# 14 SCHOLARSHIPS THE "HUMORIST SUPREME" AT STATE COLLEGE MAR. 1 AND FELLOWSHIPS WILL BE AWARDED

Graduate School Offers Unusual Opportunity to a Limited **Number Students** 

MUST ACT BEFORE MAR. 15

Many Applications Received From All Over Country, Says Dean Taylor

Fourteen fellowships and scholar ships for next year will be awarded some time in the near future, accord-ing to an announcement by Dean Carl C. Taylor of the Graduate School of State College.

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Already many applications have been received from students from almost every Sbuthern State, and quite a number from Northern and midwestern states. Since the awards will be made about March 15, it is very urgent that seniors who wish to apply for scholarships or fellowships do so alt once. In the past, many students have a decided to do graduate work, only to find that they had waited too late to secure a fellowship.

Dean Taylor is anxious that every senior here, who is interested in graduate work and talk over the matter, for it is the desire of the Graduate School to enroll students of this institution, as far as possible. The large number of applications received to date show that this college, and especially the Graduate School, is becoming known all-orer the country. Because of this fact, seniors should think seriously of the courses offered here before making plans to go elsewhere for graduate work.

The fact that so many of our ex-

The fact that so many of our experts in this college were trained at northern and western institutions proves the need for graduate work in —Continued on page 2.

### CONCERT BAND GOES TO CASWELL SCHOOL

The State College Concert Band, under the direction of Major P. W. Price, leaves today for the second engagement of a series of concerts to be given at the different state-owned benevolent institutions throughout the year. The Band will give a concert at the Caswell Training School at Kinston tonight.

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Caswell Training School is a State institution for the feebleminded which is doing a great work for the State. It is believed that the immates, at least, will greatly enjoy the program, since the "foolish four" quartet will be taken along also.

Transportation for this and other trips of a like nature is furnished by the State Highway Commission. Although entertainment was offered the organization, it was deemed advisable to return to the campus Saturday night, as the trip can easily be negotiated by midnight.

The band has previously visited the State Sanatorium at Sanatorium, C., where the boys spent an enjoyable night behind the bars of the State Prison at that place.

# BUSINESS CLUB BANOUET



STRICKLAND GILLILAN

# STRICKLAND GILLILAN BE HERE MONDAY NIGHT

as Humorist Will Entertain College Community For Second Time

to be the honored recipient of a visit from the "Humorist Supreme," Strick-land W. Gillilan, whose name is so well known from coast to coast that it has become almost a byword in the homes of those who have had the opportunity of witnessing the amazing facility with which his fertile brain can set whole audiences swaying with mirth and laughter until the tears stream down their cheeks. This visit at Pullen Hall on Monday night, March 1, at 8 o'clock, will take the bosition of the fourth number on the lyceum program for 1925-26 while State College is giving for the benefit of its students and for the general public. well known from coast to coast that it

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As a preparation for his joke-making profession, Mr. Gillilan has had many your sold the state of the s

### **BUS FLIRTATION CAUSES** STUDENT EMBARRASSMENT

Week-end Wanderer Exchanges Baggage and Discovers His Friend is Married

The boys of the college who are not satisfied to see the week-end pass by without leaving the campus lay themselves open to some unusual experi-

BUSINESS CLUB BANQUET
IN COLLEGE CAFFTENA

Joe Johnson Proves Excellent
Toastmaster; Club Votes for
Monthly Supper

The college cafeteria was the scene
of a very enjoyable banquet which
was given Tuesday night by the Business Club. As this was the first banquet of the club since its organization at the beginning of the quarter, it was moved that the club set aside one meeting night a moath for some such form of entertainment.

J. W. Johnson was toastmaster for the occasion, and his lively wise-cracks kept the room in a state of laughter during his entire talk.

Mr. D. O. Price, president of the club, gave a very interesting talk on the future plans of the club, after which the evening was turned into an open discussion.

The club wishes to 'hank the manager of the cafeteria for the inte dimper served, and assurery them that the evening was pleasantly spent by all.

# SIX MEMBERS ARE INITIATED INTO PINE BURR SOC'TY

Five Seniors and One Junior Elected to Local Honorary Organization

LEADERSHIP IS A FACTOR

C. F. Gregson Makes Eloquent Address in Behalf of Incoming Members

new members were initiated nto the Pine Burr Society, local honorary scholarship organization, at an impressive service, featured by a ban-quet in the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall Wednesday evening, February 24, at 8

o'clock.

The Pine Burr Society holds three initiations each scholastic year, the largest being the fall term initiation and banquet, at which time the Junior Class js first eligible for election. At that time this year thirteen men were

Accepts Co-ed's Challenge

In the last issue of THE TECH-NICIAN Miss Dorothy Boshart, in the Koed Kolumn, issued a challenge to any male student here to debate with her the question "Resolved, That the re-cent tendencies toward the ex-tension of woman's rights and privileges are detrimental to civilization."

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R. R. Fountain, bull artist extraordinary, and a battle-scarred survivor of many a scrimmage with the opposite sex, has accepted the challenge and will fight this thing to a finish in the Leazar Literary Society hall on March 19.

The contest will be the first of its kind ever held on the campus, and probably in this State. For this reason a large crowd is expected to attend. The student-body and public at large is extended a cordial invitation to witness the performance.

## CLEVELAND SYMPHONIC QUARTET HERE SUNDAY

College Lyceum Course Presents that that time this year thirteen men were initiated.

At the initiation Wednesday evening five Seniors and one Junior were initiated. The Seniors initiated were: T. W. Church, of Ronda, N. C.; C. F. Gregson, of Elizabeth City; A. B. Uzzle, of Raleigh; R. B. Winchester, of Summerfield, and J. E. Foster, of lefferson. The only Junior to become eligible at this election was W. E. Mathews, of Laurinburg.

Wilson made the address of welcome to the new members. C. F. Gregson made an eloquent impromptu reply for the new members. C. F. Gregson made an eloquent impromptu reply for the new members. C. F. Gregson made an eloquent impromptu reply for the new mem, in which he stated that of all the ideals of the society, he was most impressed with the possibility of service. He maintained that greatness rests on a foundation of service to mankind. J. G. Weaver, president of the society, acted as toastmaster at the banquet.

Although primarily a scholarship organization, a student must be outstanding in one or more phasses of "College Lyceum Course Presents Good Musical Number in Pullen Hall or Pullen Hall or Sunday, Februshester, of Summerfield, and J. E. Foster, of the students of this institution and to the separate public will be a concert siven in Pullen Hall or Sunday, Februshess, C. F. Gregson, at the sent this election was W. E. Wilson made the side that the section of the students of this institution and to the separate the students of this institution and to the separate the sent this year at State College to the students of this institution and to the separate the sent this year at State College to the students of this institution and to the separate the sunday, Febrush 28, 33 3, 30 p. m., by the Cleve-land Symphonic Quartet, a highly state of the students of this institution and the separate that has the highest tower the result of the students of this institution and the separate the students of this institution and the section of the students of this institution and the segment p

## Plans Completed For First Basketball Tournament Here

as a whole.

Twenty-six teams of eight players
and coach have definitely entered the
play by sending in their entrance
blanks, while forty more quints have
signified their intention to come, and
lack only the final papers of acceptance.

ance.

To provide rooms for this large number of visitors at the college, the Monogram Club, composed entirely of State letter men, made a personal canvass of the dormitories and secured a bed and room for 400 of the tourney players. This, together with the 125

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Order Caps and Gowns Now

In order to assure prompt de-livery of the caps and gowns which the Seniors will wear during the commencement exer-cises, cards are being sent to all men graduating in June.\* These should be filled out and mailed as soon as they are re-ceived. If this is done, we shall all have caps and gowns when the big day arrives. (Signed) COMMITTEE.

The High School Basketball Tournament, to be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday of next week, March 5 and 6, will be one of the most important occurrences of the school year. This invitational tourney, the first event of its kind ever attempted in the State of North Carolina, will bring together at State College the basketball teams of the leading high schools, both city and rural, of the Old North State.

The athletic authorities of the college, headed by Director of Athletics of the college, headed by Director of Athletics of the college and to the State as a whole.

Reports of all tournament games will be distributed throughout the State, as the Associated Press has aranged for several representatives to Tanged for several representatives to the college and to the State as the Associated Press has aranged for several representatives to the college and to the State as the Associated Press has aranged for several representatives to the college and to the State as the Associated Press has aranged for several representatives to the college and to the State as the Associated Press has aranged for several representatives to the college and to the State as the Associated Press has aranged for several representatives to the college and to the State as the Associated Press has aranged for several representatives to the college and to the State as the Associated Press has aranged for several representatives to the college and to the State as the Associated Press has aranged for several representatives to the college and to the State as the Associated Press has aranged for several representatives to the college and to the State as the Associated Press has aranged for several representatives to the college and to the State as the Associated Press has aranged for several representatives to the college and the champion and the care to the transcent of the three groups have been decided and the championship cup and the champion and the champion and the college and the champion and the college and t

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THE TECHNICIAN will take a hand in this, too, as a special basketball issue, covering the entire tournament, will be published the week following the final game.

SOPHOMORE HURT IN GYM

A. I. Parks, sophomore, fell from the parallel bars during gym class Tuesday, February 23, and was knocked unconscious for a few min-utes, but was not seriously hurt.

### WATAUGA NOTICE

Due to the fact that the r Ing list for The Wataugan has not yet been completed, the first issue will be distributed to the students through the College Dining Hall and Cafeteria. Those students who do not board at these places are asked to call by the office of The Wataugan, 103 First Dormitory, and get theirs. All copies will be ready for distribution the first of next week.

# CHAMPIONSHIP OF NORTH CAROLINA SECURE, TERRORS GO TO ATLANTA

# STUDENTS ABOUT WORK

Representatives From Bell Tele phone Co. and Credit Co. **Outline Offers** 

Students of the School of Enginering and the School of Science and Business had the opportunity of interviewing Mr. Weisiger, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company; Mr. Teaubaugh, head of the long distance telephone and telegraph department in the same company, and Mr. Harlee, of the Southern Retail Credit Company, on Tuesday, February 23, in Winston Hall.

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Mr. Weisiger, who was recently
made one of the vice-presidents of the
Southern Bell, opened the meeting at
11:30 with a presentation of his proposition to the students. He emphasized Southern Bell, opened the meeting at 11:30 with a presentation of his proposition to the students. He emphasized the fact that his company was in a state of rapid growth, and that they realized as never before the value of the college man in the future progress of their company. He outlined the company's policy in training the college man for managerial positions and stated that there was a good chance for advancement in his company if men would "put out."

Mr. Teaubaugh, in charge of the laying of the Havana-Key West cable, the first ocean cable to be laid, assisted Mr. Weisiger in giving the interviews to the Engineering students, while Mr. Harlee, the Retail Credit man, interviewed students from the Business Administration and the Industrial Management departments.

When Mr. Weisiger finished his lecture a schedule was made for those students interested in their propositions to have personal interviews. There were about twenty men interviewed did not be the contract of the

### WILBUR TEW ELECTED PRESIDENT GLEE CLUB

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"Daddy" Price's Glee Club, feeling
the need of a leader among themselves, met in executive session Wednesday evening, February 24, and
elected W. F. (Wilbur) Tew to the
office of president.

Tew is the oldest member of the
club in years of service with the musical organization, being a member of
the collego quartet two years before
the Glee Club was formed.

At the same meeting R. (Raiiroad) Fountain was elected vice-president, A. H. (Dock) Freeman, secretary, and R. W. (Bob) Haywood, reporter.

### TEXTILE SOCIETY HEARS **ERWIN FROM ERWIN MILLS**

Feature of Occasion is Refresh ments Served by Deaness and Deanettes

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Mr. Erwin, who is a State College Textile graduate and who is now connected with the Erwin Cotton Mills of Durham, made an interesting talk and conducted an informal technical discussion at the "Textile Smoker" Tues and yevening in the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Erwin led the informal discussion by presenting a list of technical questions that were asked and discussed by southern superintendents and overseers at one of their recent meetings. This list contained practical questions concerning all the processes through which the cotton must pass from the bale to the finished fabric. Some of the questions delat with the speed of the various machines or with the speed of certain parts of the different machines, while other questions dealt with the cause of the various processes. Professors a Professors Professors Professors Professors Professors Professors and the continued on page 2.

E. S. King, the secretary of the "X", attended the meeting as a visitor, and made a short talk in which he encouraged the society to continue to secure speakers that are actually engaged in mill work. Mr. King stated that such peakers tend to bring our college training closer to the industrial field. Professors Nelson, Hart, Shinn, Grimshaw, and Hilton made short

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EXPERTS CONFER WITH Win 14 Victories Out of 15 Cage Contests Played in Old North State

HAVE PERCENTAGE OF .933

Duke and Guilford Each Throw Scare Into Ranks; Defeat Each by One Point

State College now reigns supreme in North Carolina basketball. With 14 victories out of 15 cage contests played in the State, which gives a percentage of 933, the Tech varsity stands out well above any quint in the State, both as to games played and payed contests. All the major colleges in the State, both as to games played and payed contests of the state, with the exception of the University, have met and fallen twice before Tebell's mighty aggregation of tossers. The honor of the only victory over this championship quint goes to the 1925 State and Southern Champions of Chapel Hill, and they later fell ignominiously before the violent assault of the Terrors.

Duke and Guilford each gave the mighty Techs a narrow escape, losing by one lone point in the last few seconds of play. Duke was defeated just as the whistle blew, as McDowall dropped a long shot squarely through the boop. Brown duplicated this performance in the Guilford game, the last of the season, the only difference being that this was at the end of an extra period rather than the regular forty minutes.

Having already conquered their own world, Tebell and his tossers are now in Atlanta, striving valiantly to add

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Word received Thursday was to the effect that Dr. Brooks was somewhat improved, but was still confined to his bed. He was not able to be at his office any time during the past week, but it is expected that he will be back the first of next week. It is thought that he had a light attack of grippe, as this disease is very prevalent in many sections of Raleigh at this time. He had planned to attend the meeting of the National Education Association, which was held in Washington this week, but was prevented by his illness. He holds an important olace on the Committee on Elementary Education.

While he was not seriously ill, friends all over the State as well as students and faculty here will be glad to learn that he is much improved.

# DR. BROOKS TURNS DOWN VERY FLATTERING OFFER

A story carried in several of the state papers recently was to the effect that Dr. E. C. Brooks, President of the College, had received an offer from Rhode Island to become head of the school system of that state. The salary mentioned was far in excess of that he now receives. The offer was made some time ago, it seems, and Dr. Brooks had dismissed it without mentioning it to any one connected with the college.

of State, Wake Fo ina Are Guests of N. C. College

The Annual Intercollegiate Baptist Student Convention was held at N. C. W. in Greensbore February 20 to 21. A delegation of fifteen State College students was present, besides delegations from Carolina and Wake Forest of about the same number.

After enrolling at the Baptist Cottage, where the delegates were assigned homes, everyone went to the Forest Avenue Baptist Huit for the banquet, which found the right place, after the drive from the three College campuses. Mrs. Williams, who was in charge of the program, called on different colleges in the form of quartets Student Unions had been doing on their campuses during the past year. Many stunts were put on by the different colleges in the for mof quartets from Wingate and Wake Forest, while M. C. C. W. gave several readings and musical selections. Having satisfied the hunger instinct, all departed for Vick's Club House, to take part in one of the best intercollegiate socials that was ever planned for any group of College students. Here was one time when the competition was between the fair sex, for they outnumbered the boys two to one. "Carolina" put on a very interesting stunt demonstrating how they came to Greensboro in their dilapidated Ford. "State" gave a musical selection in harmony with the old-fashion dance, for the Charleston was out of style than right, it being a celebration in honor of George Washington. The young ladies served re-freshments between the stunts and yames. The rest of the evening was spent in meeting new friends and maxing dates for the next day.

Sunday the delegation met at the First Baptist Churck at 9:45 for the cliscussion group, where two representatives from each College gave the student and industrial problems of today. Part of the time was used in open forum discussion on these questions. After the church services were held in the N. C. C. W. sudditorium.

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## an Speaker Appears Under Auspices Y.M.C.A

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tary! Her name is Miss Willa R. Young. She will be here Sunday and Monday, Pebruary 28-March 1. She is the Christian World Educational Sec-retary for the C. C. A. On Monday, March 1st, at noon she

a Monday, March 1st, at 100s and address the college assembly. She speak briefly of the work being by the students of many lands ough the ties of friendship to bring at a better understanding among peoples of the earth and of their k for a piore Christian social st.

work for a more Christian social order.

A letter from Y. M. C. A. headquarters says that Miss Young is a "Most acceptable speaker." She has had wide experience as a student secretary and has traveled extensively. Her address should be for interest to every State College student.

It is fine that we can have a lady to visit State in the capacity of a Secretary of the C. C. A. Now if Dr. Brewer, Dr. Way and Miss McClellan would allow the students from Meredith, St. Mary's and Peace to meet with the students of State occasionally, more progress could be made. In the second chapter of Genesis it says plainly that "It is not good for man to be alone." Certain advocates of co-education wonder if this will be the first of a series of talks to students here by women.

She: "Don't you think my gown is perfect fit?" He: "Yes; it's almost a convulsion."

John Ward men's Shoes

On Display By Tuesday, March 9 College Court Barber Shop

\$9



## Kampus Komics

BY "J. J."

And so the world goes
A kiss, a sigh,
A fond goodbye—
And she is gone.
A smile, a curl,
Another girl—

He was only the butcher's boy, but he gave every girl in town the cold houlder. ...

"Abby"—A boy told me he thought ou were the most beautiful at Mere Florence (innocently)—I know he truth.

At an evening reception
Most anyone knows
The better the shape
The scarcer the clothes.

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Nervous Husband (whose wife is ill)
-Don't keep me in suspense, doctorell me the worst.

Doctor—She'll pull through.

Rose (gazing longingly, oh, so long ingly, at the river)—Oh, lucky, lucky river, to be able to pursue your course all day, yet never get up from your

"Last night I held a hand So dainty and so neat; I thought my heart would burst, So wildly did it beat. No other hand unto my heart

Could greater pleasure bring Than that I held last night, was— Four deuces and a king."

He—Something seems to be wrong ith this engine, it—
She—Don't talk foolish; wait until we get off this main road.

She—What an unusual ou have on your face. •
He—I was thinking.

Unhappy but well-meaning back lone with baby tries to make him leasant. Baby—Goo-Goo! Bachelor (politely)—I beg your

Marie—Yes, but ees in ze bath.
Book Agent—Well, tell her there is
gentleman out here would like to
se her.

Sambo (at the explosion of a shell-Lawdy, hell done laid an egg.

Jimmy—Last night I dreamed I married to the most beautiful girl all the world.
Miriam—Oh, Jimmy!
happy?

"You don't love me like you used to," complained Ruth.
"Well," answered Paul, "don't you expect me to keep up with the latest developments?"

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English Prof.—Your themes should be written so that even the most stupid of people can understand them.

Frosh—Yes, sir. What part don't you understand?

First Flea—Been on a vacation? Second Flea—Nope; been on a tramp

Agent—How many boys are staying are?
Student—Twenty. Why?
Agent—May I speak to some of them?
Student—Sorry, but they're all taking a bath.

Lecturer on moral conditions—And I tell you that fifty per cent of the girls today expect to be hugged and the other fifty per cent demand it!

Voice in the rear room—Pardon, sir, but could you give me the addresses of the latter percentage

"I'd have gotten here soone ar broke down.
"Tire trouble?"
"No; I think they said it rolly."

A beautiful maiden had fallen into lake and her lover bent over the all as she rose, and said:
"Give me your hand."
"Please ask father," she said, as sho se and sank for the third time.—Ex

Mr.—Aren't you ready to go yet?
Mrs.—Tell me, doens't my gown look
is it it were slipping off my shoulders.
Mr.—No; le'is go.
Mrs.—Well, you'll have to wait. It's
upposed to look that way.

Wants To Know

Rastus was down by the river fish-ing, and a giant catifiah took in the hook and draffied Rastus in also. Rastus came up spitting and sputch-ing mud. When he could get his breath he yelled: "What I want to find out is dis: Is I fishin' or is dis here catfish niggeria?"

Prohibition Festivity

Mistress: "Why don't you bring is the plum pudding, Jane?" Jane (exultingly): "We couldn' get the brandy to light, mum; but it' all right now, we poured a littl kerosene over it."—Roston Tran

Forty-four per cent of the honor students graduating from the undergraduate achools of Yale University last June were students who had worked their way through college.

They sat on the steps at midnight,
But her love was not to his taste
His reach was 36 inches
While her's was a "46" waist.

I married your mother, but I'm our father, said the preacher to ewildered child.

Sophomore: This butter is so strong t walks over to the coffee and says How do you do?"

Freshman: Yes, but the coffee is to yeak to answer.

"I'd like to see some shirts for nusband. Soft ones, please, the doc has forbidden anything starchy."

Binks (phoning down from his oom): "Night clerk?" Supply Clerk: "Well; what's biting

Binks: "That's what I want

"The boy has good stuff in him."

"Yes; he's been drinking some of my \$20 Scotch."

John G.: "Clellie must be able to see in the dark."

Bill: "How's that?"

John G.: "Why, last night, as soon as the light went out, she said, "Why, John G., you haven't shaved!"

Mrs. Meekins: "Tm sorry I mar-ried you" (sobbling). Mr. Meekins: "You ought to be. You cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband."

Martha Washburne: "You usiness to kiss me, my dear." John Lawrence: "But it w usiness; it was a pleasure

vivian Shaw to Kathryne joyously: "Oh! Kat, do you what this ring (meaning Senio ring) means to us?" Kat: "Yes! It means I'm o perfectly good \$7.65."

Mr. Roller: "May I l Miss York: "How will you

Miss York: "How with Miss York: "How with a second is up?" Mr. Roller: "Oh, I'll need hand for that."

Miss West—Read everythi find on Macbeth.

Thurman—Was he a cor of Shakespeare?

Sam—Bo, have you dof chalk?
Bo—What you all wanigger? What you all wants chalk

Elma-Why is a pig a far-

mal?

Harrictte—I'll bite; why is h
Elma—Because he always ci
pare-rib with him.

Irwin—Father, is it true t
shes eat sardines?

Father—Yes.

Irwin—How do they get then
he tine?

Richard—Miss Parker is going ake medicine in Washington.
Fred—Is she sick?

Paw says that just because a fortifi-cation is a large fort, it is no sign a ratification is a large rat.—Exchange.

Professor-How old are you.

ones? Jones—I have just reached two Professor—Late, as usual.

We wish for "Nick" a speedy and omplete recovery.

### DOES AN EDUCATION PAY?

Answering the above question, we give you a few figures regarding the 262 members of the Princeton Class of 1915. According to statistics recently made public, they are earning an average annual income of \$7,503. Uncarned income brings this total up to more than \$10,000 a year.

Twenty-six of the class, now manufacturers, report an average income of \$12,435; forty-three bankers, and the ministry rank last, yielding \$2,525 and \$3,133, respectively.—Clipped from News Letter, Chapel Hill, N. C.

A cauliflower is a cabbage with a

# VOCATIONAL SENIORS BACK FROM TEACHING

The Vocational Seniors have returned from their three weeks teaching trip in the various parts of the State. Each year the seniors in Vocational Agriculture make a trip of this kind in order to become acquainted with the work which they expect to follow.

The boys report a very successful and enjoyable trip. They are all of the opinion that this form of education is filling a long feit need in teaching high school boys the improved methods of agriculture.

A report of the trip was given at the Agricultural Club meeting, Tuesday night, February 23. The Vocational Seniors have re

# 14 Scholarships and Fellowship Will Be Awarded

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this State. Even though these other
institutions are older and might offer
superior training, men who attend
them will find themselves handlcapped
in southern agriculture and industry
because of not having received their
training in the environment and in
the presence of problems with which
it is later their task to work.

It is now recognized by every one
that graduate work is a prerequisite
to a professional career of almost any
kind, for at best the undergraduate
work can do little more than give the
student a foundation for higher, specialized work. To be an expert in
any chosen field requires one or more
years of advanced study, and Dean
Taylor believes that the men who expect to become the leaders in agricultural and industrial work in this section should receive their training in a
southern school.

Of the number offered, six are fellowships, which pay \$450 and tuitton,
and eight are scholarships, which pay
\$225 and tuitton. Teaching and research fellowships will be awarded according to the needs of the various
departments.

### Strickland Gillilan Be Here Mon day Night

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other organizations all over the courty.

Mr. Gillilan came first into public notice when his book "Including Finigan" came off the press. This book is the well-known, widely-read poem, containing the oft-repeated "Off agin, on agin, gone agin, Finnigan." All of his works, including "Laugh It Off." "A Sample Case of Humor," "Including You and Me" and "Sunshine and Awkwardness," are of the same type as the book that brought him recognition, since they drive away the gloom one might feel before reading the wittelsms contained.

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There are three kinds of humorists: those who sweat it out laboriously and cram it, those who clip and
memorize it, and those like Strickland
Gillilian who stand up and talk by ear
while the audience sits back and
laughs itself silly.

In a speech made at dinner given in
honor of Taft, at that time President
of the United States, he said:

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"Mr. President, Mr. Toastmaster, Monseigneur Archbishop and Unclassified: After you have listened to me and President Taft tonight you will agree that Homer knew his subject when he wrote the Idiot and the Oddity. The gentleman to my right, whose displacement is so much greater than my own in so many ways, is to be congratulated. This is a proud night for him. He was never before invited to spend an evening with me. He seems to bear the honor calmiy. Although I live so close to Washington that, when we are both home-which is very seldom—I can hear Pauline, the insurgent cow from Wisconsin, bawling in the reactionary White House stall, we have never been together before. I have kept almost as far from the President as I have from the presidency. However, sometimes I have grown so utterly weary of the monotony of being right all the time that I have wished I could be President just for relief. But, then, I guess I can prove by you, can't I, Mr. Taft, that as a form of relief the presidency is a false alarm?

For twenty years Strickland Gillilan has talked in American towns and cittes from coast to coast, and no man has a cleaner and—better record than he. He is one who is worth the foregoing of a night at your lodge, bull session, or whatever you are doing. If you go to hear him you will come away with the definite impression that the race of fine-charactered and generous-impulsed men has not yet run out. It is for this reason that a full house is expected in Pullen Hall next Monday night.

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## Cleveland Symphonic Quartet Bus Flirtation Causes Here Sunday Student Embarr

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and again into roars of laughter.

What more delightful combination can be imagined than that in the Cleveland Symphonic Quartet of violin, fute, cello, and harp? It is the interpretation by the quartet of the music of the masters that has done much to popularize the classics in this country.

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The violinist, Mr. Vern Leslie, is a well known orchestra leader, and the violin upon which he is able to show so well his ability is a rare and expensive instrument. The flutist is Mr. William Morran, who has gained his many accomplishments by numerous studies under some of the best known and most widely recognized masters. Mr. Morres Lewis is acclaimed the best 'cellist in the great city of Cleveland, and Nell Steck is harpist. Both the 'cellist and the harpist have for several seasons been members of the famous Cleveland Symphonic Quartet was made through the concert department of the Pfedmont Bureau at Asheville, N. C. It is expected that an unusually large and appreciative audience will be present in Pullen Hall to enjoy this exceptional chance of hearing a so well known musical organization.

Textile Society Hears

# Textile Society Hears Erwin From Erwin Mills

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talks sin which they related some of
their experiences and save advice and
information concerning various points
of the textile game.
After the storm of speech-making
had subsided refreshments were served
by Mrs. Nelson, Misses Mary and Charlotte Nelson, and Thelma Goodyear.
After the room had been filled with
cigarette smoke the president called
upon some of the most intellectual
Seniors to demonstrate their ability in
the field of public speaking. These
Seniors responded with brilliant tensecond orations which added little to
the existing store of knowledge concerning textiles, but much to the merriment of the occasion.

Gertrude Straughn: "So you are lost, young man? Why didn't you hold on to your mother's skirt?" Little Boy: "I couldn't reach it," sobbed the child.

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room his mind kept returning to his
trip and to the lady he had just left.
Upon reaching his room he noticed
that his bag had changed its appearance a little, and he wondered why
this should be so. He distinctly knew
that he had gotten his bag from the
bus and that all he had in it was one
hat of medium quality and one college
slicker that had been in lots better
shape when it was newer. Besides
these two articles he had carried no
other effects with him on his four-day
trip. What eise could a college man
need in such a short length of time?
Upon inspection he found the bag he
had gotten from the bus was not his,
but that it evidently belonged to the
lady he had been talking to, for she
was the only one on the bus who
would have had such articles in her
hag as dresses and hose. But here is
where the joke fell on "Darling" with
full force. Under the first layers in
the bag he found a little suit of pajamas with animals woven all over
them to suit the fancy of a four-yearold boy, three or four suits of rompers,
caps and small stockings. "Darling"
caps and small stockings. "Darling" them to suit the fancy of a four-year-old boy, three or four suits of rompers, caps and small stockings. "Darling" had not taken much notice of the sleeping child on the other side of the lady; it had almost escaped his atten-tion entirely, but on finding the child's wearing apparel he realized that he had been talking all the way down with a married lady and that her hus-band had been sitting just on the other side of the child. Moral: Be sure your sins will find you out.

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### DAVIDSON STAYS IN STYLE AND LOSES TO RED TERRORS

Dickens, Off, Misses One Point of Scoring Much as Op-posing Team

"Davidson falls before superior guarding and shooting of Tebell's Techs" again tells the tale, and State still ranks highest in North Carolina

Techa" again tells the tale, and State still ranks highest in North Carolina court circles.

In the last home game of the season, played last Saturday night, Captain Dickens and his white-jerseyed tossers displayed the staturday night, Captain Dickens and his white-jerseyed tossers the second meeting of the two teams, State having won the first by a smaller but nevertheless decisive score. Capt. Dickens, who at that time was mentioned as "the flashiest forward ever seen there," again ran wild and scored 18 times, one less than when the state of the second that the second part of the game. Anderson, though a guard, was Davidson's high-point man with 8, and doubled the score of Captain Laird.

The Techs were off to a slow start, but improved with passing moments and overcame a 3-point lead to make the score at the half, State, 21; Davidson, 10. This dazzling pace continued to keep the score mounting until the whole second team was on the floor. State's squarding was the feature of the game, with McDowall and Watkins starring as tagual. "Jack" led the pair in scoring with \$ points, but only because Watkins blots, aimed straight for the basket, persisted in going in and jumping back out.

## FOUR MAJOR SPORTS GO ON AROUND GYM

GO ON AROUND GYM

The spring-time a young man's fancy turns to—it is not only love, at State College, but football, basketball, and track. Several afternoons last week, when weather permitted, all four of these sports were being carried on at or around the gym. Coach Tebell had his championship basketball squad going at full speed in preparation for the Southern Conference Tournament, with each man determined to bring that flag back to this campus. Coach Miller and Tebell had a squad of forty-eight men eager to learn the principles of the gridiron game and doing their best to give State College a championship football team. Down on Freshman Field there is a sight to behold. At one end of the field Coach "Chick" Doak and his baseball squad are limbering up and getting their eye on the old apple. Coach "Doc" Sermon has the track squad at the other end, and they are working out the kinks that have gotten into their legs and arms afteff several months of idleness.

All this activity is not going on for nothing, because in the future this college is going to see the results of it. Director Miller and the coaches have built up an athletic program—intramural and intercollegiate—that is hard beat, and that does credit to themselves, to State College, and to the State of North Carolina.

## MATMEN MEET WILDCATS IN SEASON'S FINAL TILT

The N. C. State College Wrestling Team completes its season by wrest-ling the Davidson "Wildcats" at David-son Friday night, February 26. David-son has a strong team, but the State grapplers are expected to make a good

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State upset the dope last Monday night by defeating the strong Duke team, former State champions. Their performance against Duke showed that they have improved wonderfully since the Carolina meet.

"Big Nick," the light-heavyweight star, was not on the mat last Monday night and will not be in the Davidson meet, due to a dislocated shoulder which he received in the Washington and Lee meet.

The Lewis Sporting Goods Store of Raleigh will offer three allver trophies in connection with the North Carolina State High School Basketball Tournament, to be held here in Frank Thompson Gymnasium, March 5 and 6. The trophies will go to the winners of second place in the three divisions in the competition. The company has also donated three Wilsoi Meanwell basketballs for use by the teams in the fournament as a further contributed.

### FRESHMEN WIN WESTERN TOUR QUINT ENCOUNTERS

Oak Ridge, Greensboro Hi, and Davidson Fresh Fall: Lose to Guilford Reserves

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The westward tour of Sammle's "Green Ghosta" last week was a decided success in games won and points scored. Oak Ridge, Greensboro High School, and the Davidson Yearlings fell vietims to the State Champion Freshmen of State, while the Guilford Freshmen and reserves took the Techleis into camp by virtue of a lone point margin.

Oak Ridge scored much more than the average team has done against the "Green," but they could not stand the killing pace and came out on the bottom of the 43-34 score. The following night Greensboro Hi was met in a return engagement and suffered even worse than in the previous encounter. From start of nish the game was one State goal after another, and only the final whistle stopped the slaughter at the count of 49 to 17.

Freshmen Lose

Playing a game very different from the dashing ones of the two previous nights, the Feeshmen lost their second game of the season to Guilford's Reserves by the count of 19 to 18. Goodwin was the star of the State quint and did most of the scoring for his team, but the whole crew was off form and came out on the bottom. This game, due to the fact that varsity reserves were played, will have no effect on State's Freshman standing in the champlonship race.

On the last game of the trip the Wild Kittens were submerged 43 to 18, which was said to be one of the largest scores ever piled up against a Davidson team at home. The loss to Guilford must have had good results, judging from the much improved showing made in the final encounter. The total score amassed by the First-Year Men on the trip was nearly double that of the opponents. The Freshmen succeeded in getting 153 points, for an average of 35 points per game, as against a total of 86 with average of 21.5 for the teams played.

DUKE PUTS SCARE

### DUKE PUTS SCARE INTO FROSH CAMP

Tech "Greens" Put up Terrible Exhibition, But Luck Out 22-21 Victory

The Duke University Freshmen invaded the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Wednesday night and gave "Sammie's Freshmen" the stiffest opposition of the season. State won, 22-21. State started off with a field goal in the first ten seconds of play. Duke soon retailated, and State regained the lead on a foul shot. The score was in Duke's favor until the end of the half. In the second half Duke came back with a whirlyind attack that swept the Tech yearlings clean off their feet and soon ran the score up to 21-9. In the last four minutes of play State took on a little steam and brought the score up to 21-20. With five seconds to play, Young tossed the ball through the basket for the winning score.

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Bind of Duke was the outstanding player for the visitors. Young was the star for the Techs. State was decidedly off in their passing, while Duke benefited by these wild heaves.

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	Theta Kappa Nu	4	2	.66
	Sigma Delta		2	.60

### TRACK SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED CHRISTIANS AND QUAKERS BY SPORT DIRECTOR MILLER

State Meet and Three Dual Meets Be Held on New Tech Track; Three Others Entered

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State's 1926 Track Schedule was released recently by Director of Athelicias Miller. With as yet practically no team to pit against another, a very hard schedule has been arranged, calling for five dual meets, State Meet, and Southern Conference Meet.

On May 1, State's new concrete-rint track will be the scene of the annual State Meet. This was the year allotted to Duke University, but their campus and track was in too bad a condition to allow it had State was given the honor.

The Southern Conference Meet will be held at Chapel Hill on May 15, and the Tech authorities hope to have a group of stars to send there for some coveted points.

The schedule:
Elon (here)—April 3.
Duke (here)—April 10.
V. M. I. (there)—April 10.
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State Meet (here)—May 1.
Carolina (here)—May 8.
Conference Meet (Chapel Hill)—May 15.

# COMPLETE YEAR'S SUCCESS

Elon Outclassed, But Techs Tak Extra Time to Down Guil-ford by One Point

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Coming out victorious for the 18th and 19th times this season, Gus Tebell's Red Terrors absolutely cinched their hold on the State Championship in the Elon and Guilford games held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Elon was met first, and as a consequence fell first. The Christians put up their usual good fight, and often trailed by a very small margin only, but they were no match for the classy Champions, and were obliged to accept the undesirable end of the 27-18 score. The game started off with a rush, and kept the pace throughout. Elon scored first, but never atterwards was able to keep pace with the flying Techs. State led at the half, 16 to 11, and further increased this advantage in the final period by scoring 11 points to the "Whoopee Boys". 7. Captain Dickens starred for State as usual, and Byrd led the attack of the losers. State's scoring was counted as follows: Dickens, 9: Brown and McDowall, 5: Watkins, 4, and Gresham and Spence, 2.

Guilford Causes Extra Period

Care for Ball team of the Craven County Club at a special meeting of the Craven County Club, held recently, plans were discussed by which the club could assist the College in finding sleeping quarters for the high school boys who will be here for the basketball tournament on March 4 and 5. It was agreed that each member would share his bed with a visitor from the home county, thus aiding the College and at the same time making the stay here as enjoyable as possible.

It is believed that this is the first county club to take such action, but it is hoped that many others will take advantage of this opportunity to render a worth-while service to the College.

Overheard at the Restaurant Waiter: Wonderful weather we're having, sir.

Absent-minded Prof.: All right; bring me some.

### MATMEN DEFEAT DUKE BY A POINT

State Wrestlers Win Four Bouts and Meet Against Former Champs; Three Draws

The wrestling meet between State and Duke Monday night, February 22, resulting in State's winning 12 to 11, was one of the closest fought matmeets seen in intercollegiate circles this season.

State, by winning four matches on time allowance and one on a fall, came allowance and one on a fall, came away with a slightly big end of the bargain.

Ginn (State) and Coltrane (Duke), of the 129-pound class; May (Duke) and Kellam (State), in the 139-pound class, and Matheson (Duke) and Lambe (State), in the unlimited class, furnished the thrills of the meet by going two extra periods for decisions.

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Umberger of Duke, light-heavy-weight class, showed some fine wrest-ling technique by flooring Trevathan in six minutes and thirty-seven

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A slight change in classes from the usual line-up on State's part was the wrestling of Captain Harrell in the 149-pound class and Coach "Red" Hicks in the 162-pound class. Each individual won his match and showed up very creditably.

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119-pound class: Spry (State) won
from Holt (Duke). Time allowance,
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is as follows:

1. Elimination of waste in railway transportation by the provision of adequate facilities and better methods.

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amount is being given in any state. In North Carolina, a very, very small per cent of the feeble-minded are in the proper institutions. The rest are in the schools, in the falls, in the county homes, in the orphanages, and, most dangerous of all, at large in the state, transmitting their defective mentalities to their numerous off spring.

The only institution for the care and training of the feeble-minded in this State is the Caswell Training School at Kinaton, which, though doing a wonderful work, does not begin to supply the necessary space and facilities. Dr. McNairy, the former superintendent of the Caswell School, has done a remarkable piece of work with the facilities at his command, and to him and his vision is to be ascribed a large part of the progress made in this State in the institutional care of the feeble-minded.

Types of Feeble-minded

vide a large number of the paupers, criminals, ne'er-do-wells, prostitutes and delinquents, and are a constant drain upon the community. They are the most dangerous type of individual at large in the State, and they reproduce more rapidly than any other type. Morons can be cared fer, trained, and even made to partially support themselves under proper supervision. Their mental age ranges from eight to twelve years.

That the people of the State may learn conditions as they are, and may see some of the problems which confront them as citizens, and that they may come to a realization of their duty and obligations along this line, let me outline in a broad, general way what the people of the State, through legislative action, must do to effectively care for their mental defectives.

Diagnosis of Subnormals

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Feeble-mindedness ranges in all degrees from the idiot, the lowest type, through the imbedile to the moron. The idiot presents the least problem, for several reasons. Every one receiptively easy, He knows nothing of sex, hears, knows, nor does anything intelligently. He simply exists. His needs are simple, his care comparatively easy. He knows nothing of sex, and cannot usually talk. His mental age does not exceed that of a two year-old child.

The next grade, the imbecile, is more of a problem. He is incapable and irresponsible, and cannot a cannot after the community. His needs and cares are not usually understood. Unless put under institutional care, he will always be a charge upon the community, although the institutional care, he will always be a charge upon the community, although the institutional care, he will always be a charge upon the community, although the institutional care, he will always be a charge upon the community, although the institutional care, he will always be a charge upon the community, although the institutional care, he will always be a charge upon the community, although the production, distribution of mental deficiency can be of intended and cannot after the community although the production, distribution of months and therefore of wasteful and therefore of wasteful and therefore of wasteful and the formation of the production, diabor.

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# **GFTS AWAY TO GOOD START** Fifty Men at Work to Enhance State's Chances of Cham-pionship Team in 1926

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Once more the sound of toe against pigskin is heard. The Wolfpack has gathered for the kill. For the past two weeks Coach Tebell has been working hard on the long-promised champlonshin team.

working hard on the long-promised championship team.

At the present time between forty-five and fifty men have reported for practice, the majority being men from the Freshman squad, and all showing a willingness for work that gives promise of a winning team.

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Coach has several veterans whom he can use as a nucleus around which to build. Among these are Captain "Tuby" Logan, the veteran pivot man. Fountain, another center of last year's Wolfpack, is out also. Donnell, Bristow, and Honigman are out for guard positions again. For tackles, Bynum and Evans are the chief contenders at present, but will soon have some keen competition when "Big Rick" and Lambe come out after the wrestling season is over. For ends, Austell, Beatty and Watkins will make it hot for somebody.

Only two backs of last year's squad are out now—Ridenhour and Thomas.

ance, one minute 29 seconds. (Extra period.)

149-pound class: Harrell (State) won from Elmore (Duke). Time allowance, two minutes 25 seconds. (Extra period.)

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while the rest were rather evenly spread out among the other members of the Red Quint.

# A State Program for the Care of Our Feeble-minded

Scientist Lays Down Lines Along Which State Should Conduct This Work

Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, Associate Professor of Genetics in N. C. State College, whose studies and discoveries in his own scientific field have won for him country-of articles which constitute a program for the care of the feeble-minded or subnormal population of our State. These articles are worthy of the attention of all thoughtful persured to the constitute of the constitute of the control of the control of the constitute of the control of the contro

sons interested in the welfare of North Carolina.—Editor.

The problem of the care of the feeble-minded has been with us since earliest civilization. Always it has been recognized as a problem, though not always as a solvable problem. The first emotion aroused in the human race by these unfortunates was scorn. The Greeks and Romans deliberately killed their "tools." The scorn gradually turned to pity, the pity to hope, and the hope to sympathetic concern and the realization of undreamed of scientific possibilities. The Christian religion has always taught pity and understanding of weaknesses, and now science has shown that these feeble-minded individuals should be protected from the cruelty and gross amusement of the world, and trained for useful service, or at least cared for carefully. Aside from its humanitarian aspects, the care of the feeble-minded is economically and socially one of the most vital problems of the present day. Beginning with the earliest work along these lines, that of Guggenbahl with cretins in Switzerland, and that of Itard and Seguin, who undertook the education of idiots in Paris, there has gradually come the conviction that great development can be made with this problem, and perhaps even a complete solution can be reached.

In support of the statement that it is a vital problem of today, let me point out that the state of New York spends more than one-eventh of its income for the care of the insane and feeble-minded, and that not even one-tenth of the feeble-minded in the state are cared for. All of the states have devoted some attention to this problem; although nothing 18th the words. The problem of the care of the

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### **Paragraphics**

And now they say we are State Champions!

Guaranteed cure for chroni grouch: Go away and stay for three weeks.

It has been suggested that the Mess Hall cow be given a good dose of Listerine.

While the editor was away doing practice teaching the staff put in some practice mud-slinging.

Sammy Homewood's Freshmen, in order to keep up with their big brothers, have also annexed State

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, and exam-inations, and baseball, and campu-politics, and elections.

The Sophomore reception at Meredith brings back fond memories to many of us who have long since passed along that way.

Since their return, the Seniors in Education have been giving reports on their experiences while away. Needless to say, they did not report

Rather interesting to note how campus questions loom up, live their little day and are forgotten. Our latest one seems to be that of wo-

Winning the championship is good, but losing it in the fine spirit shown by the Carolina team and The Tur Heel is just about as good, and is a much harder thing to do.

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### AN HONOR SOCIETY

Several weeks ago we proposed a Senior honor society for State College. It was our idea to bring into being on this campus an organization to create and uphold college traditions, to foster good citizenship, and to work for any and all things for the general welfare of our college.

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Recently we have received a very favorable reaction from this suggestion. The Dean of Students has written a letter to the editor asking for suggestions as to how such a society could be started, and offering his assistance and expressing his hearty approval of the idea. Dr. Brooks has also become interested in the proposed organization and promises his support. Any ideas we have to offer are somewhat premature, but it seems that the burden of making the first move rests with us, so we submit the following scheme: A faculty committee to pick twelve Seniors who have contributed most to State College during their stay here. Because someone must choose this committee, This Technician takes the responsibility to ask the following men to serve: Dr. Brooks, chairman; Dr. Taylor, Dean Cloyd, Tal Stafford, J. F. Miller, E. S. King, P. W. Price, A. F. Greaves-Walker, C. C. Cunningham. For the most part these men do not come in contact with students in the classroom, yet they are in position to know the men in the Senior class who are best qualified for such an honor.

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This committee would function for this year only, for the members would hereafter select their successors. The Juniors could be notified of their election at a student body meeting near the end of the schooly year. Membership in such organizations is looked upon as the highest honor attainable at other schools, and we believe that in the course of a few years the same will be true here. The men chosen can select a name and draw up any by-laws they see fit. The faculty committee will be asked to make suggestions along this line.

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Let it be distinctly understood that we are not sponsoring a new scholarship society. We already have two such organizations, and they are meeting our needs admirably. We earnestly request the committee to bear this fact in mind when they meet to choose the twelve Seniors who will become the charter members. We feel that the men named on the committee will consider citizenship rather than any small attainment that might characterize an individual. The contribution made to State College should be the criterion in selecting the Seniors.

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While we have interviewed a few Seniors, all have taken favorably the idea. There has long been a place here for this type of society, and we feel that any Senior who is picked would gladly assume the responsibility which would necessarily go with membership in the organization.

### SERVING THE STATE

One hears so much these days about service to our fellow-men that the subject is hardly calculated to arouse a great deal of interest among college men who are interested in serving those who pay the most. Nor do we condemn this attitude as strenuously as we possibly should, for it is brought about oftentimes by economic necessity. Nevertheless it is encouraging to those whose thoughts rise above their plane of action, to know that there is an organization on this campus which is doing a remarkable work in North Carolina at this time.

Early last fall Major Price sue-

Another touchdown for the superintendent of grounds. When concrete walks were laid on the campus no trees were sacrificed. Vision for the future is needed, even at a college.

The Yelper has realized his life's ambition: that of having the best contribution in The Technician recently. It is generally agreed by the staff, however, that this was the worst issue put out this year.

The Greensboro Daily News evidently thinks the Red Terrors are terrible, for in a recent issue that paper stated the basketball team of State College had defeated Duke University in a hard-fought wrestling match.

Several County Clubs have started a very commendable move. The members have agreed to take care of all high school boys who will be here from these counties for the content of the Daketball tournament. Here is a chance for the county clubs to do some excellent work.

th happiness comes from make others happy.

After all, is not the developm of such organizations a better ya stick for measuring the progress North Carolina than the number spindles or the miles of paved rose

### Student Forum

Why is State College not to have tennis team this year? Are we to the only one of the larger col-ges of the State to be without a

be the only one of the larger colleges of the State to be without a team?

The tennis authorities have decided that it would be a waste of money to put the old courts en Ag Hill in playing condition. Is this aumicient reason for us not to have a tennis team this year?

It is true that college tennis in ont a paying sport. No one pays to see college tennis matches. But—is this the aim of our athletics? Were college athletics established to make money or to create a greater physical ability and instill the spirit of square dealing and fair play in its student lealing and fair play in its studer body? — M. B. Seyffert.

### Agromeck Yelps

Rex Hale said that he spent most the happiest years of his life as Freshman.

A donkey said to Fogleman's car "What are you?" Fogleman's car an swered, "I am an automobile." The donkey brayed and said, "I am a

The "I Signify Ignorances" have recently "bumped" on the "Alpha Sigma Sigmas," "The Algernons," The Y. M. C. A., and the Mess Hall. Such popularity must be deserved. There are locals being formed at Carolina, N. C. C. W., and Peace to petition this chapter. There should be enough material at Meredith to have a good chapter also. Our flower is a "Blooming Idiot." See Faircloth, the Grand Slam; he signifies Ignorance.

'Tis sweet to love, But gee, it's hell To tell her things And have her tell.

Our Snap-Shot Editor tried to mak some pictures of Meredith girls down town this week. But the girls wer so modest and bashful he didn't hav much luck. Yes, they were—appl

### **KO-ED KOLUMN**

The new fraternity on the cam called the "I Signify Ignoran should have a larger membership, reminds us of the I. W. W. of long —perhaps of now, too.

One of the principles of the "Yelper" is that of not handing out compilments. It possibly is impressed upon the minds of all those who have been so unfortunate as to have been flattered by the campus "censor and critic."

There will doubtless be little menta activity upon this campus over the week-end. Most spirits will be in At

A woman visitor on the campus las week was very much surprised to lear that State was co-educational. It will take years to rub off the surprise fron the fact, but what a worth-while re-

# SHOW IN CELEBRATION

The State Theatre gave the

and state Theatre gave the students a free show last week, after the Carolina game.

A large number of students asked the manager of the theatre for a free show. He gladly consented, and soon the theatre was roaring with student voices. Everybody knew that a game had been won by State College. The show was enjoyed by all those present. The student body was not well represented as usual, probably due to the fact that a great many students didn't know about the free show and remained on the campus.

### WITH THE COLLEGE EDITORS

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The idea of the editorial column of
the college paper is to arouse intelligent discussion of every topic and to
add in the betterment of the conditions
of the students and the college. The
college paper which sings a continual
paean of praise or becomes an enlarged
official bulletin board can contribute
little to the college welfare.—The
Bachelor, Wabash College.

### OUR PASSIVE STUDENT BODY

OUR PASSIVE STUDENT BODY
While one woman calmly ate her
Sunday night supper, and while 500
mildly excited students played with
theirs, 40 or 50 girls stood just without the glass doors of South diningroom, peering in at the lighted hall,
and were denied all sustenance until
the following morning.

For some time we have had this new
system of dining-room bells. It works
admirably, we think—admirably. The
originator of this system has an idea
worth developing—only he or she

originator of this system has an idea worth developing—only he or she failed to develop it. The inside bell, which indicates the closing of the doors, rings, we used to think, on time. Now, after careful observation, we have our suspicious. The outside bell rings as the freakish hand of a waiter chooses to pull the rope. Sometimes it rings early; sometimes it rings ten times it rings two minutes, sometimes one-half a minute. We have known it, on a few occasions, to ring on time for the full two minutes.

one-half a minute. We have known it, on a few occasions, to ring on time for the full two minutes.

However, not satisfied with her former decree, the head followed the students back and ordered their immediate departure. They, poor creatures, knew no better than to obey! What group of boys would have stood for such treatment? We sak you, what? At boys' colleges the students may come in as they-choose for meals—but if they are late, they take what food remains. This very fact is sufficient to make them come on time, unless unavoidably delayed. We believe that such a system could be worked out at this institution, with little change in cost of maintenance, which, of course, must be kept as low as possible. The diettitan has all three dining rooms served by 17 men in a remarkably short time. We believe that this system could be used effectively and still allow for a little less stringent rules concerning late comers. It is practiced successfully for Sunday dinner, why not all the time?

Rule after rule is placed upon us by "authorities" because we never kick. Will the students of the college never see that if we are to remove our petty rules we must fight against them? We are passive, and passively we shall never accomplish anything.—The Carolinian.

We were struck by the following em from the University of Georgia ed and Black:

item from the University
Red and Black:
"A glowing tribute was paid the
Georgia student by Dr. Carl Van Doren, noted literary critic and author,
after a visit here during which he lectured in the University chapel to the

ren, noted literary critic and sattors, after a visit there during which he lectured in the University chapel to the student body.

"Dr. Van Doren, in an interview in Atlanta, said: "The youth of the State are keen-minded, eager, and enlightened, warmly following the lead of liberal teachers, and the University of Georgia is one of the most enlightened schools in the country, with great possibilities of reaching the top of the world of learning if not hampered by politics and lack of funds." How well does that simple statement from a keen-minded and observing visitor from the East sum up the major woes of State-supported institutions of learning in the South!

ported institutions of learning in the South!
"How long will it be before our legislatures see the endless chain in Southern colleges today? How long before teaching salaries will increase to the point where our professors will be able to study, grow, and keep abreast of the times?
"At present the picayunish tendency of our political bodies is crowding our colleges and is forcing the best minds out of the teaching profession."—E. L. S., in The Plainsman.

# REV. HENRY G. LANE GIVES SERIES TALKS

The Rev. Henry G. Lane, pastor of e Church of the Good Shepherd. Episcopal, is giving a series of talks at the State Theatre daily from 12:05 to 12:25 p.m. These talks will con-tinue throughout the forty days of

Mr. Kootiesich: "That new tenant boasts that he has kissed every woman in this flat but one, and he hasn't been here ten days yet."

Mrs. Kootiesich: "Yes? Fil bet it's

### This Meek's Limerick

by ZIPPY MACK

There were once some folks who started a track.

And of cinders they suffered no lack: But with only one man Who is working, when can Our good runners have a place for attack?

### SHORT STORY ON WEALTH

### THE MAIN IDEA

Professor Irving Fisher is generally recognized as being one of the greatest of living economists. We shall have each month during 1926 an opportunity to judge of the science of economics as presented by one of its

portunity to judge of the science of conomics as presented by one of its best exponents.

Professor Fisher is very desirous that replies, either favorable or unlavorable, be made to his articles. Write to him, care of the Workers' Education Bureau of America, 476 West 24th Street, New York, N. Y. Nothing can be more prefitable than the reading of economic articles and the writing of favorable or unfavorable comments upon them. The questions of the age are economic questions. They cannot be dodged. We must solve them. Professor Fisher, hopes he may hear from as many readers as possible.

By Invine Fishus. Yale University

By Invine Fisher, Yale University
Many people are talking about the
farmer's demand for relief, about proposed tarif changes, the rise in the
cost of food, the anthractic coal strike,
Trotsky's prophecy of world wa'r, the
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full of the franc in France, the proposed German bond issue, the British
control of rubber and the prices of
tires, Mr. Mellon's tax proposals, "the
bull stock market," the gold surplus,
infistion, defastion, stabilization, index
numbers, "real wages," and many
other topics of the day—all implying
economic laws involved.

There are many big beoks written
concerning these laws of economics.
I have written several myself. But
less than one person in a hundred can
take the time to read such books.
I am now going to attempt to boil
down 'this subject into a dozen short
articles. I hope the most important
truths will stand out clearly.

The first and most fundamental idea
is that of "wealth." What makes
wealth? To study wealth—for
instance, to, study the conditions which
help or finder in production or to try
to get at the reasons why some people
have so, much wealth and others so
ilittle, or what are the causes of the
high cost of living, the reasons for
the rise and fall of wages—all this is
the business of economics.

Wealth consists of owned material
objects. Among examples of such are:
a hat, a loaf of bread, a piano, a pickaxe, a lathe, a house, an automobile,
a farm, a city lot, a public park, a
goid coin. Although these are very
unlike each other, yet all of them are
wealth, because, first, they are material objects, and secondly, they are
one, if compared with the average European workman, while the
average millionaire, however puffed
up he may feel, is poor compared with
Rockfeller or Ford.

There are two ways of measuring
the wealth a man owns. One way is
by counting. We just count up the
one, list if the how well as a
farmer, for instance. If we want to
measure his

and.
Ten acres of woodland.
Fifteen tons of hay.
One thousand bushels of corn.
Fifty pounds of cheese.
Twenty head of cattle.
Two barns.
One house.
Three carts.
Notice how many kinds of mes

amount of standard gold is almost exactly a twentieth of an ounce. So a certian amount of gold. Uncle Sanh, if he had wanted to, could just as well have made the dollar as certain amount of silver, or a certain amount of copper, or a certain amount of osper, or a certain amount of copper, or a certain amount of other kind of wealth.

It is true that the dollars we ordinarily see and handle are made of paper and not of gold; but the principal reason why paper dollars are considered to be dollars at all is that Uncle Sam, if we asked him, would give us a gold dollar for each paper dollar.

When you stop to think of it, it is quite wonderful that one single kind of measure can be used to measure such widely different things as land, hay, corn, cheese, and all the other kinds of wealth. And in fact this could not be done if people did not trade, that is, buy and sell in dollars. What, then, is trade? Trade is the exchange of one article for another; and usually one item in the trade is amoney or dollars. Suppose, for instance, you sell corn for dollars; the dollars you get are the exchange value of the corn, just as the corn is the exchange value of the follars in the trade is 100 ounces—which means about 2,000 dollars—and if the corn is 1,000 bushels; then the 2,000 cluw dollars per bushel is the price of corn.

So if the farmer knews what his land, hay, corn, cheese, etc., would fetch in the market, when exchanged for dollars, he can measure at his wealth of every description in one sum.

order that he may get some use outof the wealth—some benefit out of it. That is what a property right really
is. It is a right to some of the uses
or benefits of wealth. These uses or
benefits of wealth. These uses or
benefits of wealth include the eating
of food, the wearing of clothes, the
shelter from houses, the selling or
otherwise using wealth. To sum up
the entire subject of uses, we may say
that the ultimate use of all wealth
is to satisfy human wants.

The ideas we have been describing
are very common. The words expressing them are on the lips of everybody.
Most people use them in loose and
inexact ways. But no science, when
it starts out, can hope to get anywhere
unless it starts with exact, copperfastened definitions, and then sticks
to them all the way.

In this short article we have mentioned the six main ideas of economics—wealth, property rights, uses,
wants, prices, dollars. On these six
foundation stones we can build the
other articles in this series.

OBJECT OF MILITARY

# OBJECT OF MILITARY TRAINING IS FOUND

Miss Virginia Moore, popular danoing teacher of Moore's Studio, on Fayetteville Street, says: "I think the military training that State College men receive helps them get the principles of daucing much easier." Miss Moore is a graduate of Salem College and has been teaching danoling only a few months. Most of her pupils are State College students.

Pat: "Oh, I'm not going to tell you hat I had my picture made in the

### MAKING THE OYSTER SAFE

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### Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best story in the issue of February 20 goes to R. R. Fountain, for his article, "Dorothy Boshart Speaks on 'What Price Freedom'."

**ALUMNI NOTES** 

Among us old boys the taste of a State Championship basketball team is as good as it is unusual. Back in 1919, apologies to the sports editor of the News and Observer, we won State honors for the last time until the present honor. The following year, 1920, Carolina was not in the finals at all, and Duke, then Trinity, beat us one point for the State title. Since that time our teams were not so good until

Mr. C. B. (Biggun) Eller, of the '25 Business Administration, was a recent visitor. He is teaching and coaching football at Warsaw.

Mr. M. T. (Mount) Wilson, of the 24 Textiles, was on the campus for the Carolina game.

Mr. R. H. (Ralph) Raper, last year's TECHNICIAN business manager, was present for the Davidson game. He is teaching at Walburg.

Mr. R. W. (Russell) Cline, of the '24 Vocationals, was here for the Davidson game. He is now teaching near Burlington.

Messrs. R. H. (Hurdle) Smith an Joe Mosheim, of the '25 Textiles, wer about the city during the week-end.

A very recent note from T. R. (Tom) McCrea, of the '25 Chemicals, who is

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(Observations and Commu of Zippy Mack)

CHARLESTON CONTEST

Burgess Perry, a State College freehman, who halls from Elizabeth City, outstepped all opponents at the State Theatre last Saturday night and won first place in the Amateur Charleston contest staged by the management of the State, and incidentally twenty dollars in gold and two passes to Raleigh theatres.

The contest was widely advertised, and the State Theatre was filled to capacity. Those who came to see the young Charlestoners were not disappointed if applause means anything.

Perry was the favorite from the start. He entered the contest the first night and danced each night. Many who had seen him once came back for the finals Saturday night, and gave, him—the applause needed to take first place. He delighted the audiences Thursday and Friday nights with many difficult steps, but Saturday he gave the best of all he had, and there was no dispute about his being the Better Late Than Nover

Better Late Than Never
"Good Heavens! Who gave you that
black eye?"
"A bridegroom—for kissing the
bride after the ceremony."

He: "Are your cheer leaders een observers?"
She: "I should say! They can p into a crowd of a thousand aumorters

ston at Morehead City, states that State College men are holding very nearly full sway in that department of the State's operations. In proof of this the State's operations. In proof of this assertion he sends some views of the scene of action, and we find at least the following State men included in the scenery: Albert Macon (A. and M.) Worth, of the '22 Civils, who is now bacteriologist on board the U. S. Public Health Service Yacht Shearcafer; J. L. (Biddy) Robertson, of the '25 Chemicals, who is now Sanitary Engineer of District No. 4 (Virginia and North Carolina) for the same national service, and T. R. (Tom himself) McCrea, also of the '25 Chemicals, who is the State's representative bacteriologist. These men were in the thick of the recent investigation of the quality of the North Carolina oysters, which resulted in such a vindication for the home-grown product.

# now with the State Fisheries Commis- GYM EXHIBITION TO BE

The Physical Education Department

The Physical Education Department will put on a gymnastic exhibition in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium the latter part of this term.

This exhibition will consist of drills and advanced apparatus work by Sophomores and elementary apparatus work by Freshmen. The Leaders' Corps will give a pyramid exhibition and do the more complex apparatus stunts.

Practice was begun this week.

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R. R. Trevathan Reads Paper Oiled Dirt Roads at C.E. Society Meeting

"Young engineers should stay away from Florida," said Henry M. Weedon to the members of the A. S. C. E. last Tuesday night, as he explained the history of that state and the story of its phenomenal growth in the last few years in relation to the engineering profession. Unusually difficult conditions and an over-supply of engineers were the reasons on which Mr. Weedon based his important advice.

Sam Hassall and R. R. Trevathan, who went to the State Meeting of the Civil Society held recently at Chapel Hill, made interesting and instructive reports on the doings of one branch of the national organization of which he N. C. State Chapter is a member. Hassall told of the actual procedure and business carried on by the prominent engineers in seasion, and briefly outlined the talks of the principal speakers. Trevathan read a paper prepared by a state highway official relating to the construction of a new type of oiled dirt road developed by the commission and used in this State. This paper was one presented to the State Meeting.

Red Beam put spice into the program with his choice assortment of jokes and "pomes."

### EXTENSION FOLDER IS ISSUED ON FERTILIZER

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Information as to the amount and kind of fertilizers to use with different crops on the Coastal Plain, Pledmont and Mountain soils is contained in Extension Folder No. 18, issued by the Agricultural Extension Service of State College. This publication gives the fertilizer recommendations for the different soils of the State, based on long-time experimental work done by the agronomy workers. The publication was prepared by Prof. C. B. Williams and is of particular interest at this time of the year.

The folder points out the main soil types of the State, gives some suggestions as to the effective use of fertilizers, and calls attention to some of the factors, affecting the growth of farm crops.

Already about 10,000 copies of the folder have been distributed to interested farmers, and those who would like to have the information may secure the folder by writing the Agricultural Editor at State College. The publication is free to citizens of the State while the supply lasts.



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### HEAVEN ENOUGH

I am dreaming tonight of a heabe,
A heaven tonight I am hungry
It ian't up there in the heart of
But the heart of yourself and
ever you are.
Oh, fair is the paradise promi

Oh, fair is the passion old,
Old,
The walls are of jasper, the streets are
of gold;
But give me your hand, and the road
may be rough
And—anyway, that will be heaven
enough.

To hear you, to see you, to walk by your side,
And know that no valleys or mountains divide,
To smile with you, sigh with you, be with you still;
Whatever the journey, however the hill,

To face it together whatever the gale A staff when you falter, a friend when

A staff when you falter, a friend when you fail,
The summer be kind or the winter be gruff,
Whichever—well, that will be heaven enough.

Oh, think not that velvet and would ask;

To share in your sorrow, to help with your task, Yes, shoulder to shoulder and face to

Yes, shoulder to should the sun Till the night had come peak had been wo To walk by your side to road And join in your laugh

in your load,
And smooth be the hig
and rough,
What matters?—it still

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Ed. Croxton, "Skinny" Warring and "Jim" Little motored down ancaster, S. C., for the week-end.

Warren Hadley, "Darling" Ho Joe Foil, and Ansel Cox visited verse College, in Spartanburg,

Bob Holmes spent the week-end is home in Mount Olive.

Fred Crum visited his relatives

Truman Clute spent the week-enwith Tom Hobbs in Greensboro.

"Ed" Hadley and George Howard

"Footsie" Thomas spent the week nd with his parents in Vass.

L. A. Gregg was in Burlington duing last week-end.

The Trevathan brothers, R. R. an P. E., and "Railroad" Fountain spen the week-end at the Trevathan hom in Rocky Mount.

D. R. Pace and J. P. White were in freensboro Sunday on a short visit.

"Red" Meredith was back with fracernity brothers last week for a short visit, returning to his home in Taroro Monday.

E. G. Moore, who has been on three-weeks teaching course require by the college, has returned to co-tinue his work.

Joe Powell spent last week-end in arboro, with his family.

John Bagwell was in Hamlet Saturday and Sunday, with relatives.

Earl Williams, Tom Church, and Booty" Fonville journeyed to Elon ollege Tuesday night, to witness the ed Terrors defeat the Elon five.

The Duke University chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was host at a delightful dance at the Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, last Friday even ing, from 10 until 2 o'clock.

Very good music was furnished by Tal Henry's orchestra. At the con-clusion of the grand march favors were given out to the guests.

Besides the Duke chapter of P. K. A. here were present all the State Pikers" and many of their friends.

Among the Raleigh girls attending were: Misses Landrum Norris, Letitia Mason, Sarah Brooks, Alice Brogden, Alice Acton, Grace Wilder, and Phyllis

The building was shaken so much by the Charleston dance that the offi-cials of the hotel were obliged to pro-hibit it.

W. L. West, of the Class of 1924, was

### GRADUATE CLUB TO HAVE CLUB HOUSE

### ent Officers Elected; Will Endeavor to Stimulate Social Contact

At a meeting of the Graduate Club Friday afternoon in Ricks Hall, it was definitely decided to take steps to secure a club house for the body, which is composed of graduate stu-dents and members of the faculty taking graduate work. The meeting was presided over by J. M. Gray, president. Two committees were also appointed to define the objec-tives and outline a program for the club.

Permanent officers were elected, as follows: J. M. Gray, president; Mr. Campbell, vice-president, and Stew-art Robertson, secretary and treas-

urer.

The objectives proposed are along lines of promoting and stimulating graduate work and social contacts among the members of the Faculty Club. The committee appointed is due to report at an early meeting. A committee was also appointed on organization, to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

### INTERNAL DISRUPTION IN BACHELORS' FRATERNITY

To Whom It May Concern: I, Joe W. Johnson, for personal reasons, do hereby tender my resignation as grand and exalted scribe of the Bachelors' Fraternity.

(Signed)

(Signed)
JOE W. JOHNSON.

The above was altogether unnecessary as he was proven guilty of actions not becoming to the office of Grand Scribe of the organization, and was kicked out two weeks ago. Although Mr. Johnson succeeded in getting away without being Dunned, we think that he has been excessively Gunned.

think that he has been excessive, gunned.

The membership of several of the members who have been away on "teaching vacations" has also become a matter of no little importance since it has been noticed that many perfumed letters have been received, and it is suspected that some of them hold the position of "The Big Limburger in a Small Town."

### COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS PLEASE NOTED WRITER

Mrs. R. M. Arundel spent last Sat rday on State College campus gather-ng information for certain publica

She was formerly of Chicago, wher

She was formerly of Chicago, where she was a special feature writer for some of the Chicago papers. She is here with her husband, who is the publicity director of the American Road Builders' Association, of which Charles M. Upham, our State Highway Engineer, is director.

Mrs. Arundel was very much impressed with certain activities of State College. She was shown through the Textile and Ceramics departments and around the campus by Prof. Robertson of the English Department. During the morning she attended one of Prof. Robertson's classes in Journalism and reported much interest in the work. She said that the State College publication, the North Carolina Agriculture and Industry, has a very fertile field of information for feature articles.

# COLLEGE HERD HAS NEW SILVER MEDAL HEIFER

SILVER MEDAL HEIFER
Princess Coinage 2nd 533581, a
heifer owned by State College, recently completed a silver medal record in Class AA. This heifer was
started on test at the age of two
years and three months, and in the
following year she produced 556.67
pounds of butter fat and 9,468
pounds of milk.

The sire of the new medal winner
is the silver medal bull, College Farm
Torono. Her dam is the gold medal
cow, Princess Coinage. The latter
has four Register of Merit records to
her credit, as well as the North Carolina State Championship for cows
over twelve years of age. Her sire
is the gold medal bull, Eminent 19th.
The herd of cattle at the College
dairy is constantly being improved,
and now has some of the finest cows
in the South.

# HIGHWAY TEST TRUCK NOW ON EXHIBITION

"Test truck No. 3, constructed by the State Highway Commission accord-ing to plans devised by the Engineer-ing Experiment Station, is on exhib-tion in the Mechanical Laboratory in the basement of Page Hall at any time

tion in the Mechanical Laboratory in the basement of Page Hall at any time the basement of Page Hall at any time disc.

"The purpose of this truck is to determine the power required to propel ading a motor vehicle on different types of gen. which is the defermine the type of gen. Whill be added in the first power of the station of the second on the following Tuesday the Second on the fol

### MEREDITH NEWS

Another advantage we have over the cliff-dwellers in the city is the frogs' orchestra. It is just begin-ning to tune in during these first balmy days of spring.

Dr. J. H. Latané, of Johns Hapkins University, gave a lecture at 12:00 o'clock Saturday, in the chapel, on the subject of of Latin America. His talk did much toward dispelling the idea that South America is peopfed with barefooted colored gentlemen whose principal garb consists of white pajamas, as a certain senator seems to believe. Some of the student body were induced to change their plans from a tour of Europe to a trip to South America some time in the distant future when the lucrative profession of school teaching has made globe-trotting possible.

Sunday evening at the regular ves-per service of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. T. W. Bickett gave a talk whose sub-ject was "The Race Question." The inspiring character of the address made it necessary to hold the meet-ing in the chapel instead of in the rotunda, which is the usu'd meeting place.

The event of the week, we all agree, was the minstrel which took place Saturday night. The Seniors, fearing that a real minstrel would not measure up to the tastes of all who might come, added a musicale and a one-act play to the program and called it a Chautauqua. Part No. 1 consisted of the following:

Piano Solo—Daisy Holmes. Guitar Medley—Leone Warrick. Vocal Solo — Marguerite Bl ock.

stock.
Piano Solo—Mary O'Kelley.
Violin Solo—Ruth Bruce.
Part No. 2 had the familiar name
of "Applesauce," and was writter
by Crys Davis and Margaret Wheeler.
The cast of characters was as fol-

ows: Elizabeth Ann Graham—Irene Ed-

wards.
Peggy Graham—Jessie Huff.
John Rupert Brooks — Bernice
Hamrick.

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A synopsis disclosed the fact that
the play was made up of: Scene 1,
Applesauce: Scene 2, Applesauce;
Scene 3, Applesauce. In spite of the
fact that it was a local production in
every sense, we are proud of "Apple-

Part No. 3 was called "Minstrel Days." Bernice Hamrick was inter-locutor; the singers were Marguerite Blackstock, Daisy Holmes, Louise Allen, Mildred Poole, Elinor Lane, Alice Graves Hunsucker, Gladys Brown, Margaret Eagles, Hazel Baity, Leone Warrick, Grace Neathery, and Elizabeth Purnell. The end-men were Mary Yarborough, Elaine Goode, Katherine Cooke, and Margaret Wheeler. The music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Charlotte Curtis at the piano; Mary Brockwell and Ruth Bruce, violins. nished by an orchestra composed of Charlotte Curtis at the piano; Mary Brockwell and Ruth Bruce, violins. Miss Brockwell and Ruth Bruce, violins. Miss Brockwell and Miss Curtis are Sophomores who kindly consented to help their big sisters out for the evening. The minstrel opened with a medley of Everlasting Songs of Dixic and continued with the following program: "Mary of Argyle," by Marquerite Blackstock; "Sweet Georgia Brown," by Mary Yarborough and Elaine Goode (those two dancing men from Charleston); "Gipsy Love Song," by Gladys Brown; "Alabamy Bound," by Katherine Cooke; "Red Hot Henry Brown," by Margaret Wheeler; "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Marguerite Blackstock and Meredith Sextette. During the Grand Closing Chorus by the Entire Company, an unknown colored ady with a Gashous Lizzle voice appeared on the scene and was induced to sing "Sweet Mamma, Treetop Tall," embellished with many comic gestures and steps. Then the curtain went down to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown." danced by the Men from Charleston.

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The Senior Class has adopted a resolution thanking Mr. Brockwell, the coach, for the time he spent in getting up the minstrel. It was due to his efforts that they were enabled to give the program. A vote of thanks is also due State College, which responded manfully to the call for an audience. The proceeds of the minstrel are to be devoted to the Senior Class Gift. Over a hundred and sixty dollars was received.

# R.O.T.C. BATTALIONS TO PARADE WITH BAND

# SEASON IS WITH US

### dents Enter Distant Fields to Avoid Unsatisfactory Conditions Here

"Checking" as it is known to State "Checking" as it is known to State College students took on a broad as pect last week-end, when four me left for the purpose of checking Eas Carolina Teachers College at Green ville, N. C.

Due to the fact that Dr. has converted what was once known has converted what was once known as "Checkers" Paradise" into a "country club," located in the depths of the wilds near Raieigh, checking, has become quite extended. Tired of being handicapped by the isolation of Meredith, the "red tape" of St. Mary's, and the anti-checking laws of Peace, the so-called "checkers" have decided to explore new and for-

have decided to explore new and foreign fields.

With this has their main purpose, a
quartette of manly and ambitious
'checkers,' namely, Messrs. Russell
Zimmerman, Harvey Daughtridge,
Rudolph Eagles, and 'Runt' Edwards, left Raleigh Saturday with
E. C. T. C. as their ultimate goal. At
every city, town, and country store
they were greeted with the famous
'Wau-gau-rac' of State College,
showing that State is known through
out the commonwealth. Everyone out the commonwealth. E was hungry for news of the ball team, the State champ and the probable Southern

and the probable Southern Conference title.

On arriving at E. C. T. C., they were greeted with cheers from all stops by the young teachers-to-be, and everyone was for State.

The expedition was concluded by a few dates Sunday afternoon and evening, and the "checkers" began their lonely journey back to Raleigh, a weary but jubilant lot.

# SPRING "CHECKING" CERAMIC SOCIETY GIVE

The Student Branch of the Ameri-The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will give an illustrated lecture on the "Manufacture of Glass" in the "Y" Auditorium in the near future. An announcement will be made later as to the definite date. This picture was made by the courtesy of the Corning Glass Works of Corning, New York, "Makers of Pyrex." Incidentally, most of the scientific glassware used in the Chemistry Department is made by this company. Come and see how your radio tubes are made. The "Co-eds" will be interested in the hand-made fancy glassware. There will be no admission, so come and bring your friends.



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