

The Technician

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RESTLESS MARCH OF PROGRESS IS REMOVING TOWER

Scene of Many Wild Nights and of Artistic Paintings Disappears

WEALTH OF TRADITIONS

Sophomore Numerals To Be Left Without Fitting Place to Repose

By ZIPPY MACK

Another State College landmark is slowly crumbling before the restless march of progress.

The lofty tower of the Textile Building, from whose summit year after year the Sophomores have flashed their number to all the world; up whose vertical sides a quarter of a century of youthful painters have swung themselves by improvised ladders and scaffolds; on whose kindly face each year the figures have noted silently the passing of another mile in the travel of time; in whose forehead has lain the silent memory of many a conflict between the protagonists of the old and the new emblems of the sovereignty of the campus; the center of whose span of life saw itself and its mother building disembowelled by the sharp tongue of fire; in whose silent and majestic care was given the new mother who literally sprang from the smouldering ashes of the old; whose sightless eyes have seen its school and its college steadily gather momentum for the growth into the vast and efficient organizations they now are; whose lifetime has witnessed the phenomenal growth in material and educational wealth of its foster-mother, the State of North Carolina, is being removed as a part of the general expansion program of the Textile Department.

Slowly but endlessly the human germs are entering and eating out the very vitals of the towering monarch, and the time is coming when stone by stone, brick by brick, its body will return to the dust from whence it came. Men are taking away that which they gave, a form, proportions, and a physical structure, but they are forced to leave behind those things in whose life they had no part. The sentiments, the traditions, the legends, and the personal memories which the eight or thought of the old tower may give birth will live on for many a year.

The passing of the tower is only one of the many changes taking place as the result of the enlargement of the Textile School. The old building at the foot of the tower is being extended across the space formerly taken by the main driveway by the dining hall and Y. M. C. A. The driveway is being routed between the old Primrose Hall and Puller Hall, and will thus take up its former position immediately back of the completed Textile Building. It is rumored that other changes in the driveways, especially in the front part—Continued on page 2.

LITERATURE PRIZE BE GIVEN STUDENT

Friend of College Seeks to Stimulate Endeavor of Young Journalists

An offer of a prize of \$25 was made last week to the student who makes the best and most literary contributions to the State College literary magazine during the remainder of the school year.

This prize is offered by a citizen of Raleigh who is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina. For certain reasons he does not care for his name to be revealed.

The purpose in offering this prize was prompted by a feeling that the literary work of mechanical institutions is neglected to a great extent, and that an opportunity should be given to the students to develop not only in a technical manner but also in an artistic manner.

Short stories or reports on some kind of research presented in a highly artistic style had been suggested as types of work in the field of the essay that would be suitable competitive contributions to the literary magazine. Poems have also been suggested.

This prize will be offered annually, and will be presented during commencement week.

NOTICE TO FACULTY

The State College Woman's Club announces a Tacky Party to be given Friday evening, January 29, at 8 o'clock, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Every faculty member is cordially invited to attend.

This is one of a series of entertainments given by the Woman's Club this year. At the last one, held before Christmas, a large number attended and spent a most enjoyable evening.

ATHLETIC DEPT. GIVE BASKETBALL TOURNEY

High Schools of State to be Invited to Enter Teams for Trophy Cups

The N. C. State College Athletic Department will conduct an open invitational Basketball Tournament for the high schools of the State, to be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6. Any Special Chartered or Rural High School in North Carolina may enter a team of eight players, these players to be eligible under the rules of their own school or association before being eligible here. They must also meet the requirements of the official entry blank, which will be sent to any school on request.

So that each team will play only ones from schools of its own size, the schools have been divided into three classes, as follows:

Class A—Special Chartered Schools with enrollment of 300 or over.

Class B—Special Chartered Schools with less than 300 enrollment.

Class C—Rural High Schools.

Trophy Cups will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each class, and the eight members of these two teams will receive individual gold and silver basketball charms, depending on whether they finish first or second.

To the winner of Class A will be given the A. G. Spaulding Championship Cup. This cup will remain in the possession of that school for one year, unless won again, and will carry with it the championship of the tournament. Any school wishing to compete for the Championship Cup may enter Class A, though a Class B or C team doing this cannot also play in its own group.

The Athletic Department will provide sleeping quarters for the teams for Friday and Saturday nights, and arrangements have been made with the College Dining Hall to furnish meals at the rate of 75 cents per day.

Letters containing this information and application for entry blanks will be sent to all the high school principals in North Carolina, and it is expected that many schools will take advantage of this opportunity to pit their teams against corresponding ones from all over the State.

PHI KAPPA TAU LEAVES CAMPUS

Segregating Spirit Has Taken Possession of All the Fraternities

The moving of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity from its old section in South Dormitory to its new home on Chamberlain Street makes the fourth social fraternity to go into a house this school year.

The Kappa Iota Epsilon Fraternity was the first one to move out into a home. The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was the next, and third last, until the Phi Kappa Tau's moved, were the Alpha Gamma Rho's.

Every fraternity on the campus that hasn't got a home yet is busy looking out for a suitable house or even a site upon which to build.

The moving spirit has got into every fraternity, and they believe that the ones who wait until some one donates them a house will be living in the dormitories for years to come.

STUDENTS AGAIN VOTE FOR SUNDAY LUNCH BAG

The Sunday night bag lunch is back with us after a few months' absence. On last Monday a night a vote was cast, and almost all the hands in the Mess Hall went up for the bag lunch.

Last fall the majority went for Sunday night supper, but the supper was cold and was not in abundance, so when the vote was cast again the bag lunches received the majority.

GLEE CLUB WILL VISIT SEVERAL TOWNS OF STATE

Initial Program of Season in Pullen Hall Saturday Evening

TEW CANNOT MAKE TRIP

Stress of Work Threatens Club With Loss of Veteran Members

Beginning Friday evening, in the auditorium of Pullen Hall, the State College Glee Club and Orchestra will stage a solid week of performance at different towns throughout the State.

Friday night will be the initial performance of the year for the combined musical organizations, which together form the Glee Club and Orchestra. It is the policy of "Daddy" Price to first try his musicians on the local floor, testing if the frail bark is seaworthy before trying it out on the tossing waves that may be encountered on the tour of six different towns in as many different sections of the State.

The club will leave the campus Saturday at noon, headed in the direction of Rich Square, where they will put on a program Saturday night.

It will be remembered that the club of last year also gave their first program on a strange floor in this same little town of Rich Square. While there they participated in a fire-fighting battle, probably saving half the town from flames when the teacheage, which was connected Carolina Sanatorium Saturday night.

—Continued on page 2.

BAND MEN SPEND NIGHT IN JAIL ON RECENT TRIP

Have Unique Experience and Give Pleasure to Patients at Sanatorium

The State College Band has encountered many unique experiences on trips under the leadership of Major P. W. Price, but spending the night in jail recently is probably the most interesting of all.

Last Saturday the musicians went to the State Sanatorium for tuberculosis and gave a concert for the patients there. The boys were assigned to the top floor of the state prison for the night. Here they found every convenience, and spent a very enjoyable night.

The following account of the trip appeared in *The News and Observer*: "Sanatorium, Jan. 18.—Major P. W. Price's State College Band gave a concert in the auditorium of the North—Continued on page 2.

C. E. SOCIETY SMOKER AND ELECTION TUESDAY

Next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock the Civil Engineering Society will have a smoker. Between puffs, officers for the coming term will be elected. This was decided during the last regular meeting, at which time P. L. "Bunny" Welsh was elected the bold and daring captain of the C. E. basketball team.

All members are hereby urged to be present at the smoker Tuesday night, January 26, 1926, at 6:30 o'clock.

Will State College Become Co-Educational Institution

(By DOROTHY M. BOSHAERT.)

If State College continues to add co-eds it soon will have to have a co-ed hall! Maybe many won't believe it, but it's true, for present conditions point in that direction. One co-ed has had the courage to face the men's clothes alone, and immediately in her footsteps followed three more. Already it is beginning to look as if the co-eds at State will increase in geometric ratio.

What is the popular opinion on the campus with regard to making this institution a real co-ed school? Indications are that the co-eds are wel-

COLLEGE DEVOTES ASSEMBLY PERIOD TO STUDY OF LEE

Military Genius Due to Trained Intellect and a Sense of Right and Wrong

A CELEBRATED ENGINEER

Life After War Exemplifies His Love of State and Steadfastness of Purpose

Speaking upon "The Life and Character of Robert E. Lee" in his address to the student-body of State College at the assembly period Wednesday morning, Dr. Brooks explained that there were two outstanding characteristics in the life of the great man that caused him to become such a great military genius and so renowned in private life. The first characteristic was his trained intellect, and the second was his great soul that could divine the line of duty and unflinchingly tell right from wrong. It was because of this that Lee became so great a leader of men, for without these two essentials in his make-up, no man can be recognized and trusted by the remainder of the people for them to accept him as a leader.

The State College Band opened the exercises by playing two very enjoyable selections, after which the entire assembly sang "America." Dean Cloyd then made the usual announcements. Continuing his speech, Dr. Brooks said that probably every one had seen in the morning paper that the whole South yesterday had paid tribute to two of the greatest Southern generals, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee.

WAKE COUNTY ALUMNI MAKE RESOLUTIONS AT BANQUET

Action of Body Comes as Result of Criticism of Military Department

That the Military Department of North Carolina State College serves the best interests of the college and nation, and that it should continue to be an integral part of the organization of the institution, was the unanimous sentiment voiced by the Wake County Alumni Association at its banquet Tuesday night in the banquet room of the Edenton Street Sunday School.

The action of the Alumni came as the result of criticisms of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, which made the accusation that the department was a breeding place for militarism, and that it took places on the curriculum which should be given to more important subjects. Before action was taken, several talks—Continued on page 2.

HOLDEN ELECTED AS FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

The Freshman Class held a special meeting January 13 for the purpose of electing officers left by the resignation of the former president, Kenith Beatty. After careful consideration, the class elected A. E. Holden, of Wilmington, as president. The fact that Mr. Holden was formerly vice-president of the class caused an election of vice-president to be necessary. G. J. Albright, of Spencer, was elected to fill this vacancy.

EDITOR OF THE WATAUGAN



W. E. WILSON

WILSON CHOSEN EDITOR OF LITERARY MAGAZINE

J. W. Johnson Will Be Associate Editor and M. W. Long Business Manager

At a student-body election Tuesday night, W. E. Wilson, of Asheville, was elected editor-in-chief of the new literary magazine, *The Wataugan*. Wilson is a junior in electrical engineering and is prominent in college activities.

He is an active member of the Brooks Literature Club, the organization which is sponsoring the new publication; Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity; Pine Burr Society, local honorary society, and Chi Alpha Sigma, local social fraternity. Other officers who were elected to the staff of the publication are Joe W. Johnson, a senior in business administration, associate editor, and Marvin Long, a senior in agriculture, business manager.

For a long time the school has felt the need of such a magazine as a vehicle for the expression of the student-body. Several of the organizations on the campus have been instrumental in arousing the interest which has culminated in the establishment of this magazine 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 *Approach*, 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.

SHORT COURSE CERAMICS HERE

Registration Includes Many College Graduates; One Is From Vermont

The Short Course in Ceramics and Clayworking began its registration on Monday, January 18th. Of the fifteen that enrolled, fourteen were North Carolinians, representing some of the most progressive ceramic companies in this State. The other student comes all the way from Vermont.

Students are still coming in to enroll for the course. About one-half of these students have had some college training or are college graduates. Professor Greaves-Walker, head of the Ceramic Department, is pleased that most of the students are from this State, and also that there are no duplications of ceramic plants that were represented by last year's students. This is a true indication that the ceramic industry in North Carolina is progressing in leaps and bounds.

Besides the engineering faculty, this short course is being very capably assisted by J. L. Stuckey, State Geologist, Acting Director N. C. Department of Conservation and Development, and Wesley R. Moore, Engineer, Brown Instrument Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. E. E. RANDOLPH PAINFULLY BURNED

Dr. E. E. Randolph, Professor of Chemistry, was badly burned last week when the bottom of a 5-gallon carboy fell out and the sulphuric acid ran all over his feet. In a very short while his shoes were burned off his feet, and before the acid could be neutralized it had struck his feet, and they were badly burned.

INTER-COLLEGIATE PUBLIC SPEAKING SCHEDULE GIVEN

Forensic Council Announces Two Oratorical Contests and Three Debates

WILL GO TO COLORADO

One Oxford Style Debate and Two Decision Contests on Program

The Forensic Council, in a special meeting held last Friday night, approved the following schedule of inter-collegiate public speaking competition for the remainder of the year:

March 16—Debate with the University of Arizona, in Raleigh. Proposition: "Resolved, That this house is opposed to the present policy of prohibition." Affirmative, Arizona; negative, N. C. State. Decision to be rendered by the audience. Two speakers to represent each school.

March 28—Participation in Inter-state Oratorical Contest, held under auspices of Pi Kappa Delta, at Biennial Convention, Estes Park, Colorado. One speaker to represent North Carolina. Oration may be on any subject which lends itself to persuasive discourse, must be original in composition, and must not exceed 1,500 words in length. Preliminary, February 15.

April 9—Debate with the State College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia, in Raleigh. Proposition: "Resolved, That the necessary steps should be taken to abolish Federal prohibition of the manufacture, sale, and consumption of light wines and beer." (Light wines are defined as those with an alcoholic content of less than 7 per cent; beer is defined as the usual product, with an alcoholic content of about 2.75 per cent.) Affirmative, Georgia; negative, N. C. State. Decision to be rendered by a committee of three judges. Two speakers to represent each school.

April 16—Debate with the College of William and Mary, in either Winston-Salem or Raleigh. Proposition: "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia." Affirmative, N. C. State; negative, William and Mary. Decision to be rendered by a committee of three judges. Two speakers to represent each school.

April (?)—Participation in the North Carolina State Peace Oratorical Contest, to be held at Davidson College. Each speaker will deliver an original oration on some aspect of the subject of World Peace.

CUNNINGHAM TO LECTURE

Mr. C. C. Cunningham, Professor of Public Speaking, will deliver in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Sunday afternoon at 1:30 the second of his series of addresses on the subject "What is the Bible?"

STETSON "D" STORE OPENS HERE SOON

Shop Will Be In Charge of W. O. Honeycutt, Class of 1925

Stetson "D," the popular collegiate clothier from Baltimore, is to open his college shop for business about February first, in the new building which is being erected next to the College Court apartments. The shop will carry a full line of haberdashery and will feature the Stetson tailoring, having a large number and variety of suits and topcoats in stock, and also will carry numerous samples from which suits will be made to order.

W. O. Honeycutt, of Charlotte, a graduate of last year's textiles, and who is popularly known over the campus as "Honey," will be in charge of the shop and is part owner. Honeycutt has in partnership with him the general Stetson salesman, "Nat," who, with his samples and tape, has been a familiar figure around the College Pharmacy for several years.

The opening of this new store is part of the business development near the college, and is made possible by the new building recently constructed by Dr. W. C. Riddick next to the College Court apartment. As the college expands, it is but natural for business men to avail themselves of the increased opportunities thus afforded them.

FACULTY COUNCIL ADOPTS RULES SENIOR ORATIONS

Choosing of Men Who Will Represent Schools by Selective Process

The Cane and Derby Brigade have new rules for the Senior Oratorical Contest for the 1928 commencement. The adoption of these rules is another step towards raising our commencement exercises to the dignity that is becoming to an institution such as we are a part, and we can be justly proud of the improvement.

The rules are not to work hardship on the contestants but to put the contest on a status that will make fellows that represent their respective schools feel that there is a real honor in being chosen.

The rules adopted by the Faculty Council are:

1. That only those men who are in residence during the third term of the college year shall be eligible to compete.
2. That there shall be one representative from each of the four undergraduate schools of the college.
3. That each speaker shall deliver an original oration between fifteen and twenty minutes in length, upon a subject preferably pertaining to his vocational major.
4. That instruction in the composition and delivery of this oration shall be under the supervision of the head of the Public Speaking division of the Department of English.
5. That on or before April first the instructor in Public Speaking shall submit to the dean of each school the names of those students who have signified their desire to compete for the medal as representative of the school.
6. That on or before April tenth each dean shall indicate to the instructor in Public Speaking his disapproval of any candidate whom, for any reason, he does not desire to have represent his school.
7. That, in the case of each school which has two or more candidates, a preliminary contest shall be held not later than May tenth, to be judged by three members of the college faculty other than the instructor in Public Speaking, the winner to represent the school involved.
8. That designation as valedictorian shall not debar a student from competing in the contest, but that, in the event that the valedictorian shall qualify for the oratorical contest, he shall deliver the valedictory address on the occasion of the contest after but before the result has been announced.
9. That the final contest for the medal shall be judged by three prominent men chosen by the Commencement Committee.

Kampus Komiks

She: "I think you must be a wonderful basketball player."
Frog: "What makes you think so? My foot work?"
She: "No, the way you dribble your foot."

"Did you read where a fellow went thirty-five days without taking a bath?"
"No, I never read dirty stories."

"Where's all your luggage?"

"Lost it."

"What!"

"Yes. The cork came out."

Child: "Sheeps is the dumbest of all animals, ain't they, mamma?"
Mother (absently): "Yes, my lamb."

"What is the ideal honeymoon salad?"
"I pass."

"Lettuce alone."

Daily Health Hint: A man larger than you is never a liar; he is mistaken.

Some girls are very mushy, They admit it under teasing, But explain that they have got that way Because of constant squeezing.

"I got one of those suits with two pairs of pants."
"How do you like it?"
"Not so well; it's too hot wearing two pairs of pants."

Good Aim!
"I hear Mrs. Dean's husband is dead. Did she miss him?"
"Nope! That's why he's dead!"

Mary had a nanny goat; Ate carpets from the halls. And when the little kiddies came, They all wore overalls.

Bess: Have you had trigonometry?
Rose: No; I was vaccinated.

There's the Rob!
First Florida Realtor: How much would you say that lot is worth?
Second Florida Realtor: Who's listening?

"There's no use talking," said the fat lady as she tried to get into the small telephone booth.

"Ah sure does pity you," said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. "Ah was bo'n with my boxing gloves on."

"Mabe you was," retorted the other, "and I reckon you is gwine to die in the same way."

Nell: "I hear Hal won a loving cup the other night."
Belle: "Really? He must have improved a great deal since the last date I had with him."

The man I love has turned me down. Is there no cure for a broken heart?—Broken-hearted.

Drink a bottle of glue, or swallow a needle and thread.

Jack Boyd: I scored the winning run in the last game we won.
Lib: Fine, but I didn't know you played football.

Jack: I don't. I was running the scoreboard.

"Proud Father (over the telephone): "I want you to insert that notice of the birth of my twins."

Editor (not understanding): "Will you repeat that?"
Proud Father: "Not if I know it."

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA NOTED FOR SPORTSMANSHIP

Reception Committee Meets All Visiting Teams and Extends All Courtesies

(By F. R. LEBARON.)

If the University of Florida has gained publicity by its football team, it is certain to gain more by its sportsmanship. This university has seen the importance in establishing a good name for itself in the minds of the members of the visiting teams, realizing that good sportsmanship and fair play will live in visitors' minds far longer than a victory.

Every team that goes to this university is met by a reception committee, and every reasonable means is used in making the Florida guests' visit pleasant. During the game the utmost courtesy is shown the visiting players. At the end of the game, every player of the visiting team is carried off the field on the shoulders of the Florida freshmen.

This custom has been carried out at every game this year, and has given a good name that is well deserved to the University of Florida.

Band Men Spend Night In Jail on Recent Trip

(Continued from page 1)

From seven until nine the tuberculosis institution in the Sandhills thrilled to the strains of the forty-piece band. The music swelled up through the Sanatorium auditorium and out to the bedfast patients in the institution's infirmary. Sometimes these patients feel that they are left out of the Sanatorium life. Saturday night they were not. The music came to them almost as well as if they were sitting in the auditorium, and for two whole hours they were taken to the heights.

"Leading authorities," Dr. P. P. McCain, Superintendent of the North Carolina Sanatorium said, "all agree that music is one of the most wonderful things in the world for the tuberculous. In New York a number of prominent musicians give their services free for concerts for the tuberculous institutions around the city. The medicine administered by the State College Band in their wonderful two-hour program here last night I consider next to rest, fresh air and food the best medicine we can give our patients," the doctor concluded.

The members of the band spent the night at Sanatorium, enlivening the wards, library, foyer and dining room by the happy, youthful air of the colleges. This was the first of a number of concerts that it is planned to hold at different state institutions by the band.

College Devotes Assembly Period To Study of Lee

(Continued from page 1)

Lee was born January 19, 1807, in Westmoreland County, Virginia, in Westmoreland County, Virginia, and the Potomac, where Washington and Munroe also were born. Lee's father, "Light Horse Harry" Lee, was one of the great commanders of the American Army during the Revolutionary War, and later became very prominent in establishing a stable government in his beloved State of Virginia, of which he afterwards became governor.

Robert Edward Lee, as soon as he was of suitable age, went to the high school at Alexandria, Va. Upon graduation he decided to enter the army and follow the career of an engineer. There were no great discoveries in science and great construction works in civil life as there are today. The engineers of the army built fortifications all along the coast, dredged and built harbors, and fought the great floods of the Mississippi. The army also stood between civilization and the barbarism of the Indians along the wild frontiers.

In 1825, at the age of about seventeen, Lee entered the Government Academy at West Point. From this school he graduated second in his class and was assigned to some of the engineering duties he aspired.

The great controversy about this time was over Texas, which, having won its independence from Mexican rule, desired to become a State of the Union.

Such hostility resulted that the United States became embroiled in a war with Mexico. It was in this war that Lee won such distinction that he was soon recognized as one of the ablest engineers in the country.

Coincident with the Mexican War came the question of slavery in the vast, newly-acquired territory that encompasses the whole southwestern part of the United States and the question of the right of the states to secede.

On this latter question the North and the South alternated sides. Lee himself did not believe in slavery, nor did he consider secession the proper step to take, or that the government had the right to make war against the states.

Thus he refused, when offered him, the command of the entire Federal Army, and returned to give his services to his native State of Virginia, against which he said he could not draw his sword. So great did Lee

prove himself in the war which followed that he is considered one of the greatest field marshals the world has ever known.

When he retired to public life, Lee refused the nomination for Governor of Virginia, an office which he coveted more than anything else, and accepted the presidency of a small, nearly bankrupt college then known as Washington College but now having the name of Washington and Lee. The governorship he refused because he thought his election would cause great hostility and bring more trouble upon his native Virginia. About this same time he also refused large sums of money offered him by great industries for the privilege of using his name, so respected by the people of the nation.

Lee is greater today than he was in 1870, when he died on the anniversary of the discovery of America, and is the only renowned military leader who has not been subjected somewhat by defeat, and all because he would not trade upon the confidence and faith of the people for his own personal gain.

In this he taught the world a great lesson in political science, and his ideal of citizenship in complex government still lives.

Wake County Alumni Make Resolutions At Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

were made, in which it was pointed out that none of the graduates then present had become militarists, that fewer State College alumni join the army than alumni from other institutions, and that the aim of the department is to teach the principles of citizenship rather than those of militarism. Captain W. C. Lee, '16, himself a member of the faculty of the Military Department, was called upon to make a detailed and authentic report of the methods and plans, as well as the conditions leading up to the formation of the department, which he did by quoting from the department's material which will appear in the next catalogue.

A series of resolutions commending the work of the department and pledging the support of the alumni were then presented by L. E. Wooten, '18, a member of the Civil Engineering faculty. These resolutions, after various comments, were unanimously adopted.

At the banquet, officers were elected for the coming year. Those obtaining positions were: G. Y. Stradley, '03, President; T. N. Parks, '22, Vice-President; W. V. Baise, '20, Secretary-Treasurer.

The resolutions, with reference to the Department of Military Science, are as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Alumni, North Carolina State College: (1) That we stand squarely behind the National Defense Act enacted by the Congress of the United States to provide a reasonable, democratic, and efficient system of national defense, suitable for a nation that has no designs of aggression, but which is determined to preserve the liberties and rights the nation now enjoys.

(2) We unqualifiedly endorse military training in the State College, which training qualifies students after graduation for appointment as Reserve Officers, so that if the American nation be forced to defend itself from attack it will have a sufficient number of educated men, trained in Military Science and Tactics, to officer intelligently the units of the defense forces upon which the safety of the country will depend. Military education in the State College Reserve Officers Training Corps is training in discipline, in organization, in leadership, and in command, which assists the student while in college and will prove of greatest value in after-life. The results of the military training and military discipline, besides providing a reservoir of reserve officers, is to train the student to exercise self-discipline, self-control, and to inculcate orderly, studious, and many habits of thought and action.

(3) We believe that the R. O. T. C.

military training furnishes important elements in a sound and practical education in the principles, duties, and responsibilities of American citizenship. Not only is the military training of educational value to the individual alone, but as such training makes for good citizenship, it is of benefit to the community and to the country in general.

(4) That State College fulfills a patriotic duty in training its students to bear their part in providing for the security of the nation.

Glee Club Will Visit Several Towns of State

(Continued from page 1)

with the school property, was destroyed by fire.

The club will return to Raleigh Sunday, remaining here through Monday. On Tuesday, January 26, the boys will journey westward, appearing in the school auditorium at the town of Norward Tuesday night.

On Wednesday night the club will put on their program at Denver, spending the night in that town.

Forrest City is the next stop of the tour, and a program will be given there Thursday evening.

Marion is on the program for Friday night, and the final program of the series will be given Saturday evening at Swepsonville, returning to Raleigh on Sunday.

The club will go full strength to Rich Square, but will be seriously crippled on the trip to the west because of the loss of W. F. Tew, who is a veteran in Glee Club work, and perhaps the most valuable man of the company. He participates in the work of the Orchestra, the Glee Club proper, and the quartet. He will be very seriously missed in the quartet, where he is serving his fourth year. For a time it appeared that R. R.

Why a Storm Door?

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

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

Fountain, who has also had some experience in the Glee Club and quartet, would be unable to make either trip, due to the press of his work on The Technician and an oration on which he is working. He has definitely decided, however, that he will go on at least the Rich Square trip.

Restless March of Progress Is Removing Tower

(Continued from page 1)

of the campus, will be made as a part of the general expansion program.

The Textile Department had its beginnings near the beginning of the century, when the Legislature made an appropriation in 1901 for the establishment of a Textile School in North Carolina. Its equipment and faculty have been steadily increased since it was founded, as has been the number of students enrolled in its course. In 1914 the entire plant was practically destroyed by fire, but was quickly rebuilt.

Professor Thomas Nelson, who is now Dean of the Textile School, has been with the department almost since its founding. He has ever been on the alert for improvements in the equipment and curriculum, and the present great expansion is in a large measure due to his efforts.

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

Go to E. F. PESCU
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THE
RED
TERRORS
TERRORIZE

Goddess of Luck and Father Time Aid Terrors Beat Devils

Most Exciting Game Seen on Local Floor During This Season

McDOWALL SAVES THE DAY

Hartness of Duke, With Dickens and McDowall of State Are Stars

Coming from behind in the last half with a rush which was finally ended by a shot of Jack McDowall's which was in the air when the pistol sounded for the end of the game, the State College Red Terrors downed the ill-fated Duke team by one lone point, winning 28 to 27.

The game was the most exciting one that has been witnessed at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium this season.

Duke, which was rated to lose by at least ten points, started off with a rush, and with the flashy little Hartness leading them managed to pile up a five-point lead. The Terrors, however, came back in the last of this half and managed to pull down the lead until they were only one point behind when the whistle blew for the half-time.

The Red boys started the last half with a rush, and with Dickens shooting five successive goals in about as many minutes, the game seemed to be served up for State. However, a few minutes later Duke again took the lead by shooting six successive goals. The lead now sea-sawed back and forth until the last thirty seconds, when a foul on Weaver gave Duke a one-point lead. With five seconds to play, McDowall grabbed the ball at one end of the floor, dribbled to the center, and with a well-aimed shot dropped the ball squarely into the basket. The whistle blew while the ball

was in the air and the most exciting game of the season was at an end.

The game was very rough and at times bordered on the tactics of football. This was probably due to the refereeing, which was very unsatisfactory to the large number of spectators present.

Dickens, with 15 points, was high score man of the game, and did some excellent work. McDowall was the outstanding star on the guarding end of the game.

Hartness, of Duke, was good at both guarding and scoring, and gave probably the best exhibition of floor work of any player on the court.

The line-up and summary:

State (28)	Position	Duke (27)
Dickens (15)	R. F.	Hartness (9)
Gresham (2)	L. F.	Bullock
Spence (5)	Center	Moss (12)
Watkins (2)	Center	Weaver (2)

McDowall (2) Bennett (2)

Substitutions for State: Brown (2) for Spence, Spence for Brown, Williams for Gresham, Gresham for Williams, Brown for Spence.

Substitutions for Duke: Butler (1) for Bullock, Bullock for Butler, Tilley (1) for Butler.

Referee: Rawson (Georgia).

FRESH, CROSS-COUNTRY

There will be an opportunity Thursday, January 28, for Freshmen to remove all incomplete grades brought over from last term in Physical Education received because of failure to run the annual Freshman cross-country race. These men may run the course at that time, starting from the gymnasium at 4:45. This will be the last opportunity to remove incomplete grades this term.

PARKER.

RED TERRORS DOWN CLEMSON'S QUINTET

South Carolinians Unable to Penetrate State's Five-Man Defense

Speed, speed, and more speed spelled victory for the State basketball team over the Clemson College Quint at the Frank Thompson Gym last Saturday night. Five Red Streaks roamed the floor and seemed to shoot the basket at will, winning handsomely by the score of 43 to 23.

The South Carolina lads presented a good passing game but were seldom able to pass the fast-forming five-man defense of the Techs, and were still more unable to locate the basket when they did get close for a shot. Roy, for the visitors, played but half the game yet was high scorer for his team, ringing up 10 counters.

Gresham's deadly aim in the early part of the encounter struck terror into the hearts of the enemy, and Dickens, Spence, and Brown failed not to keep up the good work of locating the hoop with shot after shot.

State's regulars were removed from the game before it was long advanced, and an almost second team played for over half of the time, keeping the rate of scoring almost up to par, though the guarding was slightly under standard.

The line-up and summary follow:

State	Position	Clemson
Dickens (12)	R. F.	Newman
Gresham (6)	L. F.	Hindee (4)
Brown (8)	Center	Roy (10)
Watkins (2)	R. G.	Eakew (2)
McDowall	R. G.	Martin (2)
	L. G.	

Substitutes for State: Spence (6) for Brown, Williams (1) for Gresham, Bremer (4) for Dickens, Davis for Watkins, Ridenhour (2) for Bremer, Dickens for Williams, Gresham for Ridenhour, Waters for Davis, Watkins for Waters.

Substitutes for Clemson: Brock (2) for Newman, McGlone (3) for Brock, Roy for Martin, Allison (1) for Newman.

FROSH DEFEAT YOUNG DEVILS

Combined Speed, Floor Work, and Accurate Shooting Do Trick

"Young Techmen have flashiest Freshmen quint ever seen on Duke court," says the News and Observer, and when they say a thing like that there must be something to back it up. However that may be, though, the State Yearlings did flash some form and lick the Blue Imps in their own back yard by the score of 33-21.

Playing the game like a well-oiled machine, the Techmen combined speed, floor work, and accurate shooting, and are said to have displayed more ability than any other first-year quint ever seen on the Duke floor. In Goodwin and Young, State had a couple of forwards which could not be interfered with by the Methodist guards, while the Tech guards seemed to be able to hold their men with ease.

N. C. S. ATHLETICS

Varsity Basketball

State.....	43	Clemson	23
State.....	23	Duke	27
State vs. Clemson—Jan. 21.		State vs. Ga. Tech—Jan. 22.	
State vs. Univ. Ga.—Jan. 23.			

Freshman Basketball

Freshmen.....	25	Wake Forest 30	
Freshmen.....	38	Duke	21
Freshmen.....	47	Mars Hill.....	30
Freshmen vs. Oak Ridge—Jan. 27 (here).			

Wrestling

State vs. Carolina—Jan. 22 (there).

WRESTLERS TACKLE CAROLINA MATMEN

Team in Good Condition Except Nicholson, Who Has Bad Hip

Coach "Red" Hicks is at present giving his "neck artists" some violent workouts preparing them for the match with Carolina, Friday, January 22, at Chapel Hill.

The matches that the Tech wrestlers have had with "Y" teams has shown some good work, and the match Friday night will be more than apt to bring out forcibly as to "Who's Who" in wrestling circles in the two schools.

Up to the present time Spry, of the 119-pound class, has shown much ability on the mat, and his opponent is more than apt to get a run for his money. The match with the Kannapolis team showed beyond a doubt that Kelam, of the 139-pound class, is a whirlwind and much is expected of

him. Captain Harrill, "Red" Hicks and Lambie have already proven themselves. The greatest question at present is the light-heavyweight class, as Nicholson, one of the outstanding wrestlers in the State, is out with a bad hip as a result of having fallen on the ice during the period of bad weather.

There is much conjecture as to who will be the matman Friday night in the 129-pound class, as Ginn, Leary, and "Bull" Thomas are fighting for their berth.

This match promises a few thrills, and will be more than apt to furnish a stimulus for State wrestling fans to journey over to Carolina to see the event.

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SPORT COMMENT

After a lengthy vacation this column is again in action. It tries to express the athletic opinion of the campus, but since it is in the hands of only one poor "sub-ed" your indulgence is requested at all times.

N.C.S.

Eight victories in a row! That's what we call a championship start to a championship season.

N.C.S.

Carolina has a fair record also, but look who they have run up against so far.

N.C.S.

"Wreck Georgia Tech" old team! We're right behind you and banking on you to do it.

N.C.S.

The world must now realize (what we have known for a long time) that Gus Tebell is a plumb good coach.

N.C.S.

Who says that Captain Dickens and Gresham are not a pair of the best forwards State College ever had?

N.C.S.

Many more games like the one last Monday and this column would be unfit for service for a long, long time.

N.C.S.

If the Blue Devils play in their own back yard like they do in somebody else's we advise "Gus" to provide his men with football togs, also a new referee.

N.C.S.

Speaking of basketball teams, some little bird has been whispering around here that the N. C. State College of A. and E. has TWO REAL ONES.

N.C.S.

Sammie and his "Green" team don't look very "green" to us when it comes to playing basketball.

N.C.S.

Company football! Fraternity basketball! Society basketball! What won't that intramural department have on this campus next, and in the springtime, too.

N.C.S.

If this Wednesday weather keeps up we will be sadly disappointed not to see "Chick" and his play-fellows cavorting around down back of the "Y."

N.C.S.

Track workouts are again in order. Good prospects for the season lie only in superior numbers, so for your college's sake, get those numbers out.

N.C.S.

Freshmen, your track record has its best chance to start developing right now. If you ever did or wanted to do any track work meet Sammie in the gym this Saturday and give yourself at least a fair try-out.

N.C.S.

Elsewhere in this issue of THE TECHNICIAN there is something about the gentlemanly treatment accorded visiting athletic teams at the University of Florida. Think about it, and see if it could not be well emulated at our own institution.

N.C.S.

WANTED—Several sophomores and freshmen for assistant track managers. If you can't make the team, help those that can. Apply to the manager immediately.

N.C.S.

We don't like to moralize, but boy! How about that 29-23 score over at Wake Forest last Wednesday night?

TRACK ARTISTS GET UNDER WAY

Forty Men Answer First Call of Season; Need More Men in Dashes and Vault

The artists and would-be artists of the cinder path rushed "Doc" Sermon in the gymnasium Monday afternoon, January 18, preparatory to starting the track work-outs.

Following the individual interviews with the coach, the tracksters took a few trips around the indoor track. Such violent activities had to come to a sudden stop because "Sammy" Homewood wanted to give his Freshmen "Tossers" some of the inside workings of the cage game. The sudden let-up of running was followed by rope-jumping and other usual exercises.

The three upper classes were well represented. Of these the Sophomore Class had the greatest number of men out. This is due to some extent to the fact that they are getting out of physical education classes, although there is some very good material which has come up from last year's Freshman team.

At present there seems to be a lack of material in the dashes and in the pole vault, but these deficiencies are somewhat overcome by the good material representing the middle and long distances and also the weights. It is rumored about the campus that several stars of former years are back in school. With this old material and the raw material at hand, it is quite likely that "Doc" will be able to turn out a winning team.

Although about forty men have reported for work there is a need for at least that many more. At present the new cinder track is being rolled and is expected to be ready for outdoor work within the next two weeks.

So far there is a lack of Sophomores and Juniors out as assistant managers. If you cannot "track," then come out for manager.

WANTED—At least two hundred Freshmen out for Track this year. Everybody interested, meet Sammie Homewood in the Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, January 23, at 2:00 o'clock.

After the dance
... a pipe
and P. A.



WHEN you've kicked off the pumps and tossed the collar on the table, while the music is still singing in your brain and memories of one dancing deb in particular crowd your thoughts, fill your pipe with Prince Albert and light up. Make it a night of nights.

P. A. is so genuinely friendly. It hits your smoke-spot in deep center right off the bat. Doesn't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process said "nix on the rough stuff" at the very beginning. Just cool contentment in every perfect puff.

Don't put off till tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now. Snap back the hinged lid and release that wonderful fragrance. Tamp a load into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you've got it . . . that taste. Say—isn't that the goods now?

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!



P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, packed and kept in humidity-proof, sponge-resistor tubs. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.

The Technician

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



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

Paragraphics

The term "Red Terrors" seems to be rather appropriate.

That Duke Mixture is strong stuff, to say the least.

It now looks as though "Daddy" Price's musicians are a gang of jailbirds.

If the basketball team continues to win games we predict another epidemic of "college spirit."

Our idea of a misanthropist is the fellow who started the practice of holding examinations just after Christmas holidays.

Seniors in Education are going away for practice teaching the first of February. That is when they find how little they know.

Last Sunday students here had their beauty "struck" by the Agromeck photographer, and their pocketbooks "struck" by the business manager.

We hear that attendance has materially increased at Pullen Memorial Sunday School recently because of the Meredith girls and their followers.

And now they have abolished examinations at Temple College. As soon as we find where this college is located we will let you know. Write early for reservations.

We note from The Daily Californian that a college romance was recently brought to a close when one of their negro janitors, aged 70, eloped with a cook at the university.

Editorial in a recent college paper pleads with students to read the editorial page. When such an appeal is necessary it shows a weakness on the part of the paper. What a pity they do not have a Rex Hale there.

After reading the morning mail we have decided to ask all persons who wish to express complimentary remarks to write to the editor. Those who have "kicks" please write to any other member of the staff.

Co-eds at the College of William and Mary are discussing the merits of paying half of the expenses of dates. Not being an authority on such a question we cannot give the outcome of this, but on the surface it looks like it might increase business.

Says the News and Observer: "Editing a college weekly is now almost as exciting as editing a daily newspaper." If they had to sit up late at night writing headlines and then face our professor next day they would appreciate the truth of their joke.

THE WATAUGAN

It now appears that State College is really to have a magazine. The student body voted to support such a publication several weeks ago, but due to several delays the naming of the officers was never put before the students until Tuesday night. Until then there was no one in authority to attend to any matters pertaining to the publication.

The naming of W. E. Wilson as editor insures a level-headed policy for the magazines. Further, he is one of the outstanding writers on the campus, and with the assistance of the student body should be able to make the magazine well worth while. He has been pronounced by members of the English faculty as being the best writer in school. He has originally enough to make his writings readable, and judgment enough, we believe, to avoid sensational tendencies.

In Jo W. Johnson, the associate editor, they have one of the best promoters of the college. The development of the magazine is due in part to his tireless efforts in its behalf. He has had newspaper experience in college and with commercial papers. The business manager, M. W. Long, is one of the best liked seniors on the campus. Through his column in THE TECHNICIAN he has made many friends who did not know him before. In a way his job will be the hardest to fill, but he usually makes a success of things when he sets himself to the task.

We hereby offer our greetings to The Wataugan and its new staff. May they experience all the pleasures of journalism and few of the displeasures.

RESPECT FOR LAW

Probably the question uppermost in the minds of State College students at this time is that of government. It is high time that they were giving thought to this matter. Students at this institution have a habit of setting up government and expecting it to function without any assistance whatever from themselves. Under these conditions student government will never be a success, nor will any other kind of government, for that matter.

The chief weakness in our present system is that the average student feels no responsibility. He may be the most law-abiding citizen in the community, but unless he uses his influence to prevent breaking of laws he is indirectly contributing to the breaking down of his government. The members of the Student Council cannot and should not snoop around trying to find cases to report. They are not elected to positions of policemen. Yet if there is no council member around many of the students feel perfectly free to take any privileges they choose. It has now reached the point where they expect the members of the Council to smuggle cases when these men have given a solemn oath to support Student Government.

The remedy is not to expel every member of the student body who commits a slight misdemeanor. The remedy is not to abolish student government, although this has been done in some of the colleges of the north recently. The remedy is within the grasp of the individual students, and nowhere else will it be found. Respect for law is the solution. We have always contended that breaking a law occasionally is nothing to become alarmed over. It is the attitude which students have toward their laws that determine whether their government will survive. We are quite sure that the majority of our student body would not commit an offense, the penalty for which is expulsion. Yet these same men see others commit the offense and organize for secrecy. As long as such a spirit prevails on this campus we will have student government in name only.

Several articles have reached this office asking for details concerning the recent action of the Council in suspending four students. The essential feature to be remembered is that the Council has now taken the position that it can demand the truth from men who are brought before it. In every case but one, in the recent trial, the defendants were charged with being "implicated" in the breaking of certain laws. The term "implicated" was defined as "having knowledge of the case and withholding this knowledge from the Council."

Thus the Student Council lets it be known that it is tired of having any kind of evidence given to its members under oath. Possibly if this stand had been taken years ago we would have a better government today than we have. It is very un-

fortunate that the Council should have waited so long to impress this fact upon the student body. Student Government is now five years old and as far as we know this is the first time it has had the courage to say that it will not tolerate false evidence.

The details are unimportant. The principle laid down by the Council should be remembered and considered seriously. It is the only hope of Student Government. No President has ever given more efforts to this question than Henry Kendall. The Council members are behind him. That is about the gist of the matter.

Going back to the custom of bag lunches Sunday nights means very little inconvenience to the average student. It means much to the boys who will thereby get a well deserved half-holiday.

HETERO COLORS

M. L. W.

You may be too young to know this, so if you are less than the recognized age accountability, lay off of this.

Did you ever stump your toe while trying to spot the light in your room? Well, you need not tell out loud right here what you said. This department did not hang its anatomy over a chair gracefully or otherwise in its receptive cell, but ran into some news, at least timely material, in a classroom the other day.

Professor—anyway, the one that teaches this art—was telling in a very serious and pleading manner the class in said subject what should be included, and be of interest for county and home-town newspapers. He made this department and other members understand that the folks back home were interested in what the boys here put in a report of some scientific discovery. Doctor So-and-So had made an account of what Professor This and Professor That had done in social research. His final statement was: "The people back home want to know something about real human beings."

It has leaked out that the "Yelper" is planning to resign from the Bachelors' Club. Some of his close friends think he is either a conscientious objector or there is some near-by force influencing this final step as a free man.

Agromeck Yelps

Meredith was down town Saturday with bells on.

Students' extra books will cost only \$4.00. Orders must be placed this week.

Speaking of cigarettes, our friends say: "Let the rest of the world go buy."

We are so busy now we have not time to write yelps—we yelp a lot but Moore won't print it.

One of our professors says that we should at least be interested in and study hard on our elective courses. Where then are our "crisps."

We had hoped to have a nice book this year, but if we print all the Senior write-ups and cartoons that are suggested we won't.

The street car posters say "Ride the street cars and avoid parking troubles." Trouble is not the word some automobile drivers use in connection with parking.

'Tis said that Meredith Seniors also wish to wear a mark of distinction. Personally we think they are already in a class by themselves. If they did not want to wear something inappropriate, we would suggest dance-caps.

Judging from the number of classes some Seniors are cutting they must have the idea that the more they stay away from classes the longer it will take the professors to find out how little they know.

We wish to announce our resignation from the Bachelors' Club. Our reason for taking this step is that we don't mind doing our own damn thing, but we prefer someone else to do our damn thing. However, as a final official act we wish to withdraw our opposition to Marvin Long's application for membership and we now recommend that he be passed on. We hope that immediate action will be taken—before it is too late.

We thought that the editor of THE TECHNICIAN had buried Red Hale completely, but we see that he has returned to life. And the worst of it is that he has started jumping on us even after we announced that we had no keys for sale. We sit up late at night worrying over what our good friend is going to say next and wondering why he won't make himself known. Ah! we have it—he must be taking Ag-

POTTER KICKED OUT OF BACHELOR FRATERNITY

Former President Given Hasty Exit Because He Gave Away Frat Pin

Jimmy Potter was kicked out of the Bachelor Fraternity last Monday night when the weekly meeting was held. Brother Potter put up a strong defense in trying to prove that the charges brought against him were false, and likewise damnable to his standing as a chronic kicker and editor of "The Yelps."

The fundamental reason for Mr. Potter (we cease to call him brother after such a social catastrophe) being declared a slacker was the giving of his fraternity pin to a "Crisp" little thing out at Dr. Charlie's Country Club (and by the way, this name has been copy-righted, and it is hereby declared that no one may use it—only the members of the Bachelor Fraternity) where it was seen last Saturday parked on the opposite sex. Now Mr. Potter claimed that he let this "Crisp" little thing wear his fraternity pin for the indirect method of advertising, but this was very poor logic; so he was declared forever and ever a slacker and a detrimental parasite in the Bachelor Fraternity for this offense.

The second offense, and minor one was that Mr. Potter was out at Dr. Charlie's Country Club last Saturday night sparring on one of the "Leases." For some miraculous reason the lights failed to protect the weaker ones for a moment and went out. When they came back on, Mr. Potter was seen to turn pink in the face.

Mr. Potter belittled forth all the oratorical energy he had acquired from Professor Cunningham in a last bold stand against the real Bachelors. However, E. G. Moore, a true and distinguished member, closed Mr. Potter's pathetic plea by asking him if he had put on \$400 diamond rings and put them on the fair one's finger for advertising. Potter sat down!

Warning: All Bachelor members are hereby warned to steer clear of specialized courting—especially Pop Taylor—or they will be kicked out at the meetings, which are held every Monday night. Diversification over at the Country Club is permissible for entertainment, but be careful when it comes to specialization.

FLETCHER OPERATED ON AT REX HOSPITAL

The friends of J. E. (Jim) Fletcher will regret to learn that he is in Rex Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and gall bladder.

Fletcher was taken to the hospital Monday, and the double operation was performed Monday afternoon. He had not registered for the current term owing to the poor condition of his health. The latest reports state that he is getting along nicely although he is very weak.

Friends may visit him after Saturday, January 23, and it is hoped that many will take this opportunity to cheer him up a bit. Those who have experienced it say it is worth much to have friends from school call by and help to shorten the long hours.

Fletcher is a popular member of the Senior Class in Agronomy. His home is near Asheville.

E. WARD TILLOTSON TO ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

On February 5th Mr. E. Ward Tillotson will talk to the student-body along the line of Industrial Research. Mr. Tillotson is Associate Director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research connected to the University of Pittsburgh, and will visit the North Carolina State campus under the auspices of the Student Branch of the American Society of Ceramic Engineers.

As president of the American Society of Ceramic Engineers, Mr. Tillotson is a very capable man to discuss the progress of our industrial world in a way that will be interesting to all students.

This Week's Limerick

by ZIPPY MACK

There came from the Methodist joint A team which we licked by a point; In the skirmish, 'tis said That the Terrors of Red A very good lesson have joint.

There was once a young writer of yelps; (As a poet he's in need of some helps.) He handed some slack To poor Zippy Mack; Dod-not him, and all of his whelps!

Student Forum

SUPPORT THE WATAUGAN

At last N. C. State College is to have a real literary magazine. For some time the idea of such a magazine has been nurtured in the minds of the undergraduates and the faculty of this institution. This planning and thinking has resulted in getting a magazine started, and before very long State College can boast a real student literary magazine. This publication is not one to be sponsored by one small group and controlled entirely by them. On the other hand, it is your own magazine, and you are responsible for the success of the magazine by the way in which you take hold of the opportunities it offers you. Every student should feel that he has a large part in the magazine, and that this affords a real opportunity for getting away from the strictly technical side of his education at this institution.

Did a plot for a snappy short story ever cross your mind which you want to sit down and write something? Did you ever have a thought which you would like to have expressed in some way? Did any particular field of literature interest your attention? If you have, let's hear from you. We want your article for the Wataugan.

Any material for the magazine or any suggestions which will help make this a bigger, better magazine will be appreciated at any and all times. We want to work together to make this thing go. Headquarters for the new magazine will be located (temporarily at least) in 103 First Dormitory. Call around or see the Editor and get that article in which you have been thinking about.

EDITOR WATAUGAN.

TROPHY CASE TO BE INSTALLED SHORTLY

Plans were recently given out by the newly appointed Dean of Agricul-

ture, I. O. Schaub, to the effect that some time in the near future a trophy case will be placed in Patterson Hall for the purpose of displaying all trophies, cups, etc., won by men representing State College.

The winning of four cups at Chicago by John Foster and his team-mates showed the need for some place where the records of judging teams of State College could be kept before the eyes of students.

FORMER STUDENT HURT BY FALL THROUGH SHAFT

Venable Bagget, of Lillington, former State College student who is at Rex Hospital suffering from injuries received from a fall down the elevator shaft at the Cotman Motor Car Co., is reported as being somewhat improved. Both of his arms are broken. His right arm is broken in two places, and his face is bruised badly.

Bagget drove his car onto the elevator, and when it started upward he got out of the car and his foot slipping caused him to fall fourteen feet down the shaft.

He is the oldest son of the Hon. J. R. Bagget, of Lillington, a prominent politician of Harnett County, and at present a member of the Senate.

ALAMANCE COUNTY CLUB REORGANIZES FOR TERM

The Alamance County Club held its first meeting of the year in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Thursday afternoon, January 14. The first thing on the program was the election of officers. F. R. Love was elected president; C. R. Lamb, vice-president; J. P. Elder, secretary and treasurer; and Luther Shaw, reporter.

The frequency of meetings, the place to hold meetings, and the having of a feed during the spring term was then discussed.

The meeting was well attended, and, deducting from the spirit shows, the Alamance boys are going to derive a real benefit from their organization during the spring and winter terms.

THE BUSINESS STAFF OF THE TECHNICIAN needs two or more Juniors who will be eligible for Business Manager and Advertising Manager for next year. If you are interested in helping your paper and your school, see

F. K. FOGLEMAN, Business Manager.



At COLLEGE COURT DRUG STORE Wednesday, January 27 BILL HOLLENBECK Representative

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POULTRY JUDGING TEAM VISITS BREAKING PLANT

Annual Trip to New York Gives Valuable Laboratory Study in Marketing Methods

Each year when the Poultry Judging Team goes to New York to enter the Interstate Judging Contest, the team makes a study of markets by visiting the different marketing houses in the city. This year, as a part of this study, the team visited the Egg-Breaking Plants. While there, the party was shown through the plant and told about the origin and development of the business.

This branch of the poultry industry started several years before the war, and since that time has made rapid growth. Today there is a large number of these establishments in New York, and are found in all other large cities.

These houses buy from commission men all the cracked eggs, small eggs, and in general those eggs that cannot be sold to good advantage to the public. These eggs are broken and put in cans and then placed in cold storage. In most cases the yolks are separated from the whites before storing. When put in storage the eggs are frozen and can be kept here not longer than twelve months, according to food laws. This kind of storage is much easier than cased egg storage because the temperature does not have to be exact.

These egg products are used chiefly by the large bakeries. The National Biscuit Company uses 1,200 thirty-pound cans daily. It is much easier for them to use this kind of eggs than to use cased eggs because they don't have to break them, and all bad eggs are taken out when the eggs are separated. In addition to this, the loss is less because the employees cannot carry out broken eggs as easily as cracked eggs.

The eggs are separated by hand, and one person can break and separate 400 dozen a day after he becomes accustomed to the hand-operated device for separating the yolks from the whites.

QUICK REPAIRS



132 Fayetteville Street (Upstairs)

Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best article in the issue for January 15 goes to L. M. Greene for his article, "County Agents and Faculty Hold Enjoyable Reception."

BY WAY OF CORRECTION

In the issue of January 8 it was announced that Annie Smaw had the best article in the last issue before Christmas. This is a mistake, as the article was written by H. H. Vestal.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE CONFERENCE AT RICKS HALL

Duke University, State College, Raleigh and Cary High Schools Represented

On Friday, January 22, at 2:30 p.m., was held a Vocational Guidance Conference in Ricks Hall, State College. The men participating were from various city institutions, Duke University, Cary High School, and State College. A series of short ten-minute talks were made by members of the representative groups. A very interesting session was held. It is hoped that this brief study of the problems of vocational education in their relation to the school work will help to advance the work of vocational guidance throughout the state.

The program was opened by Prof. E. W. Boshart, who stated briefly the purpose of the conference. Talks were then made by H. L. Stanton on Vocational Counseling in Rehabilitation Work; Psychological Aspects of Vocational Guidance were presented by Prof. L. E. Cook; Vocational Guidance in the Raleigh High School by J. R. MacNeal; Vocational Guidance at Cary by E. N. Meekins; Vocational Guidance in the Country School by E. L. Wehrenberg; Some of the Needs at State College by E. L. Cloyd; Vocational Guidance and Personal Service by Prof. R. W. Henninger, and What is Being Done at Duke University by Dr. Childs. Each topic presented was followed by questions and discussions.

"There was a young maiden named Lena Who bought her a new vacuum cleaner. She got in the way Of the suction one day. Since then no one has seena."

Visitor: "And what's your occupation, my little man?" Page: "Running for Congress, ma'am."

ALUMNI NOTES

(Observations and Communications of Dippy Mack)

The Duke game Monday night, with its uncertain outcome and final one-point triumph, carries us older fellows back to the time in nineteen twenty when the Trinity fellows beat us for the state championship by a similar one-point margin. In that game, as in the recent encounter, the final result was in doubt till the very last minute of play, when the Trinity fellow placed the ball through the hoops from the center of the court for the winning tally.

The Wake County chapter of the General Alumni Association had its regular banquet and elections Tuesday evening in the banquet room of the Edenton Street Sunday School. Officers were elected, speeches were made, and a good time was had by all. Details will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Among the recent visitors on the campus have been Charlie Reiser, '22 Textile; R. W. Wallace, '23 Electrical; George Murray, '21 Textile and pitching ace, and Charlie Austell, '26 Business Administration who is not now in school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Veazey, of Goldsboro, N. C., announce the birth of a son, January 11, 1926.

Mr. Veazey is a member of the Agricultural Class of '22.

Mr. J. A. (Joe) Rickards, '23 Mechanical, has just returned to his home in Hazleton, Pennsylvania, after having visited his very young daughter who is spending some time at the home of her grandparents in Raleigh. Mrs. Rickards is also spending some time in the city.

Mr. A. C. (Crouse) Jones, of the '21 Agricultural, is on the campus doing special work in the Poultry Department.

Mr. Edwin Key, of the '25 Civils, is doing graduate work at Peabody College.

Messrs. Leroy Brothers and Henry Bremer, inseparable members of the Civil Class of '25, are leaving the local offices of the North Carolina Highway Commission. They will work for a

private engineer in Hendersonville and the city of Miami, Florida, respectively.

A young man had a pretty, but flirtatious fiancée whose conduct repeatedly placed him in rather embarrassing positions. Finally deciding he could endure the situation no longer, he wrote the following letter to a supposed rival:

"I have been told that you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office Friday at 11 o'clock. I propose to have this matter settled."

From the rival he received this reply: "I have received a copy of your circuitous letter and will be on hand at the mass meeting."

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Why---
Do So Many State College Students Buy
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COORDINATION COMMITTEE SUBMITS RECOMMENDATIONS

To Promote Closer Co-operation Between Two Literary Societies

Feeling the need of a closer co-operation between Leazar and Pullen literary societies in their inter-society affairs, Leazar appointed H. E. Springer, J. P. Shaw, and I. R. Kissel, and Pullen appointed C. C. Correll, Jeff C. Davis, and L. R. Humbert to serve on a committee of co-ordination. This committee, meeting with Professor Cunningham, submitted a list of recommendations to the societies.

The following recommendations of the committee have been adopted by Pullen and Leazar societies:

1. That the interclass debates for 1925-26 be held on the following dates:
Senior—January 29.
Junior—February 12.
Sophomore—March 26.
Freshmen—On some evening from April 19 to 23.
2. That the oratorical contest be postponed indefinitely.
3. That all inter-society contests begin at 7 p. m. and that each society hold a business meeting before the contest if contest is held on Friday night.
4. That all men who have represented the college in intercollegiate debate be debarred from participation in intersociety debates.
5. That all men who have represented the college in intercollegiate oratorical contests be debarred from the intersociety declamation and oratorical contests.
6. That members of the undergraduate student-body enrolled as "Special Students" be allowed to represent the class in whose courses they are taking a plurality of their weekly hours, provided that number is at least nine hours.
7. That a student be allowed to participate in only one intersociety debate each year.
8. That graduate students be debarred from all intersociety contests.
9. That the sides to be upheld in each debate be determined by the toss of a coin at a meeting of the co-ordination committee, after the proposition has been selected.
10. That the chairman of the Declamation Contest shall be the President or Vice-President of Pullen Literary Society in odd years, and the President or Vice-President of Leazar Society in even years; and that the office of chairman of the other contests shall alternate between the heads of the two societies.
11. That the judges of each contest shall be selected and procured by the Co-ordination Committee.
12. That there shall be two timekeepers for each contest, one appointed by the president of each society. That in the declamation and oratorical contests these men shall keep a record of the speech lengths of the several contestants and report to the judges any who violate the rule as to minimum and maximum length. In the debates these men shall sit in the front center of the hall and shall give signals to the speakers as follows:
A warning signal, usually one or two minutes before the end of speech, by one of the two timekeepers, standing momentarily.
A closing signal, at the end of the speech, by both timekeepers standing and remaining on their feet until the speaker has closed his speech.
13. That the time of speeches for the intersociety debates be:
Declamation and oratorical, from nine (9) to twelve (12) minutes in actual delivery time.
Debates, constructive speeches, ten (10) minutes; rebuttal speeches, three (3) minutes.
14. That the order of speaking in debates be:
First affirmative constructive.
First negative constructive.
Second affirmative constructive.
Second negative constructive.
First negative rebuttal.
First affirmative rebuttal.
Second negative rebuttal.
Second affirmative rebuttal.
15. That the order of speaking in declamation and oratorical contests be determined by drawing of lots as soon as feasible before the beginning of the contest.
16. That in all contests the admission of the speakers to the societies be not publicly announced until after the judges have rendered their decision.

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Williams
means an easy shave

THE wetness in Williams lather quickly drives the oil-film from each hair, softening it thoroughly for easy cutting. And the mildness of this powerful lather leaves the face cool, glove-smooth, as refreshed as after a massage. The large-size tube of Williams Shaving Cream is 35c; double-size 50c, containing twice as much cream.

ALWAYS INSIST ON WILLIAMS

E. A. DAVIS ELECTED TO LEAD AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Report of Various Side Issues of Judging Trip Featured at Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ag Club Tuesday night consisted of a report of the poultry boys who made the trip to New York.

The talks were from the Egg Exchange, by J. B. Slack; through cold storage, by C. P. Fishburne; by the way of the commission house, by G. W. Knox, to the egg-breaking establishment, where the breakers had the pleasure of breaking 800 dozen eggs each day, by W. W. Keever, and over the Brooklyn Bridge, down to the "fishery" and out to the zoo, by W. D. Burton. These boys made their talks heart-rending by not mentioning "nary" word about Broadway and the high life they led while in the "ole village."

In order for the names to get in the *Agromack*, the following officers were elected for next term: President, E. A. Davis; Vice-President, C. J. Goodman; Secretary, J. J. Barnhart; Assistant Secretary, J. B. Britt; Treasurer, W. D. Burton; Assistant Treasurer, W. R. Burnette; Critic, R. B. Winchester; Reporter, R. M. Morris, and Corresponding Secretary, E. B. Cameron.

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

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

Messrs. H. James Carr and Gordon M. Britt, sophomores, visited friends in Greensboro last Sunday.

Mr. Carl Blackwood, freshman at University of North Carolina, visited friends on the campus last week-end.

Mr. S. E. Shepherd was given a surprise visit last Sunday by his family of Greensboro and two aunts of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

John Moffitt, Jr., has recently been pledged to the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

German Club Dance

There will be a German Club dance in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Saturday evening, January the 23d, from 9 until 12. Music will be furnished by the noted Hal Kemp Orchestra, which is en route to New York to compose records for the Victor Company.

Many visiting girls are expected to attend the dance. The girls of N. C. C. W. have had their exams, and several are expected to be in Raleigh this week-end.

Entertains Fraternity

Henry H. Rogers, sophomore of State College, entertained his fraternity brothers of the Chi Alpha Sigma Fraternity at his home, 1100 Glenwood Avenue, Saturday night with an attractive informal dance. The color scheme of the interior decorations was carried out in the colors of the Chi Alpha Sigma which are burgundy and gold. The drawing room and the dining room were opened into one big room where the young people carried on the entertainment. The decorations were completed by two big Chi Alpha Sigma banners, one containing the Greek letters of the fraternity and the other one having the coat of arms burned in white kid letters on a burgundy background in addition to the letters. Refreshments were served soon after the intermission.

Of those enjoying the hospitality of the Rogers' home were: Misses Mary and Virginia Rogers, Madeline Barnes, Elizabeth and Louise Wiggs, Frances Uzzle, Marriot Davis, Willa Dean Lane, and Mary Frances Mitchell; Messrs. Henry H. Rogers, M. Lawrence Rockfield, Luke J. Salley, Barney W. Garvin, James W. Fagan, James L. Smathers, Hubert K. Piott, Zelma E. Whitley, W. Elmore Mathews, W. Edwin Wilson, Marvin W. McCulloh, William F. Bell, William O. Crofts, and Professor S. E. Rogers of State College.

Wages of Virtue

"Where are you going, son?"
"Going to the circus, father."
"Where did you get the money?"
"Mother gave me a quarter for telling her that I saw you kissing the maid."
"Here's half a dollar, son; go back and tell her what an awful liar you are."

BEEKEEPERS SHORT COURSE CLOSES THURSDAY NIGHT

Two-Day Course Attended by Thirty-five Students From Over State

The practical course for beekeepers of the State ended Thursday afternoon with the annual winter meeting of the State Beekeepers Association, to which all the leading apiarists of the State belong.

This course began on Tuesday, January 19, and was attended by approximately 35 enthusiastic beekeepers. It was under the immediate charge of Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, Director of Instruction in the School of Agriculture, and head of the Department of Entomology. According to an announcement by C. L. Sams, Extension Specialist in this work, the course was given free, and its purpose was a thorough study of all the phases of handling bees and honey.

Mr. Sams also states that every year there are numbers of people who wish to get in this work. Every year there are dozens who fall in this industry because they have not prepared for the work. It is with the intention of preparing these people that the Department of Entomology and Zoology of State College is offering this course. Other men of recognized authority on the subject of bees who spoke before the conference were:

- C. W. Cary, of Norfolk, Va.
- Ell Winesett, Whitville.
- B. L. Johnson, Roaring River.
- O. C. Wall, Coolemeec.
- F. R. Jordan, Wilmington.
- J. R. Pinkham, Washington.

The meeting was a very good one, and every minute of the three-day course was filled to the brim with practical information for the practical beekeepers.

In addition to the Department of

DEAN CARL C. TAYLOR LECTURES IN INDIANA

Visits Meeting of National Co-operative Exchange in Washington

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School, returned Monday night after eight days absence. Dr. Taylor addressed over two thousand men and women at the Indiana State Farmers Conference, held at Purdue University. Great interest in the conference was taken by the farmers of Indiana.

Dr. Taylor left Raleigh Monday, January 11, and went to Washington. While at Washington he sat in on the first day of the national meeting of the Co-operative Exchange.

From here Dr. Taylor went to Indiana. While at Purdue University he addressed the Indiana County Agents on two occasions. He spoke to the whole conference of about two thousand men and women who came to the University for the Indiana State Farmers Conference. His subject for this address was "The Farmer's Standard of Living."

There were about a hundred and twenty-five County Agents and specialists there for the County Agents meeting. Dr. Taylor addressed these men on two different occasions. The first lecture he gave them was "How to Get Action in Extension Teaching." His second lecture to this group was on "The Significance and Importance

Zoology and Entomology, which had the lecture work in charge, many outside authorities gave talks before the short-course men. Most notable among these was C. L. Sams, Extension Specialist in Beekeeping.

of Community Organization in Extension Work."

Sunday, while on his way home, he spoke before a forum at Dayton, Ohio, for the Montgomery County Farmers' Bureau.

At the conference at Purdue University there were speakers from different states, and one came from Canada.

When asked about the interest shown by the Indiana State Extension

men in the extension work, Dr. Taylor said: "The Extension men in North Carolina are ahead of the Extension men of Indiana, in my opinion. But the farmers of Indiana are immensely more interested in the conferences held for them than are the people of this State. Nearly all of the 2,000 men and women enrolled at the conference were taking some short course in the day and would assemble at night to hear the conference lectures."

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Hours

7:30-9:00 :: 12:00-1:30 :: 5:30-7:00

Sunday

No Breakfast :: 12:00-1:30 :: 5:30-6:30

A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK OPERATED BY THE COLLEGE

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

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



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But it is only two horses—and it happens once in a blue moon. Every hour in industry horsepower up into the millions is tamed to man's control. Runaway apparatus is instantly checked. Electric controllers protect operators and the public. They safeguard motor and machine.

Thereby hangs a story of control development, involving W. C. Goodwin, Penn State 1915. Goodwin spent his summer

vacations tinkering with rotating apparatus—testing motors and the like. He came to Westinghouse. Control Engineering was a magnet for Goodwin, even during his training period. When the separate Control Engineering Department was formed in 1917 Goodwin was in it. Next he was made engineer in charge of the section to design and develop new control equipment. Now he has nine assistants.

The Control Engineer may be called upon, as Goodwin was, to meet such an emergency as this: The war was on. Battleships were to be propelled by electricity. Upon the starting, reversing or stopping of the main propulsion motors without the loss of a second, the fate of

the ship might depend. Goodwin designed control to do that.

Or in industrial application, the Control Engineer may add to human safety, as Goodwin did. In rubber mills, hands of operators sometimes are caught between powerful rollers. A fraction of a second may mean an arm—or a life. Goodwin's new combination control apparatus has greatly reduced the time in stopping the motor.

Control Engineers must know the industry with which they are dealing—steel, rubber, textile, railroad—and then literally "fit the control to each order." In seeing the job through the customer's eyes—Control Engineers find themselves most at home with Westinghouse.

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