish to use is a sufficient number who wish to use it at that time to justify it being kept open. If a sufficient number of sti-dents wish the pool opened at night, Mr. Miller stated that he would make it available for their use. Mr. Miller's statement: Due to frequent rumors pertaining to the use of the Gymnasium and pool by the families of the Faculty for ex-ercise and parties. I wish to make the following statement: It is the great desire of the Depart-ment of Physical Education that the gymnasium be put to the utmost use.

gymnasium be put to the utmost use. It is to the credit of the Department It is to the credit of the Department that the greatest number possible make use of it. In the use of any building where numbers use it there of course is need for some organization in pro-viding opportunities and periods for the many groups. Physical Training classes for the student body are held from 8 o'clock in the morning to 4 in the afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. In the win-ter intercollegiate basketball is held from 4:30 to 6:30 daily. Freshman basketball and intramural leagues are conducted from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evenings. These hours are of neces-sity in putting on the regular work of the department.

outstanding leader in student life of the Northern Baptist Convention. The service Sunday night will be so planned as to bring together all the student constituencies of Raleigh for this open-

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REGULATIONS FOR N. C. ACADEMY OF SCIENCE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AT STATE COLLEGE

PINE BURR SOCIETY INITIATES FIVE MEN

The Pine Burr Society, State's scholarship organization, initi-ated five new members Monday night, April 27. Membership in this Society is a coveted honor, and represents leadership in col-lege activities as well as high scholarship. The new members are: K. W. Reese '25, J. Paul Shaw '25, T. C. White '26, C. W. Norwood '26, and Flemoy Grif-fn '26. 126

"AG" CLUB HOLDS SPRING RECEPTION

M. W. Long Throws Scare Over Party; Girls From Meredith and Peace Attend

The Agricultural Club held its an nual spring reception Saturday even ing in Patterson Hall.

The building was beautifully deco rated with evergreens, and college and class colors. Each class displayed their colors, and intermingling with them were the college colors of State and Peace

The first contest of the evening was "U-AUTO-NO," which contained ques-tions that were to be answered with the name of some car. Dr. B. W. Wells presented the prize after deliver-ing a short spaceh in which he acked from 4:30 to 6:30 daily. Freshman basketball and intramural leagues are conducted from 7 to 9 o'clock in the eranue of some car. Dr. B. W. Wells presented the prize after delivering a short speech in which he asked the girls if they were close friends, the girls is being "Jordie" and "Essie." The pool is open for general use of the faculty and student body for recreation and exercise.
 The pool is open for general use of the college from 3 to 6 o'clock in the faternoons daily, and from 10 to 12 on Saturday morning. It is absolutely necessary that any swimming pool bas upervised by a competent person with the supervision of every swimt (Continued on page 2.)
 DR. ALLEON FOSTER TO GIVE FINAL ADDRESS AT PULLEN CHURCH. The first address of Dr. Allyn K. Foster, while at State College, will be given in Pullen Memorial Church Sunday night, at the regular evening sar fast passing and after the cracker contest and punch, for charden and cake were served. A pleasant evening was fast passing and after the cracker contest and punch, for coream and cake were served. A pleasant evening was fast passing and after the cracker contest and punch, for coream and cake were served. A pleasant evening was fast passing and after the cracker contest and punch, for coream and cake were served. A pleasant evening was fast passing and after the cracker contest and punch, for corb, J. P. Kerr, Mr. W. Langer, S. W. Homewood and their wives, Nr. Cobb, J. P. Kerr, Mr. W. L. Mayer, and Mr. L. E. Cook.

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ST. MARY'S GIRLS TO SEE PICTURE AT CAPITOL THEATRE

Reception. Baseball Game, Get - Together Meeting, and Picnic Arranged For Entertainment of Members.

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The North Carolina Academy of Science will hold its twentyfourth annual meeting at State College Friday and Saturday. In connection with this event the North Carolina Section of The American Chemical Society will hold its annual meeting. A very interesting program has been arranged, and students of the Colranged, and students of the Col-lege are invited to attend any of these meetings. The entertain-ment side has not been over-looked, as the program calls for an informal reception, a get-to-gether supper, a picnic, and the State-Lenoir baseball game. In addition, the visitors will be given special time to look over the exhibits at the Engineering Show Friday. Show Friday.

Show Friday. Two days have been set apart for the meeting. On Friday the members will meet in the College "X" audito-rium, where papers will be presented and the business of the society con-ducted. The meeting for the major part of the scientific work will be held Saturday in room 205 Winston Hall Professors from State College who will present papers to the society are F. A. Wolf, S. G. Lehman, C. F. Williams, Z. P. Metcalf, E. E. Randolph, C. M. Heck, C. C. Taylor, and L. H. Snyder. Besides these, papers will be presented by men from the State Department of Agriculture and professors from Duke, Davidson, University of North Caro-lina, and Texas A. and M.

TEXTILE SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST REGULAR MEETING

Interesting Program Rendered; Plans for Textile Show Made and Seem Very Promising

Tuesday night, April 28, the Tomp-kin Textile Society held its first regu-lar meeting of this term, in the Tex-tile Building.

tile Building. The meeting was called to order by the President, T. C. Albright. "Red" Davis made a short talk on the de-velopment of the spinning frame, from the earliest spinning up to the pres-ent day. Prof. Nelson and Mr. Hart then spoke on the Textile Show, which will be held Friday, May 1. All indi-cations seem to point that the Textile Show will be very good indeed, and a large crowd is expected.

MEMBERS ELECTED TO COURT OF CUSTOMS

The House of Student Government held its first meeting last Wednesday evening, since the recent election of the Student Government men. The main purpose of this meeting was to elect members to the court of cus-toms for the following year. The House elected men whom they thought would do the Freshmen justice and be lenient with them as shown by fol-lowing names:

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Editorials

Senior Exams three weeks off !

Over the fence is out—but on the eachers is a home run! ble

The Juniors are planning a hot(?.. time at camp this summer.

Let's have a representative dele-gation at Blue Ridge this summer.

State will be represented by a fifteen-piece band if present plans materialize.

We understand that some of the burned the Engineering Seniors "all-night" oil recently.

How about an elimination contest to determine the champion horse-shoe pitcher? Truly here is a sport in which every student could enter on equal terms

Our rifle team has again brought honor to our college. They lead the schools in the Fourth Corps area from the start. Fine work, boys. Keep it up next year.

A Word to the Faculty

As we take over our new editorial duties we wish to invite criticisms from the Faculty. If you have a suggestion as to how we can improve THE TECHNICIAN, please pass it on to us. All criticism given in the right spirit will be appreciated.

New Feature For The Technician

A member of the staff who has a knack at making rhymes has con-sented to write a humorous sketch each week which he calls Faculty Interviews. He has started this week with our Professor of Jour-nalism. Modesty restrains our poetic member from divulging his name, however, he promises that his interviews will be rich in gossip which might not otherwise reach the columns of our paper. Be sure to read the interview in this issue, and look for it each week. You never can tell when one of your professors will be interviewed. A member of the staff who has a

Welcome, Science Teachers!

THE TECHNICIAN wishes to ex-tend a hearty welcome to the North Carolina Academy of Science, which is meeting here Friday and Saturday. North Carolina owes much to the cause of Science, which has been an important factor in our recent developments. All over the state, in city and rural schools, the Science teacher opens up new worlds of thought for the youth to consider. And the knowledge gained by such study makes better citizens of the students. State College is proud to be host THE TECHNICIAN wishes

of the students. State College is proud to be host to any organization which seeks to promote Science and Science teach-ing in North Carolina. We hope that your stay here will be so pleas-ant that you will want to return at the first opportunity.

What We Think

Naturally, it is with a certain amount of caution that the new editorial staff assumes its duties. We feel, however, that some state-ment of the policy of the paper for the following year should be pre-sented to its readers. In the first place, we believe that THE TECHNICLAN is intended pri-marily for the students of State College. Believing this, we shall endeavor to print those things which are of interest to the student-body as a whole.

Our rife team has again brought honor to our college. They lead the schools in the Fourth Corpa area from the start. Fine work, boys, Keep it up next year.
Another evidence of spring is the advent of the horseshoe pitcher? They have started in at North end of 1911. Soon everyone will be stoold reflect State College will receive our severy movement which has as its purpose the uplit is necessary in preserving the body as a whole.
Major Morgan, who spoke in the had ever heard. This is no the campus. Every movement will receive our severest criticism whether is comes from faculty of the use of al and have a prosecuting attorney while hok after the interests of the student body upon any and all ocasions.
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the opportunity is gone. Every freshman at State College should be present Friday night to hear the annual Freshman debate. Fellows, the debaters are your class-mates, and the work they have dome is a credit to the class of '28. Let's show them that we are proud of them by giving them our best sup-port. Everyone is invited, whether he is a member of a literary society or not. We extend our thanks to the man. We extend our thanks to the man. We welcome the Faculty and we use of the building outside of their to due the fine spirit shown our studied use the required body this year. They have given us shows after each important victory. Now they have promised us a free is a credit to the class of '28. Let's show for each victory on Riddick Field for the remainder of the year. The parade, snake-dance, and the ditions—things which are all too scaree around here. Director of Athletics.

Welch and Morris Tye For Championship Of **Old South Dormitory**

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Welch Tyes Morris on the Last Hole by a Brilliantly Exe-cuted Mashie Shot Followers of the ancient scottish sport were exuberent over the bril-liant form displayed by young Welch in tying the vetteren Morris on the last hole when Morris teed off two strokes behind Welch from the fourth hole. Morris who for several years has been the undisputed champion of old south was badly off in his putting. The match was called promptly at 7:32½ P. M. Morris teed off at 7:32½ P. M. Welch a second later. At the end of the third hole Morris was trailing two strokes behind Welch, but one of Welches mashie shots was in the ruff under the radia-tor and he elected to play it. After

shots was in the ruff under the radia-tor and he elected to play it. After two vain attempts he was out, but his ball roled under the lower bed of a two-bed stack in room 306, where the fourth hole was located. The gallery could hardly restrain themselves as the betting was strong among the spectators on the favorite, who was now two strokes in the lead. At this point Welch broke his driver over Morris head but Morris objection was overrulled. Morris seemed groggy the rest of the match. match.

On the last hole Morris' drive en-tered room 405 by mistake, this room is located in the attick and was lo-cated with considerable difficulty. Welch played brilliant golf to tye the count and Morris sunk a seemingly impossible bank shot, west wall, to table leg, to north wall, to hole, to retain his championship. The par-ticipants were separated with con-siderable difficulty by the spectators, Morris was seemingly having the bet-ter of the argument as Welch was handicaped by the loss of his driver. Morris was tastefully arrayed in blue and gold pajamas (his playing colors), while Welch more light pink B.V.D.'? fringed with yellow. A large gallery followed the match. On the last hole Morris' drive en B.V.D.'? fringed with yellow. A large gallery followed the match. Betting was 5-3 in favor of the favor-

ite. Messrs. Sutton and Shirley cad-died for Morris and Welch respectively

Regulations For Use of Gymnasium

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ning pool in the country. These rules are as follows: 1. Person with street clothes are for-bidden from entering the pool room. 2. Persons with infectious skin dis-eases are prohibited from the use of the pool.



State College Has Demonstration Of The Latest In Protection Engineering

At the last session of the Meter-men's School, held at State College termen's School by the General Elec-April 6 to 11, the students of this course had a chance to see demon-strated two panels showing the ap-plication of relays for cutting out faulty electric lines and preventing interruption of service. These dem-onstration panels were constructed anywhere on this line.



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Figure I shows the demonstration by the two parallel circuits, either of nels built by the Westinghouse which can be shorted without put-ectric and Manufacturing Com-ting out the lamps. panels Electric pany



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Figure II is a more elaborate clude: overload, current balance, re-board, prepared especially for demon-stration during the State College School for Electric Metermen. This illustrates a complex network of six power lines all tied together through line is protected by a relay. Points are provided on the transmission lines enabling a ground to be made at tone or more places. This immedi-ately opens the circuit breaker near-est to the trouble and then the one at the other end of the line. The types of relays employed in-closed, to be dismantled.

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Dr. Allyn K. Foster **Here This Week-End**

Dr. Foster's great service lies in player during his college days, having caught on the Johns Hopkins team for four years. He will witness the game Saturday afternoon between Le-noir-Rhyne and N. C. State and at 6:45 that evening he will be the speaker at a dinner given by the Y. M. C. A. to the members of the varsity and freshman baseball squads, the visiting team, and the track men and members of the tennis team who eat at the training table. There will be no six-thirty supper served at the din-ing hall that night. All men who eat at the training table will be the guests of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Dr. Foster

of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Dr. Foster will meet the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Sunday night at the usual church hour a special service for the students of the city will be held at Pullen Me-morial Church, and Dr. Foster will be the speaker. The students of St. Mary's, Peace, Meredith, and State

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have been invited to attend this serv-At nine o'clock Monday morning Dr Foster will address the college as

Here This Week-End He Goes on Class and Shows Re lation of College Work and Play With Outside World Dr. Allyn K. Foster, secretary of the Northern Baptist Educational Board, who is now lecturing and con-ducting forums in the colleges and uni-versities of the South under the auspt-ces of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation, is coming to N. C. State Saturday, May the second. Dr. Foster's great service lies in player during his college days, having caught on the Johns Hopkins team for four years. He will witness the game Saturday afternoon between Le moir-Rhyne and N. C. State and 6:46 that evening he will be the speaker at a dinner given by the M. C. A. to the members of the varsity and freshman baseball squuds, the visiting team, and the track men and members of the tennis team who eat

FIRST ANNUAL DANCE OF SIGMA DELTA FRATERNITY

Given in Beautifully Decorated Vir-ginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel

Last Wednesday evening the Sigma Delta Fraternity members gave their first annual dance at the Sir Walter Hotel. The Virginia Dare ballroom was beautifully and artistically dec-orated with gold and purple tones that aided in the enjoyment of the success-tul dence. ful dance

Music for the dancers was furnished by the Piedmont Strollers, of Durham, a nine-piece orchestra, which is com-posed of exceptional talent. The waltzs were beautifully played, the harmonies blending like the beautiful colors of the rainbow. All the fox trots were well timed and the dancers were heart to say that it was the best dance they had heard for quite a while. After several dances were enjoyed it was announced that the Sigma Delta members would have a special dance. All the dancers stepped aside for the donors of the dance and witnessed a beautiful waltz danced to "When All the World is Waiting for the Survise." A special dance was enjoyed by the Music for the dancers was furnished

beaufait white a banca is which are the World is Waiting for the Sunrise." A special dance was enjoyed by the Sigma Deltas to "I Love You Truly." The grand march was led by "Shorty" Dale and Emily Rose Knox, while the orchestra played the "Wash-ington and Lee Swing." The members of the fraternity are: Roy W. Ferguson, S. E. Holt, J. E. Griffith, W. K. Enos, G. H. Everett, Jr., R. C. Brown, J. T. Alexander, Chas. N. Skinner, M. J. Polk, J. E. Alexander, J. R. Daniel, G. F. Hakney, C. M. Cooper, Bill Whisnant, H. M. Weedon, L. L. Chesson, Rae Deal, C. K. Little, S. E. Shepard.

S. E. Shepard. Those who were invited as chape-rones were: Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Dean and Mrs. B. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Colonel and Mrs. D. D. Gregory, Captain and Mrs. J. H. Gib-son, Professor and Mrs. Ross Shu-maker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moores, and Mrs. C. T. Brown.

Flapper's prayer: "Lead me not into temptation, but tell me where it is and I'll find it."—Exchange.

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FRESHMAN PRELIMINARY HELD BY PULLEN SOCIETY

rs and Straughn to Repres ociety in the Freshman Inter-society Debate

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Pullen Literary Society had its reg-ular meeting Friday night, April 24, and, as the old saying goes, "Killed two birds with one stone."

The program was so arranged that the query was the same as is to be used in the Freshman Intersociety debate

the subject of debate was "Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished in North Carolina." Representing the comparison

Representing the affirmative were Messrs. H. H. Rogers and P. E. Tre messrs. H. H. Rogers and P. E. Trevathan. The negative was upheld by Messrs, C. L. Straughan, J. S. Morris, and H. J. Carr.

and H. J. Carr. The negative won and Mr. Straughan was chosen best speaker and Mr. Rog-ers second. These two men will rep-resent the society in the Inter Society debate to be held at an early date. The judges were unanimous in their decision. Mr. Straughan has a good voice, enunciates clear, and knows how to make the best of his talents. He had a well organized debate and delivered it with such clearness and persua-siveness that there was no doubt as to his being placed first.

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He is one of the charter members or the local chapter of the Phi Kappa Delta, a National honorary public speaking fraternity. As Mr. Sherman, who was elected treasurer for this term, found it necessary to resign in order to fill an important place on our Varsity track team, Mr. R. R. Trevathan was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Warren, who was president of the society during the fall term of 1923, visited the society Friday night and gave an impromptu talk. He said that no course given at State College has benefited him as has his work in Pullen Literary Society. Mr. Warren cordially invited any of the State Col-lege students and members of Pullen Literary Society in particular to come around and see him at any time they might happen to be in Goldsboro.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR STATE COLLEGE CLASS AT PULLEN BAPTIST CHURCH

D. O. Price Named for President; Members May Make Other Nom-inations From Floor

Economics Professor: Economics Professor: "And re-nember, paint cannot replace or off-tet the effects of depreciation." Co-ed (from rear of room): "May-be not, but it will go a long ways to-ward helping, sometimes."—Ex.

Bath

Tom, Tom, the piper's son Stole a kiss and away did run, But the girl sued poor Thomas For breach of promise— Period, semi-colon, dash, two com-



Observations & Communications of Zippy Mack

Did you notice how quickly the brave little straw hats disappeared the other day when the weather man played a trick on us by bringing in a piece of last winter which he for-got to use when he ought to have? got to use when he ought to an Don't cry, summer will come yet.

Sunday morning's News and Obser-ver carried an interesting story of the Nissen Wagon Company's works in Winston-Salem, which have been operating without a shut-down for a hundred and twenty-eight years, and have been in the hands of one family for the entire period. That is dou-bly interesting to us, as the family belongs to us, also. Mr. T. N. Nis-sen, '20, and Mr. K. S. Nissen, '22, were members of the family, and both, after having graduated in Me-chanical Engineering, returned to take positions in their own factory. Alumni Secretary Tal Stafford has Sunday morning's News and Obser-

Alumni Secretary Tal Stafford has just returned from the twelfth an-nual conference of Alumni Secre-taries and Alumni Magazines Asso-ciated, which was held at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, April 22, 23, 24. On the night of April 25 he took luncheon with the New York City Chapter of the Gen-eral Alumni Association.

Mr. Dwight Moody Farmer and Miss Virginia McCormick were mar-ried at Parkton, N. C., April 3. Mr Farmer is a member of the '22 Ag-

teresting program was carried out. The business of the society was at-tended to in the early part of the meeting. The remainder of the time was given to two prominent profes-sors, Dr. Randolph and Prof. Dana, who kindly consented to deliver a message to the society which proved to be of great importance. Dr. Randolph made a very interest-ing talk on "The Analysis of Olis, Fuels, and Water." He explained the properties and the methods of testing fuels and olis.

fuels and oils Professor Dana also gave a lecture of equal value to Mechanical students. His subject was "Gas Power." In his Trocessor Data also gave a recture of equal value to Mechanical students. His subject was "Gas Power." In his talk, Prof. Dana went into details and gave some valuable information to the students on the power stored up in one pound of gas. The method of manufacture of producers of gas was thoroughly explained and the question viewed from an economical stand-point. The Mechanical students find a great help in attending meetings of the A. S. M. E. for at every meeting, vital engineering problems are dis-cussed and lectures by some of the leading professors of the campus tend to keep up an interest in the society.

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A. S. M. E. HOLD MEETING

Professors Dana and Randolph Make Interesting Talks

At the regular meeting of the A. S M. E. held Monday night a very interesting program was carried out.

Tiny Jimeson—Am I a little pale? Hog Bremer—No; you're a big tub

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Second Vice-President—P. D. Jarre-ton. Duties: Socials. Third Vice-President—B. J. Kopp. Duties: Religious activities. Secretary—P. M. Hendricks. Treasurer—B. A. Horne. Recorder—L. R. Humbert.

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Asmall boy was asked by his teacher to describe the Order of the

Bath. "It's very ancient," he replied. "It goes back to the time when you didn't take no baths except by or-der."—Exchange.

Lawyer—I have successfully proven that you are crazy, and you are, thanks to me, a free man. My fee is \$5,000. Client—Yes; but I'm not that crazy.

He (looking at her golf bag)—I see ou have a new brassie. She (blushing)—Where does it

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State Downs Virginia In Ninth Inning Rally

Lassiter Gets Homer With Two on Base in Final Frame; Score 9-6

On last Monday afternoon State opened up her Northern trip by a well-earned 9 to 6 victory over Vir-ginia. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair with first one team in the lead and then the other until the ninth in-ning, when State staged a batting rally which netted three runs and the

This which needs the tab tab tab tab game. Correll opened up the ninth inning with a double. Wade followed with a single, and with these two on, Capt. Lassiter smashed one over the left field fence for a home run. State collected 13 hits off two Cava-lier twirlers, Correll and Wade lead-ing the attack with three hits apiece. State's midget southpaw, Hill, started on the mound but was yanked after the seventh when Bronaugh's second triple knotted the count. McIver, who finished the game, yielded but one hit. hit

hit. The fielding features were Wade's shoestring catch of Friedburg's line drive into right field in the fourth and Wrenn's superb stop of Lassiter's sizzling liner in the third and a quick throw home, heading off Gladstone at the plate. As this was a Conference game, "Red" Johnson and "Dutch" Holland, who are ineligible in Conference games, did not play. The score: STATE Ab R H O A F.

STATE A	۱b.	R.	H.	0.	А.	E.
Shuford, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Gladstone, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	0
Correll, cf	5	4	3	0	0	0
Wade, rf		2	3	1	0	0
Lassiter, 1b	5	1	1	13	1	0
Johnston, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Gilbert, ss	4	0	1		4	1
Smith, c		0	1	8	1	1
Hill, p	3	0	0		3	1
McIver, p		0	0	0	1	0
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	40	9	13	27	15	3
VIRGINIA	٩b.	R.	H.	0.	Α.	E.
McCoy, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Freidburg, rf		1	0	2	0	0
Ahner, cf		1	0	0	0	0
Holland, cf		0	0	1	0	0
Bronaugh, 1b	4	2	3	11	1	0
Luther, c		0	2	5	2	0
Unverzagt, p		0	0	0	0	1
Darlington, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wrenn, 3b	3	0	2	4	3	0
Hushion, ss		0	0	2	7	0
Cabell, 2b		0	0	1	4	0
Totals	34	6	9	27	18	1
Score by innings:						R.

Scor	e b	y	innings:		1
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Virgin	ia		202	000	200-

Virginia 202 000 200-6 Summary: Two-base hit: Correll. Three-base hits: Wade, Bronaugh (2), Luther. Home runs: Correll, Lassiter. Stolen bases: Gladstone, Correll (2), Shuford, Johnston, Bronaugh, Hush-ion. Double plays: Gilbert, Glad-stone to Lassiter; Johnston to Lassi-ter. Struck out: by Hill 5; by Mc-Iver 1; by Darlington 2. Base on balls: off Hill 2; off McIver 1; off Unverzagt 1; off Darlington 2. Hit by pitcher: by Hill (Unverzagt). Passed ball: Luther. Left on bases: Carolina 5; Virginia 7. Hits: off Un-verzagt 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Darlington 7 in 6 in-nings; off Hill 8 in 7 innings; off McIver: McIver. Losing pitcher: McIver. Losing pitcher: Darlington. Umpire: Chewning.

Come Out For Athletics

The coaches are constantly calling for more men to come out for the various forms of athletics. Why not go out for something? Many of us possess the physical make-up to de-velop into real good athletes. A good many of us say that we haven't the time. This is absolutely untrue in most all cases. Our best athletes are doing fine scholastic work, and so why can't more of us go out for athletes and still maintain our standing in the classroom? In order to place State College on the top in athletics, more of us must try out for the different teams. Spence. Javelin-117 ft., 4 in.; H. R. Jones. Fooled Her cheeks, he said, were roses red And lovely as could be; Hat spoke of love to me. But when to kiss this little miss That spoke on love, to me. But when to kiss this little miss Upon a painted ocean. The coaches are constantly calling

SPORT COMMENT

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

OLE JUPE SEEMED DETERMINED to deny us the pleasure of showing the teams of the Old Dominion State that Carolina, Wake For-est, and Duke are not the only good ball clubs in North Carolina.

WE GET ANOTHER CHANCE at V. P. I., but we regret that the V. M. I. game was rained out, doubly so because we only have the one game with them on our schedule. Well, perhaps the gods will not frown upon us next year, V. M. I.

AS WE GO TO PRESS without knowing the outcome of Thursday's game we can only rejoice in the "typical Tech rally" that Capt. Gaither led up at Virginia Monday. A homer with two on in the ninth, with the score tied is a truly captain-like way to act, according to our ideas on backed! score tie baseball.

We SURELY WOULD LIKE to start figuring on the State cham-pionship, but we just don't see how we can, with most of the important games yet to be played. At present recading it seems to be a nip and tuck affair between Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, and us. Any one of the four may come through. We hope-well, it's quite obvious what we'd hope. Anyway, here's to the State championship. May the best team win it! hope. win it!

CURLY BIRD PICKS CAROLINA as Conference Track Champions. Well, he's pretty good. We had decided that several weeks ago. But-strange things happen in the light of the midnight clouds?! Neverthe-less, we wish you luck, Carolina.

..... MEANTIME, OUR OWN TRACK TEAM is over at Chapel Hill or the State Meet. We don't wish you a bit of luck, Caroliña. for the State Meet.

TIS RUMORED that our Tennis Team won a moral victory, due to the rain, last Wednesday. Well, don't mind that, old Team, we're for you, 100 per cent, anyway. N.C.S.

CO. "E." WE HAIL YOU, Campus Champions in track. And to the individual men who now hold the State College Intramural Track records, we extend our congratulations.

THE INTEREST BEING SHOWN in both the track meet and the intramural baseball which has begun now is entirely heartening to those who are interested in the best of athletics here at State College. Keep the good work going, Mr. Parker!

ANOTHER THING WHICH arouses our interest and brings much anticipated joy to our hearts is the challenge issued last week from the Faculty to the Military Department to a baseball game. This game which is becoming an annual affair and a college tradition is being looked for-ward to this year by the whole student body and its host of friends in the site. city.

WAKE FOREST TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS STATE

TEAM DEFEATS STATE The Deacons won all of the seven tennis matches that were played Sat-urday on the local courts. The first double match represented by Chang and Taylor of State, ran into three sets, but Wake Forest took two sets after the first one had been lost, 0-6. Harren had a struggle with his first set, going into several extra deuces, but finally dropped his match in two straight sets. State's team has a stiff schedule yet to face with Greensboro Country Club at Raleigh, Saturday: State Tourna-ment at Chapel Hill, Wednesday, and Southern Conference Tournament at Chapel Hill, Thursday.

Southern Conference Chapel Hill, Thursday.

WATAUGA DEFEATS SOUTH END OF 1911 IN INTRAMURAL GAME

CAROLINA TAKES DUAL TRACK MEET

Byrum, Moore, and Pridgen Set **Records**; State Meet This Week-End

Last Saturday at Chapel Hill the Carolina track team won the dual meet from the State Cinder Pack by the decisive score of 79 1-2 to 46 1-2. State surprised us by showing strength in all weight events, the dashes and the pole vault. The Freshman meet, held at the same time, resulted in a

the pole vault. The Freshman meet, held at the same time, resulted in a victory for the Tar Heel Fresh who defeated the baby Wolfpack by the same score as the Varsity. Captain Byrum of State was high point man of the meet. He took first in the 100 and 220 dashes, and after running a beautiful race in the 440 was nosed out, finishing second in that event. In the 220, Byrum finished in 22 seconds, setting a new time for that distance in North Carolina. Moore, of Carolina, won both the hurdling events, stepping the lows in the good time of 24.1 seconds, setting a new Southern record for that event. Pridgen, of State, featured when he took first in the pole vault at a height of 11 feet 7 in. to break Pausour's record of two years standing. Ripple, taking two firsts, and Lambe with one, brought State's crop of first places up to six in number. Other places up to six in number. Other places up to six in number. Other places the first with Newcombe of Carolina for high point place, each having two firsts to his credit. Me Dowell of State in the high jump bet-tered the Varsities' height in that event. This week-end State's track team

event.

event. 4 1-2 inches; Barber, Carolina, Jenk-This week-end State's track temet. Preliminaries and semifinals will be run on Friday and finals will come off inches; Watt, Carolina, and Matthews, on Saturday. The team should give a good account of itself. Summary of varsity meet: 100-yard dash—Byrum, State, 10 Woodward, Carolina, tied for second.

HOW THEY STAND FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

	W. L. Pc.
Wake Forest	5 0 1.000
Carolina	4 1 .800
State	5 2 .714
Duke	4 3 .571
Elon	
Lenoir-Rhyne	1 2 .333
Guilford	2 6 .250
Davidson	1 6 .143

seconds; Giersch, Carolina; Teague, Carolina.

Mile-Bell, Carolina, 4 min. 26.2 seconds; Ranson, Carolina; Buchanan, Carolina.

220-yard dash—Byrum, State, 22 seconds; McPherson, Carolina; Tuck-er, State. 22

120 high hurdles-Moore, Carolina, 15.2 seconds; Clark, State; McPher-son, Carolina.

 son, Carolina.
 440-yard run—Edwards, Carolina,
 51.3 seconds; Byrum, State; Sides, State

Two-mile—Goodwin, Carolina, 10 minutes 31.4 seconds; Lambeth, Caro-lina, Daniels, Carolina.

220 low hurdles-Moore, Carolina, 24.1 seconds; Giersch, Carolina; Clark, State.

880-yard run—Jonas, Carolina, 2 minutes 9-10 seconds; Parker, Caro-lina, Bremer, State. Shotput-Ripple, State, 41 feet 11 1-2 inches; Williams, Carolina,

Black. State.

Black, State. Discus-Lambe, State, 117 feet 7 1-2 inches; Cock, State; McIver, Carolina. Pole vault-Pridgen, State, 11 feet 7 inches; Smiley, Carolina; Corbett, Carolina.

Carolina. Javelin-Ripple, State, 168 feet 4 1-2 inches; Barber, Carolina, Jenk-ins, Carolina. High jump-Purser and Ambrose, Carolina, ited for first place, 5 feet 7 inches; Watt, Carolina, and Matthews, State, tied for third place. Broad jump-Ambrose Carolina 21

N. C. STATE'S ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

	Baseball	
April 27St	tate 9, Virginia 6	University, Va.
April 28St	tate vs. V. P. I. (rain)	Blacksburg, Va.
	tate vs. V. M. I. (rain)	
	tate vs. Washington and Lee	
	tate vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	
	tate vs. V. P. I.	
May 8St	tate vs. Elon	Elon
	Track	
April 25St	tate 46 ½, Carolina 79 ½	Chapel Hill
May 1-2St	tate Championship Meet	
May 9St	tate vs. V. P. I	Blacksburg, Va.
	Tennis	
April 25St	tate 0, Wake Forest 100	Raleigh
April 29St	tate vs. Carolina (rain)	Chapel Hill
May 2St	tate vs. Greensboro Country Clu	bRaleigh
May 5-6St	tate Meet	Chapel Hill
May 7-8Sc	outhern Conference Meet	Chapel Hill
	Freshman Baseball	
April 25St	tate 4, Davidson 9	Raleigh
	tate vs. High Point College	
April 30St	tate vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	Hickory
May 1St	tate vs. Mt. Pleasant	
May 2Si	tate vs. Davidson	Davidson
May 6St	tate vs. Duke	Durham
May 7St	tate vs. Mt. Pleasant	Raleigh
	Freshman Track	
April 25St	tate 46 1/2, Carolina 79 1/2	Chapel Hill
	tate Meet	
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Intramural Track Records

The following will remain In-tramural Track records until they are broken in some future

100 yd. dash—10% seconds; C. Shuford. 220 yd. dash—24 seconds; M. T. Spence. 440 yd. dash—59 seconds; M. S.

yatu yu, tuan-za secondo, an bi Spence.
 ymile-2 min., 32 sec.; B. G. O'Brien.
 mile-5 min., 30 sec.; J. J. Barnhardt.
 yd. low hurdles-15% sec.; M. T. Spence.
 High Jump-5 ft., 2 in.; L. M. Stewart

High Jump-5 tt., 2 in.; L. M. Stewart. Pole Vault-9 ft., 6 in.; E. N. Warren. Shot-Put-31 ft., 7 in.; Jones. Discus-85 ft., 5 in.; Jones. Broad Jump-19 ft., 5 in.; M. T. Sparce

Spence. Javelin—117 ft., 4 in.; H. R. Jones.

INTRAMURAL MEET

Find Varsity Material

Last Saturday Company B came out on top in the R. O. T. C. track meet, which was held on Riddick Field, Company B scoring 25 1-2 points while Company E was a close second with 22 points. Company A took third place with a total of 15 1-2 points. The results of the meet will stand

The results of the meet will stand as intramural records at State College until they are broken by the future

until they are broken by the future results of this annual meet. The feature of the meet was the work of Hooker Spence of Company B, who captured first in the two-twenty, the quarter, the broad jump, and the low hurdles, and also second in the 100-yard dash and third in the bieth imm.

high jump. By the results it looks like this will be a way of discovering more track men for State College varsity track team Summary

100-yard dash-Won by C. Shuford (Co. H); second, Spence (Co. B); third, Goodman (Co. E). Time: 10 4-5

third, Goodman (Co. E). Time: 10 +30 seconds.
220-yard dash—Won by Spence (Co. B); second, Studdert (Co. A); third, Goodman (Co. E). Time: 24 seconds, 440-yard dash—Won by Spence (Co. B); second, Gaither (Co. C); third, McDade (Co. E). Time: 59 seconds. Half-mile run—Won by O'Brien (Co. E); second, Michael (unat-tached); third, the between Diggs (Co. A) and Rogers (Co. B). Time: 2 minutes 32 seconds.
Mile run—Won by Barnhardt (Co. E); second, Hamilton (Co. E); third, Burnett (Co. A). Time: 5 minutes 30 seconds.

30 seco 120 low hurdles—Won by Spence (Co. B); second, Studdert (Co. A); third, Thomas (Co. H). Time 15 2-5

seconds. Shot-put—Won by Jones (outside); second, Bynum (Co. G); third. Gaither (Co. C). Distance: 31 feet 7 inches. Discus—Won by Jones (outside); second, Bynum (Co. G); third, Eng-lish (Co. C). Distance: 95 feet. Pole vault—Won by Warren (Co. F); second, McDade (Co. E); third, Kendall (Co. B). Height: 9 feet 6 inches.

inches.

inches. Javelin-Won by Jones (Co. G); second, Bynum (Co. G); third Dixon (Co. C). Distance: 102 feet. High jump-Won by Stewart (Co. A); second, Barmettler (Riffe Team); third, Spence (Co. B). Height: 5 feet 2 taches

Incnes. Broad jump—Won by Spence (Co.); second, Goodman (Co. E); third, ynum (Co. G). Distance: 19 feet 5

Returned With Interest

A boy left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother, who had elected to stick to the farm, telling him the joys of the city life, in which he said: "Thursday we availed out to the country club we auto'd out to the country club where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach for the week-

The brother on the farm wrote back The brother on the farm wrote back: "Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballed all the afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and pokered until morning. Today we muled out to the corn field and ge-hawed until sundown. Then we suppered and piped for awhile. After that we staircased up to our room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."

Professor—I shall lecture today on the subject of liars. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text-book? Practically the entire class raised

hands their Professor-Good; you are the very group I want to talk to. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.

> can't come off. Fine !--- I've got a New Finchley suit to try it on.



Company "E" Takes Second Place; Believed to be Way to A department devoted to the prob-lem of acquainting our student body and other readers of THE TECHNICIAN with our faculty.--E. G. MOORE.



Professor W. A. Anderson Walfred A. Anderson was born in

FACULTYFAX

Kansas City, Missouri, and received his secondary education in Kansas City Public and High schools. He entered Public and High schools. He entered Garrett Biblical Institute in Septem-ber, 1914, and graduated in March, 1917. In September, 1918, he entered Iowa State College of Agriculture and Engineering, at Ames, Iowa, graduat-ing in June, 1921, with a degree of B.S. in Rural Sociology. He received his M.S. degree in Agricultural Eco-nomics and Rural Sociology in June, 1922. During the summer of 1923 he did graduate work at the University of Chicago. Chi

After graduating from Garrett Bibli-cal Institute in 1917 he entered the ministry and served as pastor of the Community Church. at Sheldahl. Iowa,

Community Church. at Sheldahl, Iowa, for five years, during which time he completed his undergraduate and graduate work in collège. He came to North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineer-ing in 1922, as an instructor in Agri-cultural Economics and Rural Sociol-ogy. He is at present chairman of the Department of Sociology and His-tory. He has done much research work in the field of Rural Sociology and is the

He has done much research work in the field of Rural Sociology and is the author of "The Granger Movement in Middle West, with Special Reference to Iowa", "The Community Forum: Its Possibilities in the Country Church"; "An Iowa Villagei in Its Agricultural Setting." He has con-tributed a number of articles to "North Carolina Agriculture and In-dustry." and to several professional magazines. He is a member of the American So-

"North Carolina Agriculture and In-dustry." and to several professional magazines. He is a member of the American So-ciological Society. American Country Life Association. Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society (secretary-treasurer of North Carolina State College Chapter), Gam-ma Sigma Delta, and the Graduate Honor Agricultural Society, and was awarded the history medal of Iowa State Society of Sons of the American Revolution, in 1922. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

INTER-DORMITORY BASEBALL RULES

AND REGULATIONS

The inter-dormitory baseball league started last Thursday afternoon, with 1911 opposing Watauga. The sched-ule has not yet been completed and will be publishd in next week's TECH-NICIAN. The league will operate under the following when NICIAN. The league the following rules:

the following rules: 1. Games will be played at 4:30 on school days and 1:30 on Saturdays. 2. The Department of Physical Edu-cation will furnish balls, bats, and steheng couperment for somes

cation will furnish balls, bats, and catching equipment for games. 3. These games will be six (5) in-ning games. 4. In case a game has to be called on account of rain or darkness four (4) innings shall constitute a game. 5. This league will be made up of six teams: South. 7th, Watauga, 5th and 6th combined, and 1911 (south end) and 1911 (north end). 6. Each team will play each other once and the championship will be de-termined on a percentage basis,

termined on a percentage basis, 7. Games prevented by rain will be scheduled later by the Intramural di-

ector. 8. Games may be postponed only by uutual consent of both teams and the

Games may be postponed only by mutual consent of both teams and the Intramural Director.
 Anyone playing on a Dormitory team is not eligible to play on any other Intramural baseball team.
 Men on the Freshman and Varsity squads are not eligible to com-pete in this league.
 In the players (not to exceed 12) of the winning team will receive Intra-mural medals.

mural medals.

R.O.T.C. INTRAMURAL BASEBALL TO START THURSDAY, MAY 7

The Inter-Company Baseball League will start on Thursday, May 7... The schedule has not yet been completed. Most of the teams have been practic-ing for the past week and some good, fast baseball should be played in this league

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following managers have been Th

The following managers have been appointed: Co. A-M. C. Comer. Co. B-J. M. Wooten. Co. B-J. M. Wooten. Co. C-C. E. Shelton. Co. E-C. E. Shelton. Co. F-M. J. Polk. Co. G-F. Crum. Co. H-C. V. York. Band-L. C. Salter. The league will be divided into two divisions. Division A will be com-posed of Companies B, E, G, and the Band; Division B will be composed of Companies A, C, F, and H. The regu-lar schedule will be completed and the winner of Division A will play the winner of Division B for the cham-plonship. The rules and schedule will be completed within the next few days and will be published in next week's and will be published in next week's and will be same as the ones for the In-ter-Dormitory League.

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to young men who have completed their high school training and who are not now on the enrollment of are not now on Centenary College.

The working out of an equitable basis for the award of this scholarship

The working out of an equitable basis for the award of this scholarship has been delegated to Colonel L. O. Mathews, the C. M. T. C. Officer, Fourth Corps Area, at Red Rock Building, Atlanta, Ga. Several other universities in the Fourth Corps Area are expected to fol-low Centenary's lead by establishing scholarships for young men who take the training at the training camps, the General said. Leadership, force of character, love of outdoor sports, and other qualities of manhood similar to those required for election to the Rhoades Scholar-ship, are to govern the selection of C. M. T. C. students to go to the five military schools offering scholar-ships and to Centenary.

DAVIDSON FRESH DEFEAT N. C. STATE YEARLINGS

DAVIDSON FRESH DEFEAT N. C. STATE YEARLINGS On last Saturday afternoon the Davidson Kittens invaded the lair of the Wolflets and proceeded to win a ball game by a score of 9 to 4. Until the eighth inning a pitcher's battle was staged by Maudlin of Davidson and Bigger of State. Rose relieved Bigger in the beginning of the eighth, and before he could get settled down Davidson had scored four runs and won the ball game. State took the lead in the second inning with two runs when they bunched four hits. Another run was added in the fourth. Davidson came hack strong in the fifth with three hits which netted three runs. They tailied again in the seventh when Ed-wards scored after being hit by Big ger. In the eighth, Rose of State, re-lieved Bigger on the mound. A hit and two walks loaded the bases. Then, with only one man down. Rose walked two more. Several wild pitches and passed balls followed, and before State could register three outs, four David-son Freshmen had crossed the plate. A State rally in the ninth netted only one run. Jackson of Davidson got two triples and a single out of three trips to the bat. The hits were even, each team.



Prof. Stewart Robertson

"Good morning, Mr. Robertson, you're looking sorta cool, without your coat or vest on. up there on the stool. I see you've got your roll book a'rest-ing on your knee, and I'll bet you never ever give a fellow much above a three."

three." "Why, hello, there ole Editor, come in and have a seat. Sit down there and cool yourself, and rest your weary feet. I was only looking up the fellow's who strutted at the dance, to see if any one of them even had a chance. They always run around at night and come in after day, and when they come to class—Oh, well—I can hardly say. They nod and blink and sleep and wink and can't hear what I speel. You can't imagine how it makes a teacher always feel. This weather, too, is kindia hot; spring fever's in my frame so bad I sometimes think I ought to use a cane, or drink a draught of half and half from out some mountain spring. I believe it'd do me lots of good to skip a class or two and leave here in the morning when the grass is full of dew, and go out in the woods and sleep past twelve and one and two, and maybe four, or six, or more; "Why, hello, there ole Editor, come

just any time would do. I'll tell you what, ole Editor; I'll tell you what let's do; let's take a little time off, say a day or two. You go and get your stuff up. I'll go and do the same; I'll meet you 'Shore' at half past four at the Cafe d' Jessie James. We'll pack the grip and take a trip and merely for the wishing, if you'll wait, I'll dig the balt, and we'll go afishing."

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Are tou Getting Anywhere? A little negro boy, so black that a piece of charcoal makes a white mark on his face, comes about the dor-mitories gathering laundry. One day he came in with the request that he be allowed to leave his school books in the room until he could run an errand. While he was gone, we thought through curiosity we would see what the Ebony hued son of Ham was studying. There was a book of arithmetic, reading, spelling and CITIZENSHIP. Could a department in college which through display of tatke the course, long endure, or is it a house built on the sand?

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CENTENARY COLLEGE OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Centenary College of Louisiana no-tified the Commanding General, Fourth Corps Area, on April 17, that they had established a scholarship to be offered to the students with the highest standing at the Citizens' Mili-tary Training Camps in 1925, in the Fourth Corps Area. General Bowley, the Corps Area Commander, characterized the offer of Centenary as the first instance of rec-ognition by a university of a broadly educational nature of the Citizens' Military Training Camp Movement. General Bowley adds that it is most fitting that this offer should come from the State in the southeast which has furnished the greatest number of applicants for the Citizens' Military Training Camps. The Centenary scholarship is open to young men who have completed

THEATRICALS

Rex Beach's Alaskan Story, "The Spoilers," **In New Screen Version**

With a Cast of Eighteen Stars, It Is the Outstanding Film Event of the Year

"The Spoilers," the most famous and most exploited story by Rex Beach, has again been transferred to the screen, this time as a big super-feature, pro-duced by Jesse D. Hampton, directed

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new picturization of "The Spollers" for Goldwyn, is known throughout the in-dustry as one of the ablest producers. He has headed his own organization for years and made many of the screen's biggest pictures. Lambert Hillyer, whom he engaged to direct it, made himself known to millions of playgoers as a director of outdoor stories of great ability through his direction of a score or more of William S. Hart pic-tures, many of which he wrote him-self. The cast of "The Series"

most exploited story by Rex Beach, has again been transferred to the screen this time as a big super-feature, produced by Jesse D. Hampton, directed by Lambert Hillyer. The picture will be the attraction at the College "Y" Picture Show Tuesday. It is being distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan. "The Spoilers" is the greatest story distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan. "The Spoilers" is the greatest story written, and one of the most widely read of American novels. It estable as creee and had achieved notable success on the stage before devoting his attention to pictures. Anna school out-of-door writters who have cheen so oppular in American magazines and books in the past decade, aschool in which no one has surpassed Mr. Beach. Then, too, "The Spoilers". Wallace McDonald plays the story.
When Rex Beach's novel was first picturized ten years ago by Colone Selig, it was the most talked about and films had ever known. But since that time motion pictures have made giante to Kolamarar. Mitchell Lewis, the United States Marshal, Vorhees, who owes alligaince to McNamarar. Stutewis, the United States Marshal, Vorhees, who owes alligaince to Kolamarar. Stute Judge Stillman. Projoliers" is as far ahead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that production was abead of the original one as that product The cast of "The Spoilers" is a

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All This Week

Viola Dana in her zippiest melo-dramatic comedy. "In Search of a Thrill." a Metro production. is the treat in store for the Colege "Y" Pic-ture Show patrons Thursday, May 7. Adapted from Kate Jordan's short story, "The Spirit of the Road," and directed by Oscar Apfel, "In Search of a Thrill" promises to top in popularity all Miss Dana's previous productions, for it is a rare combination of comedy and thrills, done with the charming verve and dash that is characteristic of the Peter Pan girl of the screen. Warner Baxter, Mabel Van Buren, Templar Saxe, and Rosemary Theby head the supporting cast. Miss Dana fias the role of an American flapper in Paris, whose pas-sion for continuous excitement leads

Miss Dana nas the role of an American flapper in Paris, whose pas-sion for continuous excitement leads her into breath-taking adventures. Fans will get all the action they want in "In Search of a Thrill," for the story speeds from one adventure to another, culministing in a dramatic episode at a rendezvous of the Paris underworld. Ann Clemance, played by Viola Dana, occupies a villa near Paris with her aunt. In the French metropolis she meets Adrien Torrens (Warner Baxter), a young American author, to whom she was formerly engaged. They are attracted to each other again, but Adrian, a serious-minded hap, has no patience with Ann's reckless frivol-ities. Feeling that she has lost his respect,

Feeling that she has lost his respect Feeling that she has lost his respect, and knowing his interest in the poorer unfortunate classes. Ann disguises her-self as a crook and breaks into his apartment, hoping to win his sym-pathy. Instead of freeing her, Adrian compels her to accompany him on a tour of the slum district, where she realizes for the first time the horrible conditions brought about by the indif-ferent attitude of a few of the wealthy aristocracy. aristocracy

In a Montmartre dive Ann is recog nized through her disguise by a lead nized through her disguise by a lead-ing gangster, who was a witness of one of her earlier escapades. This thug plots with his Apache cohorts to kid-nap the girl and hold her for ransom. What follows is one of the most

thrilling battles royal ever screened-that will make "In Search of a Thrill"

that will make "in Search of a Thrill" a pho:oplay long to be remembered. The cast includes Mabel Van Buren, Rosemary Theby, Robert Schable, Templar Saxe, and Walter Wills. The picture was photographed by John Arnold, and Basil Dickey prepared the adaptetic

MEMBER OF FACULTY IS MISTAKEN FOR WILD MAN

On the afternoon of April 9 the lit-tle town of "Big Savanah." situated in the heart of the largest woods in Pen-der County, became almost suddenly panicstricken. Several of the inhabder County, became almost suddenly panic-stricken. Several of the inhab-itants had seen what appeared to them to be a wild man. with a suit-case and a big gun fastened on his back. He had been seen stooping and appar-ently hiding every time he thought any of the passers-by might see him. Feel-ing the need of police protection, in face of such danger, word was sent to the sheriff's office. He responded at once by sending two officers to inves-tigate and capture, if possible, the pre-historic specimen. According to the Pender Chronicle. "Deputy John Herring and Chief of Police Byrd were called into action. They equipped themselves with all the paraphernalia of war, both for offence and defence, including gas mask, steel helmets, and rapid-fire guns, and made their way out to the locality where the

nemets, and rapid-fire guns, and made their way out to the locality where the wild man had been seen last. After beating about the bush for a time they espied their quarry and very cautiously approached. The man was stooping and peeping around when he espied them."

hem." He approached the officers and in-roduced himself. It was none other han Dr. Wells, of the Department of Solany of State College, making an ocological survey. The suit-case turned ut to be a big camera and the big gun t collecting case ecting case

astonished so much deputy was that after apologizing he stayed in the that after appungizing he stayed in the country until the sighing of the wind through the bines camaflouged the sound of his fliver, and night had the shadows and dust he raised on the road back to town, while Chief Byrd hit the trail back to town by roads

Price as the landlady; Gordon Russell as Burke; Rockliffe Fellows as Mati betws; Tom McGuire as Capt. Stev-ens; Albert Roscoe as Mexico Mullins, and Jack Curtis as Bill Nolan. Viola Dana Stars In Her Zippiest Comedy "In Search of a Thrill" Gives Metro Star Great Role as Paris Butterfly Viola Dana in her zippiest melo

Business Is Brisk

Booleggers have become so num-erous in Windsor (Ontario) that they are wearing identification tags to prevent them from attempting to sell their wares to one another.—Toron-to Globe.

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Dr. Murray: fugit.''' "Translate 'Rea Burnett: "The king flees." Dr. Murray: "Make it perfect tense Burnett: "The king has fleas

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We All Know

"Don't you all know it's wrong to shoot craps?" piped the preacher, who discovered a portion of his con-gregation pursuing the Goddess of

"Yes. sah." admitted one parish-ioner languidly, "an' believe me, Ah's paying for my sins!"—Ex.

Getting Even

"The doctor made me show him my tongue and it cost me three dol-lars, but I got even." "How?"

"In a poker game last night I made him show me his hand and it cost him five dollars."—Boston Tran-

An Irishman was handling dyna-mite in'a quarry. He let a stick drop and the whole box went up, taking Mike with it. The quarry boss came around later and said to another Irishman: nother Irishman: "Where is Mike?" "He's gone," replied Pat. "When will he be back?" asked the

boss. "Well." replied Pat, "if he comes back as fast as he went away he'll be back yesterday."—O. E. R. Bulletin.





Fore. Mother: "Johnny, if you eat any more you'll burst." Kid: "All right; pass the cake and get out of the way."—Yale Record.

Prof. (in Geology Class): "During the excavation the men found a hole in the ground containing absolutely clear water."

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The Purnell Act and What It Means to South

(The recently enacted Federal legislation known as the Purnell Act will enable the Land Grant Colleges to greatly increase the economic research. This is the first of a series of articles by G. W. Forster, agricultural and what it means to the South. Dr. Forster will discuss in a comprehensive manner the probasm cine methods which should be em-ployed in their solution.—Editor.)

Since the close of the World War or to be more exact since June, 1920, American agriculture has been experi-American agriculture has been experi-encing the most severe depression that has ever been recorded. This fact, while not generally appreciated by all citizens, is and has been for some time the chief concern of our chief Execu-tive and of Congress. As a matter of record, the Sixty-seventh Congress, First Session, appointed a joint com-mission to investigate the agricultural situation and report its findings to Congress. Out of the report (four volumes) submitted to Congress grew some valuable and needed credit legis-tation. This legislation proved help-ful, but was not immediately effective in correcting the situation. The situ-ation continued, therefore, to become more acute, and numerous measures were introduced in Congress for the purpose of furnishing immediate and permanent relief. *** Most if not all of the legislative measures which were presented to Congress were unsatifactory to the President. In the fall of 1924 the President decided to appoint a com-mission independent of Congress to investigate the situation and to report to him. Such a commission was apencing the most severe depression that

investigate the situation and to report Such a commission was ap pointed and was called the President's Agricultural Conference. The report of this Conference was so mediocre,



however, that Congress refused, with one exception, to be guided by its rec-ommendations. This exception was the suggestion of the Conference rela-tive to the further endowment of the Land Grant Colleges. This recom-mendation reads as follows: No New Appropriations Since

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No New Appropriations Since 1909 "The Federal Government has estab-lished a great fact-finding agency for agriculture, consisting in part of the research work of the United States Department of Agricultural experiment stations. The latter are located in each of the States in order that there may be 'due regard to the varying needs of agriculture' in the various parts of the country, and that they may be in close contact with the agri-cultural teaching agencies of the sev-eral States. There has been no in-crease in Federal appropriations to these stations since 1909, during which time the purchasing power of money has declined so that these funds will now support much less research with time time paraming potent of money has declined so that these funds will now support much less research work than when they were first pro-vided. Further, at the time these funds were appropriated their use was limited to the study of problems of production which were then the major problems of agriculture. None of the Federal funds for the support of the State experiment stations can be used for work in agricultural economics, rural social problems, or home eco-nomics, which are now such all-impor-tant parts of agricultural business and farm life. "It is of utmost importance that knowledge concerning the business and social aspects of agriculture keep pace with that concerning its produc-

Anowiedge concerning the business and social aspects of agriculture keep pace with that concerning its produc-tion problems if a well-balanced agri-cultural program is to be maintained. Hence, the fact-finding research agencies for agriculture should now be given financial support to permit them to take up this new field of investi-gations. H. R. No. 157 (the Purnell Bill) authorizes Congress to make ad-ditional appropriations for this pur-pose under conditions and limitations which the experience of nearly forty years show to be sound and practical to meet the desired end. "The Conference therefore recom-mends the passage of H. R. No. 157, to authorize Congress to provide in agricultural economics, rural sociology,

creased Federal aid for research in agricultural economics, rural sociology, and home economics at the State agri-cultural experiment stations; and sug-gests that the sums to be appropriated to each station in compliance with the Act be fixed at \$20,000 for the year ending June 30, 1927; \$40,000 for the year ending June 30, 1928; \$50,000 for the year ending June 30, 1928; at \$60,000 annually thereafter." In this connection, it should be pointed out that the idea of endowing the Land Grant College in this man-ner did not originate with the Confer-

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ome time.

ence. The Purnell Bill had been be-fore Congress for many years. For one reason or another, the bill never received favorable consideration. The idea originated with a few men closely associated with agriculture and who saw the need for economic research. The bill had, of course, the active sup-port of the Land Grant Colleges and the American Farm Economic Associa-tion. With this support, coupled with the fact that Congress desired to do something for the farming interests, the bill was speedily passed and signed by the President. The Act becomes effective July 1, 1925. Act Broadens Research

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Act Broadens Research The appropriations to be made to the Land Grant Colleges under the Purnell Act will establish agricultural economic research on a firm founda-tion. In the past, progress in solving the economic problems of agriculture has been slow, due to the precarious nature of the funds available for this work. A permanent fund, such as will no whe available, makes it possible, for the first time in the history of American agriculture, to conduct sys-tematic economic research and to es-tablish effective departments of Agri-cultural Economics. The establish-ment of such research and effective departments to carry on the work in-volves, on the part of those charged with its administration, grave re-sponsibilities. The money may or may not be expended wisely. This depends primarily on the knowledge of the na-ture of the economic problems and the ture of the economic problems and the methods which should be employed. Realizing the difficulties which which

iure of the economic problems and the methods which should be employed. Realizing the difficulties which would be encountered in administering the funds supplied, the Southern As-sociation of Economists and Sociolo-gists at its last annual meeting held in Atlanta passed the following reso-lutions: "Anticipating the passage of the Purnell Bill, which will make avail-able to the Land Grant Colleges a Federal fund for agricultural, eco-nomic, and social research, and realiz-ing the necessity of spending this fund in the most efficient manner: Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That it is the concensus of opinion of the Association of South-ern Economists and Sociologists that a comprehensive program for economic and social research covering Southern problems is essential to the effective spending of this fund; and Resolved further, That a committee be created consisting of the following: Dean Dodson, of Louisian; Dean Cooper, of Kentucky, and H. C. Tay-lor, chief of the Bureau of Agricul-tural Economics, U. S. D. A., together with representatives appointed by the presidents of the Land Grant Colleges and other Southern institutions doing research work in this field, such rep-resentatives to be selected from men now engaged in economic and social research; and Resolved further, That the commit-tee tnus created shall not only con-struct a comprehensive and workable program, briefly describing the nature of the problems now facing the Southern stuct a comprehensive and workable program, briefly describing the nature of the problems now facing the Southern study to outline the methods of assem-bling and analyzing the data necess-sary to the solution of these prob-lems; and Resolved further, That the program thus constructed shall be presented to the president of each of the several tunos for suggestions and recom-mendations, and atter theser recom-mendations and suggestions have been

The president of each of the section in the section of the section

In Very Bad Shape

The very fail shape Pat Keegan, a soldier returned from overseas, wearing a medal for valor, was congratulated by his friends, but some told him he was looking badly. One man said: "Pat, I see you're back from the front." "Begorra," replied Pat, "ff you can see that, I must be in very bad shape entirely."—Ex.

Flapper No. 1—Do you know, I didn't accept Willie the first time he sed? Flapper No. 2-I guess not; you

weren't there.

Senior-You dumb-bell! Freshie-You're a Liberty bell your-

Senior—How come? Freshie—You're half cracked.

He: "Do you care if I smoke?" She: "I don't care if you burn. Exchange.



Prof.-Can anyone tell me what steel ool is? Red Uzzle—Sure; steel wool is the hearings from a hydraulic ram.

"Tell me truly, does the baby take after his father?" asked Mrs. Jones. "Yes, indeed. Why when we took the darling's bottle away he tried to crawl down the cellar stairs."

First little girl-My father's an edi-tor. What does yours do? Second little girl-Whatever mama tells him to do.

He—Oh, Peggy; I shall be so miser-able all the while I'm away from you. She—Oh, you darling; if I could be sure of that it would make me so happy.

"If I had known what a fool you were I would never have married you," stormed Mrs. Knaggs. "You might have guessed it when I proposed to you," protested her spouse, propos mildly

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but it didn't look exactly like you, 'o I put a tail on it and called in a dog.

He—Our cow chewed off the roos-ter's tail and today we had a cock-tail. She—That's nothing; our cow ate an almanac and the next day we had creamed dates.

Judge—What is the charge against this young lady? Officer—Running around the streets as September Morn, your Honor. Judge—Thirty days has September.

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HOLD ANNUAL DANCE The annual formal dance of the Nu Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Rho fra-ternity was held at the Woman's Club last evening. The dance was pre-ceded by a banquet at the club at which were present thirty-five Alumni, faculty and active members. Mr. F. H. Jeter acted as to astmaster and there were speeches by Messra, W. E. Gladstone, A. G. Byrum, W. F. Carpenter, C. Mitchiner, W. M. Johnson, John Anderson, Jr., and T. B. Upchurch. The club was attractively decorated with the frate-nity colors, old gold and green. Palms were arranged on the stage, and in the center was the electric fraternity emblem. The dance was led by Mr. Bill Car-penter, of State College, with Miss Elizabeth Lyon, of Norfolk, Va. Those dancing were: Misses Sarah Edson, Mary Lou Coffey, Anne Breatch, Mildred Allen, Sara Denson, Rodeme Allen, Frances Handy, Annie Louise Manning, Catherine Cox, Verna Belle Sullivan, Margaret Hughes, Lona Mobley, Blanna Matthews, Madie Hughes, Mabèl Newlin, of Graham; Betty Rose Phillips, Dolores Crozier, Katherine Hughes, Mishew Rogers, Susan Jolly, Margaret York, Katherine Briggs, Landrum Norris, Elizabeth Kennedy, Henrietta Love. Messra, E. H. Dobbins, A. G. By-rum, W. E. Gladstone, John R. Ander-son, Jr., E. C. Mitchiner, D. O. Price, Charles Baugham, Tom Moore, W. R. Taylor, George Pate, C. W. Sheffield, Corene W. Hense, C. Musch W. H

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PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS (All social and personal news rned in THE TECHNICIAN office will appreciated by the editor.) turned be ap

-F. J. Carr and H. Seawell spent the k-end visiting in Tarboro. -J. P. Nowell visited in Bethel the

past week-er Ed. Rufty spent the week-end in

—Ed. Rufty spent the week-end in High Point, visiting friends. —W. O. Hay, R. Johnson, and W. O. Honeycutt attended a conclave of the Pi Psi Fraternity, held in Lowell, Mass., leaving Raleigh on Thursday and returning Monday.

and returning Monday. M. Badgett, George McCowan, Fletcher Dickens, Gus Tebell, Prof. Johnson, Stewart Gaston, J. L. Kidd, J. G. Weaver, T. B. Upchurch, Jr., W. M. Johnson, B. W. Kilgore, B. F. Daugh-erty, J. A. Anthony, M. L. Crawford, T. C. Powell, George Fountain, John Dotterer, C. V. York, Jr., W. M. Long, D. B. Johnson, W. H. Puckett, M. C. Comer, W. W. Studdert, E. A. Feim-ster, H. Seawell, Jean de Loache, J. L. Robinson, Duke Weathers, G. V. Hol-loman, Jimmie Campbell, S. E. Holt, W. K. Enas, George Everett, H. H. Redwine, J. H. Klutz, J. F. Mathewson, A. R. Winslow, N. M. Smith, F. E. Lutz, G. Shelton, George Dudley, R. M. McNalry, F. V. H. Smith, E. U. Lewis, G. C. Lassiter, T. J. Tobiassen. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Haig, Mr. and Mrs. More, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Millis, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Gib-son, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. S. More, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Gib-son, Mr. and Mrs. Tromas Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jeter, Dr. and Mrs. Alva Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Ner Alva Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Ner Alva Durham, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong. The music was furnished by the Dixie Serenaders, and lovely favors, Eversharp Pencils with satoires and fraternity court of arms decorations, were given the guests.

Camp McClellan Being Made Ready

Under instructions from the War epartment, the 22nd United States Infantry from Fort McPherson, Ga. nd the Eighth Infantry from Fort Screven, Georgia, have been moved from their permanent garrisons to Camp McClellan, Alabama, where they will spend the summer as parent organizations for young men who are enrolled for the Citizens Military

enrolled for the Citizens Military Training Camps. The Twenty-second Infantry arrived at Camp McClellan early last week and Immediately started the work of pre-paring for the reception of twenty-five hundred young men who will ar-rive in camp for a month's stay, on July 2 July 2

July 2. Athletic fields and the artificial lake at Camp McClellan are being thorough-ly gone over and will be used by the regular regiments in their prepara-tory athletic training. General Edwin B, Winans has been assigned to take command of this camp and will move from Atlan' his present headquarters, on the first of May, according to present instruc-tions from Corps Area Headquarters. Other camps to be established in the southeast are Fort Barrancas Fla., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Ogle-thorpe, Ga.

thorpe, Ga. The total number of young men to The total number of young men to be trained in the Fourth Corps Area, as announced by the Corps Area Comamnder, Brigadier General Bow-ley, will be something over four thousand (4,000). General Bowley states that four thousand applications have been received, but it is found that many had to be rejected on ac-count of physical disqualifications. A great many of these will not go to camp on account of not fulfilling the requirement of the War Department, that all be vaccinated against small-pox and inculated against small-pox and inculated against small-pox and inculated against typhoid and para-typhoid fevers before they can be accepted. The government goes so far as to furnish the serum for the inoculation, except for smallpox vaccination, and in every county, practically, throughout the Southern States physicians have volunteered their aid in conducting the examina-tion of the applicant and also in per-forming the service of inoculation and vaccination. It is anticipated, according to Gen-reve Bowlev, that there will be ten be trained in the Fourth Corps Area

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camps in the South this year, and that many more than the allotted four thousand to be trained will be eligible but cannot be accommodated. The many valuable scholarships to schools and universities that are be-ing offered to students of these train-ing camps, have stimulated recruiting among graduates of high schools, ac-cording to the General. The officer in charge of these camps has established his office in the Red Rock Building, Atlanta, Ga., and will accept applications until June 15th. Candidates are accepted in order of date of application. Any student desiring any informa-tion regarding the Citizens' Military Traing Camp moyement can get it from Colonel Gregory or any of the officers of the R. O. T. C. unit here at the college.

DR. ALVIN JOHNSON. A NOTED ECONOMIST. VISITS DR. TAYLOR

Dr. Alvin Johnson, one of the edi-tors of the New Republic, stopped in Raleigh to see Dr. Taylor last Wed-nesday morning. Dr. Johnson has made a more rapid vise them one of the second states of the

rise than any other economist in America. He is now considered the leading economist in America. He is in such a demand that one college or university can retain him for only a short period of time.

while in California, Dr. Johnson became interested in the Collization movement and that is why he is now visiting North Carolina. He has been down to Wilmington and has been studying the land colonization around that center. He made this remark of Eastern Carolina, "They are doing nothing in California except raise oranges, that you can't do in Eastern North Carolina and do it better. Dr. Johnson has a series of articles running in the New Republic entitled "Economics of Land Settlement."

MEREDITH NEWS

By LEONE WARRICK

"Honor Bright," the Phi play, both delighted its audience and brought credit to the society and Dr. W. C. Horton, who directed the play. Al-though all the characters were good, Dorothy McBrayer, Berta Crawford, and Paige Leonard deserve special mention. The entire case was as fol-lows: Mrs. Lucy Barrington, Buth

Mrs. Lucy Barrington-Ruth Truesdell

Mrs. Lucy Barrington—Ruth Truesdell Richard Barrington (her son), Blanche Stokes The Rt. Rev. William Carton, Roberta Crawford Peggy Carton......Margaret Durham Honor Bright (a book agent), Paige Leonard Rev. James Schooley, of North Platte, Nobeseta

ot Marvel (a cnoras s. It Up" company), Dorothy McBrayer

Dorothy McBrayer Watts (the butler), Isabelle de Vlaming Annie (the maid).....Mary Alderman Maggie (the cook)....Margaret Eagles Foster (the gardener)...Crystal Davis Micheael (the chauffeur), Evelyn White Simpson (deputy sheriff), Angusta Andrews

Jones (deputy sheriff), Florence Stakes

We are glad that even the Ag. re-ception did not keep many of our friends from coming to see "Honor Bright."



And he has lived to see it



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State. Major Morgan gave us a much-needed lecture on thoroughness. State. Major Morgan gave us a much-needed lecture on thoroughness, illustrating his talk with instances from his own experience which served to impress on us the necessity of going to school, and the greater necessity of doing something while there. Major Morgan made a lasting impression on nor minds our minds.

The B. Y. P. U.'s of Wake Forest are to entertain those of Meredith in the society halls Saturday evening, May 2. This social is sure to prove an enjoy-able affair if it is like the other occa-sions when the two B. Y. P. U. or-ganizations have met at Meredith.

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Monday evening, May 4, at eight-thirty, Gutzon Borglum, the noted scuptor, is to speak in the Moredith auditorium. We are fortunate in ob-taining such an artist as Mr. Borglum to lecture to us, and it is hoped that circumstances will also permit our friends to hear him.

The Ag. reception was much en-joyed by all those of our students who attended it. More would have taken advantage of the opportunity if the Phi play had not been scheduled for

the same evening.

We were fortunate in having two representatives at the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of Student Gov-ernment, which met in Tallahassa, Florida, during the past week. Our delegates were Winnie Rickett and Elsie Elkins. . .

Meredith seems to have been con-siderably amputated in the last issue of THE TECHNICIAN. Every social func-tion which had taken place within the ton which had taken place within the city limits was featured except our unior-Senior banquet. We reflect, talks of the year was made Saturday however, that State cannot be expected morning by Major Morgan. who was to know very much about the affair, introduced by Mr. R. M. Warren, of since few of them were invited!