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County Agents and Faculty POULTRY MEN WIN DR. BROOKS URGES Red Terrors Take Thrilling Hold Enjoyable Reception SECOND AT NAT'L STUDENTS STUDY

Ye Olde Virginia Reel Contrib-utes Greatly to the Enter-HOME AGENTS' LEADER AT STATE CONFERENCE tainment

DEAN SCHAUB SINGS SOLO

Series of Stunts Keeps Explo sive Merriment Going 'Till 11 P. M.

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cussed. The next part of the program was stunts, put on by the agents from the various districts. The comments on all the stunts proclaimed them to be

MOVES OFF CAMPUS

Three Fraternities Have Moved Into Homes During the College Year

Alpha Gamma Rho is the latest fra-ternity to move off the campus. They are now living at 2232 Hillsboro Street, to the corner opposite the Textile building. The Kappa lota Epsilon Fraternity started the movement last fall, and were closely followed by Kappa Sigma. The moving of the Alpha Gamma Rho now makes three social fraternities living in houses off the campus. Those living in the house are: John Anderson, K. M. Badgett, Charlie Baugham, W. G. Booker, F. D. Calla-ham, J. E. Gibba, G. L. Floyd, A. F. Kearna, E. C. Mitchiner, Tyson Mitch-iner, George Moye, G. M. McCown, C. W. Sheffield, and George Wallace.

SENIORS !

The Schlor write-ups for the Agromeck are due Saturday, January 16. Notices have been mailed to those who are re-sponsible for these write-ups. It is imperative that you co-operate with us and get this material in on time

E. L. MOUNTCASTLE,



MRS. JANE S. MCKIMMON

In the joint conference and short courses held for the County and Home Extension Agents here, Janu-ary 5-15, the Home Agents were led by Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, State Home Agent.

PLEDGE DANCES ARE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

Given en by Fraternity Ple With Cotillion and Ger-Pledges man Clubs

The pledge dances given at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night, featured on last week's social pro-gram. They were sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council and given by the pledges of the various Greek-letter fra-button to continue on with the Ger-

The first was the county agent try and by the gradients from the second them to be secollent. The first was the county agent try ing to induce an old-timy farmer to you some organic fertilizer. "Why it will weeten your land and feed mil-tions of bacteria." "But," objected bit will weeten your land and feed mil-tions of bacteria." "But," objected bit will weeten your land and feed mil-tions of bacteria." "But," objected bit only got two young'uns." The second stunt was a number of club ladies calling upon the hotme agent for heip and advice over the telephone. The agent is rushed so sha doesn't have time to help them all. The third stunt was a group of men talking about the county agent. He had shown a number of men on a faltow carefully observed all the pro-cedure and let it heat a while. On follow carefully observed all the pro-cedure and letid the at while. On-fol went home. Accordingly he ob tained his wife's aluminum pan and (Continued on page 2.)

ALPHA GAMMA RHO FROSH INTERCEPT MANY SNOWBALLS

Suggested That the Freshmer Should Have Held Prayers for Warm Weather

Will the snow never melt? This uestion is asked everywhere on the campus, especially among the fresh-

For the past three or four days the freshmen have had to leave the Mess Hall on the run to keep from being "snowed under" by the flying snow

The freshmen should be the chan the treatmen should be the cham-pion speed eaters of the world by the time the snow melts. They hardly get geated at the table before they are through eating and leave the Mess Hall.

Hall. The amusing point of the whole thing, however, is the fact that the upper-classmen get hit just about as often as the freshmen. Many of the snowballs flying towards a frosh ar blocked by the anatomy of an upper classman

classman. It is reported that in years past it has been customary for the Freshman Class to hold mass meetings to pray for warm weather to melt any ac-cumulation of snow that might make its appearance. The present snow has held on so tenaciously until it is be-lieved that the customary prayers must have been forgotten.

Trailed Cornell by a Bare 21 Points, Easily Leading All Other Teams Program of "Y"

JUDGING CONTEST LIFE OF CHRIST

W. W. KEEVER WINS MEDAL HAWAHAN CLUB PLAYS

Places as the Second Highest Individual Scorer in Course

Contest

The State College Poultry Judging Team returned from New York on January 11, after taking part in the perhaps the least understood character Annual Inter-State Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest at the New Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, won second place with a total score tilted. "Why a State College Man of 1,640 points, Cornell taking first should Study the Life of Christ," as it place with 1,621 points, barely 21 the general assembly period Wedness-team was over 100 points below the State team. The State College Poultry Judging

SENIORS AND JUNIORS WILL DEBATE TIMELY OUESTIONS

Proposition Concerning Light Wines and Beer Will Be Senior Subject

Senior Subject The Senior and Junior inter-society lebates will take place on January Sih and February 12th, respectively. The topics of these debates are ones there is a great deal of agitation and interest about each in this country at the present time. The Senior's proposition is: "Re-bible study programs ever presented by the Y. M. C. A. to the student-body of the institution. At a special feed held in the "Y" for the Bible study programs ever presented by the Y. M. C. A. to the student-body of the institution. At a special feed held in the "Y" for the Bible study programs ever presented by the Y. M. C. A. to the student-body of the institution. At a special feed held in the "Y" for the Bible study programs ever son, a civil engineer of Raleigh, made advice to the leaders and assistant leaders. He also stressed the impor-tance and great significance of this through which such a program may be used in our intercollegiate debates with Arizona and Georgia, which takes and net or zerate honof to it song. The Lanuer resource interview the taken to a supring. The busine resource interview the students and rest or serve the students (Light wines

vith Arizona and Georgia, which takes Jace this spring. The Juniors' proposition is: "Re-olved, That compulsory military raining should be abolished from Umerican colleges and universities." Plenty of material can be found on his subject in the library, atthough we do not have an intercollegiate de-uite on this reconstitor. A great deal

we do not have an intercollegiate de-bate on this proposition. A great deal of interest and talk is being created for and against compulsory military training, which makes this proposition live and timely. Leazar Society has the affirmative side in both of these debates while rulien has the negative. Although the sides are chosen by the flip of a coin, the Junior debate will mark the sixth consecutive inter-society debate in which Leazar has had the affirma-tive and Pullen the negative.

FROM THE LIBRARY

The Librarian wishes to ask that all students who come into the Library will hang their overcoats and hats in the coat room. This room is the first room on the right at the main entrance. The open hours at the Library are from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The hand-book will be distributed at assembly, Monday, January 18. The book tells about the use of the Library in general.

King and Peeler Explain Aims and System of Conducting

"Nineteen hundred years

boyoe State. The next highest scoring team was over 100 points below the State team. W. W. Keever won a silver medal in utility judging, being the second highest scoring individual in the con-test. The team consisted of the following members: W. W. Keever, C. P. Fils urne, J. B. Slack and two alternates, G. W. Knox and W. D. Burton, and was accompanied by Coach W. F. Arm-strong. The birds judged consisted of four classes in standard and four in utility. The standard birds were Barted Ply mouth Rock hens, Rhode Island Red cockcerels, White Leghorn cockerels, White Leghorn, Barted Plymouth Rock, and Rhode Island Red hens. White In New York, the team had the privilegs of not only seeing and studying America's greatest poulty show, but had an opportunity to study (Continued on page 2.)

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES ORGANIZED AT BANOUET

Students, Faculty Members, and C. E. Johnson of Raleigh Will Lead Classes

by the Y. M. C. A. to the student-body of the institution. At a special feed held in the "Y" for the Bibble study lenders, assistant leaders and promoters, Mr. C. E. John-son, a civil engineer of Raleigh, made a short talk in which he gave valuable advice to the leaders and assistant leaders. He also stressed the impor-tance and great significance of this work. He emphasized the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is simply the means through which such a program may be presented to the student-body. It is, according to Mr. Johnson, the pur-pose of the "Y" to serve the students and not to create honor for itself. R. J. Peeler, chairman of the Bible study committee, outlined very briefly (Continued on Page Two)

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GERMAN CLUB BE HOST AT AFTERNOON DANCE

At the last meeting of the German Club it was decided to give an after-noon dance on Saturday, January 23. The reason for this change in policy of the club to give occasional after-noon dances, is due to the growing popularity of the Tea-Dansant through-out the country. The club haspromised to obtain an out-of-town orchestra for this first dance.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Game From Fighting Deacons

The committee which was ap-pointed at a recent meeting of the Senior Class to investigate Canes and Derbies, which have port that it is waiting on several business houses, which have written for prices. The stocks on hand have been almost depleted, but shipments will probably arrive in the course of the next few weeks. As soon as we can get definite information we will inform you. (Signed) Cane and Derby Committee.

STATE AND DUKE **DEBATE AT CARY**

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 Cary High School Hosts at First Debate of Year; Give Reception
 Thebil's whole team played real bas-field and won deservedly from the Baptists. Wake Forest tokeep even with or two points in advance of the Tech-houd, and managed to keep even with or two points in advance of the Tech-houd, and managed to keep even with or two points in advance of the Tech-houd, and managed to keep even with or two points in advance of the Tech-houd, and managed to keep even with or two points in advance of the Tech-houd, and managed to keep even with or two points in advance of the Tech-houd, and managed to keep even with or two points in advance of the Tech-houd, and managed to keep even with or two points in advance of the Tech-houd, and managed to keep even with or two points in advance of the Tech-houd, and managed to keep even with or the additorium of the high school. The participating institutions were Duke University and the North Carolina State College. The dehate was conducted under the Oy-ford plan, each colege furnishing on speaker for each side of the question. For the affirmative apparend J. E. Tiddy, of State, and G. B. Johnson, of Duke. The negative speakers were W. E. Wilson, of State, and H. Li-Hester, of Duke. The proposition de bated was: "Resolved, That the rules of the United State States the sould be revised as suggested by Vice-Presiden Dawes."

Dawes." The chairman of the evening was R. R. Fountain, a Junior in State Col-lege. His work in the capacity of presiding officer was noteworthy and was deserving of high commendation.

presiding officer was noteworthy and was deserving of high commendation. He very ably expressed the apprecia-tion on the part of the visiting institu-tions of the courtesy and hospitality of the high school officials and towns-people of Cary. He had an apt turn of phrase for difficult situations which arose frequently during the open forum diseussion, and he was at all times complete master of the situation. Tiddy, the first speaker of the af-firmative, thoroughly analyzed the question, presenting its purport in simple, easily understandable terms. His work at the beginning of his speech did much to stimulate a hearty interest in the subject on the part of even the youngest members of the au-dience. He then contended that the Dawes proposal of a majority cloture rule is in line with the principles of democracy upon which our govern-ment is founded. Wilson, in reply, (Continued on page 2.) (Continued on page 2.)

BAND WILL GO TO SANATORIUM

Trip is First of Series Planned For State Institutions' Entertainment

The North Carolina State College griculture and Engineering offer Major Price and his concert band of The North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering offers a Short Course in Clayworking and Ceramics, to be given January 18th to 27th. The Instruction consists of lec-tures and laboratory demonstrations designed to meet the requirements of practical clayworkers engaged in the production of heavy clay products. It will deal with the principles underly-ing the work of superintendents, fore-men, burners and others engaged in the brick, hollow tile and sever pipe industries. A common school educa-tion will suffice as preparation for the course. Major Frice and his concert band of thirty-two pieces will leave Saturday at noon for Sanatorium, where they will play a concert for the patients there. The college quartetite will ac-company the band and assist in the program.

This is the first of a series of trips This is the mrst of a series of trips to the various state institutions which the band will take this spring. Under arrangements made last fall, the High-way Commission will furnish transpor-tation, and the entertainment will be

tation, and the entertainment will be furnished by the institution visited in playing at hospitals and orphanages throughout the State, "Daddy" Price feels that he is using his musicians in the best possible way. The trip will be made in reconnaiss sance cars which were made for use in the Aray during the war but which have been turned over to the Highway Commission, and it is through the kindness of Commissioner Page that the cars are made available for this purpose. The party will leave Raleigh roturn Sunday in time to allow the boys to be present for the group pic-tures for the Agromeck.

Pile Up Enough Score in First Half to Stem Tide of Demon Rally

GRESHAM HIGH SCORER

Ellington and James Lead Strong Come-back Staged in Last Half

State College's basketball team Fri State College's basketball team Fri-day night rose to the heights of the occasion and piled up enough score in the first half to enable them to de-feat the Demon Deacoms 37 to 34, in the closest and hardest-fought game

this season. Led by the flashy Gresham, who seemed to be all over the court at once and scored thirteen of the State points piled up in the first half, "Gus" Tebell's whole team played real bas-

The tasket. They made good on practically all of these, and some which were very difficult, and succed-ed in bringing a 35-23 score up to 37.33 in the last five minutes of play. The game was fast and furious and well played throughout, though both teams were rough at times. Captain Ober, of the Baptists, was removed early in the game on fouls, and Wat-kins, of Sitate, was later taken out for the same reason. The low ceiling in the Wake Forest gym prevented long loop shots and interfered with the State tossers on more than one occasion. Gresham was the individual star of the game, but Captain Dickens, Brown, and Spence also counted heavily in the scoring. Watkins and McDowall handled the ball well, and each suc-ceded in garnering at least two points.

ceeded in garnering at least two points. Ellington and James led the oppos-ing attack and did practically all of the Wake Forest scoring. The Baptists' gym was packed to the root, and the close score and ex-citing playing kept this large crowd in a state of intense fervor at all times.

CERAMIC AND CLAY

COURSES OFFERED

Lecture and Laboratory Work to

Meet Requirements of

Clayworkers

FATHER OF PROF. CLARK IS DEAD

ceased Was Prominent Physi-cian in Tennessee; Clark Attends Funeral

Attends Funeral Dr. J. L. Clark, father of Prof. J. D. Clark of the English Department, late Sunday afternoon. He was a prominent physician in his town and surrounding country, having practiced there for a number of years. He had an attack of pneumonia and lived only a short while after being confined to his bed. He was 72 years old. Prof. Clark recleved the word by telegram late Sunday evening and left immediately for his father's home. Prof. Clark has the deep sympathy of the students and faculty of N. C. State College in his bereavement.

Bible Study Classes Organized At Banquet

Continued from page 1.) the program that is to be presented, and then assigned leaders and assist-ant leaders to the various dormitory sections. According to the program the regular meetings will be held every Wednesday evening at 6:30, and will be one hour in length. The first regu-gamment of the sear will prob-bly be held the last Wednesday befor-batter. The book that is to be studied and discussed at these meetings has the regram for this year will prob-bly be held the last Wednesday befor-batter. The book that is to be studied and discussed at these meetings has to its title "Manhood and the Master." Mr. C. E. Johnson and several mem-bers of the facult have become so interested in the program that they have consented to give some of their time to the promotion of Bible study at this institution. Mr. Johnson with bed a Bible study class and also help Mr. King with his leaders' class every Monday evening. Several members of the faculty will lead regular Bible study classes.

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County Agents and Faculty Hold Enjoyable Reception (Continued from page 1.) treated it. When he noticed it, hait of it had melted.
The fourth event was a balloon race. There were five entrants. Each entrant was given a top balloon, which they were to padle across the room. Dean Schaub and Mrs. McKimmour were teld for last place, so they brok the ted. And Dean Schaub was per-mitted to do only one of two things, one was to sing a song, or dance. He elected to sing.
The firth was an operation upon one of the ladies attending the conference. All that she had absorbed during the conference was 'removed, such as physics, physiology, English, etc. But the last thing removed was the word Othio. There was a yong ma from Othio attending the conference. The sixth stunt was two men—ond ressed contically and the other dressed contically and the other menting the fact that he owned ato the had agind four thousand dollars for tweity thousand dollars. The tenth context was beatout to mary im when all the others rose up and chased the fortunat cone away. The tenth context was being enjoyed, they was tuck on the nose of the head man. He must pass it to the next without touking his hands to it. The ment first Roommate." First Roommate: "Find the dumbbell dot was a black in his raco: "***
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humorous poetry and anecdotes were very pleasing. Dr. E. C. Brooks, President of the College, read a paper purporting to be a copy of the "Extension News." This was a series of anecdotes on the Ex-tension Agents, and they received great applause. Dr. Brooks excused himself then and left, as Mrs. Brooks was at home sick. The whole group now participated in a grand march. This was directed by Mr. Vanderwort, from Ohio. He is here to look over the Extension Agents conference.

here to look over the Extension Agents The party now danced the "old-time" Virginia Reel and square dance by music furnished by the Hawaiian Cub. Between times when they were resting, chairs were placed. When they were preparing to leave, these Extension Agents crowded about thesise Extension Agents crowded about these Extension Agents crowded about these partension Agents crowded about the appreciation for the enjoyable wooten, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hinkle, eraing, and told how they had really wooten, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, enjoyed the whole reception. genuine pleasure, which testified stronger than words as to the success of the evening.

Kampus Komics te refe

Drunkard enters saloon and see gn: "Drink Coca-Cola, Billiards oot Beer."

sign: "Drink Coca-Cola, Billiards, Root Beer." "Gimme a glass of billiards." Bartender decides to have a joke and gives him some pluto water. The drunkard sips, then stops, then gurgles it down. "You know, if I wasn't an experi-enced billiard drinker, I'd think this was pluto water." The following notice is clipped from the Buller Argus, a small newspaper published at Buller, New Jersey: "Due to the large number of ads in the paper this week, all available space has been taken, and there are a couple of births that will have to be post-poned until next week." "You sold me a car about two weeks

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Billy and Geraldine sat on the p Billy said:-"I like your com Gerry.

Gerry." Gurgled Geraldine: "Me, too." Whereupon Billy became a holding company, and drew up his articles of incorporation so close that Geraldine went into the hands of a receiver.

Him: "Got any rabbits to sell?" Butcher: "No, but I have some mighty fine sausage." Him: "Now, how in the devil could I tell my wife that I shot a sausage?"

Against the revision proposed by Mr. Dawes. An informal reception was given in honor of the visitors by the four liter-ary societies of the Cary High School in one of the rooms of the new Voca-tional building. A full report of the debate, giving verbatim the speeches in argument and in open forum, will be published in the 1926 University Debaters' Annual. "Don't you know you should a man of rank?" "How was I to know you rank?" rank?" was I to know you

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First Roommate: "Sorry, old man, that I lost your gloves." Volce from bath: "That's all right, I lost your Stetson." First Roommate: "Fine! The gloves I lost were in the topcont I borrowed from you."

markets and market conditions, which included wholesale marketing of eggs, dressed and live poultry, egg storages and the storage of dressed poultry, the breaking establishments and candling rooms; also a visit to the egg ex-

breaking establishments and calming rooms; also a visit to the egg ex-change. Swift & Co. through their agent, Mr. D. R. Sawyer (a graduate of State College), arranged a visit to the White Egg Poultry Farm, a commercial plant having 4,800 White Leghorns, located near New York.

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State and Duke Debate at Cary (Continued from page 1.) ctly opposed this viewpoint, tantiated his contentions by reference to our Federal Cons and the form of legislative

 World's history, even though men have been studying Him for nineteen hunding of the monogram shall be 5 inches by been studying Him for nineteen hunding of the monogram shall be 5 inches by 5 inches and red in color.

 "The Kingdom of Heaven is within a person. It is like the talents spoken of in the parable; it is like the grant of mustard-seed to develop into the guardian of man.
 b. The varisity reserve cross-country man recommended by the coach shall be awarded his monogram with "AA" (white) in the center and certificate.

 "All government is changed and fected from within the individual is as make up of factions. When in the factions they can be made to work together, even to produce better government.
 C. The outstanding Freshman cross-cuty is made up of factions. When in the factions they can be made to scheduled. He must score at least one-hin the factions in worked out along; this same thing. The whole philoso-this same thing. The whole philoso-the something to it is based trev-itations and overturnings of govern-ments. Upon it is based trev-ments. Upon it is based trevi-tis at the head; the Presbyterain, in the abardia the coutstanding Freshman wrest-ments. Upon it is based the three sear for of religious government; the Episcopal, in which one person is at the head; the Presbyterian, in the state the head; the presbyterian in the state the scale the presbyterian in the state the state of the state o directly opposed this viewpoint, and substantiated his contentions by min-ute reference to our Federal Constitu-tion and the form of legislative pro-cedure which it sets forth. He was especially successful in winning his audience by his appropriate humorous stories and by his pleasing personality in presentation. Johnson, the second speaker for the affirmative, began his speech with several withy thruats against Wilson, and in his whole de-livery showed himself to be a master-ful, skillful debater. He is probably one of the outstanding college wrang-lers of the State, and has a long record of successful appearances on the plat-form for Trinity and Duke. His argu-ment dealt with the evils which char-acterize the present situation in the Senate, and he endeavored to antici-pate his opponent's proposal of an alternative plan by attacking the sug-gestion made by Senator Norris. Hes-ter, the second negative speaker, jus-tified certain aspects of the present situation, and then pointed out that what evils do exist could be corrected of allowing thriteen months to elapse, and by abolishing the fixed time for close of the session. After the regular debate a lively open forum discussion the audience ask-ing questions of the speakers, and in several instances debating with them on vital points. At the close of this open forum discussion the audience voted in the ratio of about three to wo in favor of the negative, i.e., against the revision proposed by Mr. Daws. work together, even to produce better overnment. "The basis of modern teaching is on this same thing. The whole philoso-phy of education is worked out along these lines of inward thought. The advancement of this has caused revo-lutions and overturnings of govern-ments. Upon it is based the three great forms of religious government: the Episcopal, in which one person is at the head; the Presbyterian, in which the church is governed by a body chosen from the best; the demo-cratic, in which the congregation is the governing body."

RECOMMENDATIONS

RECOMMENDATIONS to the Faculty Athletic Board of Contr Relative to Monogram and Trophy Awards—These to Take Effect Beginning With the School Year 1925-1926

I. Monogram Awards for Major Sports-1. Football: a. A varsity football player must play in at least one full quarter of three Southern Conference games or games of equal rank, or two full quar-ters of the University of N. C. game. The size of the monogram shall be 7 by 6 inches, and it shall be white to

6 inches, and it shall be by 6 inches, and it shall be white in color. b. The varsity reserve player recom-mended by the coach shall be awarded the monogram with "AA" in th center. (This denotes athletic appre-clation.) (He shall also be given in certificate each year that he is recom-mended.) c. The Fromman football playes the

mended.) c. The Freeman football player recommended by the coach shall be awarded his class numeral (plain) and certificate. 2. Basketpall:

The subject upon which Dr. Brooks as asked to speak fitted in very well ith his own plan of talking of men ho have had a great influence in the orkings of government. who have had a great innuence in the workings of government. "Every individual lives in one of two stages, some later passing from one to the other and some never changing. The first class is composed of those thinking always of things be-yond themselves, such as children re-lying upon their parents for advice and guidance. The greater part of thinking done by some people is upon things outside which they expect to direct them. "In the second class, the individual reaches the point where he finds sources of thought within himself and where he realizes the close kinabip between those sources of thought and a sources of though authorite work

awarded his class numeral (plain) and certificate.
Baskethall:
a. A varsity basketball player must play in at least four halves of Southern Conference games or games of qual rank; i.e., an aggregate of -80 minutes of play. The size of the monogram shall be 6 inches by 5 inches and white in color.
b. The varsity-reserve player that is recommended by the coach shall be awarded the monogram with "AA" in the center and the certificate.
c. The Freshman basketball player recommended by the coach shall be awarded his class numeral (plain) and certificate.
Baseball:
a. A varsity baseball player must play in at least three innings of fur Southern Conference games or games of equal rank. Pitchers and catchers must play in at least three innings of three games. The size of the monogram whil be 6 inches by 5 inches and white in color.
b. The varsity reserve player recommended by the coach shall be awarded his class numeral (plain) and certificate.
c. The Freshman player recommended by the coach shall be awarded the monogram with "AA" (red) in the center, and certificate.
d. The varsity track men must win at least three points in the Southern Conference meet. These rules are qualified, in that a creditable time or distance shall be made. The size of the monogram shall be awarded by the coach shall be awarded hy the co

In the center. 5. No monogram awarded the var-sity or reserve player shall be worn on other than the regulation sweater of that sport.

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where he realizes the close kinship between those sources of thought and divine force. "We have no single authentic word written by Christ during the com-paratively short time he lived. We have only what is preserved of the few words said of Him by four men. Christ, himself, did no writing as far as we know. He was a great medi-ator as was quite common at that time. Although He has greatly changed the government of the world. He never discussed any form of gov-ernment, nor is He known ever to nunciate a single phase of science or scientific thought. He spoke only of the Kingdom of Heaven and the King-dom of God. In spite of this, some of His followers turned away because they could not understand Him and because they could only think in the first class and not the second. "When Christ came into the world, the world tizelf was at peace. Rome was the center of government. Think-ing Greeks had abandomed their gods; Roman gods were discredited as guides his class numeral (plant) and certa-cate. Notes: 1. The Director of Athletics shall recommend to the Faculty Council all men who have qualified under these rules for their approval. They shall have the power to amend any of these rules covering any special cases sub-mitted by the director. 2. Games that shall be considered of equal rank will be those colleges which-are on the Southern Conference list, who are required to meet the Southern Conference eligibility rules. 3. All Freshmen awarded their numeral shall have the privilege of wearing the crimson hat rather than the crimson cap. 4. The monogram awarded the man-ager shall have the letter "M" (red) in the center. 5. No monogram awarded the worn g Greeks had abandoned their gods; oman gods were discredited as guides man; there was a general abandon religion itself as a directing power mankind. The gods of one people ere waging war against other people do ther gods. The world was quiet; te religious life of the peoples of the trih was in a turmoil.

Dr. Brooks Urges Students Study Life of Christ

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of the text-books to be studied. These books can be bought for fifty cents, since they were ordered through the Students Supply Store at a thirty-five per cent discount.

the religious life of the peoples of the earth was in a turmoil. "There were three great languages at that time: the Greek, a classical language and one in which there were written a great number of philosophi-cal treatises; the Roman, also a classi-cal language and the national tongue; the Hebrew, in which spoke many philosophers and prophets. "The moral condition of the world at the time of the birth of Christ was terrible. The world was never so de-praved as at that time. The marriage bod was of no consequence, and free love was very widely practiced. The attitude of man toward man was one of absolutely murderous crueity. So-ciety was so depraved that men had to withdraw from it to get pace of mind. From then until now there has been no great intellectual era. Rea-son cannot always be relied upon to lead main the right direction. The truest guide is inward thought. "Became Christ taught men to look within themselves, He is the one figure that stands out foremost in the

c. Third Year-Monogram Key, Chain and Star, if eligible. 5. Cross-Country: a. First Year-Monogram. b. Second Year-White Coat Jersey trimmed in crimson, and Star. c. Third Year-Dipioma and Star.

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Tennis

Wrestling: First Year—Monogram. Second Year—Crimson Coat Jer-and Star.

First Year—Monogram. Second Year—White Coat Jersey Second Year—White Star. Third Year—Diploma.

and Star. c. Third Year—Diploma. Notes: 1. The Faculty Athletic Council will award all championship teams in var-sity major sports gold charms. 2. They will award reserve members of championship teams recommended by the coach with silver charms. 3. The Freshman championship teams will be awarded with Coat Jer-seys of the same design as the varsity sweater.

seys of the same design as the varsity sveater. 4. In case of an outstanding man in any minor sport who wins all of his matches in any year of his three years competition, the monogram key and chain will be awarded him in his senior year. 5. A sweater will be awarded all seniors in any major sport who have been reserves in that sport for three years.

Let's Walk

ier recommended by the coach shall be awarded his numeral (plain) and certificate. 3. Tennis: a. A varsity tennis player shall play in at least a majority of the meets scheduled; he shall win at least one-fourth the matches he plays. The size of the monogram shall be 5 inches by 4 inches and red in color. b. The varity reserve tennis player recommended by the coach shall be awarded his monogram with "AA" (white) in the center and certificate. c. The outstanding Freshman tennis player recommended by the coach shall be awarded his class numeral (plain) and certificate. II. Trophy Awards— 1. Football: a. First Year—Crimson Slip-on Sweater. b. Second Year—Diploma and Star

seniors in any major sport who have been reserves in that sport for three years. 6. The monogram key and the chain with the athlete's entire athletic his-tory while in college is the height of athletic award. It will be awarded only to the Senior graduating who has been a monogram man in any major sport for three years, or to that Senior who has been a twosport man in major sports. 7. The manager of the varsity major sport will be awarded a sweater. The manager of the Freshman major sport will be awarded a Jersey. These shall conform to the official sweater of the individual sport. 8. Every wearer of the monogram key or old men eligible to wear the ticket admitting the owner to all ath-letic contests held at State College. reater. b. Second Year-Diploma and Star. c. Third Year-Monogram Key, ain and Star, if eligible. 2. Basketball: a. First Year-Crimson Coat Sweat-trimmed in white. b. Second Year-Diploma and Star. c. Third Year-Monogram Key, ain and Star, if eligible. 3. Baseball: b.

seba Baseball: First Year-Crimson Coat Sweat

Second Year—Diploma and Star. Third Year—Monogram Key, in and Star, if eligible.

c. Third Year-Monogram Key, Anian and Star, if eligible. 4. Track: a. First Year-White Coat Sweater immed in crimson, b. Second Year-Diploma and Star.

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th. Penn State—April 17th.

NOTICE TO TRACK MEN Dr. Sermon, varsity track coach, has announced that all man going out for track report at the gym next Monday after-moon at 4 p. m.

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Beal, J. C.

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COMPANY BASKETBALL

COMPANY BASKETBALL An inter-company basketball league will be run as a part of the winter term Intramural program. Saturday afternoon, January 16th, has been re-served for company teams to prac-tice. The entire floor will be given to this, and every company team can get a work-out. The schedule will start the following week. The Y gym is available every day for Intramural teams, and many teams can get good practice by using it. Basketballs are at the Y desk, and can be obtained by calling there for them. The key to the gym is also at the desk, and must be returned immediately after unlock-ing the door for practice.

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Membership in the Bachelon Club didn't prevent Ye Editor fro falling last Sunday—on the ice.

"Four hundred per cent increase in co-eds at State College," says our favorite college weekly. That is what we call real progress.

Now that the School of Science and Business has a club of its own it will doubtless eclipse all past rec-ords for achievement.

Here's hoping the new literary magazine will be *literary*, and not imitate some of the publications which are literary in name only.

Since we gave up the idea of pur-chasing a bicycle we have been thinking seriously of securing a boat. This would be very useful in making trips over to New Meredith.

In a recent issue of The Tar Heel. student newspaper of the University of North Carolina, there appeared an editorial which sets forth the real aims of college papers in this state That paper suggests that its sisten publication, the Carolina Magazine andeavor to publish more literary material and not so much question-

WE HEARTILY AGREE

If we sensed the attitude of the delegates at the last meeting of the North Carolina Collegiste Press As-sociation this is the stand which they would take on the question. At this meeting the topic of chief inter-est was freedom of thought and ex-pression, all of which is very well provided the editors have proper judgment in excluding material which is not fit to print. The as-sumption was that the editors did have this amount of common sense. We still believe that the majority of the college editors have this require-ment. The president made it clear in his address that it was freedom, not license, which was asked for. It now appears that the college able humorous matter.

ment. The president made it clear in his address that it was freedom, not license, which was asked for. It now appears that the college papers will have to restate their pol-icy or else be classed as "filth." It is unfortunate that a very few mag-azine editors in this section find it necessary to use questionable ma-terial and thus bring down the con-demnation of the press on collego publications in general. We com-mend *The Tar Heel* for its stand in this matter, and we suggest that other college papers follow its ex-ample if occasion ever arises. We are firmly convinced that col-lege publications which are financed by students, written by students, and edited by students should reflect stu-dent opinion. There are two reasons for this belief: In the first place our sense of justice and fair-play would suggest it. The other and more tangible reason is that it is necessary for the development of the institution. College officials are, after all, human beings, and cannot be expected to act as supermen. It often happens that student reaction will influence certain policies of a school, which is very proper. One of the contributing factors to the greatness of our State University is is policy of allowing freedom of ex-pression from its students. There early lowing the students at finaly convinced that college papers are not ends within themselves. They are merely units in the insti-tutions which they represent, and to everthe deree the institution will be judged by its student publica-tions. This fact is overlooked by those who are out to gain notoriety at any cost. They usually get the divertising, but it is the kind which veryone gets who refuses to obey the dreces of society.

ABOUT TRADITIONS

me time this paper has been looking with disfavor upon a tendency which is being shown on this campus. This trend is toward this compute this toward over-organization. We are not qual-field to judge the merity of pro-posed organizations so we merely sit by and wonder where the thing will

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THE TECHNICIAN "

HETERO COLORS - M. W. L. -

M. W. L. Some two, probably more, have been discussing the merits of this depart-ment pro and com-mostly con. Any-var, there is some consolition in having you are reading it, but don't way any more that it's not worth a dama. That phrase is too comoni-one of the some that it's not worth a dama. That phrase is too common place. Try to say something new, the you may make some contribution o "conclass likeling" at least. The Editor-in-Chief told me that T was supposed to do some kind of hinking. I fail at this time to recall the descriptive term used, but this department feels that there is not be descriptive term used, but this department feels that there is hope that is turn will come before the derby and came is discarded for a straw sun hat and plow handles. The waste-basket received what was wupposed to occupy this column this week, due to some reactionary or or ther conservative "(ill" in the policy of what should be printed in college papers. After it was reported that this department had been blackballed in the Bachelors' Club, too low in spirit to rewrite something that would it the present-policy, the space is being filled in the usual way. Two and a fraction minutes before the last cop goes to the printer, this depart-ment presents its worthy contribution. Have "stim" college students do not like to handle. Too much energy orgened; besides, there might be a disturbance of the mind—disturbance is yet annoying to the pascella col-lege turn of these. Before these lines drop into space here at the bottom of the page-this is Heter Colors.

Student Forum

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS" Those were the good old days when we piled up in an old Ford and went to check Meredith. When we rode up and down the street and exchanged greetings with the fair daughters of Meredith. But, like most of "the good old days," those are gone, too. New Mere-dith has been completed and opened to the students. The New Meredith plant seems to have been planned so as to meet every need of its students. But it is located so that our old sport of checking seems to be doomed. There was a noble attempt made last Sunday, January 10, by State boys to "check Meredith" as they passed state College. These attempts were not rewarded as those when "State" went checking on a Ford stripdown. There will surely be some scheme by which "State sa check" Mere dith." But as yet it seems that we are doomed to wait on Hilbabor Street until they pass. F. A. HUNTER. are doomed to w until they pass.

F. A. HUNTER.

WHY THE DELAY?

WHY THE DELAY? Why the great delay in getting books that we need from the Students Supply Store? Whose fault is it? Why a stu-dent has to wait a week or ten daya, and tometimes longer, for books he is suppresed to have on the second meet-ting of class and is unable to get seems uncalled for. Bach instructor knows before the term starts the kind of books he is to use. This list is sent to the Student Supply Store, with an approximation of the number of students to be en-rolled. Then comes the long wait for students when they want the books. It is truct that for elective courses the instructor does not know about how many will register, but for the required work, and especially for the second and third terms, a student should be able to procure his books without a wait of several days. J. B. Barr.

J. B. BRITT.

REX HALE COMES BACK

REX HALE COMES BACK Fellows, some time ago, as you all remember, I took issue with the Edi-tor regarding his proposed sale of his Pine Burr key. He replied in no un-certain terms, giving his opinion of me. He even went so far as to suggest that I mut be ashamed of my name and that I was writing under a fict-tious name. According to his story the dditor looked through the Student Directory and did not find the name of Rex Hale. I wish to announce that I am a normal student here, fulfilling all the requirements of an ideal stu-dent except agreeing with the editor, and swallowing whole the ideas and ideals effervescing from the office im-mediately adjoining Tus Trouxiciay officials and prominent men on the campus, I was induced to join several of the newest and most radical organi-ations on the campus, such as the Or-der of United Postcard Givers, etc. Most of the credit for my actions along this line belongs to the powerful inflaence extend by the one highest in authority at the *Agroweck* office. The Winmin," etc., has tak a very im-

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portant part in causing my departure from my previous Orthodox ways and a consequent acceptance of ideas more in keeping with the times. Fellows, what I really started out to say was that there are situations on this campus that can be remedied by a little agitation on the part of the students. What I want to do is to give my opinion of a few of these matters in a few short articles in the "Student Forum" some time in the near future. Everything personal will be left out. The little fellow will not be criticised or the big fellow fintered. In view of this fact I hope the editor will not have any more Pine Burr keys for sale and that the Agromeck will not buy a Cadillac.

ABOUT BAG LUNCHES

ABOUT BAG LUNCHES Sentiment is rising in favor of bag lunches for Sunday supper. Although hag lunches were voted down, it was only by a small majority, and many of these who voted against it have re-considered and would vote the other way if given the opportunity. One of the main objections to Sun-day supper is its inconvenience. Those who plan to spend the evening off the sampus must include in their plans coming back to the college for supper or go lungry. Usually when they do come back, the supper provided is very simple and cold, with not as much variety as in the bag lunch. Consider the waiters who, although composing only a small part of the student-body, are never able to get off from work in the mess hall except by hiring some one to take their place. It is expected that the boarding management will again investigate this question. J. L. FORT.

ANDERSON SPEAKS TO AGRICULTURAL CLUB AGRICULTURAL CLUB County Agent W. R. Anderson, a former president of the Ag Club and the Students' Agricultural Fair, ad-dressed the Agricultural Club Thurs-age angle the the student and the students' mersonality, character and ability to meet and associate with other people conneted for as much if not more than one's technical training. He also com-plimented the students and the col-lege as a whole on the advance that has been made since 23. State College is reaching the place to where it is as much honor to be a graduate from here as any agricul-tural college in the country. Mr. Anderson told the students that they were getting a training in their Ago Club work and Fair that they could not receive in the classroom. In closing, he urged them to strive always, both while in college and after isaving. to make State a better col-lege. 6. B. Kline was unanimously elect

leaving, to make was unanimously elect-ed manager for the basketball team. From the number that indicated they were going out, the Ag. Club should have a winning team again this year.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

"Ah! for the Governor's pen," sighed as convict as he faced the electric

"Ahl for the Governor's pen," sighed the convict as he faced the electric chair. Now we are in about the same fix as we face the task of getting men enough out for track to keep from being snowed under in every meet this season. In the past, State has always taken as many first places as her opponents, but, "lo and behold". There were no seconds and thirds, and consequently a lot of meets were lost that should have been won. The campus as a whole was wont to bask in the warmth created by a few stars, and as long as these stars functioned there was no apparent need for worry. Now every last one of State's record holders is gone, and their places must be taken by some one. That some one might as well be you. You good-for-nothing Senior who have never done a thing for yourself or for the school, either; and you Junior that made a New Year resolu-tion to wake up and amount to some thing; and you Sophomere who takes a delight in chasing Freshmen all over creation, and should be able to get the jump on any dash main the Says Mrs. Smith, head of the Mass. Federation of Women's Clubs, "It being a God-given privilege to clothe herself according to her own taste and pocketbook, the length of a woman"s skirt is the business of that woman." Well, yes; maybe. But if this wind

a delight in chasing Freehmen all over craction, and should be able to get the jump on any dash man in the country-wake up and do something. Fellows: State College needs men to fill the shoes of Pridgen, Byrum, Ripple, Clark, and a host of others who graduated hast spring. Are you willing to give the school and coach a chance to see what you can do? If you are, just meet Dr. Sermon in the gym next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. you are, jus gym next o'clock.

Manager. INTER-SOCIETY LEAGUE IN BASKETBALL FORMED

IN BASKETBALL FORME Six societies were represented the meeting last Wedneeday night form an InterSociety Basketba League. These were the Ag and Bu ness Clubs, and the Civity Basketba Coramic, and Textile Societies. This league championship was we of the best of the series played at the time. The clubs all have the same of better teams this year; and the con petition promises to be keener tha ever. The first game will be played the latter part of the werds of January 11 Schedules will be made out and math-

d at that same or

This Meek's Limerick by ZIPPY MACK

There was once a big storm made of snow, And the Freshmen had nowhere to go;

For wherever they went There a snowball was sent.

To add to their measure of woe.

A Suggested Second Verse to Professor "Zippy Mack's" Last Week's Limerick

We would admit to our father confessors That black derbies and canes are depressors; But the Seniors with daring Their new garbs are wearing, While they thank God they don't look like their professors. The Yeips.

and snow feels the same to a lower extremities as it does she would make it her bus wear 'em longer or buy some

HEAR GEORGE WRAY

He: "Pray, let me kiss your hand just once"—with eyes of ardent love. She: "I can remove my vell much quicker than my glove."

Bill Dry: "There are lots of girls who do not want to get married." Alex: "How do you know?" Bill: "I have asked them."

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A freshman bought \$25 worth cratch paper—he must have the sev ears itch.

One member of our staff wired ome: "Father, send check. I am home: "Father, send check. I at broke." The answer came back: "So's you old man."

wear 'em longer or huy some boots. In last Sunday's News and Observer Nell Battle Lewis voiced her "right-cous indignation" against the modern methods of instruction in warfare in our colleges. She concludes her article by saying: "Which, naturally, might cause speculation as to the contents of the manual used in making glori-ous, future warriors at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering." We don't claim to be "military buils," but we wonder if our good friend thinks the subject should be taught in connection with playing doils. However, in order to satisfy her curlosity, we suggest that one of our Seniors who can possibly spare his manual for a few hours, send our lady friend a copy. Miss Lewis, if through the overflowing kind-ness in our hearts you receive 50 or so copies, please return 49, so as not to hinder our intensive study. ...

after SENIOR ELECTRICALS

We used to sit down when we root the street cars to town in the aften noon. Now we stand. Well, anyhor the scenic effect is better. They say "those damned mud ar ditches" at New Meredith are wor now than at State last winter. Bi don't worry, girls; hot air will soc dry them up. worse Bu ...

George Wary, who finished with the Class of '25 in the school of Electrical Engineering, came to Raleigh last week to lay out the P. B. X. Ine to Meredith College for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. He has been ahifted from South Carolina to this State, with headquarters at Char-lotte. The pledge dances are over and "a good time was had by all." Charles-toning was done promiscuously. Some of us couldn't get farther than Spar-tanburg. Telephone and Telegraps to an another and the from South Carolina to this State, with headquarters at Char-lotta. Wray addressed the Electrical Seniors Monday at a special meeting called. He told of his past experi-ences and some of the requirements of the company he is connected with. H. H. Shelor, a classmate of Wray's has been transferred from South Caro-lina to this State, with headquarters at Charlotte. He is with the traffic department of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. . . .

Derby: "Are you going to the fair?" Cane: "What fair?" Derby: "Why the paper says, 'fair oday and tomorrow."

The following lists are supposed to e in the Agromeck office now. If De in the Agromeck office now. If they are not, please see us at once: All Sponsor Pictures, Senior and Junior Activities, Senior Write-ups, Fraternity and Club records, and all class poems and histories. **Faculty Members Like** New Style Technician

al Newspapers Give Praise, While Few Students Long for Old Times

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The Shaw University freshmen are wearing caps. They are green and have white buttons. The letter F is white and located just above the brim. This custom of wearing caps has been inaugurated at Shaw since Christmas, and the freshmen wear them with pride. A journey to the Arcade on East Hargett Street, which is the negro hangout uptown, will show the green caps in all their splendor. The idea of freshman caps seems to be gaining great favor among the leading colleges of the State. Go to E. F. PESCUD BOOKS and STATIONERY 12 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C. Drop Over and See Us for GOOD EATS and Quick Service State Quick Lunch Next to State Theatre

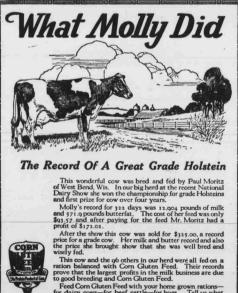
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Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best article in the issue of January 8th goes to R. R. Fountain for his article, "County Agents Here."

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each. The old form contained five, column pages printed on book paper, in appearance, the paper is very attractive and contains much lite news. It is a great improvement over the former publication and marks an fournalism at the college." The Rateliph Times made the follow ing editorial comment on this paper: "This Tookinsticax is probably not bur-dened with faculty advice. In our printon it needs as little this seaso." The onlege paper we ever remem-ber to have met." The onlege paper we ever remem-thes far has come from a few stu-tenst, who voiced the opinion the change thus far has come from a few stu-tenst, who voiced the opinion the society can do for you; see self-expression in the truest sense the society can do for you; see self-expression in the truest sense the society can do for you; see self-expression in the truest sense the chairman of the committee the contest between the two soci reported that Fullen Litterary Society in the society can do for you; see self-expression in the truest senses. The only expression in the truest sense thas the time truest sense. The chairman of the committee the contest between the two soci The first meeting of the new year of Pullen Literary Society, under the new staff of officers was made very interesting. The society was honored by a spirited talk from Mr. Anderson, an alumnus of the Society of the Class of '23. The two points he stressed were: first, join the Literary Society in your Freshnan and Sophomore years, and thereby get the full benefit of what the society can do for you; second, self-expression in its truest sense is the greatest asset that a student can posses. The chairman of the committee on

CAFETERIA HAS GOOD

PATRONAGE FIRST WEEK

PATRONAGE FIRST WEEK After one week of business the Col-lege Cafeteria. reports that the out-look is very favorable. The patronage has been good and the manager. Miss Nina Gatling, expects to continue her policy of giving the students what they want, as long as it is possible to do so. A few minor changes have been made as their need became evi-dent, but on the whole the business has run very smoothly. The schedule of hours given by this paper last week was erroneous in one or two respects. Following is the cor-rect hours when the eating establish-ment will be open: Breakfast, 7:30-9; lunch, 12-1:30; dinner, 5:30-7. On Sunday no breakfast will be served; lunch will be as usual, and dinner will be from 5:30-6:30.

ORATORICAL CONTEST BE HELD FEBRUARY 15

CHEMISTRY DEPT. SHOWS ENTERTAINING FILMS

ENTERTAINING FILMS Last week the Chemistry Depart-ment presented a Bureau of Mines picture on the Production and Uses of Sulphur, which was a very in-structive picture. About three hun-dred students attended. This pic-tured differed a little from the usual technical film in that there was con-siderable humor running throughout the film. It caused considerable merriment among the audience. This week the department presented a Bureau of Mines picture on the Story of Asbeatos. This picture was of especial interest to all students of the College—to the agricultural and business administration students as well as to the engineering students, because asbestos is widely used in all sorts of situations where economy of heat is observed. It is also used very extensively as fire-proof roofing material. The films will be presented every two weeks and notices will be posted on the various bulletin boards. The public is invited to attend. CHRISTMAS DESTROYS

CHRISTMAS DESTROYS SUBSCRIPTION LIST

SUBSCRIPTION LIST True to form. State College students crowded the office Monday night when announcement was made that ad-dresses could be changed, and now Time Tocinistician will go to many places hitherto unknown to this paper. The home-folks came in for a large share of remembrance, and the next largest group were college girls. Greensboro College came in for a large quota of the changes. The most noticeable feature of the long list of changes to be made proi-ably had its inception during the Christmas holidays. It is thought by some that the organization of the "Post Cards for Christmas" Club might have had something to do with it. Be that as it may, it is a significant fact that an unprecedented number of fel-lows changed the destination of the paper from the girl who received it before Christmas to the girl who is to receive it from now until some other girl treats him as she treated her predecessor.

COMPANY FOOTBALL

The championship inter-company football game between Co. C and Co. A has been postponed until Saturday, 23d. The snow and mud has made practice impossible this past week, and in order to enable both teams to get in shape the game has been set ahead one week.

WANTED: Information regarding the reason why G. W. Knox was seen roaming around on the Mezzanine Floor of the Times Square Hotel be-tween 1 and 1:30 a.m. (while on his recent judging trip to New York City). Perhaps he was looking for stamps.

ALUMNI NOTES (Observations and Communication

THE TECHNICIAN

The sea of mud which covers that space usually known as State College campus leaves little to be desired—by mud turtles. Even as we sit here safely in the office, we can almost feel the ooze of mud over our shoes. But hot air has great possibilities. Turn loose, fellows.

Van Sisk, '22, now with Frick & Co., Charlotte, N. C., spent last week on the campus with frat brothers.

G. C. "Red" Lassiter, of the '25 Busi-ess Administration class, was one of he Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rickards, of Hazeltown, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of a daughter, Emily West, January 12, Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr. Rickards is a member of the Mechanical Class of '23, now employed by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, while Mrs. Rickards will be remembered by all of the older State men as Emily (Smiling Bobby) Jones, formerly employed in 'the State Col-lege post office.

Mr. George W. Wray, last year's Agromeck Business Manager, is now in Raleigh, getting data on the pro-posed telephone exchange for new Meredith College. He is employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Com-pany, with headquarters in Atlanta.

Mr. John E. Ivey, of the Poultry Class of '18, formerly of the Poultry faculty here, and now of the faculty at Auburn, was on the campus for a few days during the week.

Mr. A. B. (Boochie) Council, of the 25 Electricals, was on the campus last weekend. He is now employed by the water and electrical departments of the city of Mt. Airy, North Caro-lina.

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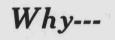
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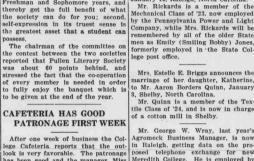
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BE HELD FEBRUARY 15 The date of the North Carolina Pi Kappa Delta Oratorical Contest has been set for February 15, and the winner of this contest will be eligible to appear in the national contest of Pi Kappa Delta next April. Each speaker must deliver an original ora-tion of not more than fitteen hundred words in length on any subject of his own choosing. The contest is open only to members of PI Kappa Delta; that is, to men who have already rep-resented the college in oratory or de-bate.

DEANS SCHAUB AND CLOYD TALK TO LEAZAR SOCIETY

Cloyd Tells What Participatio in Society Work Has Meant to Him

I. O. Schaub, Dean of Agriculture, and E. L. Cloyd, Dean of Students, were the principal speakers at the Leazar Literary Society meeting Fri-day evening, January 8. Two college deans at one helping is a rather strong diet, but the reminis-cent talks given by Dean Schaub and Dean Cloyd at the Leazar Literary So-ciety meeting Friday evening were en-joyed by all those privileged to hear them, and no harmful effects have as yet been reported. Dean Schaub told of State College

tate."
4. "I would not be able to wear an inter-society orators' medal."
5. "I would not be able to wear a Pi Kapa Delta key."
6. "My name would not be engraved on a Leazar Literary Society trophy."
7. "I could not have been one of the commencement orators."
8. "I would have been deprived of some of the most pleasant recollections of my.life."

tions of my life." 9. "I would have been handicapped in the work that I am now doing." 10. "It would have deprived me of a certain amount of self-confidence." J. P. Shaw, the new president of the society, gave a very comprehensive and detailed outline of work for the coming term.

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"Billy" Cooper and Moore (Blo Bryson, pledge of Carolina, were Raleigh for the Pledge Dances. Messrs. Baron Holmes and Roh McGee, of Carolina, attended Pledge Dances given last week.

Mr. Will Hampton, pledge of Caro lina, attended the Pledge Dances.

"Pete" Hinton, law student at Wake Forest, who will take his bar exam soon, was in Raleigh during the dances and during Sunday.

St. Mary's Dance

St. Mary's Dance The students of St. Mary's and State were welcomed back by a dance Tues-day evening, January the fifth, spon-sored by the German Club. Many St. Mary's students attended the dance as well as the girls of Raleigh. The State students after registering seemed to enjoy the dance as a post-holiday entertainment. The music was furnished by the Disie Serenaders. The main floor of the Frank Thompson Gymnasium was used, and was well covered with the dancing couples.

POTEAT AT FORUM

Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, of Wake For-est, will be the speaker at the Raleigh Religious Forum Sunday night. His subject will be "Primitive Instincts In the Religious Impulse." In addition to the address, Dr. Potent will present a musical program on the organ.



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POULTRY SHORT COURSE POTTER HEAD KNOCKER OF WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Practical Work For Poultrymen Will Last Entire Week; Hundred Expected

(By L. M. Greene.)

(By L. M. Greene.) On Monday, January 18, the Poul-try Department of State College will begin a short course in Poultry. This practical course for farmers and farm women begins Monday and lasts through Saturday. A. G. Oliver, C. F. Parrish, V. W. Lewis, and Mr. Heitz, of the State Department, will give lectures and demonstrations in the best and most practical methods of handling poultry profitably. The regular college Poultry faculty and graduate students will assist in this practical short course. Last year about fifteen or twenty were expected for the short course. and about forty-five came. This year about a hundred are expected, but more than this may attend the course.

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Following is the program of the course:
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Monday, January 18:
10-11 Organization — Dr. B. F. Kaupp.
11-12 Certification of Farm Flocks—V. W. Lewis.
12-1 Selection of Standard Bred Birds—A. G. Oliver and C. F. Parrish.
2-4 Judging Standard Bred Birds—A. G. Oliver and C. F. Parrish.
Tuesday, January 19:
9-10 Poultry House Construction of Brode B. F. Kaupp.
11-12 Sanitation. Hygiene, and Diseases of Baby Chicks — R. S. Dearstyle.
12-1 Culling Hens and Selection of Cockerels and Pullets for Breeding Pen—W. F. Armstrong.
2-4 Uiltig Judging Light Breeds — Armstromy. January 20:
9-10 Management of Incubator A. G. Oliver.
10-11 Range Birds and Management.
12-1 Culling Hens. F. Kaupp.
11-12 Internal Parasites and Their Contonl—Kennett.
12-1 Marketing of Eggs—Heitz.
14-11 Marketing Of Eggs — Heitz, North Carolina Division of Cockerels and Parasites and Their Contol—Kennett.
19-10 Management Of Lauding of Eggs — Heitz, North Carolina Division of Markets.
19-10 Broiler Production as a Breine For One Second Second

Carolina Division of Markets. Thursday, January 21: 9-10 Broller Production as a Business—C. O. Dossin. 10-11 Principles of Feeding: Newest Thoughts in Nu-trition—Dr. Kaupp. 11-12 Feeding Hens for Egg Pro-duction: Care and Man-agement—Armstrong. 12-1 External Parasites and Control—Armstrong. Desin, Kennett, Brown. 2-4 Utility Judging of Heavy Breeds — Armstrong. Dossin, Kennett, Brown. and Parrish. Poultry Science Club at 7:00 P.M. Friday. January 22: 9-10 Culling Youngsters and Fattening Broilers—Dr.

Fattening Brollers-Dr. Kaupp. 10-11 Contagious Diseases (Sep-ticaemic)-Dearstyne. 11-12 Contagious Diseases (Res-piratory)-Dr. Kaupp. 12-1 Non-contagious Diseases-Kaupp. 2-4 Sticking, Picking, and Trussing of Poultry-W. F. Armstyong. Saturday, January 23: Judging contest.

SOCIETY ORATORICAL CONTEST POSTPONED

The date of the Intersociety Ora-torical Contest has not yet been de-termined by the Co-ordination Com-mittee, but they are working on it and will probably announce the time set within a few weeks. Due to the fact that many Seniors in Vocational Agriculture will be teaching during February, the contest will be delayed until some time in March, so that they will be able to enter the competition.

through Mr. Long out to live and for-ever visit Dr. Charllo's Country Club. The entrance requirements to the Bachelor Fraternity are: 1. All members must have been kicked siz different times by six dif-tain, and subody who can meet the ferent girls. Jimmy Potter has not entrance requirements. ever visit Dr. Charlie's Country Club. The entrance requirements to the Bachelor Fraternity are: 1. All members must have been kicked six different times by six dif-ferent girls. Jimmy Potter has not been kicked but once, but it amounted to more than six; so he was accepted. 2. Agree to sew on your own but-tons (except the few that Mr. Cullins puts on) and use either end of the sock for entrance. 3. Do not get married until neces-sary; that is, until your reason begins to fall you. **BACHELORS' FRATERNITY** M. W. Long Kicked Out Becau of Feministic Smile and a

Moody Appearance

At a meeting of several prominer At a meeting of several prominent members of the student-body last Sat-urday night in the Agromeck office it was decided to organize a Bachelor Fraternity to take care of the more backward students in the way of pro-tection from the opposite sex. Jimmy Potter acted as Head Knocker at the important meeting. Many names were submitted to the charter members for anisone batt its

Many names were submitted to the charter members for entrance, but it seemed that very few of them could meet the strict requirements. Colonel J. W. Harrelson's name was the first one to be submitted to the charter members. He was accepted unani-mously, and several speeches were made setting him up as an example to be followed by all persons the

mously, and several speeches were made setting him up as an example to be followed by all progressive bach-elors. The second name submitted was "Bull" Johnston's. There was some objection to his entrance on ac-count of his being out of town, but after long arguments and consulta-tions he was allowed to become a member with the distinguished title of "Frate out Facultate." Marvin W. Long, editor of "Hetro Colors," was the next name on deck. Jimmy Potter immediately opened up his oratorical cannon and hurled forth denouncing words that knocked the other charter members off their feet. Potter objected to Long's mem-bership on the grounds that he had not been true to the Bachelor's Ideals. Mr. Potter pointed out and proved that Mr. Long is wearing a femininistic unit at Dr. Charlie's Country Club, and that some mysitifying and dazzing Moore came to his colleague's assist-ance and prevailed upon the members to accept Mr. Long, in that he had been piedged. Mr. Moore sand the affection to the Bachelor's Fratenity to turn down one of their proder the theorem bis colleague's assist-ance and prevailed upon the members to accept Mr. Long, in that he had been piedged. Mr. Moore sand

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