

The Technician

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

Vol. 5, No. 35

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 29, 1925

Single Copy, 10c

OXFORD PLAN DEBATE BETWEEN STATE AND CAROLINA SPIRITED

Affirmative Side of Contest With
Carolina Wins by Overwhelm-
ing Vote

J. A. WILSON AND
A. M. FOUNTAIN
REPRESENT STATE

Debate is Outgrowth of Nego-
tiations With Publishers of
University Debaters' Annual

The open forum, Oxford style debate between the University of North Carolina and the North Carolina State College, held at Chapel Hill on Thursday, May 22, proved to be one of the most interesting and hotly-contested forensic encounters ever staged in Tar Heel territory. The proposition discussed was: "Resolved, That the dissemination of a knowledge of birth control by contraceptive methods should be legalized throughout the United States."

The debate on this question was the outgrowth of negotiations between the University debate manager, Mr. Young, and the H. W. Wilson Company, of New York City, publishers of the University Debaters' Annual. The proposition was phrased by Professor Cunningham, and he prepared a complete stenographic report of it, for submission to the publishing company. This report included constructive speeches, affirmative rejoinder, and the open forum discussion which followed the formal debate, in which

(Continued on page 7)

FORMER STATE COLLEGE STAR WITH GREENSBORO

Rochelle Johnson Now on Payroll of
Piedmont League Club

Rochelle (Red) Johnson, former star on the North Carolina State College Baseball Team, is now on the payroll of the Greensboro Club of the Piedmont League.

Red signed a trial contract last Friday, and in his first game Friday afternoon he connected safely three times out of four trips at bat. His fielding was also perfect, and many of the opposing players bit the dust by his perfect throws.

Johnson was one of the most popular athletes in college circles and every student is pulling for him to reach the top.

Officers Elected For Pullen Society

H. W. Taylor is Named as President
at Last Meeting of Year

Pullen Literary Society met Friday night at the usual time for the purpose of electing officers for the coming fall term. The following men were elected:

President—H. W. Taylor.
Vice-President—J. E. Tiddy.
Secretary—H. K. Platt.
Treasurer—J. D. Conrad.
Chairman Prog. Committee—E. G. Moore.

Critic—Herman Baum.

Pullen Literary Society has made good progress during the past year, yet we feel that we can do much better with a strong cooperation among the students and Professor Cunningham, who has been very active in this work. Our new officers deserve much credit, for they have been hard and loyal workers for Pullen in the past, and we predict that their ability in the future will be unsurpassed.

It seems that the value of public speaking is beginning to be realized throughout the technical colleges today. Thus with the present administration to guide a group set with determination, we are expecting to come out victorious next year.

NOTICE

Regardless of the fact that we have announced time and again that copy must be in not later than early Thursday morning, we continue to get copy late Thursday and even Friday. Then when we do not publish this, some one wants to know why the discrimination. Remember, copy is due Wednesday noon. Only late news should be handed in after that time. Remember, the copyreader is human and cannot read much of the picture writing that we receive on scratch paper. Cooperation on your part will insure publication of your material.

DR. E. C. BROOKS REVIEWS YEAR'S WORK AT STATE

States That School Has Made Progress
in Many Fields

NUMBER OF HONOR-
STUDENTS INCREASED
FIFTY-NINE PER CENT

Compares College to a Nation;
Says it is What Mass Com-
prising it Determine
it Shall Be

On Monday, May 25, the last college assembly of the year was held in Pullen Hall. The first part of the period was given over to music by the concert band and to the singing of the College athletic and Alma Mater songs by the Glee Club.

The feature of the assembly was the speech of Dr. Brooks, in which he reviewed the year's work in the College. He showed that great progress has been made along many lines of endeavor, and that this progress has been accomplished by the efforts of the many rather than by the few in authority.

The College, he said, is comparable to the Nation; it is what the mass of those comprising it determine it shall be.

Early in the fall some defects were noticed which were fully discussed and improvements attempted. Notable among these was the scholarship situation, to improve which the point system was inaugurated. Conduct on examinations has also been discussed at length during the year.

He stated that the students have increased in number thirty per cent above the number enrolled last year. This includes only the students taking regular college work, leading to a degree.

The number of honor students has increased 59 per cent above the number of last year. In the Senior Class we have men who have made honors in scholarship all four years, which was not true of the Class of '24.

The dormitory life has been on a much higher plane. The introduction of the proctor system has greatly improved sanitary and other living conditions in the dormitories. He voiced the hope that soon all the old dormitories would be renovated and put in as desirable shape as the new ones.

During the college year 1923-'24 there were periods of acute strife between classes at State College; but this year there has been no indication of such a condition.

The Student Government has taken a more firm hold of existing conditions on the campus, and as a consequence the stability of the campus life is greatly increased. He emphasized the fact that the Student Council is not merely a police force, but that by education and creating of public opinion it is growing strong.

A higher type of social life is going forward, and social occasions are greatly increasing in frequency and

(Continued on page 7)

Mrs. Doak Tells Why State Lost Championship

Wife of Coach Reviews Season
and Gives Reasons for
Team's Defeat

CLAIMS HONOR OF WIN-
NING FIRST DUKE GAME

Picks All-State Team and Names All-
American Baseball Coach; Says
Jupiter Pluvius Largely Re-
sponsible for Bad Start

Of all the baseball fans in the South who are ardent admirers of "Chick" Doak as a coach and as a man, the most enthusiastic is Mrs. Charles G. Doak. Knowing her great interest and knowledge of State College and "Chick" Doak baseball, your reporter secured an interview with her, seeking to get her opinion of anything related to the subject. We expected something, and we were not disappointed.

By way of a starter, she introduced a couple of husky young "Chicks" which are to constitute the State College batteries along about 1938 to 1942. They immediately engaged in an altercation over which should pitch and which should be relegated to the position of catcher. Mrs. Doak says that she has been an ardent State College supporter since 1906, and that when she first became interested in its baseball Tom Park was holding down the job of "bat boy."

When asked to criticize 1925 team and season, she mentioned a few reasons why we are not the State Champions, stating that we took second place this year with a better team than we took first place with last year. To begin with, the schedule was most unfortunate at the beginning of the season, the first three games being away from home, which always has had a bad psychological effect on an unseasoned team. The unsettled status of some of our men regarding the eligibility rules of the Southern Conference caused a lack of unity in the team, and the season was half gone before some of the men fairly "hit their stride." Jupiter Pluvius was also against us, sending rain the day following almost every game. This made it impos-

(Continued on page 6.)

Small Fire Causes Much Excitement

Origin of Blaze Unknown; Entails
Small Loss

A small fire was started behind the gym last Friday night when some old wooden shacks that had been put there during the construction of the building were ignited. The origin of the fire is unknown, but many suppositions have been offered. No great loss was sustained as the shacks had been abandoned for some time, and they contained nothing of any great value.

The horseshoe game that had been in progress since ten o'clock had just broken up, the players had retired to their rooms, and every one in dormitory Nineteen Hundred and Eleven was preparing himself for bed when the alarm sounded and the fire trucks came out. Of course every man got into his bath robe and started to the scene of excitement, but upon getting within seeing distance and assuring himself that the world was not on fire, they each in turn beat a hasty retreat back to Eleven and retired.

Those students rooming on the west side of Seventh Dormitory and their visitors from across the hall had ring-side seats for the affair, and, judging from the deafening roar of cheering and yelling (mostly yelling) that came from that direction, they must have enjoyed it very much.

1925 FINALS

Due to an oversight of the printer, the dates were not placed on the tickets for finals. Therefore the following cards will be used for the dances as specified below. Be sure and get the correct card:

First night, Blue; second night, Pink; third night, Green; first morning, Yellow; second morning, Red.

Men not represented on the Pan-Hellenic Council may purchase their tickets from J. F. Long.

Tickets purchased from men not planning to use their own will not be good for any dances, since the list of men who have purchased tickets will be checked at the door by the Finals Committee.

Signed
FINALS COMMITTEE.

COMMISSIONS ARE AWARDED TO TWENTY-TWO SENIORS

Impressive Ceremonies Staged at
Last Parade of Season, When
Coveted Papers Are Awarded

FOUR OTHERS TO BE COM-
MISSIONED AFTER AT-
TENDING CAMP

Company "C" Is Awarded Cup
For Being the Best Drilled
Unit of the Year

At the final parade for the year, which was held Monday afternoon, twenty-two Seniors of State College received their commissions in the Reserve Corps of the United States Army. Four other men will receive their commissions after they have attended camp this summer.

The oath of allegiance was administered by Lieutenant Webb of the Military Department. Colonel John W. Harrelson of the College Faculty presented the coveted papers and made a brief talk to the cadets. The ceremony was especially impressive when the command "Officers, center" was given for the last time for these men at State College.

One of the features of the occasion was the presentation of the silver loving cup to Company "C" by Colonel Harrelson. This cup is given each year to the best-drilled company.

Quite a number of visitors from town were present to view the ceremonies and to congratulate the cadets on their new honors.

CITIZENSHIP BOOK GOES INTO DRYDOCK

From a source of authority comes the report that the Freshman Citizenship Book is to go into drydock for repairs and is to come out next fall with a new chapter number one. It has been deemed necessary by the exponents of thermoskemosphere to reduce the transcendental implications brought out therein to the level of the everyday reasoning. It is claimed that the chapter under consideration is too broad for first-year conception, and rather than move this required course to the Senior year they will remodel the first spasm of the obsolete document and permit it to continue as it is.

The renovation of the text is in conjunction with the Extension Department, and plans are to the effect that the course next year will be through correspondence, hoping thereby to eliminate nocturnal practices that are inevitably resorted to through necessity.

The price of the book next year will be \$2.50 instead of \$2.00, as it is now. The raise in price is due to the fact that it is to be Morocco leather bound, so as to harmonize with the choicest library collection. It is stated, however, that it will not be necessary to buy these books to pass the course.

WOLFPACK VICTORS OVER TAR HEELS IN SEASON'S LAST GAME

Ferebee Takes Mound in Third and
Holds State in Check for Rest
of Game

MANY STATE MEN
PLAY IN LAST GAME

Wolfpack Scores Eight Runs in
First Three Frames to Win
From Carolina

On last Saturday afternoon, under a scorching sun, the Wolfpack proceeded to wind up the 1925 baseball season in a glorious fashion by defeating Carolina by a score of 8 to 5. The Wolfpack, instead of waiting until the 8th inning, unleashed a furious attack in the first three innings and collected 8 runs off Poyner before he was relieved by Ferebee.

The Techs showed that they completely outclassed the Tar Heels. Ferebee relieved Poyner with the bases full and none out in the third. The growling pack nicked his offerings for 2 more hits in this frame, and collected a double and a single in the fourth. However, from this time on the little hurler effectively silenced the Techs' bats.

Bob Correll was up to his old tricks and stole home in the third inning. "Lefty" Hill, working the last game of his college career, was supreme in the pinches, and although the University fought a gallant uphill fight, they

(Continued on page 6.)

SEVERAL ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SOPHS WILL ATTEND CAMP

Have Received Special Permission to
Go to McClellan This Summer
Instead of Next Year

Several of the Electrical Sophs will attend camp this summer. Those who wished to attend applied for a special permit from the head of the department at Washington. This permission was granted on the basis that the practical experience would be worth more between the Junior and Senior year than it would this year. By doing this it will enable them to get further advanced before getting the practical experience.

These men will receive the same credit for the training this summer as they would the following year.

Leazar Society Elect Officers

R. J. Peeler Will Be First Term
President for Next Year

Election of officers and farewell speeches from the Senior members featured the term's last meeting of the Leazar Literary Society of N. C. State College Friday night.

The following officers were elected: President, R. J. Peeler, Granite Quarry; vice-president, R. R. Fountain, Catherine Lake; secretary, H. E. Springer, Portsmouth, Va.; treasurer, C. B. Brown, Statesville; reporter, J. B. Britt, Hertford; chaplain, B. K. Jones, Raleigh; critic, H. S. Hassall, Greensboro; censor, W. P. Shuford, Arden, and sergeant-at-arms, J. G. Weaver, Asheville.

Following the election of officers, the departing Seniors made their farewell speeches. Those speaking were: C. E. Vick, K. W. Reece, M. L. Snipes, T. T. Brown, and H. G. Moore. The speeches were all of an inspirational type, urging work harder and harder to accomplish greater things in the future. They also stressed the value of being able to face an audience of any description, under any circumstances, and to freely express thoughts and ideas in a pleasing but yet in a forceful and convincing manner.

The Technician

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



Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Staff

E. G. MOORE.....Editor-in-Chief
J. J. WRIGHT.....Associate Editor
HERMAN BAUM.....Managing Editor

Assistant Editors

R. W. LUTHER.....Sport Editor
R. R. FOUNTAIN.....Admn. Editor
R. W. FERGUSON.....Exchange Editor
F. E. PLUMMER.....Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. E. ECKERSON.....Rewrite Editor

Business Staff

F. K. FOGLEMAN.....Business Manager
W. G. BOOKER.....Advertising Manager
JEFF C. DAVIS.....Circulation Manager

Contributors to This Week's Paper

J. A. KING W. E. WILSON
J. B. MAY J. C. LAYTON
W. D. HAY T. R. MCNEA
S. H. HASSALL W. F. SANDERS
E. L. MOUNTCASTLE B. H. KNOWLES
R. S. GASTON F. M. CHEDESTER
F. E. PLUMMER J. L. CAMPBELL
PROF. CUNNINGHAM L. A. BROTHERS
F. S. MCOY

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the postoffice at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
TWO DOLLARS PER COLLEGE YEAR

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

News items for THE TECHNICIAN may be handed to any member of the staff, left at THE TECHNICIAN'S office, or mailed to the West Raleigh postoffice for Box 258.

Editorials

Thirty per cent increase in enrollment in one year isn't bad at all.

According to the News and Observer, our former Professor John Ivey must be quite the stuff down at Alabama Polytech.

English scientist says silk hose cause large ankles. He might have added that they sometimes cause large controversies.

We take it that the young ladies won the decision in the recent discussion in Raleigh over silk hose. Which doesn't surprise us a bit; we were betting on them all the time.

Questionnaires bid fair to replace the cross-word puzzles as a popular pastime. They have the added advantage of revealing some rather interesting information. Don't let the good work stop.

We were not surprised that the college girls of Raleigh put morals first on their list of requisites for a hubby, but we do confess that we were a bit amazed when we found they had put social ability last.

We have made a scientific discovery all by ourselves—the flow of editorials is inversely proportional to the nearness of examinations. Possibly this discovery has been made before by college editors.

To the Tar Heels we can say only this: You are hereby invited to help us lay plans for the destruction of Wake Forest next year. This season is over, but when it comes to laying plans for next year, the sky is the limit.

And here's our congratulations to Wake Forest. Not content with the football championship, they annexed the baseball honors. Then they decided to broaden out a bit into the field of art, so they sent their Glee Club over to Durham and took first honors there. We don't blame them if they do feel a bit chesty.

CONGRATULATIONS

To you thousands of North Carolina girls and boys who have recently graduated or who will soon graduate from the high schools of this state, we extend our heartiest congratulations. You have the right to feel that you have accomplished something worth while. However, we hope that you are not satisfied with present achievements. There are always better things awaiting those who refuse to be content with the present, provided they are willing to pay the price. Let your present success be a stimulant to further efforts rather than a goal to be attained. There is much success yet to be won, many discoveries yet to be made, and many tasks yet to be performed. But remember that these things are done by those who continually strive toward some high ideal.

We shall not tell you that you are the future citizens of the state, for the chances are that your commencement speaker told you that, and if he didn't, you knew it anyhow. Probably he also told you that there was never such a bright future ahead for any generation as that which faces you. Well, this is likely true, too. Once more we will disappoint you by not giving you a special invitation to come to State College next fall. However, we do hope that you will go to college, if it is at all possible. The colleges and universities of your state are anxious to help you further develop the powers which you have. You are capable of selecting your own school. Any of them will welcome you. If you go to college, or if you do not, we wish you much success.

AN APPEAL

Next week the students of this college will again come face to face with their biggest problem. The sad part of it is that we have been ignoring this thing, thinking thus to dodge the issue. We do not charge any one connected with the Student Government in an official way with inefficiency, or shirking of duty during the past year, but we do charge the student-body with shirking one of their most important duties. It is not any specific acts on the part of any student that we condemn, but the attitude of a large number of men here toward honor on examinations. Whenever we, as a group, decide that honesty is just as necessary here as it is in the business world, then we will have an honor system that will be all that the name implies. Public opinion has ruled in the past and, barring serious changes in human nature, will continue to exert its power. Thus the wishes of the majority in this matter, as in others, will determine our course.

As we see it, the problem is not to eliminate every weak member of our society, but to construct around our weaker brother a strong fortress of respect for the laws which we as a body have made. And since this theory has not been given any hard usage we propose a trial of it next week during examinations. Of course we cannot expect too much of this plan on such short notice, but a genuine respect for law could do much to improve the success of our examinations. Disregard for one law tends to breed contempt for all laws. Respect for law is a fine cornerstone around which to build character. Then, too, the experience is helpful, for the ideas which we form while citizens of this community will go with us when we leave and become citizens of other communities.

Let us be accused of being agents of the college authorities, we will state right here that we are not asking any student to refrain from cheating on the examinations next week. What we are asking is that each man wake up to the fact that no government which fails in its most important function can hope to survive. This is no threat, but a statement of plain fact. If the conditions which President Hoey mentioned in his farewell talk are true, and they have not been denied, then it is time for every man who has an atom of respect for himself or for the name of State College to decide that public opinion on this campus will no longer tolerate disregard for certain laws.

Student Forum

Box 151,
Thomasville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Do you remember our earnest pleadings last fall and early in the second quarter for personal information for the Agromeck? Can you recall that we begged, pleaded, and cajoled—even threatened the upperclassmen for correct write-ups for the annual? If you can remember those days you probably can appreciate my resentment of your editorial headed "The 1925 Agromeck." It hurts me to the quick. I must insist that the staff discharged in full its obligation to the student-body.

I warned the Senior Class, I warned your class, I gave repeated and general warnings that dissatisfaction was sure to come if the individual students did not turn in promptly a neat, accurate, and concise statement of their honors. Ninety per cent of these cards were illegible, and as for the accuracy of them, only the students can tell. We at State College are a large group, Mr. Editor, and even you, with your critical turn of mind, must admit that it is well-nigh an impossibility for a staff to be fully acquainted with the honors and accomplishments of every man in the group. The staff was not superhuman and, after all, acted only as agents of the student-body. No staff could assume full responsibility for the Agromeck. Bear this in mind and give Potter more cooperation than the 1925 staff received.

Aside from a deep regret for the mistake on page 175 which harmed Midgette, I have no apologies to offer to any one. We did what we could, and I, at least, have a clear conscience in the matter. Before I read your criticism, Mr. Editor, I was proud of it. My conception of the Agromeck rises far above the personal plane which you hold as most important. This conception is embodied in the Foreword. I invite you to read it. In lieu of an apology, I offer the last paragraph in the "Farewell Word" on the next to the last page in the Agromeck.

L. L. HEDGEPEETH,
Editor-in-Chief 1925 Agromeck.

It is indeed a shame when any member of our faculty objects to a little pep meeting around the campus. If these meetings did any harm or if they were so numerous as to become objectionable, there might be an excuse for objecting to them. However, it seems that at present they tend to help the general spirit around the campus and to bring the students closer together, and heaven knows they need to be brought together.

True, there was no shirt-tail parade after the Wake Forest game. There would have been had we won it. Dean Cloyd was probably not the jinx, although he jokingly admitted that he might be. I question the harm in such a joke. We probably do not believe in jinxes or Lady Lucks, but no one gives a hoot whether we do or not. The whole thing is only a matter of opinion and should not be enforced on any one, for some one might be natural enough to believe in such things.

As a member of the student-body, and having the best interest of the school at heart, we do thoroughly commend the authorities for having called an assembly of the college at which a general pep meeting was held. The college needs more of these things where the faculty members and the students come together. We ask any one to honestly question the morals of the student-body at this school. They are as good as those in any other school and are thoroughly sound at heart in spite of the efforts of some moralists to paint a different picture.

What harm in telling a story before the student-body in an effort to carry out a point. In my opinion, if some other people around this school would realize that the world is moving there would be less criticism of a man that has done so much for the school and more useful work. I commend the man who told the so-called "Is there a lady present" story for his interest and help in the school, and hold him up as a model for certain people to try to emulate. He has the respect of the student-body, and is every inch a man. Also, the man presiding at the assembly period should be praised for his work in helping the college in its great program.

Personally I would like to suggest that the great reformer accomplish as much as the other two gentlemen before trying to attack a friend of the student-body and the school. Stop

OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MACK
(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



Brown, '27.

"You say we'll pass off every test in time for graduation?"

"No! No! I'm getting quite distressed! Here comes examination!"

being a chronic grouch and come out and help put something across.

In this I am seeking to stir up no quarrel, but it seems that some things should be questioned when attacked, as our friends were in last week's Technician.

Signed W. G. BOOKER.

DO YOU KNOW—

that every headline which appears in a newspaper must be written so as to exactly fill the proper space? So that they may properly fit, some of the single headlines which appear in The Technician require from fifteen minutes to a half hour to write.

Do you know how newspaper cuts are made?

Do you know the different kinds of front-page make-ups for newspapers?

Do you know how type is measured?

The Managing Editor's job is the most interesting and probably the most important on any newspaper. His

work is more varied than that of any other man on the publication.

He writes all headlines.

He revises the copy.

He does the proofreading.

He decides on the importance of articles and the space they are to occupy.

With him rests the complete arrangement of the paper.

He writes special feature stories.

To be able to properly perform the duties of this office requires long experience. At present there is not a man in the College who is being trained to take over the work next spring.

TURN IN YOUR NAME NOW AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR. Two men from the present Sophomore class are to be selected to fill these positions.

If interested, see Herman Baum, Managing Editor, The Technician.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

Visit the SIR WALTER BARBER SHOP

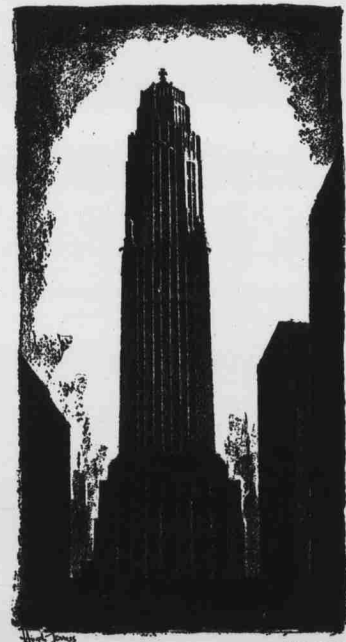
BASEMENT SIR WALTER HOTEL

For Quick and Courteous Service

Six White Union Barbers

Expert Manicuring

HORTON & McCURDY, Props.



© O. E. CO.

"A Noble Profile"

The Bush Building, New York City
HELMLE & CORBETT, Architects

FAR more strongly than most churches, this great tower of commerce bespeaks the real spirit of Gothic architecture—springing, rugged, virile—an inspiration for the thinking, creating architect of today. Contradicting the antiquarian, this great tower declares that the spirit of Gothic architecture is a living, organic thing, adaptable to modern problems of accommodation and engineering, and endowed with a future as magnificent as its past. Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

The Purnell Act and What It Means To the South

It has already been pointed out that the problems now facing the American farmer are numerous and complex. This fact emphasizes the absolute necessity of employing trained economists who are able to apply the scientific method in the solution of these problems. The scientific method simply means that all relevant facts relating to a specific problem should be assembled, logically arranged or classified, and judgments formed should be based on these facts and not on some preconceived notions. Karl Pearson has admirably stated this in the following words:

"The classification of facts and the formation of absolute judgments upon

the basis of this classification—judgments independent of the idiosyncrasies of the individual mind—essentially sum up the aim and method of modern science. The classification of facts, recognition of their sequence and relative significance is the function of science. (The Grammar of Science, third edition, page 6.)

The above method stands out in contrast with that commonly employed. In the past, pseudo economists have often been employed to solve these difficult problems. These individuals, as a rule, have had no scientific training, or if any training, it has been usually in some other field than that of economics. In many instances they

have been simply promoters, interested in their own selfish welfare, rather than that of agriculture. Their magnetic personality and powerful vocal machinery, with which they are usually endowed, makes it comparatively easy for them to sell their nostrums to the farmers and to farmers' leaders. Their promises are extensive but seldom realized, and in the nature of things could not be realized. In the interest of agriculture and self-respect such methods should be discontinued. The scientific method will be slower, less bizarre, but much more effective.

It is probably not out of place to observe that even in the appointment of national agricultural commissions the trained economists are often ignored. A notable example was the President's Agricultural Conference. Inasmuch as the conference was dealing, in the main, with the economic aspects of the agricultural situation, it is regrettable that the conference did not include a few recognized agricultural economists who have devoted many years to a careful study and research to the problems involved.

A Classification of Economic Problems

A preliminary but necessary step in introducing the scientific method is a classification of the problems in so far as the problems have been discovered. Unquestionably there are several ways of classifying the economic problems of agriculture. Each method may be scientifically correct; it is only a question of which classification is the most useful. A classification is useful just to the extent that it aids in or leads to an orderly procedure in the solution of the problems involved, by giving the scientist a notion of the relationship which exists between any two or among all of the problems. A possible classification is given below. Each major group may be subdivided, a question which will be discussed later:

- I. Agricultural Resources and Regional Adjustments.
- II. Farm Organization and Management (problems of internal adjustments).
- III. Marketing of Agricultural Products.
- IV. Agricultural Finance, Insurance, and Taxation.
- V. Agricultural Prices, Business Conditions and Trends in Relation to Agricultural Production and Marketing.
- VI. Land Economic Problems.
- VII. Farm Labor Problems.
- VIII. Farm-Life Problems (a group of socio-economic problems relating to how the farmer lives, his standard of living, community organization, etc.

Agricultural Resources and Regional Adjustments

It sometimes happens that a given geographical unit is not producing the crops, livestock, and livestock products for which it seems best adapted. Under modern economic conditions, however, it is more likely to be true that a given area is producing, in the main, the right crops, etc., but the proportion in which these crops are produced is not the best. Maladjustment exists under either the foregoing conditions. The causes for such maladjustment are unquestionably numerous. A few of these causes may be briefly stated as follows:

1. An incomplete knowledge of the natural resources of the region.
2. Ignorance regarding production trends and market conditions.
3. Inadequate transportation and marketing facilities.
4. Factors of production, other than land, may not be present in adequate amounts.
5. Mediocre entrepreneurship or managerial ability.
6. Habits, traditions, and customs of the farmers.
7. Inadequate or injurious legislation.

Before discussing the causes of regional maladjustment it will be necessary to distinguish between two closely related groups of problems, namely, regional adjustments and farm organization or internal adjustments. The problem of securing the best adjustments of the agriculture of a specific area is not the same problem as that of securing the best organization of each farm in the area. The first refers largely to that of securing the right kind of crops, livestock, etc., and encouraging the production of these in the proper proportion. The second, while dealing with the problem of enterprise selection, deals with other things which influence farm profits. At first this may appear to be a distinction without a difference. It is true that a regional adjustment may be brought about by first securing a proper organization of the individual farm. Experience has demonstrated, however, that such a method is slow, tedious, and uncertain. It has been the experience of the Extension Serv-

ice that the method of working with the individual farmer in an attempt to secure a better regional or community agriculture has not been as fruitful as was at first anticipated. As a result of this experience we find the Extension Service beginning to develop regional programs designed for the purpose of actually directing the agricultural activities of the specific region or community. The first problem, that of regional adjustment, is more than an individual problem, and cannot be solved by the farmers working as individuals or working with the farmers as individuals. It requires the co-operation of several agencies such as the technological scientist, the extension worker, the sociologist, the economist, and the farmers working not as individuals, but in groups. Regional adjustment, therefore, involves the collection and analysis of facts which are essential in the construction of a broad agricultural program. Such a program will not involve the details necessary to make the adjustments on the individual farm. The latter is a separate although not a distinct problem.

JOURNALISM CLASS HEAR F. H. JETER

Speaks on Subject of Agricultural Journalism; Stresses Simplicity of Style

Monday morning, May 25, Mr. F. H. Jeter, editor of the Agricultural Extension Service of North Carolina, made a very interesting talk to the Journalism Class of State College on Agricultural Journalism.

Mr. Jeter talked about general agricultural information and how an article must be written to have the greatest appeal to the farmer. He mentioned several articles received from the different county agents which proved the main points of his speech.

Agricultural news stories must be authoritative and appeal to other people than farmers. They tend to prove news from experiment stations and agricultural bureaus and research workers. Few people see stories alike, and many people notice small things, such as an extra good crop of alfalfa, or a new silo in a community where there was never one built before, and recognize them as good news articles.

The same principles hold true in an agricultural news story that are essential in all news articles. Mr. Jeter

mentioned the following strong points in this type of article: All stories must be brief and keep out any personal affairs that tend to leave the impression that the farmer is not a social equal of the writer and try to high-brow him. The writer must play fair at all times. Accuracy plays an important part in any story. A story that is not exact does not hold the attention of the reader as well as one that is accurate. The farmer learns much from other people, but he expects them to be true. The misspelling of his name or giving him a wrong initial tends to lower his estimation of the paper or magazine. Originality adds a great deal in making a story more effective. An article written in plain form from experience, with a human appeal, is more interesting and brings out features that convince the reader on certain points that statistics could not prove. This cannot be clearly done if too many superfluous adjectives are used, which have no effect on the story. A good story has the exact, concise meaning which emphasizes it and makes it interesting, rather than an article which is merely a group of connected words.

Mr. Jeter's strongest point was that all stories should be simply written with everyday words. The farmer is often handicapped by the lack of education, and receives much information from other people.

The Fall of Night

He slipped on his pajamas and fell into bed.—Chaparral.

Thomas H Briggs & Sons

RALEIGH, N. C.

"The Big Hardware Men"

Sporting Goods

WHAT THE BOYS USE

We Keep It!—

BOYS, COME IN!



Traction Tom says:

"BAW-L TUH!"

Dear Folks:

If there's one big kick in life for me, it's the sweet, crooning voice of the Umpire out at the baseball park.

When he pulls his over-grown chest protector down, folds his hands behind his back, and leans over the catcher's shoulder to get the "low-down" on the little old pill—why, then I'm happy!

The baseball season is HERE—and if you want to have a royal good time, come on out to League Park and loosen up and YELL!

Let's go!

I thank you.

Yours for real sport,

Traction Tom

For

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Friday, April 24, 1925.

COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY

Welcomes You

LET US SERVE YOU WHEN YOU NEED REFRESHMENTS

C. RHODES, Proprietor

CAPITAL PRINTING CO.

Printers—Rulers—Binders

"We Strive to Please by the Quality of Our Work"

Corner Hargett and Wilmington Streets
RALEIGH, N. C.

WHITING-HORTON CO.

10 East Martin Street

For 37 Years Raleigh's Leading Clothiers

We Allow All State College Students a Discount of 10%

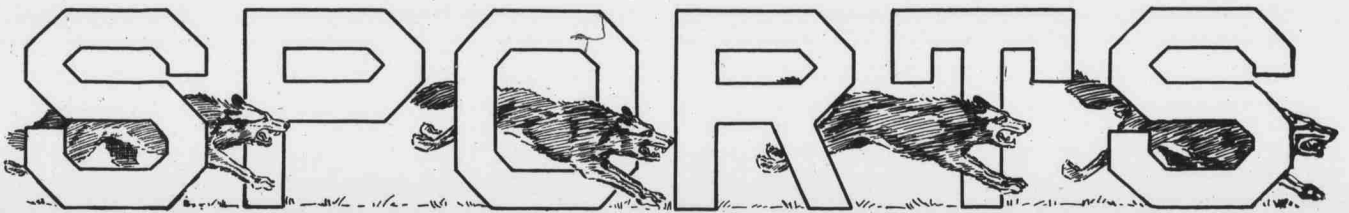
CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE

PROMPT and EFFICIENT SERVICE at Our Soda Fountain

Ice Cream Candies Fruits Tobaccos

SPECIAL FANCY CANDIES FOR GIFTS

111 Fayetteville Street



Chick Doak Puts Out Another Winning Team

Won 14 Out of 18 Games Played

Not a Single Defeat Scored Against State in the Southern Conference

The N. C. State baseball team closed another successful season by not only standing high in the state but also by winning every Southern Conference game played. Chick Doak placed his boys for the second time before the eyes of the baseball world and chalked up another victory.

Out of 18 games played only four were lost, and two of these were defeats suffered by close scores at the beginning of the season. The team did not get a chance to wreck Georgia Tech again, but Virginia took "Old Tech's" place and was treated just as royally.

The only thing that prevents N. C. State from claiming the Southern Championship is that not enough games have been played. Three of the Southern Conference games were raised out which gives State only five victories, yet Chick's men stand 1,000 per cent in the race.

State loses about six of its best men this season. Red Johnson, who has signed up with Greensboro in the Piedmont League, will not be back next year. Dutch Holland, Gladstone, "Red" Lassiter, "Bobbie" Correll, and Johnnie Hill will all leave with very little probability of any returning. All the above men have played highly creditable baseball this season and are greatly responsible for the past two years of successful baseball. Captain Lassiter has held the old first base down for four years with little danger of losing it. Gladstone on second, Johnnie Gilbert at shortstop, and Dutch Holland at third have all played good ball at their respective positions. The old saying "Dutch to Red" lives among the baseball fans.

The outfield has had two steadies with Charlie Shuford at left and Bobbie Correll at center. Right field has been a varying position. Bobbie Correll wound up his college baseball career with a record of two years at center field without a single error.

The pitching staff has been headed by Johnnie Hill, Duke's Waterloo, it seems. McIver, Davis, and Morrison

(Continued on page 5.)

Cross Country Election Held

In an election that was closely contested J. J. Wright, Jr., was chosen to lead the State harriers. Franklin Sherman, Jr., was the other nominee. Wright is well qualified for captaincy, having made the varsity for two years, being on the State championship team.

B. A. Horne, Jr., was chosen manager for the coming year.

A LETTER HOME

Dearest Mother: Thanks for the carton of cigarettes. I enjoyed the cigarette I smoked very much.

Will now do the Hart-Schaffner and Marx act, and close.

Prof.: Name a liquid that won't freeze?
Fresh.: Hot water.

N. C. STATE'S ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Baseball	
May 23—State, 8; Carolina, 5	Raleigh
Tennis	
May 23—State, 3; Guilford, 4	Guilford
May 27—State vs. Carolina (cancelled)	Raleigh
Freshman Baseball	
May 21—State 6; Carolina, 5	Raleigh
May 22—State, 2; Carolina, 12	Chapel Hill

SPORT COMMENT

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

OUR FEELING AS WE WRITE these comments is not exactly that of happiness. And there are two reasons for this. The first and foremost of these is because we haven't anything to talk about. Our athletic schedule for 1925 has become history. We have enjoyed it very much and we can't help but feel a little down-in-the-mouth, now that it's all over. The second reason is that we are nearing the end of our college career and are soon to tread the too-familiar \$100.00 pathway of the engineering graduate. We have derived quite a bit of pleasure from writing this column during the past nine months (we hope that is not all the good it has done, however) and as we put the fins on it we can't help feeling a little pang of regret. But such is life, and we must live.

—N.C.S.—

WE CAN'T RESIST this last opportunity to crow over Carolina. Last Saturday made it two straight this year and four straight wins in two years. If only we'd been up to form against Wake Forest. But there goes the eternal IF—if a toad-frog had wings, etc.

—N.C.S.—

WELL, ANYWAY WE'RE ON TOP to stay in the Southern Conference, with 1,000 per cent and a total of five victories out of five games.

—N.C.S.—

ANOTHER THING that makes us right proud is the way Johnny and Smitty and Bobby and Gaither and Gladrock performed out there Saturday. Boys, we surely do hate to see you go. You can bet your boots you'll be missed.

—N.C.S.—

CAPTAIN RED, you've had a great year and you've been an ideal captain. The success of the team this year is due largely to the fine spirit of the team, best displayed in the way they frequently rallied 'round their leader and fought their way to victory in the face of defeat.

—N.C.S.—

ANOTHER RED-HEADED GUY, by the name of Johnson, seems to be doing himself right proudly these days, too. We are of the opinion that Greensboro's sudden climb was largely due to the timely entrance of "Catcher Johnson, former Tech star."

—N.C.S.—

WE AGAIN FEEL THE URGE to praise our greatest baseball coach of all times, Chick Doak. How to do it properly is indeed a problem. Words fail us. We can only say, "We want Coach Doak back again next year, because we want the championship to return to its proper resting place!"

—N.C.S.—

JIM WRIGHT IS IN ORDER for the glad hand, etc. He is to lead the Tech Cross Country Harriers next fall. Go to it, Jim! That particular championship needs to return after a year's absence, too.

—N.C.S.—

COACH TEBELL and his Frosh nine have done their stuff this year, too. After all the other things "Gusteeble" has done for us, he has coached the Freshmen through a successful season and is sending up several good men for next year's varsity.

—N.C.S.—

AS THE TENNIS SEASON CLOSES we wish to say that although the team did not win so many meets this year, the ice is at last broken, and with more practice, more courts, more men, and as much progress next year as this, Coach Parker should turn out a good team next year.

—N.C.S.—

"CAPTAIN JOHNNY!" How does that strike you? Well, we're glad, Johnny, and we must add in a benedictory manner, "Into thy hands we commend the team." Do your stuff, Johnny, and bring the old bacon back where it belongs next year.

—N.C.S.—

MR. PRIDGEN HAS COME IN for a share of the honors during the past week and we congratulate him. We also make bold to prophesy great things for his 1926 track team.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE SUFFER DOPE UPSETS

South End 1911 Defeat Strong 7th Dormitory Team

In one of the biggest upsets of the intramural season the South End of 1911 showed a burst of batting power and defeated Seventh by a score of 14 to 4.

The results were all against the dope, which favored Seventh to win over 1911 in easy style. The boys from Eleven knocked everything to the cedars that came their way.

The feature of the game was the home run of Hunter. He knocked one of the longest home runs that has been knocked this year.

Score by innings:
R. S. E. 1911.....340 005—12
Seventh.....301 000—4
Batteries: Beason and Bullock; Green and Bailey.

A Current Prayer

God bless the prof
And spare him grief
Who always makes
His X-ams brief.

"SHORTY" BURNETTE.

STATE FRESHMEN DEFEAT TAR HEEL FROSH NINE

Win by One-Run Margin on Home Field; Hunsucker and Pittman Pitch for Wolflets

State College Freshmen defeated the Carolina Freshmen by a score of 6 to 5 Thursday, May 21, on Riddick Field, by connecting with the offerings of Westmoreland and Mackie in the second and third innings for a total of seven hits and six runs.

Mackie relieved Westmoreland in the third inning but was unable to check the drive by the State College Yearlings until the damage had been done. After the third inning he settled down and pitched a nice game, allowing only three scattered hits for the remainder of the game.

Hunsucker and Pittman, who did the tossing for the Wolflets, were touched for only five hits, but Hunsucker's wildness caused him to be relieved by Pittman in the fourth inning after he had walked eight and hit two.

The feature of the game was the fielding of Vick at shortstop for the State Freshmen.

Score by innings:
R. H. E. Carolina.....010 020 200—5 5 1
State.....024 000 00x—6 10 2

Batteries: Westmoreland, Mackie, and Murphy; Hunsucker, Pittman, and Brantley.

CAROLINA FRESH TROUNCE STATE COLLEGE YEARLING

Win Second Game of Series by Wide Margin to Even Score With Techs

Last Friday evening the State Freshmen baseball team lost to the Carolina Freshmen on Emmerson Field by the count of 11 to 2. The young Techs proved to be easy pickings for the Carolina Freshmen in their last game of the season, after they had won from the Tar Babies the day before.

The Carolina Freshmen scored in every inning except two, while the State Freshmen were unable to hit when hits meant runs. The University Yearlings had little trouble in scoring, with eleven hits and seven errors to aid them.

In the fourth inning Hunsucker relieved Biggers after the Carolina Tar Babies had knocked the ball to all corners of the field. He fared little better than Biggers.

Mackie, University pitching ace, was the star of the game. In addition to striking out eight men, he had a perfect day at bat, knocking out two singles, a double, and a triple.

Score by innings:
R. H. E. State.....000 101 000—2 7 7
Carolina.....212 302 011—11 11 3
Batteries: Biggers, Hunsucker, and Brantley; Mackie and Murphy.

South Defeats 5th and 6th

In a game that was featured with both bad and good plays, South nosed out Fifth and Sixth by a score of 8 to 7. Fifth and Sixth led until the fifth inning when South rallied to tie the score, and in the last half of the sixth Hendricks crashed out a homer with two on to win the game. Hendricks and McCoy starred in the field while Watkins led at bat.

Score by innings:
R. Fifth and Sixth.....011 050—7
South.....210 041—8
Batteries: Watkins and Waters; Summerell, Brown, and Luther.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

Baker-Whitsett

(Next to Almo Theatre)

Soda — Candy — Smokes — Luncheonette
That's All

MEN OF SCIENCE BEAT AGS IN THRILL-FILLED GAME

School of Science and Business Win Faculty Baseball Championship

Monday afternoon on Riddick Field the Faculty Baseball Team of the School of Science and Business defeated the men from "Ag Hill" by the score of 13-10. The Ags won last week from the Engineers by an overwhelming score, so this victory gives Dr. Taylor's department a clear title as 1925 Faculty Baseball Champs.

The game was featured throughout by excellent fielding and heavy hitting on the part of both teams. The Farmers' infield was especially brilliant and worked with the precision of a well-oiled mowing machine. Eckert and Winchester, playing second and third, respectively, both made seemingly impossible catches and played in an all-around fine manner. Bill Armstrong on short and Haig on first made an excellent defensive combination, and Armstrong aided in the offense by getting a homer and several singles. Matthews pitched well until the closing innings when the hard hitting of the opposition forced him to retire in favor of his star shortstop.

For the winners, Mock, Anderson, Fisher, Lee, Williams, Hunnicutt, and Taylor were the shining lights. Mock supplanted Ladu in the box, after a streak of wildness in the third and fourth innings had allowed several runners to cross the plate. He held the Ags in fine style for the rest of the game. His dexterity in tossing to first kept base runners close to the bag and caught several of them napping. "Pewee" Anderson, loudly proclaimed by the bleacherites, caught a wonderful game and was a terror to would-be base stealers at second. His work with the stick was also worthy of note. Lieutenant Lee and "Bud" Fisher, on second and short, were on the receiving end of "Pewee's" pegs and made many nice plays, both of thrown and batted balls. This pair also starred at bat—Lee by knocking one of the longest drives made on Riddick Field this year, and Fisher by getting a double and a triple besides other activities. Lee's ball landed well past the track down the first-base line and allowed him to score with another in front of him. Hunnicutt, playing in Bobbie Correll's territory, followed his example by knocking a home run with two on at the time. "Red" Williams, playing "Captain Red's" old place, did his share in winning the game. "Doc" Taylor, relieving Hunnicutt in the last inning, requested action, and he got it—in the form of two hard-hit balls coming in his direction. He captured them both, and shared in the glory of winning the N. C. State College Faculty Baseball Championship for 1925.

Chick Doak Puts Out Another Winning Team

(Continued from page 4.)

have shown up well in the pitcher's box. Wade, Faulkner, Al Johnson, and several others have had a successful record. The men that came up from last year's Freshman team have made a good showing but have been held back by the more experienced steadies.

There were two good teams out for Varsity this year and there still lies great material for several more successful seasons. The State Championship was lost by a slim margin, but so small that a championship team under Chick Doak is hoped to open the eyes of the 1926 baseball fans.

SUMMARY OF SEASON

State 10; Davidson 8.
State 1; Guilford 2.
State 5; Duke 4.
State 2; Hampden-Sydney 4.
State 9; Davidson 4.
State 4; Wake Forest 5.
State 17; Elon 0.
State 9; Duke 4.
State 9; University of Virginia 6.
State-V. P. I., rain.
State-V. M. I., rain.
State-Washington and Lee, rain.
State 5; Lenoir-Rhyne 4.
State 3; V. P. I. 2.
State 13; Elon 4.
State 11; Guilford 2.
State 7; Carolina 5.
State 3; University of Virginia 2.
State 3; Wake Forest 7.
State 12; Duke 1.
State 8; Carolina 5.
Total score for State..... 131
Total won by State..... 69
Total score against State..... 14
Total lost by State..... 4

I don't like my prof at all; In fact, I think he's punk. He sharpened his pencil with my knife To mark me down a flunk.

Rifle Team Thirteenth In Hearst Trophy Match

B. L. Vick Is High Point Man For Team With Total Score of 3275

The N. C. State R. O. T. C. Rifle Team was thirteenth in the Hearst Trophy Match, which ended the season for the team. B. L. Vick is high score man on the team for the year with a total score of 3,275; C. R. Jones is runner-up with a score of 3,259.

The rifle team, under the coaching of Lieutenant Webb, won the Fourth Corps Area Rifle Championship with a score of 950 out of a possible 1,000, and a loving cup will be presented to the team at Camp McClellan this summer. The cup is now in the possession of the University of Florida. Alabama Polytechnic Institute was runner-up in this match with a score of 934.

The first match of the season was with the University of Minnesota and Western Maryland College. We came in second with University of Minnesota first. The next match we won from the University of Tennessee by the score of 3,660 to 3,583. Following this we staged a match with V. P. I. and Norwich University which Norwich won by a score of 1,948 to 1,837. We came in second in the next three matches which were won by Saint John's College, University of Delaware, and Rhode Island, respectively.

The Hearst Trophy Match was the next on the schedule and was won by the University of Minnesota with a score of 1,936; Depauw University was runner-up with a score of 1,931. State was in thirteenth position with a score of 1,862. With this score we led all other teams from this corps area. Last year our team was in third place.

For the whole year B. L. Vick and C. R. Jones have the highest scores: Vick, 3,275; Jones, 3,259. There are sixteen men on the team this year and it is hoped that by next year this number will be greatly increased as the Rifle Team is really doing something to boost State College. In competing with teams from all parts of the country, much publicity is obtained, the value of which varies as the standing of the team.

The members of this year's team are: J. C. Ferguson, F. A. Jones, C. R. Jones, B. L. Vick, M. W. McCullough, M. D. Walkins, J. C. Powell, F. J. Griffin, W. C. Walker, G. E. Albright, D. J. Barmettler, R. A. Kendrick, Z. E. Whitley, E. O. Moody, P. E. Moore, and J. E. Griffith.

LITERATURE CLUB HOLD FINAL MEETING FOR YEAR

R. R. Fountain Succeeds Elder Brother as President of Organization

The Brooks Literature Club held its last meeting of the year Wednesday morning in Professor Clark's classroom in Holladay Hall. At this meeting the officers for the coming year were elected, as follows:

President—R. R. Fountain.
Vice-President—J. L. Campbell.
Secretary-Treasurer—T. A. Morrow.
Reporter—W. E. Wilson.

With these officers at the head of the club for next year it is hoped that a greater work will be carried on in this field. There is great need for work of this sort to be fostered among the students, especially in a college of a technical nature as this is. The work for this year has been only a starting point, and it is believed that next year we can begin to realize the ideals which were in the minds of the founders when the club was organized.

Suggestions were made by the English professors present and the retiring officers as to what scope the program for next year should assume. With these suggestions in mind, we are looking forward to the prospects of a literature club at State College which will be worthy of the man for whom it was named, our friend and President, Dr. E. C. Brooks.

THINK A MINUTE!

While life is kind to you, and work is plentiful, take a minute off by yourself and think.

Think where you have come from! Think where you are going! Think what your work and your home comforts mean to you!

Become a thinker. Think about your daily task. Unless you think all work is hard labor—and only the whistle at the day's end gives you joy.

But if you think—if you fully understand the purpose of your work—then each hour, each day, brings you more satisfaction.

Just stop and THINK A MINUTE.

GOGATE TELLS OF PSYCHOLOGY OF HIS NATIVE COUNTRY

Speaks Before Seminar in Social Psychology

Last Thursday evening Mr. L. V. Gogate, a Senior in Business Administration from India, gave a lecture on the philosophy of his native land before the members of the seminar in Social Psychology.

According to Mr. Gogate, society in his country is much more highly organized than in America, there being not only the castes, but also divisions in the separate lives of individuals. "The castes," said Mr. Gogate, "are not so much designations of social position as they are a means of showing the particular occupations which their members follow."

The home life of the Hindoo child is not nearly so much crystallized as that of the children of other lands. At an early age, the child is taken from the home and placed in school, where it is entirely without the guidance of the parents, and where it comes in contact with others of a like age, irrespective of caste. At about the age of twelve or thirteen, the sexes are separated, and the work of the grammar grades is taken up. The high school and college work is of a specialized nature, each student preparing himself for the work allotted to his caste.

After graduation, the Hindoo boy or girl, or rather their parents, turn their thoughts to getting them married. Until this time there has been no plans or preparation made for marriage, and the sexes have lived almost entirely apart.

Upon questioning, Mr. Gogate explained that the so-called child marriages of India were not literally such. The parents of the children merely arrange for the eventual marriage of the children, and sometimes the girl lives with the parents of the boy, but merely as their daughter and as the sister of the boy. At the proper ages, the actual ceremony is performed, and the couple takes up the business of home-making just as in the case of the other marriages.

It was evident from the talk of Mr. Gogate that the family ties are much weaker and the state ties are much stronger in India than they are in America, several families sometimes living together, with all their earnings and holding being common property, and sometimes the entire ability of the earner being given to the group or state.

WALTON TO BE HEAD OF TEXTILE SOCIETY

Election of Officers is Held at Meeting; Prof. Nelson Makes Short Talk

J. P. Walton, a prominent member of the present Junior Class, was selected as the next president of the Textile Society at a meeting of this organization Tuesday evening. Mr. Walton, who came to this institution from Morganton three years ago, and who has since that time proven to be a very good textile student, was chosen as the leader of the Textile Society for the first term of the next school year.

The other newly-elected officers are: W. W. Gluyas, vice-president; "Red" Davis, secretary and treasurer, and F. E. Plummer, reporter. These men expect to cooperate with the president for the purpose of carrying on the work of the society and for the purpose of making the society a better organization.

Professor Nelson made a short talk in which he encouraged the members of the society to take more interest in the work of the organization. He also emphasized the fact that there is no danger of the field of textile work becoming over-crowded in the near future.

"Doc" Prentiss, who has been a teacher in the Textile Department during the last six years and who will not be back next year, gave a short talk which may be termed his farewell address to the Textile Society. W. L. Williams, a member of the Sophomore Class and a former student of Clemson College, read an interesting paper on the subject of "Heat and Moisture in the Mill." Several other students made short but interesting talks.

Under guidance of the newly-elected officers and with the support and cooperation of every member of the society, the "lint dodgers" are looking forward to a bigger and better organization.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

Faculty Interviews

Carl C. Taylor

"Good morning, Dr. Taylor. You're a busy man, I see. You always seem as busy as a wooden-legged bee." "Why, hello, there ole Editor, sit down and have a chair; sit down by the window, sit down anywhere. I was writing up some stuff that makes me cuss and swear, and I'll declare if I had my way I'd leave here today, and throw this stuff right off a bluff—I've had enough."

"What's the matter, by dear Doctor; what seems to be your care. If it seems to make you ruffle up your hair, so wondrous fair." "Well, me and Brown, the campus clown, have got to have some 'Dough,' and the way we're going to make it is all the way I know. We're writing up some CITIZENSHIP; it's rich, it's rare, it's BULL; and we're going to fill them full, and Freshmen have to buy them; at least they think they do; and we're not to charge just one and a half, we'll round it off at two, and rake in silver shuckles, and rake'em two by two. This chapter one that I've begun, is poor and punk and rotten; it's sixth grade stuff, I'm sure."

enough, what freshmen have forgotten. They give it in the High Schools, they give it in the jail; we give it to the freshmen, and put the books on sale. They cost us almost nothing; we sell 'm high as hell, and rake in so much lucre, well I am 'shamed to tell. We split it fifty-fifty; we split it half and half; and the way we make the money, it almost makes me laugh. Now, Editor, don't misquote me; I do not mean to rob, I merely have to do this so Brown can keep his job."

CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. HOKE S. & R. CO., Otsego, Mich.

Go to E. F. PESCU ...For... **BOOKS and STATIONERY** 12 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C.

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

WEST RALEIGH ELECTRIC SHOESHOP Just Back of College Court Pharmacy Agents: M. G. WILLIAMS and D. R. PACE Room 304, South Dormitory We Guarantee Our Work Halfsole, \$1.25; Heels, 50c

Regular Headquarters for N. C. State Anything To Be Had— **WE HAVE IT!** **COKE CIGAR STORE**


THE SMOKE SHOP 130 Fayetteville Street **SODA LUNCHEONETTE NOVELTIES** Smoking Supplies **NEWS STAND and SHOE SHINES** "SEE" HAYNES and JOHN SWAIN, Props.

?

One question that always arises in the mind of every serious-thinking college man is—"What am I going to do after graduation or during vacation time?" This is an important question, worthy of serious consideration. It demands a decision.

In a very definite way the life insurance business offers you the opportunity for success. In no field is there a greater chance for the college man.

Write to us for particulars.



Pilot Life Insurance Co. Greensboro, N. C. A. W. McALISTER, President. H. B. GUNTER, Vice-Pres. & Agency Manager.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

Students Plan For Elaborate Finals

Students Look Forward to Most Enjoyable Occasion in Years

The students of State College are planning to put on one of the most elaborate finals during the second week of June ever staged in Raleigh. Under the management of the Pan-Hellenic Council, State College is looking forward to one of the most elaborate and enjoyable finals in years. They are expected to be on a much higher plane than in previous years. The dances are to be held in the new gym, which affords ample space for the largest crowd and for great range in decorating. A color combination of pink and white has been worked out for streamers and wall decorations, and over a hundred and fifty Japanese lanterns are to be used. Music for three nights and two afternoons will be furnished by Vic Myers, melody artist of Atlanta, who made a big hit here Easter. The entire campus is invited to pay and participate. One complimentary ticket will be issued to each student attending. One of the most attractive crowds of girls ever seen at a State College dance is expected, and a big time is to be had by all.

APPLICATIONS ARE COMING IN RAPIDLY FOR COTTON CLASSING

A special course in Cotton Classing will be given by the Agronomy Department of State College this summer. The course will be given under the supervision of Prof. W. H. Darst while the actual teaching will be done by Prof. J. B. Cotner and R. L. Kause of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is a 20-hour course given for six weeks, beginning June 15 and closing July 24.

Mr. Darst states that the College is very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Kause, who is one of the leading experts of cotton classing. He says that it was only after persuasion that he was permitted to come to North Carolina by his chief, A. W. Palmer, head of the Division of Cotton Classing. Mr. Kause is one of the few men responsible for the preparation of the "Universal Cotton Standards" which have been adopted by nearly all the leading cotton markets in the world.

Mr. Darst states that inquiries are coming in daily from people who want fuller details of the course. About 15 students have already registered for it, although it has not yet been advertised. The applications come from nearly every state in the Union and a few foreign countries.

Guest: Seem to know your face; met you here before, I fancy?
Host: Very likely; it's my house.

She: Gee, your whiskers scratch worse than John's.
He: Yes, that's what Mary told me last night.

"Come to The VOGUE First" RALEIGH, N. C.



"Vogue Suits Me"

10% Discount on Clothing to College Students

"Cramming"

and studying makes strong eyes tired and weak.

CONSULT—



And let us fit you with a pair of glasses



They Relieve the Strain

Alumni Notes

Observations & Communications of Zippy Mack

The victory over Carolina on Riddick Field was a very fitting manner in which to close the baseball season. The losses at the hands of Wake Forest take from us the top place, but we easily are the runners-up by virtue of the victories over Duke and Carolina. Successful though the season may have been, there is a tinge of sadness in the thought that so many of the State players are leaving this year. Such losses as those of Johnnie Hill, Red Lassiter, Dutch Holland, Rock Gladstone, Red Johnson, Bob Correll, and Whitey Smith will not readily be repaired. This is especially true when one considers the poor showing made by the Freshmen this year. But "Chick" Doak can do almost anything, and we are expecting his maximum next year.

We had a nice long letter from Mr. W. S. ("Buck") Morris, last year's Technician editor, the other day. It was so good that had it not been for scarcity of space we would have printed it in full. "Buck" is out in the Oklahoma oil fields doing his bit in the production of "flivver juice," that the joy-riders may have their outings. In the midst of his discourse "Buck" waxes sentimental, and we have a suspicion that we shall have to record a new marriage in this column soon. In his Junior year, when we had the Technician job on our hands, "Buck" was our Managing Editor, and took occasion to get us told when any editorial bosh we handed in did not meet his approval. Talk to us some more, "Buck."

Mr. C. L. ("Shorty") Walton, of last year's Vocationals, was on the campus for the Carolina game and for the remainder of the week-end. "Shorty" has just finished his school term at Churchland High School, in Davidson County.

Mr. W. D. ("Pop") Hampton, of the '22 Electricals, was on the campus visiting fraternity brothers last week-end. Hampton is doing electrical contracting with Michael & Bivins, Gastonia.

Mr. L. M. ("Leroy") Kever, of the '23 Electricals, who has been doing graduate work in his department this year, has accepted a position as instructor in Electrical Engineering for next year.

Last Sunday, on the campus of Julius I. Foust's institution for young women, commonly known as N. C. C. W., we ran into Mr. Q. E. ("Quincy") Colvard, of the '22 Vocationals. Quincy had with him Mrs. Colvard, who was formerly a student at that institution. He also exhibited little Miss Colvard, who bids fair to become a member of the Class of 1943, or thereabouts, in her mother's college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nicholson passed through the city a few days ago en route to his old home in Richlands. "Big Nick," who is one of the '22 Civil Engineers, has been since his graduation with the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company, at Buffalo. Mrs. Nicholson was formerly Miss Pearl Allen, of Raleigh.

Mrs. Doak Tells Why State Lost Championship

(Continued from page 1.)

ble to take the necessary workouts the day after the games. These unfavorable conditions caused us to lose a couple of games unnecessarily early in the season—the Gullford and Hampden-Sydney games.

The turning point of the season was the second of the series with Duke University, it being played on Riddick Field. Mrs. Doak states positively that she won that game, and no one who was present will deny that she was right. It was the seventh inning, and Duke seemed to be safely in the van. Mrs. Doak was sitting in the wooden bleachers behind the Duke side-line benches. An alumnus of State College passed her and spoke, asking what was the matter with the team and with the student body that they had no life in them. She overheard a man on the Duke team say, "Their heads are down—we have them whipped." This was the straw that broke the camel's back. She marched around to the State team and told them of the remarks that she had heard. She sent a note to "Daddy" Price, calling for some enthusiasm from the band.

CIVIL BANQUET HELD AT YARBOROUGH HOTEL

R. W. Luther is Named as President for 1926; W. S. Fallis is Speaker of Occasion

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its annual banquet Tuesday night at the Yarbrough Hotel. Music was furnished by the Hawaiian Club.

The speaker of the occasion was W. S. Fallis, formerly a member of the State Highway Commission and now a prominent civil engineer of Raleigh. The speaker was introduced by Prof. C. L. Mann. Mr. Fallis spoke on "The Value of the Engineer to Humanity." The speaker also pointed out the advantages of being a member of the society, and emphasized the high standards of the society. He told of the exclusiveness of the society, there being only one hundred and forty-five members in North Carolina, only forty-five of these being full members. Mr. Fallis' speech was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The next thing on the program was the election of officers for next year. After much discussion, the following men were elected to office:

President—R. W. Luther.
Vice-President—J. E. Williams.
Secretary-Treasurer—C. F. Gregson.
Sergeant-at-Arms—T. G. Morton.
Each of the new officers then made a short talk when called upon by President Tucker.

Mr. Tucker followed with his farewell address.

She got it. She called "Eddie" Ruffy and asked that reveille be sounded to the student body sleeping on the bleachers. It was sounded. She spoke to each State batsman as he went to bat, suggesting that the ball be "lambasted" squarely on the cheek and allowed to nestle quietly beyond the reach of the Duke outfielders. It was "lambasted" accordingly. No one can remember just what happened when all this machinery got in motion. Bedlam broke loose on the bleachers. Although primarily a musical organization, the noise put out by the band seemed to grate on the nerves of the Duke team. Dempster literally went up. So did the State College score, and the game was won. Our team thought that THEY won that little game. The student body was confident that THEY won it. The band stated that IT won it, most emphatically. "Chick" Doak KNEW who won it, and thanked her for it on the way home.

Regarding the Wake Forest game, Mrs. Doak merely stated that there was too much at stake, and the team played the game too seriously, and lost. She believes that the outstanding characteristic of the team as a whole is its complete lack of selfishness or individualism, each man working for the glory of the team as a whole.

She has picked an All-State Team which consists of the regular Riddick Field line-up, with Sorrell and Dempster as added attractions for the box. She has included more territory in the picking of her All-American Coach, which enviable position was placed at the feet of Charles G. Doak.

When she gets started on the subject of "Chick" the listener realizes that she has embarked on her favorite topic of discussion. If anyone has a month's vacation, he could well employ himself in making a study of her baseball scrap book. It consists of four enormous volumes and a basketful which she has not yet assembled in book form. It is full of clippings and pictures of "Chick" Doak on a champion baseball team at Gullford, of hundreds of professional games wherein he starred, of coach of championship basketball and baseball teams at Carolina, Trinity, and State College. In all the hundreds of clippings mentioning him there is not one adverse criticism. He has never coached a team that came out lower than second place in the State championship race. His specialty is in taking comparatively fresh material and making of it a winning team. For this reason she would rather see him coach Freshmen than the Varsity. She called attention to the fact that although there are no better ball players in the State than "Red" Johnson and "Dutch" Holland, yet we have not lost a game in which they did not play. Although we at present appear ruined by the loss of half our team by graduation, she predicts that we shall have as good a team next year as this. In her scrap book is the following quotation, which fits exactly the character of Coach Chas. G. Doak:

"Had one seen him returning from

a victory he would by his silence have suspected that he had lost the day; and had he beheld him in a retreat he would have deemed him a conqueror by the cheerfulness of his spirit."

Wolfpack Victors Over Tar Heels in Season's Last Game

(Continued from page 1.)

were unable to bunch their hits for runs except in the fourth and seventh. Dodderer's circuit smash in the eighth accounted for Carolina's last run.

CAROLINA	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bonner, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hatley, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Coffee, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gibson, rf	5	0	1	1	1	0
Jones, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	1
Stanton, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	1
Johnson, ss	4	0	1	2	0	2
Dodderer, 2b	3	2	2	1	1	0
Poyner, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Ferebee, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
xColtrane	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	7	24	8	4

N. C. STATE	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shuford, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Gladstone, 2b	3	2	2	1	4	1
Correll, cf	3	2	2	5	0	0
Wade, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lassiter, 1b	2	1	0	12	0	0
Johnston, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Gilbert, ss	4	1	1	3	4	1
Smith, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Hill, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	8	8	27	10	2

xBatted for Coffee in 9th.

Score by innings:

R. Carolina.....000 200 210—5
N. C. State.....314 000 003—8

Summary: Two-base hits, Johnson, Gladstone, Correll. Three-base hits, Stanton. Home run, Dodderer. Sacrifice hits, Bonner, Ferebee, Wade, Lassiter, Johnson, Smith, Hill. Double plays, Gladstone to Gilbert to Lassiter. Bases on balls, off Poyner, 2; off Ferebee, 2; off Hill, 4. Struck out, by Poyner, 1; by Ferebee, 3; by Hill, 3. Stolen bases, Jones, Shuford, Gladstone (2), Correll, Gilbert. Hit by pitcher, Hatley (by Hill). Hits, off Poyner, 4 in 2 innings, none out in 3d. Off Ferebee, 4 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher, Poyner. Wild pitch, Ferebee, Hill. Left on bases, Carolina 3; N. C. State 4. Time, 1 hour 58 minutes. Umpire, Mr. Holding. Attendance, 2,500.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

I told my girl what I thought of her after the prom.
Soph.: No; you are looking at the picture through the foliage of a woman's hat.
I love you, too.

Fresh. (at the movies): Is this a jungle scene?
Soph.: No; you are looking at the picture through the foliage of a woman's hat.

Speeder: It is true that I was traveling a little fast, but I can explain if you will give me a little time.
Judge: Ten days.

Ardent Lover: Ah, dearie, please say the words that will make you mine?
Girl: Two million dollars.



KODAK FINISHING

"The Best in the South"

—Double DAILY Service—

SIDDELL STUDIO



QUICK REPAIRS

132 Fayetteville Street (Upstairs)

MASONIC TEMPLE BARBER SHOP

Basement Masonic Temple

ELEVEN UNION BARBERS—MANICURISTS

Up-to-date in Every Respect

CAPITOL CAFE

Corner Wilmington and Martin Streets :: PHONE 1757

WIN OR LOSE, WE ARE FOR YOU!

When in Town Eat With Us—Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed

BOYS:—

SEE US FOR

Soda :: Drug Sundries :: Cigars

WAKE DRUG STORE

Opposite Postoffice

When You Write to "Her"—

You Must Have Regular

GENT'S STATIONERY

COLLEGE SUPPLIES AT THE RIGHT PRICE

JAMES E. THIEM

FAYETTEVILLE ST. :: Phone 135 :: RALEIGH, N. C.

HUDSON-BELK CO.

Raleigh's Largest Clothing Store for College Men

We invite you to visit our store and inspect the largest and most complete line of Clothing and Furnishings in the city, at prices that are not to be found elsewhere.

Fayetteville Street Yarbrough Hotel Building

WHAT NEW ENTERPRISES HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED?

To appreciate the new learning, we must look at the old and draw the contrast. Think what we knew a year ago! Think how little we knew and we can more deeply vision the infinite meadows of learning before us. Tennyson fully expresses the past in his poem, "The Daffodils," when he says, "I wandered lonely as a cloud that floats on high o'er hill and dale—" What could be more expressive, what could be more respectful of the past?

We know not what the "Green Fields Beyond" hold for us; we can only imagine, vision, and in part make a faint conception.

Once in the quiet hours of the night as I poured over the text of the next day's lessons I visioned as I read and imagined in my own little field of vivid reality that the inanimate things of the biological science, which held my entire attention, spellbound, were alive, magnified one thousand times and I diminished accordingly. I thought in my own way as I read on, that I was down in the realms of inanimate activity. I walked with them and talked with them and I saw into the depths of their beings, their causes, their effects and their modes of existence.

The next day I sat on a laboratory class. The ultra-microscope before me occupied my attention. I gazed and gazed, but little thought what joy to me the day had brought. As the things of a far smaller world moved before me, my pensive being brushed away the barrier that lay between us. Again we romped and played together. Again I saw the inanimate, I studied them, but still I knew so little. I was with them, yet so far away from them. I saw that they still were in their world and I was in mine.

The more we look into the depths of the truths of science the more and more we realize how little we know, the more we know the fathomless fields hold.

If we might borrow from the fields of literature the expression "Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight—" and revise it to the scientific temperament and make it read, "Turn back, turn back, oh curtain of darkness and let us see into the infinite meadows of thy microscopic existence—" we might get a fuller appreciation of the vastness of the indefinite, we might conceive the other world of being,

smaller and smaller, until it borders of the state of infinity.

Within the past year new interests have developed, new thoughts have been born, new ideas have been created. It is now, not what I have learned, but more what I have not learned, and what there is to be learned. I have seen the materialistic things and have seen how they work with that same inter-dependence, and I long to know how the things within the things live and have their being. My interests have now turned from the west to the east in search of light, turned to the east—the source of all light.

It is not mine to state what new interests have been born in the realm of my world, but more it is to be how many new interests are there. And again from Tennyson, "Ten thousand saw I at a glance—"

The more we see of the sciences the more we believe in the words "—and the firmament shows His handiwork." Let us then, like Daniel, grow in wisdom, and learning, and favor in the sight of God and man.

D. W. UZZLE.

English For The Engineer

A letter from W. S. Morris, B.S. in Civil Engineering, 1924, now with the Empire Refineries, Inc., at Tulsa, Oklahoma, has proved of special interest to the Department of English of State College.

After some paragraphs on other matters, "Buck" writes:

"At present, I am in the Engineering and Construction Department of the Refinery Division of the Empire Refineries, Inc., and as my work requires the preparation of reports, arguments for construction, and letters of instruction to the field men, I can readily see where my training in English is an invaluable asset. If I had the opportunity I would take as much English in college as possible, for now I can see that it is a valuable tool with which the engineer can work."

Buck's experience is in line with that of an engineer of the Duquesne Light Company, who writes in "Public Service Magazine":

"The engineer, by virtue of his ability and training as a technician, must come in contact with all classes of men. The people, who are his daily co-workers, may range in class from

that of laborer to able capitalist. His form of speech and mannerisms must therefore be truly representative of him, yet should command the respect of his fellow-workers. The difficult position he is placed in as regards men of different classes makes it necessary to develop a smooth, even, yet powerful personality. But the development of such a personality would be of little use without some means of self-expression. The use of good English to express one's personality is an effective means of commanding the respect of one's associates.

"In general, people engaged in business realize more than the engineer the value of good English in social and commercial intercourse, with the result that their vision is wider, their outside knowledge greater, and their education better."

"These deficiencies in writing and speech seem peculiarly associated with men having a scientific bent of mind. The majority of men of scientific training who are free from these deficiencies have appreciated their own shortcomings and so, by dint of hard work, have overcome them. These men compose, however, a very small minority. Because the supply of engineers with a liberal education and well balanced training is very limited and the demand for these men very great, the engineer who possesses such a training will be capable of doing great service in the world and of becoming a citizen of influence and importance."

"The key to this education is training in the proper use of English."

Dr. Brooks Reviews Year's Work At State

(Continued from page 1.)

popularity. Dr. Brooks predicts that the State College campus will soon have a social program which will be the envy of any college in the State. Business honesty of the student body is increasing, as is shown by the fact that not a cent has been lost by the treasurer's department, due to bad checks given by the students.

The athletic program has been greatly increased. Not only have we had successful major athletic teams, but the intra-mural schedule has

reached over half the total enrollment.

The musical program has expanded and grown to proportions heretofore undreamed of.

The student publications have reached if not exceeded the former high standard set by their predecessors.

The conduct on examinations is also on a higher plane. While the student body has increased thirty per cent, the irregularities on examination have not proportionately increased.

In conclusion, Dr. Brooks stated that while we still have many defects with us, we should not be blind to the fact that great improvement has been achieved during the present college year.

Oxford Plan Debate Between State and Carolina Spirited

(Continued from page 1.)

many members of the audience freely participated. This discussion was ably conducted by Professor McKie, of the University, the chairman of the evening.

The affirmative of the discussion was upheld by Mr. L. T. Bledsoe, of the University of North Carolina, and Mr. J. Alvin Wilson, of State College, a member of the Pullen Literary Society. The negative speakers were Mr. L. B. Kennett, of Carolina, and Mr. Alvin M. Fountain, of State, a member of the Leazar Literary Society. Mr. Bledsoe was probably the most effective speaker of the evening, from the standpoint of smoothness and quiet forcefulness in presentation manner. His rejoinder was a fine presentation of the vital issues of the discussion. He was not, however, called upon to defend his position in the colloquy which followed the debate. The work of Mr. Wilson in this open forum discussion was especially noteworthy, as he ably upheld the fundamental principles which he and his colleague had presented. Mr. Fountain made a good impression in both presentation and colloquy. Mr. Kennett handled a difficult aspect of the subject with ability in his constructive speech, and was the center of most of the attack from the floor. The entire discussion was on a high plane, and the debate when published in the Annual will be a source of

pride to those interested in Tar Heel public speaking activity.

The result of the contest was an overwhelming vote in favor of the affirmative, but that expression of opinion by the audience of nearly three hundred was on the merits of the question, not on the merits of the discussion.

Tom, stop!
You don't mean it, do you, Mary?
You just kiss me again and see.

She: Do you believe kissing is un-healthy?

He: Well—er—is your father at home tonight?

Nothing better than SUCCESSFUL

The many complaints of dull business does not enter into our stores. Why? We have more than quadrupled our Custom Suits this season—we are going it strong on the ready-to-wear—with our lines of Men's and Young Men's One and Two-Trouser Suits at from \$20 to \$50—our lines of made-to-measure at \$24, \$35, \$47, and \$58, and an unusual fine line of Tropical Worsteds at \$29 to your measure we are giving you unapproachable values. It's quality at a price that counts, and you can depend on Berwanger for big values.

Our
\$25 TUXEDO SUITS
Made quite hit with young society boys, all sizes, for Commencement and Spring dances.

S. Berwanger
The One-Price Clothier

WE HAVE ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE

Bound Volumes of The Technician

FOR SALE AT

\$5.00

The Price Is Absolute Cost of Printing
and Binding

THEY MAKE AN IDEAL MEMORY BOOK

If You Want One Of The Volumes

SEE R. H. RAPER BEFORE JUNE 5TH

MILITARY DANCE AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Raleigh Reserve Officers' Association and the State College military fraternity, Scabard and Blade, gave a dance at the Woman's Club Monday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The club decorations were of huge American flags with red, white and blue streamers over the lights.

The guests were met at the door by Cadet F. W. Jones, captain-elect of the Scabard and Blade, and Cadet Ted C. Albright of the Scabard and Blade.

The receiving line was composed of Col. J. W. Harrelson, General and Mrs. Albert Cox, Col. and Mrs. D. D. Gregory, Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Lee, Cadet Lieut. H. H. Redwine and Miss Melissa Brown, Cadet Major J. M. Ripple and Miss Martha Adams, Cadet Lieut. G. L. Uzzle and Miss Alice Acton, Cadet Lieut. F. P. Dickens and Miss Catherine Cox, Cadet Capt. Ted C. Albright and Miss Maxine Peddle, Cadet Capt. C. B. Bennett and Miss Mary Lee Vaughn, Cadet Lieut. D. O. Price and Miss Sylvia Browner, Cadet Lieut. C. C. Davis and Miss Mary Morgan, Cadet Lieut. W. F. Tew and Miss Catherine Smith, Cadet Lieut. R. M. Shuford and Miss Gertrude Bell, Cadet Lieut. E. L. Mountcastle and Miss Kathleen Bell, Samuel Holt and Miss Darrel Woodson, Major W. P. Harris and Miss Virginia Storr, Capt. John Boushall and Miss Dorothy Dishman, Lieut. H. H. Hutchinson and Miss Dorothy Nash, Lieut. W. A. Stillwell and Miss Vivian Husbands, Capt. J. F. Stanback and Miss Mary Holt.

Stags were: Major Joseph Seay, Capt. A. V. Gair, Capt. Fred Hale, Capt. Hugh McLeod, Lieut. J. W. Trotter, Lieut. M. F. Trice, Dr. Swindell, A. W. Grier, Jr., Lieut. R. S. Wicker, Cadet Captains Bruce Cotton, W. C. Mull, R. L. Melton, Cadet Lieutenants R. T. Grier and R. M. Currin, Cadet Capt. A. R. Winslow, Jr., Cadet Lieut. F. K. Fogleman.

During the evening there was a special number for the members of the Scabard and Blade only, and also one for the Reserve Officers.

Funch was served throughout the evening.

Music was furnished by the Dixie Serenaders.

The Value Of Accounting

In an article in the *Electrical World* of May 23, 1925, "Accounting Service as an Executive Aid," Mr. Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electrical Illuminating Company, of Boston, tells of the relationships between the executive departments and the commercial and accounting departments of the utility. He states that accounting is the only department in close contact with the executive, although there may be great interest in the construction work of the engineers or the sales work of the commercial men and commission. The executive gets his information from accounting departments and as Mr. Edgar quotes, "Its work is really my work and virtually I never make a move without that organization at my elbow."

Of the technical, commercial, and accounting, the last he considers best. To quote a part of his argument: "I have an idea that my experience is not unusual and that the average executive has about the same general rela-

PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS

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

—Shorty Mills spent the week-end in Greensboro.

—Charlie Shuford, Bob Ormand, and Jimmie Campbell were in Greensboro last week-end.

—"Bubba" Cooke, George Hurst, and "Skinny" Warrington visited relatives in New Bern last week-end.

—"Tom" Crunch attended "Jim" Hix's wedding in North Wilkesboro last week-end.

—A. M. Fountain, R. R. Fountain, and R. W. Zimmerman spent the week-end in Winston-Salem.

tions to these three general departments that I have. If I were asked today to recommend someone to become chief executive of a company like ours, I should try to find a man, first, who, in addition to his ordinary executive qualifications has what I call an accounting mind. He need not necessarily be an accountant by training, but he should be a man who, as I have often put it, thinks in figures. His management of a company might be as spectacular if he were an engineer or a commercial man, but I have a feeling that from the standpoint of the stockholders he would be a man much safer to have at the helm because of his having this so-called accounting mind. In my belief the accountants are more in line for executive positions in their respective positions and companies than if they were connected with any other branch."

LOUIS KRAMER SPEAKS TO GRADUATE SEMINAR

Tells Students He Is Unhampered By Formal Education

Louis Kramer, famous lecturer and traveler, spoke before the graduate seminar in Social Psychology Monday night on the subject of "An Adventure in Education."

Mr. Kramer began by making it clear that he was unhampered by the disadvantages of a formal education, and that all that he had learned he gained by actual living in contact with the great issues of life, the "guts of life," as he describes it. Drawing a parallel between a human being and an engine, he showed wherein the two differed, in the thought-life of the one and in the mere mechanical accuracy of the other. It is this business of thinking, unguided by mechanical routes and methods, he says, that makes life worth while.

This philosophy of learning, which has no incentive behind it save the pure joy of its getting, accounts for the topic chosen by the lecturer, "An Adventure in Education." His education to him, says Kramer, is a continual adventure, never knowing one day what the plans of the next day may be. He rubs shoulders with his fellow beings as men, and not as the holders of any particular office, or station in life. From the waitress in the cafe to the Governor of the state, or its highest educator, he learns a chapter in his book of life. His associations are limited only by the utmost bounds of the social organization.

Mr. Kramer is now at the beginning of what he plans to make a five-year journey to the islands of the South Seas, as another chapter in his great life's adventure. He travels afoot,

with no companion save his faithful air-dale, Philo, and with no funds except those obtained as he proceeds. In the obtaining of funds, he does anything from giving lectures to selling papers on the street. A huge scrap-book which he carries along tells the story of his travels as seen by the numerous newspapers along his route. His lecture was rendered the more enjoyable by his quaint appearance and manner of speaking. He was born in Poland, but has been in America since he was three years of age.

STATE'S ENGINEERING INSTRUCTION EXPANDED

A Fifth or Graduate Year in Industrial Engineering Being Added

A new course will be installed at State College, beginning with the fall term, 1925-26. During the 36 years since the founding of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering new departments have been constantly added as the need for them developed.

It has become apparent that economic and business training is often needed to supplement the technical and other education given in the undergraduate courses if engineers are to make the most of their professional opportunities. At the same time it has not been found practicable to introduce these additional courses in the regular four-year curricula. It has therefore been thought advisable to arrange a group of courses in Industrial Engineering which will serve as majors for those wishing to pursue work looking to a master of science degree in engineering. In this way it is planned to equip engineering graduates for industrial and executive positions.

These courses are open to anyone who has completed the undergraduate curricula in any engineering department. The major courses offered include: economics, industrial management, engineering economics, and public utility operation and regulation.

In addition to this arrangement for industrial engineering, certain subjects such as general economics, accounting and social problems will be required in all undergraduate engineering curricula beginning with the fall term, 1925-26. These courses, with necessary explanations, will be shown in the new catalog, which is expected to be issued soon.

I have a terrible toothache, and I want something to cure it.

Now, you don't need any medicine. I had a toothache yesterday. I went home and my loving wife kissed me and so consoled me that the pain soon passed away. Why don't you try the same?

I think I will; is your wife home now?

PRIDGEN TO LEAD 1926 CINDER ARTISTS

At a meeting held at Coach L. T. Shaw's office, in the gymnasium, Monday afternoon, Pridgen, of Dunn, N. C., a member of the track team for the past two years, was selected to lead State's 1926 track squad. Pridgen has been a consistent scorer during the time he has been on the varsity. He holds the State record in the pole vault at 11 ft. 7 in., and makes good distances in the broad jump. Besides being one of State's best track men "Pridge" is quite active along other lines. He is a member of both of the State scholarship fraternities, the German Club and the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. Although "Pridge" graduates this year he is expected to return next year.

Thomas Elected Manager

A. T. Thomas, of Durham, was elected manager of the 1926 team at the same meeting. "Bull" is a good man and should be quite capable of holding down the manager's berth.

MARK SUMNER ELECTED HEAD OF A. S. M. E.

Last Regular Meeting Held Tuesday Evening

The A. S. M. E. held its last regular meeting Tuesday evening, May 26. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for next year.

The following officers were elected:

President—Mark Sumner.
Vice-President—R. M. Shuford.
Secretary—S. E. Shepherd.
Treasurer—W. E. Platt.
Reporter—E. L. Mountcastle.

Short talks were made by the old and new officers. The new president in his talk stressed the word "Co-operation," and asked for the full support of the society.

The following were appointed to serve on the initiation committee: E. L. Mountcastle, chairman; R. M. Shuford and J. V. Leonard, assistants. It was resolved by the society to give the new candidates a "hot reception."

GRAND

All This Week

LEICHT

& GARDNER'S

REVUE

14—PEOPLE—14

JAZZ

ORCHESTRA

ALMO

Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday

'RECOMPENSE'

Thursday Only

BABY PEGGY

...in...

'HELEN'S BABIES'

Friday and Saturday

'BROADWAY

BUTTERFLY'

Also

Mack Sennett

Comedy

State Theatre

CHARLES KRAMER STOCK
COMPANY

Presents

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE DECADE

"THE FOOL"

By CHANNING POLLOCK

No Advance In Prices

::

Get Seats Early

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

The Farce Comedy Success

"THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE"

COLLEGE "Y" Picture Show

"IT'S YOUR SHOW — Patronize It"

We wish to thank you
for
your patronage
during this
year