

The Technician

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

Vol. 6, No. 10

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 13, 1925

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Wolves Beat Demons and Dope

Short Courses in the School Of Agriculture Systematized

CERTIFICATES GRANTED

Proposed Plan Will be Hailed as a Great Improvement Over the Short Courses of the Past, and Are Easily Within Reach of Any Ambitious Farmer.

"It is possible for farmers out in the State to come here and get a general knowledge of any phase of agriculture," said Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, Director of Instruction, School of Agriculture, State College, to the agricultural students gathered at the college on Monday, November 9th. Since the two-year short course in agriculture has been discontinued, the Agricultural school has been contemplating and making plans for the farmers of the State, in order that the general agricultural conditions may be improved.

According to Dr. Metcalf, the problem has been solved. Beginning with the winter term, they are offering general courses in all the departments in the School of Agriculture. So if a farmer comes here wanting to get information on tobacco, cattle, poultry, fruit, vegetables, or any other farm subject they have courses covering all this work. Special emphasis is being laid on these courses so the farmers can derive the greatest benefits from them.

Dr. Metcalf says that it is arranged so that a person may come here one term, drop out, and if he wants to come back again he may do so any (Continued on page 8.)

Dr. Brooks Will Go To Convention With State's Delegation

Party From College Will Attend Annual Convention Land Grant Colleges

The 39th annual convention of the Land Grant College Association will be held at Chicago, Illinois, from November 16th to the 19th. Land grant colleges are those institutions which receive government appropriations yearly to carry on their educational work in Agriculture, Engineering, and Economic departments. Originally the Government granted free land for these college sites.

State College will be well represented at this convention by members of the faculties of the Schools of Engineering and Agriculture. The college as a whole will be represented by the President, Dr. E. C. Brooks. Dr. H. B. Shaw, Director of the Engineering Experiment Station, will speak during the general convention on "The Land Grant Institutions in Their Relation to the Development of the Industries." The School of Agriculture will be represented by the following: Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, Director of Instruction of the School of Agriculture; I. O. Schaub, Director of Co-operative Agriculture Extension; Dr. R. Y. Winters, Director of the Agriculture Experiment Station, and Mrs. Jane S. McKinnon, State Home Demonstration Agent, who will speak on "The Extent to Which Economic Workers Should Develop and Encourage Production for Sale," at a session for Home Economic Workers.

The purpose of this convention is to study the educational relationships between the Engineering, Agriculture, and Home Economics development of the United States as a whole.



CAPT. W. C. LEE

POPULAR R. O. T. C. OFFICER PROMOTED AND TRANSFERRED

Has Been Prominent in Campus Activities Since His Student Days

Lieut. W. C. Lee, U. S. A., who for the past three years has been stationed at State College, has received notice from the War Department of his promotion by President Coolidge to the rank of Captain, the commission to date from October 27. Captain Lee, it is understood, will finish the school year at State College, after which he will be ordered to duty with the Tank Corps, with headquarters at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Captain Lee, a native of Dunn, was educated at Wake Forest and at State College, where he played both football and baseball. He entered the service as a volunteer from State College in the spring of 1917, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry the following August.

Captain Lee served eighteen months overseas with the 81st, the 2d and 3d divisions, and was advanced to the grade of Captain. He participated in the fighting in Alsace, and commanded a company in the Argonne offensive.

After the armistice, he served for a year with the American forces in Germany, being assigned to duty with the department having jurisdiction over the administration of civil affairs in occupied German territory.

(Continued on page 8.)

Glee Club Members Have Been Chosen

Prospects For Club of Real Ability; Many Schools Apply For Engagements

"Daddy" Price and his Glee Club have been going enthusiastically forward in the preliminary work of rounding out a real musical organization. At the Monday night practice period the twenty-four men who will make the first trip with the club were chosen.

Since early in the term the men have been meeting regularly each Monday and Wednesday evenings and are becoming familiar with several selections, some of which will be used on the regular program later on. A good season is predicted because of the fact (Continued on page 5.)

CERAMIC ARTS TO HAVE QUARTERS IN OLD POWER PLANT

Revised Structure is Peculiarly Adapted For Use as Class Rooms and Laboratory

BE COMPLETED BY JAN. 1

Main Section Containing Class Rooms and Offices Will be Ready by First of December

The Department of Ceramic Engineering at State College will, within the next few weeks, have the best equipped building devoted entirely to Ceramic Engineering in the South, and one of the finest in the country. Last year the Board of Trustees decided to turn over for this purpose the building formerly used as the power plant, and during the past few months the work of reconstruction has been going on steadily. This building is particularly well suited to the requirements of the new department, as it is practically fireproof and includes a splendid hollow tile chimney 100 feet high, which will furnish draft for the ceramic kilns.

The building is 140 feet long by 40 (Continued on page 5.)

AG. CLUB PLANS UNIQUE SOCIAL

Will Be in Form of Barn-Warming and Will Have All Accessories

The "Barn Warming," heretofore known as the "Ag Reception," will be a gala affair according to definite decisions made Tuesday night at the Agriculture Club.

The "Barn Warming" will be held in the large and spacious barn of Squire Miller. It is locally known as the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The "barn" will be decorated by the most unartistic, rustic, and untrained hands that can be secured at no price on the whole State College campus. There will be large trees, small trees, and middle-sized trees suspended from the balcony, hanging from non-chandeliers, and standing on the floor. Leaves of all varieties will be spread on the floor under the trees.

Around these trees will be placed bales of hay, enough for everybody who desires one to get a barn rocker. A booth, from which the refreshments will be served, will be constructed by an inexperienced, non-architectural student. The building material for this booth will be selected by Farmer Kline from the finest of hays. A real barroom will also be designed and built on the same plan, the Roman design being used in neither case. Punch and other strong American drinks will be served in this barroom.

The most characteristic thing about the whole affair will be the formal dress. The host (the agriculture, agricultural administration, and vocational agriculture students) will wear overalls and blue shirts to match. The guests are requested to wear gingham aprons or dresses. The professors will be required to wear, in addition to the overalls, old straw hats.

The entertainment will be complete and of varieties never heard of before. The Hiwaian Club will furnish the music for the serious part of the evening. The "Hay-Seed Fiddlers" will come in for the benefit of the spirit, and furnish the peppy selections. It was impossible to engage the original "Foolish Four" to furnish the vocal (Continued on page 4.)

6-0 Score By Pack Destroys Championship Deacon Dream



DR. Z. P. METCALF

DR. Z. P. METCALF TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Local Scientist Receives High Honor; Has Been Active in Research

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of instruction in the School of Agriculture and professor of Zoology, has been invited to deliver two lectures at the University of Illinois, Urbana. The University of Illinois gives a series of lectures each year by noted men of science which are called "University Lectures." It is for two of these that Dr. Metcalf has been invited. One will be given November 20 and will be on the subject: "North Carolina, an Interesting State, Biologically." The other will be given November 23 and will be, "Some Peculiar Insects."

Dr. Metcalf came to North Carolina in 1908 from Michigan Agricultural College, working at first with the State Department of Agriculture. In 1912 he began his work with State College as Professor of Zoology and Entomology. He made such a success of this work that he was made Director of Instruction in the School of Agriculture in 1923, and was appointed a member of the Faculty Council.

Since coming to State College, Dr. Metcalf has done some work worthy of note in other institutions. During the summers of 1916 to 1918 he was instructor at the Lake Laboratory in Ohio State University. Three years later he was instructor at the Michigan University Biological Laboratory. In 1923-24 he did graduate work in Bussey Institution, Harvard University, receiving a Doctor of Science degree. Also he holds membership in many scientific societies, being president of the North Carolina Academy of Science for 1921, and in the N. C. State Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Meredith Stunts Greatly Enjoyed

Seniors Win Coveted Loving Cup in a Very Closely Matched Contest

"I like to make women wait," said Professor C. C. Cunningham, director of public speaking at State College, as he made his speech preliminary to presenting the beautiful loving cup to the winner of the annual Stunt Night Contest put on by the different classes at Meredith College, Saturday night, November 7, 1925.

Several years ago the Athletic Association got the idea of having some original form of program presented by each class in an annual contest. From this beginning there has grown up a friendly rivalry between the different (Continued on page 8.)

WIND CAUSES FUMBLES

Every Man on Both Teams Play Superb Game, But Wake Forest Eleven Unable to Hold Against Fight and Offensive Tactics of Supposedly Weak State Team.

Bedlam broke loose on Riddick Field this afternoon when, up from the lowland shadows where grim spectres of past defeats harried the path on every side, the Wolfpack snarled and snapped and fought its way to the sunlit heights to wrest from Wake Forest a clean-cut, richly deserved, 6 to 0 victory.

The only score of the magnificently fought battle came a few moments after the start of the fourth quarter, after the stage had been set for the score at the end of the third period when McDowall's pass to Bynum gained twenty-five yards and placed the ball on Wake Forest's 6-yard line. Three plays aimed at the Gold and Black forward wall, with McDowall and Shuford carrying the ball, sent the latter crashing through right tackle for the touchdown. Bynum's placement kick for the extra point missed the uprights by inches.

Old Man Dope, riding a victorious and highly confident golden wave, took a bad fall at Riddick Field here today, for State stopped Greason and Rackley; its line played the rugged Wake Forest forwards to a standstill, and the Tech secondary defense, especially (Continued on page 5.)

Cunningham Pleases At Religious Forum

Introduces a Radical Departure in Religious Services in Raleigh

In what was probably one of the most radical departures from the usual proceedings of organized religion ever held in Raleigh, Professor C. C. Cunningham of the English Department of State College delivered a remarkably impressive sermon last Sunday night in the form of a dramatic reading of the five-act play by Charles Rann Kennedy, "The Servant in the House," at the Raleigh Religious Forum, which is held every Sunday night at the First Christian Church on Hillsboro Street.

Professor Cunningham was introduced by Dr. Carl C. Taylor, also of the State College Faculty and chairman of the Forum. Dr. Taylor brought out the point that while this was not in keeping with the usual procedure, religious truths were often far better brought out in the lives of people, their experiences and emotions, as was shown by this little play, than by any amount of mere preaching.

Prof. Cunningham referred to this in his opening remarks by saying: "The founder of our religion taught in parables, some of them being highly dramatic. So far as I recall, the only people who did not like this method were the Pharisees." It might be interesting to note here that one man left in disgust as the story proceeded.

The reading was excellent, both in performance and interest. A new dignity was revealed in the work of the lowly drain-man who finds a place, both literally and figuratively, in the work of the church. A new grasp on the fundamentals of life was brought to the Vicar whose ministry was fail- (Continued on page 8.)

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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

Why are trips to Cuba so popular now-a-days?

Our students are not great travelers, but we have a few tourists in the student body.

Walking the "Bull Ring" should become a major sport here, since Major Early introduced the new game.

Possibly the Athletic Council would consider awarding monograms for those who "make" the ring as many as twenty times.

"To see or not to see; that is the question," said the chaperon, as she graciously turned her head in the opposite direction from her ward.

The Pressing Club will attempt to iron out all of the difficulties of collegiate journalism in the meeting at Chapel Hill this week-end.

The killing of the State-Carolina football game is a sad bit of work. The alumni of each institution should raise a row that will be heard for a long time.

The athletic moguls at State College and the University are about as congenial as a bunch of small boys fighting over a collection of marbles. Meanwhile the public is becoming disgusted with the whole crowd.

A student at Columbia University is finishing his eighth year there because he made a bet to the effect that he would remain in college until they beat Cornell in football. We were never very strong on betting and now we are cured of it for life.

The Ag. reception promises to be something new in this vicinity. A real, honest-to-goodness, old time barn-warming will be held if the plans materialize. It will be some sight to see our girls from the colleges all frocked out in gingham and the local shicks dolled up in blue overalls.

"Stunt" night at Meredith was a great success, as usual. It must be a hard task to act as a judge for this event. We would never decide which class deserved the prize, since each stunt was so well presented. The girls deserve praise for the fine entertainment.

FREEDOM OF THE COLLEGE PRESS

[Extracts from address made before the N. C. Collegiate Press Association at Chapel Hill, by President E. G. Moore.]

Such a subject as this would indeed seem absurd if the word "college" were omitted. Freedom of the press has become firmly established, and today we take it as a matter of course. The fight for freedom was not won without effort, however, and our present newspaper service is the result of the efforts of a few men who had convictions and who stood by these convictions.

It might be interesting to recall that the first editor in this country who dared to write the truth when it displeased the royalty, was the editor of *The Weekly Journal*, which was published in New York City. This was in 1732. He was brought to trial and only by the influence of prominent friends was he acquitted. Historians agree that the establishment of the freedom of the press paved the way for the Declaration of Independence. One of the theologians of the time who was taken to task by some Boston editors retaliated by giving them the name of "The Hell-Fire Club of Boston."

Strange as it may seem to outsiders, we do not have freedom of the press at colleges in North Carolina. The reason for this, in my opinion, is that many college officials look upon the papers as propaganda sheets rather than as real carriers of news. So often they seem to think that the existence of the college newspaper is justified only by its value as an advertising agency for the college. This was only natural when the colleges were struggling for recognition. Today it is different. I can see no need to stifle the heart and soul of the college paper in order to advertise the school. We already have too many students at most of our institutions. What we need most is not more students, but more chance for development of those already in school.

I confess that it has been the custom for college publications to boost everything that happened, and to report unimportant events in great style when they shed favorable light upon the college to which the publication was slave. On the other hand, if something happened which was not nice to tell it was usually left unprinted. The editorial page was as optimistic as the real estate sheets now being printed in Florida. A disgusting array of flowery "bunk" was the chief stock in trade for the college editor. When it came to real honest convictions he was supposed to be hopelessly dumb. It is true that he was chosen by the student body as their spokesman, but even then he could not be expected to have opinions on subjects decided upon by "the powers that be." This is no attempt to describe conditions at any specific college, but is just a picture of the average situation.

From such a stage we are gradually emerging. I can see signs of it in many directions. Slowly but surely we are emerging. Let us not be too confident, however. If I were to ask how many editors there are here who are allowed to edit their own papers, I am afraid many would have to admit that they were mere tools in the hands of the so-called faculty advisers. We do not have to search very far to find a case. There was an editor who was not satisfied to be put into an intellectual straight-jacket. The result was that the editor was asked to resign. Now I am not asking you to go back to your colleges and create a duplicate situation. These changes must come about gradually, but I think our organization can do much, as a body, in the support of each other in this desire for honest expression.

Possibly I should allay any misunderstanding right here by saying that we do not consider our opinions to be infallible. We are merely young people who are striving for an outlet, searching in the dark for a means of expression. We know full well that youth is hasty to condemn or praise. We know that in many cases the judgments of our teachers are more sound than our own. And yet we will never reach any degree of development as long

as we have somebody to make decisions for us. We must set sail under our own power, whether the seas are stormy or not. Of course we will make mistakes, but if we will recognize them we will be bigger and better for having committed the errors. That is the story of life itself.

Please understand that I am not advising the college papers of North Carolina to pattern after those of the north and east, which have gained quite a bit or notoriety during the past year. It is not radicalism for the sake of radicalism that we need. It is freedom of thought and speech. To copy the methods used by some of the papers I have mentioned would put us in a worse situation than we now find ourselves. We do not ask for license in ridiculing our faculties and other fixtures which are due our utmost respect. We do not ask for the overthrowing of all customs. Freedom of our press would merely mean telling the truth as we see it, and not as some advisory board sees it. The mere name of a faculty adviser does not cause any antipathy on our part. If we can have such advisers who will allow us to use our own thoughts and ideas then they are all right, but few are willing to do this. In fairness to the adviser at State College, who is the Professor of Journalism, I should state that he has always shown a most liberal attitude toward our paper. Possibly if all our advisers could be persons who are journalists by training we would have less cause for complaint.

In conclusion I wish to urge every editor, especially, to think seriously on this matter. Talk it over with your faculty and let them know that we desire more honest expression in our college papers. I should not have felt justified in selecting this subject if it had not been brought up last year. The sentiment then was clearly in favor of more freedom. We are sadly behind the times in this respect and I believe we can do much to bring about a change which will mean much to the colleges as well as to ourselves.

"The University is clearly in the right," states an editorial in *The Tar Heel*, in discussing the Fair Week game. Such a statement is rather disappointing to those of us who look upon this paper as one of the most liberal in this section.

Evaporated Bull

THE COW

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, and at last is skinned by those she has benefited, as most mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called a calf, and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad.

The cow's tail is mounted aft, and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and the tassel on the end has a unique and educational value. Persons who milk cows and come often in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has two stomach. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled the cow retires to a quiet place where her ill manners will occasion no comment and devotes herself to belching. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach, where it is converted into milk.

The cow has no upper plate. All her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down.

The male cow is called a bull and is lassoed along the Colorado, fought south of the Rio Grande, and shot in the vicinity of the Potomac.

A slice of cow is worth 8 cents in the cow, 14 cents in the hands of the packers, and \$2.40 in a restaurant that specializes in atmosphere.

This Week's Timerick

by ZIPPY MACK

There was once a great Armistice Day,
And the doughboys all made an array;

But the barbecued pig
Made their tummies so big

That their buttons were thrown far away.

Student Forum

Things I Would Like To Know

The wherefore of "T. Foot."
Who is "Oil Can" Riddle?
Who gets the 10% discount allowed State students in Raleigh stores?
Where is Alamance County?
How many miles is one tour of the "bull ring"?
Has Mr. Harris used up all the Sunday chicken dinners we had last year?
Who is the new Dietician?
When will work begin on the cinder track?
Can the freshman cross-country team beat the varsity?
Would south end of 1911's football team have a chance in the State championship race?
What would THE TECHNICIAN do if there were no Journalism classes?
Where does J. J. Wright dig up his Kampus Comics?
And lastly:
Who has misplaced our alma mater song?

CAROLINA AND STATE CONTINUE DEADLOCK

The controversy between the athletic authorities of State and Carolina as to the date, or actual occurrence, of the regular State-Carolina game seems no nearer a solution now than when the question was first brought up.

Both parties are playing a waiting game, standing pat on their first policies, and refusing to give in even when the people of the whole State are demanding that the game be played, regardless of the date.

Neither school can be said to be in the wrong. State considers this the most important game of the season, and naturally wants it later in the fall when both teams are at their best. Carolina has the traditional game with Virginia late in November, and wants no other specially important contest to come near or interfere with it. There they are, deadlocked, and with no signs of relief unless they both give in a little and come to an agreement.

SEVERAL BOYS GET TRY-OUT ON TOURS

Several boys have had a taste of the "bull-ring," as it is known on campus, and have found it a very bad dose. It is very doubtful that these boys will sacrifice two hours of their time for one again very soon.

Walking the "bull-ring" or "tours" consists of two hours walking, fifteen minutes of walking at attention, 128 steps a minute and fifteen minutes of walking at ease, alternately.

This new law on State College campus, according to the boys who walked last Saturday, will cut down absences in military science immensely.

This is the very thing that the military department wished to accomplish by this law.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Agricultural, Vocational, and Ag. Administration students are eligible to attend the biggest social event of the college year, at Squire Miller's barn on the night of November 21. To attend this social a man must pay his fall term dues to the Ag. Club. If you have not paid yours see me at once and pay up. No admittance without an invitation card.

G. B. CLINE,
Treasurer Ag. Club,
Room 101 Watauga.

Agromeck Yelps

Why that attitude? Why what attitude?

We have to make the Yelps short this week as we have got to get gone to the Queen City.

Last week was not so good for making group pictures. We took eight groups in two days. All paid cash, though.

The Agromeck had to go to Charlotte again this week—more business. This was mighty fast business, too—about 120 miles an hour.

The "Crip Club" that was mentioned recently in our Yelps was not an attempt of the writer to crack wise. It was supposed to be laughed at and not taken seriously. Far be it from us to knock any department.

The entire faculty will be canvassed this week in order to get them to join the Student Publication Association, in accordance with section 2, article 3, of the Constitution of the Publications Association.

Four more appointments of the Agromeck staff were made recently. They are: "Lefty" Edwards, art editor; E. M. Croxton and H. K. McGee, assistant art editors, and T. C. Dickerson circulation manager. We ask to please cooperate with these fellows in every way possible.

BAND SCORES SUCCESS AT OXFORD ORPHANAGE

The following clipping from *The Orphan's Friend*, will give an idea of how "Daddy" Price and his band are welcomed at Oxford:

Halloween night "Daddy" Price, of State College, Raleigh, brought his concert band to the orphanage and gave the children and those connected with the institution one of the finest of the many fine programs he and his boys have given here. Opening with a dashing Sousa march the boys played gloriously. Massed on the oratorium in the chapel the 35 musicians gave a program every number of which was roundly applauded. The fox trots in which the xylophone was employed received vigorous and prolonged applause, while the "Alabama Special," with the clever "choo-choo" imitations almost brought down the house. That snare drummer who put on the steam, played the xylophone in other numbers and gave entertaining by-plays is a "bird." Numbers in which vocal and instrumental effects were employed were particularly effective.

"Daddy" Price always has "something up his sleeve." He always puts something good over that you are not looking for. During the intermission between Parts I and II, while the bandmen were taking a breathing spell, the freshman quartette sang a number of selections. In these four singers "Daddy" has made a find. The audience seemed to want to keep them singing all night, so warmly were they encored.

It is a matter of interest to know that "Diddy" Ray, the clever artist who in previous appearances of the band has given our children great pleasure, is now bass drummer with the band at Northwestern University, Chicago. This is an indirect compliment to Capt. Price, under whom "Diddy" received his musical training.

The band was sent over by the Scottish Rite Masons of Raleigh who paid all expenses out of their lodge treasury. Their kindness is deeply appreciated. We cannot express properly how greatly they have contributed to the pleasure of the children.

COLLEGE BE REPRESENTED INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

Inter-Collegiate Crops Contest
Will Be Feature of Big
Exposition

TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO

State College will be represented at the third annual Intercollegiate Crops Contest which will be held the first week of December in connection with the International Livestock and Grain Exposition at Chicago. Since this is the only International Contest in which students at North Carolina State participate, there is a great deal of speculation as to the prospects for a winning team this year.

Last year twelve State Colleges were represented in the contest: Kansas, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Oklahoma, West Virginia, and Montana. The Montana team represented the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California. Montana won the Crops contest in the Pacific Exposition at Portland early in November.

This year we have evidence that at least three additional states will enter teams, most certainly Nebraska and Indiana, as this college has forwarded considerable practice material to these institutions in preparation for the contest.

The North Carolina team, it will be remembered, won the first contest and the highest individual score the first year. Last year the team ranked fourth, but with only 21 points out of 5,000 below second place. This year the prospects so far are brighter than ever for a winning team. The students have been in preparation since last spring term; at that time mimeographed copies of the work in the contest was furnished to all students desiring to try for a place on the team, the result being that much of the grading, judging, classification, and crop adaptation was studied and reviewed before school opened this fall. Since the opening of the school all students trying for the team have been doing considerable extra preparation for the contest.

The Intercollegiate Crop Contest without a doubt includes the widest possible range of crop knowledge. One-third of the contest consists of crop and variety identification, classification, and adaptation. Another third consists of market grading of such crops as corn, wheat, oats, rye, hays, and cotton. Another third consists of seed judging of such crops as corn, wheat, oats, large and small seeded legumes, grain, sorghums, and grass seeds.

In this contest each student is given a five and one-half hour written test. This test is divided into 31 ten-minute periods, each period to be turned in as completed on a separate sheet and graded independently. From this it is quite evident that considerable prepara-

tion is necessary to make a good showing in this contest.

The students who are working hard to win this international distinction for North Carolina State are as follows: J. F. Bullock, J. E. Foster, H. A. Davis, R. J. Peeler, and R. B. Winchester.

LEAZAR AND PULLEN POSTPONE CONTEST

Friday evening, November 6, the Leazar Literary Society held its regular meeting with the largest number of members present of any meeting this year.

As usual a program of much interest and value was presented. A debate, in which the affirmative, composed of K. H. Brown and J. W. Little, ably contended that the United States should enter the world court, but lost the decision two to one, to the negative contenders, R. R. Little and I. R. Kissel. The judges were R. R. Fountain, F. S. Hardee, and J. B. Britt.

The benefits derived from the students' meeting at Duke was pointed out by H. E. Springer, in a clear and forceful manner.

Professor Cunningham was present and announced that a debate between Duke and State would take place some time immediately before the Christmas holidays. The debate being on the Oxford style.

The proposition for debate is: "Resolved, that the rules of the United States Senate should be revised as suggested by Vice-President Dawes."

Professor Cunningham urged all men that had not been on a team to come out for the try-out, as only men who had not represented the College were to be chosen, thereby making more men eligible for the Phi Kappa Delta.

A committee met a like committee from Pullen and voted to postpone the declamation contest until November 20.

CRAVEN CLUB HOLDS SMOKER AND SESSION

The Craven County Club met in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, November 5, 1925, for a business and social meeting.

When all the business had been attended to the meeting was turned over to social activities.

Refreshments were served by William Baxter. While the refreshments were being eaten jokes, stories, and experiences were told by several members. To make a suitable end to a good dinner the boys got out their smokes. There were pipes, cigarettes, and cigars. There were some very funny and interesting tales related.

Then this "bull session" was turned into a more serious meeting. Matters of importance were brought up. The questions of college spirit and team support were discussed. The members of this club believe that if some of the pessimists would support the organizations and teams as well as they knock them, we would have a better college. The Craven County Club is a N. C. State supporter and booster.

CHEMICAL REACTIONS

Twenty members of the Berzelius Chemical Society and their affiliates poured into the "Y" last Friday night for the enjoyment of various activities.

The first reaction was intellectual in nature. After five minutes were given to introduction the men were sent to a separate room and ten minutes allowed in which each should write the names of the girls he had met. The girls did the same. On marking the papers and eliminating the names of those who were not present, Miss Jordan and "Fats" McKinnon were found to be the proud winners. Valuable prizes from Woolworth's Department Store were presented.

The next reaction was a competition, electronic in nature, otherwise known as a potato race. The Sophomores won from all comers.

One seldom finds a party on the campus where there are more women present than men, but on account of some of the faint-hearted brothers failing to show up, that proved to be the state of affairs in this case. So the men were sold at auction, sight unseen. At first they went for a few cents apiece, but later bids of a million (i. o. u.'s) were nothing at all.

After further gas reactions and the solids and liquids had been passed, the stronger and weaker elements drifted together and evaporated.

Berzelius is a local society made up of students specializing in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, the members of the Chemistry faculty being associates.

SHIRT A MINUTE IS NEW CAPACITY

College Laundry Increases Its
Capacity and Reduces
Prices

State College students were greeted with some pleasant news recently when the College laundry announced price reductions on shirts and underwear. The new price is ten cents and seems to fit in the scheme of things much better than the old price of thirteen cents. The reduction was made possible by the addition of new equipment which enables them to turn out a shirt a minute and even better when running at full speed.

A visit through the laundry is rather interesting to one who is not well versed in the art of cleaning. Pressing shirts has become a highly specialized performance and illustrates very well some of the theories of the economists. It seems that they have their machines trained not to burn, for one shirt was allowed to remain on the press for nearly ten minutes and showed no signs of scorching. With the new method it takes nearly as many people to press a shirt as it does to make one.

Needless to say students here are glad to have modern equipment installed in the local laundry, when it means a reduction in price. The present rates are the same as those charged at the University laundry, which is run on a blanket fee. The students at Chapel Hill have to patronize theirs, while here they do not, so it would seem that we have the better service.

RALEIGH RELIGIOUS FORUM

Mr. W. O. Saunders, of Elizabeth City, will speak Sunday night on the subject, "Why I Joined the Church." Mr. Saunders is associate editor of

Collier's Weekly and editor of The Elizabeth City Independent and is widely known for his fearless stand on religious and social problems.

The State Theatre orchestra, under the direction of its leader, Mr. J. Vernon Stranger, will provide a half-hour concert, including the following selections:

Orgies of the Spirits.....Ilynsky
To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell
Ballet Music from La Source.....Delibes
Love Song.....Flegler

The Forum is held at 7:30 p. m. in the First Christian Church, on Hillsboro street.

POULTRY SCIENCE MEN HEAR HOW IT IS DONE

The Poultry Science Club held its regular meeting in Ricks Hall last Thursday night, with a large attendance. Renewed interest in the club this year is being shown and as a result a very interesting program was rendered.

The first talk was made by Professor Armstrong, on "The Income and Expense of 200 Laying Hens on a Commercial Farm." The actual figures were used by Professor Armstrong from the records kept on his commercial plant.

G. W. Knox gave an interesting talk on "The Production of Broilers, Roast-

QUICK REPAIRS



132 Fayetteville Street
(Upstairs)

ers, and Market Eggs to Meet the Season's High Prices." In his talk he explained the importance of getting the product on the market at the time when they brought the highest prices and also gave an account of how this could be done to bring the greatest profit.

"The Production of Market Eggs" was discussed by C. P. Fishburne. The importance of producing eggs during the season's high prices and how this could be done by the use of artificial light was discussed.

"The North Carolina Laying House," by "Red" Utter, concluded the program. Utter pointed out the many advantages and conveniences of this house advocated by the North Carolina Poultry Extension Service.

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A Lesson in Psychology

AN OLD CHIEF of the Pueblo Indians, on his first visit to Chicago, was taken to the top of the new Tribune Tower Building. On leaving the elevator, he turned to his guide and asked, "When are we going up?" When he was told that he was already on the top floor, the old man declared flatly that he did not believe it, because he had climbed no ladders;—nor could he be persuaded until he looked over the city spread out beneath him.

It's all a matter of association. The Chief had always associated the idea of "going up" with the ladders of a Pueblo. In a similar fashion, to people in modern cities the world over, the idea of ascent is inextricably bound up with the name of Otis.



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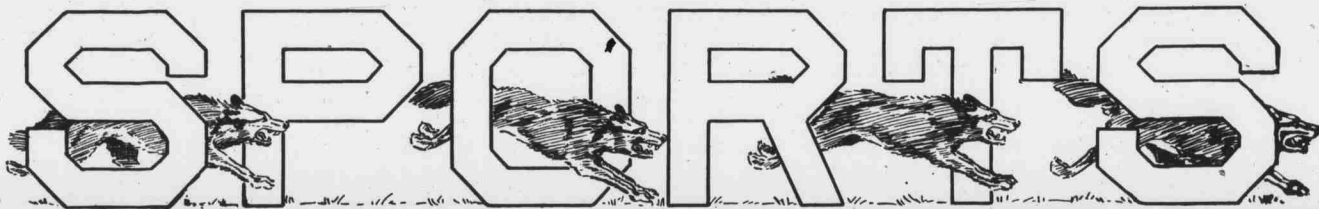
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Wolfpack Holds Strong Gobbler Team Scoreless

AL JOHNSTON LEADS THEM
Hunsucker, McDowall, Johnston, and Nicholson Star For State, Although the Whole Aggregation of Wolves Were in the Thick of the Fight From First to Last.

Outweighed several pounds per man, especially in the backfield, State last Saturday held the Virginia Techs to a 0-0 tie. The Wolfpack displayed a better brand of football than in any of the recent games, and several times came close to scoring on the Gobblers. Their defensive was also better than usual, as they most of the time kept out of dangerous territory, and once held for downs when the ball had been advanced to State's four-yard line.

The first quarter was V. P. I.'s, but they were not able to hold their advances, and the second and third quarters were clearly to State's advantage. V. P. I. came back strong again in the final period, but at no time in this part of the game were they able to come within scoring distance.

Captain "Al" Johnson called signals at quarter for the first three periods, and was then replaced by Thomas, who had been playing at half since the beginning of the second quarter.

V. P. I. for the most part stuck to straight football with a few passes mixed in, and their weight and hard drive led them to use regular line plays most of the time.

State used line plays to advantage, also, and at one time Johnson broke loose for a pretty 25-yard run. Hunsucker was often responsible for nice gains for the Wolfpack. Though watched closely, Jack McDowall played one of his best games and did some wonderful punting and running back of punts. He, too, was able to make several good runs around the ends. Walter Shuford and Thomas had a difficult job in backing up the line, but they prevented any long gains by the Virginians.

V. P. I. came closest to a score when they advanced the ball to State's four-yard line, but they lost the ball, and State punted out of danger. State once got as far as V. P. I.'s ten-yard line, but the muddy field and ball caused an attempted field goal to go wild.

State lost much ground on account of penalties. These penalties probably saved the Polytechs a defeat, for once a 20-yard pass to Shuford was called back because a man was off-side.

At the beginning of the second half, V. P. I. attempted an on-side kick, but Nicholson caught it and, after side-stepping three men, ran about ten yards before being downed.

Eslick in the backfield and Moran in the line were the outstanding players for V. P. I.

The line-up and summary follow:
 Va. Tech. Position N. C. State
 Handy White
 Left Guard
 Moran (C) Logan
 Center
 Jones Nicholson
 Right Tackle
 Miles Bynum
 Right Guard
 Brigham Stell
 Right End
 Robertson Johnston (C)
 Quarterback
 Delamarre Hunsucker
 Left Halfback
 Moss McDowall
 Right Halfback
 Faulkner Shuford
 Fullback

Referee: Izzard, Washington and Lee. Umpire: Gass, Lehigh. Headlinesman: Burks, Belmont.

Substitutes—Tech: Williams, Eslick, Jeffries, Anderson, Bond, Petty. State: Lamb, Austin, Faulkner, Thomas, Donnell.

Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

STATE AND CAROLINA CROSS COUNTRY MEN DIVIDE HONORS

Carolina Varsity Places First Three Men; State Freshmen Repeat Performance

The Cross-Country team from Carolina evened matters up for the State team by winning the meet held here last Saturday, thereby causing State's record for the season to show a loss and a win. But while the varsity lost, the Freshmen came through in good form and won their meet. The score of the varsity was 33 to 22, and that of the Freshmen 21 to 34. The team that makes the lowest score is the one that wins.

For the varsity, Elliott, Pritchard, and Daniels of Carolina took first, second, and third places. Wright and Nance of State took fourth and fifth. The others followed in the order named: sixth, Henderson, Carolina; seventh, Kendrick, State; eighth, Rowe, State; ninth, Barnhardt, State; tenth, Brimley, State; eleventh, Franklin, Carolina. Elliott made the course of approximately three miles in fifteen minutes and five and one-half seconds.

The results of the Freshmen meet were in just the reverse order, with the exception of fifth, sixth, and tenth places. Loman took first place for State and was followed by Greaves-Walker and Hoyle, also of State. Fourth place was taken by Moore of Carolina; fifth, Beck, State; sixth, Brown, Carolina; seventh, Ballard, Carolina; eighth, James, Carolina; ninth, Rape, Carolina; tenth, Matthews, State.

Harriers Meet W&L Team Here Saturday

Attempt is Being Made to Change Date to Friday Between Halves Wake Forest Game

The cross-country team from Washington and Lee University will furnish the opposition for the State harriers on Saturday. Although no effort has been made to stage the meet on Friday during the State-Wake Forest game, it has not been found possible to do so at the time this goes to press. W. and L. has planned to run against Duke on Friday, and unless this meet can be changed to Saturday, the contest here will be carried out as planned. It was stated Wednesday afternoon that the conflict might be avoided by having a triangular meet here on Friday with State, Duke, and W. and L. participating. A similar meet was held in Durham two years ago between the same institutions.

The squad has been working steadily during the week. The meet with Carolina served to bring out the defects of the team, and this week more emphasis has been placed on speed. Much of the long, hard running has been cut out, as the courses have been shortened materially. Short, fast paces have been the rule in order to put the team in good shape. It is, therefore, expected that a good showing will be made in the coming meets.

Agricultural Club Plans Unique Social

(Continued from page 1.)
 music, but four others, more foolish than they, have been engaged. Probably the best thing to do is to keep the most important part of the program for a surprise. It will be released the night of the "Warming." Invitations will soon be sent out. They will be something like this:
 You are cordially invited to attend the "Barn Warming" of the farmers of State College, in Squire Miller's barn at 8 o'clock, November 21, 1925. Formal dress; men, overalls; girls, gingham dresses or aprons.

ON THE SIDELINES

Too bad, Wolflets. Do better next time.

—N.C.S.—

We're glad to see "Jack" cut loose once more.

—N.C.S.—

N. C. S., O; V. P. I., O. Well, well; it could have been lots worse.

—N.C.S.—

Decided by a flip of a coin. Ye ghost of Joe Ripple, what's this great game coming to?

—N.C.S.—

A football season without a Carolina game! Impossible! It wouldn't be a season without that contest.

—N.C.S.—

Freshmen to the rescue. Last week the Cross-country 29's chalked up State's only win out of four encounters.

—N.C.S.—

Those "Ags" from the South End of 1911 sure can play tag-ball. Watch their smoke in this inter-dormitory league.

—N.C.S.—

We know only from hearsay, but it seems that speed, plus fight, was able to stop speed, plus weight, up at Blacksburg last Saturday.

—N.C.S.—

The football fans of State join with others all over the country in mourning the death of Captain Gillion, of Lenoir-Rhyne, who died as a result of injuries sustained in last Saturday's game with High Point.

RALEIGH HIGH TEAM IS STRONG AND LUCKY

Luck says Raleigh has a better football team than Durham. Two scoreless ties say they are as evenly matched as most any two teams ever were.

Last Saturday these two met on Riddick Field and played four full periods of interesting but scoreless football. Tuesday at Chapel Hill they did exactly the same thing, and decided the winner, unless this winner should win the State championship, by the flip of a coin.

In the game here, both teams had many good opportunities to score, but either fumbled, had a pass intercepted, or were held for downs at the critical moment. Several times the ball was carried up and down the field, but always it quickly reversed its course and went back to a safe distance from the goal line.

In the last contest the Raleigh lads often dazzled the Bull City boys by their aerial work, but always it failed at the critical moment, when another pass would have meant an actual victory instead of one of luck. As it now stands, Raleigh plays until they are defeated or win the championship. If they do the latter, they must then play Durham until one or the other wins.

INTER-BATTALION RIFLE TEAMS WILL BE FORMED

An Inter-Battalion Rifle League is being organized as a part of the fall term Intra-mural program. This is an innovation at State and one that will meet with much enthusiasm from the different men taking military. In fact it will not be surprising to see the rifle team added as a minor sport this year.

The Inter-Battalion shoot will be held as a form of competition to aid in selecting the representative team from State. All arrangements and details

are being taken care of by Captain Vernon, of the Military Department. Captain Vernon has charge of all rifle work here at State, and only by his cooperation has the Intra-mural Department been able to add this sport to its fall term program. The regular Intra-mural medals will be given to the winning battalion, to consist of ten men.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE

Week Starting November 16

Monday, Nov. 16—1911 vs. 4th. Tag football.
 Tuesday, Nov. 17—819 class M. & W. vs. 11-12 class M. and W. Soccer.
 Wednesday, Nov. 18—6th vs. 7th. Tag football.
 Thursday, Nov. 19—2-3 class M. and W. vs. 3-4 class M. and W. Soccer.
 Friday, Nov. 20—South vs. Watauga. Tag football.

SOCCER

9 to 10 Class vs. 10 to 11 Class

November 5
 10 to 11 Class 9 to 10 Class
 Shalla Telfair
 O. R.
 T. Bryan Howard
 I. R.
 Simpson Holden
 C.
 Dudley Worth
 I. L.
 Roby Williamson
 O. L.
 A. Walforn Slayton
 C. H. B.
 Williams Wimble
 L. H. B.
 White Marley
 R. F. B.
 Pucker Phillips
 L. F. B.
 Clark Ellis White
 Goal
 Score: 10 to 11 Class, 2; 9 to 10 Class, 1.

SPORT SCHEDULE

N. C. State	0	V. P. I.	0
Carolina	23	V. M. J.	11
Wake Forest	21	Duke	3
State Freshmen	6	Carolina Freshmen	22
Davidson	6	Hampden-Sydney	6
Lenoir-Rhyne	28	High Point	14
State Cross-country	33	Carolina	22
State Fresh Cross-country	21	Carolina Freshmen	34

NOTE—Low score wins

November 13

State vs. Wake Forest, at Raleigh.
 State Fresh. vs. Davidson, at Davidson.

November 14

Carolina vs. Davidson, at Chapel Hill.
 High Point vs. Duke Freshmen, at High Point.

Tar Babies Rout Young Wolflets

Two Bad Passes by State's Pivot Man Paves Way For Nine Tar Baby Points

The Carolina Freshmen romped off Riddick Field Saturday afternoon with the scalp of the State Wolflets hanging to their belt alongside those of Maryland and Virginia. The final score was 22-6.

The young Tar Heels in the first period, on an exchange of punts and with the aid of a 5-yard penalty, received the ball on the 30-yard line, and from there Captain Foard, Furcher, and Lassiter pushed the oval down the field, and from the 1-foot line Foard crashed off-tackle for the first score in the game. The try for point by drop-kick failed.

State braced up at this point and took the ball after receiving a punt on the 22-yard line. On the first play Melton circled right end for 78 yards and a touchdown. Melton, in making this "a la Grange" run, twisted by and side-stepped many would-be tacklers and left his feet several times, only to get up to race over the chalk lines for State's only center.

In the second quarter Carolina took advantage of two bad passes from center deep in State's territory and converted one into a safety and the other into a touchdown, with extra point added.

The third stanza saw the two elevens battling practically on a par, with Carolina making two first downs to State's one. Each team resorted to punting, and on Carolina's last punt "Big Babe" Ellis, State's right tackle, tore through and blocked Cox's punt, and then recovered it on the 33-yard line. Beatty promptly raced around right end for a sensational run of 17 yards, which placed the ball on Carolina's 16-yard line, only to allow Kelly to intercept his pass on the 20-yard line.

The final quarter found State fighting with their backs to the wall, and hotly contesting every inch of ground they were forced to yield. At this point in the game a very unusual play occurred when Parker, of State, made a long punt and then recovered it when Carolina fumbled on their own 5-yard line. A pass was then grounded in the end zone, and it was Carolina's ball on the 20-yard line. Six consecutive first downs then placed the ball within scoring distance, and Hackney, substituting for Foard, shot through center for the final touchdown of the game.

Carolina made 15 first downs to State's two.

The features of the game were Melton's and Beatty's pretty runs and Carolina's splendid interference.

The line-up and summary:

State (6)	Position	Carolina (22)
Beatty	L. E.	Williams
Vaughn	L. T.	Howard
Foard	L. G.	Evans
Goodwin	C.	Swartz
Reece	R. G.	Shules
Ellis	R. T.	Eby
Dedmon	R. E.	Beam
Loughlin	Q. B.	Furches
Albright	L. H.	Lassiter
Melton	R. H.	Foard (C)
Outen (C)	F. B.	Kelly

Substitutions: Harshaw for Vaughn; Moore for Dedmon; I. Parker for Harshaw. Crisp for Albright. Carolina: Satterfield for Foard; Foard for Satterfield; Hackney for Satterfield.

TAG FOOTBALL

Nov. 9—S. E. 1911 vs. 6th

R. A. Bullock	McCoy
J. C. Winchester	Earhault
G. White	Boyd
"Red" Utter	Harrison
F. C. Winston	Turk
C. B. Brown	Apyale
W. F. Fowler	Watkins
R. H. Christopher	Morrison
A. P. McCaskill	Erwin
B. A. Sides	Poole
E. L. Jordan	Polk

Score: 1911, 13; 6th, 0.
First down, 1911, 11; 6th, 1.
The feature of the game was the passing and the sensational run by Christopher, which ended with a long slide through the mud that netted one of the touchdowns. This was scored on Jordan's pass to Christopher. The other touchdown was scored on Christopher's pass to "Speed" Bullock. "Aggie" Utter secured the extra point.

Nov. 10—Watauga vs. 5th

Barnes	Alexander
Watkins	Anderson
Holden	Boswell
Ryan	Kidd
Monroe	Welch
Priestlar	Coley
Shaw	Tate
Wallace	Kennedy
Colletta	Callahan
Gryder	Smith
Kline	Griffin

Score: Watauga, 7; 5th, 0.
First down: Watauga, 6; 5th, 2.
The single touchdown was made by Barnes on a long pass from Wallace. The features of the game were the touchdown by Barnes and the long end-run by Wallace. Wallace also secured the extra point after touchdown.

WOLVES BEAT DEMONS AND DOPE

(Continued from page 1.)
In the final period, when a beaten Baptist team filled the air with forward passes, battered down every desperate heave and smashed with deadly precision the varied thrusts through the line and off the tackles. Austell and Beatty, Tech ends, nipped most of the attempts around the flanks, and time after time tackled Greason and Rackley for disheartening losses.

It was not a day of first downs, but State, by a margin of six to four, led also in this respect. Wake Forest made the necessary yardage twice in the second period, and clipped off two more first downs in the last. The Pack made their distance three times in the opening quarter and checked in three more in the third period.

The Deacons got a break before the game was five minutes old, but failed to cash in on the opportunity. They won the toss and elected to receive at the south goal, with the sun and

Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best article in the issue of November 6th goes to A. G. Weaver, for the article, "Pecan Growers Will Gather Here November 14th."

strong wind at their backs. On the first play of the game, Rackley attempted to punt but fumbled Emmer-son's pass and was downed on his own 5-yard line. From behind his own goal line Rackley got away a fine 55-yard punt to McDowall, who fumbled, and Daniel picked up the bounding leather and ran to State's 20-yard line, where he was hauled down from behind by McDowall. Two jaunts around the Tech flanks, with Greason carrying the ball, failed to gain an inch, and then Riley missed Rackley's pass in the end zone after barely getting his fingers on the toss. It was Wake Forest's only real scoring chance of the day.

Late in the third quarter, an exchange of punts gave State the ball on the Deacons' 43-yard line. Hunsucker, Shuford, and Johnston reeled off a first down, and then, after Johnston had lost a yard on an end run, McDowall shot a bullet-like pass to Bynum, who leaped high in the air to grab the ball in the midst of a swarm of golden jerseys. He twisted free and was downed with the goal line just six yards away.

For the remainder of the game State played safe, held the ball as long as possible, and then let McDowall send it sailing away deep into Baptist territory.

The line-up and summary:

Wake Forest	State
Daniel	Beatty
Ellerbe	Evans
Johnson	Black
Emmerson	Logan
Lentz	Bynum
Collier	Nicholson
Riley	Austell
Rackley	Johnston (C)
Ober	Hunsucker
Greason (C)	McDowall
Karleskint	W. Shuford

Score by periods:
Wake Forest 0 0 0 0
State 0 0 0 6
Scoring: Touchdown, W. Shuford.
Wake Forest substitutions: Morton for Johnson; Sykes for Karleskint; Clayton for Daniel; Woodward for Collier; Ellington for Rackley; James for Greason. State substitutions: None.
Officials: Major (Auburn), referee; Gass (Lehigh), umpire; Steiner (Syracuse), headlinesman. Periods: 15 minutes.

CERAMIC ARTS TO HAVE QUARTERS IN OLD POWER PLANT

(Continued from page 1.)
feet wide. The front section, which is 55 feet 8 inches long by 40 feet wide, has been divided into classrooms, chemical and physical laboratory, and offices. Each of the classrooms are 20x30 feet, and the laboratory is 18x35 feet. Under this section a large store room 25x35 feet has been provided for ceramic materials.

The middle section, which is 40x40, will be equipped as a machine laboratory, and the rear section, which is also 40x40 feet, will contain the kilns. In addition, the space formerly used for coal storage is being converted into a wing which is 113 feet long by 20 feet wide. This wing is being divided into seven small laboratories, which will be used for research projects and class-work.

The chemical and physical laboratory will be equipped with instruments and apparatus for the use of students, and will include a balance and electrical instrument room. One of the classrooms will contain the ceramic museum, which when complete will be the only one of its kind in the South. The machine laboratory will contain the ceramic machinery. This will include a complete outfit of machinery of commercial plant size for the manufacture and testing of structural clay

products, including brick, hollow tile, drain tile, roofing and floor tile, a humidity dryer of the most modern type, and complete equipment for the preparation of white clay bodies and the production of white wares and pottery. All these machines will be driven by individual electric motors. In addition to using this equipment for the instruction of students, it will also be used to carry on research in the ceramic raw materials of North Carolina.

In the kiln laboratory there will be erected a gas-fired pottery kiln of the muffle type, a gas-fired down-draft kiln, and a coal-fired down-draft kiln for heavy clay products. A high temperature fusion furnace for obtaining the fusion points of refractory clays and a furnace for making glass melts and enameling on iron and steel will also be installed.

The rooms in the wing will contain the equipment necessary for the making and testing of glass, enamels and other ceramic products on a small scale, and for research.

The section containing the classrooms and offices will be ready for occupancy about December 1st, and it is expected the machine and kiln laboratories will be completely equipped by the first of the year.

Twenty students are registered in the new department, and with the splendid equipment soon to be made available, State College will, within a few years, be sending out into the State well-equipped ceramic engineers who should do much towards placing it in its rightful place as one of the great ceramic producing states of the Union.

Glee Club Members Have Been Chosen

(Continued from page 1.)
that several schools have already applied for a date with the club, and because the men of this year have greater prospects as singers than those of last year.

Perhaps the greatest find to date is the Freshman quartet which, in their youthful enthusiasm, bids fair to displace the remnants of last year's highly successful quartet.

The following men were chosen to appear as "first team" men of the club:

First Tenors: Britt, Uzzle, Stokes, Alexander, Ammon, and Nesbitt.
Second Tenors: Tew, Bynum, Strickland, Taylor, Highsmith, and Detram.
First Bass: Fountain, Freeman, Watkins, Ammond, Wescott, and Nesbitt.

Second Bass: Gaither, Vestal, Hester, Correll, Alston, and Burnham.

A Future Before Him

"And you say my boy may become a very noted man," said the proud mother.
"He will if he lives long enough," replied the fortune teller, simply.

Miss Dainty: "Is it possible? I do not understand how the bullet could strike directly over your heart and not kill you."
Colonel Winters: "Well—er-er, you see, my heart was in my mouth."

That's Right

Michael Murphy, who had bought a new pair of boots, said to his wife:
"I'll never get them on until I have worn them a day or two."

An absent-minded bishop could not produce his ticket for the railway collector.

"Never mind, my lord," said the conductor, "it's all right anyway, whether you find it or not."
"Oh, no, it isn't," said the bishop turning out his pockets. "I must find that ticket. I want to know where I'm going."

Red—I understand Black's wife has just run away with his chauffeur.
Greene—Indeed! Why, that's the third wife he's lost in the same way.
Red—Yes, but he's not discouraged. He's looking for another wife.
Greene—What! Another?
Red—Yes. He's looking for an "anti-skid" wife now.

Epitaph

Here lies old Ebenezer Jutt, Who called himself a botanist. He thought he'd eaten mushrooms, but His judgment was the rottenist. —J. P. R.

Not His Fault

She: "I wish you'd look the other way."
Young Brother: "He can't help the way he looks."

The doctor's small son was entertaining a friend in his father's office and they were looking with awed ad-

miration at the articulated skeleton in the closet. "Where did he get it?" asked the guest in a whisper. "Oh, he's had it a long time. I guess maybe that's his first patient."

Jimmie: "Dearest, I must marry you."
Sadie: "Have you seen father?"
Jimmie: "Often, honey; but I love you just the same."

English Teacher: "Who were the Four Horsemen?"
Happy Hayes: "Paul Revere, Theodore Roosevelt, Jesse James, and Barney Google."—Pointer.

Scatter Sunshine

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Specializing in School Jewelry
See us before making your selection
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The House of Better Values

BELK'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

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Colors: Tan, Grey, Blue, and White
Collars Attached and Neckbands

Why a Storm Door?

Because the ordinary door does not keep out cold winds, drafts, snow, and rain; because the storm door we make is cold-tight and winter-proof, and you will be able to keep your house good and warm and save coal in the bargain. Ask us for prices and see our samples. We are making storm doors for most of the wise folks in town.



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RALEIGH, N. C.



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AQUA VELVA is a new preparation created to keep the newly-shaven skin velvety soft all day just as Williams Shaving Cream leaves it. A trial will prove that its daily use pays big dividends in face-comfort. 50c for big 5-ounce bottle, enough to last for months. At your dealer's.

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**PROF. CLARK ADDRESSES
N. C. EDUCATION ASS'N**

**Gives Outline of Errors Most
Common in the Speech of
College Men**

"Many students look upon the improvement of their English as of little importance," said Joseph D. Clark, professor of English here, in an address before the North Carolina Education Association, which convened in Raleigh November 6-7.

Professor Clark explained that one of the great difficulties in the study of English is that pupils are unable to evaluate between technique and thought. A second difficulty, he declared, is that pupils look for the mysteries of the unknown quantity and fail to find them in English as in some other subjects.

Some of the most frequent mistakes made among college students of English as listed by Professor Clark in his address are:

- Misspelling of words.
- Use of slang and localisms.
- Failure to use exact word.
- Lack of correct punctuation.
- Violation of rules of capitalization.
- Inability to organize paragraphs according to logical and natural divisions, and
- Poorly constructed sentences.

"Cramming"

and studying makes
strong eyes tired
and weak.

Consult—



and let us fit you with a
pair of glasses.



ALUMNI NOTES

*(Observations and Communications
of Eppy Mack)*

The tying of the V. P. I. game is undoubtedly the biggest victory of the year in the football circles of North Carolina State College, and marks the return of the old spirit, we hope. While this is coming off the press, the Demon Deacons will be over here at Riddick Field, trying to make good their claim to a second consecutive championship. Let's make them fight a little.

We herewith extend our congratulations to the newly-made captain, former Lieutenant W. C. Lee. Captain Lee was a student here in 1916 and 1917, and missed his degree by a few months when he was forced to go overseas and help hold the Huns for downs after they had carried the ball far into the territory of the Allies. Captain Lee was an outstanding athlete while in College, a fact which, together with the fact that since the war he has been stationed here as an instructor in the Military Department, makes him very popular among the students. More is said of his promotion in another part of this issue.

The stellar honors for embarkings onto the Sea of Matrimony for the past week go to the class of '24. The "Macks" seem to have been in evidence, also. Anyway, the lucky men are Messrs. M. E. ("Mack") Brown, of the '24 Mechanicals, and J. M. ("Mack") McGougan, of the '24 Agricultural. The announcements received are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trent announce the marriage of their daughter, Janie Elizabeth, to Mr. McGregor Erhul Brown, Monday, November 2, 1925, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Chason announce the marriage of their daughter, Ada Florence, to Mr. James Manley McGougan, Thursday, October 29, 1925, Lumber Bridge, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carl Jernigan, of Stem, North Carolina, announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Ann, November 4, Watts Hospital, Durham. Mr. Jernigan is a member of the Vocational Class of '20.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fox announce the birth of a daughter, November 8, at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Fox was for a time a member of the Electrical Class of '22, but later completed his training at Georgia Tech.

**TEXTILE SOCIETY
STAGES A SMOKER**

**Hear Dean Nelson, Mr. Gilbert,
and Prof. Shinn on Topics
of Interest**

A Textile Society "smoker," to which all the students and faculty members of the Textile School were invited, was held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:30. A large majority of the textile students and professors were present to enjoy the talks that were delivered and the refreshments that were served. Interesting and instructive talks were made by Mr. W. E. Shinn, professor of Research Work in the Textile School; Professor Nelson, Dean of the Textile School, and Mr. L. R. Gilbert, a textile graduate of this college, and now superintendent of the Caraleigh Mills, Raleigh.

Mr. L. R. Gilbert spoke about the labor problems that confront the textile industry today. He explained that the labor problems of the present are much different from those that existed fifteen or twenty years ago. He called attention to the fact that the laborers of today are much more intelligent and more highly educated than were the laborers of twenty years ago.

Prof. Shinn spoke of the important part that cotton has played in the development of the South. Before the Civil War the textile industry in the South amounted to practically nothing, although great quantities of cotton were raised in this section of the country. After the Civil War the factory system began to come South, and with the coming of the factory system, we found a gradual disappearance of the old Southern aristocracy. Then Prof. Shinn described the modern mill and mill village, as found in the South today, with sanitary conditions, conveniences, facilities for education and recreation, and beauty much like those of the average town.

Dean Nelson then made a short talk in which he stated that the textile industry in the South on fancy goods is being rapidly developed. He also stated that the mills should be so flexible that they can at a moment's notice be changed from one class of goods to another.

J. C. Cobb, a student in the Textile School, read an interesting report of the convention of the Southern Textile Association held at Columbus, Georgia. Mr. Cobb represented the N. C. State Textile School at this convention. Mr. Cobb also announced that the Spinners Section of the Southern Textile Association will meet in Raleigh some time in January.

After the talks were made, refreshments were served by Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Hilton, and Misses Charlotte and Mary Nelson and Thelma Goodyear.

**GERMAN CLUB DANCE
HELD AT GYMNASIUM**

The first dance to take place on the campus was given by the German Club last Friday night at the gymnasium. Previous to the dance a number of new members were taken into the Club.

A very pretty dance was given, although the ladies were few, in fact "fewer" than usual. Everybody had a good time. At least the girls had a good time, for, unlike most dances, all of them received a rush, resulting in all being satisfied.

The dance was carried out much better than most dances, for there was no drinking or anything of the kind.

Most of the dances are to be held in the gymnasium. The date of the next one has not been announced, but it will be given in the near future.

**"BULL RING" TOURS
BECOMING POPULAR**

"The wheels of time grind slowly on" and the new military rules clash down on their first victims. Saturday afternoon, back of the chemistry and textile buildings "four horsemen" gallantly walked their beat under the ever-watchful eye of Captain Gibson. The guilty ones were representatives from all four classes, including a dignified senior. The new written law works impartially and there is no "unwritten law" by which one of high standing can evade it.

DIRECTORY OUT

A new directory containing data concerning both students and faculty of State College has been completed and a copy of same may be obtained by calling at 112 Watauga Hall.

**Oxford Plan Debate
To Be Held With Duke**

**Only Men Who Have Not Represented
College in Inter-collegiate
Debate Are Eligible**

The first intercollegiate debate of the current year will be between State College and Duke University some time during December or January. It will be of the open forum type, "Oxford plan," the audience rendering the decision. The proposition to be discussed is, "Resolved, that the rules of the United States Senate should be revised as suggested by Vice-President Dawes." Much material pertaining to this subject has been appearing in periodicals and newspapers since Mr. Dawes delivered his inaugural address as President of the Senate in March, 1925. It

has become one of the chief topics of popular interest in the country. Therefore the debate should prove to be very enlightening and interesting. State College will have two representatives in this contest. One will appear for the affirmative and the other for the negative. An elimination contest will be held on either Tuesday, November 24, or Wednesday, November 25, the definite time to be announced later. Each candidate in these try-outs will be allowed five minutes to deliver a constructive speech for either side, and two minutes for a rebuttal. In his rebuttal he may refute the arguments of any or all speakers on the opposite side.

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MILLER GIVES STATEMENT ON NEXT FAIR WEEK GAME

Will Seek to Introduce Better Seating Arrangements Next Year

While the Fair Week game, with all its trials and tribulations is still fresh in the minds of all State College men, Tech athletic authorities are giving out the following suggestions which may be in use next year rather than wait until time for the game.

No one has noticed the many causes for complaint and criticism more than they during the past two years. No doubt this goes back even further than the past two years, for football attendance has been growing by leaps and bounds the country over and State has experienced its part of the growth. Riddick Field seats approximately 2,040 on the west cement bleachers. It is there that it has been customary to seat the faculty and students, the alumni, and, also, the local fans who regularly attend the game. No one of these can State College neglect. The wooden bleachers on the east side of the field seat approximately 3,400. In the past Carolina has used these bleachers to seat their students and alumni and have left the sale of all other tickets to people not connected with either college to be provided for in Raleigh.

The cross-word puzzle which the State College faculty committee has

had to contend with is "How could they arrange to seat more than 3,000 people on 2,040 seats on the west side of the field without more than 1,000 people feeling that they had been unjustly dealt with?" This puzzle has been wrestled with many times and it is believed that this year it was handled as fairly and equally as it is possible to handle it.

There has been much criticism from the alumni. This year all applications for seats which reached Raleigh twenty-four hours after the seats were placed on sale had to be filled with seats on the ends of the field. A most unfortunate occurrence was the fact that the girls' colleges of Raleigh made application for seats in due time and their tickets were laid aside. The manager of the ticket sale then left for the world series baseball game without telling his assistant that he had laid the tickets aside. The girls were given end seats and our alumni sat on the ends of the field looking at empty seats which they had been told were not in existence.

There was a feeling among the faculty that they were not given due consideration because the athletic committee felt that their obligation to the faculty ended when all holders of the faculty season activity book had been supplied with reserve seat tickets. Those desiring other tickets had to buy at the regular place where the tickets were on sale.

There was criticism from the students because they were not given their tickets and permitted to buy other additional tickets for their relatives and friends. Experience has shown that if tickets were given out to students holding the student tickets that they would sell their tickets and even scalp them, holding the purchaser up for more than the regular price. The blame for this scalping has been put on State College because the game has been on their field. If tickets are sold they should be sold by the organization that has to bear the expense of the event. When rates are made to any event the organization making the rate generally does and should have the right to attach certain stipulations to it.

Now every one of these complaints were justified and had a real vital cause behind them. A condition of circumstances made it impossible to change them and everyone did not take time to consider them. Last year the conclusion was reached that the situation could not be handled on the cement bleachers. Since then the suggestion has been made that for the Fair Week game, at least, State College should occupy the east bleachers, because the number of people who had to be looked after from the Raleigh end is much larger than the number which has to be looked after from the other end. The response met with nearly every time was, "Oh, but there is a tradition attached to those concrete bleachers. State College people would never sit on the other side of the field," and "there is the sun which shines in your eyes in the latter part of the afternoon."

No matter who plays the Fair Week game next year, State College and her adherents should occupy the east bleachers. They had better have a little sun in their eyes and all sit together on one side of the field than to continue to seat their students and supporters on the ends year in and year out on their own field. It will then be possible to get out a small application blank to the alumni and receive applications from them and the Faculty a week before the tickets are placed on sale to the general public. It will be possible to set off a section adjoining the student section, where students can purchase tickets for their girls and families. It will not be possible to give out reserve seat tickets to the students, for many reasons. However, the ticket of the student buying additional tickets can be laid aside with his name on it and delivered to him at the gate. Everyone will not be able to sit on "the 50-yard line," but State alumni will not have to sit on the ends of the field and there will be side line seats for all, including our loyal local fans, who attend every game.

State supporters at the Fair Week game will increase, even though the opponents' supporters may somewhat decrease. Accommodations should be made to handle enough seats for all of State's supporters, so that they can sit together.

Prof.—Is this wrong, "I have et?"
"28—Yes."
"What's wrong with it?"
"You ain't et yet."

Hamer: "What's that lint all over your coat, John Thomas?"
J. T. W. Davis, Jr.: "Oh, that darn sweater that you gave your girl sheds."

Kampus Komics

"Can you tell me a part of the Bible which forbids a man having two wives?"
"Yezzim. 'No man can serve two masters.'"

"She's a decided blond."
"Yes; I was with her when she decided."

Prof.—Give me a good example of a coincidence.
Fish—My mother and father were married on the same day.

"Rastus, is my bawth warm?"
"Yassah; the warmest Ah was evah in."

Mary had a little lamb.
(The plot begins to thicken.)
She sold it to a restaurant
And now they call it chicken.

Dramatically Opposed
Usher—Are you a friend of the groom?
Madam—Oh, my, no! I'm the bride's mother.

"Just think, the material in Lucy's evening gown cost thirty dollars a yard."
"Gee! that's a nice twenty dollar dress she has on."

Here's an old one for you:
A rooster by perseverance rolled an ostrich egg into the chicken yard. He called the hens and said:
"Now, I'm not casting any insinuations or reproaching any of you hens, but I just want you to see what is being done in other places."

"Bug" Smith was teaching his class in natural history. "Mr. Triplet, what is a ground hog?"
"A ground hog, sir," Triplet replied.
"Is sausage."

"Did you have a large evening last night, Jane?"
"Well, it varied. Big party, little roadhouse, short argument, and a long walk home."

First Hen—That big rooster has been making love to me.
Second Hen—Did you give him any encouragement?
First Hen—Just egged him on a bit.

Aunt—So your sweetheart went away yesterday—parting is painful, isn't it?
Niece—I should say so. Every rib in my body aches.

"Good heavens! Who gave you that black eye?"
"A bridegroom, for kissing the bride after the ceremony."

"But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom?"
"No, but it was two years after the ceremony."

First Chorus Girl—I was wreathed in smiles when he called at my dressing room last night!
Second Chorus Girl—Heavens! Suppose you had stopped smiling!

"I've raised a lot of families," says the elevator boy."

Professor—Now what is it that human beings have that none of the rest of the animal species have?
Frosh—Haltosis.

"What nice, soft hands you have!"
"Oh, that's because I wear gloves at night."
"And do you wear a hat, too?"

Sheriff—Smells like you're havin' chicken out t' your house today.
Ike—No, th' wife's cleanin' my Sunday vest.

"Now, tell me about it—why did you steal that purse?"

"Your honor, I won't deceive you. I was ill and thought the change might do me good."

Low Bridge
Hearts—And what did they do to that girl who was shot for trumping her partner's ace?
Trumps—They buried her with simple honors.

Curves make women angels, says the artist. So do grade crossings.

Mother—What are you doing to your father's head?
Johnson—I'm merely painting a spider's web on it, ma, to keep the flies off."

"I hear you have a record-breaking salesman here whom you would gladly dispose of."

"Sure."
"How come?"
"He works in the phonograph department."

Farmer—Does you car take much gas?

Tourist—Does it? Why every time a cylinder misses I save a half of a gallon.

A Sure Method
Customer—I can't find my wife anywhere, what shall I do.

Floorwalker—Just start talking to our pretty assistant over there.

"Isn't she divine? She looks like a goddess of liberty."
"She is. She's been divorced four times."

The Cynic's Definition
"What is bigamy?"
"A double portion of too much."

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- Why Go to College?
- How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
- After College, What?
- Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramping.
- Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
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- etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

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AE FOND KISS

Ae fond kiss, and then we sever;
Ae farewell, and then forever!
Deep in heart-wrung tears, I'll pledge thee,
Warring sighs and groans I'll wage thee.
Who shall say that Fortune grieves him,
While the star of hope she leaves him?
Me, nae cheerful' twinkle lights me;
Dark despair around benights me.

I'll ne'er blame my partial fancy,
Naething could resist my Nancy;
But to see her was to love her;
Love but her, and love forever.
Had we never loved sae kindly,
Had we never loved sae blindly,
Never met—or never parted—
We had ne'er been broken-hearted.

Fare thee weel, thou first and fairest!
Fare thee weel, thou best and dearest!
Thine be ilka joy and treasure,
Peace, enjoyment, love, and pleasure!
Ae fond kiss, and then we sever;
Ae farewell, alas, forever!
Deep in heart-wrung tears I'll pledge thee,
Warring sighs and groans I'll wage thee!

—Robert Burns.

G. M. Britt, "Red" Carr and brother, Leon Carr, attended the Sampson County Fair while they were home last week-end.

Maynard visited parents, who live at Harrell's Store, Saturday of last week.

"Red" Vestal and Bristow spent the week with Mooney, who lives near Mocksville.

Wilbur Tew was out of town Saturday and Sunday. He reported a very nice trip down among the hills of South Carolina.

Freshman Cooper spent the week-end at Falcon, N. C., with his parents.

A. E. Tucker, a freshman in the

School of Agriculture, spent the week-end with his parents, who reside in Danville, Va.

George Comer, junior in the Textile Department, who was called home because of the illness of his mother, has returned after a week's stay with her.

Red McCall and J. A. King motored to Sumter, S. C., last week-end.

Prof. Heck, head of the Physics Department, has resumed his duties after having been confined to his home for several days.

Prof. W. L. Clevenger, G. B. Cline, and R. W. Zimmerman spent the past week on an inspection trip of creameries in the western part of the State. While in Greensboro, G. B. Cline visited friends at N. C. C. W.

FORRESTER-COX

The marriage of W. T. "Tubby" Cox, '24, Supt. of Campus Construction at State College and formerly prominent member of the Wolfpack eleven, to Miss Etta Lucille Forrester, daughter of Mrs. James O. Forrester, of Ramseur, N. C., took place last Tuesday morning at the home of the bride at 10 o'clock.

After an extensive northern trip, "Tubby" and his bride will return to Raleigh and he will resume the duties of his position at State College.

"Tubby" Cox came to State College from Goldsboro, N. C., and began his athletic career soon after his arrival on the campus. For three years he was probably the most consistent and dependable player on the Wolfpack team, and was mentioned several times as All-State and All-South Atlantic tackle. He completed his work in college the fall term of last year and has been employed since by the college as Supt. of Campus Construction. While in the employ of the college "Tubby" has roomed on the campus with the boys and continued to make new friends. From now on his sound reasonings and frequent contributions to the nightly "sessions" will be sorely missed.

Short Courses in The School Of Agriculture Systematized

(Continued from page 1.)

term that he wishes. The main purpose of this instruction is to give the practical farmers information along

the lines in which they are most interested. Another thing about it is that women are eligible as well as men, just so she has some practical experience in agriculture.

Dr. Metcalf stated that this will be of great value to the farmers and farm women, and he asked that he have the co-operation of the students in the School of Agriculture in helping distribute the bulletins telling of these new courses.

These courses go on through the spring term, and then will be continued on through next year and as long as they are found to be successful. A person may take twenty hours each term, and after successfully completing sixty hours, will be awarded a certificate in agriculture. A minimum of sixty credit hours will be necessary to qualify for the certificate. A student may take from one to twenty hours each term, but will not be allowed more than twenty. This means that it will take a total of three terms to complete the required work.

Popular R.O.T.C. Officer Promoted and Transferred

(Continued from page 1.)

Captain Lee was assigned to duty at State College in 1922, coming to the college after graduation from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Following the reduction of the military forces after the war, which necessitated the reduction of one grade of the majority of the young officers in the army, he was demoted to the grade of first lieutenant.

During the last three years Captain Lee has made a host of friends among the faculty and students.

He is the most popular member of the Military Faculty, and it has been said by some students that he is the most popular of all the faculty. His efficient and untiring ability as a leader in military, athletics, and other student activities has been demonstrated many times during his stay here.

Intramural and the regular college teams, especially in football, track and baseball, have felt the results of his untiring ability. Also much could be said about the way he has instilled the hard to define word "College Spirit" into the student-body.

It is with pride we learn of his promotion and with regret to hear of the early date at which he will leave here.

Meredith Stunts Greatly Enjoyed

(Continued from page 1.)

classes which has caused each one to strive more and more for the honor of carrying off the silver loving cup. The Senior Class was awarded the cup again this year. It has gained the respect of the other class for its ability to carry off the coveted prize.

The Senior program was a modern representation of the ardor of the radio fan for his set. While the radio was what was supposed to be cut off, it seemed that both the bride and groom in some of the families had been effectively substituted. Harmony was regained by the installation of a loud speaker after a near-row over the ear-phones had been staged.

The Junior stunt was titled, "To Be Or Not To Be," with apologies to Shakespeare. It was well presented, showing some real artistic and romantic talent. "Soph Spirit" was staged by the Sophomores. A good representation of the spirit of the class towards the Freshmen, the Seniors, and Meredith was displayed.

To the Freshman Class goes the honor of getting a stunt before the audience which the Sophomores knew nothing about for the first time in the history of the annual event. "Collegiate" was the title of the program, and showed quite a bit of originality and cleverness. It brought home to some of us the greenness we probably portrayed on our first trip to Meredith, besides giving an idea of the Freshman's impression of college when first entering.

In presenting the cup, Professor Cunningham stated that it was awarded on the originality and dramatic talent brought out in the stunt.

What do we care?
Although the country's dry,
The sailor still has his port,
The farmer has his rye;
And when we die
Each of us shall have a bier
No matter where we lie.

"Dinkey."

Art: What's all the noise down there?

Dart: Fella turned a corner.

Art: Well?

Dart: There wasn't any corner.

Cunningham Pleases at Religious Forum

(Continued from page 1.)

ing, through the influence of the man whose only creed was "to love God and his fellow-men." It was clearly brought out in the play that in some respects the Christian Church has departed far from the teachings of the Nazarene, whose personality was portrayed by Manson, the Servant who became the Master.

The Forum was opened by a concert of classical selections rendered by the Raye Orchestra.

Next Sunday night, following a concert given by a trio from the State Theatre Orchestra, Mr. W. O. Saunders of Elizabeth City, N. C., Editor of the Elizabeth City Independent and Associate Editor of Collier's Weekly, will talk to the Forum on the subject: "Why I Joined the Church." This subject should be of special interest

for, while Mr. Saunders has been unusually prominent in the political and civic life of the State for many years, and is a writer and speaker of no mean ability, he has only recently elected to take this step.

Parent (anxiously): Nurse, is it a "him" or a "her?"
The Nurse: It's a "them!"

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