

# The Technician

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## FORENSIC FRATERNITY TO BE INSTALLED HERE

Local Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta  
Will Initiate Eleven New  
Members

Installation of the North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary public speaking fraternity, will take place at State College on Friday, May 15. Prof. C. C. Cunningham, head of the Public Speaking Department, has been designated by the National Council as installing officer. He will be assisted in his duties of initiation and installation by two members of the local chapter. Formalities incident to this event will take place in the College Y. M. C. A., and will be followed by a banquet and social.

The following members of the North Carolina Alpha Chapter will be initiated into the orders and degrees indicated:

Dean E. L. Cloyd, degree of Fraternity, orders of Oratory and Debate.

Mr. Murray G. Jones, degree of Fraternity, order of Debate.

R. J. Peeler, H. H. Rogers, R. R. Fountain, E. G. Moore, degree of Proficiency, order of Debate.

M. L. Snipes, R. H. Raper, J. M. Potter, G. F. Seymour, degree of Fraternity, order of Debate.

S. K. Marathe, degree of Fraternity, order of Oratory.

Guests of the chapter for the initiation and banquet will include certain lady friends of the members, and the following men who will be qualified for membership in the near future: H. M. Ray, A. M. Fountain, J. A. Wilson, J. E. Tiddy, and W. E. Wilson.

## Debate Team Chosen To Meet Carolina May 18th

J. A. Wilson and A. M. Fountain  
Will Represent State in Season's Final Contest

At a formal try-out held recently, A. M. Fountain and J. A. Wilson were chosen to represent State College in the last public debate of the season, to be held on Monday, May 18, at Chapel Hill, with the University of North Carolina. Four men participated in the preliminary: J. A. Wilson and W. E. Wilson, upholding the affirmative; and A. M. Fountain and J. E. Tiddy upholding the negative. So close was the ranking of these men that there was an absolute tie among Fountain, J. A. Wilson, and Tiddy. Adhering, however, to the policy enunciated last fall by Professor Cunningham, of giving the opportunity to speak to those men who do not have a chance to try again, Fountain and Wilson were designated as the speakers. Fountain will finish his work in the Graduate School in June, and Wilson will complete his requirements for graduation by the end of the summer session.

## GLEE CLUB WILL GO TO LOUISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Later Will Go to Fayetteville for  
Last Engagement of the Season

Monday night the State College Glee Club and Orchestra will render their joint program in the auditorium of the Louisburg High School, in next to the last of the season's engagements.

"Daddy" Price has been driving his charges to the limit for the past two weeks in preparation for the contest with the musical organizations of the other colleges of the State, which takes place tonight in Durham, and the extra training has them in the pink of condition for the program at Louisburg.

On May 22 the Glee Club and Orchestra go to Fayetteville for the last engagement of the season, which will end the first year of organized glee club work at State College.

## JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

"Red" Beam Elected President  
After a Hard Political  
Battle

CLASS VOTE TO GIVE \$500  
TO THE MEMORIAL TOWER

At a meeting of the Junior Class held Tuesday night the following officers were elected for the coming year. R. D. Beam, president; R. E. Black, vice-president; T. C. White, secretary-treasurer; J. M. Potter, historian, and T. V. Ferguson, poet.

At this time the class decided that the sum of \$500 would be raised and donated to the memorial tower. During their Freshman year the class considered building a section of bleachers on Riddick Field, but this idea was abandoned when the program of the building committee was announced. It later considered erecting gates at the entrance of Peele Drive, and the College architect, Hobart Upjohn submitted plans for these to Joe W. Johnson, chairman of the memorial committee. At the meeting Tuesday night the class voted to abandon this idea in favor of the one to donate the money to the tower and the erecting inside of a bronze tablet to the class. Each member of the class will be assessed an equal amount.

F. K. Fogleman, chairman of the ring committee, brought before the class his report. Sample rings had been received but were not satisfactory, and others had been ordered. It was voted by the class to allow all members of the class, except those who had no chance of graduating, to order a ring, but no one will be allowed to receive the ring until after he has registered next fall.

A suggestion that the Seniors next year carry canes met with such strenuous objections that Mr. Potter, who sponsored the idea, failed to push it, and it died a natural death.

—Messrs. A. M. Fountain, R. R. Fountain and Jimmy Rhodes spent the week-end at Greensboro.

—Mr. Bob Correll and Mr. Henry Steele spent the week-end in Kinston at a house party.



H. M. RAY

## N. C. STATE MAN WILL REPRESENT NORTH CAROLINA

Highest Tar Heel Honors in Oratory  
Come to North Carolina State College

In a Southern, interstate, intercollegiate oratorical contest North Carolina is to be represented by a student of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering! That unusual

(Continued on page 2.)

## Student Cooperation Will Help Beautify the Campus

The College administration is trying to beautify our campus. They have had grass sown where the campus was in condition for it. Fellows, it's up to us to do our part and not cut corners and make paths through this grass. We don't have any walks, as yet, but this is no reason why we should mar the looks of the spots on which grass is growing. Let's cooperate with the College administration in making State College campus more slightly, by not walking across the grass.

H. E. KENDALL,  
President Student Gov't.

## MOORE TO HEAD N. C. PRESS ASSOCIATION

Elected President at the Semi-Annual Meeting Held Davidson College

DAVIDSONIAN VOTED  
BEST COLLEGE PAPER

The ninth semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association met at Davidson College, April 30, May 1 and 2. Editors and business managers representing nineteen college papers and magazines were present at this meeting. The first meeting of the association was held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Ar buckle in the form of an informal reception, on Thursday night.

Friday morning, May 1, the association was welcomed to Davidson College by the president of the Student Body, on behalf of the Student Body; by the new editor-in-chief of the "Davidsonian," and by the new editor-in-chief of the Davidson College Magazine.

The president of the association, J. M. Saunders, of the "Tar Heel," gave his address at this time. In his address he urged the editors of the various publications to include state and national news, as well as their own college news, in their papers. The various publications made their reports at this time. These reports included any change in the policy, size, or other part of the paper. Mr. J. A. Parham, the managing editor of the Charlotte "Observer," gave a very interesting and valuable address on the subject, "College Students and the Newspaper."

A very delightful banquet was held on Friday night, the "Davidsonian" and the Davidson College Magazine being the hosts.

Saturday morning the business meeting was held, with the election of officers, reports of committees, and the vote on the best publication. The Resolutions Committee drew up resolutions, that were passed by the association, which favored the "absolute control of the publications by the students without interference from any member of the faculty."

Dr. Frazier Hood, professor of Education and Psychology at Davidson,

(Continued on page 2.)

## N. C. SCIENTISTS ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING HERE

Engineering Departments at N. C. State Hold Their Second Annual Show

At the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science, convening at State College on May 1 and 2, Prof. J. P. Givler, of N. C. C. W., was elected president, Prof. J. O. Halverson, of State, vice-president, and Bert Cunningham, of Duke University, secretary, for 1925.

The North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society, meeting jointly with the academy, elected Dr. Frank E. Rice, of the State College Chemistry Department, as chairman, and re-elected L. H. Rhodes, of the N. C. Department of Agriculture, as secretary, for the ensuing year.

Friday evening the scientists were the guests of the State College Woman's Club, at a dinner served in the Y. M. C. A. dining room. Dr. E. C. Brooks welcomed the visitors in a short address, and H. B. Ar buckle, of Davidson, retiring president of the academy, delivered his presidential address. After the dinner an informal reception was held in the "Y" lobby.

More than a hundred out-of-town scientists were present at the conference, and many of the faculty members of local institutions were in attendance. Several very interesting papers were presented to the society on a variety of subjects.

Secretary Cunningham announced the admission of twenty-five new members, and outlined the new high

(Continued on page 3.)

## PULLEN FRESHMEN WIN INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

Straughan and Rogers Are Victorious  
Speakers; Is Third Consecutive  
Victory for Pullen

The Freshmen representing Pullen Literary Society won glory for themselves as well as their society last Friday night when they defeated the Freshmen representing Leazar Literary Society in the annual Freshman Inter-Society Debate. This is the third consecutive debate won by Pullen, having lost the Senior debate. Pullen has just caught her stride now, and it will be hard to stop her.

The question debated was, "Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished in the State of North Carolina." Leazar, represented by Luther Shaw and C. W. Jackson, made a strong though losing fight for the affirmative side of the question. The negative was supported by C. L. Straughan and H. H. Rogers of Pullen. Mr. Straughan was best speaker and won the medal which is given to the man who is voted best speaker in an inter-society contest.

The judges were Mr. Capps, who is in charge of the School of Rehabilitation; Mr. Gullege, State College Librarian, and Prof. Ross Shumaker, of the School of Agriculture.

## NOTICE TO SOPHS

THE TECHNICIAN needs two men from the present Sophomore class to act as Assistant Managing Editors for the remainder of this year and next year. Selection will be on a competitive basis. Any member of the class may try out for this office. Newspaper experience unnecessary, but one who is taking or expects to take a course in journalism preferred. Those selected will get real experience in the printing department as well as some work in all departments of the publication, and will be in line for a major office on the college publications during their senior year. An excellent opportunity to help your Alma Mater and learn a useful trade in addition.

If interested see Herman Baum, Managing Editor, THE TECHNICIAN.

## Mother's Care

Distance miles or leagues may measure  
Though it separate us far;  
Though the stench of guildded treasure  
May have clutched our lives, to mar  
All our youthful hope and vision  
Which from cradled beds we brought,  
Or to hail them with derision,  
Still—we have our mother's thought.

Though a mad world races 'round us,  
With its cold, unfeeling speech,  
While its pitfalls may have found us  
In their bonds, or easy reach;  
Though grim shame may hide our faces  
Till we dare not look above,  
Nor to flee embittered places,  
Still—we have our mother's love.

Though from right we may have drifted  
Far down wrong's crime-billowed stream,  
Nor with hand or voices lifted  
Up against the tempter's scheme;  
Though our souls within us perish,  
Crushed by pond'rous worldly care,  
Yet there's one who'll ever cherish,  
Still—we have our mother's prayer.

ALVIN M. FOUNTAIN.  
(Zippy Mack, '23-'25)

## That's Dad

Who is it shares our every joy,  
And saddens at our every care?  
To whom are we but yet a boy  
With freckled face and tousled hair?  
Who used to taks us on his knee,  
And tell us tales, how, when a lad,  
He used to be a boy like me?—  
Why, that's my Daddy, boys, that's Dad.

Who guided subtly every act  
We wrought, and every step we made,  
And with us every foe attacked,  
To every problem gave us aid?  
Who sacrificed his life to give  
To us the things he never had  
To help him wage the fight to live?—  
That's just my Daddy, boys, that's Dad.

Who watche dus slowly come a man,  
And counseled us along the way?  
Who now has been, since life began,  
To us a pilot, day by day?  
Whose life stands out a challenge bold,  
Whose name, with honest honor clad,  
Must we a tribute pay to hold?—  
Why that's my Daddy, boys, that's Dad.

ALVIN M. FOUNTAIN.  
(Zippy Mack, '23-'25)

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



Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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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

Remember next week is the time to apply for that room in Fourth.

And when Watauga has been reclaimed we will have another good dormitory.

Very likely many of the fellows who spent their early college days in Watauga will want to migrate back to the old home when it has been remodeled.

All of the College editors who were present at the recent meeting at Davidson came away with fond recollections of the two delightful days spent at that grand old institution.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a suggestion for the Engineering students to be thinking over. It is proposed to combine the Engineering Show and the Agricultural Fair and hold the event during the State Fair. This plan is certainly worth some discussion.

"These are the times that try men's souls," some one once said. We don't know who it was but we have a strong suspicion that he was a college student (possibly an editor) and that it was spring, and examinations were not far off, and he had three meetings to attend every night.

We note with much interest the recommendations of Governor McLean regarding the establishment of a large radio broadcasting station at this institution. Such a station would do much toward bringing our people closer together in thought, and at the same time create more interest in the happenings at the Capital City.

State College is indeed proud of the work of "Diddy" Ray in the national oratorical contest. Ray's oration was the only one accepted from the Carolinas. This entitled him to represent State College at the regional contest, to be held in Nashville. This honor is especially noteworthy because Ray was representing a technical institution. Good work "Diddy," keep it up.

Many complaints have come into the office as to why certain events were not written up in THE TECHNICIAN. We cannot print what is not turned in, and as it now is everybody depends on everybody else to be the reporter. Why not let one of THE TECHNICIAN reporters be present at your meeting or social, then you can be assured of a good write-up. This is practiced by all newspapers and should be successful here.

## Where Are You? How Can You Be Found?

The only way a student can be located is by going to the Y. M. C. A. or Holliday. The "Y" is not open at all times and it is very inconvenient to go to Holliday. Why not have a roster of the student body placed in each dormitory. This would be a great help to visitors and also to students.

### An Explanation

If the story which you turned in has not been printed the cause is very likely that our copyreader was unable to read it. We still receive stories occasionally which have been written illegibly with pencil, and on each side of the paper. It is our desire to publish all of the news that we can get, but we do ask that the manuscript be in readable form. If our contributors would bear these facts in mind there would be fewer stories to reach the waste basket.

### The Y. M. C. A. Fee

Wednesday night the student-body voted to assess themselves three dollars each for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. next year. Such a fee would increase the cost of registration only one dollar. We would never sponsor any plan to materially increase our registration fee, but when we can spend so little and receive so much in return there seems to be no grounds for argument. The "Y" needs no one to champion its cause to the students of State College. This was clearly shown at the meeting Wednesday night. It is admitted by every one that the system used this year in securing funds from students is entirely unsatisfactory. For these reasons we sincerely hope that the President and the Board of Trustees will act favorably on this request of the student-body.

### Let's We Forget

Sunday is Mother's Day. It is a day set apart by our people for the purpose of doing honor to that friend of friends—mother. In college there are so many things to claim one's attention that we sometimes fail to write as often as we should. When we stop to think of the countless mothers who are daily making sacrifices in order that we may have the advantages of colleges, we wonder how sane people can be as thoughtless of mother as they sometimes are.

Write a long love letter to mother if you have not already done so. She will appreciate it more than you will ever know. This is the time to tell her that you remember the many things she has done for you; of what she meant to you. And even though most of us cannot be with mother Sunday, we can let her know that we are thinking of her in tenderest terms.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

In 1908 State had an athlete who, in a track meet with the University of Virginia, scored 32 points and practically won the meet single-handed?

This same athlete, a week later, participated in a meet with the University of North Carolina and scored 36 points?

The greatest athlete State ever produced, and probably the greatest North Carolina has ever seen, is at the present time a member of the faculty?

State College has completed a greater building program within the last year than any other school in the South?

The swimming pool in the new Gym is the biggest and best in the whole South, and that its equipment is without parallel anywhere?

State College, with its Student Government and its dormitory system, is the most democratic school in the South?

There is not a school in the South that can boast of a mess hall of the same capacity, system, and varied menu as does State College?

That the State of North Carolina probably retains more of her college graduates than does any other State in Dixie?

## Student Forum

### Students' Agricultural Fair

Fellows, I know every man here knows about the student fairs that are being held each year, the Agricultural Fair in the fall and the Engineering Exposition in the spring. The Board of Directors of the Agricultural Fair, after consulting Dr. Brooks, the members of the Agricultural faculty, the secretary of the State Fair, and the members of the Agricultural Club, has decided to stage the next Agricultural Fair during the State Fair, in the Fair Grounds. We intend to have a parade, as usual, and conduct the fair same as before, with the exception of the midway, displaying our exhibits in a tent in the Fair Grounds at a time when the people from all over the State are here in Raleigh.

The students in the School of Agriculture wish to invite the students in the School of Engineering to stage the Engineering Exposition on the same days that the Agricultural Fair is held next fall. We could probably call this the "State College Fair." We will be glad to co-operate with you in this matter. Each school could manage its own fair in the way best suited to its needs, both exhibits being shown at the same time and place.

There is not space here for all the details. The proposition has been put before two of the Engineering societies in more detail than here, and will be put before the others next Tuesday night. Ask somebody that has learned more about it and be thinking about what you want to do. Let's put on a "State College Fair" and show our institution to the people of North Carolina, and to others who may happen to be among us.

HERMAN W. TAYLOR,  
President Students' Agricultural Fair Association.

### N. C. State Man Will Represent North Carolina

(Continued from page 1.)

—in fact, hitherto impossible—situation prevails as the result of the qualification of Hardy Murfree Ray, a Junior in the School of Science and Business, for the Better America Contest on The Constitution, to be held in Nashville on May 18. Ray is one of the seven Southern college and university students chosen for this unique honor. Eight of the states of the South failed altogether to qualify men for this contest, and if State College had not upheld the honor of the Old North State there would be no Tar Heel in the Southern regional encounter. Virginia, Kentucky, and Texas will each have two speakers on the platform at Nashville. The orator who is pronounced best among the seven will represent the South at the national contest, to be held in Los Angeles, California, on June 5. Ray, the Raleigh boy, will do his utmost to win this high distinction.

This oratorical contest is the largest intercollegiate forensic activity ever staged in the United States. It is sponsored by the Better America Federation of California, an organization devoted to the preservation of the constitutional guarantees formulated by the founders of our government and to the furthering of the ideals of good citizenship. The fact that hundreds of college and university students have been studying and have been preparing orations in conformity with these purposes is assurance that the Better America Federation is attaining, in the fostering of this activity, the ideals to which it is dedicated.

The details of the national contest are under the supervision of Mr. Randolph Leigh, of Washington, D. C., a leader in the Federation and the author of "The Citadel of Freedom," an eloquent and valuable study of the origin and history of the Constitution of the United States.

During the month of May seven regional contests on the Constitution will be held as preliminaries to the national contest at Los Angeles. In addition to the meeting at Nashville for the South, the following cities will be the scenes of these forensic demonstrations: New Haven, Conn.; New York, N. Y.; Washington, D. C.; St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago, Ill., and San Francisco, Calif. Prizes aggregating \$5,000 will be awarded to the seven speakers who participate in the final contest.

Mr. Ray, the North Carolina rep-

## OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MACK

(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



"You say we made one run on the sly?"  
"No! No! We rallied and tallied on V.P.I!"

representative, is being instructed for this contest in both composition and delivery by Prof. C. C. Cunningham, head of the Public Speaking Department of the North Carolina State College.

### Moore to Head N. C. Press Association

(Continued from page 1.)

addressed the association on "The Psychology of the News Item." The association adjourned after a luncheon at the Maxwells Chambers Hotel, the "Davidsonian" Reporters' Club acting as hosts.

E. G. Moore, editor-in-chief of The Technician, was elected president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association for the year 1925-26. The Association voted to meet for the fall session at the University of North Carolina upon the invitation of the Carolina Magazine.

The other officers elected for the

association were: W. E. Milton, of Davidson, first vice-president; Eleanor Vanneman, of N. C. C. W., second vice-president; Dixie Hines, of G. C. W., secretary; Ruth Efrid, of Salem College, treasurer.

As is the general custom of the association, the vote was taken on the best college paper and magazine. The association voted very decidedly in favor of "The Archive," published by the students of Duke University, as the best college magazine, and for the "Davidsonian" as the best college paper.

The Carolina Magazine, which was formerly a member of the association, was reinstated upon recommendation of the Executive Committee.

She (poutingly): Don't you ever speak of love?  
He (tactfully): Er—yes. Lovely weather, isn't it?

What does a stone become in water? Wet.

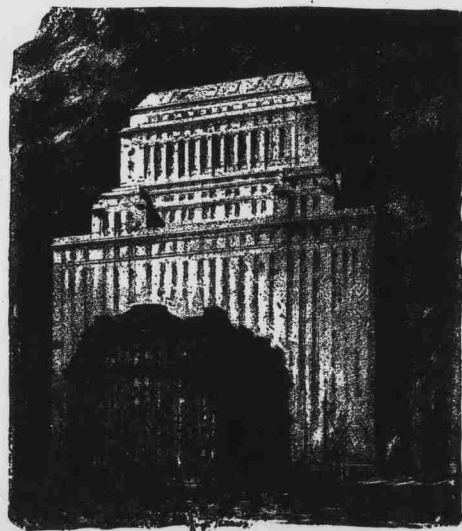
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**Allyn K. Foster Gives Series Of Lectures At N. C. State College**

Is One of Country's Greatest Speakers on Science and Religion

**SPOKE UNDER AUSPICES OF COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.**

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, renowned as one of the country's greatest speakers on Science and Religion, gave a series of lectures on the campus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Foster is recognized as an authority on his chosen subjects, and students and faculty heard him with keen interest.

Speaking before the College Assembly Monday morning, Dr. Foster used as his subject "The Open Road." "The interpretation of the Bible does not depend upon who wrote it, but upon its validity and 'trustableness,'" declared Dr. Foster, when he pointed out his profound belief in both religious teachings and scientific truths. "There are certain passages of Scripture that have never been satisfactorily explained, but these more or less obscure and contradictory passages are not essential to the Christian belief. I am not a Modernist, neither am I a Fundamentalist; I refuse to hear a fable of either, but I know I am a Christian. Yet I am profoundly convinced of the validity of the great truths of science."

Giving his second lecture before the faculty and students in the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, Dr. Foster used as his theme, "The Scientific Approach to Religion."

"People can comprehend the measurable realities in life, but they are up in the air when it comes to religion," said Dr. Foster, when he explained the conflicting ideas of some people about the religious and scientific beliefs.

As Dr. Foster explained the "dual nature of everything," he pointed out how we accept the fact that the atom exists, that there is electricity, and that we can see and feel the effect of it, but still we don't know what it is. Such is religion. We can feel it, see the effects of it, but no one can thoroughly define it.

Three factors that formulate the ideas of man about Science and Religion are: Mystery, Fear, and Facts.

Mystery—something that lies behind all phenomena of science and religion. Fear—the play of imaginative intellect. Fact—something that happens.

**Allyn K. Foster Talks To "Y" Cabinet and Athletic Teams at Y. M. C. A. Feed**

Dr. Allyn K. Foster made a real hit with the athletes and Y. M. C. A. Cabinet of State College in a short talk that he made at a feed that was given in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening at 8:45. The Y. M. C. A. gave the feed for Dr. Foster and the baseball, track, and tennis men.

Dr. Foster was, in his younger days, a catcher on the Yale team, and therefore knows and enjoys baseball as much as any college man. He not only made known his great interest in baseball, but also proved to those that were present that he enjoys a good joke and likes to laugh as much as any real red-blooded American. But the real value of his talk was found in a few simple and straightforward statements in which he compared the game of baseball to the great game of life. In one of his statements he made clear the fact that he regards as a poor sportsman the man who will co-operate with the other members of the team and help win a baseball game, but will not co-operate with the same men and help them win a victory in the game of life, which is far greater than any other game. He believes that a man should lead the best life that he possibly can lead, and should leave no marks except the very best upon his neighbors.

After Dr. Foster had spoken, Coach Doak was called upon for a short talk. "Chick" responded with a few words in which he expressed his appreciation of the message that Dr. Foster brought, and advised his men to hear Dr. Foster and other men of such high caliber whenever they have a chance.

Dick Gurley, a State College graduate, and now coach of the Lenoir-Rhyne baseball team, was present with his team at the feed. Coach Gurley, when called upon for a talk, came forth with a few encouraging words that made the baseball future look better than ever for N. C. S.

"Red" Johnson made a short talk in which he expressed his interest and belief in Dr. Foster's statements concerning the similarity between the game of life and the game of baseball.

Everyone that was present seemed to thoroughly enjoy the evening and feel better, physically and spiritually, as a result of the feed.

**So Will I**

Sooner or later  
You'll forget  
All you are saying tonight,  
And yet—

'Tis sweet for the stars to kiss the sea,  
But not half so sweet as you kissing me.

It doesn't mean a thing, you know,  
But I like to hear your line, and so  
The moonlight has a thousand charms  
As I lie content in your warm young arms.

Kiss my fingers, kiss my hair, my eyes;

Whisper a thousand precious lies.  
Kiss my neck, my arms, and then  
Kiss my trembling lips again.  
Love me, hold me just tonight  
Till the stars are turning white.

Sooner or later  
You'll forget  
All you're saying tonight,  
And yet—

Never mind  
The bye and bye,  
'Cause  
Sooner  
Or  
Later—  
So Will I. —Selected.

**OIL PRODUCTION**

*Cottonseed.*—The United States consumed over one-half of all of the cottonseed used for making oil last year, amounting to 6,045,000 tons. India was second with 2,395,000 tons. China third with 1,041,500 tons. Seven other countries consumed from 57,000 to 700,000 tons each, making a total of 11,041,700 short tons consumed for oil in the eighteen countries reported.—N. C. Farm Forecaster.

My friend Jones has a bouncing baby boy.  
How do you know?  
I dropped it.

**Intramural Schedule for Week of May 10-16**

|   |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| Monday, May 11—Co. F. vs. A.              | Fresh Field, 4 P. M.   |
| Tuesday, May 12—S. E. 1911 vs. South.     | Fresh Field, 4:30      |
| Tuesday, May 12—Band vs. Co. B.           | Red Field, 6:15        |
| Wednesday, May 13—N. E. 1911 vs. 7th.     | Red Field, 6:15        |
| Friday, May 15—Co. C. vs. Co. A.          | Red Field, 6:15        |
| Saturday, May 16—Co. F. vs. Co. H.        | Fresh Field, 1 P. M.   |
| Saturday, May 16—Co. G. vs. Co. E.        | Red Field, 1 P. M.     |
| Saturday, May 16—5th and 6th vs. Watauga. | Riddick Field, 1 P. M. |

**Kampus Kracks**

By WRIGHT

"Kiss me by radio!"  
Gosh! That is tough.  
Lady, O Lady, O,  
'Taint close enough.

—Ex.

Bill: Do you know how rats make holes?  
Tom: Naw.

Bill: That's right.

"Hello, old top; new car?"  
"No, old car, new top."

"Harken to the call of spring," said the cadet as the bed cracked.

Dorothy: "Why can't you catch a ball like a man?"

Big Sister: "Oh, men are bigger and easier to catch."—Sundodger.

"Hello, the Club! Is my husband there? Not there, you say? But wait—I haven't even told you my name.

"Say, lady; there ain't nobody's

husband here, never!" was the ducky's reply.—Black and Blue Jay.

Office Boy: "Say boss, what is free verse?"

Country Editor: "Poetry clipped from the exchanges."—The Vigornia.

Two men can admire the same shirt and remain friends. But it is different when they admire the same skirt.—Joplin Globe.

**Darktown Stuff**

Miss B.: "If I give yo' another dance, Mistah Johnsing, it's bound 'ter attract attention."

Mr. J.: "Wal, what yo' s'pose I hired dis dessut an'eyeglass foah?"  
—Widow.

**Useful Points in Etiquette**

Don't tuck the napkin under your collar; tie it around your neck.

Don't scratch your ear with a piece of celery; use your fork.

Be sure that the silver is not marked before you drop it in your pocket.

If the soup is too hot, don't blow it; take the dish out on the porch and run up and down with it (the dish, not the porch).

When leaving the table don't jump up; brace your feet on the table legs

and shove your chair backwards.—The Tiger.

**"Sights We Never See"**

Landladies reducing the rent.  
A.B.'s admitting their course is easy.

Art students not 'temperamental.' (Note—Nice term for eccentric.)  
Engineers who are familiar with Neitzche, Mencken, Don Passos, and Sanburg.

"Squirrels" who are not egotists.  
"Crams" who ever amount to anything in the world.

Popular girls who have never been kissed.—Exchange.

Some day I'll be rich, said the dog as he picked up a scent.

**"Cramming"**

and studying makes strong eyes tired and weak.

**CONSULT—**



And let us fit you with a pair of glasses



**They Relieve the Strain**

**Where do you go from here?**

**FIVE YEARS** from now Bill will be in a state highway department, Tom will be with some great industrial corporation, Jim will be in government service, Jack in the maintenance department of a railroad, Ted will be working for his county engineer and Larry will be climbing the ladder to engineering prominence in his home city. Here's the full measure of the success you hope for to each and every one of you.

Pave your way of progress solidly and permanently with work well done—no skimping in materials and no shoddy workmanship.

Make your own path a vitrified brick highway, a permanent advertisement of wise judgment and sound foresight, which no critics can later assail.

**VITRIFIED Brick PAVEMENTS**



**The ABC of Good Paving**

**ASPHALT** for Filler because it makes the traffic-bearing surface a water-proof, flexible armor not subject to the cracks which follow rigid slab construction, and because repair costs are insignificant where each brick is an easily removable unit.

**BRICK** for Surface because it furnishes the best surface for traffic; hard, but not brittle—tough, but not rough—dense, and non-absorbent—smooth, but not "slick"; because its fire-hardened toughness resists wear and tear so sturdily that upkeep expense is squeezed to a minimum and because any margin of higher first-cost is speedily offset by low maintenance, long life and uninterrupted service.

**CONCRETE, CRUSHED ROCK, CRUSHED SLAG OR GRAVEL** for Base because some one of these bases meets any conceivable sub-soil condition, and with a bedding course of sand or screenings makes the best sub-structure yet developed for modern street or highway traffic.

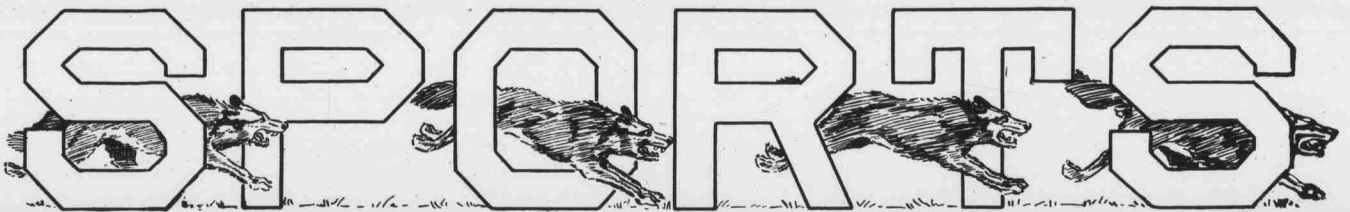
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**OUTLAST THE BONDS**

NATIONAL PAVING BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, ENGINEERS BLDG., CLEVELAND, OHIO

"Come to The VOGUE First"  
RALEIGH, N. C.  
**The Vogue Shop For Men**  
"Vogue Suits Me"  
10% Discount on Clothing to College Students

Be Prepared for the Hot Weather, Which is Sure to Come  
Opening Announcement —  
of our lines of **SUMMER CLOTHING**  
Ready-to-Wear or Made-to-Measure  
We haven't the space to even attempt to describe the variety of styles and fabrics, therefore we extend to one and all a cordial invitation to call and see the line-up of everything that's new and stylish.  
We Make It Unanimous In Giving You **20% Off** on **SPRING SUITS** In Both Stores  
Be here earliest possible for your Spring Suit, so your style and size is here—some of them are of recent arrival, but will not be here long since prices have been reduced 20%.  
Best Selection of **STRAW HATS** In Town  
**S. Berwanger**  
The One-Price Clothier



**ONE-RUN MARGIN DEFEATS LENOIR**

**Techs Press Hard to Get Winning Point in Ninth as Gurley's Lads Fall**

**CORRELL GETS A HOMER; McIVER AND HILL PITCH**

On last Saturday afternoon Lenoir-Rhine forced State College to go the limit to win. Dick Gurley's lads gave State fits for the first five innings, only to have the score tied in the sixth and be beaten by one run made by State in the ninth.

State was rusty, due to a week's enforced idleness on account of rain, and the seven errors made by State did the Techs no good at all. The smoke ball of Brown was going good and it gave the Tech batsmen a great deal of trouble throughout the game.

It is interesting to note that of seventeen games played the plucky little Lenoir team has lost but nine, and each of these by a one-run margin.

Lenoir got next to McIver for two runs in the first frame on Moose's single, Whisnant's double and some bad work on the fielders' part. State counted once in the fifth when Gilbert beat out an infield hit, McIver sacrificed him to second, and Charlie Shuford sent him home with a double.

State's stock took another slump when the Lutherans came to bat in the sixth inning and slammed over two more runs, three singles being mixed with a pair of errors. Only a perfect peg by Correll for a fast double play prevented Lenoir from winning the game then and there.

It was the last half of the sixth that State got going and started the slaughter house chorus so familiar on Riddick field this year. Correll, first up, knocked a home run into the center-field bleachers, Johnson singled, Lassiter flied out, Holland singled, Lassiter flied out, and the burden was on Johnny Gilbert. This boy, who has probably been coming across better than any man on the team this year when hits were needed, promptly cleared the bases with a two-bagger that tied the score.

Johnny Hill went in to pitch for State in the seventh and was not faced by an extra batsman. He led the way to victory in the ninth when he poled a Texas leaguer over short, Shuford was safe on a fielder's choice and Gladstone bunted Hill to third, and Shuford to second. Correll fanned for the second out but Red Johnson came through with a hit through short that scored the winning run.

The box score:

|                |     |    |    |    |    |    |
|----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Lenoir-Rhine   | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
| Morse, rf      | 4   | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Whisnant, cf   | 4   | 1  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Clemmner, c    | 3   | 0  | 0  | 5  | 3  | 0  |
| C. Gilbert, 2b | 4   | 1  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Kuniker, 3b    | 4   | 1  | 2  | 4  | 2  | 1  |
| F. Brown, p    | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| R. Brown, lf   | 3   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Frick, ss      | 4   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 5  | 1  |
| Hardin, lf     | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals         | 35  | 4  | 6  | 26 | 13 | 2  |

|                |     |    |    |    |    |    |
|----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| State College  | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
| Shuford, lf    | 4   | 0  | 1  | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Gladstone, 2b  | 3   | 0  | 1  | 4  | 6  | 1  |
| Correll, cf    | 5   | 1  | 2  | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Johnson, c     | 4   | 1  | 2  | 3  | 3  | 1  |
| Wade, rf       | 4   | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Holland, 1b    | 4   | 1  | 2  | 4  | 1  | 2  |
| Lassiter, 3b   | 5   | 0  | 1  | 8  | 0  | 1  |
| J. Gilbert, ss | 4   | 1  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| McIver, p      | 1   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| zDavis         | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hill, p        | 1   | 1  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals         | 36  | 5  | 13 | 27 | 13 | 7  |

Score by innings: R. Lenoir-Rhine 200 002 000-4 State College 000 004 300-5

zBatted for McIver in 6th.  
zzTwo out when winning run was scored.

Summary—Two-base hits: Whisnant, Shuford, J. Gilbert. Home run: Correll. Sacrifice hits: Clemmner, Shuford, McIver, Gladstone. Double plays: Clemmner to Karriker to Frick; Correll to Johnson. Base on

**SPORT COMMENT**

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

THE SPORT EDITOR.

THE "USUAL STATE RALLY" scored again! And our Southern Conference standing is still one thousand. Too bad we couldn't have played those other games up there on the trip.

N.C.S.

AS FOR THE RALLY, it was mighty timely and well executed and all that—but we have to admit we'd rather see a few runs before the eighth inning.

N.C.S.

WE SUPPOSE PITCHER HENLEY of V. P. I. has a healthy respect for Captain Red's bat. At least he has a perfect right to have it.

N.C.S.

WE ALSO MAINTAIN that a lengthy and vigorous search would be necessary to locate two outfielders with right arms more dangerous to base-runners than those of Mr. Wade and Mr. Correll, respectively. V. P. I. learned that lesson.

N.C.S.

ANOTHER PRIVATE OPINION of ours which we intend to air out is that our old friend and brother, Dick Gurley, has got a plumb good little baseball club up there at Lenoir-Rhine and we wish them the best of luck.

N.C.S.

ATTA BOY, DUKE! You stopped 'em. Now watch our smoke next Saturday.

N.C.S.

AND MONDAY! CAROLINA at Carolina. Everybody on now, boys; let's go. We've got to have that game!

N.C.S.

THE FRESHMEN DID RIGHT well last week, too. They are finally getting into their stride it seems. Keep the good work going, boys.

N.C.S.

WHILE WE'RE TALKING about baseball, we can't help but say something about ole Ty Cobb. Well, judge for yourself. Doesn't 3 homers, a double, and 2 singles, out of 6 trips to the plate, entitle a man to special mention?

N.C.S.

CAROLINA HAS GOT A real track team this year. We're right proud of 'em ourselves being we're all North Carolinians. We're also proud of "Buck" Byrum's team. That team ain't no slouch itself. But every time we get to thinking about our track team, or any of our teams for that matter, we get mad. Every one of our teams this year has suffered because of a lack of men to take the places and to make the good men work to hold their places. Carolina's track success is directly due to the fine large squad of men who go out every day and work. There are enough men in our student-body to double or triple the size of every squad we have. We hate to continually repeat this, but, men, until athletics become a student-body affair here, State College can never have consistent success on diamond, court, track, or gridiron. Coaching can't do it all; equipment can't do it all. Men is the first essential; without men there can be no team. If you want to see State College win, and win consistently, take it as your own personal concern and go out for some team—and work. You may surprise yourself and the world and amount to something.

N.C.S.

WHEN ARE THE PROMISED tennis courts going to become a reality? There seems to be a crying need for them—NOW.

balls: off Brown, 2; off McIver, 0; off Hill, 0. Struck out: by Brown, 4; by McIver, 2; by Hill, 1. Stolen bases: Holland, Gladstone, C. Gilbert. Hits: off McIver, 6 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher: Hill. Left on bases: State College, 9; Lenoir-Rhine, 5. Umpire: William Holding. Attendance: 1,500. Time: 1:50.

**SOUTH AND SEVENTH BATTLE TO TIE SCORE**

Was Decidedly the Best Game That Has Been Played in the Intra-Mural League

In the best played game so far of the Intra-Mural League, South and Seventh fought to a 5-to-5 score. Both pitchers pitched a good brand of ball and were backed up fairly well. Hendricks was the outstanding player of the game, accepting seven hard chances in the field and getting two hits out of four times at bat. These two teams show promise and should be near the top when the season is over.

Score by innings: South 300 110-5 Seventh 001 040-5 Batteries: Julian and Brown, Luther; Cooper and Shelton.

**INTRA-MURAL MEET WON BY COMPANY "E" AND NOT BY "B" AS STATED BEFORE**

Company "B" Loses 20½ Points Scored by One of Its Men Who Was Ineligible

Since the announcement in last week's Technician that Company B won the intramural track meet it has been found that a man on the Company B team wasn't eligible. This makes the points that he scored be thrown out of the results. With these corrected results Company E stands on top of the heap with 22 points and Company B on the bottom with 1½ points. The ineligible man, Hooker Spence, made 20½ points and when these points are thrown out the correct standing is as follows:

|           |     |        |
|-----------|-----|--------|
| Company E | 22  | points |
| Company A | 15½ | points |
| Company G | 15  | points |
| Company C | 6   | points |
| Company H | 6   | points |
| Company F | 5   | points |
| Band*     | 3   | points |
| Company B | 1½  | points |

She: Why did that referee call a foul on Joe?  
He: For holding.  
She: Now isn't that just like Joe.

**Freshmen Take Three And Drop One On Trip To Western Schools**

Garner a Total of 32 Runs on 42 Hits to Opponents' 15 Runs From 37 Hits

On their trip to the western part of North Carolina the Wolflets had the most successful trip of the year. Out of four games played, three were won and one lost. In the four games played the Wolflets collected 42 hits for a total of 32 runs, while their opponents could only garner 37 hits for a total of 15 runs. The Freshmen played bang-up baseball and showed that they really are a serious contender for the junior championship of the state. There was a noticeable improvement in their fielding, hitting, and base-running. Especially was there improvement in their fielding. Fewer errors were made on the whole trip than were made in the Wake Forest Freshman game. Kendall, Coach Tebbell's latest find, was the star of each game. He collected a total of 11 hits out of 19 times at bat.

**Fresh Defeat High Point**

On April 29, at Greensboro, the Freshmen showed a complete reversal of their previous form and in a well-played game defeated High Point College to a tune of 6 to 4. Kendall with 3 hits and Hennessea with 2 hits led the stick work for State. Rowe pitched a good game until the 5th inning when he was touched for 4 runs. Bigger, who replaced him, held High Point well in hand for the remainder of the game.

|                   |   |     |       |
|-------------------|---|-----|-------|
| Score by innings: | R.  | H.  | E.    |
| High Point        | 000   | 040 | 000-4 |
| State             | 002   | 111 | 100-6 |
| Batteries:        | Rowe, Biggers and Baggett, Brantley; C. Wood and F. Wood. |     |       |

**State Swamps Lenoir**

On April 30 at Hickory the Wolflets

(Continued on page 5.)

**CUSTOMARY RALLY DEFEATS GOBBLERS**

Virginia Techs Fall by 5-3 Score When States Goes on a Batting Spree

**GAME WON WHEN JOHNSON BUNTS WITH BASES FULL**

Beginning in about the fourth inning to knock about a few, the old baseball Wolfpack ended up in the ninth with a grand climax and defeated the Gobblers from V. P. I. 3-2. If the inning hadn't been the ending of the ninth we might still be going around the diamond.

The men from V. P. I. started off with a rush, but it seems that the State College ball club believes that a good beginning makes a bad ending. At least that is the impression that one would get after seeing the team in action for a couple of games. The Gobblers scored in the first inning and were successful in sending another man around the bases in the fourth.

For seven innings Henly held the State men to one or two scattered hits. But it seemed that he was weakening for every inning that came closer to the eighth it was evident that something was surely going to happen. It did happen when Johnson singled, Lassiter made his base on an error,

(Continued on page 5.)

**HOW THEY STAND FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP**

|             |    |    |      |
|-------------|----|----|------|
|             | W. | L. | Pc.  |
| Wake Forest | 8  | 1  | .889 |
| State       | 6  | 2  | .750 |
| Carolina    | 5  | 2  | .714 |
| Duke        | 5  | 4  | .556 |
| Guilford    | 3  | 5  | .375 |
| Lenoir      | 1  | 4  | .200 |
| Elon        | 1  | 4  | .200 |
| Davidson    | 1  | 6  | .143 |

**N. C. STATE'S ATHLETIC SCHEDULE**

**Baseball**

|   |                |
|---|----------------|
| Apr. 30—State vs. Washington and Lee (rain) | Lexington, Va. |
| May 2—State 5, Lenoir-Rhine 4               | Raleigh        |
| May 5—State 3, V. P. I. 2                   | Raleigh        |
| May 8—State vs. Elon                        | Elon           |
| May 9—State vs. Guilford                    | Raleigh        |
| May 11—State vs. Carolina                   | Chapel Hill    |
| May 14—State vs. Virginia                   | Raleigh        |
| May 16—State vs. Wake Forest                | Wake Forest    |

**Track**

|  |                 |
|--|-----------------|
| May 1-2—State meet. Carolina 108 1-2, State 55 | Chapel Hill     |
| May 9—State vs. V. P. I.                       | Blacksburg, Va. |
| May 15—Southern Meet                           | Sewanee, Tenn.  |

**Tennis**

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| May 2—State 1, Greensboro Country Club 5 | Raleigh     |
| May 5-6—State meet (State eliminated)    | Chapel Hill |
| May 7-8—Southern Meet                    | Chapel Hill |
| May 11—State vs. V. P. I.                | Raleigh     |
| May 16—State vs. Wake Forest             | Wake Forest |

**Freshman Baseball**

|                                       |              |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| Apr. 29—State 6, High Point College 4 | High Point   |
| Apr. 30—State 11, Lenoir-Rhine 0      | Hickory      |
| May 1—State 2, Mt. Pleasant 8         | Mt. Pleasant |
| May 2—State 13, Davidson 3            | Davidson     |
| May 6—State vs. Duke                  | Durham       |
| May 7—State vs. Mt. Pleasant          | Raleigh      |
| May 11—State vs. Duke                 | Raleigh      |
| May 13—State vs. Carolina             | Raleigh      |

**Freshman Track**

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| May 1-2—State Meet. Duke 58 1-10, Carolina 58, State 52 | Chapel Hill |
| May 16—State vs. Burlington Hi                          | Raleigh     |

**Baker-Whitsett**

(Next to Almo Theatre)

Soda — Candy — Smokes — Luncheonette  
That's All



### U.N.C. EASILY TAKES STATE TRACK MEET

McPherson, U.N.C., and Byrum, State, Do the Century in 9.9 Seconds

### FOUR RECORDS SMASHED

Last Saturday afternoon, at Chapel Hill, Carolina took first place in the State meet with a mark of 103 points. N. C. State placed second with 55 points, while Davidson, Duke, and Wake Forest split the remaining points.

The smashing of several records was a feature of the meet. Captain Byrum, State's flashy dash man, again led the field to the tape in the furlong, doing the distance in 22 seconds. In the hundred he got away to a bad start, but managed by virtue of great running to finish in the front, tying with McPherson of Carolina for first place. The time done in this race was exceptional being 9.9 seconds.

Ripple of State shattered his own record with the shot, putting the weight 41 feet 11 1-4 inches for a new record.

Jonas of Carolina, running superbly, cut down the North Carolina record for the 880-yard run, doing his distance in the good time of 2 minutes 2-10 seconds.

McDowell, Tech Freshman jumper, outjumped the Varsity men and broke North Carolina college records when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 1-4 inch. The same man also took first in the Freshman broad jump.

The Freshman meet, run off the same afternoon, was won by the Duke Yearlings who showed remarkable ability, although pushed hard by the first-year Tar Heels. The State Freshmen took third in the Yearling meet. Summary of the events:

100-yard dash: Time, 9.9 seconds. McPherson, Carolina, and Byrum, State, tie for first; Rackley, Wake Forest, third; Giersch, Carolina, fourth; Tucker, State, fifth.

120 high hurdles: Time, 15.3 seconds. Moore, Carolina, first; Clarke, State, second; Daniel, Wake Forest, third; McPherson, Carolina, fourth; Yarborough, Carolina, fifth.

One-mile run: Time, 4 minutes 27 seconds. Bell, Carolina, first; M. D. Ranson, Carolina, second; Buchanan, Carolina, third; P. J. Ranson, Carolina, fourth; Wright, State, fifth.

440-yard run: Time, 52 seconds. Edwards, Carolina, first; Watt, Carolina, second; Sides, State, third; Sherman, State, fourth; Hackney, Carolina, fifth.

220-yard dash: Time, 22 seconds. Byrum, State, first; Goodykoontz, Davidson, second; McPherson, Carolina, third; Rackley, Wake Forest, fourth; Tucker, State, fifth.

220 low hurdles: Time, 24.4 seconds. Moore, Carolina, first; Giersch, Carolina, second; Daniel, Wake Forest, third; Huggins, Carolina, fourth; Clarke, State, fifth.

880-yard run: Jonas, Carolina, first; Rhinehart, Carolina, second; Bremer, State, third; McConnell, Davidson, fourth; Henly, Carolina, fifth.

Two-mile run: Purser, Carolina, first; Redmon, Duke, second; Goodwin, Carolina, third; Daniels, Carolina, fourth; Lambeth, Carolina, fifth.

Pole vault: Height, 11 feet. Pridgen, State, first; McPayden, Carolina, and Anderson, Davidson, tie for second; Corbett, Carolina, Roberts, Duke, and Parrish, Wake Forest, tie for fourth.

High jump: Height, 5 feet 9 inches. Calhoun, Davidson, and Matthews, State, tie for first; Beverly, Duke, third; Ambrose, Carolina, fourth; Morris, State, fifth.

Shotput: Distance, 41 feet 11 1-4 inches. Ripple, State, first; Fordham, Carolina, second; Williams, Carolina, third; Caldwell, Duke, fourth; Jenkins, Carolina, fifth.

Discus throw: 111 feet 7 1-2 inches. Fordham, Carolina, first; Lamb, State, second; Black, State, third; Cook, State, fourth; Umberger, Duke, fifth.

Javelin throw: Distance, 163 feet 1 1-2 inches. Fordham, Carolina, first; Ripple, State, second; McComb, Davidson, third; Jenkins, Carolina, fourth; Barber, Carolina, fifth.

Broad jump: Distance, 21 feet 4 inches. Ambrose, Carolina, first; Daniels, Wake Forest, second; Woodard, Carolina, and McMillan, Davidson, tie for third; Pridgen, State, fifth.

No. 1: What a surprise to see you in a dress suit. Did you rent it?  
No. 2: No; but every time I stooped over I thought I would.

### FACULTYFAX

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



Professor W. H. Darst

Williard Holden Darst was born and reared on a farm in Miami County, Ohio. His secondary education was received in the public schools of that county, and his high school education at the Piqua High School, Piqua, Ohio. He attended the Ohio State University, graduating in 1910 with a B.S. degree. During his Junior and Senior years at this university he was a member of the varsity football team. He has done graduate study at Cornell University, where he received the degree of M.S. He has also done graduate work at the University of Illinois and at the Michigan Agricultural College.

He became Professor of Agronomy Extension at Ohio State University and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in 1910, continuing in this work until 1913. His next work was at Pennsylvania State College, where he was Associate Professor of Agronomy from 1913 to 1920. He came to N. C. State College in 1920 as Professor of Field Crops. In 1924 he was made Professor of Agronomy, in which capacity he has served during the present college year.

He was coach of the Champion Farm Crops Judging Team from State College at the first International Intercollegiate Crops Contest in 1923. In 1924 his team placed only a few points behind the winning team. Since coming to State College he has organized Summer School courses in Cotton Classing and short courses in Hay Grading that have won favorable comment from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Professor Darst is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

### GREENSBORO COUNTRY CLUB DEFEAT STATE IN TENNIS MATCH HERE

Team Also Makes a Good Showing in State Meet; Three Men Entered in the Singles

The Greensboro Country Club won the tennis meet from State last Saturday afternoon on the local courts by a score of 4 to 1. One of the matches was called a tie, as the match could not be finished on account of darkness. The team, as a whole, showed marked improvement over their previous form. They gave Greensboro a good fight, and each match was in doubt until won or lost.

#### Score by Matches

**Singles—**  
McAuley of Greensboro defeated Taylor of State 6-4, 6-4.  
Cone of Greensboro defeated Chang of State 9-7, 6-2.  
Shelor of State defeated Carson of Greensboro 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.  
Cobb of Greensboro defeated Campbell of State 6-1, 7-5.  
**Doubles—**  
McAuley and Cone of Greensboro defeated Chang and Taylor of State 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.  
Cobb and Carson of Greensboro tied Shelor and Holloway of State 5-7, 11-9, 5-5.

In the state meet, State entered three men in the singles. These three men gave good accounts of themselves and were defeated only after their opponents had extended themselves to their limit. Taylor, Chang, and Shelor were the men that State entered.

Powers of Wake Forest defeated Chang of State 3-6, 10-8, 6-2.  
Slate of Wake Forest defeated Taylor of State 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Staley of Davidson defeated Shelor of State 6-1, 6-3.

He: The theatre is crowded. I'm afraid we can't get a seat.  
She: Oh, surely you can find a place to squeeze me.

### Freshmen Take Three and Drop One on Trip to Western Schools

(Continued from page 4.)

proceeded to trounce the Lenoir-Rhyne Freshmen by a score of 11 to 0. The State Freshmen outclassed the Lutherans in every department of the game. Kendall was the star with 4 hits out of 5 times at bat. Pittman pitched a good game, allowing but 5 hits.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
State .....002 000 450—11 11 0  
Lenoir .....000 000 000—0 5 0  
Batteries: Pittman and Brantly; Caldwell and Gilliam.

#### Mt. Pleasant Takes One

On May 1 Mt. Pleasant administered the only defeat of the trip to the Freshmen. The final score was 8 to 2. M. Watts pitched a good game and allowed the State boys only 3 hits. The Watts brothers of Mt. Pleasant were the outstanding players of the game. They each collected 3 hits. Hennessa and Kendall did all the hitting for State. Hennessa got 2 hits, one of which was a home run.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
State .....010 000 001—2 3 3  
Mt. Pleasant .....002 011 04x—8 12 3

#### Wolflets Take Revenge

The Wolflets, smarting under the defeat by Mt. Pleasant and under a previous one by the Davidson Kittens, set in, in earnest, and defeated the Kittens 13 to 3. The Freshmen collected 17 hits. McDowell and Kendall led the hitting with 3 hits each.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
State .....010 000 903—13 17 3  
Davidson .....002 010 000—3 13 1  
Batteries: Biggers and Brantly; Moulden, Poole, Oden and Harrison.

### Customary Rally Defeats Gobblers

(Continued from page 4.)

and then C. Faulkner doubled, scoring Johnson and Lassiter. This tied the score and was only a beginning of what was to follow in the ninth.

Charlie Shuford opened up with a double. Gladstone walked. The bases were filled when Correll beat out a short ball to the infield. Davis lifted a short fly. Al Johnson was next up. Three balls came over in succession. Speaking of holes, but Henly was in one. It was the ninth inning, the score was tied, there were three men on bases and three balls on the batter and no strikes. It meant that one ball would give the game to State College. Henly didn't. Johnson wished to work for his run. He laid down a neat bunt on the third-base line scoring Shuford and winning the game for State College.

Coach Doak used fourteen men to win the game. Coach has the idea that he has the men there and might as well let them all have a chance to play. He shows rare judgment in doing it, too.

These usual sunset rallies, as the News and Observer terms them, are getting too numerous. It is fine to come through and beat after things have looked bad for seven innings, but they are getting altogether too common—and some of these days we might not rally.

|               |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|
| V. P. I.      | Ab. R. H. O. A. E. |
| Dear, ss      | 5 0 1 2 2 0        |
| Arrington, lf | 4 1 1 2 0 0        |
| Gallup, cf    | 4 0 1 4 0 0        |
| Thomas, c     | 3 0 1 5 0 0        |
| Lawson, 3b    | 4 1 0 1 0 1        |
| Wiley, 1b     | 4 0 0 10 0 0       |
| Talman, rf    | 4 0 0 0 0 0        |
| Bond, 2b      | 3 0 1 1 6 0        |
| Henley, p     | 4 0 1 0 3 0        |

|                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Totals            | 35 2 6 25 11 1     |
| N. C. State       | Ab. R. H. O. A. E. |
| C. Shuford, lf    | 5 1 2 1 0 0        |
| Gladstone, 2b, ss | 2 0 1 5 2 1        |
| Correll, cf       | 5 0 1 4 0 0        |
| Wade, rf          | 3 0 0 2 1 0        |
| Davis, rf         | 2 0 0 0 0 0        |
| Johnston, 3b      | 3 1 1 1 4 1        |
| Lassiter, 1b      | 4 1 2 11 0 0       |
| Gilbert, ss       | 1 0 0 0 1 0        |
| Matheson, ss      | 1 0 0 0 2 1        |
| W. Faulkner, 2b   | 0 0 0 0 0 0        |
| W. Shuford, c     | 2 0 0 2 2 0        |
| C. Faulkner, c    | 2 0 1 1 0 0        |
| Hill, p           | 4 0 1 0 2 0        |
| xHarrell          | 1 0 0 0 0 0        |

Totals .....35 3 9 27 15 3  
V. P. I. ....100 100 000—2  
N. C. State .....000 000 021—3  
One out when winning run was scored.

xBatted for Matheson in the 8th.  
Two-base hits: Arrington, C. Shuford, Gladstone, Lassiter, C. Faulkner. Three-base hits: Lassiter. Sacrifice hit: Johnston. Base on balls: off Henley, 4; off Hill, 2. Struck out: by Henley, 5; by Hill, 2. Stolen bases: Dear, Thomas, Lawson (2), C. Shuford, Hill. Hit by pitcher: Gilbert (by Henley). Left on bases: V. P. I., 8; N. C. State, 9. Time: 1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire: Mr. Holding.

### Faculty Interviews

#### Colonel Gregory

At ease, my good old editor; your salute was full of snap. Sit down there and rest yourself and put away your cap. I was looking at a letter from Brooks and Cloyd and "Pap," and it seems as though they're sorta looking for an athletic scrap. They seem to think they know their stuff and want to play a game. I know it's all a silly bluff, they think it will be tame; but they don't know, they're all so slow, they haven't got a chance with Webb and Lee and Hoot and me, who played the game in France. I'll bet you, dear ole editor—I'll wager fifty cents,—that with one big BAM I'll surely slam the dam thing o'er the fence. We'll rally in the first frame, we'll rally in the last, and we'll run around the bases so everlasting fast they'll think we're Cholly Paddocks and, judging from the final score, the final count will sure amount to sixty-four or more. You tell the whole blamed faculty, yes, put it down in black, we'll play them down on Riddick's place where Buck Shaw has his track, and we'll

wager or we'll put up just any amount of jack.

By the way, ole editor, there's a pay check here for you. It came in here just yesterday—it's long since overdue. Go and pay the "Buster," after you sign here on this line, and I'll bet you, too, when you get through, you won't have a dime.

Father: I noticed that John kissed you again last night. I tell you I don't like it.  
Lois: Perhaps not, papa, but John does.

Lady (to guide in Yellowstone Park): Do these hot springs ever freeze over?

Guide: Oh, yes. Once last winter a lady stepped through the ice here and burned her foot.

A B C D Goldfish.  
L M N O Goldfish.  
O S A R Goldfish.

Page: A dancer is without, sir.  
King: Without what?  
Page: (Censored.)

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### Schedule For Applying For Rooms For 1925-26

Rent of All Rooms Will Probably be Raised Before September

Application for rooms for 1925-26 will be received as follows:

Men wishing to retain the room they now occupy—Week of May 4 to May 9, inclusive.

Present Junior Class—Week of May 11 to 16, inclusive.

Present Sophomore Class—Week of May 18 to 23, inclusive.

Present Freshman Class—Week of May 25 to 30, inclusive.

Read Carefully Before Applying for a Room

1. Room rent is fixed by the Board of Trustees of the College. The price of rent for all rooms will probably be raised before September.

2. Fourth Dormitory, Watuga Hall, and First Dormitory will all probably be renovated thoroughly inside before September, and the price of rent will be adjusted accordingly.

3. Indications are that it will be necessary to put three men in many rooms in September. If, therefore, any three men now in college wish to room together in September all three should apply for the room. Where this is not done the College reserves the right to assign the third man to the room.

4. Rooms will not be held longer than the last registration day in September unless a fee of \$5.00 is sent in advance to the Dean of Students, together with a written statement that the applicant will be late in entering.

5. A room cannot be held for only one applicant. Two men must apply for each room.

6. We cannot promise to reserve

a place in a given room for Freshmen entering next September. Students now in college who know a Freshman who expects to enter in September, and who wish to room with him, may state that on their applications, and wherever possible this arrangement will be made, but we cannot guarantee the Freshman will be given that room.

7. All room leases expire when the spring term closes, and no verbal agreement between students as to a room for next year will be considered at all in making assignments.

8. Each applicant must fill out his own room application completely.

9. Do not depend on any one else to apply for your room for you. Make application yourself. This will avoid all chance of misunderstanding.

10. In order to retain their chapter rooms next year, two members of each fraternity must apply for the chapter room.

11. Fraternities wishing to rent their chapter rooms during the summer must make special arrangements with the Dean of Students before leaving college for the summer.

12. All applications will be dated the day they are left in the office of the Dean of Students, and assignments in each class will be made in the order of dating.

E. L. CLOYD,  
Dean of Students.

### A Good Man and a Man Who Is Good for Something

A good man may be a man of fine traits who is of real worth in the world, while a man who is good for something may be a bad man and yet be of some merit. A man who is good is probably a religious person, who never strays from right, yet this man is good for nothing. He possesses no talent which is useful to himself or to anyone else. On the other hand, a man who is good for

something may not have a very strong character; he may, perhaps, be unable to resist all evil, but he has at least one good characteristic, he knows some trade which is of benefit to someone. For example:

Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones are two men living in a small town. Mr. Jones is fortunate in having some money inherited by him and does not have to work. Mr. Smith must work to earn his living. Mr. Jones attends church, contributes to charity, and does all expected of a wealthy man; but he never does anything of merit to make a name for himself. Mr. Smith, however, is a hard-working man who is trying to gain fame for himself as a lawyer. The income of beginning lawyers is not very large, so Mr. Smith's life is not an easy one. But he continues to work to overcome a few vices, by which he is handicapped, and to become a famous lawyer, and finally succeeds. Thus you see the difference between a good man and a man who is good for something.—Maroon and Gold.

### Hydro-Electric Development In Southern States

Due to the rapid industrial expansion of the South and the limited power resources which could be developed, all of the companies engaged in hydro development have found it necessary to construct large steam plants to supplement the varying flow of the streams. Much study has been given very recently to the hydro-power situation in this section with the view of further conserving the resources by more complete development.

Applications are pending before the Federal Power Commission for developments to have the following installed: Southern Appalachian Power Company, on the Hiawasse River, 38,300 horsepower; Hiawasse River Power Company, on the Hiawasse River, 107,800 horsepower; Thompson Power Company, on the Hiawasse River, 44,000 horsepower, part of total development of 259,000 horsepower noted under Tennessee; and in South Carolina as follows: Lexington Power Company for a development on the Saluda River of 48,000 horsepower; Central Carolina Power Company for a development on the Broad River, 38,400 horsepower; South Carolina Power Company for a development on the Saluda River, 48,000 horsepower, and a license has been granted to Columbia Railway and Navigation Company for development on the Santee and Cooper rivers of 150,000 horsepower.

North Carolina has taken an especial interest in the conservation of the forests and streams by co-operating with the counties and the United States Forest Service in the protection of its forests from fire and encouraging reforestation, not only in the interests of a future timber supply but also because of its influence upon the flow of the streams whose headwaters are within the forested area and which have a direct influence and bearing upon the water-power and upon navigation. Such forest protection work in western North Carolina has an effect on the Tennessee River and the water-power of this section, since ONE-THIRD OF THE DRAINAGE AREA OF THE TENNESSEE RIVER SUPPLYING MUSCLE SHOALS RISES IN NORTH CAROLINA.—Thomas W. Martin in "The South's Development."

### STATE IS FURNISHING BULK OF STRAWBERRIES

North Carolina originated 127 of the 231 cars of strawberries shipped throughout the United States on Saturday, April 25, according to the daily report of the United States Department of Agriculture made public yesterday. Thirty-nine cars of North Carolina lettuce arrived on the New York market on Sunday out of a total of 73 cars.

Movement from the Norfolk strawberry section in quantity is not expected to begin until about May 1.

North Carolina berries of the Klondike and Mission varieties, which were in fair condition, sold on the New York market mostly in job lots at from 15 to 20 cents per quart.

### A Honeymoon Dialogue

He: "Perhaps I was a little cruel."  
She: "Yes, you were!"  
He (surprised): "I wasn't."  
(Pause.) "Well, look here, I'll say I was cruel if you'll say I wasn't."  
She: "Very well, peach blossom, you weren't."  
He: "Then I'm sorry if I was."

### SUMMER SCHOOL IN COTTON CLASSING

Noted Specialist in Cotton Classing Engaged for Summer School

A special opportunity in cotton classing at the North Carolina State College is offered to all men interested in grading and stapling cotton from the producer to the mills.

This is a special opportunity because of the special equipment at State College for cotton classing and also because the college has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. R. L. Kause, a specialist in cotton classing from the department at Washington. Mr. Kause has direct charge of the preparation of the New Universal Standards, and is therefore the best authority on this subject possible to obtain. These courses should be of interest not only to North Carolinians, but to persons everywhere who produce or handle cotton.

Cotton classing should interest all persons dealing in cotton from the producer to the mill man, because the producer cannot handle his cotton properly, or so that he can obtain the best grades unless he is familiar with the factors that make grades. The producer is the only man that can improve the grades of cotton, for, after the bale is ginned, no further improvement can be made. Therefore the fact that cotton grades are made from the time that the cotton opens until the cotton is ginned makes the producer responsible for the grades, and if any improvement in grades is to be made it must be done by him. It is then evident that producers should learn the important factors that determine grades before they can produce better grades, which sell at a premium.

Textile men, especially buyers for the mills, should avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to study the Universal Standards under the man who has direct charge of preparing them.

### Knowledge of Grading Essential

Cotton classing should also interest all men who handle cotton, buy or sell in any capacity, because they cannot correctly evaluate cotton without knowing the grades and staples of cotton. The time of buying or selling

cotton (hog run) is rapidly passing, and if you expect to keep abreast of the times you must value each bale upon its merits. This means knowing how to grade and staple. Cotton is sold on the markets of the world by grade, therefore a man entering the cotton business should first know how to grade and staple cotton.

The summer school of cotton classing should also be of interest to county agents and vocational teachers in cotton communities, because they can assist the cotton producers materially by demonstrating the factors that effect the grades and how to improve the grades. Remember that if the value is improved one cent per pound it means five dollars per bale and five million dollars for one million bales.

The tuition for this course is only \$12, and board and room can be had at the college for the six weeks at \$36, making a total cost of \$48. There will be four hours per day for five days per week devoted to intensive practice in grading and stapling. The college has several thousand samples of North Carolina cotton on hand to be used in practice work during this course.

If interested in attending, write to Prof. W. H. Darst or to Professor J. B. Cotner, State College Station, Raleigh, who are in charge of the cotton classing course.

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## THE PURNELL ACT AND WHAT IT MEANS TO THE SOUTH

(The recently enacted Federal legislation known as the Purnell Act will enable the Land Grant Colleges to greatly increase the scope and effectiveness of their social and economic research. This is the second of a series of articles by G. W. Forster, agricultural economist at State College, on the Purnell Act and what it means to the South. Dr. Forster will discuss in a comprehensive manner the problems facing Southern agriculture and the scientific methods which should be employed in their solution.—Editor.)

In view of the facts already stated, relative to the Purnell Act, it is indeed pertinent to raise the following questions: What are the economic problems facing Southern agriculture? What is the general nature of the methods which should be employed in the solution of these problems? And finally, what should be the qualifications of the scientist in this field?

### Qualifications of An Agricultural Economist

The qualifications of the agricultural economist is beyond question the most important consideration. The history of the science of agricultural economics, although not by any means long, is sufficiently so to indicate one important fact. That fact is this: In order that a problem may be recognized, properly analyzed and a valid solution suggested, the economist must have at least the following qualifications:

1. An intimate knowledge of the agricultural practices and conditions of the State or area in which he is working, together with a good general idea of the agricultural practices and conditions throughout the nation.
2. A general knowledge of technical

agricultural sciences such as animal industry, agronomy, etc.

3. A working knowledge of economic theory in all its phases, i.e., production, consumption, value and price, distribution, public finance, and taxation.

4. A thorough knowledge of statistical method involving simple and multiple correlation in its linear and curvilinear relationships.

A research worker in the field of agricultural economics who does not possess these four fundamental qualifications will not secure the results which should be obtained. The money expended under the Purnell Act may, therefore, be largely wasted or at least not fully realized upon, if the economist is not what he should be. In the past the work in this field has not been as fruitful as it should have been because the research workers entered the field from the technological sciences without sufficient economic and statistical training. This error should not be made again, and only those properly trained and equipped should be placed in charge of the research program. If such a suggestion is carried out, the funds made available by the Federal Government will aid materially in the solution of the difficult and complex problems now facing Southern agriculture.

### Agricultural Economic Problems Are Complex

The economic problems of agriculture are numerous, diverse and extremely complex. In the early days agriculture was a relatively simple industry. Its problems were largely those of supplying the physical needs of the farmer's family from the products produced on the farm or in the immediate neighborhood. However, with the rapid development of commerce and industry and its attending increase in the demand for agricultural products, farming gradually took on commercial characteristics. Under the new regime which developed, the farmer found it profitable to specialize in production. This specialization involved the production of surplus and raised the problem of their disposition on the markets of the world. This change, from an independent or self-sustaining agriculture to that of a dependent economy, has ushered in a series of economic problems relating to the production and disposition or marketing of agricultural surpluses. The transition has been made, as would be expected, with some difficulty. The farmer, who had been accustomed to a primitive, individualistic sort of an agriculture, has been compelled to become a modern individual, producing under modern economic conditions. He has consciously or unconsciously resisted the change because he has often only vaguely understood the implications of the numerous new economic and social relationships which were thus created. To produce for one's own family from one's own farm is a rather simple problem; to produce for a world market calls for a technic and mental ability of a high order. Such a change calls for information of a varied sort, information often outside of the grasp of the individual farmer. It is of little wonder, therefore, that the farmer finds himself continually confronted with problems and situations which he does not understand and for which he has no adequate solution. In this predicament he has turned to society for help only to find that in many instances that either organized society had no solution or deliberately offered quack remedies, sugar-coated with extolling phrases regarding the virtues of the farmer and the dependence of society upon agriculture. The farmer has reacted from such illogical treatment until he has become a rather highly suspicious individual, making a scientific approach to and solution of the many problems extremely difficult. Congress has come to the rescue of the scientist none too soon. With the funds provided under the Purnell Act makes it possible to solve these problems in a scientific manner.

## Equalizing Funds

### A Brief History of State Aid to Counties in Financing Schools

State aid to counties in financing schools was begun in 1839 when the Legislature ordered the first payments to counties from the Literary Fund. Since that time, except for the period just subsequent to the War Between the States when the school system collapsed, the State has helped the counties finance the State's school system. For sixty years, or until 1899, the Literary Fund was the source of all State aid.

The Legislature of 1899 appropriated \$100,000 to be distributed on a per capita basis in accordance with the school population of the counties. From 1899 until 1908 there was an annual appropriation of \$100,000 to be distributed to the counties on a per capita basis. The annual per capita appropriation was increased to \$125,000 in 1909, and remained at this figure until 1913. In 1913 the per capita appropriation was increased to \$250,000 and was continued annually at this figure through the scholastic year 1918-1919. Neither the appropriation of funds from State revenues nor the former aid from the Literary Fund was an equalizing fund. The equalizing idea was not conceived until 1901.

### First Equalizing Fund

In 1901 the Legislature first took cognizance of the varying abilities of the counties to support the public schools for the term required by the Constitution. The first per capita appropriation of funds from the State Treasury was made by the Legislature of 1899. Two years later the Legislature of 1901 continued the \$100,000 per capita appropriation, but appropriated an additional 100,000 to aid those districts in which it was not possible to maintain the four-months term with available county funds. This was the first Equalizing Fund, and the first distribution of this fund was made in 1902 to needy districts in seventy-five counties.

From 1900 to 1919, inclusive, per capita distributions of funds from the State Treasury were made, and from 1902 to the present year, equalizing funds have been distributed in the amounts shown by the following table:

| Year       | Amount          | Source           |
|------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 1902.....  | \$ 82,798.89    | General Treasury |
| 1903.....  | 99,815.61       | General Treasury |
| 1904.....  | 92,478.55       | General Treasury |
| 1905.....  | 100,001.90      | General Treasury |
| 1906.....  | 95,228.95       | General Treasury |
| 1907.....  | 92,500.00       | General Treasury |
| 1908.....  | 100,000.00      | General Treasury |
| 1909.....  | 92,500.00       | General Treasury |
| 1910.....  | 98,800.00       | General Treasury |
| 1911.....  | 92,500.00       | General Treasury |
| 1912.....  | 100,000.00      | General Treasury |
| 1913.....  | 93,985.45       | General Treasury |
| 1914.....  | 401,015.72      | 5c. State tax    |
| 1915.....  | 409,630.45      | 5c. State tax    |
| 1916.....  | 447,940.45      | 5c. State tax    |
| 1917.....  | 428,161.34      | 5c. State tax    |
| 1918.....  | 447,432.85      | 5c. State tax    |
| 1919.....  | 504,942.40      | 5c. State tax    |
| 1920.....  | 150,345.06      | 32c. State tax   |
| 1921.....  | 236,648.26      | 13c. State tax   |
| 1922.....  | 884,653.90      | General Treasury |
| 1923.....  | 779,146.10      | General Treasury |
| 1924.....  | 1,249,700.00    | General Treasury |
| Total..... | \$ 7,080,228.98 |                  |

### The State Public School Fund

In order to provide for the six months term in 1920 a 32-cent State property tax was levied and the proceeds used to pay salaries for three months. The counties were required to levy a maximum tax of 35 cents before they could draw from the equalizing fund. Salaries allowed teachers were increased, but were more clearly set forth and delimited than ever before, and stricter limitations upon the number of pupils per teacher were required.

In the special legislative session of 1920 the State property tax rate for the State Public School Fund was fixed at 13 cents per hundred dollars, and the required county rate at 15 cents. These reductions were necessary, because of the large increase in assessed valuations under the 1919-20 revaluation act. The State Board of Education was authorized to adopt a State schedule of salaries in accordance with which the equalizing fund was to be distributed.

The General Assembly of 1921, subsequent to the adoption of the income tax amendment, abandoned the revaluation and decided to levy no State ad valorem tax on property, but to substitute a State tax on all incomes and revised taxes on franchises and inheritances. A direct appropriation of \$1,400,000 was made for the State Public School Fund, and the policy of paying three months salaries was discontinued. Under these circumstances the equalizing fund, on the basis of salaries under the State Salary Schedule, was apportioned to those counties whose schools could not be maintained for six months with the funds derived from a levy sufficient to raise an amount equal to what a 30-cent levy

would have procured if levied on the abandoned 1920 valuation. On this basis, the equalizing fund for the scholastic years 1921-22 and 1922-23 was distributed.

The Legislature of 1923 appropriated \$1,250,000 as an equalizing fund, to be distributed on the basis of salaries paid under the State Schedule and upon the basis of the number of teachers allowed by law. It was required that the State Board of Education certify to each county the amount of the equalizing fund to which it was entitled. In arriving at the amount that each county would receive the State Superintendent was required to determine the cost of instruction in each county for the school years 1921-22 and 1922-23 and the average cost for these two years. When this average cost had been ascertained, the equalizing fund was apportioned so as to provide for each participating county an amount equal to the difference between this average cost for the two preceding years and the revenue to be derived from the legal tax rate. The legal tax rate had been fixed by the Extra Session of 1921, at a rate equal to thirty cents on the 1920 valuation in all equalizing counties, except in four counties where a maximum rate of 39 cents was authorized. The fund for the scholastic year 1923-24 was distributed after the fashion described above.—State School Facts.

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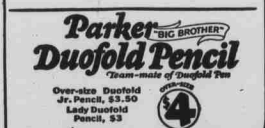
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## Glee Club To Compete For State-wide Honors

### Goes to Durham Tonight to Meet Other College Singers in Unusual Contest

The State College Glee Club goes to Durham tonight to enter the annual contest among the college glee clubs of North Carolina.

The contest, which has recently become an annual affair, will be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the various civic clubs of Durham. It will have the unusual features of having the same selection rendered by each club, unaccompanied, and the judges will render their decision without having seen the singers or knowing which institution they represent.

Prizes will also be given the best individual quartette and stunt. The judges will be chosen from among North Carolina's foremost musicians.

This is the first year State College has been represented in such a contest, and it has high hopes of winning at least one of the prizes.

## COLLEGE DEANS MEET AT UNIVERSITY OF N. C.

Twenty-seven colleges and universities, representing approximately 57,000 students, sent delegates to the Seventh Annual Conference of Deans and Advisers of Men, held at the University of North Carolina, April 23, 24, and 25.

Some of the topics discussed were: Fraternities, Extra-curricular Activities, Scholarship Improvements, and Academic Morality. Sophomore pledging came in for quite a bit of argument in the discussion on fraternity matters. Interesting material was presented on the various ways a dean of men may be instrumental in improving the scholarship of his institution, and academic morality, especially from the standpoint of the freshman, brought out some interesting discussion.

Friday afternoon the conference visited Duke University, and were then the guests of State College at a supper-smoker in the College Y. M. C. A. Deans from other sections of the country expressed themselves as delighted with the South.

## HONOR OSCAR HARGROVE

### Boochee Council Gives Party in Celebration of Roommate's Birthday

Mr. Boochee Council entertained his "Ole Lady" Oscar with a birthday party on the morning of May the "twoth." The home was beautifully decorated with old shoes, socks, and other rubbish that had accumulated on the floor.

The guests arrived at 12:01 A. M. and were received by the hostess and the blushing honoree, Oscar, who was garbed in a rare, battle-scarred birthday suit. Games, such as "Grab-around," "Turn-it-up," "Hot-all," and dice, were played, and following the announcement that Oscar was the winner of the games, birthday cake was served and Oscar was awarded a free trip, sight-seeing-hiking-jaunt.

A young Lincoln touring car, property of Tom McCrea, was mustered into service, and Oscar was carried beyond Haye's Bottom, past the county home, and into the primeval undergrowth beyond.

While touring through the forest Oscar was thrown off accidentally, and the loss was not discovered until some time later.

A posse was organized at South Dormitory to look for the lost sheep. The campus was in a heated frenzy and it looked as though the boy was lost.

At three o'clock the same morning, poor, footsore, tired, hungry, thirsty, fatigued Oscar was found walking in a circle on the outskirts of the city, with no sense of direction, no hopes of being found before morning.

He was rushed to South Dormitory, where he was put to bed with "Larry" Seaman and "Dollbaby" Hodges.

Doctors report that he will recover, but that more than a hundred more birthday parties like that might kill him.

Boohoo, boohoo, wailed little Johnnie.

"What's the matter, dear?" asked his mother comfortingly. Boohoo-er-p-picture fell on papa's toe.

Well, dear, that's too bad, but you mustn't cry about that. I did-didn't; I-I laughed.

## PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS

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

—Mr. Patrick Herndon Barnes was among those who visited Greensboro last week-end. Though a Senior, Mr. Barnes experienced his first appearance at N. C. C. W. last Saturday. He says that he is much gratified to find such a remarkable institution of learning for the young ladies of our State, and that though heretofore he has been backward about trips to Greensboro, the near future will find him a regular visitor.

—R. A. Beam and L. S. Pridden spent the week-end in Greensboro.

—Dr. G. W. Forster was away from school on business the past week-end.

—"Tom" Moore spent the week-end in Greensboro, attending the Chi Tau dance and visiting at N. C. C. W.

—During the Chi Tau conclave at Greensboro they gave a dance which was attended by many State College students.

—"Buck" Byrum, E. H. Dobbins,

and W. E. Gladstone toured to Greensboro Sunday.

—Bill Carpenter spent part of last week in Norfolk, Va.

—C. W. Sheffield spent the week-end in Randeman.

—J. B. Holloway spent the week-end in Greensboro.

## N. C. Scientists Elect Officers at Meeting Here

(Continued from page 1.)

school award in Science, which has been placed in the hands of a committee who will report later to the executive body.

The following men were elected to the new Executive Committee: H. B. Arbuckle, of Davidson; C. M. Heck, of State, and Archibald Henderson, of the University.

During the visit of the academy the School of Engineering at State held its second annual "show." Several hundred visitors from the city and vicinity took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the work of the department and to see the school in action. The laboratories, shops and machinery of the Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Textile branches of the school were open, and in each building the students were on hand to perform representative experiments, act as guides for the visitors, and explain the more complicated technical equipment.

## State Debates Duke For the Second Time

### R. R. Fountain and E. G. Moore Are Representatives for the Techs

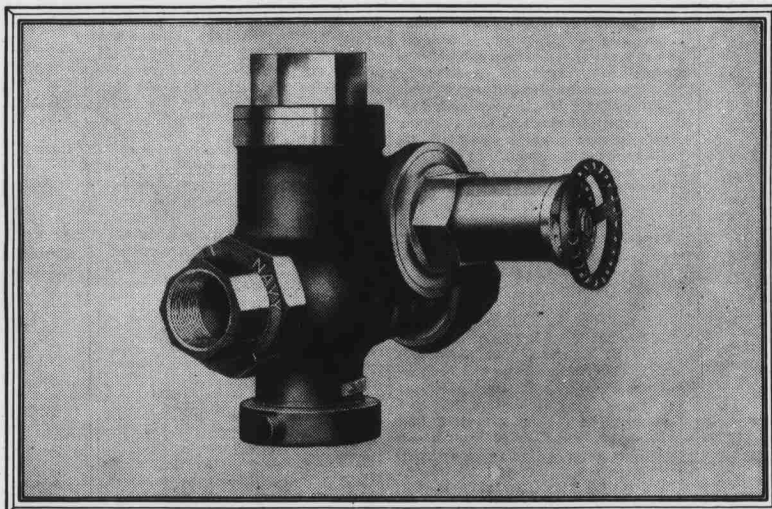
On Tuesday, May 5, a State College debate team journeyed to Durham for the second contest of the year with Duke University. The Oxford plan was followed, and an open forum discussion took place after the formal debate. An audience decision on the merits of the question resulted in a victory for the negative, the chairman being compelled to cast the deciding vote. The audience was small, because of the fact that the Duke students were celebrating the decisive, unexpected victory in baseball over Wake Forest.

The proposition debated was, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should discontinue the policy of leasing to private individuals and corporations the natural resources over which it has control." For the affirmative, A. H. Cotton of Duke and E. G. Moore of State contended that the present leasing system combines the bad features of government control and private capitalism, leading to bribery of officials and waste of resources. They advocated sale out-

right of some resources and development of the bulk by a combination of Federal, state, and local government boards. The Government-operated hydro-electric development of Ontario, Canada, received a great deal of attention in both the debate and discussion. The negative, composed of R. R. Fountain of State and J. M. Atkins of Duke contended that the present system is, on the whole, satisfactory, and that Government operation and development in any form would be undesirable. Mr. Fountain made an especially strong attack on the sales feature of his opponents' case.

In the open forum discussion the two State speakers were called upon to bear the chief burden of the colloquy, and they revealed a thorough knowledge of the subject and a high degree of readiness in formulating and expressing their arguments. Professor Cunningham, who accompanied the team, stated that he was much pleased at the showing made by the Tech debaters.

"Flop" Morris was walking down the street one day last week and was attacked by a bulldog. He began to run, the dog pursuing very closely. He ran until almost exhausted and through rare presence of mind saved himself. He stopped very quickly and picked up one foot. "The dog treed."



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