

The Technician

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., SEPTEMBER 11, 1925

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STATE'S R. O. T. C. UNIT MAKES ENVIABLE RECORD AT M'CLELLAN

LEAVE CAMP WITH FOUR CUPS AND SIXTEEN MEDALS

Sherman Named Best All-Round Athlete At the Camp

HOWITZER COMPANY WINS FIRST PLACE; CREARY IS INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORER

When the one-hundred-nine State College students left Camp McClellan on that memorable day, July 23, they carried away with them sixteen gold medals and four large silver trophies to bear witness of their perfection in the military art and athletics. The State College unit went to Camp McClellan with the determination to be at the top when those six "glorious" weeks were over. They did not fall short of this, and when camp closed they had won the baseball championship, placed second in the track meet, featherweight championship in the boxing tournament, placed third in the swimming meet, first in the howitzer qualification test, third in pistol marksmanship, eight in rifle marksmanship, third in machine gun marksmanship, second in fancy diving contest, mentioned as having an excellent record in discipline and military courtesy, had as a member the best all-round athlete of the camp and another member elected to the office of Captain of Scabbard and Blade of the fourth corps area.

In baseball, State started off with a bang and the team easily worked its way up to where it won the title of "Champions of Camp McClellan." Several schools were encountered, and each in turn bowed in defeat. Clemson was the last comer in the most exciting game of the season. A feature of the game was that in the sixth inning the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Clemson. In the next inning Wade took Green's place in the pitcher's box, and when the last man was called out in that frame seven State batters had crossed the plate. The game ended with State in the lead by the score of 10 to 7, and they were then the undisputed champions of the camp. For this they were awarded a handsome silver trophy.

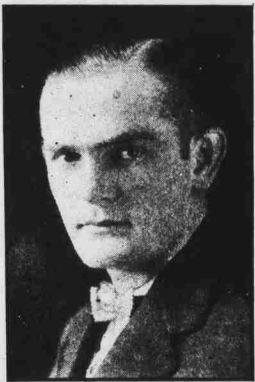
In track, State won second place, yielding the lead to Mississippi A. and M. Walter Shuford startled the unit when he won first place in the discus. In fact, State College placed in practically every event. The high scorer of the meet was Marquis of Auburn. A silver trophy was awarded for her track record.

In boxing, Franklin Sherman easily pointed his opponent in every event and won the featherweight championship and tied State for first place in the boxing championship of the camp. Sherman was awarded a personal trophy.

In the swimming meet, State placed third and Carl Mason won first place in the fancy diving contest.

In military achievements, State placed best in the howitzer competition, his company's qualification won first place and Creary was high individual scorer with 299 out of a possible 300. The best marksmanship record has seldom been made in a military circles. In rifle marksmanship, State placed first. In machine gun, State was one of the best.

SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM



R. D. BEAM
President Senior Class

"Red" Beam Hurt By Fall

R. D. "Red" Beam suffered a broken wrist and ankle while trying to climb from THE TECHNICIAN office to the Agromock office in the Y. M. C. A. The accident occurred about 5:30 p. m. Thursday. Beam had locked his keys in the Agromock office and was endeavoring to climb along the outside wall of the Y. M. C. A. building. The footing is very narrow, which accounts for the accident. The distance which he fell is estimated at 15 feet.

Beam is president of the Senior Class and business manager of the Agromock. He is one of the best known and best liked students at the college.



PRESIDENT E. C. BROOKS

The Art of Living With Men

By PRESIDENT E. C. BROOKS

The supreme art of life and one that requires the most education, the most wisdom, and the most practice is the art of living with men. In importance this art excels all productive industries, for it controls all, and no other knowledge is comparable to it, for it includes all.

It directs the simple vocations and guides the great professions, for skill in getting on with men measures one's capacity for growth in this crowded age. It takes all knowledge for its province. Therefore schools are established, programs for studies are arranged, laboratories are equipped, libraries are founded, and teachers are employed. A knowledge of how men work, what they think, and how they live are the elementary steps of one's education.

It is concerned with the whole man—the maintenance of perfect health, the control of temperament, the use of reason, the mastery of the emotions, and the nature of the ideal; "for what does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

It seeks perfection in human relationship—man's capacity for friendship and understanding of motives, a sympathy for the weak, a respect for skill, a faith in the triumph of the right, and a harmony of differences in the search for truth.

In welcoming the new students to State College for the year 1925-26, it is my earnest desire that all our equipment, our teachers and our energies shall be employed to give instruction in this the greatest of all arts—the art of living with men.

TEXTILE SCHOOL MAKES GREAT ADVANCEMENTS

Is No Longer Under Engineering School

FACULTY INCREASED AND BUILDING TO BE ENLARGED

Prof. Nelson Given Credit for Expansion of School and Advancement of Industry

Since the closing of school last spring State College has added another school to its organization. The Textile department outgrew its old place in the Engineering School and now becomes the Textile School.

The expansion is not in name only. New equipment, more space, a large and better trained faculty, these, with a research and experimental department, will all add to the growth of the school.

The new equipment will be of the most modern design for the manufacture of textiles. An extension of eighty feet will be made on the eastern end of the building. This will be two-story and basement. New faculty men include James McDowell, Arthur H. Grimshaw, and I. Molyneux.

The Research department and Experimental laboratories will be located on the second floor and directed by Professor McDowell and a cotton specialist of international reputation, W. E. Shinn, who was an instructor here last year, has spent the summer at the United States Testing Company in New York. He made a study of the latest methods of testing textiles. He will devote his entire time to research work.

Professor Thomas Nelson, Dean of the school, is the moving figure back of all this enlargement. When he came here over twenty years ago the Textile department was a very small affair. Under his guidance it has steadily grown during these years and now has risen to take its place by the side of the schools of Agriculture, Engineering, and Business.

CAFETERIA OPENS ON CAMPUS OCT. FIRST

Under Management Of Boarding Department

WILL OCCUPY FIRST FLOOR OF THE NEW DINING HALL

Meals to Be Furnished at Cost; Average Twenty-five Dollars Per Month

A long-felt want at State College is soon to be satisfied when the new cafeteria is opened on the first floor of the dining hall on October 1.

This cafeteria is to be under the management of the present boarding department, but will be under the direct supervision of a lady manager. It will be complete in every detail. The equipment will be the most modern and sanitary on the market and is built according to the prescribed specifications of the New York State Health Department, and valued at \$13,000.

It is stated that the State College cafeteria will furnish meals at about one-half the price of the establishments in the city, so that a student can board for approximately twenty-five dollars a month. There will be

(Continued on page 6.)

DAILY SCHEDULE OF FRESHMAN WEEK

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

9 a. m.—10:30 a. m.—Assembly of entire Freshman Class in Pullen Hall for explanation of details of registration.
10:30 a. m.—1 p. m.—Registration in Holladay Hall, followed by physical examination in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.
(Note.—Each student is instructed to go direct from registration to gymnasium.)
1 p. m.—2 p. m.—Dinner, Dining Hall.
2 p. m.—5 p. m.—Registration in Holladay Hall, followed by physical examination in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.
6 p. m.—Supper, Dining Hall.
7 p. m.—General Meeting in Pullen Hall.
"The Freshman Program"—President Brooks and Deans of the several schools.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

8 a. m.—Breakfast, Dining Hall.
9 a. m.—10 a. m.—Assembly in Pullen Hall.
10 a. m.—1 p. m.—Physical examination in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.
1 p. m.—Dinner, Dining Hall.
2 p. m.—General Meeting in Pullen Hall.
"Getting the Right Start"—Dean Cloyd.
6 p. m.—Supper, Dining Hall.

7 p. m.—General Meeting in Pullen Hall.
"Student Government"—H. E. Kendall, President Student Council.
Songs, Yells.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8 a. m.—Breakfast, Dining Hall.
9:30 a. m.—Special reservations for Freshmen at all Sunday Schools in the city.
1 p. m.—Dinner, Dining Hall.
6 p. m.—"Freshman Night" in College Y. M. C. A.—E. S. King, General Secretary Y. M. C. A.; J. M. Currie, Student President Y. M. C. A.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

7 a. m.—Breakfast, Dining Hall.
8 a. m.—Enrollment in classes. Places indicated on schedules.
12 m.—Assembly in Pullen Hall—Dean Cloyd.
1 p. m.—Dinner, Dining Hall.
2 p. m.—3 p. m.—Attend regular classes. Places indicated on schedule.
3 p. m.—Classes suspended for remainder of day.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

7 a. m.—Breakfast, Dining Hall.
8 a. m.—4:30 p. m.—Attend regular classes. Places indicated on schedule.

The Technician

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



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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

TWO DOLLARS PER COLLEGE YEAR

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

News items for THE TECHNICIAN may be handed to any member of the staff, left at THE TECHNICIAN office, or mailed to box 235, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

HOWDY FELLERS! GOSH DERN IT, HOWDY!

Freshmen will be given until Tuesday night to have memorized everything in this issue.

It is rumored that Freshmen will not rate very high around here after Tuesday, but they have got us going now.

The map of our campus which appears in this issue should prove valuable to the five hundred or more candidates for the student body.

Fellows, for crap's sake read this issue, if you never read another. Our staff is composed of busy men, but they came back a week early to get it up for you.

And when you finish, if there is anything about State College that you wish to know, past, present, or future, come to see us and we will finish pulling our hair out.

While we sit around and complain about the hot weather a bunch of men are down on Riddick Field, sweating. Those uniforms do not have mercy on sore muscles or bruised bodies. These boys are working for State College. We must back them up from the very start.

We urge the new men to begin at once to learn our songs and wells. Get out your Freshman story book and be able to sing those songs and shout those yells. You want to get that old State College spirit and be ready when the first pep meeting is held.

YOUR PAPER

We hope the Freshmen will not stop at reading this week's paper, but continue to read each and every one. THE TECHNICIAN belongs to the students of this college and is published for their benefit. The Freshmen constitute a large part of the student body, so in a large measure it is their paper. Now, we shall not be satisfied if you read all the issues and stop at that. We want you to feel interested enough in your paper to contribute something to its make-up.

We need several men, preferably Freshmen, to act as reporters. This work will largely consist of reporting the social and personal news gathered from the fellows in your own dormitory. If you are interested in your paper and want to help us make it better, call by THE

The Man Who Will Win

The test of a man is the fight he makes,
The grit that he daily shows;
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars,
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer
While some other fellow stars.

It isn't the victory, after all,
But the fight that a brother makes;
The man who, driven against the wall,
Still stands up erect and takes
The blows of fate with his head held high,
Bleeding and bruised and pale,
Is the man who'll win in the by-and-by,
For he isn't afraid to fail.

—Selected.

A MESSAGE TO THE NEW MEN FROM THE EDITOR

Your presence here denotes that you are interested in your future. Let me assure you that we at State College are also interested in you.



E. G. MOORE
Editor Technician

You have made the initial step, and now we stand ready to render any service that we can. We are glad you thought highly enough of our school to cast your lot with us. You have bestowed a great trust upon this institution in selecting it as your school. You have shown faith in its officials, its faculty, and student body. I sincerely trust, and I honestly believe, that State College appreciates this trust which you have placed in its keeping.

President Brooks has shown his interest in you by having you come five days before the others, in order to help you get started right. We, of THE TECHNICIAN, were interested in you to the extent that we came back a week early in order to get up this issue for your benefit. We have had but one thought in mind, and that was making this issue just as helpful to you as we possibly could.

In this issue you will find pictures of some of the leaders in campus life. These men started out just as you are now starting. They had the same obstacles to overcome, the same problems to face, that you will have. They are not super-men, but just plain fellows, such as you or I. They have been elected to responsible positions because they came to college not merely for a diploma—but for four years of intellectual growth. Now do not understand that this growth comes through the pursuit of your text-books alone. That is a vital part, but not all. You are here not to prepare for some great event that is to take place in the dim future, but to live, and develop those talents and abilities which you possess—right now. You will be given the greatest reception that any Freshman class has received in this college. May your stay here be both beneficial and enjoyable.

TECHNICIAN office in the "Y" and get acquainted.

Men who have had experience working on high school papers should be quick to answer this call. Others who can write have here an opportunity to help make their paper better and at the same time get some valuable training.

SOMETHING TO BE THINKING ABOUT

The first few days of a Freshman's existence, as such, will naturally be spent in getting acclimated to his new environment. This process will take care of itself, for with the Y. M. C. A., the student government, and the Sophomore class, the Freshmen will soon get acquainted with their new home.

However, the question arises as to what he (the Freshman) is going to do with the opportunities that present themselves when he has got started on the straight stretch of the road.

Of course, the first consideration is class work, for he must be a success in this work before he is ready to enlarge his scope of activities. The student who has entered this school with an earnest purpose can afford to lightly turn aside the chances for development which come through activity in college life, for these opportunities are not found in any other phase of college.

To begin with, the Y. M. C. A. is our greatest agency for the encouragement of Christian living on the campus. The same spirit shown by the "Y," during these opening days will be present during the year. Several men are needed to carry on the "Y" program this year. What will be your attitude toward the Y. M. C. A.?

Then the literary societies. You will be cordially invited to join one of these. It is very surprising to find how few upper-classmen join the societies. If one gets started out with the wrong attitude toward this work he usually finishes without seeing the necessity for it. This is why Freshmen are urged so strongly to get started early. What will be your attitude toward the literary societies?

Then we have the long line of specialized clubs or societies. These clubs are valuable aids to technical men if conducted properly. Especially do we think these clubs help the upper classes. We are frank to say, however, that for a Freshman we feel that his time can be more profitably spent in a literary society, unless he has enough time to attend both; if so, all right. In case one does not join the literary society, then the need for the professional club is even greater. The tendency in a school of this kind is to lean toward the technical aspect, and it is for this reason that we stress the literary society, which tends to give a broader view of things than any specialized club can give. What, then, will be your attitude toward the scientific societies?

Now we have mentioned the spiritual and mental, let's talk about the physical. As a rule, the high school athlete does not have to be urged to "go out" for athletics when he arrives at college. He is eager for the chance. The trouble is that some of our best athletes would be lost if nobody but the high school stars went out in college. Again, the rule holds that unless a start is made in the Freshman year the chances are it won't be made at all. We usually let the sport editor rave on this subject, but it fits in so well at this point that we could not leave it out. Remember we cannot have winning teams unless we have large

OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times.)



Brown, '27.

"You say the Frosh will be started out right?"

"No! No! Just wait until Tuesday night!"

numbers of men to go out to work and make the other fellow work. What will be your attitude toward athletics?

When the fellows are taking up a collection in the Mess Hall to send the banff off with the team—or when the Glee Club puts on a program in Pullen Hall to pay a debt—what will be your attitude toward our musical organization?

PLAY THE GAME

In a few weeks we will be down on Riddick Field singing our battle song, "Play the Game." Your respect for a team is measured by the way in which it "plays the game." Just so will State College measure its respect for you during your first few weeks here.

No one expects you to undergo the tortures of a medieval prison and grin good-naturedly. However, when some of the old students ask you to do some little thing for their amusement, then have the good grace to be a sport. Just as soon as you show them that you are a regular fellow your part will be over and some foolish brother, who is trying to act smart, will receive the attention of the entire crowd. We are not upholding any horse-play or obsolete hazing. The time has passed for those things at this college. Yet we can see no objection to playing a few harmless tricks on the Freshmen. It is a part of college life that one remembers long after he has forgotten how to extract the cube root of a number.

If someone asks you to help bring a trunk upstairs show him you are game, and do it. Remember that things that are worth while must be bought and paid for. If you enter into your first week of school with the right spirit you will get as much fun from it as anyone. Go to it, and play the game.

LEAZAR SOCIETY

Be silent for a moment and listen to the cry of the world. Is it not the cry for leaders, leaders of men? If so, then can we as college students afford to neglect a single opportunity that will better equip us to serve in that capacity?

The mere fact that you are here in college is enough to convince me that you are here for business, and that you are going to take advantage of the opportunities offered here to better equip yourself for service, service to humanity at large.

Thus knowing that correct self-expression is one of the first essentials of leadership, I take great pleasure in extending an invitation to all students, especially the new men, to join the Leazar Literary Society at your first opportunity. We, the old members, need your help, and you need ours. So, by all means make your plans at once to join us in this great work.

Definite information concerning the first initiation will be posted in front of the Dining Hall on or before September 17th.

Newspaper account of an auto smash-up: "The accident hurt her somewhat and bruised her otherwise."

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM HERE AND THERE

The first liquid air machine to be installed in the South is now in the chemistry department of the University of Texas.

A new tradition of having a banquet open to all men of the university, given in honor of the football team, has been established at the University of Michigan.

Crew racing will be added to the athletic program of the University of Ohio, if contemplated plans for damming the river go through.

A sociology class at Ohio State University recently reached the conclusion that men want wives who are inferior in intellect. Women in the class wanted men they could "hook up to." A model husband in one case could play a saxophone and was versatile in art and athletics.

Chapel attendance at Baylor University is compulsory. Several students have been expelled from school for failure to attend.

A short course in skiing is being given at the University of Utah. It is being taught by Arne Bjornstad, former skiing instructor at Lake Placid, New York. The cost of the course will be 50 cents, provided as many as 20 enroll.

The names of all persons who subscribed \$100, and all organizations which gave \$25, to the Stadium fund at Ohio State University will be engraved on bronze plates to be placed on the pillars of the south end of the stadium. Names of those who subscribed \$5,000 will be placed on their individual boxes in the Stadium.

Freshmen co-eds at the University of Toronto must undergo a period of modified hazing at the hands of the sophomore women.

Adhesive tape, 26 miles of it in 12-inch rolls, and 20 miles of muslin for bandages have been supplied by the University Health Service to the athletic training department at Purdue University.

Investigation of schooling expenses indicate that it costs an Ohio State University student, on an average, \$600 a year to attend college.

The law school of New York University has announced the awarding of 20 new scholarships to students who rank highest scholastically. The scholarships include free tuition.

Anatomical Geography

I know a little flapper,
She's dumb beyond compare,
She keeps on asking questions
Like when and why and who
I told her she was pigeon-toed
Then, with her baby stare
She looked at me quite still
And calmly queried: "What?"

One Way

"Casey," said Pat, "how
th' age of a tu-rkey?"
"Oi can always tell,"
said Casey.
"By the teeth!" exclaimed
a tu-rkey has no teeth
"No," admitted
have."

MAJOR EARLY SUCCEEDS COLONEL D. D. GREGORY

Col. Daniel D. Gregory, U. S. A., Professor of Military Science and Tactics at State College since the fall of 1920, has been transferred to a similar post at Porter Military School, Charleston, S. C. Colonel Gregory has been succeeded at State College by Major Clifford Caball Early, of the United States Army.

During nearly five years of service at the local institution as commandant, or Professor of Military Science and Tactics, as the position is officially designated by the War Department, Colonel Gregory, according to College authorities, has done a very workmanlike job with the Military Department. The number of students from the upper classes who enter the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has steadily increased year by year. By inaugurating a highly competitive program between the various units, Colonel Gregory did much towards popularizing and making effective the required military work. The State College regiment, annually, has won high praise from the Army inspectors, and Raleigh people have been warm in their compliments of the student soldiers on the many occasions when the organization has paraded in the city.

In addition to his military duties, Colonel Gregory took an active interest in the various other phases of the work of the College. For the last two years he served as a member of the Faculty Athletic Board of Control. He was also an active member of the Raleigh Rotary Club. College authorities and his many friends in the city learned with regret of Colonel Gregory's transfer to Charleston.

Major Early, who succeeds Colonel Gregory, is a native of Lynchburg, Virginia. He was graduated from West Point in 1905. In his student days at West Point he took a prominent part in sports, paying special attention to track athletics, long-distance swimming, and horseback riding. For years many of his riding performances stood as records at the Military Academy.

The foreign service of Major Early includes four years in the Philippine Islands and three years in China. During the World War he was a member of the General Staff with headquarters in Washington.

Major Early, due, he states, to his early interest in sports, has led a very active outdoor life. He has fished and hunted in many sections of the United States, and he has hunted big game in other parts of the world. He is also a student of languages, speaking fluently French, German, and Spanish, and he has contributed many articles dealing with a wide range of subjects to the leading magazines of the country.

Major Early comes to State College after more than a year spent in study at the United States Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and at the General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Early married Miss Harriet Harmen, of Virginia.

Why I Believe In Football

I believe in football because it fixes in every student the spirit of a fight and the will to win. It is all a mistake to say that the men on the bleachers get no benefit. They receive incalculable benefit in the spirit that surges through them in the support of the team—the spirit of determination and irresistible attack. I believe in football because it fuses the college into a unity. Before the first big home game each year, the college is only a mass of individuals, but with the long yell that greets the team for its first big fight a new and living unity comes into being. In the game the soul of the college is awakened anew, and he is no man at all into whose heart the thrills of devotion and loyalty which will flow till his heart no longer beats.

For all these reasons I believe in football—especially football led by big-hearted men, hard, clean, strictly by rules, and with every ounce in the fight to the last whistle.—John M. Thomas, President of Pennsylvania State College, in Mind and Body.

Col. Sheldon: "Young man, don't you know that soldiers salute their superior officers?"

"Candy" Green: "Yes, sir."

Col. S.: "Then why didn't you salute me?"

"Candy": "Hah! You can't fool me. You're a cook. Don't I see those roosters on your shoulders."



F. K. FOGLEMAN
Business Manager Technician



J. M. POTTER
Editor Agromeck

NEW FACULTY FOR THE TEXTILE SCHOOL

Dean Thomas Nelson of the State College Textile School announced the employment of two new teachers, who will come to the College at the beginning of the fall term. I. Molyneux has been elected associate professor of Textile Designing, and A. H. Grimshaw has accepted the appointment as associate professor of Dyeing.

Professor Molyneux holds degrees from the Manchester Technical School and the Bolton Textile School, both in England. He is also the holder of medals, offered by the city and guilds of London, which were won in competition in design with textile experts from all parts of the United Kingdom. Professor Molyneux is considered one of the leading authorities on textile design and color. Until a few months ago he was employed for special work by the Mexican Government, with headquarters in Mexico City.

Professor Grimshaw is a graduate of the New Bedford (Massachusetts) Textile School, and for several years has taught textile chemistry and designing in this institution. In addition to his teaching duties, he has also engaged extensively in research work along these lines, and he has had considerable experience in commercial dyestuff laboratories, which especially fits him for the position in the Textile School.

AGROMECK YELPS

DEAR FRESHMEN:

We are surely glad to see you-all here. You improve the scenery so much. We think you look mighty pretty and sweet in your little, red caps. We hope you-all can return the compliment and say that you are glad to see us. In case you don't happen to know us fellows, just come to the "Y" and take a peep into the Agromeck office—one look will be enough. But if you are in trouble and we can do anything for you, just walk right in. We are sure Red Beam will help you—he will do anybody for everything he can. If you get into trouble with any of the Sophomores just come to us and we will give you some good advice—absolutely free. You-all had better take advantage of that opportunity, for you will soon find out that advice is ALL that we give free. But if you have trouble with Mr. Bowen or Dr. Heck, or the food in the "mess hall," don't come to us, for we can't help you there. But to continue with our main line of thought: We want you-all to have a plumb good time here, so just as soon as we get our automobile we are going to take all of you to check St. Mary's, Meredith, and Peace. We haven't decided yet whether we shall buy a Packard or a Lincoln, so we shall just let you-all decide which one you want—unless the upper classmen think we ought to have a better car. We know that Freshmen are usually pretty smart and we don't want to interfere with your business or offer too much advice, but we do wish to warn you against making any rash financial investments. Before investing in any oil wells on our campus, or buying any radiator tickets, or rain checks for chapel, please see us. We will be glad to just take your money instead of selling you something worthless. We don't want to make this letter too long because the Sophomores will probably want to use a little of your time, so we will ring off and write you again sometimes.

Yours for N. C. State,

"YELPS."

A man in Texas—lost a Jersey heifer. He inserted an ad in his county paper stating that he would give the finder a quart of rye whiskey ten years old. When he awoke the next morning there were nine men with Jersey heifers standing at his gate, each claiming the reward.

The Business Staff of The Technician needs workers for special work.

If you are interested in helping your paper and your College, see

F. K. FOGLEMAN,
210 Fifth.

the Band and Orchestra and a system of filing the music has been installed, so there is nothing left for the fellows to do except play whether they want to or not.

"Daddy" says he believes in making hay while the sun shines, so he will lose no time in getting his wind-jammers in action. The first call for band men is September 15th at 4:00 o'clock, in the band room in the Gymnasium. Orchestra men report in Pullen Hall, September 16th, at 4:00. Song birds report in Pullen, September 16th, at 6:30. This is for all men, whether old or new. The last man at each meeting knows what he is.

FORMER STATE MAN GETS HIGH POSITION

Judson D. Albright, Jr., a member of the class of 1921, has been named as chief chemist in charge of the laboratory attached to the district office of the prohibition enforcement unit at Charlotte.

Mr. Albright is the son of Postmaster J. D. Albright, of Charlotte, and a brother of Ted C. Albright, who finished State College last spring. He graduated in chemical engineering and accepted a position with the department of revenue in New York, where he worked for three years. In his new position Mr. Albright has

charge of the territory covered by the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida.

While in college Mr. Albright made a letter in track. He broke the state record for the 100-yard dash, covering the distance in 10 seconds. He also held the record for the 220 in 22.15 seconds. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and a fellow in Theta Tau professional engineering fraternity.

FORMER TEXTILE STUDENT GETS AN IMPORTANT JOB

Friends at school and in Raleigh will learn with interest of the recent promotion of Joe Pell, son of Judge Pell of Raleigh, to a high position in the textile world. He has been elected superintendent of the Hillcrest Silk Mills at High Point, the largest silk mills in the South.

Pell is a graduate of State College. He finished in 1921, and went to work with the Cannon Mills at Kannapolis. He worked at various jobs all over the mill and later became assistant designer. His efficiency and thorough knowledge of the industry are given as reasons for his rapid advancement.

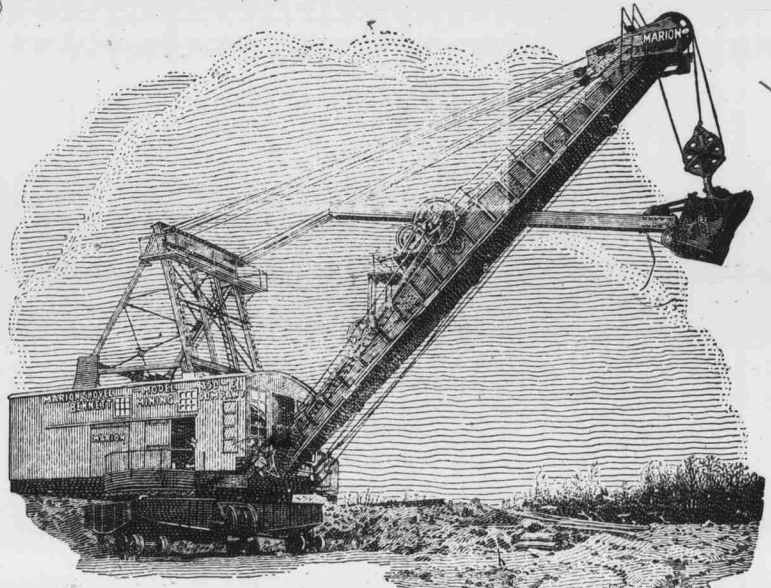
Sign on rear end of Ford car seen in Alabama: "Three more payments and she's mine."

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

The Vogue Shop for Men

"VOGUE SUITS ME"

10% Discount on Clothing to College Students



Among the largest one-man shovels in the world is this electric giant engaged in open-pit mining on the Mesabi Range in northern Minnesota. It picks up eight cubic yards of iron ore at a gulp, which it dumps into a waiting car.

A day's work in a minute

Mesabi Range, renowned iron ore deposit, is yielding its mineral wealth at the rate of 16 tons for every bite of an electric scoop.

A man with a shovel would work a whole day to mine and load eight cubic yards of iron ore which this 300-ton electric giant moves in one minute.

Of course, all mining is not done on the surface. But there are many mines in which electricity has changed our conception of mining operations. Wires, penetrating even to the deepest shafts and galleries, have brought light, power, ventilation and added safety to those who must work in the very bowels of the earth.

Electricity's contribution to mining may be of particular interest to the student of mining engineering, but it is of general interest to all college men as still another example of how electricity is simplifying the world's work.



In every branch of mining operations G-E equipment is very much in evidence. And there are engineers of the General Electric Company especially assigned to mining problems and requirements, just as there are others specializing in all major applications of electricity.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SPORTS

R. W. LUTHER, *Sport Editor*

Freshmen--

*Don't Fail To Send This Paper
Home After You Have
Read It!*

SEND IT TO YOUR GIRL THROUGHOUT THE
YEAR. SHE WILL APPRECIATE IT. SUBSCRIP-
TION PRICE, \$1.25.

SEE F. K. FOGLEMAN OR J. C. DAVIS AT 210 OR
208 FIFTH, AT ONCE, AS OUR FIRST TERM MAIL-
ING LIST CLOSES OCTOBER 1.

IF YOU WANT YOUR PAPER SENT HOME,
NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY.

THE TECHNICIAN

Railroad Bleachers Put Out Of Business

Fence Across South End of Riddick Field to Obscure View of Deadbeats

The sizeable and annually increasing host of spectators who have been wont to view, without price, from the high railroad bank south of Riddick Field, the various Tech athletic contests will be out of luck this fall. They will exchange their shekels for admission tickets to the stands, or they will be forced to gather from the newspapers information concerning their favorite halfback.

The railroad bank will be in its accustomed place, it is true, and the College has no authority to police this area to keep it free from dead beats; but before Richmond University comes here on September 26th to open the local gridiron season a board fence will be erected along the south end of the field which will connect with the stands on the east and west sides. It will be high enough to shut off the view from the railroad bank, and it will be tight enough to furnish only a few peep holes. Besides, the barricade will be on College property and "peepers" are apt to be considerably annoyed by the activities of the College military police.

Contract for the fence will be awarded within the next few weeks. Dressed lumber will be used, and the fence will be painted to give it a more sightly appearance.

Other improvements to the Tech athletic plant call for the scrapping of the wooden stands at the north end of the field. To replace this bleacher section, seating approximately 1,200, which is thought to be unsafe, the new knockdown bleachers used in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium will be set up for the larger games.

To provide for the building of a better track, concrete curbing will be built around the old track on Riddick Field. With these permanent retaining walls in place, it will be possible to build a modern running track over a lasting foundation. Special attention will be given to the underground drainage, and once the cinder surface is finished the walls will hold the top coating in place. The new track will be exactly a fifth of a mile in circumference.

EVAPORATED BULL

State College has recently put into its curriculum courses in forestry. It has also taken steps to establish a forest nursery in co-operation with the State Department of Conservation and Development.

Natural Resources, a magazine published at the University of North Carolina, in discussing this, says:

For years the steady depletion of the state's supplies of timber has been proceeding with increasingly disastrous economic results, while the average citizen of intelligence remains indifferent because of ignorance. The facts have been presented time and again. For several years the State and Federal governments have been maintaining in approximately one-fourth of the counties an organization seeking to prevent forest fires and to control them when they occur. In the western counties the object lesson of the National Forests has directed public attention to conservation. In the east the presence of great areas of now practically useless lands which were once the basis of the vanished naval stores industry has raised a tax burden which bears heavily on productive lands and reflects the folly of a past mistake. Some enlightened lumbermen and individuals have begun to think of reforestation and protection of cut-over lands in process of re-growing. But in the main the citizenship of the urban communities and of chiefly agricultural sections has dismissed discussion of forests and of maintenance of a timber supply as academic exercise.

Higher education as expressed in our colleges more and more concerns itself with the application of learning to social needs and exigencies. Recognition of the forest and its study as one of the more important relations in such a policy is an innovation that should prove of the highest significance.

In commenting on the above article, the Raleigh Times says:

A small enough beginning, in sooth. A course or so of lectures and a nursery. This when compared with the hundreds of thousands of dollars expended annually in teaching agriculture and engineering brings a shock

A WELCOME FROM THE "Y"

The Y. M. C. A. takes this opportunity to welcome all new students to the State College community. Our campus and faculty and student body



J. M. CURRIE
President Y. M. C. A.

democratic activities cost you your health? What is your training of mind and strength of body worth, what is your rating as a citizen, if your character, your motives, and your ideals are base and unworthy? The answers are easy. In fact, all these things are so obvious, so well known to all, that one could easily pass them without notice. Be sure that you do not!

It is also clear that if one is to make progress a program, a progressive plan must be mapped out and followed religiously.

The College Y. M. C. A. on our campus is our own organization. It is made up of our own students who are anxious to promote the program that builds citizens with strong bodies, minds, and hearts. Our organization is supported by our own funds.

The "Y" building is the social and religious center of the campus. Make it your home as much as you like. Come over as soon as you are settled, and not only feel at home, but act it. Any reasonable service that can be rendered you is a pleasure to the staff and the "Y" organization.

Our voluntary Bible Study Course will begin about the first of October. We hope to make this the best course for a unique community unit. The student body—a citizenship of about fifteen hundred members—is very unique, indeed, in that all are about the same age, hold approximately the same view towards life, and are here for the purpose of preparing themselves for the best possible life and service.

The highest type of citizen is the "well-rounded" person, the "four-square" man or woman. What is your college career worth if the accent has ever been given by the Association here. Be certain to keep this in mind, and sign up when the chance comes. Don't starve your spirit and soul while here at college. The opportunity for service and growth along this line is available at your very door. Raleigh has many wonderful Sunday schools and churches. While the "Y" program is being promoted on our campus, join hands from the very beginning and let us all go forward at once.

The State College Y. M. C. A. is in sympathy with and a supporter of every worthy college activity. The program of the Y. M. C. A. is not cut off from college life, but it is a part of college life. The effort of the Association is to see that the spirit and soul of State College men keep pace in their development with the development of mind and body.

Again, welcome to State College! If you are not a "well-rounded" man and citizen, take inventory and then make yourself a worthy citizen of our State College community. Be a typical State College man while you are here, and then be a citizen of which your State will be proud when you have finished your college career.

of amazement that higher education in North Carolina has so long neglected forestry. Men who know something about the subject will be required to lead the way in reforestation and conservation. A fire warden needs training.

There has been no place in North Carolina where such training could be secured. State College will be offering another opportunity for the youth of the state to enter a fine profession and to practice it at home.

Any girl can be gay in a nice coupe; In a taxi they all can be jolly; But the girl worth while is the girl who will smile. When you're taking her home in a trolley.

NEW DEPARTMENT OF MINING ENGINEERING AT STATE COLLEGE

To aid further in the development of the natural resources of North Carolina and to add to its program of research, instruction and extension, State College has established a department of Mining Engineering, which will be one of only three such departments in the South.

Mining Engineering at State College is being established primarily to develop the latent mineral resources of North Carolina and to stimulate the mining industries in the state through research and also to train mining engineers, who will aid in and further the whole development. A complete curriculum in Mining Engineering will be offered during the next school year which will compare with those of the best mining schools of the country.

It has long been known that North Carolina was rich in mineral resources, and much mining has been done in the past fifty years, but due to lack of technical and engineering methods the history of mining in the state has been largely one of failure. This has naturally tended to shake the confidence of the people of the state. Tennessee and Virginia have been more successful in developing their mining industries, and the largest copper smelter in the South is located at Ducktown, Tennessee, within a stone's throw of the North Carolina boundary. The same highly mineralized zone that is being so successfully developed in the adjoining states continues, without a break, through western North Carolina from north to south, and is probably richer in mineral values.

This zone is particularly rich in copper ores, the values of which average higher than most of the country's largest operations in Utah, Arizona, Montana and Michigan. While ores containing only 1 1/2 per cent copper are commercially workable, many of North Carolina's deposits run as high as 8 to 10 per cent.

In this zone also are rich deposits of nickel in the silicate form. It has been estimated by authorities that these deposits are large enough to supply the requirements of the entire country for many years. As the United States is entirely dependent on Canada for all nickel used, and as it is one of the most important metals known, the development of these deposits will be of great value to the entire country, especially from a military standpoint.

Other minerals of importance, occurring in this zone, about which less is known as to the quantity available, but which offer great promise, are iron, lead, silver, tin, manganese, asbestos, corundum, cyanite, zinc, zircon, talc, and mica.

Most of these ores have been successfully mined in the past, but, due to inefficient methods, little development has taken place.

North Carolina has long stood at the head of all states east of the Mississippi in gold production, and several mines in the state have operated regularly for years. This industry has, however, suffered from the lack of technical direction, careful research to develop methods for handling particular types of ores, and careful examination of deposits before investments were made.

In the central part of the state, near Sanford, a large deposit of coal has been worked for many years, but its development along modern engineering lines has only just begun. A tremendous amount of research and investigation remains to be done to determine the best methods of mining this coal and adapting it to use in coke ovens, gas producers and powdered fuel units. This coal area covers 25 square miles and is estimated to contain 68,000,000 tons of recoverable coal of high quality.

In the same sections immense deposits of pyrophyllite (talc) exists which offer a splendid opportunity both in mining and the manufacture of talc products. This section, with proper development, should become one of the large talc products manufacturing centers of the United States.

The establishment of the new Mining Engineering department at State College will not only give stimulus to the efforts now being made to develop the known mineral resources, but will result in a very thorough survey, the State Department of Conservation and Development co-operating, which will bring to light new mineral deposits in various parts of the state.

Some husbands have a den, while others growl all over the house.—New York American.

1925 PAY-ROLLS TOP THOSE OF 1924

Per Capita Earnings of Industrial Workers Well Ahead of Last Year

Per Capita Earnings by Industries—Percentage Above 1924	
Automobiles	17.2
Iron and Steel	12.3
Hardware	8.6
Automobile Tires	5.2
Furniture	4.8
Boots and Shoes	4.7

Washington, Sept. 9.—With exception of a very few lines, the weekly earnings of industrial workers now are greater than they were a year ago. The increases in earnings in many lines far overtop the losses in a few.

The Department of Labor gets information as to the size of the pay rolls of representative establishments

in leading industrial lines. It also learns the number of workers employed in these establishments. From this information, the per capita earnings of the workers can be computed.

The per capita earnings of automobile workers now are 17.2 per cent greater than at this time a year ago. The iron and steel per capita earnings are 12.3 per cent greater than last year, and hardware earnings are 8.6 per cent greater.

It should be remembered that wages last year were not low. The industrial pace had slackened somewhat in the middle of 1924, but the pause was not sufficient to halt the general upward wage trend.

"How could you class a telephone girl? Is her's a business or a profession?"
"Neither. It's a calling."

He—Dearest, will you marry me?
She—John, I can't marry you, but I shall always respect your good taste.

Kodak Finishing

"The Best in the South"
Double Daily Service

SIDDELL STUDIO

WELCOME, BOYS!

We are just as anxious to serve you as ever

CIGARS : SODAS : CANDIES
FRUITS

California Fruit Store

The preponderance of advice is:—

Always buy Remington Portable

IT is the outstanding choice of students everywhere, because it is the lightest, smallest, and most compact of all standard keyboard portable machines. It fits in a case only four inches high. You can carry it anywhere and use it anywhere—and when not in use, you can tuck it away in a desk drawer or bookcase. You'll find it a great time-saver throughout its years and years of service. Let us show you the many decisive advantages of the New Remington Portable and explain our easy payment plan.

Students Supply Store

RALEIGH, N. C.

Remington Typewriter Company
212 S. Salisbury Street
Raleigh, N. C.

Price, complete with case, \$60



Saves your time

Registers with the professor

Four-Row Standard Keyboard

Most durable

Smallest—most portable

Most Convenient

Dr. Brooks Member National Education Research Committee

State Honored in Appointment of Its President to Organiza- tion of National Scope

Dr. E. C. Brooks, President of State College, has accepted an appointment to membership on the commission authorized by the Educational Research Committee of the Commonwealth Fund, which will investigate the length of the elementary school course and the relative effectiveness of the various types of organization now in existence.

Other members of the commission, it is said, will probably include Dr. Charles H. Judd, of the School of Education, University of Chicago; President Henry Suzzallo, University of Washington; State Superintendent T. H. Harris, of Louisiana; Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, of Massachusetts; Professor Peter Sandford, University of Toronto; Professor E. S. Evenden, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Dr. George Melcher, Director of Research, Public Schools, Kansas City, Missouri.

The first meeting of the commission will be held September 19th, 20th, and 21st, in New York City.

According to Dr. Judd, the Educational Research Committee, in its study of the various administrative units in American education has become very much interested in the fact that in certain of the southern states, in Kansas City and a few other centers, the elementary school is seven years in length, while in other parts of the country this school includes eight years, and in some of

the New England districts, nine years.

At a recent meeting the committee voted to organize a commission to investigate the whole matter, present its conclusions and make certain recommendations for more uniform length in the elementary school course. The trustees of the Commonwealth Fund have set aside \$20,000 for the use of the commission in investigating the problem.

While Dr. Brooks, with his wide experience in public school education, should be able to offer a valuable contribution to the work, his appointment to membership on a commission whose investigators will be national in scope is a distinct honor to the State.

Cafeteria To Be Opened On Campus October First

(Continued from page 1.)

a large variety of dishes from which students may select. The menu will also consist of various salads and desserts, so that there will be no lack of variety and fancy dishes.

The cafeteria is open to all college students, faculty, employees of the college, and any outsiders who care to patronize it. The prices will be the same to all patrons.

Mr. Harris announced that the hours would probably be as follows: Breakfast, 7 to 8:30; dinner, 12 to 2; supper, 6 to 8.

The equipment for the cafeteria has been ordered for several weeks, but due to the fact that shipment was unavoidably delayed, the opening of the new boarding establishment has been moved back to October 1 instead of September 16, as had been planned. At that time the cafeteria will have a seating capacity of 240 and is capable of feeding 480 at each meal. This

capacity can, however, be increased when the occasion arises.

Cash payment must be made for each meal, as meal tickets or books will not be issued.

When the new addition was made to the dining hall two years ago, the first floor over the laundry and Students' Supply Store was intended for a cafeteria, but the opening of such an establishment was deferred until this fall, when State College will have a cafeteria of which any community might well boast.

State's R.O.T.C. Unit Makes Enviably Record at McClellan

(Continued from page 1.)

individual high scorers of the company. In discipline and military courtesy, State College was especially mentioned as having an excellent record.

Abe Jones was elected captain of the Scabbard and Blade of the fourth corps area. He was also unanimously elected president of the State College Camp McClellan Club.

State's "Stunt Night" was one of the bright spots in the camp's desert of gloom. Especially for the occasion, Captain J. H. Gibson wrote a play entitled "Jail Birds," and State's "ham actors" presented it nobly. Ed Cramer as the judge in the court scene was alone worth the price of admission. "Red" Hayes and "Farmer" Munn featured with their presentation of Hawaiian music. Emerson Black painted his face the same color, found a steel banjo and contributed his share to the attraction. Tew, Correll, Ben Potter, and "Red" Uzzle comprised a quartet that was hard to beat. Ritchie, Palmer, Sherman and the rest of the gang filled in odd parts.

But of all the things in which State College excelled one especially gained for them more notoriety than all the rest. That was the "Famous State College Band." Composed of twelve of the bloungest horn-blowers that ever blew horns, they gained the reputation of being a real musical organization and were in demand for every occasion. The outstanding musician of the outfit was Captain Gibson, who could get more noise out of a bass drum than was ever heard before. Because of his perfection at this art he was urged to resign his commission in the army and join Sousa's aggregation. Our band was the main feature of Clemson's stunt night.

Hayes and Munn deserve more mention. That pair received more invitations to play at socials at the camp and in Anniston than there were days spent at camp.

Franklin Sherman sprung the surprise of the camp when he was selected by the athletic committee as the best all-round athlete of the camp. Sherman received a handsome silver trophy for his achievements.

All in all, State made an enviable showing and one that will be hard for next year's unfortunates to beat.

His Trademark

First Barber—Nasty cut you've given that old gent, Bill.

Second Barber—Yes. I'm courtin' his 'ousemaid—that's to let 'er know I can see 'er Tuesday night!

Sounds Scotchy

"What is an indirect lighting system?"

"It is where a fellow gets 'lit up' when another fellow buys the drinks."

First Maid—How did you like working for that college professor?

Second Maid—Aw, it was a rotten job. He was all the time quarreling with his wife, and they kept me busy running between the key-hole and the dictionary.

Gentleman to Flapper, sitting on his hat—Excuse me, Miss, but do you know what you're sitting on?

"Well, I ought to—I've been sitting on it for twenty years."

Doctor—You're coughing more easily this morning.

Patient—Yes, I practiced a lot during the night.

"I'm cuttin' quite a figure," said the chorus girl, as she sat on a broken bottle.—Milwaukee Engineer.

Try This on Your Piano

"Was your daughter's musical education a profitable venture?"

"You bet! I bought the houses on either side of us at half their value."

Prince of Wales, Please Copy

"Had you improved your riding lately?"

"On the contrary, I would say that I've fallen off quite a bit."

MESSAGE FROM THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

This year's Freshman class is the largest in the history of State College. More is going to be expected of this class in athletics than any preceding class. Last year 106 reported for football. This means that we should have not less than 150 to report this year. Every Freshman should enter college with one idea in mind, that is, to do anything and everything in his power to represent State College in her competition with other colleges. Freshmen, if you have had any experience, if you have a physical make-up, you should report to the coaches. Practice is held daily between 4 and 6 o'clock. Every Freshman who reports for football will be excused from the required physical training classes. There is plenty of equipment at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium to make it a point to see to it that you are out at the first call and that you insist on any man coming out whom you know can play.

Start in your Freshman year if you want to develop for future varsity teams.

The following schedule has been prepared for the Freshmen with representative State teams. Let's win these and the State championship.

Following is the schedule:

Oct. 24—High Point College at Raleigh.

Oct. 31—Wake Forest (Freshmen) at Wake Forest.

Nov. 7—Univ. of N. C. (Freshmen) at Raleigh.

Nov. 13—Davidson (Freshmen) at Raleigh.

Nov. 21—Duke Univ. (Freshmen) at Raleigh.

J. F. MILLER.

LABOR'S PICTURE FILM WILL DEPICT PROGRESS

Washington, Sept. 9.—When labor's moving picture is completed, trade unionists and sympathizers will be astonished at the workers' gains.

This is the verdict of President Green and officers of the A. F. of L. union label trades department, who have read the scenario as submitted by John J. Manning, secretary-treasurer of the department, and Douglas Rothacker, producer of the film.

The picture will be used in the forthcoming organization and union label educational campaign of the A. F. of L. and the union label trades department.

One of the film features depicts progress made since men and women were sold on the auction block, even before the Christian era. To emphasize work conditions in modern times, and before the A. F. of L. was formed, the home life of trade unionists is compared with non-union workers. The degradation of the sweatshop system is shown. This is followed by sanitary workshops and other results of collective bargaining. An interesting story will be interwoven through the picture, and the significance of the union label will be continually impressed.

HIGHER RAIL RATES OFFER NO SOLUTION

New York, Sept. 9.—With the nation's larger railroads facing unparalleled prosperity, some financial observers question if increased rates will aid railroads that have failed to secure a net profit of 5% per cent.

Many transportation systems are applying efficiency methods the last few years, and this has resulted in large figures on the credit side of the ledger. Other roads are staggering under heavy deficits. The defunct Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul must meet \$240,000,000 in maturities in the next ten years.

The financial observers suggest that instead of insisting on higher rates, provisions of the transportation act should be enforced by the railroad managers. If present rates are increased, it is said, a large part of the additional revenue would go to more prosperous roads. The carriers in need of financial aid would have to have rate increases of from 20, 30 and 40 per cent.

UNION WATERMELONS MARKETED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Thirty car loads of nearly 30,000 watermelons have been handled the last two weeks by the Farmer-Labor exchange, 179 West Washington street. They were raised by the National Farm-Labor unions and are marketed through their agency, the Farm-Labor exchange. Officers of the exchange point to their success as indicative of the farmers'

determination to get rid of the middle men.

The exchange is handling coal from southern Illinois that is owned by the Illinois mine workers. The coal is marketed at a big saving to trade unionists, organized farmers and co-operatives.

We Have One

"That Jones boy who used to work for you wants to hire out to me. Is he steady?"

"Steady! If he was any steadier he'd be motionless."

It's a wonderful thing for the women. The popular permanent wave.

Now it's up to a struggling inventor

To get out a permanent shave.

—Penn State Froth.

Startling contrasts in dress patterns are said to be coming. Wonder how much material will be required to include a startling contrast?—Boston Transcript.

Go to E. F. PESCU

...For...

BOOKS and STATIONERY

12 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C.

College Court Barber Shop

We Strive to Give Satisfactory Service

Hair Cut 35c
Shave 20c

Other Work in Proportion

JOHNSON & MOORE

Proprietors

SEE C. RHODES for C. C. PILLS

Cigars and Confectioneries

COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY

C. RHODES, Proprietor

C?

FRESHMEN!

We are STATE COLLEGE BOOSTERS

Come and see us and
Give us a trial

C. H. STEPHENSON MUSIC CO.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

If it's musical, we have it, can get it, or it isn't made.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Welcomes all its old friends back and extends a cordial invitation to the new-comers.

PROGRAM

Monday and Tuesday

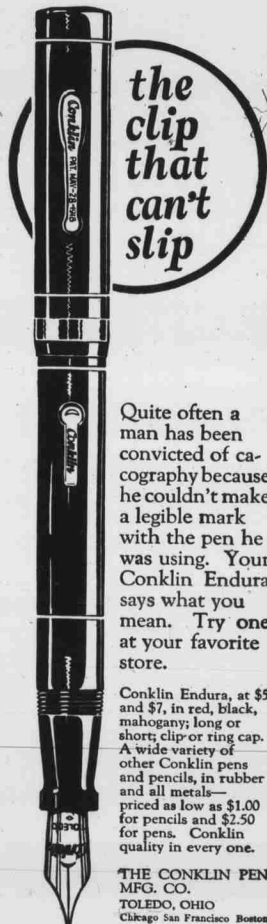
MONTE BANKS

...in...

"KEEP SMILING"

Also a Comedy

Cacography Is Sometimes In The Pen



Quite often a man has been convicted of cacography because he couldn't make a legible mark with the pen he was using. Your Conklin Endura says what you mean. Try one at your favorite store.

Conklin Endura, at \$5 and \$7, in red, black, mahogany; long or short; clip or ring cap. A wide variety of other Conklin pens and pencils, in rubber and all metals—priced as low as \$1.00 for pencils and \$2.50 for pens. Conklin quality in every one.

THE CONKLIN PEN MFG. CO. TOLEDO, OHIO Chicago San Francisco Boston

**Conklin
ENDURA**
Unusually & Properly Guaranteed

FREE PICTURE SHOW FOR FRESHMEN

The
Y. M. C. A. Auditorium

Monday, September 14th
7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Program
A Paramount Special
and
Educational Comedy

Compliments of the
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

**"BLOODY FOURTH"
NOW CAMPUS' BEST**

Famous Old Dormitory Has Been Completely Remodeled During Summer

The "Bloody Fourth," shabby but thoroughly respectable for a score, or more, of years, has discarded its time-stained garments and donned new raiment in keeping with that of its more pretentious neighbors.

Details of the exact manner in which the Fourth Dormitory acquired its gory title glimmer rather faintly through the misty legends of early State College history. "They do say," however, that away back in the dim, distant past when Charlie Gold was a rising young senior and "Rep" Merritt was a very green freshman—long before the time when Max Gardner dreamed dreams of mighty grid-iron achievements and startling discoveries in the field of chemistry, the Fourth Dormitory was the scene of dark and fearsome deeds.

Inhabited largely by freshmen, and heated in those early times by little coal stoves, the Old Fourth was the happy hunting ground of the sophomores. Crisp fall nights usually found the second-year pack assembled and ready to seek the furtive freshman in his lair. But the freshmen were not always caught napping, rallying to the common defense, at the cautious signal of an alert sentinel, each man, armed with a well-filled coal bucket, the sophomores were frequently scattered, even as they charged, by a highly effective barrage of coal.

Still, it was not ordained that the freshmen were to taste for very long at a time the sweets of victory. Balked in a mass attack, the sophomores were wont to resort to strategy and individual reprisals, and woe betide the first-year man who stirred much abroad after nightfall! It is rumored that in those days the "close-clip" was the prevailing style in freshman haircuts, and many a bed slat found it way to the scrap heap under a service far more exacting than that for which it had been made. To see a freshman eating his breakfast standing up was not by any means an unusual sight.

Hazing gained ground before the enlightened thought of advancing years, until the ancient custom was voluntarily outlawed by the student body more than fifteen years ago. Succeeding college generations occupied the "Bloody Fourth," now steam-heated from the central power plant, with scant consideration for the wild tales dealing with the youthful days of the venerable structure. Even the name itself was all but forgotten.

The building, until recently, could not, by any stretch of the imagination, be called modern. The rooms were without closets, the plaster fell with monotonous regularity, and the rough woodwork leered brazenly through a dozen coats of paint. There were no bath-room facilities, and students, obeying the impulse of cleanliness, were forced to don a flapping bathrobe and visit the showers in an adjacent dormitory, or the Y. M. C. A.

It is different now. The interior

of the building has been entirely rebuilt. New plaster, over metal laths, and brand-new woodwork throughout, have brought about a remarkable transformation. There are two closets in every room, and a lavatory with hot and cold running water. A dozen showers have been installed in a large bath room.

The unsightly wooden porch that straggled drunkenly for three

stories along the front of the building has been torn away to be replaced with a neat first-floor entrance with a concrete porch. With a new coat of paint on the exterior woodwork, and its ivy-covered brick walls, the Fourth Dormitory is now one of the most attractive college homes on the campus.

In other years students accepted with reluctance an assignment to

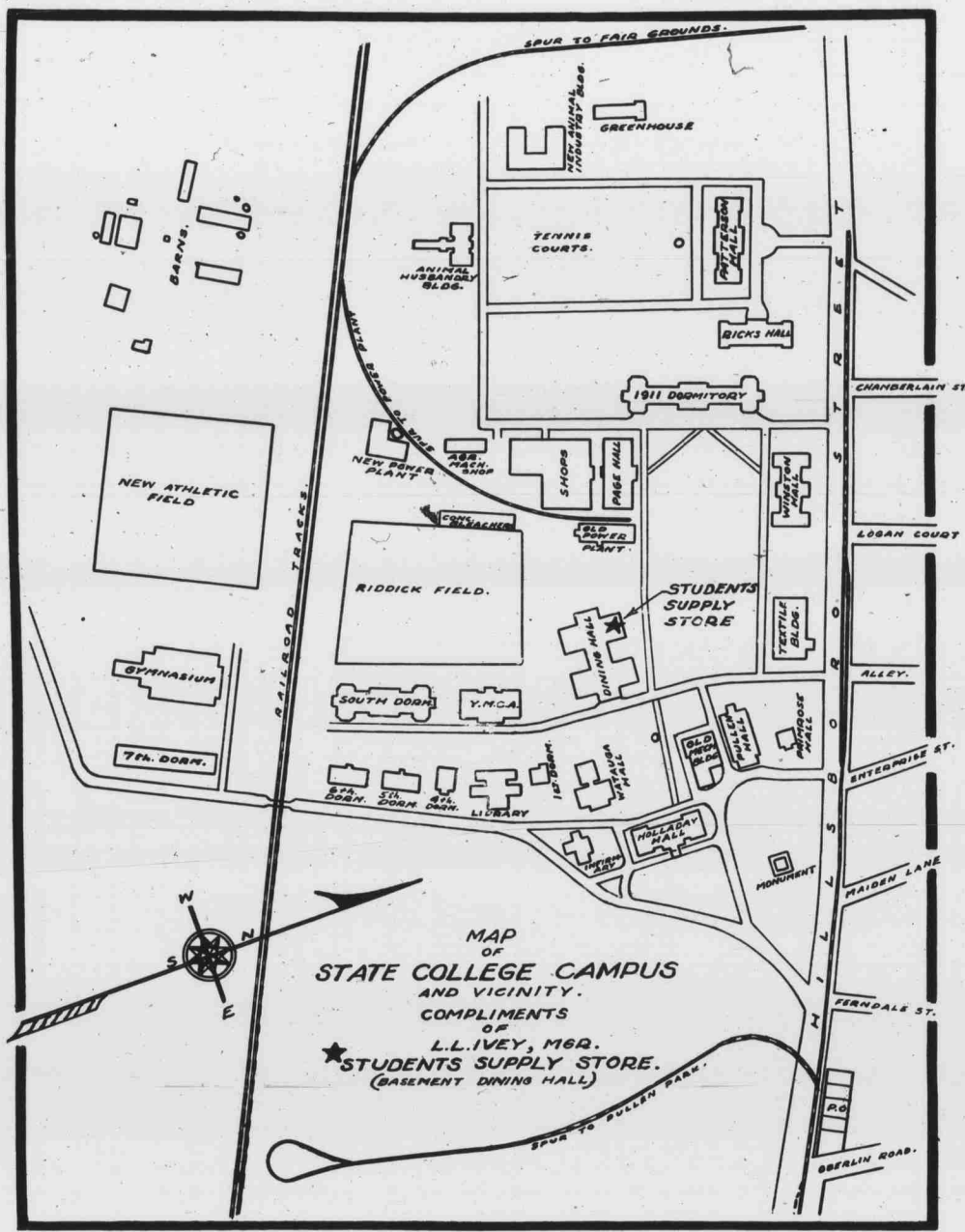
quarters in the Fourth, but this year the upper classmen have flocked to the building. E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, states that he has received enough applications to fill the building at least twice.

Bill Gluyas: I'll be d—! got me on detail again.

Julie Modlin: H—, I haven't had a holiday yet.

Two men were boasting about their brothers. The first one said: "My brother once went to a billiard match, picked up a ball in his right hand, another in his left, squeezed them and the result was powder."

"That's nothing," said another. "My brother once went to a farm, and taking a bull in the left hand and one in the right, squeezed them; result—bottle of beef extract."



Greetings To Everybody!

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND GREETINGS TO ALL OF OUR OLD FRIENDS AND TO WELCOME THE NEW MEMBERS OF OUR COLLEGE COMMUNITY.

We wish for you a pleasant and profitable stay at N. C. State

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(Basement College Mess Hall)

L. L. IVEY, Manager