

The Technician

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Terrors Down Phantoms 17 to 8

ED. WILSON WINS IN PRELIMINARY ORATORICAL BOUT

Junior-in School of Engineering Chosen as Representative of State College WILL GO TO COLORADO

Composed and Delivered Able Oration on "Bankruptcy of Constitutionalism"

One of the most notable events that occur during the scholastic year took place Monday night in the form of an oratorical contest between Messrs. W. E. Wilson, R. R. Fountain, and J. E. Tiddy.

The winner, Mr. W. E. Wilson, had for his subject "The Bankruptcy of Constitutionalism." This oration was nobly given, and it showed much constructive thinking, knowledge of subject-matter and ability as an orator. This oration, written by Mr. Wilson, showed many able digressions which have taken place in demoralizing the spirit of the Constitution of the United States.

The remedy for bringing our Constitution back to a standard that will function in spirit as it was meant to by the founders of this Nation is to elect men to office who will exert their greatest influence in propounding laws that will leave no room for wrong infringements on the rights of man, for this is what laws are for.

Mr. Wilson, by winning first place in this contest, will go to Colorado to represent State College in an International Oratorical Contest to be held under the auspices of Phi Kappa Delta, the largest forensic fraternity in the world.

Mr. R. R. Fountain spoke on the subject "The Fighting Instinct." He pointed out in this oration the fact that the fighting instinct is an inherited character, just as our legs or hair are inherited. He pointed out that a method of preventing wars could be probably accomplished by building up a system of international contests in athletics, racing, forensics and the arts. These contests would promote a friendly rivalry and attitude between the different nations.

Mr. J. E. Tiddy's oration was "War the Outlaw." Mr. Tiddy contended that the fighting instinct runs riot in the blood of every people, and in order to outlaw war there needs to be certain judicial tribunals established and a spirit of Christianity, with every nation basing its attitude towards the other nation on a Golden Rule basis.

All the orations were ably delivered and hotly contested for, the decisions being close.

The judges were Professors T. L. Wilson, C. G. Keeble, A. I. Ladu, and J. D. Clark.

It might be interesting to note some of the varied activities that Mr. Wilson, the plucky lad from Asheville, has had part in during his stay here. In his Freshman year he was a member of the Freshman football squad, and was last fall a member of the team winning the company football.

SOUTHERN BELL SENDS REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Mr. Kendall Weisger, director of employment and training for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, will be here Tuesday, February 23, to interview students from the Schools of Engineering and Business. Mr. Weisger will make his headquarters while here in room No. 111, Winston Hall.

The Southern Bell system covers a very large field and for those students wishing employment this is a good opportunity for them. State already has two representatives with the Southern Bell in H. H. Shelor and G. W. Wray, graduates of the Electrical class of '25. Mr. Shelor is with the traffic department in Charlotte, and Mr. Wray with the division engineering, also at Charlotte.

Each of these men are doing fine and like their work well.

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson Delivers Series Educational Lectures

For Third Time in Four Years Eloquent Californian Draws Large Audiences; Speaks on Subjects of Science, History, Philosophy, the Arts, and Revelation or Religion

The Honorable J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, California, has just made, under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A., his third visit to State within four years.

The fact of the "return engagements" is in itself eloquent testimony of the value State College attaches to Mr. Wilson's influence. Other colleges in the State also have discovered Mr. Wilson. He came to State directly from visits to Chapel Hill and to Davidson.

At Davidson, after hearing Mr. Wilson, Doctor Richards, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, invited him to fill the pulpit; and in Raleigh, on last Sunday night, Mr. Wilson delivered in the Christian Church an able discourse on "The Way of Salvation."

The message Mr. Wilson brings, charged with spirituality as it is, is peculiarly helpful to thoughtful college men during this time of seeming conflict between fact and faith. In six lectures, constituting an unbroken series, Mr. Wilson treats the great currents of thought in science, in history, in philosophy, in art, and in religion; or, as he prefers to call it, revelation.

The scientists of an earlier day were materialistic because they interpreted the entire universe in terms of inorganic matter; man, on the highest "level" was, by this postulate, forced back to the "level" of mere mind; mind, back to life; life, back to the "level" of inorganic matter. But more recent scientists, seeing in the earlier hypothesis insurmountable difficulty, that from no property of inorganic matter, for example, could life be predicted, find no way to account for differences in the "levels" except to posit for each new level a new creative act, an "emergent evolution."

Man is not mere animal; he is a new creation with a "power to determine conduct," a passion for perfection, which differentiates him from all else in the world. This conception necessitates an "Intelligent Activity," or an "Active Intelligence," which we call God.

History in turn records man's progress from a stage of absolute selfishness to the stage whereupon man recognizes a dependence on others and a responsibility to others. His attitude has changed with his advance from that in which "his hand was against every man, and every man's hand against him," to that of co-operative, group action, and he is now approaching the ideal of universal brotherhood.

Philosophy is the effort to discover and to reduce to orderly statement

the significance of scientific discovery and of historic fact. It seeks to reduce all "knowledge" to unity.

Remote as in its higher reaches philosophy appears from the thinking of "the man in the street," yet not one of these men but has his "philosophy of life." Philosophy has been, during the past half century, profoundly affected in method and in matter by the preponderant influence of science. So far has this disturbance gone that in some quarters the draught horse, science, working in team with the draught horse, philosophy, has got far in the lead. Now, philosophy, particularly in the realm of morals, must surge forward with tremendous effort to catch up.

Aesthetics, manifest in music, in pictures, in poetry—in beauty everywhere and in every form—is a prerogative of the spirit in man. It belongs with truth and goodness; with sympathy, with pity, with kindness, with love. Exalted beauty as the "Winged Victory, or simple beauty as in a flower, may move one to tears, or to thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

The faculty of appreciation in aesthetics, because a spiritual faculty, should be zealously guarded from debasement by the low and vulgar; it should be diligently cultivated in appreciation of what is worthy and noble. One beautiful picture on the wall will have influence in building character; one piece of great music—Continued on page 2.

STUDENTS HAVE WRECK RETURNING FROM DANCE

While returning from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house in Durham Friday night in a car belonging to "Red" Alexander, Red, Joe Hodgins, J. J. Wright, and Tom Church were hit by a Buick coach driven by a Mr. Long of Roxboro. "Red's" Ford was almost completely demolished, and the other car, although going over a six-foot embankment, was only slightly damaged.

Mr. Long was also coming from a dance—the Capital Club dance in Raleigh—and was on his way to Greenville, S. C.

The only injuries received were a cut lip by Long and a bruised knee by Mr. Alexander.

The two cars were completely put out of commission, and they were pulled into Durham where Mr. Long will make satisfactory repairs.

The marooned party of the Ford were picked up by passing motorists and brought into Raleigh.

Pullen Society Wins Annual Junior Inter-Society Debate

J. D. Conrad Chosen Best Speaker in Contest on Subject of Compulsory Military Training in Our Colleges and Universities; Pullen Now Leads in Contest

By a close margin Pullen Literary Society won another contest from Leazar Thursday, February 11th.

It was the junior debate and proved to be the most exciting debate of the season. The question was "Resolved, That compulsory military training should be abolished in our American colleges and universities."

The element of excitement in the debate was the excellent preparation and delivery of the last negative speech, which undoubtedly won the debate. In the beginning, and up until the last chance for the negative, the affirmative seemed to hold their own and were progressing very successfully, but it was this last speech, delivered by J. D. Conrad, which hit the nail squarely on the head and thus changed the tide in favor of the negative.

D. R. Pace, the first speaker on the affirmative, was very successful in breaking the ice and defining the terms in the question. The principal points that he stressed were: that there is a sufficient number of physical education forms, other than resorting to military forms; that our courses in military do not teach citizenship above everything else, but instead it teaches the principles and fundamentals of war.

NOTICE

Try-out for Debate Team against William and Mary will be held Monday, March 1, at 4:30 p. m., in Room D, Pullen Hall.

Each candidate will deliver a five-minute constructive speech and a three-minute rebuttal on any phase of the proposition: "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia." Every one who possibly can do so should go out for this debate, as it will probably be the last one to be held during the year, and all contestants will have an equal chance to make this debate team and Phi Kappa Delta honorary forensic fraternity.

COUNCIL GIVES INTER-COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

Will Have Two Engagements With William and Mary; One With University of Georgia

The Forensic Council has just completed its competition schedule for the current year. As soon as it was found necessary to cancel the debate with the University of Arizona, because of the impossibility of making the financial guarantee required, steps were taken to book another contest with the College of William and Mary. Word has just been received from the debate manager at the Virginia college that they are willing to meet N. C. State in Williamsburg on the evening of Monday, March 29. The proposition to be debated is that of abolishing Federal prohibition of light wines and beer, the same question to be used for the home debate with the University of Georgia Aggies.

Professor Cunningham, supervisor of debate, has announced that the team to debate this question of light wines and beer will consist of H. H. Rogers and C. L. Straughan. These men are sophomores, and they constituted the team which last year won the Freshman inter-society contest for Pullen Literary Society. Rogers is the most experienced intercollegiate debater in college at the present time, as he has taken part in contests with the University of North Carolina, Duke University, and Virginia Military Institute. Straughan has not yet represented the college in debate.

A second debate with William and Mary will be held in the auditorium of the Richard J. Reynolds High School, in Winston-Salem, on Friday, April 16. The proposition for this contest is: "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Soviet government."—Continued on page 2.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP WITHIN GRASP OF FLEET RED QUINTET

MAJOR EARLY EXPLAINS UNIFORM REGULATIONS

Non-R.O.T.C. Students May Continue to Wear O. D. Shirt For Balance of Year

"I believe the students would agree with me about the new uniform regulation which the faculty council has passed if they only understood the real reason for its being made," said Major C. C. Early. "The ruling was passed to raise the moral and spirit of the R. O. T. C. unit, and not to be cross or despotic. We are willing to allow non-R. O. T. C. students to wear shirts which they have purchased."

In discussing this ruling and the attitude which the students are taking, Major Early was very open-minded. Just after the new uniform regulation was issued he was forced to go to the hospital to undergo an operation. For this reason he was unable to give the necessary explanation in order that the student body would understand the spirit of the regulation. Major Early said that on the surface of the thing that the students were practically right in the attitude which they have taken. But he believes that when they see the reason for the step they will agree that they are not so drastic after all.

He stated that there is a big policy of economy being put into practice by the United States Government, and they are allowing only one uniform to each Freshman and this must last him through his Sophomore year.

Major Early agrees that the students are allowed to use the uniforms for overalls that this one outfit can not possibly last a man for two years. If it does last it will look like a pair of overalls, and what kind of looking outfit would the R. O. T. C. unit be?

"The purpose of the change is to increase neatness of R. O. T. C. students in wearing the uniform, and to improve the military appearance of"—Continued on page 2.

Tebell's Cohorts Completely Mystify Horde From Wilds of Chapel Hill

DICKENS AGAIN THE STAR

Tech Captain Scores More Than Whole Team of Erstwhile Southern Champions

Boys! We Did It!!!

Licked Carolina to the proverbial frazzle, won the State Championship, boosted Southern Conference hopes sky-high, and held the haughty Tar Heels to one lone point in the last period of play and a total of eight in all, is what those boys in Red did down in the gym Thursday night.

Oh, yes! the score—it was 17-8, and 11 of those 17 were made in that last grand rush which kept the Tar Heels with their heads where their heads should have been.

Fletcher Dickens, the plucky flash of lightning known as the State Captain, alone made more points than the 1925 Southern Champs, and he, ably assisted in every department of the game by the whole Red Jerseyed bunch, out-shot, out-passed, and out-guarded the losers to a degree wholly unexpected by even the most rabid State fan.

The largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Raleigh packed the spacious Frank Thompson until sitting, standing, and even breathing space was at a premium. Bleachers on both sides of the court were packed and jammed, the balcony was crowded as never before, and row after row was standing along the end line of the floor. The crowd was estimated at about three thousand, and included among its numbers people from all over this part of the state and representatives from all nearby colleges.

Captain Dickens made State's first court shot shortly after Carolina had led off with a foul shot. A University field goal then put them one to the good, and from then on the lead sea-sawed back and forth, never varying by more than a point or two for the remainder of that period. Carolina was leading at the half time by the score of 7 to 6, which was, by the way, the lowest score of either team so far this season.

What happened to the Red Terrors during the interval will perhaps never be known, but needless to say, they returned with an indomitable spirit that swept all before them and kept the Tar Heel losers without a counter from the floor and only one from the foul line during the entire last half. The score of the Techs was steadily mounting, point after point, during this time, and repeated time-outs failed to stop the slaughter as each time the Terrors came back with more fight than before.

Both teams were sadly off in their shooting, as the unusually low score testified, and the Tar Heels especially missed so many unguarded crisp shots that it became pitiful. McDowell, too, missed several easy tosses, but his guarding and floor-work, and that of Watkins, was all that could be desired on any man's team. During the closing minutes of the contest, this pair—Continued on page 2.

SENIOR TEXTILE CLASS VISITS COTTON MILLS

The seniors of the Textile School recently took another one-day trip, visiting the Erwin Cotton Mills, Durham, and the Longhurst Cotton Mills at Roxboro. While at Roxboro they visited the plush mills at that place. This trip, like others that the textile seniors have taken, was not only pleasant and interesting, but also educational. At the different mills that were visited, State College textile graduates were found in charge of various departments of mill work.

G. H. Haddock of the class of 1915 has charge of the Research and Efficiency Department of the Erwin chain of mills.

Mr. Mason Thomas of the class of '23 has charge of the winding and twisting of the Longhurst Mills. E. W. Lewis of the class of '24 is also connected with the Roxboro Mill.

Are you a loyal State College student? Then you will help



make that high school basketball tournament a success.

GOLDEN TORNADO HALTED BY TEBELL'S RED QUINT

Revenge Came Easy in 30-15 Contest; Dickens Equals Score of Yellow Jacket Team

Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado proved a mere puff of wind when it met the air-tight opposition of Tebell's Terrors in the Frank Thompson Gym last Friday night, and the Atlantans went home with unhappy dreams of five red streaks passing and running by them to pile up an easy 30-15 victory.

Captain Dickens, whose absence from the first Tech game was undoubtedly the cause of State's loss, made up for lost time and tossed in seven field goals from all parts of the court, to equal by his own work the entire efforts of the Yellow Jacket basketballers.

State's offensive was entirely too much for the opposing guards and the swift, short passes of the Red team gave them the advantage during the whole of the 40 minutes of play with the exception of the first minute or two.

The North Carolinians' defense was quicker in forming and more efficient, too, and as a result Tech was able to get only three field markers in the first half and one lone counter in the final period.

Tech showed up best in its passing and guarding, though both often faltered before the assault of the Terrors.

Watkins, with 6 points, was the next highest scorer of the game and gave a good exhibition of guarding and all-around playing.

McDowall followed with two points, and did his usual good work under the basket and spectacular dribbling.

Gresham, with four, and Brown and Spence, with two each, piled up the rest of State's points and did a small part in the passing and floor work of Tebell's team.

Defying the high price of railroad transportation, a law student at Stanford University bought a house at a bargain and took seven of his friends to their homes in Los Angeles to spend the holidays.

TOO MUCH DICKENS BEATS GUILFORD; SCORE 30 TO 16

Tech Captain Makes 18 Points To Star in Otherwise Slow Encounter

With the playing of Captain "Flash" Dickens standing out as practically the only bright spot in an otherwise slow and badly-played game, the Techs Monday night put the skids under Bob Doak's Quakers and slid them down a 30-16 hill.

This little Tech forward excelled even his stellar performance in the Georgia Tech game and scored 18 points, two more than the entire Guilford team was able to amass.

Guilford's floor work was very good at times, but their forwards were unable to pierce the Tech defense and their shots were mostly of the mid-court variety, and few of these were successful.

The playing of both teams was loose and erratic and far below the usual standard set by the Red Terrors. In this respect the last half was somewhat better than the first, but even it left much to be desired in the way of good basketball.

"Shir" Smith, with 5 markers, was star for Guilford in floor work, but fell behind Coble, with 6 points, in scoring and guarding.

V. M. I. BLANKS TECHS IN LAST BOUT ON TRIP

Wrestling for the second time within twenty-four hours, the young State wrestling team was given a clean sheet-out by the powerful and experienced championship team of V. M. I. The score was 19 to 0. This is the first time that the State wrestlers have failed to score.

However, the match was hard fought, with the more inexperienced wrestlers often on the aggressive. Kellam and "Red" Hicks carried their matches into extra periods, Kellam's match resulting in a draw, the other going by time decision to the Cadets.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY PEACE

The Presbyterian boys of State College were entertained Saturday night by the girls of Peace Institute at the First Presbyterian Church.

The entertainment was in the form of a valentine party and was carried out in a very enjoyable manner.

The hall was decorated with red and white paper hearts, which presented a very colorful appearance and lent the spirit of St. Valentine to all.

About two hundred attended the party, which opened with a grand march. Progressive conversation was carried on throughout the evening, together with many games, after which refreshments were served.

The party ended about ten o'clock, the young people going away looking forward to another entertainment in the near future.

SPORT COMMENT

Well, coach said his Red Terrors would lick Georgia Tech about 15 points, and 14 is certainly in the vicinity of it.

Thirty-two points in two games. Fletcher Dickens score sheet at that rate proves him a competent tech in himself.

Sammie's Green (in only one sense of the word) team meets Duke and Carolina Freshmen at home next week. Keep the good work up, gang.

State's track is now the best in the State. Why in the world can't we get enough fellows out to use it and give a good track a good user.

Somebody will be due a kick in the slats if any argument is allowed to start about coaches around here. We're satisfied, and intend to keep what we have.

The wrestling fellows must have a jinx on the squad. It seems that whenever they get to going good, "Big Nick" has to fall and break something besides a record.

After what happened last Thursday we hate to moralize much about this little event down at Atlanta next week. But, boy! just watch those Terrors terrorize.

Fraternity basketball is giving us a breathing spell now for a change, but team and individual foul-shooting contests and handball matches are keeping us almost as busy.

Even if Miss Suzanne did beat California Helen, work is steadily progressing on our own tennis courts over on the cow pasture, betwixt Freshman Field and the Dairy Barns.

We cannot pass without mentioning the intense activity noticeable every evening down by the gym. If numbers and action mean anything, State's nine with Chick at the helm will sail a straight course down their schedule.

Weight men seem plentiful on "Doc" Sermon's track team, but there is a woeful deficiency in the ranks of the javelin throwers, the dash-hounds (not dashbunds), and middle-distance racers. Give yourself a try for one of those places.

We're sorry we couldn't see "Tiny" Hearn, Georgia Tech's 6 ft. 7 in. center in action. "Gus" said he would have been helpless, anyhow, under this defense—one man stand on his feet to keep him from jumping and dropping the ball through the hoop, and also to keep him from making a front shot, and another man running behind him to take the ball away as he reached back over his head to toss it in.

TERRORS DEPART FOR TOURNAMENT

Techs Play Elon and Guilford; Then Go Direct to Atlanta For Conference Meet

All State will watch with eagerness the departure of Tebell's Terrors next week on what is hoped will be the journey to State's first Southern Conference Championship.

Elon and Guilford will be met in return engagements on Tuesday and Wednesday, after which the team will entrain immediately for Atlanta, the scene of the Southern Conference Tournament. Elon and Guilford have both been defeated at Raleigh, Elon by a bare four points and the Quakers by a goodly margin, but neither of these games will be a set-up and the Terrors will have to extend themselves to the limit to come off the floor a victor.

Guilford has already taken the measure of Duke and Wake Forest, and later fell victim to the Christians.

Who State will meet at Atlanta in the opening round of the tourney will not be decided until after the teams arrive and a schedule arranged. Last year the Techs won from Maryland in a thrilling game and lost to Tulane after Red Johnson was eliminated by a broken toe. This year the team is better than ever and should, barring accidents, come home with nothing but honor and victory.

NICHOLSON INJURED IN WRESTLING BOUT

Every one regrets to see "Big Nick" going about the campus with his left wing in a hammock. It seems that there is no end to the hard luck that has come Nick's way this season. His loss means a heavy blow to the wrestling team. But cheer up, Nick, every cloud has a silver lining.

The accidental injury came during the first contest on the Virginia trip. Tex Tilson, the Washington and Lee football and wrestling star, being Nicholson's opponent. The bout had been a beautiful battle up to event of the accident, with neither man showing a very great advantage.

Both students and wrestlers at Washington and Lee were very sorry that the accident occurred. Every possible convenience and courtesy was shown to Nick and the team.

SOPHOMORES WANTED

Wanted! four Sophomores to come out for track manager. The director of athletics has requested that at least four men from the Sophomore Class come out and try for this position.

CINDER PATH BE FINISHED APRIL 1

Work Delayed by Lack of Cinders and Weather Now Nearing Completing Stage

State College cinder path is to be completed by April 1, according to "Doc" Sermon, who, with Sammie Greenwood, has charge of the construction work on the new track.

When complete, it will be permanent, having cement curbing and a good 8-inch base of coarse cinders.

For the last two months students have recognized the fact that something was happening down on Riddick Field. The work has been slowed down on account of weather conditions, and on account of the difficulty of getting cinders, but these difficulties are clearing, and by the middle of March active practice will be possible on the path.

The new track will be a fine lap affair, and has standard curves instead of the wave motion effect formerly produced by the track being laid around the baseball field.

State College expects to have the State track meet here this year on May 1, and the new track, while it will not be fast this year, will be in fine condition for such an event.

The new track will not injure the baseball diamond although it will change it slightly, stated Mr. Miller. At present the 100-yard straightway is completed and the rest needs rolling and a top coat of finely sifted cinders.

RIFLE TEAM WINS TWO AND LOSES ONE

The State College Rifle Team won two matches and lost one last week in a contest with three other college teams. Oklahoma A. and M. College was first with a score of 3,668 points.

North Carolina State College second with 3,644 points, Michigan State College third with a score of 3,581, and Connecticut Agricultural College last with a score of 3,501 points out of a possible 4,000.

B. L. Vick, captain of the N. C. State team, was the highest individual scorer of the match.

The College Rifle Team had been working consistently during the week and when the scores were totaled the team score was 3,644. That was 101 points more than the same team was able to score the week before.

Captain Vick is doing what a good captain should. He is demonstrating to the team what a good score really is. During the entire season Captain Vick has been the highest scorer on his team. Not only has he been high man on his team, but the highest scorer of the opposing teams have never reached the scores that Vick has made.

Captain W. E. Vernon, who is team coach, told the team Tuesday at drill hour that they had been improving and that in the match for this week against the University of Delaware he would expect at least 5 points higher score than they turned in last week.

If this is done, the team will come very near winning this match," said Captain Vernon.

The scores of the State team are: Vick, B. L. (Capt.) 379 Greene, L. M. 370 Rines, H. R. 366 McKennon, J. H. 364 McConnell, C. J. 363 Coley, P. M. 361 Vinson, A. J. 361 Oliver, S. C. 361 Mast, P. H. 359 Griffin, F. J. 358 Total 3,644

decisions to the Generals' lightweights. Lambe lost a decision to the Washington and Lee heavyweight by a matter of seconds.

"Red" Hicks and Capt. Harrell scored for State. Capt. Harrell won a fall in a bout that went into extra periods, while "Red" won a decision over his opponent during the regular ten-minute period.

Preacher: "My duty is to save young girls." Student: "Save me one."

500 COMING HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

Students Must Provide Rooms For These to Make Venture a Great Success

About 500 boys will be the guests of State College on Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6. These will be the members, managers, and coaches of the 50 teams which have signified their intention of entering the first open basketball tournament held in North Carolina, which will be conducted in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium on the above days.

The college has arranged for about 125 beds and blankets for these players, and it is up to the student-body to care for the rest in their own rooms and make this meet a success.

So far the response to the invitations sent out has been greater than expected by some fifteen or twenty teams, and gives promise of hundreds of teams entering in the years to come if this one comes off a success and receives the earnest co-operation of every student on the campus.

Optional class attendance will be granted to fifty juniors and seniors at the University of North Carolina who have an average of B during the autumn quarter.

Advertisement for Parker Duofold pens, showing various nib styles (Extra Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad, Stub, Oblique) and a picture of the pen.

Advertisement for Parker Pens, titled 'Paying a Little More for Parker Duofold', listing prices and features, and mentioning 'The Parker Pen Company' and 'Students Supply Store'.

N. C. S. ATHLETICS

Table listing Varsity Basketball and Wrestling teams and their records.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Table showing Standing of Society Teams with columns for Team, W, L, P, C.

Standing of Fraternity Teams

Table showing Standing of Fraternity Teams for Division A and Division B.

The foul shooting contest that was announced last week is still under way and so far no definite results can be announced.

Up to the present time the highest individual scorers are: "Skeet" Greene of the K. I. E., with 38 out of a possible 50, and Fred Crum of the Phi Kappa Tau with 32 out of a possible 50.

There are several men who have tied for third place with a score of 28.

Probably the most exciting game of the Intramural series up to the present time was the game between Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Tau, as neither of these teams had been defeated up to that time.

The game was won in the first period as each team scored six points in the last period of the game. The final score was Phi Kappa Tau 21 and Pi Kappa Phi 7.

Table listing Intramural Wrestling matches and results.

VOCATIONAL CLASS ARE ALL TEACHING

Men of '25 Following Line of Work For Which They Prepared

The 1925 Class in Vocational Education all have responsible positions teaching in the high schools of this state: Five are teaching agriculture, while one is teaching science.

Of the six men who graduated in the Vocational Department in the Class of '25 each has been successful in securing positions as instructors in the high schools of North Carolina. Five of these are teaching agriculture, which is becoming an essential part of all high school curriculums, especially in the ever-increasing rural high schools in the state. One lonely one of the six is teaching science.

B. J. Beason is teaching agriculture in the high school at Dobson.

A. B. Hunter is teaching the science of plowing at Pleasant Garden.

G. F. Seymour is spreading oratory and other agricultural products at Grantham High.

N. M. Smith is hopping the clods at Warsaw.

J. A. Wilson is lost in the wilds of Denver, and W. E. Gladstone is teaching science at Lexington.

The Class of '25 is over three times as large as that of '24. With nineteen Senators in the Vocational Department this year it is hoped all will be placed advantageously.

Should kissing be taboo? Dr. Albert M. Belle of the physiology department of the Ohio State University states that every time this pleasant osculatory pastime is engaged in, approximately forty thousand bacteria are exchanged. Must be hard on the bacteria.

Scholarship among fraternity students is higher than among non-fraternity men, according to an investigation made at Kansas University.

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For All Kinds of **DRINKS** and **SANDWICHES**

Make This Your Headquarters While Downtown

BOON-ISELEY DRUG CO.

Raleigh's Largest Drug Store

When Down Town

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Williams shows its stuff!

JUST a small squeeze of rich, white Williams Shaving Cream whips up into dense, wet lather. Lather that quickly saturates your beard, that softens the razor's touch, that leaves your face cool and soothed! Try this master shaving cream. Large-size tube 35c; double-size 50c, containing twice as much. At all dealers'.

ALWAYS INSIST ON WILLIAMS

Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best contribution in the issue of February 13 goes to J. M. Potter, for his "Agromeck Yelps."

KO-ED KOLUMN

By D. M. B.

At last there has come a confession from a bachelor of the Bachelors' Fraternity. He believes in and strongly advocates co-education! He even says that "if he had it to do all over again he'd go to a co-educational school." Perhaps at such a place he might have been able to receive commiseration that such an organization as he is founder of would not have been necessary.

What a pity it is that the finer side of campus life cannot be given publicity. This was brought to mind upon reading the adjuration of the Yelper in last week's TECHNICIAN that the boys show the High School lads coming here March 5th and 6th a good time. It brings to mind a story in a recent American Boy magazine of just such a case. Only the good time was meant differently. To show the true State College spirit does not mean a purely good time, but means incanting into the minds and hearts of these lads the fine traditions and the aspirations of this institution. It will not be enough to say, "A good time was had by all," but "that interest in the intellectual side as well as the social side has been stimulated." Let's have it!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

"Ye co-ed" challenges any one of her male fellow-students to a debate on woman's rights—or, rather, whether women should have any rights or not!

"Resolved, That the recent tendencies toward the extension of woman's rights and privileges are detrimental to civilization."

Do I hear any other member of the co-eds volunteering to help uphold the negative? We are being trod upon! We must defend our rights—of speech!

Thirty-one students have registered for the two-weeks poultry course offered at Purdue University, Indiana. Twenty-three of the group already keep chickens in flocks ranging in size from 50 to 1,800. Ten of the students have operated hatcheries with a capacity as high as a million eggs.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Observations and Communications of Zippy Mack)

The speed of the Guilford-State games somehow carried us back in our mind's eye to the hot summer when both the dog and the rabbit he was chasing walked over the countryside for a whole afternoon.

Last week-end was in effect almost a home-coming for some of the more recent graduates. Among those with whom we chanced to meet were Messrs. F. B. (Bruce) Mewborn, of the '24 Textiles; S. R. (Sidney) Workman, of the same class; A. L. (Albert) Eagles, of the '25 Ag. Administrations, and F. W. (Skinny) Warrington, of the '25 Business Administrations. All of them seem to be doing well in their several capacities.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brainerd Van Sant announce the birth of a daughter, Claire Thomas, February 16, Rex Hospital, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Mr. Van Sant is a member of the Mechanical Class of '23. He was a member of the Wolfpack, and also served as Student Council President among other duties while in college. He has personally admitted the truth of the above announcement.

Mrs. Van Sant was formerly Miss Beulah Rowland, of the Class of '23, Meredith College.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Crouse Jones announce the birth of a son, Wade Thomas, January 28, Lexington, North Carolina.

Mr. Jones is a member of the Agricultural Class of '21. He is now engaged in dairy and poultry farming at Lexington. He was recently a student in one of the Poultry short courses given at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan Grimes announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane McBee, to Mr. Mason Page Thomas, of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mr. Thomas is a member of the Textile Class of '23.

Mr. Henry (Larry) Seaman, of the Electrical Class of '25, was on the campus last week. He is teaching in the electrical construction department of the Oxford Orphanage.

Mr. E. W. (Ed) Ruggles, of the '22 Electricals, has been a visitor for the past few days. Ed is just now recovering from a three-year period of illness at the State Sanatorium. He is looking extremely well and says that he has been told that he may return to work in May. Ed has had a hard and long fight of it, and we are glad to see him emerge victorious.

CHLORINE AND COLDS

The prevention of diseases and the cure of disease are very distinct processes. The use of chlorine for colds was first thought of as a preventative; then, later attempts to use it as a cure were tried out on a number of people, including President Coolidge.

In 1920 a chemist at the University of Arkansas injected chlorine gas continuously into a room and treated 184 people by allowing them to breathe the air for about five minutes each day. Only one person came down with influenza, and his attack began on the first day of the treatment, indicating that it had probably gotten a start previously. In the same town and during the same time one person in every 40 who were not treated took the "flu."

In a similar way data have been obtained which indicate that the inhalation of chlorine in great dilutions is fairly effective in preventing colds.

In this connection it is interesting to note the report of a man who changed from hard to soft coal in his furnace and found that the slight escape of coal gas throughout his house relieved him of a "bronchial trouble that affected him every winter." It is stated also that employees in the London tubes were not troubled with respiratory infections as long as the trains burned soft coal, but after they were all electrified these troubles began.

Thus far the use of chlorine as a cure for colds has not always proved effective. Those who have had good results with it claim that the other people did not use enough, or that they used too much, and in that way irritated the mucous membranes. No very systematic work has been carried out on the problems, so that it is not possible to draw very definite conclusions.

One great difficulty in experimenting along this line is that of controlling the amount of gas in the air which

is breathed, and this would seem to be a very important factor. "The ordinary "chloride of lime," which is purchased everywhere and is very cheap, constantly emits chlorine gas. Perhaps somebody may yet work out a method by means of which this common substance can be used effectively in the treatment of colds.—Dr. Frank E. Rice, Department of Chemistry, in N. C. Agriculture and Industry.

STUDENTS SEE SEWANEE GLEE CLUB PERFORMANCE

The Sewanee Glee Club, a musical organization representing the University of the South, presented an excellent program to a large audience in the St. Mary's Auditorium Thursday, February 11. Besides the faculty and students of St. Mary's, several State College students attended the performance.

The boys from the University of the South gave a varied program, consisting of selections by the Glee Club, Sewanee Syncopators and Quartet. Mr. William Mattison was encored several times for violin solos. Mr. Loaring Clark, director of the club, gave several baritone solos which were well applauded. Mr. McLean was one of the outstanding entertainers on the program. He was listed as Sewanee's "Ivory Knocker," and duly deserved his name. He rendered several ballads which were encored heartily by the St. Mary's girls.

"Helena," a farce comedy in one act, was amusing as presented by a group of husky boys in feminine costumes.

The Glee Club, having given performances at Asheville, Charlotte, and several other cities of the State, arrived Thursday afternoon. They were entertained on Park Drive that afternoon, and were guests of Dr. Way at a dance that night.

The Sewanee Club, composed of twenty-six boys, left Raleigh at 3 o'clock Friday morning, following the dance.

QUICK REPAIRS



132 Fayetteville Street (Upstairs)

THE RIGHTS OF MAN

Professor Ira B. Cross, of the University of California, may be long remembered as a champion of the rights of men. Annoyed at the feminine students who powdered their noses in class, he invited the men of the class to do likewise. Consequently two men

appeared in class, armed with Gilettes, lather and brushes. After class had opened they lathered and shaved. Professor Cross promised to award both of the men 'A's for their term's work in recognition of their bravery in defense of the rights of man.

Teacher: "Name a collective noun." Stude: "Vacuum cleaner."

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DR. G. W. FORSTER GIVES AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

Reports Findings of National Committee of Economists at Washington

Dr. G. W. Forster of State College, one of the leading economists of North Carolina, represented this State on a committee of economists from all over the United States at Washington, D. C., during the week of February first through the sixth.

The committee held two conferences each day and went over the reports of various committees, approving some and suggesting changes in others so as to make the report as accurate as possible.

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In general the committee found the outlook for agriculture to be the most favorable since 1920, for the nation as a whole, and for the different geographical sections producing their respective articles of produce.

In regard to the outlook for Southern agriculture the committee felt that the high level of prosperity for the Southern states could only be maintained by each farmer giving careful attention to important adjustments in planning his crop outlook for the year.

Indications point to a large cotton crop for the 1926 and 1927 seasons. Should a large crop be produced it will be unfavorable for the Southern states, and especially for the single-crop farmer.

The tobacco outlook is most favorable for those farmers who can and will produce fine cigarette tobacco.

The outlook for the producer of early Irish potatoes is good, provided the producer gets his product on the market between June first and July fifteenth.

The production of the Virginia type of peanuts can be maintained with reasonable prospects for high prices.

The outlook is especially good for the Spanish and winter varieties.

The outlook for hogs is very favorable for 1926. This is due to the fact that the number of hogs in the United States is the smallest since 1921.

The price of eggs will be somewhat lower this year than for 1925, but will be likely to rise somewhat during the latter part of the year.

Farmers are advised not to market their poultry too heavily during the first part of 1926, because a low price for eggs is likely to stimulate heavy marketing of poultry.

A heavy marketing of poultry will consequently result in fewer numbers during the fall, which will result in higher prices for poultry and eggs during the latter part of 1926.

The outlook for sweet potatoes is not so promising this year, and farmers are advised not to grow very many.

In general the year 1926 can be made a very profitable one to the farmer who will give attention to growing the proper crops and grading and marketing these crops at the proper time.

Redlands' football team will meet Arizona State Normal in a post-season game on Thanksgiving day at Flagstaff.

An protest against a ruling made recently by the dean of women against evening automobile riding by women in Baylor University, 40 men and women there held an evening buggy ride.

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

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

TIME
The moon wide on the midnight brightly trends,
One year is worn, another born; tis thus

The music spins.
Time stuff is caught within the wheel, and onward,
Edward, runs the reel
Like sleep thru' night, or dawn thru' dark, or songs
That thru' the silence steal.

The world it is a hull of many marvels,
Ancient, learned, fair-proud her his-tory swells.
Yet wear it on. But listen to the ca-dence of its chimes--
The old eternal heart-beat still to Love and Beauty times.

—Mary Bland Siler.

"Legs" Faulkner, Warren Hadley, "Rooster" Beal and "Mike" Echerson were in Red Oak last week-end.

Sam Oliver, freshman, spent Sunday in Wake Forest.

Henry Clay Edwards, Jr., spent the week-end in Durham.

George Husacker, H. T. Wescott, and P. B. Turner motored to Hamlet Saturday to spend the week-end with friends.

Informal Dance
The Phi Kappa Tau entertained a few friends at an informal dance at their new home, 216 Chamberlain Street, Friday evening.

Punch was served between dances. Mrs. R. W. Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Helms were chaperones.

Other guests were Misses Elizabeth Marsh, Catherine Cox, Frances Handy, Lula Wynne, Alma Willis, Susan Jolly, Laticia Mason, Edith Norris, Betty Rose Phillips, and Mr. William Fountain.

The members of the fraternity are: Lewis Gregg, Ben Horne, "Skinny" Warrington, Nelson Harte, Ansel Cox, Ed Croxton, Warren Hadley, "Rooster" Beal, "Legs" and Bernard Faulkner, "Freddie" Crum, "Darting" Howard "Pat" Wooten, "Jimmie" Little, Ed Tull, Clay Edwards, "Footy" Thomas, "Bubba" Cooke, "Charlie" Reinsner and "Tommy" Nelson.

The pledges are: Messrs. "Bob" Holmes, Ed Hadley, Dick Little, Herbert Jenkins, George Howard, and Truman C. Clute.

Saints' Dance
The Junior Order of Saints gave their annual dance at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

The gymnasium was very effectively decorated in red and black, the fraternity colors.

The Saints' figure was led by Mr. John F. Long and Miss Deneal McKensie, of Salisbury, and at the end of the figure each saint pinned a rose on his partner, according to the custom of the order.

The Glimghous and the Gordon Head of the University of North Carolina and the Tombs of Duke University were especially invited guests.

The chaperones officiating were: Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Haig, Mrs. O. R. Browne, Mrs. Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Randolph, Dean and Mrs. B. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James E. MacDougald, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, and Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker.

The members of the Junior Order of Saints are: Messrs. J. F. Long, F. W. Jones, Edwin Morrison, Joe Foll, E. A. Feimster, M. C. Comer, A. F. Dougherty, J. P. Clifford, Jr., Carter Hudgins, P. D. May, Carl Mason, Hooker Spencer, F. W. Habel, John Curry, Henry Kendall, and Gordon Gresham.

The Dixie Serenaders furnished the music.

Fraternity Dance in Durham
N. C. Beta and Gamma chapters of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity of State College and Duke University, respectively, gave their annual dance at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham Friday night, 12th. Coming as a brilliant climax to the pre-Lenten season, this dance was attended by about four hundred of the college set of this section of the State.

The ballroom was decorated with banners and coats-of-arms of the fraternity. The music was furnished by Tol Henry and his orchestra.

During the evening, punch was served.

The grand march was led by Mr. Jimmie Truesdale of N. C. Gamma and Miss Sol Workman, of Rock Hill, S. C., assisted by Mr. J. C. Clifford, of N. C. Beta, and Miss Mary Cochrane, of Greensboro.

Among those attending were: Misses Nancy E. Harden, Phyllis Albright, Margaret Sherrill, Elizabeth Barber, Landrum Norris, Sarah Brooks, Mary Batchelor, Annie Moore Parker, Alma Willis, Windham Ashe, Alicia Ashe, Louis Gaffing, Blanche Bonner, Melissa Brown, Alice Brodgen, all of Raleigh; Sol Workman, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Mildred Shell, of Dunn; "Lal"

Rose, of Henderson; Mary Bowen and Augusta Clarke, of Washington; Mary Cochrane, Frances Garner, and Liza Harrell, of Greensboro; Edna Jones Nixon, of Hertford, and a number of girls from Duke University, Chapel Hill, and Durham.

The following members and pledges of the State chapter of the fraternity attended: Messrs. J. C. Clifford, Henry Seawell, Hobert Webb, J. Pulaski Nowell, P. D. Moye, R. D. Beam, Frank Newton, J. J. Watson, Albert Dougherty, James Bowen, Hill Carr, Howard White, Henry Bynum, Ivy Faircloth, Henry "Coley" Ed Ruffy, Gene De Loache, John Dobbs, Whitney Spoon, De Leon Rollins, Res Goodman, Gordon Norman, Deo Hutchinson, Alex St. Amand, and Frank Hoyle.

DIXIE STUDENTS TOUR OF EUROPE PLANNED
Auburn, Ala., Feb. 15—A Dixie Students' Tour of Europe is being organized and will be conducted during the coming summer under the personal supervision of Professor Charles M. Strong, head of the Department of Economics here.

The party will be under the business management of the Tourist Company of the East.

The party will sail from New York aboard the steamer Lancaster, June 5, and on the return trip will dock in the same city August 2. Included in the itinerary will be sightseeing tours of Paris, several days on Swiss Lakes and motoring along the Bay of Naples and along the Riviera.

It also includes places of literary and historical interest, cities of medieval art treasures and the industrial centers of Europe. The itinerary has been arranged so as to combine the scenic and educational features of the countries visited.

Among the cities to be visited are: Cherbourg, Paris, Avignon, Nice, Genoa, Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, Milan, Lucerne, Interlaken, Heidelberg, Cologne, Brussels, Amsterdam, The Hague, London, and Southampton, from which place the party will sail.

A steamer trip up the Rhine will be made, as well as trips through the Shakespeare country and a visit to Oxford.

Professor Strong has conducted a number of tours through Europe and is an experienced conductor, having conducted a similar tour last summer. He has engaged in publicity and newspaper work in Cuba and Mexico, and was exchange professor to Chile from the University of Washington in 1917-1918. He was for a number of years a member of the faculty of Boston University, both in the home university and in Havana. If there are any interested ones at State College they should communicate with Professor Strong.

EIGHT CAPSULES TOO MANY FOR GRIFFIN
K. K. Griffin, one of Coach Doak's moud aspirants, had a rather unusual experience Sunday about 3 o'clock in the morning, when he woke up in the basement of Old South, trying to "dig in" in the concrete floor with his nose.

During the preceding day he had taken about eight capsules, which he thought contained aspirin, but which must surely have been compounded by some of the future veterinarians over in Prof. Ruffner's Animal Husbandry Department. He had a violent nightmare in the wee small hours of Sunday morning.

He woke up from a fainting spell only to find himself "making his mark" on the basement floor of Old South with his nose, which is also well marked as a result.

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MEREDITH NEWS

(By LEONE WARWICK.)
From the air of suppressed excitement among the Sophomores one might safely predict that something is going to happen pretty soon. It may be that the freshmen will be permitted to discard their worn-out green badges before long.

The party with which the Freshmen entertained the Juniors Saturday evening was a success from every point of view. The guests enjoyed a solo dance by Edith Waters, Meredith's premier Charleston artist, and a reading by Vivian Freeman; then Margaret Jones entertained them with a vocal solo.

In the meantime refreshments, consisting of grape-fruit cocktail, Waldorf salad, ice cream and cake were being served. Several toasts were given during the course of the dinner.

The party was pronounced a great achievement by the Juniors; it was well planned and carried out, and in its way quite as successful as the more momentous Junior-Senior banquets have always been.

February 20 draws near, and with it the Senior Minstrel. We have heard that a game between State and Davidson is scheduled for the same night, but that the game will be over by eight-thirty. We hope that the entire student-body and faculty of State, as well as the visitors from Davidson, will hasten over here as soon as the game is finished.

The minstrel begins at eight-thirty and, they say, is showing extraordinary promise. Our new auditorium, though not quite so well finished as the Parthenon, will seat four or five hundred besides our own students, and more if necessary. We are hoping for a large delegation from State. Please don't disappoint us!

Washington University's rally siren was threatened with burglary last week and was immediately put under heavy guard. The siren is the third trophy that enemies have attempted to steal this football season; the other two being the Cougar and the Big Stick.

ONLY 15 MORE

The last opportunity to become a member of the "Effervescent Order of Yellow Curls" before the annual spring feed, which occurs on March 4, will be on Thursday, February 25. The Yellow Curl is a national organization of those interested in poultry, whether on a commercial scale or only of the "back-yard" variety. Only 75 members and 25 guests are allowed at this biggest festive occasion of the year. If interested, see J. B. Slack or "Red" Utter.

A novel fraternity has been formed at Iowa Wesleyan. Membership is strictly limited to people with red hair. Only one faculty member was eligible.

Valma Randall, formerly of the Southern Branch, played the lead in "The Goose Hangs High" presented at Stanford last week.

NELL BATTLE LEWIS ADDRESSES TWO CLUBS

Miss Nell Battle Lewis, one of the outstanding columnists of Raleigh, talked to the Meredith English Club and Brooks Literature Club Thursday night, February 11, at Meredith College.

She chose as her subject Southern literature in general, covering the later writings of the South rather fully. Miss Lewis pointed out the fact that Southern literature is becoming more liberal; in by-gone days if a writer

wrote anything on the Negro and plantation life of the South it must necessarily have been the romantic side of the subject; anything critical was censured. The trend now is to more critical views.

The clubs were fairly well represented and all those present found the program to be very interesting as well as instructive.

The freshmen of the University of North Dakota are required to abide by the following rules: Must wear green caps, must enter the freshman gate, no talking to co-eds allowed; and they must step off from the sidewalk when they meet upper classmen.

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Advertisement for Esperanto language and Otis Elevator Company. Includes text 'Esperanto May Not Be Practicable', 'but the idea of a universal language is a good one...', and 'The Palazzo del Campidoglio, Rome, is built on one of the seven hills of Rome...'. Also features the Otis Elevator Company logo and 'The One-Price Clothier' slogan.

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