

The Technician

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

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 27, 1925

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Agricultural Students Hosts at "Barn Warming" and Dance

EVERYBODY try to make that inter-company or inter-society football team!

Student Body Votes Solidly in Favor Literary Magazine

DANCE ENDS THE PROGRAM

Unique Innovation in Social Life of College is Modeled After Annual Occasions Carried Out at Western Colleges, at Which Real Country Atmosphere is Emphasized.

"Squire Miller's Barn," otherwise known as the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, was the scene of a very gala and unique affair last Saturday night when the students of the Agricultural Club of State College entertained their friends at a "Barn-warming."

The profusion of pine trees and bales of straw created a real country atmosphere. The bales of straw also made splendid seats here and there over the floor. Entrance to the main floor was particularly striking and unique, it was indeed a very good imitation of a country lane at night. The guests were greeted by a country lad who directed them into the barn with a dimly lighted lantern.

The girls were all dressed in the conventional country garb of gingham dresses. The farmers all wore overalls, and a great number had large straw hats.

A touch of real country life, which made a great many of the farmers feel at home, was brought in with the cow-calling contest. Squires J. M. Gray, C. D. Matthews, R. H. Ruffner, and F. M. Haig were the contestants, and Squire Gray won first prize. He called as if he had called cows before.

Farmers Hayes and Goodman, with their Hawaiian Club, dressed in the conventional garb, gave some very good selections from their guitars and ukuleles while sitting on top of a pile of straw.

The whole affair was brought from a very gay atmosphere to one of silence when a Raleigh policeman entered, blew his whistle, and stated that he had warrants for the arrest of some of the "farmers" for violating the liquor laws. Farmers Moore, Long, Reel, O'Quinn, and Fountain were searched, and Farmer Fountain was led out when a bottle of "Jersey Home Brew," from Squire Ruffner's dairy, was found on his hip.

A square dance then took place, and Farmer Burton, with his partner, Miss Margaret Wilkerson, called the figures.

(Continued on page 8)

DR. BROOKS TALKS ON DEVELOPMENTS

Wonders if Students Are Moving Forward as Rapidly as College

Can the standards of scholarship and classroom deportment so be improved as to come up to the level of recent and planned improvements in the college and campus? This is the question put to the student-body by Dr. Brooks in his address to the students of State College at the general assembly Wednesday morning.

The assembly exercises were opened by the Freshman quartet, which sang two numbers greatly enjoyed by the students. The Scotch Highlanders Band, which was to give a concert at chapel period, could not appear, due to their late arrival in town and lack of time to get out to the college.

Dr. Brooks said he was delighted to see such spirit in the college and on the campus at a time when every one is thinking of such good things as turkey and all that goes with it. It is with eminent cause for thanksgiving that State College should come to the Thanksgiving season, for the enrollment of the college is seventeen or

(Continued on page 5.)



FARMERS AND FARMERETTES ENJOY SOCIAL IN SQUIRE MILLER'S BARN

STATE SENDS TEAM TO INTERNATIONAL JUDGING CONTEST

Bullock, Foster, Winchester and Peeler Represent State at Chicago

On Wednesday night N. C. State's Crop Judging Team left for Chicago, to take part in the International Intercollegiate Crop Judging Contest, to be held Saturday, November 28th, beginning at 9 o'clock.

J. F. Bullock, J. E. Foster, R. J. Peeler, and R. B. Winchester compose the team, and will be accompanied by Prof. W. H. Darst, who has been coaching the team. Prof. J. B. Cotner has also aided in the coaching of the would-be contestants.

This International Intercollegiate Crop Judging Contest is open to all agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada. About fourteen colleges are expected to be represented this year. Five Pacific coast schools will send their teams to compete.

While no definite information as to all the schools that will send teams, the following are a number of state colleges that will probably send a team:

Kansas State College.
Nebraska State College.
West Virginia State College.
Virginia State College.
Michigan State College.
Iowa State College.
North Carolina State College.
Montana State College.
Idaho State College.
Ohio State College.
Oklahoma State College.
Indiana State College.
Pennsylvania State College.

The crop contest consists of three phases:

First. Commercial Grading of such products as corn, wheat, oats, rye, cotton, and hays.

Second. Judging Seeds, such as corn, wheat, oats, barley, milo, kaffir, alfalfa, clovers, timothy, field beans and peas, cowpeas, and soybeans.

Third. Crop Classification, Identification, and Adaptation of all the important crops and their varieties in the United States and Canada. This test includes over 200 different varieties.

(Continued on page 8.)



E. R. WALBORN, '29 Leazar

Freshman Walborn Wins Declaration

Leazar Society Scores Heavily on Pullen by Taking First and Second Places

When the sounds of the war of words had died out at the Inter-society Declaration Contest last Friday night, the colors of the Leazar Society and those of the Freshman class waved on high as victors, for E. R. Walborn, '29, representing Leazar, was awarded first place among the four contestants by two of the three judges and second by the third judge, making him an easy winner. Likewise, for the first time in several years, the society which won the contest placed a speaker in second position as well, for R. R. Fountain, '27, of Leazar, came out ahead of both Pullen contestants. This double victory greatly increased Leazar's lead in the year-long inter-society point contest. Leazar now has 186 points to Pullen's 140.

The declaration contest was, on the whole, superior to that of last year. Walborn, delivering "A Non-Military Hero," by Oral Swift, of Iowa, displayed a high degree of ease and naturalness on the platform, and gave the impression to his hearers that he was just as enthusiastic regarding the character and accomplishments of Mark Twain as was the writer of the oration. Fountain, in spite of the fact that his voice was not in as good con-

(Continued on page 8.)

LOCAL CHAPTER OF NATIONAL FRATERNITY ESTABLISHED HERE

Alpha Lambda Tau Grants Chapter to Frat. Organized Last Year

The latest comer among the fraternities of State College is the Alpha Lambda Tau, which was installed with appropriate ceremonies Saturday afternoon, November 25, 1925.

This new arrival on the State campus, the Zeta chapter of the national organization, has as its twin brother the Epsilon chapter of the University of North Carolina, which was installed the preceding evening. These are the first and only chapters of this fraternity in North Carolina. The Zeta chapter is the outgrowth of the local Kappa Delta Pi at State, and the Epsilon chapter is the result of the efforts of the local Gamma Phi, of Carolina.

The Alpha Lambda Tau is a national social fraternity which was founded at Oglethorpe University in 1916. It now has chapters throughout the South and East. The Oglethorpe chapter has a reputation for having high scholarship among its members, as do most of the later groups.

The installation exercises were in charge of Messrs. Baxter, of Oglethorpe, and Maugan, the traveling secretary of the organization, who had others from the Oglethorpe- and Auburn chapters as their assistants. The ceremonies and rites were performed in the Pullen Literary Society Hall, in the Y. M. C. A.

After the installation was completed, the entire group journeyed to Chapel Hill, where it was the guest of the brother chapter in a brilliant installation ball, which was held at the Carolina Inn. The grand march was led by Mr. X. T. Keel and Miss Norma Willis, who was also voted the most attractive girl on the floor. The ballroom was decorated in old gold and black, the fraternity colors. The ladies were presented with atomizers and corsages as favors. The chaplains for the ball were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Comer and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Lawson, of Chapel Hill; Miss H. Bonds, of Greensboro, and Mrs. X. T. Keel, of Rocky Mount.

The State College men who were in-

(Continued on page 8.)

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

Professor Clarke Presents Matter to Students in Masterful Way; Many Campus Organizations Have Been Instrumental in Arousing Interest in This Latest of Journalistic Ventures.

At a student-body meeting in Pullen Hall last Monday night the students of State College voted in favor of a literary magazine to be published this college year.

Professor Clark presented the matter to the students in a very forceful and pleasing manner. In his short talk he took an extract from the college song to show what is going on and what should go on at State College. The extract was: "State College Keep Fighting Along." Developing his talk along this line, Professor Clark asserted that State College students are not a bunch of rough engineers and farmers; contrariwise, a group of students coming from the best families of North Carolina and assembling here to improve their spiritual and intellectual talents along with the applied arts.

The cost of the magazine will be very small—fifty cents for five issues—and will be paid for out of the advertising and subscriptions. There will be a meeting next Monday at noon to decide whether or not the magazine will be started before Christmas or after our holidays.

This action of the student body practically assures the publication for State College, as it is extremely unlikely that any unfavorable action will be taken by the trustees when the matter is presented to them.

Several of the organizations on the campus have been instrumental in arousing the interest which has culminated in this important move by the student body. From time to time the possibilities of a campus magazine had been agitated by individuals, since the World War, during which all the publications of State College, save the *Agromeck*, were forced to be discontinued. Later the Pine Burr joined the movement, but it was only the Brooks Literature Club, with some individuals backing, which finally brought the matter directly before the students in an organized manner.

FOUNTAIN CHOSEN MANAGING EDITOR

Selected by the Student Body to Fill Vacancy Caused by Resignation

At the meeting of the student-body on Monday night R. R. Fountain was elected Managing Editor of THE TECHNICIAN for the remainder of the year. The election was made necessary because of the resignation of Herman Baum about six weeks ago. The appointment was made at the request of the editor of the paper. Theoretically, THE TECHNICIAN has had no managing editor for this time, but in actual practice Fountain has been doing this work, and has shown his ability to perform the work of his new position in a most creditable manner.

Fountain is a member of the Junior class and has been prominent in student activities since his entrance in college. He is president of the Brooks Literature Club, and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity, and also of Alpha Zeta, Honorary Agricultural Fraternity. He is connected with Leazar Literary Society in an official capacity, and is Drum Major of the Band. The members of the staff consider themselves fortunate in securing the services of Fountain.

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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

We have such a fine organization that the paper is better when the editor is absent. Some executive, isn't he?

It is rumored that the "Barn-Warming" will be an annual affair. THE TECHNICIAN wishes to heartily endorse this proposition.

Our idea of the successful college student is the fellow who gets elected to at least one responsible position in every society on the campus.

Some one wanted to know what THE TECHNICIAN would do without the Journalism classes. We prefer to think about a more pleasant subject.

Who said our faculty members were not good sports? We admit we were agreeably surprised by the showing they made at the social Saturday night.

Last week we dropped a faint suggestion about the benefits to be derived from having co-eds here. Up until the present no physical violence has overtaken us.

The farming element in this community enjoyed a barn-warming at Squire Miller's last Saturday night. Many of the prosperous planters were present, and also many of the neighbors from the Meredith community.

And now the radio people claim that we can "listen in" while asleep and retain the information far better than when awake. College students, here is a chance to get an education along with our other activities at school.

The chief trouble with the squire's party was the absence of the girls from Peace. We do not know why they could not be present, but they were missed, and we hope it will be possible for them to attend the next affair of this kind that is held here.

The Technique, weekly paper of Georgia School of Technology, is a good paper, but it is evident that they do not read THE TECHNICIAN down there. A recent issue of their paper stated that their school had the only course in Ceramic Engineering south of Ohio. We recommend a careful perusal of the papers of the technical colleges of North Carolina.

A HEALTHY OUTLOOK

The literary magazine is assured. The student-body voted almost unanimously for the new publication Monday night. This action of the students here has a great significance. It not only means that we are now ready for a magazine, but it also means that a dream is being realized, a goal is being attained. When Dr. Brooks became president he started at once to bring about a greater center of literary activity here. This was no task for a month or a year. It was one that required vision into the future. We do not look upon the desire for a magazine as the culmination of this movement. It is merely a chapter in the story, a natural outgrowth of the new spirit that is gaining a foothold on this campus.

This spirit is being manifested in many other fields. Never before has debating and other forms of public speaking held such an important place in the life of this college. The interest in literature reached the point last year where it called for an organization of its own. At the present there are about seventy-five students enrolled in Journalism classes and almost as many in Public Speaking. Each of these courses are elective, and show real interest on the part of the students who elect to take them.

The new library, with its facilities, should be a great help in fostering this literary renaissance. The Department of History, which is being planned for next year, will contribute its part to the cause. The special room in the library where faculty and students will meet for informal discussions will also have its share. We do not wish to become unduly excited about our progress, but this awakening in literary activities bears the marks of some real constructive work on the part of faculty as well as students. It shows the trend of our institution. It does credit to our president and those who have backed the students in their efforts. It demonstrates the fact that a technical college does not have to be a training school. It means that the future of State College is being built upon sound educational principles.

NOTES ON THE FORUM

There was a note of the tragic in the talk made by Nell Battle Lewis at the Religious Forum Sunday night. Tragic because it was so true. This young woman has faced the issues which confront all thinking young people today. She makes some serious charges against the church as an institution. Whether these are true or not will be left for a worthier scribe to say. However, we do know that the group which she represents is constantly growing larger. College boys and girls are thinking, despite the many attractions offered to hinder them. Many of them are thinking thoughts that would shock the minds of their elders, if they but knew.

In school we are taught to question things. Can we be expected to develop an intellect which questions material things, but which is satisfied with any kind of spiritual food offered? Often college students are looked upon as either frightfully irreligious or hopelessly unconcerned. Those who hold this view are not acquainted with the people they condemn. The trouble is that our viewpoints are changed, and they fail to recognize the change and see only the old garments which have been cast aside, and do not recognize the new and finer ones which have taken their place.

While we admit that many of the churches are not offering very much inducement to the young minds, we are inclined to look upon the matter more hopefully than Miss Lewis does. We agree as to the ailment, but we differ as to the remedy. Of course there are those who can worship God without any aid from the churches, but man is a gregarious animal and does much better when associated with his fellows. For every mind which can soar to the mountain peaks and there find peace and joy, there are many which need the stimulus which comes from the association of kindred minds. It is

for this reason that we think the young people should not withdraw from the church, but, rather, take an active part, and soon their influence will be felt in the shaping of its destiny. If the young people demand more religion and less doctrine, and show a willingness to help share the burdens, we believe there will spring up churches which will meet these requests. The church that interests the thinking young people of today must be one which stresses the religion of Jesus, and not a bewildering mass of creeds and dogmas.

HETERO COLORS

M. W. L.

Probably due to the way we are put together, some are boosters regardless, others chronic knockers now and forever more. Amen! There has been some comment on the campus and probably on other campuses throughout the State that freedom of the college press will be bad, in that it will expose some of the happenings in our selected college communities that should be kept secret—in the four walls. The Plastic Age exposes college life probably with more boldness than some would like. I personally do not believe that the author of this book has done us any great injustice so far as truth is concerned.

Freedom of the press will at least tend towards holding us up before the mirror. Let the reflection be what it may—if we need a wash, let's take one—not a whitewash.

December 17 the United States Senate will bring up the problem of America entering the World Court. Some time prior to that date we will be asked to vote either in favor of or against the proposition. Do you know any reason why we should enter the court?

A few weeks ago at Duke University a conference of students, black and white, met to discuss the World Court. My observation was that some of those negro students know more about the subject than the average North Carolina State College student. Taking for granted that the above is true, there seems to be a great challenge to us.

Most of us associate applause with "pork," since they are served together, so it is up to you to find out why some of the fair sex pass out applause to the Editorial Staff of the 26 Agromeck.

Evaporated Bull

HEROISM

There is no place today that offers a greater challenge to the heroic in young men than the college campus. Many people think that heroism is displayed only on the battle-field, in the athletic contest, or in outstanding deeds of bravery; whereas, the man who stands for the right every day despite the wrong that is rampant about him, and will not be swept on with the current, is no less heroic. It takes a man to show his true colors and stand firm and resolute for his convictions.

Numbers of students come to college every year with the idea that college is solely for the development of the intellect, others that the physical is the most important, while apparently only a few believe that the third side of man's nature, the spiritual, has a place in college life. Not a few students drop their religion at home when they leave for college, expecting to take it up again at the end of four years. Too often they find that after four years of neglect this is difficult to do.

In a very excellent article, addressed to students, in the last issue of *The Baptist Student*, the writer has this to say: "Some students sometimes get the smart idea that it isn't quite the thing to be religious in an academic atmosphere, that here you must be cold and critical and callous, that it isn't showing the proper spirit of intellectual independence to be dependent even upon a Higher Power. This attitude represents a shallow and superficial view. It is a wholly inadequate conception of both education and religion. Religion is accepting the longest and largest view of things, and education gives us an intelligent and enlightened interpretation of this view. Religion needs education and education needs religion."—From the *Hornet*.

This Week's Limerick

by ZIPPY MACK

There was once a big Thanksgiving feast,
But its line couldn't hold in the least;
For the turkey and sauce
Both were thrown for a loss,
Yet they swelled up the fellows like yeast.

Student Forum

PINE BURR OF NO VALUE?

"For Sale—Pine Burr key. Owner needs money real badly. Call by THE TECHNICIAN office." An editorial or an advertisement? If either, neither, or both, why should such be printed in the editorial column of our college paper? Regardless of the whys or wherefores this is what appeared in THE TECHNICIAN last week.

My first thought after reading this was that the editor intended that the proposed sale be properly advertised in the advertising section of the paper, and that through a mistake it was placed in the editorial column. After a second thought I realized that it was purely intentional because the editor would have discovered it long before it reached the printers had it been a mistake. The result is a reflection on the paper as well as Pine Burr Society.

Personally, I think of the editor as a man of good judgment and sound reasoning. Why he should openly renounce his allegiance to an organization that means as much to the students at State College as Pine Burr Society does is a mystery to me, and I think he should explain his actions to the student-body.

I am reasonably sure if I was a member of the above-mentioned society I would not have a key for sale within a year after becoming a member. I am positively sure, even if I should desire a sale, I would not advertise it in the editorial column!

If the editor is broke, I sympathize with him. If he didn't know any better, I pity him.

REX HALE.

PROF. CUNNINGHAM LECTURES AT Y. M. C. A.

Much of the present-day controversy in the religious world is due to a lack of understanding of the meaning of the Bible. Since this Book has influenced the life of the world more than any other book ever written, certainly every college man should have an understanding of its origin, nature and purpose.

The Young Men's Christian Association has been fortunate in securing Professor C. C. Cunningham of the Department of English to give a series of addresses on the theme, "What is the Bible?" Prof. Cunningham is a graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary and years of thorough-going study have prepared him for dealing with this subject in a masterful way. State College students are indeed fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing presented this important subject.

These lectures will be given in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Sunday afternoons at 1:30. The date on which the first one will be given will be announced next week. All State College men are cordially invited to attend these lectures.

BAILEY AND POTEAT AT FORUM SUNDAY

Josiah William Bailey, prominent local lawyer and recent candidate for gubernatorial honors, will be the speaker at the Raleigh Religious Forum Sunday night. Mr. Bailey's subject will be "The Modern Conflict: Experimental Versus Rational Religion."

Dr. Hubert M. Poteat of Wake Forest College will present a pipe organ concert prior to the address. The musical program will include the following selections:
Cantilene Nuptiale.....Dubois
Ase's Death, Peer Gynt Suite.....Grieg
Marche Triomphale.....Lemmens
Andante Cantabile.....Tschaiowsky

Agromeck Yelps

How is THE TECHNICIAN's car like a girl with a short dress?

Red made a tour to Nashville, Tenn., to see the printer last week. Of course he had to go by Spartanburg.

Floyd Fagleman says that his upper lip ornament is to pour coffee into so he can drink it on the way to class.

Sponsor pictures are due in December 1. All students who are so honored—or unlucky—should submit their pictures at once.

Please do not misinterpret the meaning of three-quarter length in the Sponsor specifications. One man got a picture of the wrong three-quarters.

Woman cost man one bone, and sometimes we think man came out at the worst end of the bargain. Have we been kicked? No; just apple-sauced.

Maybe we didn't understand the editorial in last week's TECHNICIAN, but it seems that the editor was looking forward to co-eds. Oh, Lord! haven't we troubles enough already.

There will be no more group pictures made before Christmas. All remaining group pictures will be made Sunday, January 17. No group pictures can be entered in the book unless they are made on or before that date.

We have had pretty good luck in convincing the faculty members that they should join the Students' Publication Association. However, one member said we would probably be asking him to join the football team next. No danger! We have too much respect for our football team.

NEW EXTENSION COURSE IN BOTANY

Dr. D. B. Anderson of the Department of Botany recently initiated a new extension course in general plant science at Nashville, N. C. About twenty teachers are enrolled for the work. The course will be conducted on Saturday mornings at Nashville by members of the Department of Botany staff. Dr. B. W. Wells will conduct the work on Saturday of the current week and will be accompanied to Nashville by Mr. Frank Capps, director of College Extension. College credit will be given to those teachers who successfully complete the 16 weeks work. A similar course is now being given at the department in Raleigh.

MECHANICAL BUILDING RECEIVES NEW FLOORS

The front room of the old Mechanical Building is being treated to a new floor.

Monday morning the college carpenter undertook to repair a small hole in the floor. Upon investigation it was found that the sleepers had given way, which necessitates a new floor and new foundation.

The college repair department did not have a sufficient amount of large lumber necessary, so the work will be held up for a day or so.

While the work on the old Mechanical Building is being delayed because of lack of materials, the college carpenters will refinish the greenhouse sales room. New partitions are being built, dividing the old room up so that the fruit and vegetables may be displayed to a better advantage.

Last week was National Education Week. We observed it by flunking a quiz.

FERTILIZER ASSOCIATION GIVES \$1,500 FELLOWSHIP

State College Chosen as Favored College Because of Fine Work in Research

The National Fertilizer Association has established a fellowship at State College which will give \$1,500 per year to some student selected by the agronomy faculty to carry on research work with a soil fertility problem, according to an announcement from Prof. C. B. Williams, head of the Department of Agronomy at the college. Prof. Williams states that the college will be given entire control of the fund, and that the person selected for the work will be chosen as soon as possible.

State College is one of three institutions in the South to be given this fellowship. The North Carolina institution was chosen because of the excellent work done in soil fertility research by the agronomy workers. According to Prof. Williams, this institution has conducted experiments and research problems of wide importance over the entire South, and the work with fertilizers and soils has been particularly outstanding.

Prof. Williams states that all the fertility work done in this State is based on the soil survey. With this knowledge of the main soils divisions and soil types in hand, tests are then made to determine the deficiencies of these soils for certain crops, and from the results of the tests, recommendations are made as to the amounts and kinds of fertilizers needed. About 73 per cent of the State has now been surveyed and mapped so that the reports can be used to advantage by farmers, county agents and other agricultural workers. The work to be done by the fellowship student will be along the lines of the regular agronomy research.

FORMER STATE STUDENT ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

A very interesting and instructive lecture, demonstrating the Gibson Method of testing water turbines, was given before the Senior students in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering by Lieutenant F. H. Kohloss, of the Army Engineering Corps, Tuesday morning, November 24. Lieutenant Kohloss had numerous sketches of the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, where he had recently observed engineers making this test on a turbine there. By use of these sketches and diagrams made during the test a clear understanding of the application was given.

Previous to this new method of finding the input of a turbine, the Weir test has been used by army engineers, but it has proven to be a very expensive method and one which requires considerable time. The Gibson test



B. A. SIDES
Newly elected Secretary Students' Agricultural Fair

requires only a short time to perform. The cost of making the apparatus for the Weir test at Muscle Shoals cost about three hundred thousand dollars while the Gibson test only cost about three thousand dollars. From these comparisons it can be seen that the new method is preferable to the old, and it is considered probably more accurate.

Lieutenant Kohloss was formerly a State College student, and is given credit for making a grade of above 90 per cent on Calculus without the use of a book.

LAND GRANT COLLEGES NAME SCHAUB CHAIRMAN

At the meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges, held in Chicago last week, Director I. O. Schaub, of the Agricultural Extension Service of State College, was honored by being elected chairman of the extension section for the coming year. Dr. J. D. Willard, director of extension in Massachusetts, was elected secretary of this section.

Authorities at State College feel that this new honor coming to a member of the faculty is a distinct recognition of the fine work being done by the extension forces in North Carolina. Director Schaub is one of the youngest men in point of service as a director of extension in the United States, and his selection to head up the national organization of extension workers came as a welcome surprise.

Director Schaub is a native of Stokes County, North Carolina, a graduate of State College in the class of 1900, and for years has been prominent in the agricultural work of the South. He became Director of Extension at State College on July 1, 1924.—*News and Observer.*

LITERATURE CLUB DISCUSSES BURNS

The Brooks Literature Club met Tuesday evening in Professor Clark's classroom. The subject for the program was a discussion of Burns, the man and poet. An interesting talk was given by J. D. Conrad concerning Burns' life and some of his best works, reading some of Burns' best poetry to carry the point of his discussion.

At the close of Mr. Conrad's talk a lively discussion of Burns was started from the club. Dr. Daugherty and Professor Clark brought some real nuggets of thought concerning Burns and the influence he held in the time of his early work. Chief among Burns' virtues was his ability to place himself down among the common people and to take for discussion the little things surrounding his life and make from them real masterpieces of literature.

At the next meeting of the club the discussion of the writers of this period will be continued. The program will be varied from the ordinary, by calling on the different members for impromptu talks on some writer or some special work in the period during which Burns lived and wrote. Each member will bring some thought to the club concerning this Romantic Age, and a very lively program is expected.

The meeting adjourned to meet with the Meredith English Club at Meredith Thursday, December 3, at which time a joint discussion of Russian literature will be given by members of the two clubs. The Brooks' Literature Club will have two speakers on the program, W. E. Wilson and M. W. McCulloh.

The Englishman talking of prohibition in this country says there are two kinds of people in America: (1) Those who still have a little, and (2) those who have a little still.



C. A. LEONARD
Recently chosen President of Students' Agricultural Fair

Crops Judging Team Guests At Banquet

Senior Class in Plant Breeding Host of Occasion; Dr. E. C. Brooks Principal Speaker

Before leaving for the National Crops Judging Contest in Chicago the State College team attended a banquet given in their honor by the Senior Class in Plant Breeding. All those trying out for the team were invited, as the team was not then chosen. These were: J. E. Foster, R. J. Peeler, R. B. Winchester, H. A. Davis, and J. F. Bullock.

The hosts of the occasion were: E. A. Davis, J. E. Fletcher, P. H. Kime, R. O. Campbell, R. G. Christopher, and R. McGrimmon, and they had prepared a feast fit for a king, with chicken and all the trimmings as one thing on the menu. Over thirty guests were present at the festivities.

Finances for this occasion were cared for in a manner rather new and unusual for State College. Earlier in the fall these students got together and picked and ginned cotton, gathered soybeans and peas of different varieties, and exhibited them at the State Fair. Their crops and work were so excellent that approximately \$80 was collected for prizes and premiums. This sum paid for the banquet, and left a little over for use otherwise.

Dr. Brooks was the chief speaker of the evening, and many other prominent men about the campus were present and made short talks. Among these were: Dr. Winters, head of the plant breeding work in North Carolina; Prof. W. H. Darst, head coach of the judging team; Professor Cotener, teamster and coach; Professors Cobb and Weaver, and W. H. Rankin, grand champion of the 1923 International Crop Show.

The ladies present at the banquet were: Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Chaplin, Miss Covalt, Miss Murchison, Miss Penny, Miss Fanabow, Miss Huntfield, Miss Vann, Miss Herring, Miss Cushion, and Miss Hunnicutt.

CHEMICAL ACTIVITY

A seminar for the study of current publications was regularly held in the Chemistry Department until a few years ago, when it was allowed to lapse. Reorganization has just taken place, and two periods are scheduled for the remainder of this term, and definite plans made for the remainder of the year.

Seniors, graduate students, and members of the faculty are expected to take active part in the program, while the juniors are urged to attend.

The seminar period will be called for 4:30 in the afternoon. The first few minutes will be devoted to light refreshments and conversation. The formal part of the program will be handled by teams consisting of one member of the faculty and one student for each period. They will present two or more of the important articles recently appearing in the chemical journals.

Programs for Monday, November 23, and Monday, December 7, have been arranged.

A Mystery

"No class in Journalism Tuesday. Report at Police Station," reads a notice posted in Prof. Robertson's classroom last Tuesday morning. We would like to know what mischief Mr. Robertson has been leading his embryo newspaper men into now!

Judging Fraternity Conducts Initiation

Lambda Gamma Delta Elects New Members and Delegates to Chicago

Lambda Gamma Delta held an initiation Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The following men were taken in: Prof. W. H. Darst, of the Agronomy Department; students, J. G. Weaver, '26; G. B. Cline, '26; H. M. Adams, '26; R. J. Peeler, '26; T. T. Brown, '25, now a graduate student; C. O. Dossin, '23, Connecticut Agricultural College, now a graduate student here; R. G. Christopher, '26; J. B. Stack, '26; M. W. Long, '26.

J. F. Bullock, R. J. Peeler, and Prof. W. H. Darst were elected as delegates to the national convention to be held in Chicago, December 1.

Lambda Gamma Delta is a National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity, organized at Michigan Agricultural College in the spring of 1924. Membership is restricted to those who take part in national intercollegiate judging contests of agricultural products.

WORLD COURT PROBLEM

Dean Brown conducted the third series of student discussions Wednesday night by linking up what the United States needs, which was studied at the last Forum with the present organizations that exist today which tend to bind all the nations of the world together. First the Hague Tribunal was torn to pieces by a very interesting discussion and concluded to have failed as a plan for arbitration between the nations today. Second, the World Court is officially known as the Permanent Court of International Nations. How does the World Court differ from the Hague Tribunal in structure, procedure, function, and permanence? Under this question it was found that the principle of the World Court was that it did not "Outlaw War." The purpose of the World Court, which is a covenant of the League of Nations, is "to promote the international cooperation and to achieve international peace and security."

During the last week of November the State College student body will vote on the World Court. That is whether the United States should enter the World Court or stay out. In order to vote intelligently on this question the Student Forum urges every State College student to know the main issue of the question. The student opinion of State College will be sent to Vice-President Dawes, as this bill will be brought before the Senate in December.

At the opening of the Student Forum, led by Dean Brown and Dean Taylor on "Students and America's Foreign Policy," Mr. King announced that Dr. Albert W. Taylor will address the student body on some phase of the

M. E. Students Here Conduct Boiler Test

Seek to Determine the Heating Value of Coal; Tests Last Throughout the Day

The first boiler test to be conducted at the new power house was made Friday, November 20, from 7:30 a. m. until 4 p. m., by the Senior class of Mechanical Engineers, piloted by Professor Dana.

Complete information was taken at fifteen-minute intervals during the entire day, but until analyses are made of the heating value of the coal as fired throughout the run, definite results cannot be stated.

Visiting classes were on hand at various hours of the test to observe just how the work was conducted and to observe the general boiler installation and equipment.

Anticipation runs high since, like fond parents, every one of the engineering school is anxious to hear what the new pet is going to have to say after its first year of existence.

Of course, the test of the past Friday, in order to be "collegiate" in every sense, had to have its social attraction. During the entire day sparks were struck from the hot handle of a portable phonograph which mysteriously appeared upon the scene as early as 7:15 that morning.

It might be thought by some that boiler-room floors don't dance well, but ask Mountcastle or Fogleman how coal dusted decks do for clogging!

World Court situation. Dr. Taylor, who is a brother to Dean Taylor, has been selected by the World Court Committee for ten weeks to lecture on the World Court problem.

Upper-classman: They're sending animals through the mails now.

Frosh: What?

Upper-classman: Yeah, I got a letter with a seal on it.

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MEN'S SCARFS—in Silk Knit and Flannels
\$1.48 \$1.98 \$2.48
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A Real Berwanger SALE
Starts Friday Morning
November 27th
Including all fancy worsted, cheviot and cassimere suits for men, young men, and boys, and will be sold until further notice at a discount of—
20%
Here is an opportunity that seldom happens at this time of the year. Yes, prices now are February prices, and you have two months of seasonable wear.
Many of the suits have two pairs trousers.
This is a fine chance to buy your Christmas suit now, while you can save 20%.
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WOLF PACK SEASON ENDS IN LOSS TO STRONG W&L TEAM

State Lame in First Half Game But Come Back Strong in Second Half

Showing a power in the last half that was lacking in the first, the Wolfpack last Saturday lost to Washington and Lee, 14-0, in the final game of the season.

During the first half of the game State's offensive and defensive seemed missing, though at times they showed flashes of real form; and the driving backs of the Generals pushed across two touchdowns. After the half, though, the fight that carried the Wolfpack to victory over Wake Forest seemed to be revived, and they battled the visitors on even footing throughout the rest of the game.

In that last half, neither team was able to endanger the other's goal, and the ball see-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field. Passes and punts were the rule rather than the exception, and intercepting passes also was a frequent occurrence, since each team succeeded in capturing four.

W. Shuford, McDowall, and Johnston were the outstanding players in the State backfield, and Austin did some fast stepping in following McDowall's punts down the field. Shuford played one of his best defensive games, at one time making five successive tackles.

The punting of "Jack" McDowall was the outstanding feature of the game for State. His boots outdistanced the General's most of the time, and one was good for about 80 yards. At that time he was standing back of the goal line and kicked the ball well over the head of the safety man and some sixty yards down the field. It then rolled some distance before being stopped.

Charlie Shuford played in a part of the game, his first time since the Carolina game, when he was hurt.

The line-up and summary follow:

Position	N. C. State
Left End	Beatty
Left Tackle	Evans
Left Guard	Black
Center	Logan
Right Guard	Bynum
Right Tackle	Nicholson
Right End	Austell
Fullback	Johnston
Left Half	Hunsucker
Right Half	McDowall
Fullback	W. Shuford

Score by quarters:
Wash. and Lee..... 7 7 0 0-14
State..... 0 0 0 0-0

Summary: Scoring touchdowns: Rauber, Wilson. Points after touchdown: Rauber, 2.

AGR. CLUB TOSSERS PREPARE FOR ACTION

At the last meeting of the "Ag" Club the "Ag" basketball team was reorganized, with the following men reporting: Cline, Goodman, Morrison, O'Quinn, Raper of last year's team, and Singletary, Williams, Lutz, Winston, Winchester, and Lamb. Wilfong was elected manager.

The Aggies are going to compete with other society teams for the intramural championship, as well as play a number of games with high school teams near Raleigh.

Practice will be started as soon as the intramural schedule is made out.

State and Duke Distance Hounds Divide Honors

Varsity and Freshmen Meets Were Closest Seen on Riddick Field This Season

State and Duke divided the results of the cross-country meets held here last Saturday during the freshman football game. Duke won the varsity meet by the score of 26 to 29, and State won the freshmen meet 27 to 28. Both meets were the closest that have been run here this year, and it indicates how evenly the teams were matched. The varsity now stands fifty-fifty in the number of meets won and lost this season, having won two and lost two. The freshmen have a perfect record, as they have defeated both Carolina and Duke.

Mabry and Hodge of Duke took first and second places, and Wright took third. The others followed in the order named; fourth, Tuttle, Duke; fifth, Nance, State; sixth, Brimley, State; seventh, Kendrick, State; eighth, Barnhardt, State; ninth, Rowe, State; tenth, Ervin, Duke; eleventh, Holt, Duke. The course of three miles was made in 15 minutes and 50 seconds.

In the freshmen meet first place was taken by G. Chappell of Duke, and second by Loman of State; third, Trull, Duke; fourth, Matthews, State; fifth, Hoyle, State; sixth, Woodward, Duke; seventh, Beck, State; eighth, Candler, Duke; ninth, Forbes, State; tenth, V. Chappell, Duke.

State Harriers To Tackle Christians

Elon Meet Will Be Last of Season, Except the State Meet at Duke

Elon will be the next opponent of the State Cross-Country Team here on Saturday. This will be the last dual meet of the season. Very little is known regarding the strength of the Christians, but the home team is not going to take any chances on losing the last meet here, and they have been training steadily all week.

On December 5 the members of the team will move over to Duke to participate in the State meet, which has been uppermost in their minds throughout the season. The State Championship is determined at the State meet regardless of how the other meets resulted. Carolina, Duke, and Davidson will also be represented by their teams, and it is expected there will be a lot of competition.

SOUTH END WINS AGAIN

South End 1911 won its third straight game from Fourth Dormitory on the Freshman Field, November 16, 1925, in a hard-fought contest, 14 to 0.

The line up and summary:

Position	S. E. 1911
Right End	R. H. Bullock
Right Tackle	J. C. Winchester
Right Guard	G. White
Center	C. B. Utter
Left Guard	B. A. Woodside
Left Tackle	Morgan
Left End	Fowler

Summary: Scoring touchdowns: R. D. Dean, G. Holt, W. R. Taylor, F. D. Callahan, K. M. Badgett, F. P. Dickens, T. G. Faison, W. T. Carpenter, F. L. Snipes, W. C. Parker, official. Fifteen-minute halves. 1911 scored in each half.

"Hello!"
"I beg your pardon! You've made a mistake."
"Aren't you the little girl I kissed at the dance last night?"
"Must have been sister. She's sick."

ON THE SIDELINES

Well, we hope you all had a fine Thanksgiving.

Kicking often pays. Witness the Blue Imp-Wolf Cub scrap last week.

Soccer and tag-ball sure are keeping the afternoons busy around here these days.

One-point margins seemed to be all the rage in the cross-country meets last Saturday.

Washington and Lee seems to be just as good. Therefore, State must be 20 points better than last year.

From the results, those who braved the cold to see the Carolina-Virginia game were well repaid, in thrills at least.

Company football is again in our midst. Those who watched the games last year are expecting another season of snappy playing.

After seeing last year's W. and L. game, we are at least glad to know that we have a team that can battle them on even terms for half a game.

'Tis true, the Wolf Cubs have not had an especially noteworthy season, but there are several men on Sammie's squad who look well able to hold down a varsity job with a little more training and experience.

"Squire Miller's Barn" was well suited to the occasion last Saturday, but it looked far different from what we usually see down there, all showing what a little work and natural environment will do to a place.

Last Saturday rang down the curtain on State's 1925 football season and on the gridiron careers of some of the Tech's foremost athletes. We are sorry it's all over, but soon comes basketball and Chick's diamond artists.

SOUTHERN GRID SEASON CURTAIN SOON TO DROP

As the Turkey-day classics draw near many fans begin to discuss the prospects of many of the southern states' State Championships, as the past week was the date for many of the deciding battles. Davidson's defeat at the hands of Carolina, and the "Taming of the Deacons" by the Wolfpack of State College automatically placed Carolina as State Champion of North Carolina, with Davidson and Wake Forest holding second honors.

Down in South Carolina Furman defeated its strongest rival when the Purple Hurricane met the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina. This leaves only Clemson to mess up Furman's clean slate, and such an event seems very unlikely.

The "Ole Peach State" rejoiced when Georgia and Georgia Tech resumed relationship and met on Grant Field to decide who should wear the state laurels. Tech took off the honors of the year by the score of 3 to 0.

Most of the other southern states have their titles already decided, as Florida has no competition, neither has Alabama, Tulane, nor "Ole Miss." Washington and Lee claims the laurels of Virginia, Kentucky bids highest in the Blue Grass state, and Tennessee's wonderful showing may give her the right to claim first honors there.

The S. I. A. A. title looks as if it will remain for another year with Oglethorpe, while Alabama and Tulane look like the two best bets on the S. I. C.

WRESTLERS GET IN SHAPE

The wrestling team is at present working hard and is getting into shape in a manner that is highly gratifying to Coach "Red" Hicks. So far there are no individual stars, and who will represent State on the team seems to be only a matter of training and the fighting spirit of the individual. Every day these "neck artists" are going through loosening-up exercises that if applied to the average person would make him think that he was getting a double share of the tortures of the Spanish Inquisition.

George Wallace spent last week-end with friends in Virginia.

Little Devils Beat Wolflets

Blue Imps Secure Field Goal to Down Baby Wolfpack in Close Game

Securing a field goal from the 17-yard line in the last few minutes of play, the Duke Blue Imps downed State's Wolflets 3 to 0. The game was rather listless and void of thrills, and only a few plays were executed to furnish the spectators any kick.

State began the game as if she would walk away with Duke. Hardly had the echo of the referee's starting whistle flown across the chalked line of the gridiron when the Wolflets took the kick-off on their 5-yard line, with Beatty running it back 15 yards. From the 20-yard line Captain Outen and Beatty rushed the oval to mid-field, but here Duke braced and forced State to punt. The Blue Imps tried an offensive but couldn't gain, and punted to the 36-yard line. Once more, with the ball in their possession, State continued where they left off, and succeeded this time in placing the ball on the 6-yard line. Melton was called back, and in trying to circle right end was forced back and was thrown for a 9-yard loss. On the fourth down, Beatty's pass was grounded, and the ball went over as the quarter ended.

Duke took the ball and with much drive managed to carry the pigskin down the field by the steady marches of Adams, McNinch, and Godfrey, and placed the ball on the 1-yard line. The Blue Imps met with resistance on their first play, and a few seconds later the ending of the half cheated them out of a certain touchdown.

The third quarter saw State registering four downs, but when they would get within easy scoring distance would lack the necessary punch to carry it over. Duke failed also one time in this quarter to score when they got on the 5-yard line but couldn't penetrate the Wolflets' line. The final period was resorted mostly to punting, and to vary the attack, Beatty and Outen went to the air, but their long and beautiful passes were either grounded or muffed.

Duke scored in the last few minutes of play. Working the ball from mid-field to the 10-yard line, they tried to pierce State's line but could not gain. Sam McNinch then dropped back to the 17-yard line, and from an angle sent the pigskin sailing squarely between the uprights for the only scoring of the game.

For State, Goodwin, Ellis, Beatty, and Captain Outen were the most outstanding; while McNinch, Adams, and Godfrey upheld Duke.

State registered 12 first downs to Duke's 5.

The line-up:

State (0)	Position	Duke (3)
Moore	L. E.	Hatcher
Vaughan	L. T.	Ward
Reece	L. G.	Apple
Goodwin	C.	Faulkner
Ford	R. G.	Roister
Ellis	R. T.	Todd
Dedmon	R. E.	Kilgore
Beatty	Q. B.	Adams
Albright	L. H.	Godfrey
Melton	R. H.	Wyrick
Outen (C.)	F. B.	McNinch

STANDING OF TEAMS IN TAG FOOTBALL

Dormitory	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
1911	3	0	0	1000
South	2	0	1	1000
Sixth	1	1	1	500
Seventh	1	1	1	500
Fourth	1	1	0	500
Watauga	1	3	0	250
Fifth	0	3	0	000

DORMITORY TAG FOOTBALL

South vs. Fifth
Date: November 23. Score: South, 6; Fifth, 0.

South	Position	Fifth
Wood, J. S.	Peterson, J. O.	R. E.
Cassidy, J. D.	Clark, F. F.	R. T.
Darden, J. B.	Davis, J. C.	R. G.
McKinnon, M. C.	Brannock, D. Y.	C.
Shirley, "Mule"	Watkins, J. Y.	L. E.
Faulkner, C. V.	Letter, H. M.	L. T.
Moore, "Tate"	Burns, A. F.	L. G.
Hendrix, B. E.	Hurly, "Chick"	Q. B.
Griffin, J. B.	Tate, C. B.	L. H. B.
Holden, A. B.	Kennedy, R. P.	R. H. B.
Bremer, A. H.	Morrison, C. C.	F. B.

SOUTH VS. WATAUGA
Date: November 20. Won by South. Score: 7-6.

South	Position	Watauga
Bremer, A. H.	Barnes, E. J.	R. E.
Cassidy, J. D.	Lawrence, W. E.	R. T.
Darden, J. B.	Presslar, B. A.	R. G.
Moore, C. B.	West, O. L.	C.
Shirley, "Mule"	Shaw, J. P.	L. E.
Welch, P. L.	King, S. V.	L. T.
Bastie, R. E.	Monroe, H. A.	L. G.
Hendrix, B. E.	Wallace, G. L.	L. Q. B.
Wade, C. W.	Broadwell, R. P.	L. H. B.
Polk, M. J.	Gryder, D. A.	R. H. B.
Hollen, A. B.	Colleta, P. A.	F. B.

Referee: Doak.
First Lawyer—And did his speech carry conviction?
Second Lawyer—It did. His client got five years.

SOUTH END 1911 KEEPS CHAMPIONSHIP STRIDE

South End 1911 won its third straight victory by defeating Fourth Dormitory in a hard-fought contest, 14 to 0. The time of the halves was 15 minutes.

Line-up and summary:

Fourth	Position	S. E. 1911
"Ty" Mitchner	R. H. Bullock	R. E.
Steinback	J. C. Winchester	R. T.
R. D. Dean	G. White	R. G.
G. Holt	C. B. Utter	C.
W. R. Taylor	J. W. Woodside	L. G.
F. D. Callahan	F. C. Winston	L. T.
K. M. Badgett	O. W. Morgan	L. E.
F. P. Dickens	R. G. Christopher	Q. B.
T. G. Faison	B. A. Sides	R. H.
W. T. Carpenter	E. P. McAskill	L. H.
F. L. Snipes	R. B. Winchester	F. B.

S. E. 1911 made 10 first downs to Fourth's one. S. E. 1911 scored in each half.

Referee: W. C. Parker.

SOCCER SEASON SHOWS GROWING POPULARITY

The soccer team of the eight o'clock Physical Education Class defeated the eleven o'clock team last Monday by a score of 4 to 2. Both teams played well considering the small amount of practice and playing experience they have had.

The eight o'clock class met the eleven o'clock class for the third time this season. The first of these games was scheduled on the 12th of November; however, it was not properly announced and only half of each team came out, causing the game to be called off. The teams met for the second time on November 17. This game resulted in a 1 to 1 tie. This tie was played off in the third game last Monday, in which the eight o'clock class was victorious.

The game was close and until the last minute the result remained unpredictable. In the first half the eleven o'clock team seemed to have the advantage, scoring one goal to their opponent's none. In the first minute of the second half the eight o'clock team tied the score, only to have the eleven o'clocks score again in the next few minutes. This score of 2 to 1 in favor of the eleven o'clocks did not change until the last few minutes of the game, when the eight o'clock team suddenly rallied and pushed over three goals in rapid succession, making the final score 4 to 2.

PROF. F. M. HAIG GOES TO LIVESTOCK SHOW

Professor F. M. Haig, of the Animal Husbandry and Dairying Department of State College, is leaving Saturday, November 28, to spend a week at the International Livestock Show held at Chicago, November 28 to December 5. This is the largest livestock show in the world. In addition to studying the animals exhibited, Prof. Haig will attend various livestock meetings and visit the great packing houses in Chicago.

Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best article in the issue of November 20th goes to F. S. McCoy, for his article, "State College Men Hear Series Talks by Major E. L. Swan."

MEN WHO GRADUATE WITH HIGH HONORS ARE CONSISTENT WORKERS

Three Men of Last Year's Senior Class Capture Nearly All Major Honors

Did you ever stop to watch a colony of ants? Did you ever see one that was not moving around? They were working; they always are. These little ants are awake to the fact that something must be done for the future.

Every year there is a Freshman class entering this school; some embark at once with a path or route that leads to something—just like the ants do.

In 1921 a Freshman class came together, just as previous classes had done. In this group were three men who began work to accomplish something. These men in the end attained the heights, so far as accomplishments in school work or activities were concerned. These men were no other than L. L. Hedgepeth, G. C. Lassiter, and J. E. Webber.

L. L. (Hedge) Hedgepeth, in his Freshman year began climbing. He succeeded in making honors in scholarship, along with his other activities. His Sophomore and Junior years found him with many other duties. His Senior year found him in charge of the *Agroneck*, with enough presidencies and vice-presidencies to swamp almost any ordinary fellow. To cap the climax, at graduation he had one of the greatest honors than can be given a student here at State—he was awarded the Elder P. D. Gold Citizenship Medal.

"Red" Lassiter became famous as an athlete in his Freshman year. He soon showed his prowess on the gridiron, and his ability as a first sacker and wielder of a "wicked bat" at the favorite game, baseball. His Sophomore and Junior years showed that by hard work and training a good athlete could become a better athlete. In his Senior year he captured the baseball team. Everybody by this time had come to know that he was the most likeable chap on the campus and the best athlete also, so at graduation he had two huge silver cups presented him. These were the Norris Athletic Trophy, for being the best all-round athlete, the other was for being the athlete who showed the best spirit and most influence for sportsmanship on the campus. This last mentioned trophy has no name, but is given by a citizen of Raleigh who makes sportsmanship a kind of hobby. The motive for giving this trophy is to do something for the betterment of athletics here and also from an idea obtained from the way English athletics are carried on. It is understood that English athletes are always on their own, so far as financial and other backing is concerned. In applying this to State College the idea that an athlete is willing to sacrifice and do for himself, stand for the right, etc., applied to "Red," therefore the unnamed trophy was awarded to him.

J. E. (Jim) Webber was a small chap in stature, but a big chap in achievements. The difficult task of making honors in scholarship during his Freshman year was achieved. His Sophomore and Junior years were concentrated on high grade work in scholarship and declamation and oratorical work. Finishing his Senior year and graduating he was selected for the delivery of the Valedictory. He was awarded the medal given by the school for delivering the best oration, this medal being competed for by men of the Agricultural school, the Engineering school, and Science and Business school. He represented the Engineering school. He also received the medal given by the American Association of Cotton Manufacturers for being the most efficient student for four years in textile, after certain requirements in number of competitors and other things had been met.

These three outstanding men are, and were, just ordinary fellows, but they started out with a determination to accomplish something. Let this be food for thought, and get lined up with a will to win and with some definite

goal to work towards. In this way opposition can be overcome and results similar can be attained.

THE SOUL OF THE SONG

O, song that holds the wonder, sorrow, and mystic poetry Of the human heart,

Your bright creation of love and light and harmony

Doth in wide and shimmering pinions part

Like sea gulls circling the summit of wave-wooded cliff,

Floating tremulous it hangs and pours a sea of lustrous drift

And reverberates through the soul's vastness. Awakener

Of hopes and fears!

Of misty images of infinitude; tuned with stars, boughs,

And rolling spheres;

The rush of winds across lone mountains; the eternal beat

Of waves on trembling sands;

The blue sweep of mighty distances, or opposing passions

The heart commands.

O, stretch away and roll in leagues of rippling sheen!

Be unto me

The secret of this ardency! The miracles nursed in the ground

To burst! Or the arch of the sky how gloriously!

Sweet summer's night of glowing rays and wafted winds,

Of heaped leaning clouds that close heaven and tends

The moon's pure rays to fall in spangled radiance

While the mind with tender thoughts strays through love

And high romance!

Sweet! Beautiful! This music steals into my soul in dreamy

Pleading ways

And ushers thoughts of coming love, and lifeth love of

Buried days.

Fresh flowers are soft about my feet, exhaling pure their

Fragrancy.

The stars glow, the lightning falls, and the blood flows warm

With Poesy!

A Love night! With the tang of the mellow South in the

Sweet of the melody,

Soft tender buds are witch'd apart! And thoughts are turned

To harmony.

O, such a song of joy and woe! With flash of scarlet passionate

That doth in brilliant dye relate The wind's strong sweep; the torrent's

flow, or painted bird

Of brilliant glow; or lotus blooms that lap and lull

As faint winds waxed o'er in the garden of Gull!

On rushed the stream of music to the weird dark,

Solemn, grand, of Night and Death and Solitude.

With heavy mystery's clining brood The echo of old trembling forest; a heart in agony,

Or wild, sad legends torn from the sea, Until concord and discord accumulate, swell, poise,

And crash in jagged rents of maddening harmony!

Then, anon, it flickered into lightest grace

As dulcet and arch as a nymph's fair face.

Exquisite playfulness! A swan among the reeds; the ripple

Of wave in blooming cove,

Wanton sport, mirth and song, Beauty flashing as she goes.

O, shadowy lure of some eternal day! My soul in silver vision

Floats obedient to thy sway,

Yields its response—a tear—a dare—along,

As the humanities throb from my sweet song!

—Mary Bland Siler.

Dr. Brooks Talks On Developments

(Continued from page 1.)
eighteen per cent more than it was last year, thus clearly showing that our school is coming to the front more in the minds of the people of the State.

Another thing that State College should be thankful for is the great number of improvements about the campus and in the school itself.

On Tuesday was let the contract for the erection of an electrical engineering building, which will combine also the department of physics. The electrical engineering executive offices will be moved out of Winston Hall into the new building, thus leaving the former to be entirely renovated for the use of the Chemistry Department. The physics department will also be moved from Holladay Hall and placed in larger quarters in the new building. By next September the new electrical building will be ready for use. The site of the building is on this side of the campus, directly in front of the new Animal Husbandry building now very close to completion.

There also was let a contract for the construction of a textile building. When this building is completed State College will be the center of the textile industry of the country in research as well as in instruction in the technique of textile manufacturing and dyeing. The textile laboratories will be greatly increased and enlarged by this improvement.

Other improvements on the campus will be the construction of cinder walks, and as soon as possible a concrete walk will be laid from the bridge along the west side of the drive to the street.

And to keep pace with all these improvements, said Dr. Brooks, can there be any improvement in the standards of classroom deportment and scholarship? Shall there be established a special classroom standard.

To take the negative side of the question first and tell what a good standard is not, the first thing that might be considered would be contributions to the class work that are not the work of the student. The second might be taking work which does not belong to the prescribed curriculum for the purpose of getting credit. The third is non-attendance, carelessness, slothfulness, and laziness, while the fourth is making no contribution at all to the class work.

Viewing the situation from the positive side and explaining what a good standard is, Dr. Brooks said that we could establish a standard that each individual be directly responsible for all that goes on or happens. Personal responsibility should be taken for all that is done on examinations. So far as each is able, he should attend to his duty like a man. Every one in the class should make such contribution as lies in his power to the general class work. Up to this point, if we have made any mistakes, let it be charged to profit and loss, and let us make a new start.

In speaking of the college spirit, Dr. Brooks said that we are waking up the State of North Carolina in many ways today. State College is able so to do this because it sits at the lever of control in all North Carolina. All that is needed to carry our college farther and farther to the front is faith and a firm conviction that we are in the right.

The spirit of the college may be measured by the way in which the different organizations carry on their work. Each of them has its part. The fraternities, the literary societies, the Glee Club, and the student-body as a whole, each can do something, whether great or small, to carry the college to the fore.

The greatest responsibility for doing these things rests upon the shoulders of the upper-classes because of their longer service and greater knowledge. The spirit is here but has not been taken possession of yet. The only thing for any one and all to do is to "stand for State College."

Soph: If a burglar should break into the basement, would the coal chute?
Junior: Naw, but the kindling wood.

Why a Storm Door?

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INTER-COMPANY LEAGUE

Preparations are now under way for the formation of an inter-company football league. This league is held each fall term after the Varsity and Freshman schedules are completed. Last year each company had a team and an elimination series was played. Company "B," a Sophomore company, won last year, the team being coached by Captain Beatty of the Varsity.

This league is perhaps the most popular of all the fall intramural athletics. It gives every student a chance to play some real football, especially those who have played in high school but for various reasons were unable to play on either the Varsity or Freshman squads. Several of the men playing on company teams last year are now on our Varsity squads. Besides giving all students an opportunity to play football, it gives the coaches a chance to "look over" material in school that was not out for the regular teams.

Capt. Charlie Shuford, Regimental Athletic Officer of R. O. T. C., is assisting the Intramural Director in working out the details and the carrying on of this league. Most of the companies have definitely organized and elected their manager and captain. It is the plan of the Intramural Department to have the companies organize, meet their coaches, learn their formations and plays, and then be issued suits from the Athletic Department for scrimmage practices.

The coaches will be chosen by the companies, and in the majority of cases be the men on the Varsity squad. This makes possible a good set of plays and an organized offense and defense for the regular games.

The series will have to be an elimination series owing to the limited time in which we have to play the games. The drawings will be made by the coaches and the officiating by the members of the Athletic Staff.

"Ah, so your son is in college. How's he making it?"
"He ain't. I'm making it—he's spending it."—Ex.

"I have a pain in my tummy, dear!"
Said the cannibal to his mate.
"I know, I know," his wife replied:
"Tis that sweet girl grad-u-ate."

Somewhere a voice is calling,
Everywhere I roam;
Ever since the day, Sally went away,
There's no place like home.

"That fellow makes his living by his pen."
"A writer, eh?"
"No, a prison warden."—Ex.

"I just cleaned up thirty thousand bones on my land."
"Oh!"
"No; graveyard."—Ex.

Carte du Jour

Yes, the ordinary pen has greater value conversationally—usually good for a half-hour's cursing any time. Don't throw it away—but the Parker point is—have a Duofold on hand to write with.

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POULTRY JUDGING TEAMS HAVE ENVIABLE RECORD

Have Stood High in Contests
Held in Madison Square
Poultry Shows

Poultry fanciers and breeders of North Carolina will note with interest the showings made by the poultry students of State College in the National Intercollegiate Judging Contests held every year in connection with the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show at New York.

In figures given out by Dr. Kauff, nationally known poultry authority and head of the North Carolina Poultry Experiment Station and Poultry Department of State College, it was found that teams representing State College had taken numerous second and third places at the contests, but in ten years of judging, beginning in 1915, it has never taken as low as fifth place except one time; that was in 1924.

At the 1925 show North Carolina won second place in team standing with a total of 1,911.5 points, against Connecticut's first place score of 1,972.5 points. Although not winning first place in team standing, this team won a loving cup for best utility judging of White Leghorns, and also a cup on judging standard White Wyandottes. It tied for three other cups. In 1924 the team tied New York and New Jersey and West Virginia for two cups. In 1922, W. F. Armstrong, now a professor in the Poultry Department, won a silver medal for second highest score for utility judging.

State College will be represented as usual at the next show, which is to be held January 6, a date somewhat earlier than last year. The team, composed of three men, will judge for standard and utility in classes of White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, and Rhode Island Reds.

UNIQUE PROGRAM FOR AGRICULTURAL CLUB

"Law and order shall reign in Ruffner's pasture," declared the Agriculture Club Tuesday night. On December the first there will be one of the Bullets from Professor Ruffner's barn tried before the high court of the Ag Club.

Sitting on the bench will be Judge "Pop" Taylor. Surrounding him will be the lawyers, sheriff, clerks, etc. Sheriff Carpenter and his deputies will have the defendant and the witnesses there on time. Prosecuting Attorney Jim Fletcher and his assistants will ask for the extreme penalty. Chief defense attorney Booker and his corps of assistants will ask the jury to render the verdict, "Not guilty." Professor Ruffner will defend the character of his animal.

The exact nature of the charge has not been definitely announced. It is thought that it will be "attack with a deadly weapon" or "breach of promise." Whatever it be, the audience is assured many laughs.

Court convenes at 6:30 p. m., December the first, in Patterson Hall. The public is invited.

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DAUGHERTY ADDS TO READING LIST

Gives a Review of Continental
Fiction and Drama for
Students

The following miscellaneous list includes European novels, stories, and plays which have attracted notice since 1900. Space permits but the briefest of comments. Anatol France probably ranks as the greatest literary genius of the present century. One should become acquainted with him in some such book as *Thais*, or *The Sign of the Queen Pedaque*. Every one who enjoys beautiful style, edged satire, delicate and also broad humor, pagan philosophy, will read France's works, especially *The Revolt of the Angels*. Remy de Gourmont is a decadent philosopher and a scholar, Barbeuse and du Hamel have lamented sadly, bitterly, excitingly about the war. Maeterlinck and Rostand are supreme in poetic drama and melodrama. Jacinto Benavente, Nobel prize winner, writes stinging prose plays about Spanish society. V. Blasco Ibanez gallops along with the best work of fiction yet written about the war. He also describes bull fights and other Spanish customs so well that his readers all rejoice that they are not Spaniards. Louis Couperus, the realist extraordinary, loves to write about lunatics. Selma Lagerlof is the poetic and sentimental novelist of ancient Norway. Gerhart Hauptman comes nearer reaching Shakespeare's level than any one now alive. Suderman depressingly describes illicit loves. Latsco presents an Austrian view of the war, harmonizes well with Barbeuse and du Hamel. Molnar's specialty is retelling old and revered fairy tales with a sharp twentieth century twist. Arthur Schnitzler sketches vignettes of low Viennese high life. Lenoid Andriev talks of war in ghastly symbols. Anton Chekov comes nearer having a sense of humor than other Russians, which isn't very near. Maxim Gorky simply wallows in bitterness over the hard lot of the proletariat.

These novels should be interesting to the collegian, because they represent a different, more sophisticated culture than ours, a polite culture not much trammelled by back-woods conventions and morality. Any one who will take the trouble to read any of these is sure of getting at least one, probably several, good intellectual jolts.

French

Barbeuse, Henri—*Under Fire*.
de Gourmont, Remy—*A Night in the Luxembourg*.
du Hamel, Georges—*The Martyrs*.
France, Anatol—*The Gods Are Athirst*; *The Revolt of the Angels*; *The Sign of the Queen Pedaque*; *Thais*.

Rostand, Edmund—*Cyrano de Bergerac* (drama); *Chanticleer* (drama).

Belgian

Maeterlinck, Maurice—*Peleas and Melisande* (drama); *The Blue Bird* (drama).

Spanish

Benavente, Jacinto—*Bonds of Interest* (drama); *Autumn Roses* (drama); *The Passion Flower* (drama).

Blasco Ibanez—*The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*; *Blood and Sand*.

Dutch

Couperus, Louis—*Small Souls* (5 vols., each a separate novel).

Scandinavian

Lagerlof, Selma—*Gosta Berling*.

German

Hauptman, Gerhard—*The Sunken Bell* (drama); *The Weavers* (drama).
Suderman, Herman—*The Song of Songs*.

Austrian

Latsco, Andreas—*Men in War*.
Molnar, Ferenc—*Lilliom* (drama); *The Swan* (drama).
Schnitzler, Arthur—*Anatol* (drama); *The Green Cockatoo* (drama).

Russian

Andriev, Leonid—*The Red Laugh*; *Satan's Diary*.
Chekov, Anton—*The Cherry Orchard*, etc.
Gorky, Maxim—*Chelkash*; *Creatures That Once Were Men*, etc.; *Prisoners*; *Caught at Night*; *My Childhood*.

OFFICIALS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Dr. Brooks and the party which attended the 39th annual convention of the Land Grant College Association, held at Chicago, Ill., have returned and have reported a very fine trip. Dr. H. B. Shaw spoke on "The Land Grant Institutions in Their Relation to the Development of the Industries." Mrs. Jane S. McKinnon spoke on "The Extent to Which Economic Workers Should Develop and Encourage Production for Sale" at a session for Home Economic Workers.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Observations and Communications
of Zippy Mack)

All the men of State College are going around rather grouchy after the debauchery of yesterday. But that is all right. Thanksgiving comes only once a year, and all the old turkeys then tremble with fear.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. William Orr Honeycutt and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, which will take place December 1, at Edenton Street Methodist Church. Mr. Honeycutt is a member of the class of '25, and Miss Kennedy is a popular young lady of Raleigh.

Mr. Lonnie Lentz Ivey and Miss Polly Heitman were married Saturday, November 21, at High Point. Mr. Ivey, while not an alumnus of State College, is well known among the students, as he has been for several years manager of the Students' Supply Store, which has grown into one of the biggest and best equipped in the South under his tutelage. Ivey is a graduate of Trinity, now Duke University. His many friends, among both the students and Alumni, extend to him their congratulations.

Mr. F. S. (Frank) Trantham, of the Civil Engineering Class of '24, was a visitor on the campus Monday. He was formerly with the Highway Commission here in Raleigh, but has lately removed to Lakeland, Florida, where he is locating highways for a contractor employed by the Florida State Highway Commission. Mr. Trantham was an honor student while in college, and was also Editor of the *Agromeck*.

Mr. I. O. Schaub, of the Agricultural Class of 1900, was elected chairman of the extension section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, at the recent convention, which was held in Chicago. More details of Mr. Schaub's appointment are given elsewhere in this issue.

Barnard Shrader, energetic and popular member of the 1925 class in Textile Chemistry and Dyeing, and now employed by the Dan River Cotton Mills of Virginia, was recently made chief chemist of one of these mills.

While at State College Shrader ranked high in scholarship, and was also prominent in track athletics. He is to be congratulated for his rapid progress.

MEREDITH NEWS

By LEONE WARRICK

The Ag. Reception, rumor says, went off smoothly. The moonlight was almost as realistic as that outside and quite as effective. The various kinds of music helped to create merriment, and the refreshments added the perfect end to a perfect day. Everybody now admits that blue is universally becoming to men, and not even the most urban of the ladies present have any objections to marrying farmers if they all look like the aggies who were present at the barn dance. This reception is always anticipated with great pleasure by the upper-classes at Meredith, and no one who has ever attended it has failed to have a good time. We consider ourselves very fortunate to be favored with an invitation.

Noting the success of Stunt Night, the faculty decided to have a Stunt Night of their own. They reserved the Y room for Monday evening, and, judging from the sounds that emanated from that quarter of the campus, the affair must have been enjoyed to the full. Since no particulars have been definitely learned, we cannot give accurate information on the subject, but a fuller account will be published later.

As a result of Dr. Brown's efficient coaching, the Glee Club will be ready to give their annual concert at Meredith, December 5. There are several new members; in fact, the majority have been added this year. The following belong to the Glee Club: First soprano: Elizabeth Myers, Mildred Brockwell, Evelyn Rhea Wood, Lorene Woody, Elise Matthews, and Anna May Brown. Second soprano: Daisy Holmes, Marguerite Harrison, Catherine Carter, and Ione Nolan. Contralto: Mary Brockwell, Mary Herring, Clarissa Poteat, Mattie Lee Wrenn, and

Gladys Brown. Virginia Branch is the accompanist.

Several readers of *THE TECHNICIAN* have been wondering if the sudden departure of Mr. C. Shuford for South America had any connection with a certain uncomplimentary article concerning the modern girl which was published some weeks ago.

LIFE-SAVING METHODS SHOWN TO ELECTRICALS

Quite a bit of interest was taken by the members of the Electrical Society Tuesday night, November 17, in the resuscitation method of life-saving after one has been overcome by drowning or receiving an electrical shock. Captain Billy Jordan of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps, was in charge of the instruction. He was assisted by Mr. Tolar in this, who gave a demonstration of the methods recognized at present by

the Red Cross. These methods have changed during the past few years, and it was worth while to have this demonstration given.

After these two men had given this instruction, students were asked to practice on each other in order that they might become familiar with it from practice. Several responded with interesting as well as amusing results.

This really is something that everyone should know, whether he expects to be a mechanic, electrician, member of the Coast Guard, or a farmer. One never knows when it will be necessary to help a person who has been rendered unconscious from a shock or from drowning, and if he knows how to apply himself to bringing such a person back to life it can often be done even after the person has been pronounced dead.

E. G. Moore and Sam Brown are spending the week-end with friends and relatives in New Bern.

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Student Attempts to Explain What Real College Spirit Is

Thinks It Should Be Taken to Include More Than Athletics, Although Willing to Grant a Large Place to Sports.

(By J. B. BRITT.)

College spirit, what is it? Is it something that can be defined? Is it the moving power behind the impulse that brings you out to the athletic contests to "root" for the team—win or lose? Is it the boosting of your college team and your college as being the best team and the best college "a tall?"

But isn't it something more? Doesn't college spirit permeate the life and actions of the students to the extent that they wish to have their college products—graduates—the best trained men in their respective professions? Are the students desirous that every graduate has a higher, clearer, and cleaner conception of honor and truth? Are they desirous of having the world say of the alumni, they are men of character and worth? Also, do they wish the world to say of the alumni that they are men of truthfulness, because of the fact that the college student-body maintained an honor system so high and clean that only men of trustworthiness could long remain a student? That the desire for knowledge was ever keen and alert with the students. A keenness and alertness that made life fuller and broader. An alumni which can be known to all men as cultured gentlemen.

It seems not unreasonable to call

this college spirit. Is such desirable? Do we have it? Why not?

Why do students have to lock their rooms? There should be no need for that. Yet

In the student's quest for knowledge, one is reminded of the picture appearing in *The Saturday Evening Post* of November 14. One is struck with the size of the football bowl, the ball diamond, the track, and the tennis courts. The size and beauty of the gym at once fills one's mind with a desire for his college to possess its equal. Well, what is wrong with all this? Nothing. It is as it should be. But in one corner of the picture, surrounded by the wilds of weeds and unkept pathways, are the shacks of the literary, math, and professional buildings—a panoramic of the college mind of American students.

Last Friday night less than fifty students were out to hear the intersociety declamation contest. Oh! some will say that was droll and of no interest. But was it?

The thoughts of great men are always dull and stupid to the uneducated—dross.

The discussions of the world court are composed of only a few individuals—"Pop" meetings of a majority of the student-body.

Books of real value lie untouched on the shelves, while books of popular fiction—a passing fad—are much worn from over-use.

No one wishes to do away with athletics in college life. They are essential for a well-balanced life. But there is a need for an increase in other lines that will give to college spirit a deeper, truer, and a more desirable meaning.

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FOR BETTER SHAVING—WILLIAMS

Kampus Komics

"How did you get that red on your lip?"

"That's my tag for parking too long."

Stranger: "Can I get a room for three?"

Clerk: "Have you got a reservation?"

Stranger: "What do you think I am, an Indian?"

Flip: Gosh, I had an awful nightmare last night.

Flop: Yeah, I saw you with her!

Co-ed: "I saw five of your fraternity brothers at the dance last night."

Stude: "But I didn't know you knew that many."

Co-ed: "I don't, but I recognized your ties."

Some girls go to boarding school, Some girls go to college;

But the girl that goes with a traveling man

Accumulates more knowledge.

Reformer: Young man, don't you realize that you will never get anywhere drinking?

Drunk: Ain't it the truth? I've started home from this corner five times already.

June: "Gonna buy me a drink?"

Junior: "Naw; I've had enough setting-up exercises for one day."

My girl was so chilly I made her a coat of arms.

"Does your son play the piano by ear?"

Mr. Heath: "No, just with his hands and feet."

Low: "That pair of socks must have cost you something."

Elizabeth: "Yes, but think of the interest they'll draw."

The Five Ages of Women

Safety pins.

Hair pins.

Frat pins.

Diamond pins.

Rolling pins.

Mary had a little lamb, Also a dog and bear,

I've often seen her lamb and dog— But my poem stops right there.

"Can I trust you, Mr. Policeman?"

"Why certainly, little girl."

"Well, will you fix my garter, please?"

"It's no use talking," the fat lady said when she couldn't get into the telephone booth."

This telegram was received by the bride of a civil engineer who took only winter flannels to the tropics with him:

"S. O. S. B. V. D. C. O. D. P. D. Q."

Professor: "Who in the class can tell me what it is that the human beings have but none of the animal species have?"

Dumbell: "Halitosis."

They call her electricity.

Why?

Her mother's name was Dina, and her father's name was Moe.

He: "Who gave the bride away?"

She: "Her little brother. He jumped up in the middle of the ceremony and shouted, 'Now you've got him, Fanny!'"

Kind old lady (visiting an insane asylum): "And how did this poor man get here?"

Guard: "We just hauled him in the truck."

"George," said the young co-ed in a nervous whisper, as she pushed him away, "You'll have to wait; you must give me time."

"How much?" asked the love-sick youth. "A week, a month, or even a year?"

"Don't get impatient, little boy," answered the co-ed, "only wait until the moon gets behind the cloud."

Sophomore: What is your greatest ambition, Freshman?

Fresh.: To die one year sooner than you, sir.

Soph.: What is your reason for that?

Fresh.: So I can be a sophomore in Hades when you get there, sir.

Former Students With Telephone Company

George Wray and Henry Shelor Make Good With Atlanta Concern

Henry H. Shelor and George W. Wray, both of Sumter, South Carolina, and both electrical engineering graduates of the class of 1925, have just completed a sixteen weeks course of training with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta, and have received their initial assignments on productive work in the telephone organization.

Shelor has been assigned as an assistant to the Long Distance Traffic Manager in Atlanta, and he will be in the largest long distance office in the nine Southeastern States.

Wray has been assigned to the North and South Carolina Division, with headquarters at Charlotte, and there he will be engaged on the preparation of estimates for the construction of telephone plants.

Both of these men are said to have stacked right up at the top in the training class, which was composed of twenty-four selected men from colleges all over the South.

While in school here, both Wray and Shelor were well known among students and townspeople. Wray was a captain in the R. O. T. C. regiment and Business Manager of *The Agromech*.

PEACE HAS TRACK MEET

The strong Mu team triumphed over the Sigma team by a score of 37-17 in the annual field and track meet held at St. Mary's School Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the athletic field.

Miss Sara Tomlinson, of Troy, hurled the javelin 67 feet 11 inches, a distance of 7 feet 2 inches more than the former record. Miss Tom-

linson also won first place in the baseball throw.

Margaret Montgomery, of Charlotte, also broke a record, jumping 13 feet 8 inches, a matter of four inches greater than the former record. She also won the high jump.

Other winners in the event were:

Sallie Doar, running broad jump; second place. Jannie Brown, 75-yard dash, first place; Marjorie Hunter, second place. Frances Brown, 50-yard dash, first place; Dorsey Brown, second place. Florence Barkley, javelin throw, second place. Florence Barden, second place. 60-yard hurdles, throw. The basketball throw, Margaret Burckmeyer, first place; Eliza Barden, second place. 60-yard hurdles, Dorsey Bruen, first place, and Laura Owens, second place.

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SIDDELL STUDIO

MISS POLLY HEITMAN AND MR. LONNIE IVEY MARRIED IN HIGH POINT SATURDAY

Popular Manager Local Student Supply Store is Now on Honeymoon

The marriage of Mr. Lonnie Ivey, manager of the Student Supply Store, to Miss Polly Heitman, of Washington, D. C., was somewhat a surprise to the students and friends on the campus.

The ceremony was characterized by beauty and exquisite simplicity. Miss Polly Heitman became the bride of Lonnie Lantz Ivey last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. B. Terry, of High Point.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey left for a wedding trip to New York and Boston, after which they will make their home in Raleigh.

Mrs. Ivey is a daughter of the late Professor and Mrs. J. F. Heitman, the former for many years a professor at Trinity College. She is a graduate of Trinity College, now Duke University, and is a woman of charming personality and unusual culture.

Col. J. W. Harrelson acted as best man. Professor Herman Briggs, of State College, and James Halthcock, of Washington, D. C., were the groomsmen.

Local Chapter of National Fraternity Established Here

(Continued from page 1.)

stalled as charter members of the Zeta chapter are: Messrs. W. P. Young, T. E. White, Jr., P. V. Rush, W. H. Williams, W. H. Kilpatrick, J. D. Midgett, W. R. McFadyen, H. L. Burgess, S. D. Hayes, C. A. Leonard, H. W. Regan, and Mr. A. M. Fountain, of the English faculty.

The installation of the Alpha Lambda Fraternity at State College brings the total number of national groups up to fifteen. There are in addition three local social fraternities and several honorary and departmental groups.

State Sends Team To International Judging Contest

(Continued from page 1.)

Included in the contest is a five and one-half hours written test on fifty-one groups of various materials, numbered and arranged. Each individual is numbered and a separate paper on each group is turned in, the number corresponding to the student's number and the group number. Each paper is graded independently.

The preparation for a contest of this nature must extend over a period of at least one year.

Professor Darst of the Agronomy Department, in discussing the work, said: "Possibly there is no other kind of international contest requiring a greater knowledge on the subject than the International Crops Contest."

Freshman Walborn Wins Declamation

(Continued from page 1.)

dition as usual, gave a forceful interpretation of Hardy Ray's oration on The Constitution. C. L. Straghan, '28, who placed third for Pullen, delivered in spirited manner a selection from Webster's Bunker Hill Oration, but he never succeeded in getting away from the strictly "declamatory" manner. F. C. Winston, the only Senior in the contest, held his audience very well with an up-to-date oration called "The Challenge of the Ideal." His gesture was very good, but he was graded down by the judges because of the many shortcomings in pronunciation and enunciation.

The chairman of the evening was J. E. Tiddy, vice-president of Pullen Literary Society. The judges were Dean B. F. Brown, Prof. C. C. Cunningham, and Marvin Long, of the Senior class.

The members of the two societies will soon begin preparation for the annual oratorical contest, which will take place some time in January. All who are thinking of entering this competition should consult with Professor Cunningham without delay.

Melancholy days have come, It grieves us like the dickens; A little too cold for B. V. D.'s, And a little too warm for thick-uns.

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

All Social and Personal News turned in to The Technician office will be appreciated

"DON'T QUIT"

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all up hill, When the funds are low and the debts are high And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,

When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest, if you must, but don't quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns, As everyone of us sometimes learns, And many a failure turns about When he might have won had he stuck it out;

Don't give up, though the pace seems slow— You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than It seems to a faint and faltering man Often the struggle has given up When he might have captured the victor's cup.

And he learned too late, when the night slipped down, How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out— The silver tint of the clouds of doubt, And you can never tell how close you are,

It may be near when it seems afar; So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit— It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit. —Anon.

Ed. Hadley was the guest of Fred Crum in Goldsboro last week-end.

Harold Sternberger spent the week-end with his parents in Wilmington.

Glen Lee and Jack Balte spent the week-end in Lexington.

"Rip" Summerill spent the week-end with friends in Lillington.

"Legs" Faulkner visited his parents at Red Oak last week.

"Footsy" Thomas spent the week-end with his parents in Vass.

Herbert Jenkins visited relatives in Tarboro last week-end.

F. D. Callahan, W. G. Booker, J. E. Gibbs, and LeRoy Williams were recently initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

"Bud" Taylor and "Tubby" Sheffield spent Thanksgiving Day in Greensboro.

George L. Pate will spend the week-end with his parents in Rowland, N. C.

Dr. G. W. Forster was recently initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

R. R. Fountain is spending the week-end at home with his parents at Catherine Lake.

Messrs. D. R. Pace, G. B. Cline, and A. M. Fountain, and Misses Josephine Moore of Meredith College and Marriott Davis of the city, motored to Louisburg Sunday afternoon, the guests of Miss Mary Davis, a student of Louisburg College, who had spent the week-end with her parents in Raleigh.

The Kappa Iota Epsilon Fraternity entertained at dinner in their home at 1710 Hillsboro street Monday evening, November twenty-third. Among the guests were several business and professional men of Raleigh, and several Freshmen from State. The dinner was served by the ladies of one of the Edenton Street Church Circles. The dinner, which was composed of four courses, was followed by short talks from several of the guests.

R. L. Hardy ('28), Freshman D. C. Mitchell, and H. D. Fesperman were in Wake Forest during Sunday with friends.

W. J. Borden, a Sophomore in the School of Agriculture, suffered a severe cut on his forehead last Friday morning, November 20, when he fell down the stairs of the Animal Husbandry building as a result of scuffling with L. Shaw, also a Sophomore in Agriculture. He was taken to the infirmary immediately, and it was found

BUILDING COMMITTEE LETS CONTRACTS NEW BUILDING

Work to Begin at Once on New Engineering and Physics Building

The building committee of the Board of Trustees of State College has awarded contracts for two new buildings at the college amounting to more than \$200,000. J. E. Beaman, of Raleigh, with a low bid of \$126,900, was awarded the contract for the electrical engineering and physics building, and the Gallivan Building Company, of Greenville, S. C., secured the contract for the extension to Tompkins Hall, the textile building. The latter firm's bid for the textile building addition was \$50,500.

Members of the building committee here for the meeting were: R. N. Page, Southern Pines; Mark Squires, Lenoir; S. F. Patterson, Roanoke Rapids, and President E. C. Brooks.

The electrical engineering and physics building, which will be located immediately south of Ricks Hall, will be 190 feet by 61 feet, two stories in height, with a wing 80 feet by 60 feet. Later, two additional stories and another wing will be added, making the building an exact duplicate, on the outside, of the new Animal Husbandry Building, now rapidly nearing completion, which it will face across a slightly rolling expanse of the campus.

The building will furnish classrooms, laboratories and offices for the Department of Electrical Engineering and the Department of Physics. It will be of fireproof construction, with brick exterior and a trim of granite. Hobart Upjohn, of New York City, is the architect.

The textile building will be increased in size by the addition of another section, which will be 82 feet by 78 feet, two stories high, with a basement. Slow-burning, mill-constructed brick will be used in its construction. The addition to the building will extend eastward across the driveway that passes in front of the dining hall and the Y. M. C. A. Plans for the building were prepared by J. E. Sirmire & Co., of Greenville, S. C.

Construction on both buildings, it is announced, will begin at once. The electrical engineering and physics building will be completed by the opening of college next September. The addition to the textile building will probably be ready for use early in the spring.

necessary to take three stitches in dressing his wound. His condition was not very serious and he was able to be out again in a short while.

PRESIDENT E. G. BROOKS TO TAKE UP ACTIVE TEACHING

Will Give Course in Science of Government During the Winter Term

After seven years absence from the classroom, Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, will return to active teaching in January, when he will institute a course in the science of government. The course will continue through the mid-winter term of twelve weeks, ending early in April. Dr. Brooks will teach three days in the week.

The course will be limited to members of the Senior class and students in the Graduate School. Dr. Brooks will work without a formal text-book, and will deal with original matter almost exclusively. The 36 lectures in the course will later be published, and the book will in all probability become the standard text-book for the course. He has practically completed his outline of the course.

The course will examine the whole structure of free government in America, from the local unit to the organization of the federation of states into a republic. The history of evolution of the theory of government, together with its economic and industrial parallels, will be considered. The course will call for considerable parallel reading by the students taking it. It will be identified under the head of "political science" mentioned in the catalogue.

Dr. Brooks quit the classroom seven years ago next month to become head of the State school system when Dr. J. Y. Joyner retired and Governor Bickett was looking for a man to take his place. During the five years following he completely reorganized the public school system of the State, and was then elected head of State College to succeed Dr. W. C. Riddick. Here he found more reorganizing to do, and is just now finding himself where he can return to teaching. He was head of the school of education at Trinity College when he became State Superintendent.

The study of government has for years been one of Dr. Brooks' major interests. He has devoted almost all of his spare time to it for the past ten years, and he feels that now he has an opportunity to bring to bear some of the things he has found, and make them available for the public use. He is looking forward with keenest interest and anticipation to renewing his direct contacts with the students of his institution.—News and Observer.

Agricultural Students Hosts at "Barn Warming" and Dance

(Continued from page 1.)

Farmer Britt and Miss Mary Lenantee, Farmer Fountain and Miss Vanne Hawley, and Farmer Munn and Miss Neil Seawell were the others taking part in the dance.

About this time another touch of real country life was introduced when some one blew a horn outside, calling out any of the guests that wanted to go fox hunting. At the same time a pack of beagle hounds, thirsty for a fox trail, trotted up.

Just before the time came for the Meredith girls to leave, Miss Lenantee, of Meredith College, sang "Annie Laurie," accompanied at the piano by Squire Snyder. She also gave a Swiss folk song in that tongue.

Punch was served throughout the evening from an old well. Roasted peanuts, a characteristic farm product, were on hand during the evening. Later in the evening ice cream was passed out to the guests.

The music for the occasion was furnished by "The Rollickers," a local orchestra.

Plans are now being made to make this an annual event for the School of Agriculture. It is a night that will be looked forward to by every "Ag" student—a night that will find the campus decorated with the farmer and his characteristic garb. This is the first event of this kind ever held in North Carolina, and is an outgrowth of the annual fall "Ag" reception given by the Agricultural Club of State College.

This method of fall celebration has long been practiced in agricultural colleges of the Western States, and promises to become one of the gayest social functions of the year at this college.

A nut at the steering wheel,
A peach at his right;
Sharp turn in the road—
Fruit salad; good night.

"I'm sorry, my boy, but I only punish you because I love you."
"I'm s-sorry, dad, that I'm n-not b-big enough to return your love!"

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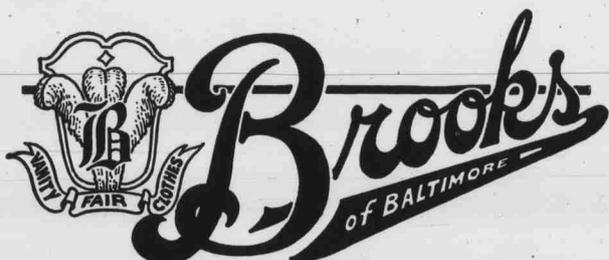
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