

The Technician

SENIOR CLASS EDITION

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

SENIOR CLASS EDITION

Vol. 5, No. 36

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JUNE 5, 1925

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FACULTY BUSH LEAGUE WALLOPED BY SENIORS

All-Star Profs Make Poor Showing Against Crack Senior Nine; Eckhart, Williams, and Stafford Star for Faculty.

CLAIM ADVANCED PROFS PLAYED PROFESSIONALS

Mary Eller Slams Ball Over 7th Dormitory; Score Lost in Excitement of Contest; Dr. Taylor Lends Moral Support.

The crack nine of the Senior Class beat the Faculty Bush Leaguers on "Pap's" field Thursday afternoon to the tune of 233 to .000035, and they made it by being there. The Faculty ran in a bunch of professionals, declared ineligible by the Southern Intercollegiate Humane Society, but in spite of this the Faculty was weighed in the balance and found wanting when the show was over. So great ran the score that it was necessary for "Oil Can" Riddle to throw down the monkey wrench, get the hammer, and build the score board out beyond the other side of the field.

During the heat of the excitement the count of the score was lost after the second inning and it was necessary to take the count as it was at the time that it was lost.

Among the stars of the game was Big Mary Eller, who slammed the ball over Seventh Dormitory, and when the fielders found it, it was flat as a stove lid and looked like the azure side of a hot cake. It was necessary for the fielders to throw it in home like a discus.

In the fourth inning Joe Ripple tipped a ball and the north side of the ball was missing when it landed. The punk catcher for the Faculty

(Continued on page 7)

HOLD GET-ACQUAINTED MEETING IN GYMNASIUM

FACULTY MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES HAVE ENJOYABLE EVENING

Guests Enjoy Games, Dancing, and Swimming in Pool; Ice Cream and Cake Served

Sponsored by the State College Woman's Club, the first annual get-acquainted meeting was held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium last Friday evening from 8:30 until 12:00. Invited as guests were the College officials, the teaching staff, and the office force.

A number of contests were held with representatives of the three schools participating. The first one conducted was a recognition contest. In this everyone was given a sheet of paper and at the end of a given period of time the papers were collected. The one having the most acquaintances recorded was Mrs. Tal H. Stafford. Second, was the potato relay. Participating in it were men from the Schools of Science and Business, Agriculture, and Engineering. Science and Business took first prize, with Agriculture taking second. The third contest was an Indian club relay for women. Science and Business copped first prize, with Agriculture second. The last contest was a basketball relay for both women and men. In this the School of Engineering took first place.

(Continued on page 7)



W. TALIAFERRO THOMPSON
Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon

The commencement exercises, June 7 to 9, inclusive, will bring four notable speakers to Raleigh. Reverend William Taliaferro Thompson, who holds the chair of Religious Education in Union Theological Seminary, at Richmond, Va., will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, June 7.

Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Davidson College, Class of 1905, and of the Union Theological Seminary, in 1909. A year later he was ordained as a Presbyterian minister and he has held pastorates at Lexington, N. C., Knoxville, Tenn., and Mobile, Ala. He has been professor of religious education in Union Theological Seminary since 1920.

BASEBALL MONOGRAMS

Baseball monograms and stars were awarded last week. Those receiving monograms were: C. W. Wade, C. E. Morrison, W. A. Davis, and W. H. Searin (manager). The following received stars: Johnny Hill, G. C. Lassiter, R. E. L. Correll, C. L. Shuford, W. P. Shuford, J. A. McIver, W. E. Gladstone, R. C. Holland, John Gilbert, P. E. Smith, R. Johnson, and A. A. Johnston.



ROCHELLE JOHNSON
Senior President

LARGE COPPER CRYSTAL FOUND IN RESEARCH LAB

RIVALS DISCOVERY BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

Crystal is Accidentally Found When New Electric Furnace is Dismantled For Repairs

A crystal several hundred feet in length was the unexpected find of Professors H. K. McIntyre and Geo. C. Cox in the laboratory of the Engineering Experimental Station here last week.

Two months ago the electrical world was startled when the laboratories of the General Electrical Company produced a few crystals of copper several inches in length. These crystals could be bent as easily as soft wax, but after once bent it was almost impossible to bend them again.

Last week a test was being made on the new double current electric furnace in Winston Hall, when the coils in the furnace were burned out. It was found necessary to allow the furnace to cool for two days before it could be taken apart to be re-wound. When the old winding, a coil of square copper wire one-eighth inch square, was removed, it was

(Continued on page 5.)



FRANK THILLY
Commencement Speaker

Dr. Frank Thilly, the commencement speaker, is a native of Ohio, and a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. He also holds degrees from the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg. From 1893 to 1904 he was Professor of Philosophy in the University of Missouri and for the next two years he held the chair of Psychology in Princeton University. In 1906 he became Professor of Philosophy in Cornell University, a position he still occupies. From 1915 until 1921 he also acted as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Thilly has served as editor of the International Journal of Ethics and he holds membership in various societies in his chosen field. He is the author of "A History of Philosophy," and "An Introduction to Ethics," and he has translated numerous foreign works on philosophical subjects.

TRACK MONOGRAMS

Monograms and stars were issued last week for Track as follows: Monograms—F. Sherman, H. M. Bremer, W. E. Weathers, R. B. Morris, C. R. Lambe, R. E. Black, R. B. Cooke, J. R. Jameson (manager). Stars—C. B. Brown, A. B. Byrum, L. S. Pridgen, J. J. Wright, F. F. Clarke, J. M. Ripple.

NEW CHANGE IN FEES ANNOUNCED BY COLLEGE

Tuition to be Raised to Sixty Dollars for North Carolina Students; Others Pay Eighty Dollars.

THE COST OF BOARD TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

Rooms in Remodeled Dormitories to be Raised; All Others to Remain the Same; English Department Gets Pullen Hall.

At the recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of State College, many matters of interest to the students were discussed and acted upon. The topic of greatest interest to all affected is that of tuition charges. Since the recent economy program has been instituted by the State, many people have expected a rise in charges made by the college in order to partly offset the smaller appropriations. Many rumors have been floating around the campus recently about these charges and some of these have placed tuition as high as \$100. This, however, is not the case, but it is true that tuition has been raised to \$60 for students from North Carolina and \$80 for out-of-State students.

The rent for rooms will not be increased except for those dormitories which are being remodeled. These are Fourth and Watagua.

A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of establishing a printing plant at the college. This project would also include a department to do all the college printing and teach students the art of printing. It is said that the outlook for this addition to the college is very favorable. Pullen Hall will be converted into class rooms and will probably be used by the English Department.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT READY TO DISTRIBUTE

TO BE PRESENTED TO TRUSTEES IN JUNE

"The Expansion of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering" is the Title.

The annual report of President Brooks to the Board of Trustees for 1924-'25, entitled, "The Expansion of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering," has been issued and will be distributed to the friends and patrons immediately following a meeting of the Board of Trustees in June.

The report is a comprehensive picture of the College, exhibiting the expansion of the institution under the present head and presenting evidences of distinct educational progress.

Special attention is given in this work to the student situation of the College, and includes a discussion of Student Government, reduction of elimination of students, student publications, and student religious activities. The subjects so capably discussed are of vital interest to every student, and it is expected that it will be widely read.

The style of the book is distinguished by precision of thought, logical reasoning, and forceful expression that students have learned to appreciate with the public utterances and published articles of President Brooks.

The Technician

ANNOUNCES

The Technician Quill Club

(Honorary Journalistic Society)

Class of 1923

Alvin Marcus Fountain

Class of 1925

Henry Matthias Bremer Robert Greer Fortune
Leroy Arglus Brothers Ralph Harrison Raper
Samuel Rossiter Wallis

Class of 1926

Herman Baum Robert Willard Luther
Floyd Kenneth Fogleman Ernest George Moore
Joe Wheeler Johnson James Joseph Wright

The Technician

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



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News items for THE TECHNICIAN may be handed to any member of the staff, left at THE TECHNICIAN office, or mailed to the West Raleigh postoffice for Box 285.

Editorials

It is all about over but the shouting. No doubt when it is over we will all shout.

This is the last number of THE TECHNICIAN for the year 1924-25. We hope the readers have enjoyed the paper; the staff has enjoyed serving you.

State College is to be represented at Blue Ridge also this summer. It is up to the men who go there to remember that they have an Alma Mater that they owe something to. Don't forget us, boys.

It is our desire that the men who will represent State College in camp this summer will have as cool a summer as possible, and if there are any honors to be won, not to forget that any honors added to our crown of honors will be appreciated.

From the number of monograms that have been awarded this year it seems the honor attached to the winning of the coveted N.C.S. is being lowered. It is too bad that there is not more distinction between the major branches of athletics and the minor, in regard to the monogram for them. It is a thought for the athletic authorities to think about.

As a parting thought we would like to leave with the Administration the thought of putting side-walks on the campus this summer, while the students are gone. It would be a very pleasant surprise to come back in the fall and find something besides mud on the campus. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Probably it has always been the custom of the college authorities to select the Commencement speakers, and probably it always will be, but it seems that it would be well if the senior class might have a little voice in the matter. No doubt the faculty knows best who to invite, but it would seem more democratic if it were put before the class before the speakers were invited. This is merely a suggestion to consider for what it is worth. If it is not worth the thought, why, well and good; if it is worth the thought, why, then next year, when it is time to select the Commencement speakers, it might be well to say something to the senior class about it.

BOOST STATE THIS SUMMER!

There are many professors leaving State College this June, not to return. We are indeed sorry to see these men leave, and we hope they will long remember the days spent around State College, and the friends they made while here. May bad luck follow these men all the days of their lives, but never overtake them.

Dr. Brooks outlined the advancement of State College in the past year in a college assembly period last week. It was surprising, but indeed gratifying, to know the progress we have made. The college set a fine standard this year for the college next year. It is up to the men here next fall to get behind the college and put themselves on the map next year even more than we were this year.

It is indeed unfortunate about the trouble that has arisen in the Agricultural school. Things happen like this all the time and we must make the best of it always. We are indeed sorry to see Dr. Kilgore leave us.

As yet there has been no definite appointment to the Deanship of Agriculture. There has been talk of either Dr. Metcalf or Dr. Taylor filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. Kilgore.

The appointment of this officer will have more effect on the students of the Agricultural School than on anyone else. Since this is true there has been much discussion as to the logical man for this place. Sentiment is strongly in favor of Dr. Metcalf. He has been the active dean of Agriculture for the past year and has dealt justly with all the men. It seems to be the unanimous desire of the Agricultural students to see Dr. Metcalf dean of the school.

It is believed that since Dr. Taylor is dean of the graduate school and is very busy with other work, he would not even consider the place. Although the opinion of the students will not carry much weight, still it is always advisable to have it. At any rate, it will do no harm.

The retiring staff of THE TECHNICIAN wishes to thank first of all the Student Body for their cooperation throughout the year, and to thank all contributors to the paper and everyone who has aided in making the paper what it is—whether a success or not. We know we have not done all the things that we should have done, and probably there are some things we have done that would be better if they never had been done. These things we want all of our readers to forget. Several of our students and faculty have received several rather severe jabs; if they were not true, then take them in fun, as they were meant to be taken; if they were true, then don't blame us for your mistakes.

We want to congratulate the new staff on the last few number of the paper they have put out. We wish them the greatest amount of success possible with the paper next year.

To all the Students and Faculty we say good-bye. We hope you may all have success in the coming year and in years to come, and always "Keep State College Fighting Along."

THE 1924-25 STAFF.

A RETRACTION

Through an error on the part of the Managing Editor of The Technician, a headline which appeared in last week's paper stated that R. R. Fountain succeeded his elder brother as president of the Brooks Literature Club. This statement was somewhat exaggerated because of the fact that "Zippy Mack" is not the oldest of the two.

When questioned on the subject, the YOUNGER Fountain refused to state his age, but simply said that his vanity had been hurt because he had been accused of being older than "Railroad."

"Zippy" thinks he is a FOUNTAIN of song and verse. Perhaps "Railroad" is the "FOUNTAIN of Youth."—At any rate, we are sorry we made the error, and trust that we shall be forgiven.

Student Forum

May 29, 1925.

Editor THE TECHNICIAN,
State College.

DEAR ED.:—Since, in this economic age, high priced men, like myself, are difficult to retain, I am going from you on July first.

But before I go I wish to leave a suggestion: that C. B. Parks, known to the student body by the familiar and endearing cognomen of "Daddy Parks," be made "Dean of Deans."

I hope State College will "mop up" in any line of endeavor that she enters, and am, with best wishes for all,

Cordially yours,
DAVID GRAY (Little David),
Dept. Animal Husbandry
and Dairying

At this season of the school year it is a very appropriate time for one to express his ideas on the subject of "Grades." There are many different ideas as to what a grade on school work should represent. There is one idea in grading that will hold true under all conditions, regardless of the personal ideas of the instructor. Every course should be planned to cover a definite amount of work in a given time. Of course the method of presenting this work to the pupil is the next most important thing to consider. Unfortunately, it seems that many of our instructors have absolutely failed to realize that there is such a thing as method in teaching. If an instructor has a definite amount of work planned for a course, and presents this work either by lecture, text, outside reading, or laboratory exercises it should be an easy matter to tell, by a representative examination, about what percentage of the work each student has mastered. It matters not how much nor how little has been presented to the class, the grade of the student taking that course should represent the percentage of knowledge of the work presented. Because the teacher has failed to present all the work or has failed to meet a third of his classes is no reason the grade of the student should be lowered.

To me, this is a logical basis for grading undergraduate work. The percentage of the work the student masters does not depend altogether on the effort and ability of the student. The methods used by the instructor and his ability to TEACH determines, to a large degree, the amount of the work the student has mastered. If the grade is a true representation of the student's knowledge, it is usually in direct proportion to the teacher's ability to teach. A good instructor "Gets over," a high percentage of his work.

Last week an article was published in THE TECHNICIAN entitled "The Value of Accounting." It has been called to my attention by a large percent of the Junior Ag. Class that this article did not apply in any way to their course in Farm Cost Accounting. It is interesting to note that in this class, with a comparatively high average of scholarship, having at least six honor students, no one mastered 90 per cent of the work presented. Only one out of a class of fifteen mastered 80 per cent of the work presented. The remainder of the class mastered 70 per cent or less of the work presented. With over one-third of the members making honor grades in all other courses, we wonder why they mastered so little of the work in this course.

With all sincerity to every instructor we have had while at State College we maintain that the standards of scholarship can never be raised until the standards of teaching are raised. We are fortunate enough to have some of the most capable teachers in America at State College, but we still have too many on our faculty who do not come up to the requirements of a college of high standing like ours.

We are unable to understand why high school and grade teachers should have their work thoroughly planned, outlined, and a definite method of presentation, while so many of our college instructors never come up to these requirements. Many of them would not know what a lesson plan, assignment, or a method of teaching is. Courses in Education must be as important to college teachers as to any other teacher. We feel sure that if the administration should send, to many of our class rooms, an instructor who would ask the instructor what was the purpose of the recitation? how he impressed the importance of the lesson in the previous assignment? what was the outline of the work to be covered? and what method he was using in presenting this work? the instructor

OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MACK

(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



Brown, '27.

"You say you'll board your dinky train when all your trunks arrive?"

"No! No! Let's stand and drink their health, the Class of '25!"

would think the inspector was from Dix Hill

We should like to see the administration make, at least, as high a requirement for the college faculty as is made of a high school and grade teachers. The work for every recitation in a college class room should be properly and clearly assigned. The purpose of the lesson should be clearly in the mind of every teacher and pupil. The outline of the work to be covered should be definitely planned and kept in mind by the teacher and student. The method of presenting the facts in the lesson should be definitely planned and outlined by the instructor.

We do not entertain any friendliness for red tape, but the principles involved above are absolutely essential in any successful class room. We object to the employing of student teachers, or any instructor whose teaching ability has not been thoroughly established.

We write in behalf of the future students of State College, in order that

they may be better prepared for life's work than those of past years.

(Signed) J. ALVIN WILSON.

Educated (affected by moonlight)—Somehow—you're different from other girls I have known. There's something mysterious about you—that unfathomable something that makes me—

Co-educated (also affected by moonlight)—G'wan! If you want a pet, say so.—Penn. State Froth.

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**PHI KAPPA DELTA
BIDS THREE MEN**

Ray, Wilson, and Fountain Added Fold of the Forensic Fraternity

**R. R. FOUNTAIN CONDUCTS
INSTALLATION CEREMONY**

Ray and Fountain Come From Leazar Society, While Wilson is Member of Pullen

Three new men were added to the folds of the newly installed chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity Saturday, when Hardy M. Ray, J. Alvin Wilson, and Alvin M. Fountain were officially received into membership. The addition of these men bring

the total membership up to fifteen within this the first year of its installation on State College campus.

Mr. Ray was admitted in the Order of Oratory. He won the declaimer's medal last fall in the inter-society contest, represented North Carolina in the regional oratorical contest in Nashville, Tenn., May 18, and represented State College in the Peace Oratorical Contest last Thursday night. In each of the latter contests he placed fourth.

Mr. Wilson was admitted in the Order of Debate. He has been active in literary society work, and was the affirmative speaker from State College in the Oxford plan debate with Carolina May 21, at which his side won the decision.

Mr. Fountain was also admitted in the Order of Debate. He has taken part in several inter-society contests and one commencement oration. He won the orator's medal during the

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Sunday, June 7

8:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Sermon.....Pullen Hall
Dr. W. Taltafarro Thompson

Monday, June 8

9:00 a.m. Reuning Classes gather at headquarters.
10:00 a.m. Annual meeting General Alumni Association..Y. M. C. A.
1:30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon.....Dining Hall

(Note.—A elaborate program of fun and foolishness will be staged at the luncheon.)

4:00 p.m. Dedication of Frank Thompson Gymnasium..Gymnasium
Speakers: Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., and
Major John L. Griffith

5:30 p.m. Band Concert.....Campus
State College Band

6:30 p.m. Class Dinners.
8:30 p.m. Senior Orations, Presentation of Prizes, and Medals
Pullen Hall

Tuesday, June 9

11:00 a.m. Graduating Exercises.....Pullen Hall
Speaker: Dr. Frank Thilly

SERVICE MEANS SELF-RESPECT

When you work for a firm something more is required than simply "going through the motions."

Unless you accomplish what you are supposed to accomplish your effort is worse than wasted.

It is all very well to come at the proper time in the morning, and leave at the proper time at night—but throughout the day you must SERVE.

Each hour of your labor must show an hour's result!

Not only because you get paid for that hour, but because you can't do otherwise and keep your self-respect.

He: Hey, there's no swimming allowed here.

She: Why didn't you tell me before I got undressed.

He: Well, there's no law against that.



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THE
BOYS
USE

We Keep IT!—

BOYS, COME IN!

DO IT NOW!

If you've got a job to do,
Do it now!

If it's one you wish were through,
Do it now!

If you're sure the job's your own,
Don't hem and haw and groan—
Do it now!

Don't put off a bit of work,
Do it now!

It doesn't pay to shirk,
Do it now!

If you want to fill a place
And be useful to the race,
Just get up and take a brace—
Do it now!

Don't linger by the way,
Do it now!

You'll lose if you delay,
Do it now!

If the other fellows wait,
Or postpone until it's late,
You hit up a faster gait—
Do it now!

—New York Sun.

I'd have gotten here sooner but my car broke down.
Tire trouble?
No; I think they said it was the trolly.

winter in the contest between the societies. He was the negative speaker in the Oxford debate with Carolina May 21.

Mr. Wilson is a member of Pullen Literary Society, while both Mr. Ray and Mr. Fountain are members of Leazar.

In the absence of President Peeler, the installation exercises were conducted by R. R. Fountain.

PAX NOVISCUM
(Peace be with you)

To the pilgrims to N. C. College it will be gripe-ing to learn that they are considering the adoption of the point system that was instigated at this institution of learning, under the protest and wailing of the entire student body, including the janitors and "Oil Can" Riddle.

"SIX SIX"

A Senior Military Student finishing military in the band this year received the following letter from a friend, who had gone that way before. It reads as follows:

WILKESBORO, N. C., May 26, 1925.
Subject: Retirement from active duty.

To: KERNAL
Music Squadron,
Riddick Field, N. C., U. S. A.

In consideration of the fact that you have no doubt tooted your last tatoo in the battles of Riddick Field and that during the army's last stand you stood all the while, you will henceforth and hereafter be allowed to sheath the shining band instrument and to refrain from employing same in civilian activities, except at such periods designated for training for actual hostilities and you are further permitted to retain your present rank except such portions of it as are removed by the customary Saturday night bath.

LT.

CW-ORC United Societies of Alcohol.

Little Bobby was pulling the dog's tail, when his aunt said: "You mustn't do that Bobby; he will bite you."

"Oh, no," said Bobby. "Dog's don't bite at this end."

"Rastus, I'm sorry to hear that you've buried your wife."

"Boss, ah just had to—she was dead."

Freshman (to Prof. Jordan)—Are we going to take sodium cynicide tomorrow?

Sympathetic Wife—How do you feel, dear?

K. O. Husband—I'm all right now, Sweetie, but I am going to catch hell when I get home.

Matilda had a little lamp,
It was well trained, no doubt,
'Cause every time that Tom came in,
That little lamp went out.

Senior (in clothing store)—I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat?
Salesman—Certainly, sir; try this one on; and the mirror is to your left.

"So you're lost, little man? Why didn't you hang on to your mother's dress?"
"I couldn't reach it."

Prof. (shaking head to class)—Dumber and dumber every day.
Student—Practicing Coue, sir?
Prof.—Well, I've got to get on par with the class somehow.

"What's all that noise down there?"
"Fella turned a corner."
"Well?"
"There wasn't any corner."

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Traction Tom says:

"Do YOU Use
Our Public Library?"

Dear Folks:

There are comparatively few of us who really appreciate our Public Library. By "appreciate" I mean actually use it.

And yet it is a store-room of the world's knowledge—placed there for your use, and mine!

I spend lots of my spare time there—or better, "invest" it. And I find it is an investment that pays. It is an especially good investment for chaps like me, who have had to quit school too early.

Well, I'm grateful for the fact that there is such a place as our Public Library—and street cars to carry folks there!

I thank you.

Traction Tom

For

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Friday, June 5, 1925.

SPORTS



W. R. TAYLOR
Captain-Elect, Tennis Team

AWARD LETTERS TO TENNIS TEAM

Taylor to Captain Next Year's Net Team; Harren Retained as Manager

From the standpoint of meets won and lost the first year of tennis at N. C. State might be called a failure. However, we are inclined to feel satisfied with our team. They were fighting all the way and made their opponents exert themselves at all times.

The loss of so many meets was due mainly to the fact that tennis is a new sport at State College, and that it takes time to develop a winning team. Then, too, the team faced a great difficulty to begin with—the lack of sufficient courts to practice on. Considering these handicaps, the team made a good showing and we are expecting things from it next year.

Monograms were awarded to the following men: H. H. Shelor (captain), W. R. Taylor, F. T. Chang, G. V. Harren (manager and player), J. C. Campbell.

W. R. Taylor was chosen to lead the State College net team in 1926. Taylor is well qualified for captaincy, having played as first man all this year. He is well liked by the squad and is a capable tennis player.

G. V. Harren was again elected as manager. Having served as manager and player this year, it was decided that he is best qualified to serve in the same capacity next year.

WATAUGA DORMITORY DEFEATS SOUTH 2 TO 0

Declared Best Played Game of Intramural Season; South and Seventh Tied for Championship

On last Saturday afternoon Watauga defeated South in the best played game of the intramural season. Both teams played bang-up baseball and it was not until the last inning that the game was won.

Watauga did all the scoring in the third inning by pushing two runs across the plate on three errors of South and one hit. South tightened down after this and there was no more scoring.

South threatened each inning, but some bonehead base-running kept them from scoring.

Both pitchers pitched a good game. Sumner of South allowed only four hits, and O'Quinn allowed five.

By virtue of this defeat South and Seventh are tied for the championship.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Watauga 002 000 0—2 4 2
South 000 000 0—0 5 5
Batteries: O'Quinn and Kilgore; Sumner and Luther.

BOOST STATE THIS SUMMER!



JOHN GILBERT
Captain-Elect, Baseball Team

NORTH-END '11 DOWNS SOUTH-END; SCORE 17-10

Team Again Upsets Dope and Win Game Characterized by Hard Hitting on Both Sides

On last Thursday afternoon the North End of 1911 showed a burst of hitting power and defeated the South End of 1911 to a score of 17 to 10. The game was characterized by the heavy hitting of both sides.

The North End took the lead in the first inning and was not headed by the South End throughout the game. This is the first time the North End of 1911 has won a game.

Score by innings: R. S. E. 1911..... 023 005 0—10
N. E. 1911..... 451 142 0—17
Batteries: Beason and Bullock, Sargent and Webb.

SEVENTH DEFEATS FIFTH AND SIXTH

New Dormitory Continues Climb to Top in Race for Intramural Honors

On last Friday afternoon Seventh decisively defeated 5 and 6th by a score of 10 to 0.

By this victory, and South's defeat at the hands of Watauga, Seventh is tied for the league leadership with South. Watkins of 5 and 6th was hit hard, while Green pitched a good game for Seventh.

The game was characterized by the heavy hitting of Seventh.

Score by innings: R. 7th 023 131—10
5th and 6th..... 000 000—0
Batteries: Green and Bailey, Watkins and Perry.

"GUS" TEBELL GOES TO COACHING SCHOOL

He Will Receive Instruction From Rockne This Summer; Also Goes to Weanwell at Wisconsin

G. T. Tebell, head coach of football and basketball, will leave in the near future for summer school work under the best coaches in the country. He will study basketball coaching under Dr. Weanwell, coach at the University of Wisconsin. He will attend one of the football coaching schools of Knute Rockne. He expects to return to Raleigh about the middle of August.

Sarah—Did you hear about the big hold-up yesterday?
Jane—No!
Sarah—Two clothespins held up a handkerchief.

Many Varsity Men Graduate

THREE TEAM CAPTAINS HAVE DONNED UNIFORMS FOR LAST TIME AT STATE

Johnson, Holland, and Correll Go to League Teams; Eleven Athletes Will Leave State College Next Week.

As the athletic season at State College draws to a close there is only one regret in the minds of the students. That is that several of State's best athletes will be lost for next year by graduation. There are many of the school's best who will don the State College uniform again. The following letter men graduate this spring and do not expect to return to college next fall:

"Red" Johnson, "Red" Lassiter, "Dutch" Holland, "Bobby" Correll, "Peg" Smith, "Rock" Gladstone, Sam Wallis, Joe Ripple, "Buck" Byrum, "Country" Clark, and "Hog" Bremer.

Rochelle Johnson is one of State's best athletes. He has played guard on the basketball team for the past four years, being captain during the last two. "Red" was also one of State's mainstays on the baseball diamond. As catcher for the past four years he was rated as one of the best college players in the South. Johnson has signed a contract to play with the Winston-Salem team of the Piedmont League. Beside baseball and basketball, "Red" was a substitute back on the football team and would in all probability have made his letter in that sport also if he had been able to go out for the team last year. Johnson was the winner of the Norris Athletic Trophy last year for being the best all-round athlete in the school.

"Captain Red" Lassiter has a place in the hearts of all students of State College. He has held down first base on the baseball team for the past four years in a creditable manner. "Red" has been one of State's most consistent ground gainers for the football field for the past three years. He won the Norris Athletic Trophy this year for the best and most popular athlete in the school.

"Dutch" Dolland is one of State's best. With his parenthesis legs and keen sense of humor "Dutch" is always ready to amuse anyone who may be near by. He has held down third in the past four years in such a manner that he has been chosen for All-State third baseman on practically every selection this year. "Dutch" has signed a contract to play with Spartanburg, in the Sally League. He will report to that team as soon as he completes this year's studies. "Dutch" in spite of a weak shoulder, was always a mainstay on the football team for the first three years of his career. State's football team lost a good player this year by the fact that he was unable to go out for the team.

"Bobby" Correll has been State's leading batsman for the past three years. Bob was mentioned on practically every All-State team this year. He has signed a contract to play with the Raleigh team of the Piedmont League.

Joe Ripple has played on State's football team for the past three years. He holds the State record in the shot put and is a very good man with the javelin and discus.

Besides his many other activities on the campus Sam Wallis has also been one of State's best athletes. Sam has played on the football team for the past three years and was a member of the basketball team for one year.

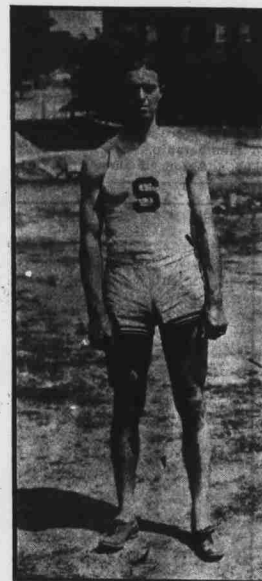
"Buck" Byrum, this year's track captain, has been one of the best dash men in the South for the past three years. "Buck" runs the 100, 220, and when called upon can make the 440 in good time.

"Peg" Smith has been one of the hardest workers on the baseball team for the past two years.

"Rock" Gladstone has held down



JAMES J. WRIGHT
Captain-Elect, Cross Country Team



L. S. PRIDGEN
Captain-Elect, Track Team

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS TO BE ESTABLISHED AT STATE SUMMER SCHOOL

Professor Price Will be in Charge of Work to Form Orchestra and Glee Clubs

The Summer School at State College this year is to be made more pleasant by the addition of a regular musical program.

Professor P. W. Price, Director of Music of the college, will organize a glee club, orchestra, band, and such organizations as quartettes and mandolin clubs as can be formed out of the material present. It is thought that much interest will be taken in this work by the Summer School students.

Many of the students are teachers and have had previous experience in musical organizations. However these are much in the minority, and there will be a good chance for any one interested who is willing to work.

Professor Price has already received six applications for young men to teach in high schools and organize bands and other organizations of music. He will be able to fill only a few of these places, although the salaries offered range from \$1,800 to \$2,400 per year.

To meet this need there will be courses offered, under Professor Price, in the building and conduction of such musical organizations wherever they may be desired. Since he has had several years experience in the successful organization year after year of the college bands, and has this year trained a very successful glee club and orchestra, it is believed that the courses should be very helpful to anyone desiring information along any lines in music.

Bill—Jones escaped from the bug-house last week, stole a Ford, picked up two Chinamen and got stalled on the railroad track.

Frank—Did they capture him?
Bill—No; after the collision all they could find was one nut and two washers.

BOOST STATE THIS SUMMER!

second base on the baseball team for the past three years.

"Country" Clark is one of the best hurriers in the State. At one time he held the State record for the high hurdles.

"Hog" Bremen developed into one of the best half-miles in the State during this past season.

"Y" OFFICERS GETTING READY FOR NEW JOBS

Currie, Peeler, and Secretaries King and Hicks to go to College at Blue Ridge

In order to get ready for their jobs next year J. M. Currie, the President, and R. J. Peeler, the Vice President and Chairman of the Bible Study Committee, will enroll as students in the Southern College of the Y. M. C. A. for the summer quarter. The summer quarter of the college is held at Blue Ridge, N. C., near Asheville. In addition to the Southern College faculty a number of professors from Richmond College, Ohio State University, Illinois and Yale have been secured for the summer. It is a rare privilege for the State College "Y" officers to have the opportunity of studying under these men.

Secretaries Hicks and King will also be students in the College. The training these four men will get should be of very great benefit to the State College Y. M. C. A. next year.

W. D. Russell, H. E. Springer, and J. S. Morris will go to Blue Ridge to attend the Southern Student Conference which will be in session June 16-25. A number of others have the matter under consideration and may yet decide to go.

Recruiting Officer—If the command came, "Fire!" what would you do?
Cadet—Run for the hose.

Skeptical Lady: And can I wear this coat out in the rain without hurting it?
Salesman: Madam, have you ever seen a skunk carrying an umbrella?

Baker-Whitsett

(Next to Almo Theatre)

Soda — Candy — Smokes — Luncheonette

That's All

**PRIZES AWARDED
IN ARCHITECTURE**

**Given to Students for Work in
Drawing; Tucker Wins First
Prize in Senior Design**

The N. C. State Department of Architecture put on a drawing exhibit at the State Fair in October of the present school year and was awarded first prize of \$50.00.

This money, the head of the department, Prof. R. E. Shumaker, proposed to convert into awards for excellence of student work in his department. This was done in order to create a spirit of friendly rivalry among the members of the department and thus induce them to put forth every effort to win through good drawing and designing.

Upon the completion of the scholastic term two prominent Raleigh architects were invited to come out and pass judgment on the merits of the drawings on exhibit.

Three drawings were chosen by each man, both in freehand drawing and design, which, in his opinion more nearly represented his ability. From these drawings, no signatures showing which might sway opinion, the following awards were made:

- Senior Design**
- First Prize—I. J. Tucker.....\$10.00
- Second Prize—A. J. Maxwell, Jr. 5.00
- Third Prize—F. F. Clarke..... Book
- Senior Freehand**
- First Prize—F. F. Clarke.....\$ 5.00
- Second Prize—M. G. Williams..... 3.00



S. R. WALLIS
Commencement Speaker, School of
Agriculture

- Third Prize—R. S. Ormond..... 1.50
- Junior Design**
- First Prize—R. G. Williams..... 8.00
- Second Prize—R. C. Brown..... 5.00
- Third Prize—W. G. Batts..... Book
- Junior Freehand**
- First Prize—C. F. Bivins.....\$ 4.00
- Second Prize—R. C. Brown..... 2.00
- Third Prize—J. M. Edwards..... 1.00

**COLLEGE PLANS TO OPEN
CAFETERIA NEXT TERM**

Will be Located in New Dining Hall
and Prices to Fit Students'
Pocketbooks

Many students will be interested to know that there is a possibility of a cafeteria here next year. Plans have not been completed, but the addition to the eating facilities is practically assured. If the cafeteria is established it will be in the new half of the mess hall. Prices will be in proportion to the average State College student's pocket book.

By establishing the cafeteria, college authorities expect to take care of some of the men who do not eat in the mess hall. If established the cafeteria will be run strictly on the regulation plan—pay as you eat.

Another rumor is to the effect that board in the mess hall will be higher next year. This is without foundation. The mess hall will be continued in the same way as formerly, with no advance in price.



CLYDE R. HOEY
Permanent President, Class 1925

Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, was recently elected as permanent president of the Senior Class.

"Cigar," as Hoey is known to the students, is one of the most popular men on the campus and is well deserving the honor that has been paid him by his classmates. During the year which is now closing Hoey was president of the Student Council and manager of the varsity football team, besides engaging in numerous campus activities. He is a member of both Phi Kappa Phi and Pine Burr societies and Sigma Nu social fraternity.



J. E. WEBBER
Valedictorian, Class 1925
Commencement Speaker, School of
Engineering

as soft wax, but after having been bent once, it was almost impossible to be straightened. If a piece of the wire is dropped or given a severe jar, it immediately becomes as rigid as though it were made of iron. The jar causes the large crystal to break down into thousands of minute crys-

als and the wire becomes rigid so that it will break before bending.

The State discovery of the single crystal was accidental, as those in charge of the work had not considered the effect of the high temperature and slow cooling on the copper. It is stated that the single crystal copper conducts electric current more easily than ordinary copper.

...BOOST STATE THIS SUMMER!

CASH For Dental Gold,
Platinum, Silver,
Diamonds, magnet points, false
teeth, jewelry, and 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.

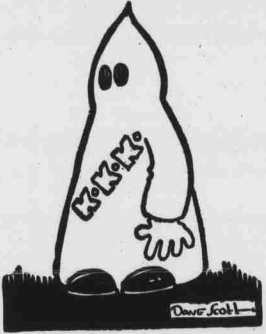


THE PILOT

Pilot Life Insurance Co.

Greensboro, N. C.

A. W. McALISTER, President. H. B. GUNTER, Vice-Pres. & Agency Manager.



Somebody wants to know if Finchley will show official Ku Klux Klan uniforms.

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 185 :: 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 Yarborough Hotel Building

Alumni Notes
Observations & Communications
of Zippy Mack

For the sixth time since we appeared on the campus back in nineteen-nineteen, the problems of graduation are confronting the Seniors at State College. For a half dozen times we have watched the joyful preparations, listened to the excited plans for the future, and have seen the old college spirit ripen into a full-grown devotion to Alma Mater and all that that term can mean. There is something vastly greater than any words we may know behind it all. That poet who could describe all of those feelings would truly be great.

The General Alumni Association of North Carolina State College welcomes into its folds the one hundred and thirty-seven men who will get their degrees this year. The Association is primarily an organization for the furtherance of the interests of our College, but is incidentally a congenial group where everyone is a buddy. Get aligned with the group nearest the place where you may become located, and thus have a grandstand seat, in a select group, where you can watch old State grow.

We wish again to call attention to the reunions of the Classes of '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, and '24. If you belong to either of those classes, you owe it to your bunch to be here and help out in the merrymaking.

Mr. R. F. ("Babe") Ruth, of the Class of '23, is back on the campus after finishing his semester's work in the Poultry Department at Clemson College. "Babe" will get his Master's Degree in Poultry Science at the present commencement.

Mr. George Murray, of the '21 Textiles, famous as the greatest baseball pitcher produced in these parts in many years, is about the campus visiting while his injured arm recovers. George is playing with Memphis this summer.

Frank Thompson's classmates should be here en masse for the dedication of the new gymnasium, which has been named in his honor. While the new gym is one of the finest gymnasiums in the South, it is only a small token in memory of the supreme sacrifice made by the man whose name it bears.

**Large Copper Crystal Found in
Research Lab**

(Continued from page 1.)
found to be in one solid crystal. The slow annealing which the copper underwent in cooling was exactly the same process used in the General Electric laboratories. The heated copper reformed in one crystal of the entire length of the wire.
This wire could be bent as easily

The Trade Journal As University Extension

By *Hibbard S. Busby*
New York

To the man who has progressed to that point in an industry or profession where he has learned to evolve his plans from the myriad factors of the general situation, a high-grade trade journal is at one and the same time an inspiration, guide, counselor, and friend. The longer he continues in one line of work the greater will be the degree to which he looks forward to its periodic messages and information.

The beginner in any industry is in the position where the habits he forms will handicap or assist him according as they be lightly or wisely chosen. It is to this man that it is worth while to direct the attention of certain lessons and influences which have been experienced as well as those encountered in the lives of others during the course of traveling the same road which they now must go.

Every man who starts his first career-job direct from the technical or trade school is in possession of a great fund of useful information which he has accumulated during his course, and which a very natural ambition makes him keenly anxious to put to use in the most effective way that possibly may contribute to the advancement of his career. With all his training he will shortly discover many conditions confronting him which will put him at a serious disadvantage compared with even the humblest of his fellow-employees who have been at work before him. Whether he choose the mill or the office end of the business, this will still be true, as much the same paraphernalia of language and materials is common to either place.

Thereupon he will be face to face with the dilemma of how to make use of the expensively obtained training he possesses in such a way as to apply it practically to the job in hand. It is the first bridging over of the gap between theory and the direct application of the principles derivative from that theory that marks the feeling of confidence of the new man in himself and enables him to swing into line with the work of an organization.

Chiefly outstanding among the first realizations of unfamiliarity with the new ground are the words, phrases, and methods encountered at every turn; things which, coming as they do by chance, are not in any sense self-explanatory as they are when read among a context of qualifying and explanatory material or related subject-matter. Even to the most alert there will be many occasions for embarrassment as these things are encountered without prior opportunity to determine their meaning.

During recent years the scope of education has been much enlarged through widely spread systems of distribution of the outlines of specific courses and the actual lessons, text and examples to make these courses complete. The growth of this idea of University Extension is in a part attributed to the general desire on the part of large numbers of persons to extend and complement their previous training which they recognize to be inadequate for the demands made upon them. We are told that the purpose of this extension work is "to more adequately prepare men and women for life."

Recent years have witnessed, also, unparalleled growth in the number and scope of the trade journals. In fact, this growth parallels, singularly, the growth in University Extension. We are told by experts that "the trade journal is the most successful branch of publishing." This could never have been so but for the

fact that these journals meet and fill a very pressing demand. It is significant to note that, to a great degree, the success of the trade journal has been achieved by the identical means which define the idea of University Extension. Therein they have arrived at the best method of enabling the new recruit to industry to achieve the end he most desires.

First of all, the school idea of adequately presenting reliable sources of

the background of his work. Its generalized field possesses a value in the formation of conclusions that is very difficult of attainment by any other means. Its accuracy and reliability in the matter of data on any subject treated are acknowledged by the test of wide circulation and unchallenged statement.

The important thing, however, is what determines the type of journal so chosen for study as reliable media

sent in balanced proportion the various elements and auxiliaries of the industry. That factor alone is sufficient tribute to the status of its influence and penetration to the inner councils of the field it covers.

Certain signs are infallibly displayed in the journal which is a proper medium for reliance of the kind mentioned.

A trade journal that covers its field with sufficient thoroughness is able to secure a regular supply of the real news of what is going on in the various regions in which the industry is situated. This feature is a surprisingly good barometer of general economic conditions of the industry, taken as a whole.

Then, too, to be first, to be up to date and to advance the boundaries of information in new, live subjects is to be in the class of real leadership.

Resumes of vital statistics in all branches of the industry indicate not only thorough contact with each, but give prestige to conclusions drawn regarding the effects of any general business or governmental policy.

These things give further weight to another representative and outstanding necessary factor of such a journal—a vigorous and consistent editorial policy. You may take a trade journal that pussyfoots its way, but you can never feel great reliance upon its opinions in the face of any serious issue.

Auxiliary departments that are interesting and informative, as well as current news, are other features of this class of journal. To know of progress in science, inventions, publications, etc., is of special value to a thorough student.

Wide recognition of the personal side of business is believed to be the chief factor contributory to amelioration of the unfortunate effects of standardization and the machine-routine elements of daily work upon men. For that reason alone persons about people in the trade are a factor contributing greatly to the humanistic element so much sought after in modern industrial relations.

And the advertising, as well as being broadly representative, should include the fine, high-quality type of copy. Only such a trade journal as described draws this kind—the advertisement that incorporates a well-conceived artistic plan and well-chosen message for the purpose of emphasizing high quality of product. This kind of advertising is so much in harmony with the spirit of such a journal as to be found, almost inevitably to have a part in it.

In short, we unconsciously expect to find these and similar attributes in such a magazine, and we come to rate it in terms of the ensemble of them which are present.

So much of our lives is occupied with matters of business and so much of business is so large a proportion of all the life we have, that those features of business contact which contribute to making our lives more thoroughly rounded out and enriched are to be treasured above all others. They truly "more adequately prepare us for life."

Then, too, the best of us, achieve what we may, are such temporary and merely contributory items to the total sum of effort which makes up our modern complex organization, that it is a great thing to have constantly available means of keeping before us a complete picture of that group, in a part of which we do our life work. To this end our representative journal achieves that highest of all ideas of greatness—of being "servant of all."

Note: Mr. Hibbard S. Busby, a consulting chemist of New York City, is the author of the following paper. He has just sent it to the editors of *Textile World*, New York, with a letter reading in part as follows:

"A conversation I had some time ago with a friend of mine, who is the head of a university department, led to quite a study on our part to suggest methods by which men about to graduate from an engineering course could be brought into touch with influences that would enable them to continue their habits of study formed in the school, and at the same time assist them in breaking in on practical work in their first job.

In getting the material together we both had considerable contact with experiences which brought out how strong a factor trade journals were in this matter. It occurred to me that during this month, when most of the engineering courses are closing, would be the very best time in the world to bring the problem home to them in the way we encountered it in summing up the evidence."

The editors of *Textile World* were so favorably impressed by Mr. Busby's contribution that they have bought this space and similar space in the publications of other technical colleges to print it for the benefit of students about to be graduated.

information; books, bulletins, statistics, and methods have been adhered to very closely, and the school system is thereby actually prolonged. Then, too, specific instances are published, regularly, of practical examples of applied science as they fit into the scheme of operation of that particular industry.

There are several methods open to the ambitious newcomer to a business, by means of which he may break into the scheme of things and become a part of it. He has no limit placed upon his powers of observation except such as may be within himself to develop. But the conclusions drawn from this form of getting at the root of matters must be subject to the qualifying influence of checking his observations through inquiry and investigation of considerable data attendant to the subject under study.

Further, it is possible, in most organizations, to learn a great deal through inquiry from one's immediate associates. Even where the intent of the associate may be of the highest order, however, the accuracy of conclusions drawn from this means as a sole expedient is very apt to be impaired by restrictions of the point of view of the one questioned or his failure to get the whole meaning behind a question put by a technical man, who, unconsciously, perhaps, expects an answer at least bearing upon the theoretical principles involved in the question.

Some organizations allow considerable freedom of access to their records and data by new employees, and there is probably no more certain method than this of training a man quickly in the methods of that particular organization. Should a man desire to train himself broadly for the whole industry, however, there is the danger to be taken into account that this method used as a chief basis of "breaking in" may cause his viewpoint to be somewhat restricted and provincial. Most of the higher executives encountered in the textile business do not value highly the opinions of employees that are of that order.

The trade journal of the right type is the most reliable means yet

discovered to acquaint a man with of information, worthy of this reliance that is to be placed in it. There are certain infallible tests by which this matter may be established with confidence.

In the first place, it may as well be recognized that to read all the journals published auxiliary to one of the large and flourishing major industries, would take all of the spare time a man could get together outside of business hours. On the other hand, comparatively few of the journals in any industry are really expressive general organs of it. Some of them are published with the acknowledged purpose of supplying the demand in only a very limited section of the industry; but, unfortunately, the great majority of trade journals, while laying claim to be representative in the whole field, really do serve only a small proportion of it. This is not a matter of their circulation list but of their contents in each issue. Obviously, then, if the expressive data required be found within a limited number of journals, it would be well worth while for any organization to sanction reference to these by executives, even during working hours. The growing practice of routing certain of the more representative journals to the various members of the staff of large organizations indicates realization of this fact. Even in the places where general reading of them during working hours is discouraged, the higher executives will be found making constant use of them.

In order to merit inclusion in this selected list worthy of close study, the necessity of a journal being representative of the whole industry is then apparent in terms of time and importance that will be allotted to study of it. It is truly representative when it possesses three qualities in outstanding fashion. It must have breadth of scope in territory covered and subjects analyzed. It should have reached such a status that its voice in leading questions of the industry shall have influence, and that because of realization of the weight of fact and study behind its opinion. Its advertising should be of such a character as truly to repre-

**ST. MARY'S GIRLS
PRESENT CLASSIC**

Scenic Effects Very Good in Production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors"

Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" was presented to a large audience of friends, patrons, and former graduates at St. Mary's School by the Expression Department, of which Miss Florence C. Davis is director.

Effective color combinations in the rich costumes and well balanced grouping made the scenic effects unusually good. The stage setting was also well handled, and the whole show went through without a hitch.

The theme of the action centers around the two pairs of twins who were separated in infancy and their amazing resemblance when they come together in later life, which leads to many complicated misunderstandings.

The work of Miss Fenton Yellott as Antipholus of Ephesus was the outstanding part of the performance, while Misses Katherine Johnson and Katherine Lyon brought out the far-



B. R. LACY, JR.
Speaks at Dedication of Gym.

Dr. Ben Lacy, Jr., the distinguished son of the State Treasurer, is well known in Raleigh and North Carolina. A warm personal friend and classmate of Frank Thompson, when the two were in school together at Davidson College, with a brilliant record of service in the World War, where he earned the title of "the Fighting Parson," Dr. Lacy is eminently fitted to make the address when the handsome structure bearing the honored name of Lieutenant Frank Martin Thompson is dedicated to the physical training of the youth of the State.

cial element in the roles of the two Dromios. Miss Mary Mutter Moore as Adriana and Miss Tryntje Smartwood as Luciana were good.

Other characters in the cast were: Solinus, Duke of Ephesus, Ellen Melick; Aegeon, a merchant of Syracuse; Ellen Graves; Antipholus of Syracuse; Mary Cross; Angelo, a goldsmith, Alice White; First Merchant, Miriam Hardin; Second Merchant, Mary Muse; Dr. Pinch, a schoolmaster, Margaret Terry; Aemilia, wife of Aegeon, Elizabeth Thornton; Balthazar, a merchant, Loulie Pierce; Luce, servant to Adriana, Dorothy Dougherty; An Officer, Edna May Cox; Attendant on the Duke, Elizabeth Ragland; The Headsman, Annie Lee Benton; Attendants on Dr. Pinch, Elizabeth R. Green and Margaret Atwater.



G. F. SEYMORE
Commencement Speaker, School of Science and Business

Hold Get-Acquired Meeting in Gymnasium

(Continued from page 1.)

Following the contest was dancing and swimming. Delicious ice cream and cake were served.

The presentation of prizes concluded the stunts for the evening. Potato relay, presented by Dr. T. P. Harrison to Dean B. F. Brown; Indian club relay, presented by Professor Greaves-Walker to Mrs. L. E. Cook; basketball relay, presented by Professor Thos. Nelson jointly to Mrs. Thos. Nelson and Mr. L. L. Vaughn; recognition contest, presented by Dean E. L. Cloyd to Mrs. Tal H. Stafford; consolation prize to School of Agriculture, presented by Coach J. F. Miller to W. W. Shaw.

Faculty Bush League Walloped by Seniors

(Continued from page 1.)

caught the ball after it had been in the air for three minutes, but it didn't count, as he caught the smaller half of it.

Cigar Hoey slammed one straight up and made it around the bases before it landed. When it finally did hit it bounded for four innings and was finally trapped near the railroad tracks.

The showing that the Faculty made was poor to the extreme. Eckhart, the prize fly-swatter for the



JOHN L. GRIFFITH
Whose Address on Physical Training Will Feature Dedicatory Exercises

Major Griffith, who will speak along the lines of physical training at the dedicatory exercises, is one of the outstanding figures in athletics in the United States. A graduate of the University of Illinois, where as an undergraduate he won an enviable reputation as an athlete, he later served his Alma Mater as director of physical training, and for several years was Director of Athletics at Drake University. While at Drake he originated the Drake Relays, one of the largest track and field meets in the country. During the World War Major Griffith was one of the five or six men commissioned by President Wilson to direct the physical training work for our Army. He has been Commissioner of Athletics of the Western Conference since 1921, a position that bears the same relation to athletics in the Big Ten universities as that of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis in organized baseball.

Zoology Department, played a fairly good game, but made thirty-three errors. Red Williams, the Arithmetic shark of Daddy Yates' sanctum, played a mean first base, but when one of the balls went over his head he jumped so hard at it that he did not come down in time for his bat.

Tal Stafford, "P. G.'s" "ace-in-the-hole" bull slinger, played left field until a "grass-cutter" came skim-

ming along, hit him on the heel and knocked him for two parallel rows of Chinese sea-going chicken houses. He was relieved by Lt. Lee, the pen-wiper of Legories Sanctorium.

Rogers, side kick of Einstein Scientific Burroughs, chased around third base like a fly skating on "tanglefoot."

Dr. Taylor, first exponent of CITIZENSHIP, led the cheering stands. He gave some snappy yells that he learned while attending the I. C. S.

The game ended with Durtch Holl-yund got mad and hit P. Wee Anderson on the north end going south with the business end of a feather duster.

**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

"Cramming"

and studying makes strong eyes tired and weak.

CONSULT—



And let us fit you with a pair of glasses



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SEE R. H. RAPER BEFORE JUNE 5TH

**MEREDITH GIRLS
GIVE SENIOR PLAY**

Large and Enthusiastic Audience Greet Performance of "The Wren"

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the production of Parker's comedy, "The Wren," by the senior class of Meredith College in the Meredith College auditorium last evening. The annual play by the senior class marks the beginning of Meredith's commencement exercises which terminate Tuesday morning with the graduating exercises.

The play was directed by Dr. W. C. Horton, and maintained a high standard of production throughout. The lines were clever, and were "put across" the footlights without exception.

The young ladies made very creditable young men. It was not so long ago when "modesty" compelled college girls taking part of gentlemen on the stage to wear skirts thereby making the effect ludicrous. But the illusion was very well carried out last evening by Miss Margaret Durham, who played the part of Rodney Blake, Sr., and by Miss Sudie Creech and Miss Roberta Crawford, who also played masculine roles. Even the part of a soldier was carried off by Miss Iona Daniel, who was cast as Robert Danna.

Miss Emily Hilliard as a spoiled boy, and Miss Lucretia Dean as Judge Gray, were also very good, but not all the ladies were cast in these masculine parts. Miss Virgie Harville did the most outstanding piece of work as Jane Danna, nicknamed "The Wren."

The comedy was laid in the living rooms of Mr. Danna, down on the farm, and in the luxurious home of Mrs. Fordston in Chicago. The settings were in character as were the costumes which ranged from Parisian models of the young girls to the plain clothes of Mrs. Danna, a soldier's mother, played by Velma Poplin.

Other characters were: Miss Mary Bowers, who played the part of Sarah Woodston; Miss Annie Harris, who was exceptionally good as a black mammy; Miss Portia Alderman, in the role of Mrs. Fordston; Miss Norvella Kendrix as Corinne Fordston; Miss Mary Covington, as Binkie, the maid, and Sallie Wilkins as Mrs. Blake.

The stage managers were Misses Alma Kendrick, Monta Clark, Mary Blount Martin.

**PERSONAL
and
SOCIAL NEWS**

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

CALLUM-BROOKS

Miss Martha Eleanor Brooks of Raleigh and Travis Brodnax Callum of Greensboro will be married Saturday night, June 6, at 9:00 o'clock, at Edenton Street Methodist Church.

The ceremony will be performed by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Stanbury, assisted by Rev. I. Harding Hughes, rector of Holy Trinity Church of Greensboro.

The bride will enter with her father, Dr. E. C. Brooks.

The maid of honor will be the sister of the bride, Miss Sarah Brooks, and the dame of honor will be Mrs. Simpson Boren, of Greensboro.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Gasielle Kerner of Kernersville and Miss Lila Callum of Greensboro.

Miss Aleece Sapp of Greensboro will sing and Mrs. J. P. Pillsbury will play the wedding march.

Little Lena Winston Morris, Winston-Salem, cousin of the bride, will act as flower girl.

The best man will be James Callum, of Greensboro, brother of the bridegroom.

The groomsmen will be Paul Trogden of Greensboro and Wallace Freeman of High Point.

The ushers are: Eugene Brooks, Jr., Banks Arendell, Ben Southland of Greensboro, and Dewey Ferrall of Greensboro.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, of Raleigh.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Callum, of Greensboro.

There will be a reception at the Woman's Club immediately after the wedding, honoring the bridal party and friends. Dr. and Mrs. Brooks will be host and hostess.

Invitations to the wedding read as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clyde Brooks request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Martha Eleanor, to Mr. Travis Brodnax Callum, on Saturday, the sixth of June, at nine o'clock in the evening, Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, North Carolina."

No invitations have been issued in Raleigh.

Friends of both families are invited to attend the wedding.

REMINISCENCES

"Four years . . . four long, tedious, heartbreaking years, of ups . . . and downs . . . and outs."

"I'm through . . . thank God, . . . finished. From now on it's up to me . . . to make or break."

"Finished! . . . Out of it. No more classes, parties, bull sessions. What kind of deal will the world hand me? Will I be a success . . . or a failure . . . or one of the colorless mediocre hangers-on? I wonder."

"Has my stay been a waste of time? No! the friends I have made here will be my future partners and comrades, and their influence, good or bad, will be the ruling element in my life."

"I'm through . . . finished . . . and damn it, I hate to leave!"
"FATS."



J. M. POTTER
Editor-in-Chief, Agromeck



E. G. MOORE
Editor-in-Chief, The Technician

Faculty Interviews

A. F. Bowen

"Well, Mr. Bowen, I'm checking out; I've paid you every cent. You've left me flat, I'll hand you that—not broke, but badly bent. I've been in school since '21, I've roamed and flunked in my day; I've put off fees, Bursar's pleas, but now I've got to pay. How much you say? Oh, hell you say! That's more'n I thought it was. I've paid that slip from the zoo lab crib, and I've paid the one from 'Buzz.' I've paid my board and paid my rent, and I've bought the 'Agromeck.' I've paid up every cent! I owe, and now I'm broke by HECK!"

"So, good-bye, Mr. Bursar, and good-bye, 'P. G.' too, and good-bye Heck and Derieux, good-bye the whole Dam Crew. I'm going back to my weathered shack—no Pullman car

for me. At first I thought that's the way I'd go, but you've changed the mind in me. At first I thought I had some pride, but now, consarn my hide, I'll pack my grip and take a trip if I can bum a ride."

**PROF. T. E. BROWN
RETURNS TO DIRECT
SUMMER SCHOOL**

Has Had Year's Resident Study at Columbia University; Will Assume Duties at Once

Prof. T. E. Browne, director of the State College Summer School, has returned from a year of resident study at Columbia University and will take up his duties at once. The summer session opens June 15 and will be conducted along similar lines as that of last year. Several new courses will be included this year.

These will include the coaching courses offered by the Physical Education Department.

BOOST STATE THIS SUMMER!

THE
Grand and Almo

The Management
Wishes To Thank You For Your
Cooperation and Patronage
During the Year

COME AND SEE US WHEN YOU RETURN NEXT FALL

**COLLEGE LAUNDRY WILL
INSTALL NEW MACHINERY**

Will Have Other Improvements Made During Summer and Ready for Better Work Next Fall

The College laundry has caught the spirit of progress that seems to be in evidence around some parts of the campus, despite the "hard times." Mr. Cullins announces that he will have a new machine installed this summer to press collars and cuffs on shirts.

He expects to make other improvements during the summer and be ready for the rush next fall.

**DR. BROOKS SPEAKER
AT COMMENCEMENT OF
COLUMBIA COLLEGE**

Dr. Brooks left Monday afternoon for Columbia, S. C., where he will deliver the commencement address at Columbia College. He will return Friday.

BOOST STATE THIS SUMMER!

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



"Vogue Suits Me"
10% Discount on Clothing to
College Students



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**COLLEGE "Y"
Picture Show**

"IT'S YOUR SHOW — Patronize It"

We wish to thank you
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during this
year

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COMPANY

Presents

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

THE FARCE COMEDY SUCCESS

"The Girl in the Limousine"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

THAT WEIRD STAGE SUCCESS

"The Cat and Canary"