

The Technician

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STATE COLLEGE MEN HEAR SERIES TALKS BY MAJOR E. L. SWAN

Army Doctor Lectures in a Most
Convincing Yet Pleasing
Manner

SUBJECT SEX RELATIONS

Loyalty and Sympathy Are the
Two Best Ideals to Follow
in Sex Relations

Major E. L. Swan, of the American Social Hygiene Association, delivered a series of very interesting and educational addresses at State College the first three days of the week. His subject was "The Sex Factor in Human Life."

Major Swan gave his first address last Monday morning at the regular chapel assembly on "Social Hygiene." Social hygiene is the rules governing the health of society. The composition of society are the opposite sexes. Sex is self-respect, happiness, the inspiring of the lovely things of life, intellectual, wholesome, and all that makes for the best that is in the world.

Dr. Swan asked the students if they were getting from college that which will make them happy after graduation. Happiness is derived from the development of a broad vision and the making of a high standing in society.

"Loyalty and sympathy are the two best words in the dictionary," stated Dr. Swan. Marriage is the great ambition of most every person, and to be happy after marriage you will have to

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New Men Added To The Technician Staff

Long and Anderson Have Demon-
strated Their Readiness and
Ability

During the past week three new men have been added to the staff of THE TECHNICIAN. Marvin W. Long will be contributing editor, and in this capacity will have a column each week. In this column he will discuss campus problems or other matters of interest to college students. His opinions will not necessarily be those of the editors, nor will they assume responsibility for his views, except in the general way in which they are responsible for all matter which appears in the paper. It was felt that a broader outlook would result if two or more people discussed the problems in the paper each week.

John Anderson has been selected to fill the position of copyreader, which has been vacant for some time. He is a junior in the School of Science and Business. He is now enrolled in one of Professor Robertson's journalism classes. Anderson has been a regular contributor for some time, and his selection to fill this position is based upon his excellent work as a writer.

W. R. Sechler, a sophomore in the School of Agriculture, will be assistant circulation manager. This department of the paper is probably the one which gets less glory and more knocks than any other. Despite this fact it is one of the most important, and with the addition of the new member should function more efficiently than ever before.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday, Nov. 23, Riddick Field—5th vs. South.
Monday, Nov. 23, Freshman Field—4th vs. Watauga.
Tuesday, Nov. 24, Riddick Field—7th vs. 1911.
Tuesday, Nov. 24, Freshman Field—6th vs. South.

Old Historical Records Found Chemistry Dept.

Maps of Raleigh Dating Back to
1792 Are Found in Old
Library

Last Wednesday, while engaged in digging in some dusty corners of the Chemistry Library, G. H. Browne unearthed some papers which have been collecting dust for years.

Old historical records, a copy of the address by James O. Carr, on the occasion of the presentation of the portrait of Governor William Richardson Davis to the State of North Carolina; sixteen issues of the "North Carolina Booklet of Great Events in North Carolina History," a collection of articles written by eminent men, many of whom are well remembered now, a book published in 1906, entitled "Five Points in the Record of North Carolina in the Great War of 1861-5," and a book published in 1867 entitled "Early Times in Raleigh." This latter book contains the addresses delivered by the Honorable David L. Swain, LL.D., at the dedication of Tucker Hall, and on the occasion of the completion of the monument to Jacob Johnson. It also contains three maps of the City of Raleigh for the years 1792, 1834, and 1847. There were also many other historical papers found.

Among other papers and books found was a copy of "Voices of Peace," vol. 1, No. 2, of January, 1890, a literary magazine published by Peace Institute, and "devoted to the benefit and pleasure of the 'Peace Girls' and their friends."

Of peculiar interest to THE TECHNICIAN readers, however, will be the copy of the *Red and White* for the year 1899, commemorating the first decade of the College. The many photographs look somewhat odd, especially those showing the little bushes that now shade our campus, but the text, containing a "History of the College" and its aims, makes up for that. A few other interesting records of the College that were found are a pamphlet containing the report of the president of the board of trustees, dated 1890, and the reports of the heads of the various departments for the first five years or so.

Practically all of these books and records will probably be turned over to the Library for preservation.

NOTED CHEMIST TO SPEAK IN RALEIGH

President of American Chemical
Society Will Be Here
December 10

The American Chemical Society, with 14,900 members, is three times as large as any other organization of chemists in the world. It is perhaps the largest professional society ever organized and is undoubtedly the most active. It publishes more than 10,000 pages of scientific literature, besides numerous pages of newspaper copy and technical monographs each year. It has two national meetings a year, at which time the members divide into sixteen sections before which scientific papers are read simultaneously for about three days. The society will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in 1926.

The membership over the United States is divided into geographical sections. The North Carolina section has 55 members.

This section always holds a meeting at the same time and place as the N. C. Academy of Science. This is exclusively a research meeting. At that time the various members present an account of any work which they have carried to successful conclusion during the previous year. Other meetings are planned or called at irregular intervals.

On December 10 the National President of the American Chemical So-

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PINE BURR SOCIETY INITIATES MEMBERS AND HOLDS BANQUET

Two Members of Senior Class
and Eleven From Juniors
Are Elected

HARRELSON TELLS OF AIMS

Pledge Burrs Presented at Col-
lege Assembly Period in
Pullen Hall

The Pine Burr Society of State College notified the newly elected members of their election at the regular chapel period Wednesday, November 18th.



Col. J. W. Harrelson, one of the charter members of the society, made a very interesting talk on the society. In his talk Colonel Harrelson told of the different honorary societies on the campus, and the value of these societies to State College. He

(Continued on page 4.)

Declamation Contest At Y. M. C. A. Tonight

The Contest Is Unique in That It Has
Men From All Four Classes
Participating

The annual inter-society Declamation Contest will be held tonight in the auditorium of the College Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock. At this time the picked representatives of Pullen and Leazar Literary Societies will fight it out in what should prove one of the most interesting and closely contested engagements in forensics ever held in this institution.

By an unusual turn of fate, each class in the college has one representative among the speakers, and the contest will, therefore, be interclass as well as inter-society. The Pullen representatives are F. C. Winston, a Senior, and C. L. Straughan, a Sophomore. The Leazar speakers are R. R. Fountain, a Junior, and E. R. Walborn, a Freshman. Winston's declamation is from an oration entitled "The Challenge of the Ideal," by S. P. Heemstra, which won a prize in the Interstate Contest of 1923. Fountain will deliver an abbreviated version of the oration on the Constitution with which "Diddy" Ray won high honors last year. Straughan will declaim a portion of Webster's Bunker Hill Address, and Walborn has chosen "A Non-Military Hero," by Oral Swift, which is an account of the life and influence of Mark Twain. Great variety of style and subject-matter will thus be exhibited in the contest.

The alternates for the contest are: Leazar, F. S. Hardee; Pullen, E. A. Davis. Other speakers in the preliminary contests were: Leazar, J. B. Britt, W. E. Wilson, and R. E. Reel; Pullen, G. W. Wray, J. S. Morris.

Judges in the preliminary contests were: Dr. T. P. Harrison, Prof. J. D. Clark, Prof. W. A. Anderson, and Mr. W. N. Hicks. All speakers for both preliminary and final contests have been given special coaching by Professor Cunningham.

Shelves Devoted To Novel Placed In Hill Library

Theme of Novel is the Nature of
Human Beings Related to
Their Environment

By A. I. LADU

At about 1740 the art of reading had become widely disseminated in England, and people who were unable to see humanity strut and fret its hour upon the real stage of the theater, had yet a natural desire, and now the ability, to see it on the fancied stage of an author's imagination. The time was ripe for the novel; it came, and, in a sense, conquered. From "Pamela" to "Main Street" this form of fiction has been, for the mass of the consumers of literature, the staple article of diet until today the novel is, truly enough, "the thing."

The theme of the novel is the nature of human beings, chiefly as they appear in relation to other human beings, and to their environment. And this essential human nature is portrayed by what we call representative art. Now, representative art is only the selection of significant characteristics or facts, and this selection most of us practice, in one way or another, every day. Some untrained minds there are which seem to view life as a great Walpurgis-Nacht's procession, where every fact and detail is as significant as every other, and no one of them is related to another. But most of us soon learn to attach greater significance to some impressions than to others, and give them relatively more attention; and we feel that our understanding is improved by doing so. This principle is the same as that employed in certain forms of literature, such as poetry, the drama, and the novel. "I do not know," says Audrey to Touchstone, "what poetical is. Is it honest in word and deed? Is it a true thing?" "No, truly," says Touchstone, "for the truest poetry is the most feigning." And this attaining of truth at the sacrifice of fact is the stuff that not only poetry, but also good fiction, is made of.

The novel, then, which deserves the name of literature does not give us undiscriminating verisimilitudes after the manner of the camera, but a selection of characteristic features

(Continued on page 5.)

HIGHLANDER BAND TO BE HERE NOV. 25

Short Concert Will Be Given
At College Assembly
Period

At the general assembly period on Wednesday, November 25, the students of State College will have the opportunity of hearing free of charge a short concert given by the Scotch Highlanders Band, which is being brought to Raleigh under the auspices of the Raleigh Shrine Club. Captain Price, director of the State College and the Shrine Bands, has used his influence to get the Scotsmen out to the college to give the boys a most welcome treat.

The band is to give a two-hour program of classical and popular numbers at the city auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday nights and a matinee program on Thursday. A special price of fifty cents has been offered to all State College boys on any of these performances. Tickets are to be placed on sale at the Students' Supply Store. After the concert on Thursday night the band is to play for a dance given by a local fraternity. The band carries a special orchestra to meet such occasions as this.

The Scotch Highlanders Band has appeared before all the royal families of Europe and the reports of their performances are extremely favorable. As all the members are expert musicians it is a certainty that all who hear them, either at chapel or in town, will be delighted at their work.

OFFICERS STUDENTS' AGRICULTURAL FAIR ELECTED TUES. NIGHT

C. A. Leonard of Lexington and
B. A. Sides of Concord
Are Chosen

HONOR FOR OLD OFFICERS

Departmental Leaders Include
Men Who Have Shown
Ability in Past

An important meeting of the Board of Directors of the Students' Agricultural Fair occurred Tuesday night in that officers to direct the Students' Fair next year were elected. The new officers are: C. A. Leonard, president; R. R. Fountain, vice-president; B. A. Sides, secretary; J. B. Britt, assistant secretary, and C. W. Jackson, treasurer. The following men on the Board and leaders of the departments next year: W. R. Burnette, Vocational Education; J. L. Fort, Poultry; R. S. Gaston, Horticulture; H. G. Shelton, Agricultural Administration; C. J. Goodman, Biology; F. S. Sloan, Agronomy. A leader for the Animal Husbandry Department has not yet been elected.

The outgoing officers of the last Students' Fair are: H. W. Taylor, president; J. B. Slack, vice president, and J. P. Shaw, secretary. The outgoing leaders of the Departments are: J. B. Slack, Poultry; J. E. Fletcher, Agronomy; M. W. Long, Horticulture; C. W. Sheffield, Agricultural Administration; D. L. Wray, Biology; J. E. Foster, Animal Husbandry, and C. B. Brown, Vocational Education.

(Continued on page 2.)

German Club Dance Held In Gymnasium

Dixie Serenaders Will Furnish Music
At All Dances of the Year
Except Easter

The second dance to be given this fall under the auspices of the German Club was held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Friday night, November 13, following the Wake Forest-State game of the afternoon. The main floor of the gymnasium was used, with orchestra being placed on the side, so that the dancers had full benefit of the floor.

The dance was chaperoned by members of the State College Faculty and several ladies of Raleigh. There was a floor committee composed of members of the club which served to keep the dance going so smoothly.

Music was furnished by the Dixie Serenaders, one of the outstanding local orchestras, composed of "Slim" Crawford, Charlie Stephenson, Jimmie Stephenson, Henry Bruner, "Fitts" Gupton, LaQuinn Hester, and "Dick" Lashley. The orchestra is under the supervision of Dick Lashley this year. The selections were very good and were enjoyed by all.

The popular set of Raleigh boys and girls attended the dance. There were a few visiting couples and individuals, among whom were several of the members of the Wake Forest football squad, who were honored guests of the club.

The dance was conducted very smoothly and a marked change has been noticed in the conduct at the dances this year. The girls are not allowed to leave the gymnasium during the dance, including intermission, unless properly chaperoned. If they do leave in the course of the dance, readmittance will not be granted to the girls.

A regular schedule of dances will be completed soon. All of them will be conducted in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium this year. Music will be furnished by the Dixie Serenaders at all the regular dances except Easter, and a special orchestra will be secured for these.

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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

A new regime for the mess hall!

At any rate we will continue to get "seconds" on bread and water.

For Sale—Pine Burr key. Owner needs money real badly. Call by TECHNICIAN office.

We wish to congratulate Carolina on her championship laurels. Their team and ours are due all the credit.

Now that we will not play V. P. I in football next year we are wondering who will be our lucky opponent.

"Them days is gone forever," when we raced to the tables, dumped the food in someone's plate, and yelled "seconds."

Our new dietitian is trying to make the dining hall a fit place for cultured human beings to eat. We wish her much success in this gigantic undertaking.

While listening to "Red" Hayes and his Hawaiian Guitar Club we couldn't refrain from fancying a summer evening, a moonlit bower, a lovely maiden, and—Oh, boy!

Fellows, if the price of the *Agromeck* advances please bear with the editor, for his publication joined the N. C. Collegiate Press Association last week, and they must pay the dues, you know.

One of our professors stated recently that he could get very good work from the freshmen, fair work from sophomores, poor work from juniors, and no work at all from seniors. Seems to be a rather convenient arrangement for us.

A new column appears this week and will be a regular fixture in the future. It is written by Marvin Long, without any suggestions from the editor. If anyone wishes to take Marvin by the nap of the neck and box his ears, because of his epistles, go to it, but please do not include the editor in this performance.

A SENSIBLE SOLUTION

The most encouraging bit of news that has penetrated our dungeon this week is that State College will play the University in football next fall. We are sure that the fans over the State will receive the news with some sigh of relief, since the recent controversy seemed well-nigh hopeless.

State athletic authorities did the proper thing when they accepted the compromise date of October 30. Even though we did not get the November date which was so badly wanted we have a much better schedule than ever before. We have gained much in the exchange of the Carolina date, both in shaping a schedule and in taking care of finances, which is a big problem. It is a well known fact that a crowd will be present when the Fair Week game is played, regardless of the opponent, just as long as we meet a member of the so-called big five. On the other hand, we can be sure of a goodly number to witness a scrap with Carolina any day in the year. So the money bags should be in better condition next year than ever before.

From the beginning of the argument we were unable to see just where either delegation was one hundred per cent right at the expense of the other. There were arguments on both sides too numerous to mention. They did the one thing left to do—compromise. We are frank to say that we were becoming a bit impatient, when it looked as if the game was a thing of the past, but that was due to hasty judgment on our part, rather than any antipathy toward the officials of either institution.

Now let us continue to encourage friendly rivalry between these schools. The people of this State are very generous to us. Surely we can stand prosperity without strife.

A GOOD WORK

Miss Davis has undertaken to have more order in the dining hall. We wish to endorse this movement just as forcefully as we know how. Not that we will necessarily agree about all the details, but her purpose is a good one, and if attained will be a good piece of work.

It is generally admitted that the conduct in the dining hall is not the very best, although we seriously doubt if it is the worst in the world, considering the crowd. Yet, we are living in a high-class community, intellectually, so why shouldn't we keep pace with the other side of life. The chief difficulty in our scheme of things is the absence of girls. Regardless of the many arguments to the contrary, we are sure that such a life as we live here, or at any other school of this kind, is not a normal life. If we had ladies in our midst many of the problems, such as this, would vanish, but that is too far from the point, possibly. Since we do have men and the resulting decline of "morale" that is sure to be associated with such a group, the only thing is to try to be as patient as possible with us and at the same time get us on an upward trend, and keep pushing us up.

Miss Davis is doing a good work. May she have wonderful success.

AN EXPLANATION

We are very glad to note that the newspapers of the State thought kindly enough of the recent meeting of the N. C. Collegiate Press Association to give space to tell of the proceedings of this convention. We were also interested to note one or two editorial comments upon the stand which was taken toward expression of opinion by college editors.

The editor of *The Raleigh Times* made the logical assumption that the president was describing conditions at his own college. However this was not the case at all and in the course of the talk this fact was pointed out. The president was somewhat familiar with conditions at other colleges and this led him to make the statements concerning faculty supervision. The following sentence from the presi-

dent's address should eliminate any misunderstanding as to faculty censorship at State College:

"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."

The editor of *The Times* also thinks that we were a bit too serious in sizing up our responsibilities as college editors. Well, he is a better judge on this matter, probably, than we, and even though we will not follow his advice to the letter we are glad to get the views of those who have been "through the mill."

J. E. TIDDY ADDRESSES CARY HIGH STUDENTS

Wednesday night, November 18, J. E. Tiddy and J. P. Shaw visited the Y. M. C. A. at Cary High School. Shaw made a few remarks relative to his former connection with the school and then introduced Mr. Tiddy, who spoke to the students on the subject, "What the Y. M. C. A. Can Do For the Student." Tiddy outlined in a masterful way the part the student can play in making the Y. M. C. A. work while and what it will mean to the student who lines himself up with it in an effort to help the furtherance of the principles on which it founded. The students listened very intently to the speaker, who closed his remarks by urging the students to use every opportunity to take part in Y. M. C. A. work.

Officers Students' Agricultural Fair Elected Tuesday Night

(Continued from page 1.)

Due to the untiring efforts of the officers and leaders of the past Students' Fair, with the cooperation of the students of Agriculture, it was the most successful ever held.

"Pop" Taylor, of Wilmington, the outgoing president, has been affiliated with many different activities during his stay here. He has been closely connected with the Pullen Literary Society, of which he is now president, the Pine Burr Society, Y. M. C. A. work, N. C. State Agriculturist, manager of last year's wrestling team, and the Students' Agricultural Fair.

J. P. (P-Leg) Shaw, of Raleigh, the outgoing secretary, has been closely affiliated with the Leazer Literary Society, Y. M. C. A. work, N. C. State Agriculturist, and the Students' Agricultural Fair.

Much of the success of the past fair is due to their unselfish and untiring zeal. The \$1,200 in prizes is a monument to their efforts.

C. A. Leonard, of Lexington, the incoming president, in his Freshman year began "putting out" for the Fair. He also connected himself with the Agricultural Club and Pullen Literary Society, of which he has been doing good work in all.

B. A. (Doodle) Sides, of Concord, the incoming secretary, has been connected and active with the Agricultural Fair, Agricultural Club, Brook's Literary Club, Leazer Literary Society, Freshmen and Varsity track.

All of the officers and leaders, incoming and outgoing, have "put out" much effort each year to try and better the Students' Fair, the result being shown each year in a bigger and better Fair.

The success of the next Fair that will be put on will depend a great deal on the leaders and officers who have been elected. With the cooperation of the Agricultural student a bigger and better Fair should be forthcoming.

HETERO COLORS

M. W. L.

Wake Forest lost because she was over-confident, to the extent that it created a nervous condition. State championship was in her way.

It has been suggested that we do away with the usual way of feeding human beings on the senior side of the mess hall and install automatic feeders (kind used for hogs). Then there would be no need for shouting "seconds." Under this system food would roll down to the proper position in more or less uniform speed. With this proposed system the management would be saved all the embarrassment of hearing the usual grunts "seconds," "when do we eat?" etc.

"It matters not what others may choose, but as for me, give me freedom (of college press), or give me death." What! Who said that?—Ye Editor.

This Week's Limerick

by ZIPPY MACK

There was once a great team which, 'twas said,
Would finish the game far ahead;
But for some sordid reason
Messrs. Rackley and Greason
Came out, not as leaders, but led!

Student Forum

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

He is the guy who puts oil on the belts to make the lights wink at the "cute" little freshmen.

The boys who wear out their shoes walking the "Bull Ring."

Alamance County is the place where you have to feed the chickens cracked ice to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs.

*****!!!!!! (Censored.)
The chicken dinner was forthcoming last Sunday.

The lady who arranges the menu is Miss Davis.

Work will begin on the cinder path as soon as the power plant produces enough cinders.

This is a cross-word puzzle. Review it, and then have Dr. Harrison give you an exam on it.

S. E. of 1911 is standing first for championship honors at State.

If there were no Journalism classes The Technician would "Let John do it."

Where J. J. gets his Kampus Komics is a personal affair.

From external appearances, we judge that Cap'n Price has swallowed our Alma Mater song.

W. R. BURNETTE.

THINK THIS OVER

Theft of various articles of clothing from students' rooms have become quite common. Because of the frequency of such occurrences it has become a menace to students' property and to the heretofore good name and reputation that State College has always maintained.

It was reported that during the Wake Forest game last Friday that close to \$2,000 worth of clothing, jewelry, and other articles were stolen from the dormitories.

From the fact that this took place during a football game rises another question: Is this being done by students? We hope not. Indications point out that it must evidently be an organized gang working under the direction of a leader who is familiar with the dormitories and the conditions that prevail on the campus at the time of a big football game.

No entirely plausible solution to this problem has come to our hands yet. Although it is quite possible, by the hearty co-operation of every student here, to check these petty thefts.

P. H. CRAWFORD.

DISTRICT EXTENSION MEN HERE LAST WEEK

At a meeting of the district agents in charge of Agricultural Extension, held at State College last week, plans were discussed for the short course and conference of county agents that will be held here January 5-15, 1926.

An important part of the program will be the general discussion of agents' problems. It was decided to have a general meeting each day during the conference, at which time a prominent agricultural leader, farmer, or college worker will make an address. It is also expected that specialists from the United States Department of Agriculture will attend the conference, and probably members of the Extension Division from other states.

I. O. Schaub, director of Extension Work at State College, said that the Agricultural Extension Service had done great good over North Carolina, but it was hard to say just how much it had done. Mr. Schaub stated further that he expected to find out what results were being accomplished by Extension workers, and he believed that the facts would surprise the people of the State.

"Your name is mud," hissed the rain drops to the dust.

Agromeck Yelps

Fellows, don't believe everything your girl says—a lot of it is applesauce.

Did you hear about Red breaking his crutch at the Wake Forest game?

All group pictures will be made Sunday, December 6. Arrangements can be made at the *Agromeck* office.

The Art Editor is working late at night getting new angles and ideas for the paint and brush section. All suggestions will be appreciated.

Any Senior who failed to state on their questionnaires who they wished to be on a page with must do so before November 25. The Staff will make the selection after that date.

Another scandal on the Staff—Mountcastle, Senior Editor, was caught last week near Lake Raleigh with his arms around a weeping widow—hicc—meant to say willow, of course.

Red Beam and Johnny Matheson went to Converse College at Spartanburg last week. Why—on business, of course. They say Red threw down his crutches just as soon as he saw her.

Not only that, but the Editor attended the N. C. College Press Association at Chapel Hill. He learned from observation that all intelligent girls are not ugly. It is also reported that he has got in trouble at Meredith.

The Senior Yelpers, after getting themselves in dutch with the student body and faculty, have turned it over to a Junior Yelper this week. His first suggestion is that the Staff in the *Agromeck* be changed to Tourists.

PHYSICS SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The newly formed Physics Society met during the week for the purpose of electing officers and to draw up a constitution and set of by-laws.

The following men were elected: President, A. B. Stewart; vice-president, W. C. Leary; secretary, W. F. Owen, and treasurer, W. D. Wendall.

SELF-HELP STUDENT PUTS OUT DIRECTORY

In the past it has been a problem to find a student at State College. But now it is a simple task. This transformation was brought about by D. R. Pace, a Junior in Mechanical Engineering, at State College. He has just completed a directory of the college. This gives a complete list of all students and faculty members. In both cases the directory gives the course the student is taking or what department the faculty member is in. Also it gives where they live or room, and their home address. There is also a directory of the organizations on the campus, such as Literary Societies, Class Officers, Y. M. C. A. officers, etc.

The directory will be of special interest to State College students. Not only are they able to find friends on the campus more easily, but next summer, if they are in a new place, they can run down the directory and see if there is a fellow student living there. In this way it will help the student find his friends.

Pace has opened up new and unexplored territory for the self-help student by the publication of this college directory. He is a self-help student and is selling these books to help defray his college expenses. He has clearly demonstrated the fact that if a fellow desires a college course enough he has the possibilities within his own grasp. It is believed that this is the first work of this kind that has been done by any college student.

STATE THEATRE MANAGEMENT GIVE STUDENTS FREE SHOW

Manager States That Policy of
Free Shows For Victories
Will be Continued

Last Friday night, after the Wolf-pack had successfully vanquished Wake Forest, the State Theatre gave a free show to all State College students. This was in honor of their 6-0 victory over the Demon Deacons, in one of the best football games played on Riddick field this season.

Pictures of the 250-mile automobile races that were held in Charlotte Armistice Day, which were won by Tommy Milton, were received by the State in time to show at the last show, in addition to the regular Pathe News that is run in connection with Keith's Vaudeville.

Mr. Harry K. Lucas, manager of the theatre, said he was glad that State College won and that he expected to make such courtesies a regular feature of the State Theatre whenever there is a notable victory won by a State College team.

Around one thousand boys attended the show. The manager expressed himself as well pleased at the manner in which the boys acted while in the theatre, and stated that he hoped the team would soon give him an occasion for having them again.

"Did you give your penny to the Sunday School?" asked the fond mother.

"No, ma; I lost it."

"What! Lost another one? That makes three Sundays straight you have lost your penny."

"Yes, but if I keep it up I will win 'em back. That kind of luck can't last for ever."

"Cramming"—

and studying makes
strong eyes tired
and weak.

Consult—

Duquesne

and let us fit you with a
pair of glasses.



SPECIAL

For Friday and Saturday
November 20 and 21

250

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All these Suits are from our regular stocks, representing the best models and patterns we have heretofore sold from 25 to \$35.

Our only reason for this sale is, there are but one or two Suits of a kind.

Buy your Christmas Suit now, save the difference, and wear it Thanksgiving Day.

S. Berwanger

The One-Price Clothier

Martin Street Store Special

"BARN WARMING TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

In the days of Adam and Eve, before their expulsion from the Garden of Eden, they sat under the fruit trees and enjoyed a social "tete-a-tete" over their meal of fruits. Now, so it will be Saturday night, at the Frank Thompson gymnasium. The farmers of State College will have their barn warming, and to help them there will be all the "Farmerettes" from Peace Institute and Meredith College, besides the resident ladies who wish to see the farmers and farmerettes in action. Help in really warming the barn will be given by the Agricultural Alumni and Agricultural faculty members, and Extension service men. For the youthful farmers at the Ag Club Tuesday night decided to have the thing well done, and that they might profit by the experience of those who have gone before. Therefore the club voted to have the faculty present to assist in the barn warming.

It was even hinted that Dean Cloyd and President Brooks, although not Ag. men, would be permitted to "don" overalls and blue shirts, to look in on the social evening of the Ag. boys. But to prevent any mistakes on the part of the farmerettes all faculty members will be asked to wear straw hats, so that they will be more easily distinguished from the young farmers.

The Club ruled that all Ag. students who are going to attend the barn warming must help decorate some and must have their Ag. Club dues paid before noon Saturday. If these conditions are not fulfilled, "Woe be unto them," for they will be tried at the next meeting of the Ag. Club and sentenced to restore order in the gymnasium and return all the things used in the decorations.

It was reported to the club that several people who are not eligible to attend the barn warming have asked about it. So the club ruled on the matter, saying that if there were any who desired to, that they would be permitted to inspect the decorated barn Saturday afternoon, from 6 to 7 o'clock.

The main plan concerning the reception were not made public by the club officials. However, one thing the officials did announce was to be one of the numbers on the program will be crowning queen the girl that is voted most beautiful and most popular at the reception.

The assembly will be amply entertained during rest periods by an eight-piece string band. It was even hinted that "Daddy" Price would have his orchestra there to help amuse the crowd, and he has never failed to amuse yet. Also the Hawaiian club will be on hand to render a few selections to remind us of the sunshine and the summer. The Ag. Club was assured that these talented performers would amply entertain the assembly.

W. O. SAUNDERS SPEAKS AT RELIGIOUS FORUM

At the Raleigh Religious Forum at the First Christian Church Sunday evening, W. O. Saunders, prominent citizen of Elizabeth City and former infidel, spoke on "Why I Joined the Church." Using a scientific illustration Mr. Saunders told how, at the age of 15, he first began to disbelieve religious teachings. He stated that he had much trouble in adjusting his religion, but had at last come to believe in the "Fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man."

Up until six months ago Mr. Saunders was not a member of any church. At that time he joined the Unitarian Church because, he said, "in that church I can have my own individual beliefs and opinions without swallowing the whole Bible." He expressed the belief that if we should discontinue trying to cram the whole Bible down the throats of our young people and enlighten them in such a way as to create ability to form own opinions, that there would be less trouble and we would have more young people attending church services.

"I find nothing in the teachings of Christ to disagree with science," he said, "nor anything to disprove the other great world teachings." Mr. Saunders mentioned the need of a Universal Bible to meet the needs of modern life and this advanced civilization.

His talk was preceded by a concert by the State Theatre Orchestra, after which he was introduced by Professor Stewart Robertson, of State College.

Little Girl—Mother, if I marry will I marry a man like Daddy?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Little Girl—And if I don't marry will I be an old maid like Aunt Mary?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Little Girl—My, what an awful fix I'm in!

Kampus Komiks

Hall Boy—De man in room seben has done hang himself!
Hotel Clerk—Hanged himself! Did you cut him down?
Hall Boy—No, sah! He ain't dead yet.

Frances—Did you take father apart and talk to him?
Francis—No. I didn't have to. He went all to pieces when he saw me coming.

"Whar yo'all goin', nigger?"
"Ah's bein' rushed by Tri Kappa."
"What yo'all mean, 'Tri Kappa'?"
"K. K. K., nigger."

He—There is no sweeter place to kiss than this.
She—Go ahead and kiss it—don't mind me.

Tact is something a girl uses with a slow date to make him think he's a fast worker.

"Do you smoke tobacco in your pipe?"

"Did you ever hear of anyone smoking anything but tobacco?"

"Well, I have an uncle who smokes ham."

There was a little b—
Set on a little tree,
And then he set on me—
O. G.—

"How are Fords made?"
"Made!—they come from Ford plants!"

John—Just imagine how the women

would look on Broadway in a garden of Eden costume.

Henry—Not bad in summer, but how about autumn, when the leaves begin to fall!

"Who's your favorite football player?"

"Lon Chaney."

"He doesn't play football."

"Oh, yes he does. He plays hunch-back for Notre Dame."

Grocer—This is the best brand of peaches on the market—your husband will like them.

Wife—The peaches my husband likes are not in cans.

Grocer—What are they in?

Wife—Bathing suits!

MISS LEWIS TO SPEAK AT RELIGIOUS FORUM

Miss Nell Battle Lewis, well known writer and editor of the incidentally column in the Raleigh News and Observer, will speak at the Forum Sunday night. The subject of her address will be "The Christian Church and Young People Today." Miss Lewis will be the first lady to appear as speaker on the program of the Forum. The musical program will consist of

a concert presented by the State Theatre Orchestra. By special request Mr. Stranger, the director of the orchestra, has arranged to play popular selections from the Peer Gynt Suite.

"Stop! There's a principal at stake!" shouted the cowboy as he rushed upon the Indians about to burn up a school teacher.

Andrews Fruit Store

We Are For State
THE PLACE YOU KNOW
Come One—Come All

QUICK REPAIRS



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(Upstairs)

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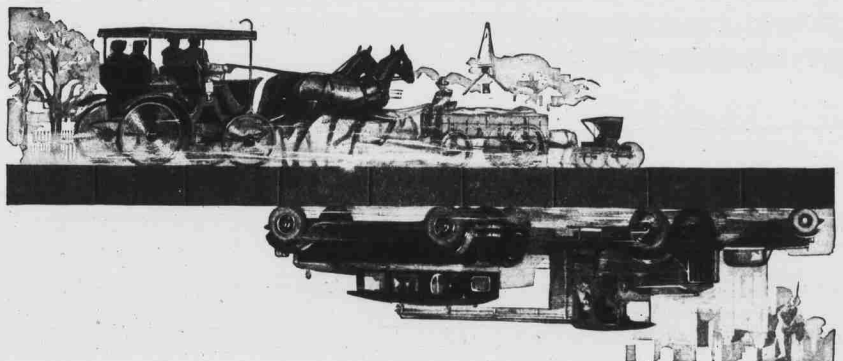
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CHRISTMAS CARDS

A Beautiful Line to Select From

See J. G. WEAVER

Room 101, Seventh



Sentimental Journeys Then and Now—

WHEN the campus sheiks of the Class of 1896, Anyold College, donned their most heart-breaking raiment and sallied forth to play sentimental havoc with the inmates of Miss Van Teetum's Select Finishing School for girls, no gas-fed conveyance carried them on their way. Instead, they went in debt to the corner livery stable.

However, there's one thing to remember which links their day to yours. Many of the very same pavements—those of vitrified brick—over which they drove are the same pavements you are using today.

Keep that little fact in mind whenever you hear the praises sung of so-called "modern" pavements. Ask their backers to show you examples which have rendered even as much as fifteen years of service. (And then we will give you a long list of vitrified brick pavements which have resisted from twenty-five to forty-odd years of traffic.)

**VITRIFIED
Brick
PAVEMENTS**

A Book for Roads Scholars

If "The Construction of Vitrified Brick Pavements" is not already a text-book in your courses, let us send you a personal copy. It is an accurate and authoritative handbook of 92 pages which you will want to preserve for reference after graduation.

OUTLAST THE BONDS
NATIONAL PAVING BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, ENGINEERS BLDG., CLEVELAND, OHIO

SPORTS

State Harrier Team Beats W & L

Captain Wright and Brimley Join Hands to Break Tape in Tie For First Place

The cross-country team came to the front again Saturday afternoon when they won an easy victory over the harriers from Washington & Lee. It was by far the best race that the State team has run this year, and practically every man showed improvement since the meet with Carolina the week before. It was a sweet victory for State as the Virginians have been taking first honors in meets against State for the past several years. The race last Saturday marked a break in their winning streak and, incidentally, another victory was rung up on the "won" side of State's record for the season.

Captain Wright lived up to his reputation and made a good showing as usual. He and Brimley joined hands just before they crossed the finish line for first place. The latter showed great improvement after getting off to a slow start in the early part of the season.

The distance of a little over three miles was run in unusually good time, taking only 15 minutes and 15 seconds. Nance of W. and L. took third place, and Nance of State, fourth. The others finished as follows, among the first ten: Holmes, W. and L., fifth; Kendrick, State, sixth; Pfeiffer, W. and L., seventh; Gordon, W. and L., eighth; Rowe, State, ninth, and Lee, W. and L., tenth.

The race started and finished in front of the Y. M. C. A., the course running through Pullen Park, around by the Catholic Orphanage, then in by the rear of the college barns and through the park again.

Standing Tag Football Teams

Dorm.	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
1911	3	0	0	1000
6th	1	1	1	500
Watauga	1	1	0	500
7th	1	1	0	500
4th	0	2	0	000
5th	0	1	0	000
South	0	0	1	000

Pine Burr Society Initiates Members and Holds Banquet

(Continued from page 1.)

also gave the reasons for the founding of the Pine Burr Society, the ideas the first members had in mind when they first organized, and the value of the society to the College. It was the only scholarship organization on the campus when it was founded, open to the whole student body. Since that time others have been brought in. At the conclusion of this talk, J. G. Weaver, president of the society, read out the names of the newly elected members, asking them to come to the front and receive their Pine Burrs.

The following named men received burrs: Seniors—W. F. Sanders, D. L. Wray; Juniors—J. D. Conrad, J. L. Campbell, F. M. Chedester, J. F. Matheson, F. C. Plummer, D. C. Worth, W. E. Wilson, R. R. Fountain, R. R. Trevathan, J. B. Edwards, and B. A. Sides.

These burrs were worn until Thursday night, when the initiation took place in the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock. After the formal initiation a banquet was held in the "Y" banquet room. At this time Dean Cloyd gave some very interesting facts about the life and achievements of George Westinghouse. Colonel Harrelson gave some of the bright lights of George Washington's life. W. N. "Red" Hicks, first president of the Pine Burr Society, then gave some very interesting facts about the wonderful works of the great Evangelist Moody. Mr. W. C. Wilson, one of the newly elected members, concluded the program by speaking in behalf of the new members.



"BILL" WHITE
State Linesman, Who is Ill With
Pneumonia at Rex Hospital.

White Recovering Attack Pneumonia

Other Men in Infirmary For Short Periods; Bernhisal Loses One Finger

Health conditions on State campus are not very favorable. Two cases of influenza developed last week.

"Bill" White, left guard of the Wolfpack who starred against V. P. I., developed influenza Monday, November 9. On Tuesday it developed into pneumonia. He was taken at once to Rex Hospital. Dr. Campbell reported yesterday that he had reached his crisis after carrying a fever of a hundred and four for four days it took a decided drop—four degrees in two hours. We hope to see him attending classes soon.

J. R. Lawton, a member of the Freshman class, also spent the week in the infirmary with influenza. He was able to begin classes today.

W. F. Bernhisal, of Richmond, also a Freshman, happened to a serious accident last week. He lost his right index finger in the college woodshop. Bernhisal was working with one of the saws in the shop and got his hand too close, resulting in the loss of one finger just above the first joint.

CAROLINA-STATE GAME SQUABBLE IS SETTLED

At last it is definitely settled. State and Carolina will meet at Chapel Hill on October 30, 1926, and on Riddick Field, Raleigh, October 29, 1927.

Next year, for the first time in many a seasons, there will be no Fair Week Classic with the University. For years it has been felt that the middle of October was too early in the season to have a game of such importance to both teams, and last year the University promised State a later place on their schedule, no change being possible then because of several two-year contracts which did not terminate until this fall. When planning next year's schedule the athletic authorities of both schools had a very difficult, and, at one time, almost impossible task in finding a date acceptable to both. State earnestly desired a November Saturday, while Carolina had a full month at that time, and could not make a convenient shift.

Early this week, however, the University Graduate Manager wired an offer of the date later accepted by the State Committee. This date could be taken only at the expense of the V. P. I. game, which had to be dropped. Had this offer been made earlier in the month things would have been settled much easier and without all the argument which has recently been indulged in by partisans of both sides.

State's schedule for 1926 is as yet

ON THE SIDELINES

Oh, how the mighty have fallen!

N.C.S.

Friday, the 13th! Let's play Carolina on that date next year.

N.C.S.

Three victories in two days. It seems that luck, or rather superiority, is with us again.

N.C.S.

The Wolflets sure did something their older brothers could not, and that was lick the stuffin' out of the Wildcat family.

N.C.S.

Wright and Brimley first, Nance third. That's not so bad, considering the fact that it was only Washington and Lee that they were up against.

N.C.S.

Captain Matthews, of Freshman cross-country, State welcomes you into the ranks of the leaders, and wishes you a most successful season.

N.C.S.

Captain Outen, of the Wolflets, sure did like a captain should, and led his men to one—two—three touchdowns over the Wildkittens.

N.C.S.

State boys regret much the fact that Joe Ripple's aggregation is no longer a State championship contender, and eliminated by such a score, too.

N.C.S.

While everybody is claiming the football crown, how's this for a claim? Carolina is the popular favorite. Wake Forest licked Carolina. State licked Wake Forest. Therefore, State licked the champions and should be cock-o-doodle-do herself.

N.C.S.

Speaking again of the Deamon Deacon game, wouldn't we have had a grand and glorious feeling of "Walter" could have made a safety with the ball, and the man carrying it.

N.C.S.

Practically the only thing that marred our victory last Friday was the absence of Bill White from the ranks of the Wolfpack. At last we have the welcome news that he has safely passed the crisis and is now on the road to recovery, down at Rex Hospital.

N.C.S.

Carolina seems to have the State Championship, fair and square. Wake Forest may have the best percentage, but look who they played to get it. Duke, at least, deprives State of the privilege of occupying the cellar bunk.

N.C.S.

Well, now that the Wake Forest battle is fought and won, we reflect a little and find that our record for the season is not so bad as it could have been. Out of eight games played, three are on the win side of the column, one resulted in a scoreless tie, and the rest are regretted. In three contests only have the Pack gone scoreless, while on four separate occasions have the opponents gone white-washed. In points secured we trail by four, having 51, as against our opponents 55.

only in a tentative state, and dates and places of only three games having been definitely decided upon. Davidson will take the University's old place and will invade Riddick Field while the Fair is in progress over across the way. Carolina fills the date left open by the shift of the Presbyterians, with the place alternating, first at Chapel Hill and then here. Wake Forest will occupy Thanksgiving Day attentions of the Wolfpack in place of Washington and Lee in 1927, but in the two following years will succeed both Carolina and Davidson and come to Raleigh for Fair Week.

Clemson and Elon will probably be added to the 1926 schedule, though it will be some time yet before this is definitely known.

DORMITORY TAG FOOTBALL

Nov. 18—Sixth vs. Seventh
Score: 6th, 6; 7th, 2.

Sixth	Seventh
Clark	McCoy
Faulkner	R. E.
Boswell	R. T.
Erwin	R. G.
Spencer	C.
Burroughs	L. E.
Lowe	L. T.
Hendrick	L. G.
Morrison	Q. B.
Dunn	L. H. B.
Candler	R. H. B.
	F. B.
	Hernlin

Hill and Dale Men Meet Duke

Dope From Washington and Lee Encounters Favor Duke

After disposing of Washington and Lee in an easy manner, the State hill and dale team got down to work in earnest this week in preparation for the meet with Duke on Saturday. The race will be run during the football game between Duke and State Freshmen, and will start and finish on Riddick Field. Besides the varsity race, there will also be one between the Freshmen teams of the two institutions.

Duke claims to have an exceptionally good team this year, and the result of their meet with W. and L. seems to bear them out in their claims. They have a well-balanced team, as is shown by the fact that they took the first four places in that race.

Although Duke beat W. and L. four points more than State did, the out-of-state visitors claim that they ran a much harder race here, and it therefore seems that State and Duke are very evenly matched. The outcome of the meet on Saturday will be watched with much interest.

CROSS-COUNTRY CHIMES

Here's to the man who runs on the team,
Who goes down the hill with lots of steam;
And here's to the "sub," who runs not so well,
But pulls up the hill and tries like—"Dinkiey."

Wolf Cubs Defeat Little Wild Cats

State Freshmen Drive Through For Three Touchdowns to One by Davidsonians

Registering first down after first down, and marching from one end of the field to the other, the State Freshmen romped off Richardson Field Friday afternoon with a 20 to 6 clean-cut victory over the Davidson Wildkittens.

Davidson scored first in the initial quarter when a 25-yard pass, Winberg to Myers, placed the ball on State's 20-yard line. The Wildkittens tried to ram the Wolflets' line, but after three futile attempts again resorted to the air, and managed to score when Winberg passed to Black over the line. Davidson's try for point failed. The fighting and snarling Wolflets braced at this point and never allowed the Wildkittens to get within scoring distance again.

State tallied three times, and twice secured the extra point. Melton, State's fleet halfback, scored first after circling right end for 32 yards. Goodwin, not to be outdone, snagged an enemy pass out of the air and raced through a broken field for 50 yards and State's second touchdown. Goodwin, in making his sprint, sidestepped and stiff-armed many would-be tacklers. Captain Outen thought it was time he was scoring, and on the 5-yard line he crashed off-tackle for the Wolflets' third touchdown. State got within easy scoring distance several times later, but the Wildkittens thought three touchdowns against them was enough for one game and promptly checked any further desire State had in that line.

Captain Outen was the outstanding star of the game. His playing, both on the offensive and defensive, was of the highest type, and he fairly outdid himself in carrying the pigskin. The entire State squad played superb ball, and the score does not indicate the aggressiveness that they displayed. Captain Black was the individual star for Davidson. His running ability and aptitude for receiving passes was very noticeable.

State secured 16 first downs to Davidson's 5, and Coach Homewood substituted every man except Outen. Davidson's passing attack was a feature of the game.

MATHEWS IS CAPTAIN FRESH CROSS-COUNTRY

Immediately following the State-Carolina cross-country race, C. W. Mathews was elected captain of the Freshman squad. Mr. Mathews formerly attended Washington and Lee and Briar prep school. While at prep school he never broke any records, but always ran a steady and a consistent race, and shows much promise of becoming a dependable runner for State. His home is in Clifton Ford, Virginia.

John Ward
Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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On Display By
Mr. A. M. Shimmom
Tuesday, Dec. 1st
At College Court
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Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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and Philadelphia — 20 Avenue for Mail
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BATTALION FORMED IN HONOR OF LIEUTENANT D. M. BAILEY

Occasion Formal Presentation of Medal For Machine Gun Marksmanship

Last week a special formation of the First Battalion was held for the purpose of awarding a medal to D. M. Bailey for machine gun marksmanship. This medal is awarded by the Fourth Corps Headquarters for machine gun marksmanship during summer camp.

Mr. Bailey, who is a first lieutenant in Company "A," led all students from State College and stood second among all the students in camp. There were twenty-five schools and colleges represented at Camp McClellan.

Major Early presented the medal. The battalion was drawn up in Mr. Bailey's honor.

Mr. Perry M. Riff has been promoted from Sergeant to Staff Sergeant and assigned as Battalion Sergeant-Major of the Third Battalion. Sergeant Lee will take his place as Platoon Sergeant in Co. I.

State College Men Hear Series Talks by Major E. L. Swan

(Continued from page 1.)

sympathize with your wife. You should be loyal to your wife because most young men and women do not understand each other. By loyalty you will develop the greatest happiness. Each young man, before asking a girl to become his wife, should ask himself if he can measure up to the qualifications that makes for success. Those mentioned were, "How do you stand physically?" "Have you the equipment that is necessary to advance in this world?" "Are you honest?"

Monday night, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Dr. Swan gave an illustrated lecture on "The Gift of Life." The ameba was the simplest form of life that had reproduction. This single cell divided and formed two single cell amebas. The reproduction of the chick was very clearly seen through all stages of development, from the beginning to the time when the chick cracked the egg-shell. The chick was the first evidence of motherly love. The last reproduction was that of the child, where motherly love became the greatest of all love. Dr. Swan said: "Many characteristics were hereditary, such as the color of the eyes, the color of the hair, and the formation of the bones." The greatest number of these characteristics, coming from the father and mother.

Dr. Swan delivered the third address Tuesday night in Pullen Hall, on "The Glands of the Body." The sex glands are the glands that turn men from the feminine characteristics to the masculine characteristics. For example, a small boy can be dressed like a girl and will be taken for a girl by the majority of the people with whom he comes in contact. As the boy grows older the sex glands change him and forms the male characteristics which will be plainly seen when the boy is in his developing stage. Sex is exploited in every walk of life and especially on the magazine covers. Sex is commercialized by many people for the sake of making money. A very important set of glands are the thyroid glands. If these glands are underdeveloped in a boy he will be under-sized. If these glands are overdeveloped the boy will be above the average height. The feeble-minded person has not developed the thyroid glands to the capacity that they should be developed for a person to have a normal mind. A very interesting set of glands are the suprarenal glands which regulates the emotions of an individual. Because of the suprarenal glands we should not judge an individual by the actions that we first see any one person perform. For example: Two boys are fighting and one may back out of the fight and say he does not want to fight. He is not a coward because the suprarenal glands have regulated his emotions at that time. While at some other time this same boy may be the one to start a fight just because of the working of these glands.

Dr. Swan's concluding address was delivered Wednesday morning at the regular chapel assembly. His subject was "A Square Deal to Girlhood." The social education of a boy and girls are altogether different. They grow up practicing different forms of exercise, different forms of pleasure, different forms of education. Generally, when a young man meets a girl there is something that attracts him. Because of the attraction the young man will try to dress better, to talk better, and to make his life worth more than ne

Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best article in the issue of November 13 goes to E. R. Thompson for his article, "Cunningham Pleases At Religious Forum."

had ever thought of before. The presence of a woman will change the atmosphere wherever there is one man or a group of men. Just the thought of a woman will cause many men to go through hardships that they would not bear for any other reason. Men will even die for a woman. Therefore, is it not right that we should give "A Square Deal to Girlhood."

Shelves Devoted to Novel Placed in Hill Library

(Continued from page 1.)

after the manner of the portrait painter; it attempts to tell us, not particular facts about certain human beings, such as we read in the daily paper, but it portrays for us, as individuals, characters whose natures are typical of a great many actual human beings. These characters are indeed fictitious, but they may represent the truth of human nature better than if they were actual. Shakespeare could never have constructed Hamlet from any single individual; yet Hamlet seems truer than any person we have ever known. It is when the character is thus most fictitious that we feel it to be most true; it is then, as Whitman remarked, that it "contains multitudes."

A knowledge of this sort of truth which is above actuality is of especial value to an adequate judgment of that form of fiction which is ordinarily known as romance. In such stories the facts of physical nature are often deliberately controverted. In "The Scarlet Letter," by Hawthorne, we have a letter coming out on a man's skin because of what he was continually thinking. Now, medical science tells us that this is impossible; yet somehow "The Scarlet Letter" has the ring of truth. And for this reason, that human nature is not belied there. Indeed, it seems portrayed with a power and fidelity that many so-called realistic stories totally lack. Romantic literature of this high type creates what Coleridge called "That willing suspension of disbelief which constitutes poetic

faith." The human beings in the romance must seem for the moment, at least, to be real. In the hands of the dauber, romance becomes incredible, sentimental nonsense; in those of the master it may present the highest truth.

Not all the novels in the accompanying list are by any means the best English novels. Many of them have that merit; others have been selected because they represent certain types of novels, or literary periods. If the reader is introduced to that type of story which best suits his fancy, the purpose of the list will have been accomplished.

Representative Novels

Captain Singleton—Defoe
History of Tom Jones—Fielding
Rasselas—Johnson
Tristram Shandy—Sterne
Frankenstein—Mary Shelley
Castle of Otranto—Walpole
Antiquary—Scott
Bride of Lammermoor—Scott
Cloister and the Hearth—Reade
Pickwick Papers—Dickens
Martin Chuzzlewit—Dickens
Vanity Fair—Thackeray
The Newcomes—Thackeray
Ordeal of Richard Feverel—Meredith

Woman in White—Collins
Tess of the D'Urbervilles—Hardy
Jude the Obscure—Hardy
Return of the Native—Hardy
Master of Ballantrae—Stevenson
Victory—Conrad
Kim—Kipling
The Patrician—Galsworthy
Men Like Gods—H. G. Wells
The Golem—H. G. Wells
Scaramouche—Sabatini

Noted Chemist to Speak in Raleigh

(Continued from page 1.)

ciety, Dr. James F. Norris, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be in Raleigh and give an address to the North Carolina section, to which the public is cordially invited. The subject will be "Chemistry and World

Journalism Classes Plan Hear Reporters

Many Prominent News Writers From All Over the State Will be Invited

Students in Journalism and Advertising Classes plan to have a smoker some time in the near future. Many practical newspaper men will be invited to attend, not to lecture, but to participate in discussions. Professor Robertson stated that he felt that such an occasion would be very helpful to his students, and would also provide for a very pleasant social affair. Reporters will be asked to relate experiences in seeking news, and some interesting accounts are expected to be related.

Problems," a discussion that can be understood by non-chemists.

The officers of the local section are Dr. Frank E. Rice, of State College, chairman; Mr. L. B. Rhodes, Department of Agriculture, secretary-treasurer; Dr. James M. Bell, University of North Carolina, councillor.

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10% Discount on Clothing to College Students

Jewelers **JOLLY'S** Optometrists
Specializing in School Jewelry
See us before making your selection
128 Fayetteville St. RALEIGH, N. C.

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.

BAKER-THOMPSON
LUMBER COMPANY
Mill Work
RALEIGH, N. C.

lated. It is probable that Mr. Ben Dixon McNeil will be present, as well as many of the other prominent reporters of the State. There is no section of North Carolina which he has not visited and written about, so it is earnestly hoped that he will be able to attend.

It doesn't require a musical education to play a dumb-bell.

Carte du Jour

Yes, it's true that she'll know you paid just five calling cards for her Parker Lady Duo-fold, but do you really think she thinks the non-nutty costs more? Then you'd better look farther.

Parker Pens

Sold by
STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE
"On the Campus"

When it's Thanksgiving—and the teams are drawn up for battle on the gridiron—when the first touchdown goes over and the grandstands rock with frenzy—have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blenders. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No finer cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the rival bands are "playing to make your blood tingle. And the cheers and answering songs sweep back and forth between the opposing thousands of rooters. When, following that tense hush, a swift player darts out from the flashing formations on the gridiron and races across the goal for the first touchdown—oh, man, or superman, when the taste of joy is too keen to endure—have a Camel!

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So when your own college's team tears through for its first smashing goal this Thanksgiving Day—when life seems fullest of the frenzy of happiness—joyfully apply the fire and taste the smoke that's loved by millions.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

LITERATURE LOVERS OF STATE VISIT MEREDITH

Dr. Daugherty Speaks at First Joint Meeting of Series To Be Held

The first joint meeting of the combined literature clubs of Meredith and State was held in the Meredith chapel auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Daugherty, of the Department of English of State College, was the speaker of the evening.

This meeting of the Brooks Literature Club, of State College, and the English Club, of Meredith, marks the opening of a series of meetings to be held by the two institutions throughout the school year. This is a continuation and expansion of the work begun last spring, and much enthusiasm is shown by the members of both clubs.

Dr. Daugherty lectured in a most entertaining and instructive manner on the subject, "Chaucer's Students."

The program mapped out for the coming meetings call for a variety of subject-matter and methods of presentation. The next meeting will be held the evening of December 3, at which time the program will consist of a discussion of Russian literature and authors by two members from each club.

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The men who will represent State College are W. E. Wilson and M. W. McCullough.

These men have shown great interest in all phases of literature, and it is believed they will do credit to themselves and to their associates. Speaking, as they will, before an audience of Meredith girls, should stimulate them to the extent of their capacity.

ARMY ENGINEER TO SPEAK TO ENGINEERING SENIORS

On November 24, at 8:00 o'clock in the morning, First Lieutenant F. H. Kohloss, of the U. S. Engineer Corps, will give an address in Room 114, Winston Hall, to Mechanical and Electrical seniors. This talk will be on the Gibson Test for water turbines, and should be very interesting to these students.

This test was recently run on the turbines in use at Muscle Shoals in connection with the Wilson Dam, by Lieutenant Kohloss. This was the first time that this test has ever been used by the Army engineers, and proved to be very simple and efficient. In his address Lieutenant Kohloss will use photographs taken at the Wilson Dam as a help in explaining the test and the conditions at the great plant.

Lieutenant Kohloss was a former State College student.

Jones—I didn't get much sleep last night.

Brown—What was the matter?

Jones—The blind was up.

Brown—Why didn't you pull it down?

Jones—I couldn't reach across the street.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Observations and Communications of Zippy Mack)

Alumni, friends, countrymen, and townspeople, lend me your ears. Last week we made bold to remark that the game which the Wolfpack tied with the Gobblers of V. P. I. was the biggest victory of the year. That was before the game with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. You know what we are going to say now, so there is no use saying it. The Wolves seem to have formed the motto: "If we can't have the championship, we'll not let it perch anywhere in Wake County."

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tate, of Mebane, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazeline, to Mr. Ralph H. Scott, Wednesday, November 11, Presbyterian Church, Graham. Mrs. Scott is a graduate of the North Carolina College for Women, and was sponsor for the N. C. State Senior Class in 1924, at which time Mr. Scott was vice-president. Mr. Scott was a letter track man, was active in literary society work, and was an honor graduate with his class.

Mr. Belvin John Beason and Miss Elizabeth Daniel were married in Goldsboro, Saturday, October 31. Mrs. Beason was formerly assistant dietitian in the dining hall here. Mr. Beason is a graduate of the Class of '25, in the Poultry Department.

Mr. William T. Cox and Miss Etta Lucille Forrester were married Tuesday, November 10, at Ramseur, N. C. Mr. Cox is a member of the Civil Engineering Class of '23, and has been since his graduation superintendent of campus construction. While in college Cox was one of the most consistent members of the Wolfpack.

Mr. H. B. (Herman) Curtis, of the Civil Class of '24, has recently accepted a position with H. P. S. Kellar, architect, Raleigh.

Mr. H. M. (Henry) Shaw, of the Mechanical Class of '22, is now stationed with the Robert G. Lassiter Construction Company, in Raleigh.

MEREDITH NEWS

The Pressing Club seems, indeed, to have ironed out all difficulties during its meeting at Chapel Hill. The results, however, are yet to be seen. It is plainly apparent that the session was enjoyed by all the delegates from Meredith. Mr. Moore's address seems to us to be appropriate just at this time, and we are very glad that THE TECHNICIAN has published it so that its influence will not be confined to the Press Association alone.

Invitations have been received by the Junior and Senior classes to attend the Ag. reception at State. A large number of girls are planning to be present, since restrictions in regard to dress will not prove an obstacle. This affair is being anticipated all the more on account of the lack of church socials, which have heretofore made the fall semester enjoyable.

Yet social events have not been entirely absent from our calendar. Saturday evening, November 14, Dr. Caviness entertained his Sunday School class of Meredith girls with a dinner party at his home. It is rumored that several masculine friends of the younger Mr. Caviness were present.

Monday afternoon, November 16, Miss Mary Martin Johnson entertained her Sunday School class with a picnic, which was much enjoyed by all those who attended.

It is perhaps not generally known that Meredith has been honored by having a poem included in the anthology of college verse known as "Poets of the Future." This is not the first, though it is the greatest, honor of the kind that has fallen to us. Last year three different contributions by three separate poets of our student body received honorable mention in the same publication. All of these writers are members of the Quill and Quip, which has been recently organized.

The future of Meredith has been made several shades brighter by the gift of Mr. B. N. Duke, consisting of five hundred shares of stock in the Duke Power Company, valued at fifty thousand dollars. This gift will go to the endowment fund. Other donations, less than this, but of consider-

able value, have been received for the furnishing of rooms at New Meredith and the purchase of new equipment. The work on the new site is progressing well, and we all look forward to moving within the coming month, or after the holidays.

MEREDITH RECEIVES HANDSOME ENDOWMENT

Friends of Meredith College over here will be glad to hear that the College has recently received an endowment gift of \$50,000 from B. N. Duke. The gift was announced at chapel Monday and the announcement was enthusiastically received. It was formally presented to the College Wednesday at the Baptist State Convention, in Charlotte.

Mr. Duke has made gifts to several colleges of the State, which include Duke University, and a recent gift of \$25,000 to St. Mary's School in Raleigh. New Meredith is nearing completion

and Dr. Bréwer has announced that it will be necessary to move there during the Christmas holidays. We hear no weeping over that fact on this campus.

COURSE IN FORESTRY SOON BE ESTABLISHED

F. H. Claridge, assistant forester from the State Department of Conservation and Development, is preparing to teach forestry at State College. The first step towards this is the preparation of the forestry nursery. The nursery is on the west side of Pullen Park, and 700 feet from the rear of the gymnasium. Mr. T. T. Wellons, superintendent of grounds and buildings, has put in a 4-inch water line from the gymnasium to the project.

This nursery is to be used by Mr. Claridge and the students in forestry in their laboratory work. In the future it may be used to furnish seedling trees to some portions of the State where they are needed.

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Desires That a Boosters' Club Be Organized Here

Athletic Director Miller Gives Statement Concerning Athletics

I cannot pass by that glorious victory State College had Friday, November 13th, both on the field and in the bleachers, without a word of commendation to all concerned.

Spirit, love, and loyalty long suppressed had an extemporaneous outburst which spelled victory over a team who had not been defeated in the State in two years. It was not a "make-believe" show of spirit, it was honest and human. Its sincerity surged through one's veins from the opening whistle to the final whistle, not subsiding one instant even when State had the bad break at the start of the game. Those boys on the field had that quiet determination which, spurred on by that real support in the bleachers, could not be resisted.

I personally have never had more satisfaction over the outcome of a game, including when I played or

when I was coach of the team. I know that every State College man felt the same. Then when Sunday morning's *News and Observer* came out with Ben Nixon McNeill's article in his "Cellar nad Garret," commenting on the unusual spirit of State College student-body and the sportsmanship of her football team, I had another thrill which was far keener and more "all over" than even winning the game.

This comment made by McNeill in his own peculiar and inimicable manner, told what he observed in this game that was played. It was not the winning of the game that was the fine thing that he noticed, it was a deeper, more basic quality that he saw which permeated State College, which spells victory in whatever the undertaking be, games or in life. It had to do with the morale, the spirit, the unity that was displayed that day. He saw a rainbow in the sky for the future of State College in presenting to the people of the State that something that they expected in return for the establishment of this institution.

U-n-i-t-y, when you pronounce the word it gives you a feeling of power; it was this unity that was the keynote of our victory over Wake Forest. Unity is the keynote of all progress. Just so far as all concerned strive toward a common ideal, shoulder to shoulder, pushing and lifting, will success be attained. Unity and not misunderstanding will give our college that atmosphere and that prestige which every college man proudly says, "this is unique to my college; no other college can imitate it because they have not been through the same experience."

College spirit and atmosphere cannot be bought nor can it be had without a sacrifice. It will come out of the nowhere only to those who have given a service or who have a great deal at stake.

Every college is made up of stu-

dents, faculty and alumni; they are the life of the college. They must individually and collectively be behind the college in all its activities. They must seek the chance and jump at every opportunity that presents itself to help the college upward. When any one knocks and has no constructive criticism, he is only knocking himself individually as he is a part and a specimen of this college. I beg the privilege of saying something about each of these units that make up every college.

The core and the power of any student-body is the calibre and the alertness of its Senior and Junior classes. They have had two and three years experience, and have only started to realize what college love, spirit, and loyalty are. They simply cannot go to the side-lines when they are upper-classmen with that feeling that they have served their time, they have only just reached a position where they can be a power. They must take the lead in all college activities and set an example of college spirit and say, "Come on, Freshmen, let's go," and not say, "Sophs, we look to you to make those darn Freshmen get out and get the old spirit." I know that the upper-classmen do not believe that the Freshman class can represent to the world the size and sum total of the spirit that is in this college. Our Seniors and Juniors must feel their responsibility, and by example show these new members of the State College family that this thing of love and loyalty for their college is not even below an upper-classman. There is no class distinction when it comes to putting across a college ideal; every one is equal; they are working together.

I would like to see ten of the leading red-blooded students in each of the three schools of our college elected to a Boosters' Organization. The selection of the members of this organization to be such that it would be a distinct honor to be elected with only Juniors and Seniors qualified to hold the honor. These 30 leaders on the campus would take charge and promote all qualified college activities to the fullest extent of the student-body. They could, at the beginning of the school year, plan for mass meetings to be held during the year the night before our games, so no previous engagements would be made. They could take charge of these meetings, plan a peppy and organized program that was varied each time. This organization could plan to put on snappy stunts between halves of the games to add to the occasion. Let the Juniors and Seniors put the stunt on themselves; those Freshmen and others will catch the spirit of doing things for the college. This organization could plan means and ways of seeing that our band got to the important games on our schedule. They could look for and encourage any student who had any ability at all in any line of college activity to get out and perfect himself so he could represent the college in the best possible manner. This small bunch of Seniors and Juniors could permeate our student-body and inspire them to untold service for the college if they would be willing to set the example and keep the ball rolling.

I cannot think of any greater impetus that could be given to the college spirit, loyalty and morale of the student-body than that of the faculty realizing that the games played have a more significant object than the mere winning. I know that if the faculty would take the time from their arduous tasks and enter into the recreation supplied by the contests and let the students know that they were shoulder to shoulder with that Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman in putting State College on top, the result would be amazing. The influence of the faculty in directing the thoughts of the students in their classes along the lines of college loyalty would be tremendous. Examples of college spirit, sacrifice and loyalty, or lack of it, come up every day of our college life; why not take a few minutes from class and discuss so vital a subject? It would be a great step toward unity of purpose, also, if President Brooks could manage a way to equip one of the small dorms into a Faculty Club. During leisure hours the faculty could meet with other members and learn to know each other for what he really is, and not guess at it. Ideas for the good of the whole college could be exchanged, and in a friendly way suggestions and criticisms could be made which would tend to bring about a unity of purpose and understanding.

After graduating from college, the State College man has an obligation to the college that cannot be overlooked. Some means must be taken to continually and everlastingly keep before the Alumnus this obligation. The Alumnus who lets his obligation

cease is surely signing the death warrant of the college. The Alumni are the backbone of the continuance of the college. The college and the Alumni must keep in a close personal touch, and the closer the touch the bigger, better college.

Now, most of this article has been about the support of the college activities. I want to say one word about the activity itself. Every man who goes out to make any athletic team of the college must realize that he is representing the hopes and prayers of thousands of State College men, and that he as an individual is an atom, and not to be considered personally. He should expect and every one else should expect him to co-operate, sacrifice, and train so as to give as nearly 100 per cent as it is humanly possible for him to give. It is his responsi-

bility to carry on for all those folks who have gone on before, and who have made their sacrifice in order that their college might endure. If the athlete cannot and does not expect to do this, "then do not put on a uniform; he is a hindrance rather than an asset to the whole team, the college and the coach." Let the boys carry on that field who do not think they are bestowing a favor on the college by playing on her teams, but who consider it an honor that they are able

(Continued on page 8)

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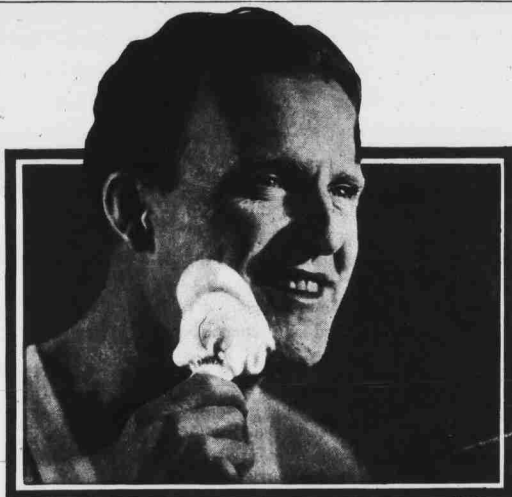
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fice will be appreciated

From "Thanatopsis"

So live that when thy summons comes
to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To the pale realms of shades, where
each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of
death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at
night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sus-
tained and soothed
By an unflinching trust, approach thy
grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of
his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant
dreams.
—William Cullen Bryant.

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity ex-
tended bids to Ansel Cox, of Green-
ville, S. C.; Ed Croxton, of Lancaster,
S. C., and Jim Little, of Cheraw, S. C.

C. V. Seal, of Virginia, who was
a student at William and Mary Col-
lege last year, was extended a bid by
the Kappa Iota Epsilon Fraternity.

"Peanut" Grubbs and J. J. Wright
were in Winston-Salem the latter part
of last week.

Honeycutt-Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, of Ra-
leigh, have announced the engagement
of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to
William O. Honeycutt, of Charlotte,
the wedding to take place at Edenton
Street Methodist Church on Decem-
ber 1.

Hugh Murray of the Freshman class
was called to his home in Wilson the
latter part of last week. He returned
Sunday night to resume his course in
Electrical Engineering.

Jimmie Spires, Pi Kappa Phi, who
was in the class of '22 at Washing-
ton and Lee, visited Joe Powell, of
Tarboro, who is now a member of the
Senior class at State. Mr. Spires is
now located at Wilson, and was in Ra-
leigh for only a few days.

Pete Hinton, Kappa Alpha of Clay-
ton, who is a member of the Senior
class at Wake Forest, was in Raleigh
this past week with fraternity broth-
ers and friends.

William ("Bill") Stradley, Chi Tau
at Wake Forest, attended the German
Club dance Friday night after the
Wake Forest game. Mr. Stradley, of
Asheville, who is a Sophomore, is a
member of the varsity squad.

R. W. Zimmerman, of the Junior
Agricultural Class, is at his home in
Welcome, N. C., at the bedside of his
father, who was seriously injured by
an enraged bull last week. It is be-
lieved that Mr. Zimmerman will soon
recover unless internal complications
set in.

Ansel Cox ('28) was the guest of
"Skinny" Warrington, a member of
the Senior class, last week-end at his
home in New Bern.

George Meyer ('27), George Pate
(28), George McCown, Jr., and Fresh-
man Currins attended the Carolina-
Davidson game Saturday of last week.

George Hurst was the guest of Lin-
wood Cooke last week at his home in
New Bern.

Bill Carpenter and Freshman Free-
man spent last week-end in Greens-
boro.

T. A. Vernon and M. C. Calhoun
spent the week-end with their parents.

John Long and "Peanut" Ridenhour
were in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Jimmie Lang was at his home in
Farmville during the week-end.

Bruce Gorham and George Fountain
(28) spent last week-end at their
home in Tarboro.

Ed Poole was in Rocky Mount this
past week.

If a man can't laff dere is som mis-
take made in puttin' him together, an'
if he won't laff he wants az much keep-
in' away from az a bear trap when it
is sot.

TAU RHO ALPHA IS
HOST AT BANQUET

Last evening Tau Rho Alpha, local
fraternity of State College, was the
host of a banquet given at the Giersch
Cafe, followed by a theatre party at
the Superba Theatre.

At 7:30 the members of the frater-
nity and their guests entered the
cafe, which was tastefully decorated
in purple and green, the fraternity
colors.

A four-course dinner, consisting of
pickles, olives, steak, fried oysters,
roast turkey and cranberry sauce,
Spanish omelette, candied sweet po-
tatoes, pie a la mode, coffee and rolls,
was enjoyed by the party.

Following the dinner, a smoker was
held, during which short speeches
were given by Mr. W. T. Harding, Jr.,
of Raleigh Iron Works, and Mr. C. D.
Faucette, of Liggett & Meyers Tobacco
Co. of Durham.

The party enjoyed the remainder of
the evening at the Superba Theatre.

Active members of the fraternity
are: J. M. Potter, of Burlington; E. Y.
Webb, Jr., of Shelby; J. M. Jarrett, of
Asheville; R. M. Currin, of Oxford;
R. W. Luther, of Asheville; J. F.
Matheson, of Cheraw, S. C.; G. D.
Humphrey, of Wilmington; W. A.
Daily, of Elizabeth City; J. M. Kil-

gore, of Norfolk, Va.; R. L. Cum-
mings, of Reidsville; B. M. Seyfert,
of Elizabeth City; J. G. Vick, of Nash-
ville.

The alumni members of the frater-
nity present were: C. D. Faucette, W.
O. Huneycutt, W. T. Harding, Jr., and
J. R. Moffitt.

The guests were: R. H. Hatchford,
of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity,
and A. J. Crane, R. U. Bell, W. B. Kil-
gore, K. L. Howard, J. O. Peterson,
J. P. Elder, N. D. Currie, C. B. Perry,
and Gorham.

Desires That a Boosters'
Club Be Organized Here

(Continued from page 7.)

and qualified to be entrusted with this
great responsibility and are willing to
do his best every day.

This college is made up of people
of most every State of the Union; our
graduates are scattered to most every
State of the Union. Every man who
is now connected with this college is
a State College man, no matter what
his affiliation may have been in the
past. We are here, each one carrying
an ambition for our lifework, and that
can be attained only by our making
this college a success. I am sure that
we all are willing to stop trying to
shirk responsibility, and that each one

of us will make a little personal in-
spection to see if we "weigh" as much
as should be expected of us. We must
forget personal self, do our individual
part as well as we can, and then help
the other fellow who is wavering. An
opinion from the State such as McNeil
pictured is surely worth everything
we can put into it. We have it; we
showed it at the Wake Forest game.
It has been brought to the surface;
let's keep it there.

Let every one individually assert
himself and commit himself to bring
out that fine sense of loyalty which
this college has in its heart, but which
has not asserted itself to the extent
that sentiment is against any one who
is not willing to co-operate, sacrifice

if need be, and do his best in what-
ever college activity he might be en-
gaged.
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who is barely ten years off the
campus.

Until three years ago, high-
speed elevators invariably re-
quired direct electric current.
There was no practical method
of using alternating current, and
since many districts are supplied
only with alternating current, a
serious handicap existed.

It was possible to employ a
motor generator to convert alter-
nating current into direct current,
but when that was done no prac-
tical system of control was avail-
able if the elevators were to be
operated at high speed. The sug-
gestion was made that the control
be accomplished by varying the

The question is sometimes asked:
Where do young men get when they
enter a large industrial organization?
Have they opportunity to exercise creative
talents? Or are they forced into narrow
grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light
on these questions. Each advertisement
takes up the record of a college man who
came with the Westinghouse Company
within the last ten years, immediately after
graduation from his university.

voltage of the generator, and
(among others) to a young man
of thirty-three—R. W. Owens,
Illinois '14, now head of the
direct-current section of the
motor engineering department
—came the special problem of
designing an electric generator
that would perform as one had
never performed before.

Many were associated in the

undertaking, for it involved pio-
neering in control apparatus as
well as in generator design, but
eventually all difficulties were
overcome, and there emerged the
"Variable Voltage Control Sys-
tem for Electric Elevators", now
standard throughout the building
industry.

Here you have the type of
problem that confronts the de-
sign engineer in an organization
like Westinghouse. Not all are
as large as this, or lead to such
sweeping results. The design
engineer works for the customer.
He starts with an analysis of the
customer's needs and develops
apparatus to meet those needs.

His responsibilities are varied
and heavy. The jobs of the di-
rect-current section of the motor
engineering department range
from motors for driving ventilat-
ing fans to those for dumping
whole cars of ore at the docks.
A force of 1,000 men is con-
stantly occupied building the
motors designed by this section.

Westinghouse

