

The Technician

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

Vol. V, No. 8

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 7, 1924

Single Copies 10 Cents

Dr. Brooks Makes Spirited Talk To Student Assembly

Dean Brown Outlines a Schedule For Major Student Activities

Before an audience only half the size it should have been, Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, made a talk in Pullen Hall Thursday morning to the student body and faculty of this institution. The talk, on subjects of general interest to the student body, chiefly concerned the duties and conduct expected of students at State College.

Dr. Brooks stated that he had heard almost as many reports as to what would be made of the new gymnasium as the number of votes both Mr. Davis and Mr. Coolidge received in the recent election. With reference to its use for the dances given by the various social organizations on the campus, Dr. Brooks said that the campus as well as the gymnasium were not in a condition to warrant such functions here. The building is not yet completed and there is no way to heat it, as the heating plant has not been connected.

In connection with this, the president commented upon the conduct at the final dances here last spring, stating very strongly that it was not what was expected at this institution. "But," said Dr. Brooks, "I am convinced that it was not due to State College students, but to students from other institutions who had come here for the purpose of making these dances drunken brawls." In commending the State students on their conduct Dr. Brooks received a tremendous applause when he made the statement: "There is a spirit in this institution that is not excelled in any institution in North Carolina. We want only gentlemen here. If there is such here that is not a gentleman, we do not want him."

Dr. Brooks asked the students to co-operate with Coach Miller in obeying the rules he has made for keeping the gymnasium in the best possible condition.

There is on the campus a little

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Apple Judging Contest At Atlantic City, Nov. 13

State College Horticulture Students Are Intensively Training for the Contest

Seven Horticulture students are training for the annual Intercollegiate Apple Judging Contest to be held in Atlantic City, Thursday, November 13th. This contest is an annual affair, held under the auspices of the American Pomological Society since 1913.

From six to twenty colleges take part in this contest every year, but this will be the first time State College has ever entered.

The contest consists of the identification of varieties of apples and the placing of the different classes. The men have been working off and on ever since school started in September, but only during the past three weeks have they been giving much time to the training.

The men composing the squad are: M. W. Long, Jim Weaver, H. A. Jetter, J. B. Slack, Davis Robinson, I. Hendren and J. L. Long. The team is being coached and trained by Prof. C. D. Matthews, chairman of the Horticulture Department of the College. Three men from the above will be selected to make the trip to Atlantic City and represent State College.

Poultry Float For Third Time Winner

Agronomy Department Secures First Place on Float and Exhibit Combined

For the third consecutive time the Poultry Department won first prize on their float in the Fourth Annual Agriculture Students' Fair. The Agronomy Department won first prize on the best float and exhibit combined, while the Poultry Department won second.

The Agriculture Engineering Department won the first prize for best float in 1921, the first year of the Students' Fair. Since then the Poultry Department has taken away first honors on their float.

In 1922 the Poultry float was an immense egg with "Eggs the Ideal Human Food," written on the side, and on the sides of the wagon were the values of poultry products in North Carolina for 1920. The float was designed and made by Prof. John Ivey and the Poultry students.

Last year the float was a huge hen. The floats this year and last were planned and built by Professor Armstrong and the students taking Poultry.

There has always been much interest shown in the floats of the different departments, thereby causing keen competition.

The Agronomy Department had a fine float and a much better exhibit; therefore she won first place on exhibit and float combined.

DR. TAYLOR TALKS TO AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Dr. C. C. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School, gave an interesting address to the Ag. Club Tuesday evening on "Educating the Farmer." Mr. Lutz, secretary of the Fair, announced the winners of prizes.

In the course of Dr. Taylor's talk he outlined the needs of the farmer. He said: "The farmer needs to know how to do the thing that he is solely trying to do." In order to meet his need, he said, "We must have an educational program for the farmers of the State."

He gave brief comments on the ways we try to educate the farmers in the State. First, through the State College; second, through farm-life schools, and, third, through demonstration agents. He showed that this program was not meeting the needs and advocated universal education of the farmers, that is, a new type of educational agencies to serve the farmer during the spare time of the winter months.

During the business part of the meeting the club voted to have the annual fall reception Friday evening, November 14th.

Wolf Cubs Are Easy Victors In First Fray

Agricultural Students' Fourth Annual Fair

Fair Profitable Not Only to Students, But to People of State and Raleigh as Well

That the Agricultural Students' Fair has become recognized as an institution of both pleasure and profit is in evidence by the interest manifested by the people of Raleigh and friends of the College in the fourth annual fair and parade.

The fair is not only profitable to the Agricultural students, but to the people of Raleigh and the State as well. It gives the students a chance to present concrete ideas to the public that could not be reached in any other way. The students learn just how to put on material for exhibition, which is an invaluable lesson. They profit by their mistakes and try to improve on their triumphs. They are given an opportunity to express that which they have been taught and are made more familiar with other departments. These things unite the Agricultural School into a closer alliance.

The spirit of competition affords much pleasure. Students from every department pitch their mental and artistic faculties in competition and from it create living statues to their thoughts.

The clowns and sideshows indicate the students' sense of humor and ability to entertain both themselves and the public.

The fact that the Poultry Department has won the cup for two years shows very plainly the work that is being done in that department. Poultry students have been hard workers from the beginning. Their undefeated record is their proof. When men work day and night for a purpose and put their souls into it, as these fellows have, they deserve to win and are to be congratulated.

The Parade

Forming at Patterson Hall, the Agricultural students' parade passed down Hillsboro Street to the Capitol Square, thence down Edenton Street "checking Meredith," and to Blount Street, to Davie and to Fayetteville and to Hillsboro in return.

The parade spectators, who had been gathering for some time until they crowded the sidewalks, cheered enthusiastically as the spectacle passed.

Leading the parade was a crew of Agricultural "Frosh," bearing the names on placards of business men and firms, both in and out of Raleigh, who have helped to make the fair a success. The fair officials, Mr. N. M. Smith, president, and Mr. F. E. Lutz, secretary, came next in line, riding in a touring car bearing a sign, "Fair Officials."

The Military float attracted quite a bit of attention with its rapid-fire machine gun mounted on a very effective defensive point.

The Poultry float was indeed a work of art, blanketed in hand-made

(Continued on page 6.)

LEAZAR LITERARY SOCIETY

Leazar Literary Society held its second initiation Monday evening, at which time eleven members were added to the roll.

These men came from the different classes on the hill and were about equally divided. Leazar Literary Society is glad to have them and we feel sure they will do their part to carry out the program of this society for this year and the years to come.

The Society will meet Friday evening at 6:30 in the "Y," and will debate the child labor question. All members should be there and hear some of the candidates that are trying for the varsity debating team.

State Freshmen Defeat Mars Hill to Tune of 71 to 2

Completely outclassing their opponents, the State freshmen defeated Mars Hill College 71 to 2 last Saturday afternoon at Mars Hill.

Mars Hill presented a team that was prone to fumble. Although they never threatened to score they might have held the freshmen to a much smaller score if they had not fumbled.

The freshmen presented a well-balanced organization. They were on their toes every minute of play and ready to take advantage of any misplay of their opponents. This was shown by the fact that they recovered all of Mars Hill's fumbles.

Within six minutes after the referee's whistle had blown the Wolflets had made a touchdown by a cleverly executed forward pass for 30 yards, McDowell to Emick. Hennessee kicked the goal for the extra point. The freshmen scored their second touchdown when Reese fumbled a punt and Kilgore raced the remaining 30 yards for the second score. Hennessee again kicked the extra point. After this the freshmen were able to gain almost at will.

Coach Roberts' charges secured their only points when Howard fumbled a punt, allowing it to roll be-

(Continued on page 3.)

OFFICERS APPOINTED BY MILITARY DEPARTMENT

GENERAL ORDER NO. 8

1. The following appointments and assignments of officers are hereby announced for the R. O. T. C. Regiment of this institution for the year 1924-1925. These officers will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Lieutenant Colonel—T. J. Toblissen.

To be Majors: First Battalion—J. M. Ripple. Second Battalion—W. C. Mull.

To be Captains—Staff: Adjutant—G. V. Holloman. B. S. O.—O. M. House.

Rifle Team—C. R. Jones. Band—C. B. Bennett.

Line: Company A—F. J. Carr. Company B—B. L. Cotten.

Company C—R. L. Melton. Company D—J. P. McAdams.

Company E—A. R. Winslow. Company F—H. Seaman.

Company G—T. C. Albright.

To be First Lieutenants—Staff: Athletic Officer—S. E. Holt.

Battalion Adjutants: First Battalion, G. W. Wray; Second Battalion, P. G. Parrish.

Note.—Battalion Adjutants will drill with Company "G," except when specifically assigned to battalion duty.

To be First Lieutenants—Band: L. C. Salter, F. A. Fetter, T. R. McCrea.

Line: Company A—P. L. Scott, R. F. Berry.

Company B—F. W. Tolar. Company C—R. C. Noble.

Company D—C. E. Vick, E. W. Armstrong.

Company E—H. E. Ruffy, E. G. Jones.

Company F—A. T. Slate. Company G—G. W. Wray, P. G. Parrish.

To be Second Lieutenants: Company B—L. H. Roane. Company C—A. C. Young.

Company F—J. I. Thomason. Company G—F. V. H. Smith.

2. All officers are subject to promotion or reduction, in the discretion of the P. M. S. and T.

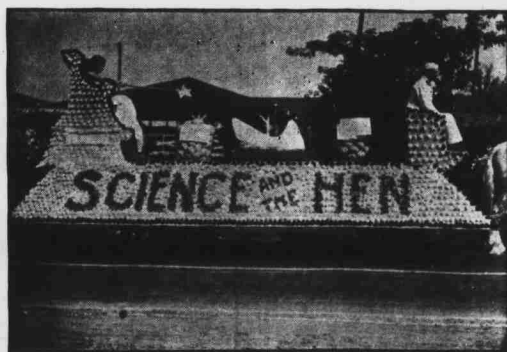
By order of the P. M. S. and T.

JOHN H. GIBSON,
Captain, Infantry, D. O. L.

Executive.

Approved: E. C. BROOKS, President.

SCIENCE AND THE HEN



The throne represents the institution; the girl, science; and her wand, on the end of which there is a star, breeding. This teaches the lesson—that through the agency of the institution, science has made possible the breeding of the hen, from a point of production wholly unprofitable, to a point where she is profitable and a great cash asset and makes up a great industry. First prize float by Poultry Department at fourth annual students' fair at State College, October 31, 1924.

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

Editorials

That "Silence is golden" was proven last Tuesday in the election.

The N. C. C. P. A. Convention came, saw, and conquered—as a social function.

We are indeed sorry for the paper coming out late last week, but it was due to a little misunderstanding down at the printing office.

State College, the Wolfpack has a fight on their hands Saturday. It is up to every State College man to come out and fight with the team.

The Wolflets had an easy time at Mars Hill last Saturday. This was their first game and they seemed to have lots of energy stored up for the fray. There is some fine varsity material on the freshmen team.

The cross-country team meets Carolina here Saturday. For two years State College has won the State cross-country championship, and we know "the third time is the charm."

Although not so well attended, the Ag. Fair was a decided success. The floats and exhibits especially were good. We congratulate the 1924 fair corporation on their fair; it was up to standard, if not above.

For the third straight year the Poultry Department has won first prize on their float. The design was especially clever this year. Much credit must be given Professor Armstrong for this float and the Juniors and Seniors in the department, who made the float possible.

The band didn't get to go to Richmond, but they went to Pinchurst with the Wolfpack, and if they were quiet for a minute it was only when one of the John's was calling signals. Before the game the band paraded around the field and they made a great showing for State College. We are wondering where the interest has gone that was shown about getting the band uniforms. That is all lacking to have one of the finest bands in the country.

Reading is an education within itself. College students of today, as a rule, do not read enough good literature. Every extra minute is spent in another's room holding the customary sessions or else spent doing something else that is of just as little importance.

Senator Ferris, from Michigan, who at one time was a college presi-

dent, said last year in his commencement address here that reading of good books among college students was beginning to become a thing of the past. He further said that at one time he could ask an audience of college men how many had read such and such a book, but nowadays it was a rather embarrassing and disappointing question to ask. Why? Because the average college man is not spending enough time on reading. If it were not for some of our professors and the fact that Life, Judge, and the daily newspapers were in the library, we doubt if the library would ever be visited. Why is it the American college man spends so little time reading? Being more specific, why do you read so few good books during the year. Reading good literature has never hurt any man, but many men have made themselves in this way. We, as college men, should think about this thing seriously, then act.

Student Forum

The Point System

In the October 10th issue of The Technician the following editorial appeared in the regular prescribed column. We wonder how Dr. Brooks could have overlooked answering one of the questions that most all State College men are asking about the point system:

The new system of taking one point off of graduation for every three classes missed seems to be meeting with much disapproval among the students. There are no excused absences except in a case where a man is excused by the college. For example: when a man is off on an athletic trip. As a rule the majority of the students agree that this is a fine system when a class is deliberately cut, but, on the other hand, when a man is sick for several days it is a different matter. It seems that this is rather unjust; because it means that if a man should be sick for about a week or more he might as well drop out of school for that term. If possible some change should be made or some provision made in case of sickness, death at home, etc.

"It is believed that the faculty had not considered this system from every angle before they adopted it, and we hope that they will see fit to make some changes which will allow a man a chance to retain all the points which he deserves when he is absent from class due to sickness, etc. Under such a system it would be possible for a man to stay at State College for four years, pass on every subject he took, average over 70 per cent, and still not have enough points to graduate. Is this right?"

"This same student could go to some other similar college, but one which did not have the point system and get his diploma there. In other words we would educate a man here and then some other school would get the credit for it.

"Again, is this right?"
If you read this article Dr. Brooks, why did you not answer it?
If you did not read it, why not? Don't you take enough interest in the student body to read the only means that they have of expressing themselves?

R. G. FORTUNE.

Is the Point System Fair?

There are two sides to every argument, and therefore there must be two sides to the discussion concerning the point system. So far the discussion has been one-sided. Speakers have skillfully avoided the evils of the system as now enforced, and have only told us of its benefits.

Personally, I believe that the fundamental principle of this system is sound, but I think that some one slipped when they worked out the details. To be explicit, I believe that the point system is open to attack along the following lines:

A. It is unfair to subtract points for absences because the grades themselves are lowered by absences.

1. Although we are told that absences do not affect grades, we do not believe it, because if a student is absent he does not do work equivalent to that of the other students. This is fundamental. Grades should be given on the basis of accomplishments. Yet we are assured very blandly and effusively that, "Gentlemen, your absence does not affect your grade in the least. We remove your points but let your grades stand as they are." Of course they stand as they are. But

do they stand as they would have been if the student had attended class. No, they do not, and no fair-minded student expects to be given credit for work not done. He does, however, view with distrust any system that detracts twice for the same offense.

2. The system of notifying instructors of excused absences places in an unfavorable situation the student who is not excused. To be exact—suppose a student cuts a class. If he has been excused by the faculty council an excuse notice is sent to his instructor. Another student, equally busy, and equally justified in his absence, is not included among the excused, and when he tells his instructor that his absence was on business, is reminded that no notice of excuse has been received. In these two cases, other things being equal, which student would receive the highest grade? No amount of dictation can change the instructor's mind on that point. One man intentionally cut, thus showing lack of interest, the other didn't. We are told that these notices are only a form of courtesy to the faculty. This point may be grandly cast aside during the eloquent flow of language at a public meeting, but in our quiet meditative hours we realize that whatever may be the intent of these notices their effect is unquestionably damaging.

B. The system of excuses now in vogue is unfair discrimination.

2. "No loss of points is sustained if absent from town on college business." That is a good rule, but does it go far enough? What about the sick student? The one called home by sickness or death? Can the faculty council remove his points for absence and still convince us that they are just? Even the courts recognize providential absences. We are confronted with the argument that credit should be given on the basis of work done and that a sick man does not do the work. Proceeding on that theory we are compelled to ask how an athletic trip, a band trip, or any other trip on college business can be classed as class work. Surely, the faculty council has not disposed of the problem through the means of a political trick—making the students who have no power of effectual protest take their loss of points and granting relief to those men where opposite action might cause trouble. Yet how else can one view it if abstract arguments are cast aside and the cold facts viewed in the light of things as they are. Athletes, band members, Agricultural Fair workers, etc.—excused. Sick individuals, those home on account of providential occurrences, those engaged in minor activities, etc.—unexcused. There is but one answer. Let the proponents of this unfair measure defend it as they are well able to do—with eloquence, abstract arguments, side-stepping, and—sometimes—facts. If this thing stands as it is, it will be branded by fair-minded people as an injustice, and history will record another case of rank discrimination.

L. L. HEDGEPEETH.

Treating Others As We Should Like To Be Treated

On the editorial page of The Technician last week there appeared an article pertaining to "Courtesy to Visiting Teams Is Good Form," written by Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker, of the Ceramic Engineering Department, which we should just more than read about, but think about.

In his suggestion for the improvement of our spirit toward other colleges and their spirit toward us, he said that it would be a marked form of courtesy for our band to play the visiting college's hymn just before the game started or during the halves; and while this hymn of their Alma Mater is being played, for our student-body to stand and uncover in respect to their college.

What would be more honorable of the students of this great State College than to show such a respect for the other fellow's college than to play his college hymn and show great courtesy by uncovering when it is played? In the writer's humble opinion there could be no more beautiful sign of friendship shown on a gridiron than this. Just think, what if you were on a field many hundreds of miles away from all your friends and rooters, then when you had been on the field just a few minutes and hear the appealing music of "State College Keeps Fighting Along," played to you by your host, and see all the student-body of the college that you are visiting stand and remove their hats in honor of your Alma Mater, wouldn't you feel like saying they were the best sports that you ever played against? Surely you would! Everybody admires a good sport whether he is at home or on a foreign field.

The writer thinks that it would be a deed that would not be forgotten

OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MACK

(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



"You say they scratched Andy without any cause?"

"No, no! A landslide for Coolidge and Dawes!"

for a long time if we should have our band play Wake Forest's hymn and then uncover as it starts off. Certainly the Wake Forest boys would appreciate our sportsmanship and have a feeling for State College that would be only surpassed by Wake Forest College itself. Then follow this up in all the games and soon we would establish a custom that would spread rapidly to the other colleges of the South.

JOE W. JOHNSON.

ROANOKE-CHOWAN CLUB ORGANIZED

Twenty-seven boys from Bertie, Hertford and Northampton counties met in the reception hall of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, October 29, to organize a Roanoke-Chowan Club. G. V. Holloman acted as chairman and the following officers were elected: T. T. Brown, president; G. V. Holloman, secretary; C. S. Harrell, reporter, and B. L. Vick, treasurer.

The first matters to come before the newly organized club were the selection of a flower as an emblem and a motto. After much deliberation, the Goobar Blossom was chosen as the club flower. The Goobar Blossom was chosen to represent the peanut crops which are characteristic of these counties. A suitable motto could not be

agreed upon so the president appointed a committee composed of Green, Brown and Vick to decide upon one by the next meeting. Holloman suggested that a fee be given sometime during the year. This met with popular approval and it was decided that it would be given soon after Thanksgiving. The date for initiation of the freshmen and sophomores was set for Monday night, November 10.

After all of the business had been attended to, each member was introduced to the club and a few minutes were spent in getting better acquainted.

Those present were:

B. L. Vick, C. H. Pruden, Harry Holloman, H. M. Garrett, C. H. Revelle, J. L. Freeman, W. C. Leary, M. T. Spencer, L. M. Green, G. H. Smith, C. S. Harrell, I. B. Barnes, A. K. Bracy, T. T. Brown, W. T. Daugherty, W. T. Doeby, W. S. Spencer, D. T. Rice, N. T. Capel, G. V. Holloman, A. V. Cobb, Jr., R. C. Baggette, and J. P. Nowell, Jr.

"Well, all right," grumbled the rum runner. "I'll swap, but you gotta give me two cases of Scotch for one of rye."

"You're a robber," howled the Federal agent. Nevertheless the trade was consummated. Whereupon the Federal agent wired his chief that he had exchanged shots with the enemy.

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RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

The special shelf of new accessions contains some of the most popular books of the year. The following are now ready for circulation:

Agresti, O. R., "David Lubin; A Study in Practical Idealism." Little, 1922.

"David Lubin, 1849-1919, came to America a poor emigrant boy. His experiences developed in him a burning desire to help his fellow men and he became the prophet of a democracy based on the recognition of the economic and political importance of the small land holding farmer."—Book Review Digest.

Burlingame, Roger. "You Too"; Scribner, 1924.

"It is an extremely good book, full of shrewd observation and healthy to the core. I salute an original novelist."—Scribner's.

Cather, Willa. "A Lost Lady"; Knopf, 1923.

"Among the most perfect examples of literary art in fiction."—Library Journal.

Ellwood, C. A. "Christianity and Social Science"; Macmillan, 1923.

"He shows the principles of socialization, service, love and reconciliation working out toward the solution of human problems and the force of religious education and leadership."—Book Review Digest.

Ferber, Edna. "So Big"; Doubleday, 1924.

"A novel of power, delicacy and understating."—Bookman.

Fosdick, H. E. "Twelve Tests of Character"; Association Press, 1923.

"It is a book for every youth in the land."—Boston Transcript.

Kent, F. R. "The Great Game of Politics"; Doubleday, 1923.

"Analyzes the actual workings of political machinery in the nomination and election of officers."—Booklist.

Morley, Christopher. "Inward Ho!"; Doubleday, 1923.

"As an antidote for sentimentality, and as a kind of guide to genuine intimacy, it is a great contribution to human nature."—World's Works.

Pupin, M. I. "From Immigrant to Inventor"; Scribner, 1923.

"This is a good autobiography. More than that, it is a great book, worthy to rank, in style and spirit, among the best that the twentieth century has so far produced."—Literary Review.

Wade, J. D. "Augustus Baldwin Longstreet; A Study of the Develop-

ment of Culture in the South"; Macmillan, 1924.

"Mr. Wade's account of this full, attractive life is written in a style in keeping with its subject—picturesque, humorous and suggestive of the homely, kindly spirit which is middle Georgia's best heritage from the early days."—Nation.

Wodehouse, P. G. "Leave It To Psmith"; Doran, 1924.

"Any one who could read it and not surrender ought to see a specialist. I will personally guarantee this book and if any reader does not like it, he should be exhibited among the curiosities in a museum."—W. L. Phelps, in Scribner's.

Dr. Brooks Makes Spirited Talk to Student Assembly

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wooden box which is kept filled with apples. On this there is a tin box with a slot cut in the top in which to drop coins, and on the side is a sign which reads:

"On Your Honor—Apples, 5c"

There is no clerk at this modest establishment. The students make their purchases and deposit the proper change in the box. Dr. Brooks praised the honesty the students displayed in their dealing at this little fruitery, and asked that they display the same integrity in the use of public property.

Schedule of Activities

Dean Brown, working with a committee composed of the presidents of the various organizations, worked out a schedule of the major student activities at State College in an effort to avoid conflicts. The schedule which follows was presented by Dean Brown at this time.

In working out the schedule the committee had in mind the following principles:

1. To schedule first those organizations which are of such a nature as to be open to every student in the College.

2. To schedule, second, organizations that will reach the largest number of students at the same hour.

3. It is evident that all organizations having members on the football or basketball teams will have to arrange to excuse those members during the football or basketball season.

The schedule, which goes into effect on Saturday, November 8th, is as follows:

Monday

6:30-7:30—Bible Study Leaders.

After 7:30—Meeting of all social fraternities.

7:30-8:30—Glee Club, Football, Basketball.

Tuesday

6:30-7:30—Meeting of all departmental societies, football.

7:30-8:30—Orchestra, Basketball.

4:00-6:30-8:15—Movies.

Wednesday

6:30-7:30—Bible Study in dormitories.

7:30-8:30—Glee Club, Football, Basketball, Pine Burr Society (once a month).

Thursday

6:30-7:30—Band Rehearsal, Football.

7:30-8:30—Basketball, Poultry Science Club, Biology Club.

After 7:30—Meeting of the Honorary and Professional Fraternities.

4:00-6:30-8:15—Movies.

Friday

6:30-8:30—Pullen and Leazar Literary Societies.

Sunday

1:30-2:30—Meeting of the two Friendship Councils.

Student Council and Court of Customs to meet at 8:30 when called by the president.

It is suggested that students clip the above calendar and keep for reference.

THE GERMAN CLUB'S HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The State College German Club held its Halloween dance last Friday night. This was the first affair of its kind under the auspices of the German Club. Everyone wore costumes except the officers of the club. Persons in every walk of life were represented, from army officers to clowns. The occasion was made jollier by the wearing of the costumes. It seems that dressing up in various forms of regalia gives any place a holiday aspect. This dance was one of the best of the season and was enjoyed by everyone in attendance. The Dixie Serenaders played for the dance, which was from 9 until 1.

The Young People's Society of Christ Church gave a dance at the parish house last Wednesday evening. Many State men were in attendance and everyone had a jolly good time.

A NIGHT WITH A CHICKEN

Ten students and one professor stayed out all night with a chicken.

They were only fixing the poultry float which won first place in the 1924 Student Agricultural Fair parade at N. C. State. When Thursday night came (the night before the parade) the poultry float lacked many weary hours of work before being completed. There was an ambitious professor—W. F. Armstrong—who said, "Boys, we must finish it." There were ten students, ranging from Sophomores to Seniors, who said, "We're with you."

All were back at work with a good spirit as soon as supper was over. The making of thousands of paper roses, sculpturing a plaster Paris hen ten times normal size, and the completing of general decorations were the things to be done. The work, jokes, and singing followed each other until twelve o'clock.

Then, promptly at midnight, Mr. and Mrs. King, of the poultry plant, brought over some hot coffee and hot-dogs. Mr. Armstrong brought forth the candy and cookies which his wife had cooked. There were also some bottled drinks, apples, and pears.

When the College whistle blew for breakfast the students and Professor Armstrong were still working with apparently as much pep as they began with. After breakfast the work was continued until about ten o'clock.

The float, when finished, showed an immense hen, who, touched by the magic wand of the queen of science, had laid 150 eggs in a year, while the hen, unassisted by scientific knowledge laid only 75 eggs. At the rear end of the float was the throne on which the queen was to sit.

Meantime, what of the queen? During the night, while the workmen wrought with might and main, L. C. Salter had gone forth like a knight of old into the woods of Wake in search of a queen to grace the throne and wield the magic wand. By ten o'clock the next morning, when the job was done, the men who had worked all

night forgot all sense of weariness and waited expectantly to catch a glimpse of the queen. Their confidence in the knightly success of L. C. Salter was rewarded, when without flourish of trumpets or sound of heraldry, he nevertheless appeared with a real queen, who gracefully took her place on the newly-made throne.

That their work was worth while was proved next day when the float was awarded first prize. This is a good example of cooperation, ambition, and courage. It is believed that every participant will remember, with joy, the fun he had and the services he rendered by helping.

By means of a newly invented electric plug one may iron with electric heat, be cooled by an electric fan, and listen to a radio in room lighted by a single jet that supplies electricity for all the activities. Gum arabic is an excellent stiffening agent for linen.

Soph.: "Why does a stork stand on one foot?"
Fresh.: "I'll bite, why does he?"
Soph.: "If he'd lift the other foot he would fall down."

"Does history repeat itself?"
"It sho' does if you flunk it."

Warrens of Phila.

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Steinmetz

The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his frail body alive. It clothed him with surpassing power; he tamed the lightning and discharged the first artificial thunderbolt.

Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. Humanity will share forever in the profit of his research. This is the reward of the scientist, this is enduring glory.



Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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"Cramming"
 and studying makes
 strong eyes tired
 and weak.

CONSULT—

 And let us fit you with a pair
 of glasses

SPORTS

STATE AND V.P.I. PLAY IN RALEIGH FOR FIRST TIME

The Game Saturday Is Expected to Draw a Large Crowd of Football Enthusiasts

For the first time in a quarter of a century of gridiron competition between N. C. State and Virginia Polytechnic the two teams meet in Raleigh Saturday afternoon. The 1925 game will be played at Blacksburg. The games are now arranged on a home and home basis.

State and V. P. I. began their series in 1900 and the Virginians took the initial contest by a score of 18 to 2. In seven of the 24 years, for one reason or another, no game was scheduled, but in the 17 games played to date V. P. I. has by far the better record. The Gobblers have won 12 games, lost 4 and tied 1. During the past five years State has won 2 and lost 3.

In Rutherford V. P. I. has one of the best football players in the South. His educated toe beat the strong Maryland team last year after the Terrapins had outplayed the Gobblers for three periods.

Rutherford holds the world's record for drop-kicks in a game. He showed that his toe was still able to work when he kicked a 44-yard field goal against Clemson last Saturday.

State's slogan for Saturday will be "Get V. P. I. and get in the way of Rutherford's educated toe."

V. P. I. comes to Raleigh Saturday with virtually the same combination they had last year. This team has not been defeated this year. They showed their strength last Saturday when they defeated Clemson 50 to 6. Clemson's lone touchdown coming as a result of a 50-yard run. In the Southern Conference games this year V. P. I. has scored 62 points to 6 points of their opponents.

On the other hand, State has made a very poor showing so far this year. However, it may be noticed that in each game the Wolfpack is improving. The pack has undergone strenuous workouts each afternoon this week and is determined to do some real howling and fighting on Riddick Field Saturday. The game will be no walkaway for V. P. I. The Wolfpack has not earned the name of a hard-fighting team for nothing. They will be fighting till the last whistle blows, and if the Gobblers are not careful gobs and gobs of dope will be upset on Riddick Field Saturday afternoon.

The scores of the last five games between N. C. S. and V. P. I. follow:

- 1919—State 3; V. P. I. 0.
- 1920—State 14; V. P. I. 6.
- 1921—State 3; V. P. I. 7.
- 1922—State 0; V. P. I. 24.
- 1923—State 0; V. P. I. 16.
- 1924—State ; V. P. I.

Raleigh High School Still In The Running

Cary Wins Game 20-6, But Automatically Forfeits It By Playing Ineligible Men

Raleigh was defeated Friday by Cary High, the score being 20 to 6. Because of ineligibility of some of Cary's players the game was forfeited to Raleigh HI. This gives Raleigh another chance at the championship. T. B. W.

N. C. INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Team	To Date	Won	Lost	Tied
Wake Forest	2	0	0
Carolina	2	1	0
Davidson	1	0	1
Trinity	2	2	0
N. C. State	1	1	1
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	1	0
Elon	0	1	0
Guilford	0	3	0

SPORT COMMENT

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

The State Championship. Wake Forest is clearly in the lead with two wins to her credit. Carolina lost to Wake Forest 7-6, and Guilford was swamped 67-0. However, with Trinity and State ahead, Wake Forest has not yet sewed it up. Carolina, with two wins, over State 10-0 and Trinity 6-0, respectively, and one loss, to Wake Forest, looks best for the runner-up position. State defeated Trinity, lost to Carolina, and tied Davidson. Davidson has also defeated Lenoir. Trinity has lost to both State and Carolina.

With several important games yet to be played, the above order is subject to sudden change without notice. Games to be played are: Wake-Forest-Trinity, Wake Forest-State, Carolina-Davidson, and Davidson-Trinity. In our opinion the championship race is yet young.

—N.C.S.—

The Wolf Cubs delivered the goods last Saturday when, by way of opening the season, they went up and serenaded Mars Hill to the doleful tune of 71-2.

—N.C.S.—

Apparently North Carolina has no gallant knight to bear her colors in the lists of the Southern championship this season. All North Carolina teams in the Southern Conference already have blots on their 'scutcheons.

—N.C.S.—

An interesting feature of Sam Homewood's encounter with the Mars Hillians is that his line made eight of the eleven touchdowns of the game, the backfield making the other three.

—N.C.S.—

The Technician Staff did a bit of wandering during the past week-end. One reporter saw the Trinity-Elon game. He commented on the wonderful spirit Elon showed in the bleachers. With the score 54-0 against them, when an Elon man made a tackle, all Elon supporters cheered and yelled just as though he had made a touchdown. Congratulations, Elon.

—N.C.S.—

The Cross-Country Team gets into action this week. Tomorrow afternoon at Chapel Hill both the Varsity and Freshman teams meet the respective Carolina teams. Luck to you, boys. Stay in there and fight.

—N.C.S.—

The Tar Heels are in order for congratulations. They have at last completed a forward pass. Two out of eleven were completed against South Carolina for a total of twelve yards.

—N.C.S.—

A recent fire up at Blacksburg destroyed some athletic equipment and some of the equipment of the Virginia Tech, the student newspaper, along with other slight damage. This accounts for the fact that we are carrying no picture of the V. P. I. team this week.

—N.C.S.—

Well, well, Raleigh High gets another chance at the championship. What're you going to do about it now that you've got it?

—N.C.S.—

Say, boys, ain't you got no brains at all? In our opinion a man who will go on the new gym floor with leather shoes (much less hobnails) on his feet should have his feet cut off or be shot or something. Some of the new equipment has been damaged, too. Come no now, fellows, let's cut out this kind of thing!

BALL CARRIED 158 YARDS ON ONE PLAY

The longest football run of the season, perhaps, was made out in California. The ball traveled 158 yards between the opening and closing whistle of a single play.

Green, sub-quarter on the Southern California eleven, caught a kick-off about fifteen yards behind his own line; instead of touching it down and making a touchback of it he started out for his opponent's goal.

He made 113 yards through both the bewildered teams before he was downed from behind on his opponent's two-yard line, where he fumbled the ball.

An opposing player recovered the fumble and ran the ball back to his team's 45-yard line, within five yards of the spot from which it was kicked off.

Behold the brave Arabic Shiek, The terror of Galkan and Greek. Adored by the flapper, 'This Moslem so dapper, And copied by tea-hounds so sleek. —Exchange.

Two many flies get through the summer without being swatted.

Wake Forest and Trinity Win — Carolina Loses

Most of Last Week's Games Were of the Intrastate Class

Carolina's loss to South Carolina by the close score of 10-7 was the only interstate clash of the week.

Trinity had comparative ease in defeating Elon 54-0, while Wake Forest had no trouble in turning back Guilford to the tune of 67-0. These two scores do not have any particular weight because both Elon and Guilford were known to be much weaker than their opponents before the battles began. Trinity and Wake Forest purposely scheduled light games in view of the fact that they themselves meet in deadly conflict in Durham tomorrow.

Adolphus K. Simon McAble Went inside a thoroughbred's stable. But to their dismay The by-standers say He quickly broke out through the gable.—Exchange.

The closer a man is the more distant his friends are.

Wildcats and Wolfpack Fight To A 10-10 Tie

Greensboro High School Scores on Dick Bostian

Sport Reporter Witnessed Oak Ridge-Greensboro Game Last Saturday

Lacking their usual push and vim but still strong, the Oak Ridge eleven defeated the plucky Greensboro High team last Saturday by a score of 16 to 7. Receiving the ball on their own 5-yard line and carrying it to the 20-yard line, the cadets showed promise of a large score, but there they were held, and on the punt, broken up by a Greensboro forward, they lost the ball to the Greensboro lads on their own 8-yard line. Line bucks gave Greensboro a touchdown and the honor of making the first score of the year on Oak Ridge.

In the next quarter the cadets opened up and two touchdowns were quickly made. Three times more they approached the high school goal but were held each time when but a yard was needed to score. Only the fighting of the Greensboro forwards kept the plunging cadets from a larger score. The fourth time they came in scoring distance the cadets showed their versatility of attack by a tally via the drop-kick route. Greensboro fought till the last minute, and late in the final quarter started a march down the field. But this was short lived and the game ended with the ball again in possession of the Cadets on the High's 40-yard line.

Tomko and Williams for the Oak Ridge eleven and Burroughs and Goodwin for Greensboro were the individual stars of the game.

Few Changes in Schedules

The Freshman football game with Carolina Freshmen has been moved up to today instead of tomorrow, as originally scheduled. This was done on account of Carolina varsity's game with V. M. I. Saturday.

Between the halves of the game at Chapel Hill on Saturday, Carolina varsity and Freshman cross-country teams meet the State cross-country teams.

Another change in schedule affecting cross-country teams is the arranging of a varsity meet with Wake Forest to be held here November 15th. This necessitated changing the varsity meet with Trinity to November 21st, at which time the Freshmen meet Trinity Fresh, both meets to be held in Durham.

The rest of both cross-country and Freshman football schedules remains unchanged.

Ain't Nature grand! She was some far-sighted when she fixed it so horses don't get married. 'Cause how could the gentleman horse ever get her consent when the lady horse can only say, "Neigh, neigh"?

Wau: "Djou hear about my girl with the Pullman tooth?" Gau: "Pullman tooth? Howzat?" Rac: "One upper and one lower."

The Presbyterians Rally

Brilliantly in Last Few Minutes of Play; Lasser Scores All Ten Points for State.

True to general predictions, the State-Davidson game was thrilling, interesting, and hard fought at Pinehurst last Friday. The contest was well attended by the Sandhill Fair visitors, and both teams kept the crowd constantly on its feet by their dazzling attacks.

Although the Davidson eleven was outweighed by 20 pounds to the man, it overcame this handicap with its speedier backfield and with its superior punting and passing. State's supporters did not expect to see the Wolfpack pile up a heavy score, nevertheless they were rather disappointed to learn that the Red and White machine did not come out of the fray with the bigger end of the score. However, both teams were about as evenly matched as the scores would indicate.

The Wildcats played a better game and held the advantage all through the first half, and their brilliant comeback in the final quarter was at no time equaled by the Wolfpack. On the other hand the State eleven played a consistent game of football through the whole contest.

The game was a contest between teams and not individuals. The teamwork and co-operation of both elevens was outstanding. However the excellent backfield work of Hendrix and Black and superior tackling of Baker were leading factors in allowing Davidson to hold her own. For State, Lasser, W. Shuford, and Johnston made their work shine.

During the first period of play neither eleven made any marked gains over its opponent. Both lines held strong and completed passes were few and far between. However the Presbyterians superior punting gave them a slight advantage over the Wolfpack. But neither goal was severely threatened, and the first quarter ended with the score 0-0.

The Wildcats started the second quarter with a grim determination to carry the ball past State's goal posts. In this attempt they failed but they did succeed in putting the ball over the uprights in the last few minutes of the first half. The lighter, plucky team showed its ability to scrap all through the period. Three times it carried the ball within State's 15-yard line but three times the Wolfpack rallied and said, "They shall not pass." Finding State's line unbreakable, the Cats attempted a placement kick from the 30-yard line. The ball went wild, but a second attempt from the 24-yard line, a few minutes later, sent the ball squarely between the posts. The first half ended with the score: Davidson 3; State 0.

Beginning with the third quarter the State machine worked almost perfectly. From the first kick-off the Wolfpack marched down the field almost

(Continued on page 5)

N. C. STATE'S FOOTBALL RECORD

Date	PLAYED	Place
Sept. 27	State 14; Trinity 0.....	Riddick Field
Oct. 4	State 6; Penn State 51.....	State College, Penn.
Oct. 11	State 0; University S. C. 10.....	Columbia, S. C.
Oct. 16	State 0; University N. C. 10.....	Riddick Field
Oct. 25	State 7; V. M. I. 17.....	Richmond
Oct. 31	State 10; Davidson 10.....	Pinehurst

FUTURE GAMES		
Nov. 8	State vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute.....	Riddick Field
Nov. 15	State vs. Maryland.....	College Park, Md.
Nov. 22	State vs. Wake Forest.....	Riddick Field
Nov. 27	State vs. Washington and Lee.....	Riddick Field

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

The committee appointed to work out a schedule of major students' activities at State College wish to make the following report:

In working out the schedule the committee had in mind the following principles:

1. To schedule first organizations which are of such a nature as to be open to every student in college.
2. To schedule second organizations which will reach the largest number of students at the same hour.
3. It is evident that all organizations having members on the football team or basketball team will have to arrange to excuse those members during the football or basketball season. We recommend that the schedule as outlined go into effect on Saturday, November 8. We recommend, further, that President Brooks be requested to call an assembly period early in the week of November 3 to 8 and explain the idea back of this movement, to regulate student activities, to the entire student-body. We suggest, further, that the President send out a bulletin to the members of the teaching staff explaining the schedule of the student activities, if adopted by this meeting.

MONDAY

- 6:30-7:30—Bible Study Leaders.
- After 7:30—Meeting of all social fraternities.
- 7:30-8:30—Glee Club, football, basketball.

TUESDAY

- 6:30-7:30—Meeting of all departmental societies, football.
- 7:30-8:30—Orchestra, basketball, movies, 4-6:30-8:15.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30-7:30—Bible Study in dormitories.
- 7:30-8:30—Glee Club, football, basketball, Pine Burr Society (once a month).

THURSDAY

- 6:30-7:30—Band rehearsal, football.
- 7:30-8:30—Basketball, Poultry Science Club, Biology Club.
- After 7:30—Meeting of the professional and honorary fraternities. Movies, 4-6:30-8:15.

FRIDAY

- 6:30-8:30—Pullen and Leazar Literary Societies.

SUNDAY

- 1:30-2:30—Meeting of the two Friendship Councils.
- Students' Council and Court of Customs to meet at 8:30 when called by the president.

Wolf Cubs Are Easy Victors in First Fray

(Continued from page 1)

hind the posts where he was downed by Pendergrass for the safety.

Coach Homewood gave every man that made the trip a chance to show his wares while Coach Roberts of Mars Hill used practically all of his material in an effort to stop the advance of the freshmen.

Hennessee, Hodges and Brantley received sprains that will most likely keep them out of the game with the Carolina freshmen Friday afternoon.

The whole freshmen team played good football. There were no individual or spectacular players on the team. It looks as if we will have some good material for the Wolfpack next year from this freshman team.

Reese and Lock were the feature players for Mars Hill. The most outstanding players for the freshmen were Ewbank, McDowell, Hennessee, Frazier and Fitzgerald. In McDowell the freshmen have a triple threat man who can run a team. Throughout the game he showed good judgment and the stuff of which good football players are made.

Line-up and summary follow:

Freshmen (71)	Mars Hill (2)	Position	Stroup
Watkins		Left End	Suggs
Campbell		Left Tackle	Apple
Bryan		Left Guard	Carter
Fountain		Center	Watkins
Hodges		Right Guard	Perry
Kilgore		Right Tackle	Satterfield
Enwick		Right End	Sams
Frazier		Half Back	Ledbetter
Hennessee		Quarter	Reese
McDowell		Fullback	Lock
Biggers		Referee, Randolph (Carolina); umpire, Brown (Yale); headlinesman, Duncan (Mars Hill).	

PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS

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

E. M. Mitchell spent the week-end with his parents in Oxford.

J. E. Gibbs was in Wilson Tuesday with his parents.

Gordon Keith, Harold Weamer, R. D. Beam, and P. D. May were Aberdeen visitors the past week-end, after attending the game at Pinehurst.

J. S. Neely spent the week-end in Charlotte.

R. J. Reynolds, Jr., spent the week-end at his home in Winston-Salem.

W. G. Booker was judge of livestock at the county fair staged at Whiteville, N. C., last week.

The following spent last week-end at Greensboro: J. Vaughn Leonard, Earle Langley Montcastle, Floyd K. Fogleman, D. Felix Ritchie, Jimmy Rhodes, Charlie L. Shuford, Fred J. Troxler. The trip was made in the N. C. State Piedmont Limited.

State College was well represented at the State-Davidson game at Pinehurst Friday. This was shown by the cheering of the many State College men and supporters.

Several men who were not able to attend the Pinehurst game went over to Chapel Hill Saturday for the University-South Carolina game.

The Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting in the "Y" last week. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss such business as connected the club with the college. A delightful salad course was served along with other refreshments.

Mars Hill Club of State Delightfully Entertained by Meredith Mars Hill Club

On Saturday evening, November 1, the Mars Hill Club of State College was delightfully entertained by the Mars Hill Club of Meredith College at the home of Professor and Mrs. Nelson in West Raleigh.

Hallowe'en contests and games were enjoyed by about thirty-five former students of Mars Hill College. The Hallowe'en idea was further carried out in the decorations of black and gold with yellow chrysanthemums.

A most enjoyable feature of the evening was the vocal solo rendered by Miss Parsons, voice teacher of Meredith. At the end of the evening refreshments were served by Misses Mary Nelson, Thelma Hudger, Mary Moss and Genaria Honeycutt. Miss Covington, dean of Meredith, then gave a toast to the Mars Hill Clubs.

Those present were: Miss Covington, dean of Meredith; Miss Parsons, voice teacher of Meredith; Mrs. Cooper and Miss Welsh, dietitians; Professor and Mrs. Nelson, of State College; Mary Moss, Ruth Heatherly, Mary Grey Harris, Ruth Bruce, Irene Edwards, Male Thelma Roberts, Marguerite Harrison, Pearl Faulkner, Ruby Barker, Annie Cooper, Charlotte Nelson, Mary Nelson, Thelma Gudger, Genaria Honeycutt, Mary Tatum, Brevard Lattimore, Bob Coffey, C. Eller, Herbert Middleton, Harry Logan, "Dutch" Holland, C. H. Revell, Bill Neal, William Rodwell, Bill Poindexter, W. A. Davis, Theo. Staton, Ben Potter, Theo. Ballenger, Thomas Nelson.

Willie: "Mother, the hired hand said he was watering the horse when he was giving it a drink. Is that the right expression?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Willie: "Well, then, I'm going to milk the cat."

Wildcats and Wolfpack Fight to a 10-10 Tie

(Continued from page 4.)

within the shadow of the Davidson goal. But at this point the Cats put up a stubborn defense and the Wolfpack was held for a fourth down. A punt sent the ball back to a safe distance, but with a crushing line attack, the Techman soon brought the ball again within striking distance of the Davidson goal. Again the Presbyterians put up a stubborn defense, and the Wolfpack found their line unbreakable. But State was not to be held. Receiving a Davidson punt on the 39-yard line, the Wolfpack drove down the field with almost perfect interference, and Lassiter crossed the Davidson goal line for the second time it has been done this season. Lassiter then added another point to his 6 by a neat kick over the goal posts. The third quarter ended with the score: State 7; Davidson 3.

Receiving a kick-off at the beginning of the fourth quarter, State battered its way down the field and almost across the Davidson goal line for a second time. But the Wildcats held, so the Wolfpack was forced to be contented with a placement kick by Lassiter. Several exchanges of punts followed until Davidson got the ball on the 28-yard line. Then things began to happen. In a running pass, by Black to Hendrix, the right halfback flew down the field for a 47-yard gain. A successful long end run and line plunge followed and before the Techs could recover from the surprise attack Black carried the ball across the goal line. While the crowd stood in breathless suspense, Laird kicked the tying goal.

State tried vainly to rally with an aerial attack, but the whistle blew as Suppenfield intercepted a State pass.

State	Position	Davidson
Wallis	Left End	Davis
Cox	Left Tackle	Baker
Beatty	Left Guard	McAuley
Logan	Center	McConnell
White	Right Tackle	Boggs
Logan	Right Tackle	Laird
Ripple	Quarterback	Bobannon
Sprague	Quarterback	Suppenfield
Faulkner	Right Halfback	Leggette
Johnston	Left Halfback	Wells
Lassiter	Quarterback	Black

Score by periods:	0	0	7	3	10
State	0	0	7	3	10
Davidson	0	3	0	7	10

EASY PICKING

Two Irishmen had just landed in America, and, like many immigrants, America and Money were synonymous to them. While walking down the streets of New York, one of them picked up a quarter that lay in the gutter and a little farther on was fortunate enough to see a dollar that lay on the sidewalk. While stooping down to pick it up, his partner, slightly irritated over the delay, called back: "Mike, don't bother with that scattered stuff, wait till we get to the pile."

A new young salesman on leaving for his first trip into Humboldt County was told by his sales manager to keep him posted.

"Wire me anything you think I should know," he said.

The following day he got a wire from the salesman reading, "I arrived safely, have lovely room at Eureka Inn. Weather fine."

The boss wired back: "Wire received. So glad. Take a long vacation. Love and kisses."—Postake.

ON THE CAMPUS

"Did you do your English for today?"
"Betcha! English ain't hard."—Ex.

Visitor: What became of your kitten?
Small Boy: Why, haven't you heard?

Visitor: No, was it drowned?

Small Boy: No.

Visitor: Lost?

Small Boy: No.

Visitor: Poisoned?

Small Boy: No.

Visitor: Then whatever did become of it?

Small Boy: It grew up into a cat.

Friends are much better tried in bad fortune than in good.

Glen Lee: "Oh, yes, I have quite a reputation as a lady-killer."
Eva: "I suppose you bore them to death."

Proud Farmer, showing off his pigs: "And this one I call ink."

Visitor: "How's that?"

Farmer: "He's always running out of the pen."—Exchange.

She: "Do you know how to dance that new dance?"

He: "I'm not quite sure, but I think I know the holds."

Every candidate is aching
To shoo all our cares away,
So there's no more need of quaking;
Can we loose? We can't! Hooray!!

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JOHNNIE HILL, Proprietor.

Ceramics Department Is Making Progress

**Professor Greaves-Walker Says
Many Opportunities Open to
Men in This Field**

It is a surprising fact that although clays are among the most valuable mineral products found in North Carolina, there is not a ceramics engineer in the State.

The clays of North Carolina offer a bigger field than any other one mineral product. They are well distributed and are of exceptional purity. Six western counties mine clays and ship them to other states for use in manufacturing fine porcelain products. In many counties equally fine deposits are still undeveloped. Eighteen counties in the State possess high-grade clays for hollow tile, pressed brick, and first-class face and building brick, but in many cases their development has been retarded, not because of the quality of the clay, but because of poor workmanship. Brains, as well as elbow grease, are essential in the manufacture of high-grade brick.

Seeing the need of men to take charge of this industry, State College has instituted a Department of Ceramic Engineering, with Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker as head of the department. At the same time that the department was organized here, a similar department was formed at Georgia Tech and at Pennsylvania State College. N. C. State and Georgia Tech are now the only institutions in the South offering degrees in Ceramic Engineering.

A part of the equipment for the Ceramics laboratory has already been ordered, and for the present will be placed in the basement of Page Hall. It is hoped that the department will have a building of its own and a complete laboratory equipment in two years. With this in view, several members of the present Freshman Class have been registered in the Ceramics Department to receive degrees in that branch of engineering with the Class of 'Twenty-eight.

The ceramic industry not only includes the manufacture of clay products, but also that of cement, glass, enameled irons, lime and refractories. Ceramic engineering is very closely related both to metallurgical and mechanical engineering.

In discussing the opportunities offered in this field, Prof. Greaves-Walker stated that every man who has graduated in ceramic engineering has had from five to eight positions offered to him as soon as he finished college. The demand for trained men in this profession is far greater than the supply.

Customer: "Good morning; have you Dickens "Cricket on the Hearth?"
Salesgirl: "No, sir; but I can show you some very good tennis sets."

PERFECT TOPCOAT Weather

Nothing suggests TOPCOAT WEATHER with greater emphasis than the cool mornings and evenings. No line has surpassed our present showing in both of our convenient stores than our present assortment.

New Fabrics New Colorings Hand Tailoring

place our lines in a class to themselves. Besides, every one is shower-proofed. Men now buy good looking topcoats in place of rain coats, for these coats give you service for fair weather as well as showery days.

\$20.00 to \$65.00
BOTH STORES

Collegiate CORDUROY TROUSERS

for business and dress — another shipment received today. All the new shades—pearl gray, light tan, blue gray, and college tan. Price \$5.75
Wonderful value and style.

Don't fail to see our
2-TROUSER SUITS
\$25.00 to \$47.50

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The One-Price Clothier

Alumni Notes

Observations & Communications
of Zippy Mack

During the summer months there were the usual marriages and givings in marriages among the Alumni, but in the absence of any complete records we are unable to make note of all of them here. It is our purpose, in regard to marriages, as in other things, to recall those things which have happened to recent graduates and within recent weeks.

Mr. Finley K. Rogers and Miss Marie McCallum were married in Clarkton, October 4. Mr. McCallum was formerly a member of the Class of '25.

Mr. W. M. Bethune and Miss Thelma Johnson were married in Clinton, October 4. Mr. Bethune is a graduate of the Textile Department with the Class of '23.

Mr. J. A. Rickards and Miss Emily Jones were married in Raleigh, October 4. Mr. Rickards, who is a graduate in the Mechanical Engineering Department, is with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company at Hazelton, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parker, of 18 King Street, New Bern, announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Marie, September 24. Mr. Parker was a member of the Class of '24.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Colvard, of Oakboro, announce the birth of a daughter, Mildred Louise, September 28. Mr. Colvard is a member of the Class of '22.

The other day we had a letter from Mr. D. E. "Bull" Allen, who, after finishing in the Electrical Course with the Class of '24, went to the Lynn, Massachusetts, branch of the General Electric Company. He says that everything is going very well with the company as he has with him at Lynn two mechanical engineers from the same class, Messrs. H. T. McBride and W. A. Spicer. The main plant at Schenectady, New York, is also going nicely with several of the older men, and from that class Messrs. L. U. Bailey, W. N. Hipp, H. D. Hamrick, and A. C. Bangs, as students, and Mr. L. N. Brown in the radio department.

Mr. J. Leslie Andrews, of the Electrical Class of '24, is doing graduate work in engineering, law, and psychology at Cornell University.

Agricultural Students' Fourth Annual Fair

(Continued from page 1.)

flowers and bearing a hen which had been touched by the magic wand of the Goddess of Science and was able to produce 150 eggs per year.

Adam and Eve's tempting apple was the nucleus of the Horticultural Department's striking exhibit.

The Biology Department designed a huge insect that gently flitted its way along the line of march.

The Agronomy float was very effective, showing the various crops of the State in an artistic array.

Very timely, indeed, was the propert idea so vividly brought out by the Department of Vocational Education.

The Agricultural Administration Department's float carried home the idea of Balancing Agriculture as to Production and Price—the hope of North Carolina farmers.

Very original was the Animal Husbandry float, bearing eight beautiful, purebred calves, representing the College choir.

Bringing up the rear of the parade were the cyclone twinklers, clowns and hayseed fiddlers, furnishing a touch of comedy that pleased the on-lookers.

The Midway

Across the entire Agricultural Hill floats were arranged on the east side and tents on the west. Three big shows were giving exhibitions. At regular intervals between these shows refreshment stands were busily serving the thirsty crowd.

Candy wheels and ringing the cow bell with balls afforded much merriment to the fun-makers.

Here and there a clown could be seen adding hilarity to the joyous crowd.

Shows

All during the afternoon and evening three big shows were crowded to overflowing.
The Cyclone Twinklers created a

sensation on the midway, being encored time and time again. Shouts of laughter could be heard from the audience as some good joke was cracked. The Hawaiian Players furnished several good numbers that were greatly enjoyed.

The United Biological Shows had a rare collection of freaks, and the crowd lingered in order that they might gain a closer insight into the field of biology. The Hayseed Fiddlers were indeed a drawing card. Patrons who remembered it from last year came to hear them again, bringing a multitude of friends. They did not come in vain, for they were given a performance that brought back to them bygone memories and were livened by the witticisms which flowed through the performance.

Individually and collectively, the shows were financially a success. The door receipts at all three shows reached a high figure. They have made themselves a permanent fixture in the fair curricula.

Departmental Exhibits

Each department had on an exhibit in connection with its float.

The Agricultural Administration students had a well planned farm office, with everything well arranged for the farmer's convenience. His library included books on marketing, finance, labor reports, agricultural year books and census. Various methods of keeping farm records of accounting, including the farmer's inventory of his farm, were shown and well explained. From the walls hung diagrams of farm layouts, charts showing the effect of production on prices and general price level. On a table convenient to the farmer's desk were placed the various publications available to the farmers.

The Animal Husbandry Department had guides who explained the new machinery in the creamery and ice cream manufacturing plant. Each guest was served buttermilk and ice cream.

The Vocational Department had an unusual departmental exhibit, showing what and how the Vocational students are taught. Slides and real produce were shown by the department to advantage.

The Agronomy Department carried out a well modulated plan, showing grades of seeds, cotton grades and field crops and farm conveniences that are essential to every farm.

The Horticultural Department had on an exhibit that was a credit to the department. It showed very clearly the significance of this department in the Agricultural School.

The Poultry Department excelled in its departmental exhibit. Contrasting the ordinary farm hen with the scientific hen, and demonstrating the grading of eggs for market, also giving attention to fattening for market. In addition, showing very interesting work that the department is doing in the fowl typhoid and other diseases.

Farm Exhibits

Five farm exhibits were entered. Practically every farm product in the State was represented. From the material shown North Carolina has the greatest diversified farming that any State could reasonably hope for.

The judges had a hard time in placing the farm displays, but after much deliberation Ladelock Farm was declared first, Clearview second, and Worth Farm third.

Other Exhibits

Probably the greatest collection of vegetables, fruits, grains, grasses and fibre plants ever assembled in Patterson Hall was arranged for inspection in the exhibit halls Friday. Competition was keen, and the judges were forced to be very discreet in their placing.

During the entire afternoon curious spectators walked through the hall; even the inexperienced eye recognized that they were being shown by far the best material in the State.

With judging contests Saturday, the Agricultural Students' Fair will come to a close. Everyone recognized it as being decidedly a success, and already plans are under way for the Ag. Fair of '25.

J. E. GIBBS.

EXCHANGES

By WRIGHT

Georgia Tech's defeat by Alabama in football is their first defeat by a southern team since 1919.

The Montana State College has for its mascot a live bobcat, which they named Spirits.

At a recent election held at Queens College, Miss Elizabeth Stratford was voted the prettiest girl in the school.

On October 19 Father Charles W. Lyon was received as president of the Georgetown University.

The committee on publicity at Columbia University has arranged to advertise their game with Penn. by sky writing.

Tom Zackary, pitching ace of the Washington ball club, was a visitor at Guilford College last week. In a short talk to the student body he explained the psychology of Washington's strength.

One hundred home-made cakes have been donated by the townsladies of Chapel Hill, to be offered as prizes to the first hundred men that cross the tape in an Intramural race, to be held at the University of North Carolina.

There are 1,867 students registered at the Georgia School of Technology, just two more than last year's enrollment.

space has not retained its roundness."
Motorist: "Would you kindly—"
Prof.: "Aw, hell! Your tire's flat."

ALMO

Monday
Tuesday and Wednesday

Rex Ingram's Story
of the Orient—

"THE ARAB"
with

Raymond Navarro
and Alice Terry

Extra
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Thursday and Friday
A WARNER CLASSIC

"Being
Respectable"

with Monte Blue, Marie
Prevost and Irene Rich

Saturday

WALTER HIERS and
TULLY MARSHALL
...in...

"Hold Your Breath"
Extra—COMEDY

"Rrrrrrrrr-ing."
"Hello!"
"Is Rose there?"
"No."
"Is Violet there?"
"No."
"Is Fanny there?"
"No."
"Is Lily there?"
"Say, this is a sorority, not a hot-house."—Sun Dodger.

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Clothing, Shoes, Hats and
Furnishings that spell sat-
isfaction and whisper Come
again.

"Come and see
is all I
ask."

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Students

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All This Week

HERMAN

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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



Friday and Saturday

Fred Thompson and Silver
King, "The Wonder Horse"

Also COMEDY

Keen Competition At Students' Ag. Fair

The Agronomy Department Won First Place for Best Exhibit and Float

At the 1924 Agricultural Students' Fair, which was held on Agricultural Hill, October 31, individual exhibits and farm displays far superior to those of last year were shown. On the day following the fair much interest was shown in the various contests by the contestants, not only to win a prize but to rival their class and school-mates.

The results of the outstanding features of the fair are as follows:

The Silver Loving Cup offered for the best float in the parade was won by the Poultry Department.

The Agronomy Department was awarded first place for having the best departmental exhibit and float advertising it; Poultry Department, second; and the Vocational Education Department, third.

Crowns in the parade and on the midway—First, John Webb; second, E. A. Davis; and third, G. B. Honeycutt.

Best show on the midway—First, Hayseed Fiddlers; second, Cyclone Twinklers; and third, Biology Show.

Farm displays—First, J. F. Bullock;

The Silver Loving Cup offered for the best exhibit of corn at the fair was won by F. E. Lutz.

W. L. Adams won a gold medal for obtaining the most points on individual exhibits, winning six firsts, three seconds and two thirds.

G. B. Cline was the best judge of livestock with P. M. Hendricks second. Poultry judging contest—R. S. Gaston and N. B. Nickolson tied for first place; third, C. J. Goodman.

Apple judging—First, M. W. Long; second, H. A. Fetner; and third, D. Robinson.

Starting gas engines—First, L. A. Whitford and second, C. W. Sheffield. Cutting rafters and stair stringers—First, C. W. Sheffield and second, W. L. Adams.

Corn judging—First, D. S. Matheson; second, J. F. Bullock; and third, T. B. Lee.

Among the most outstanding contests of the day was that of identifying grasses, legumes and seeds. T. B. Lee and R. G. Christopher tied three times for first place. On the fourth try, Lee reached victory only by a small margin. J. E. Foster won third place.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

Last Saturday the Senior Class met for a few minutes in the "Y" auditorium, to discuss their invitations and to select marshals for assembly meetings.

The class, after quite a little discussion, decided, instead of having plain leather covers for their invitations with just the College seal, to feature two wolves below the seal. There was some opposition to this on the ground that having such a thing as a wolf on the cover would lower the dignity of the class invitations. However, the class as a whole did not think this. It was furthermore decided to feature several pictures in the invitations and to have the class roll with their course and home.

The Invitation Committee is composed of George Wray and Henry Duls, who handled the invitations last year for the Class of '24.

At last the bleacher fund has been collected; that is, to the extent of five hundred dollars. The College promised seven hundred dollars if the Senior Class would raise five hundred. A committee, composed of R. L. Melton, Buck Bryan and Henry Duls, was appointed to see about this matter and to find out if the bleachers were really to be built, and if the College would hold good to their promise.

The last matter of importance was the appointment of Henry Duls, George Wray, Red Clifford and Sam Wallis as chief marshals for assembly periods. One of these men with one man from each of the other classes are to act as ushers at the College assemblies.

There were a representative number of the Senior Class at the meeting, but even then there were not enough present. It is the duty of every member of our student body to attend his class meetings.

Willie Rose
Sat on a pin.
Willie rose.

Lecturer: "What have you done to save our timber?"
From Audience: "I shot a wood-pecker once."

Kampus Kracks

By WRIGHT

"Cupid" Love, at Glee Club practice: "Listen, Montie, how many men are there in the college quartette?"

Freshman Barnes took his flashlight to see what time it was by the sundial late Sunday night. When he returned R. K. Matthews made the remark that an arc light should be placed over the dial so the time could be told at night.

"Mike" Amike went home several days ago and met a girl who appealed to him. When he returned to the college he immediately wrote his girl and asked her permission to go with another girl.

Prof. Heck (discussing gravity): "Things always fall towards the earth. If you jump off a building 500 times, how many times will you hit the ground?"
Freshman: "Once."

Gravely (at masquerade): "I could just die dancing with you."
Young Lady: "On with the dance."
Teacher: "What is a kiss?"
Pupil: "A noun."
Teacher: "Can it be declined?"
Pupil: "I don't know; I never declined one."

Tom Moore: "What's that bump on your head?"
Ben Potter: "That's where a thought struck me."

He: "Would you wear a rented bathing suit?"
She: "It depends upon where the rent was."

Judge: "You are sentenced to hang by the neck until dead."
Sentenced: "Judge, I believe you are stringing me."

Prof.: "Your pneumatic contrivance has ceased to function."
Motorist: "Er—what?"
Prof.: "I say your tubular air-container has lost its rotundity."
Motorist: "I-I don't quite understand."

Prof.: "The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolution bears you onward in

It's great to be an editor,
To sit up late at night,
And scratch your wool,
And throw the bull,
And write, and write, and write.

"Kate told me yesterday that my hair was dyed. Do you think she was right?"
"No, Helen; I think it's false."

Boy: "Say, dad; you promised me five dollars if I passed."
Dad: "Yes; what about it?"
Boy: "Well, you will not have that expense."

Customer: "I want a sport coat suitable for fishing."
Clerk: "Certainly, sir; do you care for this herringbone pattern."
Customer: "Oh, indeed no; I want it for fresh water fishing."

"Why does Henry always refer to you as his baby girl?"
"I suppose because I keep him up so much at night."

A couple of city motorists, riding near a farm orchard, stopped the car, got out, climbed the wall and gathered a half peck of rosy apples. To complete the joke they slowed down as they went by the farm house and called out to the proprietor: "We helped ourselves to your apples, old man. Thought we'd tell you."
"Oh, that's all right," the farmer called back. "I helped myself to your tools while you were in the orchard."

"Is this hair oil in this bottle?"
"No; that's glue."
"Perhaps that's the reason I can't get my hat off."

Madam: "Bridget, I saw you with the policeman's arm around you."
Bridget: "Yes, mum; wasn't it nice of him? He was showing me how to hold a burglar if I found one in the house."

Father: "Great heavens, son; how you do look."
Son: "Yes, father; I fell in a mud puddle."
Father: "What; and with your new pants on, too?"
Son: "Yes, father; I didn't have time to take them off."

Ceramics Department Offers Five-Day Course

First Short Instruction Course Ever Offered to Clayworkers in the South

What will be the first short instruction in ceramics in the South will be offered this year by the newly-created Department of Ceramics, was announced by Professor Greaves-Walker this week.

Although the date of the five-day course has not been definitely settled, it is thought that the instruction will be held between January 12th to 16th. This course will be primarily for the clayworkers of North Carolina and the South as well. It is especially notable as the kind of work by which the state is attempting to assist its industries.

The instruction will consist almost entirely of lectures by various members of the engineering faculty, on such subjects as origin and properties of clays, mining, ceramic machinery, steam and electric power, and the business principles of the ceramic industry.

Several other departments of the college offer instruction similar to this being given by the Ceramic Department, and as all of them have met with considerable success it is thought that the instruction in ceramics should have a large attendance.

English Quiz. 1. Develop one paragraph by one of the six methods.
Fresh to Prof.: You need not be so particular about underlining one.

Zippy Mack, the immortal bard of the campus, on seeing four niches in the rotunda of the new library: "And, pray tell me, who will occupy the other three?"

Peter the Great enjoyed riding in wheelbarrows.

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BOYS, COME IN!



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Students, we are near and can serve you promptly
AGENTS
M. G. WILLIAMS . 208—1911
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday, November 11—

"YANKEE CONSUL"
A Pathe Picture

Thursday, November 13—

"STEPHEN STEPS OUT"
It's a Paramount

Also, **"LUCK OF THE FOOLISH"**
A Langdon Comedy

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"Working Your Way" Made Feasible

Writing life insurance has enabled many a man to pay his way through college. It is a dignified calling and a true social service.

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That is only one of the reasons why the insurance business today is attracting some of the very best brains of America.

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

OUR NATIVE WOOLS AND HOW TO IMPROVE THEM

Most North Carolina wool falls into the grade known as $\frac{1}{4}$ blood. When Merino sheep were first used in grading up the unimproved American stock the wool from the half-blood Merino sheep was roughly known as $\frac{1}{2}$ blood wool. When sheep contained only $\frac{1}{4}$ Merino blood the fiber of wool was provincially called $\frac{1}{4}$ blood. Because the native unimproved and coarse woolled sheep yielded a fiber of large caliber and the Merino yielded the finest grade recognized both then and now, there naturally was a marked difference in fineness between $\frac{1}{2}$ blood and $\frac{1}{4}$ blood wool, which led to the establishment of an intermediate grade called $\frac{3}{8}$ blood.

With the importation of improved breeds of sheep from England, the American system of classification became misleading, for the reason that refinement of fiber in England had been brought about mainly by selection rather than by the use of Merino blood. Registered Shropshire sheep in general clip fleeces that approximate $\frac{1}{4}$ blood and registered Southdown fleeces approximate $\frac{3}{8}$ blood. However, this empirical system of classification of wools in America had become too firmly established ever to give way to the English count system, based on the number of "hanks" of yarn that can be spun from a given pound of wool. Therefore, our American wool grades still stubbornly carry the names given to them by the pioneer wool brokers of this country.

What One-Fourth Blood Means

For this reason North Carolina $\frac{1}{4}$ blood wool does not mean nor imply that the sheep contain $\frac{1}{4}$ Merino blood, but merely signifies that the fineness of fiber corresponds with the grade of wool originally called $\frac{1}{4}$ blood. Occasional North Carolina fleeces are somewhat too coarse for this grade and fall into "low quarter"; still other wools in a very small way grade "common," and some of the extremely long wool of the open or ringlet type is classified at the bottom of the scale in a grade known as "braid." This grade was so named because it was used (and desired) by manufacturers of dress and other braids.

The English "count system" of grading wool recognizes counts from 36's to 80's, meaning respectively 36 hanks of yarn and 80 hanks of yarn from the pound of wool. The former corresponds to our coarsest braid wools and the latter calls for our most desirable "fine." From this it can be seen that several of our American grades contain a range of English grades—for example $\frac{1}{4}$ blood wools yield 48's to 50's. Exacting manufacturers often specify a required fineness of fiber within one of our standard American grades and reject a "sort" having a slightly larger fiber, but still clearly within the bounds of the grade as recognized by the official American standard.

The value of a wool depends likewise very much upon the length of

staple, which gives rise to sub-grades within each American grade. To work on the wool combs fibers must be strong and not less than about $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, which when spun makes a strong yarn; on the other hand, wool an inch long will not comb and has to be used in loosely spun "woolen" yarns of low tensile strength. The former can be "beaten" into strong cloth, whereas the latter must be used for such woolen cloth as is not so tightly woven or made into "knitting yarns." There may be a difference of from five to eight cents a pound within a given grade, dependent upon length of staple—whether "combing" or "clothing" wool.

Since the passing of home spinning and weaving, black and gray wools constitute a "reject class," for the manufacturer prefers his own definite colors and so does the garment-maker and the consumer buyer who wears the goods. Occasional so-called white sheep may contain so many gray and black fibers scattered throughout the fleece that it is made entirely objectionable for manufacturing in white and has to be put in the reject class.

All Wool Not Same Wool

Few farmer producers realize that a given fleece of wool has to be carefully sorted by the manufacturer, for the wool about the shoulders may be a whole grade finer than the wool on the rear parts—and the belly, leg, and neck wool may be so much shorter than the body wool as to be altogether useless to a spinner, so that he must resell the "skirts" to another spinner making a different kind of yarn.

A fleece of wool properly shorn in one piece and tied into a bundle in the country is thrown by the grader into the class represented by the body of the fleece—and the ultimate user must depend upon his wool sorters to remove the short and coarser portions.

In general, due to climatic and feed differences, Southern wools shrink less than Northern, and for that reason they may sell at a slight price premium. Southern wools, however, more often show "tender" fibers, due to periods of bad thrift on account of feed scarcity or parasitism that results in impaired vitality and consequent inability to support vigorous growth of wool staple. In the Coastal Plains region cackle burs cause great damage to the fleece by reason of the fact that the staple becomes badly broken up and tangled in the process of removing the burs in the factory.

How to Improve

The practical opportunity of the North Carolina farmer in wool improvement does not lie in trying to produce the finer grades of "fine" and " $\frac{1}{2}$ blood"; the means of betterment lie in keeping the fleece free from dirt, burs, and filth, and after that in taking the fleece off the sheep in good form so that it may be rolled and tied in the way the wool trade demands. The sheep of Shropshire and Hampshire type will produce mostly $\frac{1}{4}$ combing wool with a shading off into both the higher and lower grade, and at the same time enable the grower to market a spring lamb of satisfactory weight, which is not feasible with breeds clipping the two finer grades of wool.—G. P. Williams, Sheep Field Agent.

THE COLLEGE MAN IN INDUSTRY

The need of technical men in all branches of endeavor, including in marked degree the ceramic industry, is self-evident. The growing need of such men is becoming more and more pronounced—men who can mix their technical training with the practical conditions found in the field, and apply that technical training to the best ends of the company which may employ them, and to the particular industry as a whole.

The appreciation from the outside that is given to the college-trained man, likewise, is growing, and in this respect it is interesting to note the value that companies themselves place on ability of this sort. In a recent announcement of a large electrical concern, in connection with a security issue, it was set forth that "twenty-eight officers and plant executives have averaged over 21 years of service. All of the principals are thoroughly understood by young men who have been carefully selected from graduates of prominent technical institutions."

The day of the college man slowly and surely is dawning. He is coming into his own.—Editorial in *The Ceramicist*.

The expectations of life depend upon diligence; and the mechanic that would perfect his work must first sharpen his tools.

TO A PICTURE

"Miss Innocence"

They call you Innocence. The word Has learned new meaning at the sight

Of one so fair, and those who heard It former' spoken see the light Of worlds of thought they once had seen

Through only thought's vague-visioned eyes, And all the clouds which lay between

Have swept themselves from off the skies.

They call you Innocence. And men, Who, grim of visage, once have said

That all is evil, speak again Of purity and truth, which fled Their lives along some shadowed trail,

And left them grudging to all that's good

Or beautiful, to oft' assault The stands of life their fathers stood.

They call you Innocence. And lo, The sun is in her brightness shamed,

And even's constellations go Into their havens unclaimed; The passing ages pause to view

Thy face, as down through time they plod,

To pay their homages to you, The noblest handiwork of God.

—Alvin M. Fountain.
(Zippy Mack, '23-'25.)

(Written for Mr. A. C. Ware, Jr., to a picture upon an old discarded calendar, presented by him to the writer. Published in the News and Observer, under "Today's N. C. Poem," October 28, 1924.)

A Jewish gentleman knocked at the door of a K. K. K. office.

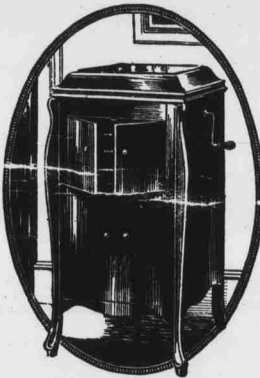
"Who's there?" inquired the guard from within.

"It's me, Sol Cohen."

"Go on; beat it," commanded the voice from within. "Don't you know you can't join this organization?"

"Vot? Join?" replied the son of Abraham. "I don't want to join. I want to see the man vot buys the sheets!"

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.



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A NATION OF RENTERS

Home building in the United States must go on for years, for the American people have become a nation of rent-payers. They are crowded in unsanitary tenements and just as crowded in expensive apartments. Such conditions entirely destroy the real meaning of home and the far-reaching effects of home ownership. It is generally conceded that sound and sober citizenship does not find its origin in the rented flat, yet in America the national tendency to become rent-payers increases as the population increases. In spite of frequent reports of home building booms, home ownership has actually been falling at the rate of 3 per cent each ten years. About 85 per cent of the people of this nation are rent-payers, paying the taxes, the upkeep and the interest charges on the real estate.

There are twenty-five religious denominations represented among the students at Penn. State.

"A sock on the foot is worth two on the nose."

He that has light within his own breast
May sit in the center, and enjoy
bright day.
—Milton.

It is less difficult to hide a thousand dollars than one hole in your coat.

Clerk: "You want a narrow man's comb."

Freshman: "No, I want a comb for a fat man, with rubber teeth."—Ex.

'Tis true it takes a live wire to shock a flapper.

Prof: "You must try to be good. Don't you want to be looked up to?"
Co-ed: "Oh, I'd rather be looked around at."

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