

The Technician

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14 SCHOLARSHIPS 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 scholarships for next year will be awarded some time in the near future, according to an announcement by Dean Carl C. Taylor of the Graduate School of State College.

Already many applications have been received from students from almost every Southern State, and quite a number from Northern and mid-western 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 at once. In the past, many students have 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 call by his office next week 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 over 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 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.

Caswell Training School is a State institution for the feeble-minded which is doing a great work for the State. It is believed that the inmates, 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, N. C., where the boys spent an enjoyable night behind the bars of the State Prison at that place.

BUSINESS CLUB BANQUET IN COLLEGE CAFETERIA

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 month 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 thank the manager of the cafeteria for the nice dinner served, and assures them that the evening was pleasantly spent by all.

THE "HUMORIST SUPREME" AT STATE COLLEGE MAR. 1



STRICKLAND GILLILAN

STRICKLAND GILLILAN BE HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Famous Humorist Will Entertain College Community For Second Time

For the second time State College is to be the honored recipient of a visit from the "Humorist Supreme," Strickland 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 to note their whims and ways, what they like and what they dislike, through his connection at different times with the newspapers and periodicals of greater importance and circulation in the country. His experience as a lyric lecturer dates from 1899, and he is an ex-president of the American Press Humorists.

Strickland Gillilan was born in Jackson, Ohio, on October 9, 1869. After preliminary schooling he entered the University of Ohio, which he attended until his junior year. He began his newspaper work with the Jackson Herald in 1877. Since 1906 he has been a freelance writer with Adams' Syndicate, United Press Syndicate, Farm Life, Retail Ledger, and—Continued on page 2.

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 experiences. Many and great are the tales that they tell upon their return, but seldom are these tales backed up by indisputable evidence. It is very easy to sit back and smile while one of the wanderers "spills" what has happened to him while he was away on a "bubbling" trip, but it is hard to turn the tale down when the evidence is laid before the audience.

B. B. Howard, otherwise known as "Darling" Howard on the campus, felt the call of the road last week-end, so he journeyed down South as far as Spartanburg, S. C. His trip down was rather uneventful, but coming back, darkness overtook him while he was yet in Salisbury, and he was forced to spend some of his money for a way to ride. On the bus, which was only occupied by two or three passengers, sat the only lady occupied, very attractive and in a very happy mood. "Darling" had an interesting conversation with her, and the trip into Raleigh passed only too fast for them both. When the bus reached the campus, "Darling" bade the lady adieu and hurriedly retrieved his bag from the rear of the bus. On the way to his—Continued on page 2.

SIX MEMBERS ARE INITIATED INTO PINE BURR SOCIETY

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

Six new members were initiated into the Pine Burr Society, local honorary scholarship organization, at an impressive service, featured by a banquet 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 is first eligible for election. At 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 Jefferson. The only Junior to become eligible at this election was W. E. Mathews, of Laurinburg.

At the close of the banquet W. E. Wilson made the address of welcome to the new members. C. F. Gregson made an eloquent impromptu reply for the new men, 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 phases of "college activities" before he is eligible to become a member. Therefore, leadership is as much a prerequisite of membership as is scholarship.

Accepts Co-ed's Challenge

In the last issue of THE TECHNICIAN Miss Dorothy Boshart, in the Ko-ed Kolumn, issued a challenge to any male student here to debate with her the question "Resolved, That the recent tendencies toward the extension of woman's rights and privileges are detrimental to civilization."

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 Good Musical Number in Pullen Hall

The third lyceum number to be presented this year at State College to the students of this institution and to the general public will be a concert given in Pullen Hall on Sunday, February 28, at 3:30 p. m., by the Cleveland Symphonic Quartet, a highly artistic and a strictly professional musical organization that ranks with the greatest and that has the highest commendation of those interested in the lyceum work and also of the public itself.

The two former numbers on the State College 1925-26 Lyceum Program were the Tooley Light Opera Company, presenting the opera "Pinafore," a work of art that is fully appreciated whenever and wherever it is played, and Ralph Bingham, the humorist of nationwide fame and recognition until his recent and untimely death, presenting a program of witty stories and funny songs that sent his audience—Continued on page 2.

Plans Completed For First Basketball Tournament Here

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 tournament, 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 John F. Miller, deserve great credit for their excellent work in originating and carrying out this tournament, which will be of great interest and benefit to the college and to the State 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.

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 tournament players. This, together with the 125

ots and blankets supplied by the Athletic Department, will be amply sufficient to care for the number of entrants expected.

According to present plans, the games will start on Friday morning and will continue, two at a time, on the adjacent courts in the gymnasium. Play will be continued until the winners of the three groups have been decided and the championship cup awarded. This was expected to be completed by Saturday night, but the large number of competitors may necessitate some change at the last moment.

Reports of all tournament games will be distributed throughout the State, as the Associated Press has arranged for several representatives to cover the contests.

This 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. J. Parks, sophomore, fell from the parallel bars during gym class Tuesday, February 23, and was knocked unconscious for a few minutes, but was not seriously hurt.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Order Caps and Gowns Now

In order to assure prompt delivery of the caps and gowns which the Seniors will wear during the commencement exercises, cards are being sent to all men graduating in June. These should be filled out and mailed as soon as they are received. If this is done, we shall all have caps and gowns when the big day arrives.

(Signed) COMMITTEE.

WATAUGA NOTICE

Due to the fact that the mailing list for The Watauga 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 Watauga, 103 First Dormitory, and get theirs. All copies will be ready for distribution the first of next week.

CIRCULATION MGR.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF NORTH CAROLINA SECURE, TERRORS GO TO ATLANTA

EXPERTS CONFER WITH STUDENTS ABOUT WORK

Representatives From Bell Telephone Co. and Credit Co. Outline Offers

Students of the School of Engineering and the School of Science and Business had the opportunity of interviewing Mr. Weisiger, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company; Mr. Teaubough, 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.

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 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 college man for managerial positions, and stated that there was a good chance for advancement in his company if men would "put out."

Mr. Teaubough, in charge of the laying of the Havana-Key West cable, 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 from the different departments during the day.

WILBUR TEW ELECTED PRESIDENT GLEE CLUB

"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 college quartet two years before the Glee Club was formed.

At the same meeting R. R. (Railroad) 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 Refreshments Served by Deans and Deanettes

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" Tuesday evening 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 dealt 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 imperfections found in the products of the various processes. Professors and students alike entered into the discussion and made it a lively and interesting affair.

E. S. King, the secretary of the "Y," 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 speakers tend to bring our college training closer to the industrial field. Professors Nelson, Hart, Shinn, Grimshaw, and Hilton made short—Continued on page 2.

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 quints in the State, both as to games played and percentage. All the major colleges in 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 quints 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 McDowell dropped a long shot squarely through the hoop. 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 the Southern Conference crown to the one they have already attained.

DR. BROOKS' CONDITION IS GREATLY IMPROVED

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 place 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.

WOMAN SPEAKER APPEARS UNDER AUSPICES Y. M. C. A.

Gradual Trend Toward Co-education Shown by Bringing of Women Speakers Here

The college men have found that they are unable by themselves to solve all the student problems they have to face. The college women have found that they, too, are unequal to the task.

Having realized this fact, the Student Y. M. C. A. and the Student Y. W. C. A. have decided to co-operate and have formed an organization known as the Council of Christian Associations.

This Council of Christian Associations furnishes the needed channel for co-operation, and has secretaries, both women and men, who visit the colleges in the interest of the enterprises of the Y. M. and Y. W. wish to promote jointly.

For the first time in the history of the Y. M. C. A. at State College were to have a visit from a lady speaker—Continued on page 2.

MAKING THE OYSTER SAFE

North Carolina's Entire Oyster and Clam Producing Areas Declared Free From Contamination

How exhaustive laboratory tests conducted by the United States Public Health Service and the North Carolina Department of Health show that North Carolina alone among the Atlantic seaboard states can claim complete freedom from typhoid or other dangerous germs over its entire oyster producing area is told by Ben Dixon MacNeill in a recent issue of the Raleigh News and Observer. The tests were made by Tom McCrea, for the State Department of Health, and J. L. Robertson, for the United States Public Health Service. Both McCrea and Robertson are graduates of N. C. State College, Class of 1925.

We quote, in part, from Mr. MacNeill's excellent article: "In a laboratory fitted up aboard the Fisheries Commission yacht Pamlico, exhaustive tests have been made of the oysters in every bed named on the charts of the Commission, and known to the oystermen of the sounds. Every test, from the clam beds in Bogue Sound to the oyster rocks off Stumpy Point, has scored a dead negative, and the experts of both departments will unite in declaring the beds safe. "Nor have they stopped there. Every house where oysters and clams are handled, every boat in which they are taken from the water and transported to the 'factories,' has been inspected. Where there was found any possible source of pollution for the oysters, it has been rectified before the place would be allowed to operate. Every precaution for the sanitary handling of the oysters has been taken. They have found the oyster naturally clean and have provided for keeping it clean.

Oyster Is Clean

"The North Carolina oyster is now safe for anybody's consumption, and the continuation of the system of inspection of beds and handling facilities throughout the winter will keep it clean. The floating laboratory aboard the Pamlico will be kept in service throughout the winter, and every oyster bed and clam bed in the sound will be tested at regular intervals to make assurance against pollution doubly sure.

When Industry Was Killed

"These tests have grown out of the panic that paralyzed the oyster industry nearly a year ago when some unknown doctor walked up to a radio transmitter in Chicago one night and warned the world against eating oys-

ters. He had discovered typhoid germs in oysters sold in the Chicago markets, and he told the listening universe to let up on its consumption of oysters. The warning was general, and it was terribly effective.

"Overnight a prosperous industry along the Atlantic seaboard collapsed. The country over people quit eating oysters. The price dropped from 90 cents a bushel in the Pamlico waters to 30 cents, and finally no oysters were sold at all, except to canneries. The steaming of the oyster before it is canned was supposed to kill germs, and the inadequate canning factories kept on canning what they could. But the oyster industry was killed almost outright. It brought a lot of hardship to the thousands of oystermen who make their living by fishing.

"It would be unfair to the Chicago doctor to condemn him for killing an industry. No doubt he had found typhoid germs in oysters, and germs are deadly things. He traced the oyster to its native habitation, and later announced that it was a specific oyster he had been talking about. But the industry was already dead, certainly for the time being, and nothing could be done for it. People had become panic stricken about oysters.

"Down in the Pamlico the blow fell with unusual severity. North Carolina had just invested half a million dollars in the expansion of its oyster beds. The season gave promise of bringing wealth to a vast section that has been poor for two and a half centuries. There was promise of a crop of two million bushels. But when the blow fell dredging ceased, and the crop was woefully short. The Chicago doctor had talked it to death.

"Nobody believed that there was anything wrong with the Pamlico oyster. That is, nobody who knew anything about him. But to the world an oyster is an oyster. The country didn't know a respectable North Carolina oyster living a clean life from a New Jersey oyster or any other oyster. Nor can North Carolina blame the country for not knowing about its oysters. It has never told anybody about them, being content to sell them to Norfolk and Crisfield.

Ten Years to Recover

"I heard the president of the Oyster Dealers' Association say that it would take ten years for the industry to recover from that doctor's speech," says Capt. John A. Nelson, the benevolent overlord of the sounds. Captain Nelson was sick at heart over the disaster that had befallen the people of his empire of waters. He knows most of them by their first names, and he knows how hard poverty can be among them. He saw no hope for any resuscitation of the industry within a decade.

"But it has come. Oysters of the best grade are selling in Washington, Vandemere, Oriental, Morehead, and other sound cities for \$1.50 to \$2.00 a bushel this season. Canning oysters are bringing a dollar, and the oysters for shucking—that is, for distribution in bulk—are bringing \$1.25. It is just the beginning of the season, but the oyster is beginning to stage a comeback that looks very hopeful.

"Captain Nelson and the Fisheries Board knew in their own minds that there is nothing wrong with the Pamlico oyster and clam. They knew, too, that the country would be slow

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'."

to take mere opinion. It would want some facts, and it would probably want a great many facts before it got over its inclination to wobble whenever anybody offered it an oyster. They knew that they had to be able to tell people definitely and with certainty that there is nothing wrong with these oysters and clams.

"Congress intervened in the panic and the Public Health Service passed some stringent regulations. It provided that before oysters could be shipped from one state to another they had to be certified as being free from pollution. It set about providing assistance for any states that wanted to certify their oysters. It hadn't much machinery, but what it had it put to work. Captain Nelson got North Carolina first consideration.

"Under the general regulations no oysterman is allowed to take oysters from a bed until it has been certified by laboratory tests as free from pollution. He must take them into his own hands, clean, and he must take them to a dealer whose premises are clean. There is no half-way measure about it. Regulations and rules make it very simple, and inspectors keep them all in line. But the big thing was to determine whether there was anything wrong with the oyster.

State Stands Alone

"The worst that the Chicago doctor had to say about oysters being agencies for the dissemination of death by typhoid was demonstrated to be only too true—in some of the major oyster fields. Tests made by the Public Health Service in the oyster waters of several states from which a large quota of the country's oysters have been taken heretofore, condemned them. They were near sources of sewer pollution. These states have taken measures against their being dredged for oysters. "North Carolina is the only oyster producing State, on a considerable scale, whose entire oyster and clam areas have been found wholly free from the remotest trace of pollution. Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and the Long Island areas have disclosed pollution in some fields. They have other fields that are clean, but they have also the problem of keeping the polluted oyster from association with the clean oyster. North Carolina has no such problem. All of its oysters are clean.

"The technical name for the thing the investigators have been looking for is E. coli. It is the germ that propagates typhoid fever. It comes from the intestinal tract, gets into the sewers, is discharged into the stream that drains the community, and goes off hunting himself a new place to live. The oyster is a fine, quiet home for such a creature. The oyster lives by the minute particles of food it gets from water passing through it. Hence the contamination.

"There is not a sewer line within sixty miles of Pamlico Sound, nor is there a community of major size in all the territory that is drained into it. It is unlikely that there will ever be a city on any of the streams—the Neuse, the Pamlico, the Roanoke, and the Chowan—that empty into this inland sea where the oysters live.

STATE FRESHMAN WINS CHARLESTON CONTEST

Burgess Perry, a State College freshman, who hails 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 best there.

Better Late Than Never
"Good Heavens! Who gave you that black eye?"
"A bridegroom—for kissing the bride after the ceremony."
"But surely he didn't object to the ancient custom."
"No—but it was two years after the ceremony."

He: "Are your cheer leaders very keen observers?"
She: "I should say! They can look up into a crowd of a thousand girls and pick out the good supporters."

ALUMNI NOTES

(Observations and Communications of Zippy Nash)

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 the advent of Gus Tebell.

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 and Joe Mosheim, of the '25 Textiles, were 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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now with the State Fisheries Commission 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 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 '25 Civils, who is now bacteriologist on board the U. S. Public Health Service Yacht Shearwater; 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.

GYM EXHIBITION TO BE GIVEN THIS SEMESTER

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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So this night when those from long ago return to think of the roads that join. As you see in their past your future unfold, then zealously taste the smoke that's prized by the world's experienced. Have a Camel!



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FLORIDA FLOODED WITH ENGINEERS, SAYS WEEDON

R. R. Trevathan Reads Paper on 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 the N. C. State Chapter is a member. Hassall told of the actual procedure and business carried on by the prominent engineers in session, 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

Information as to the amount and kind of fertilizers to use with different crops on the Coastal Plain, Piedmont 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 plant food needs of the three 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 heaven to be,
A heaven tonight I am hungry to see,
It isn't up there in the heart of a star,
But the heart of yourself and wherever you are.

Oh, fair is the paradise promised of 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 you fall,
The summer be kind or the winter be cruel,
Whichever—well, that will be heaven enough.

Oh, think not that velvet and ease I would ask;
To share in your sorrow, to help with your task,
Yes, shoulder to shoulder and face to face
Till the night had come down or the peak had been won,
To walk by your side to the end of the road
And join in your laughter and share in your load,
And smooth be the highway, or stony and rough,
What matters?—it still will be heaven enough.

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Ed. Croxton, "Skippy" Warrington, and "Jim" Little motored down to Lancaster, S. C., for the week-end.

Warren Hadley, "Darling" Howard, Joe Foll, and Ansel Cox visited Convalescent College, in Spartanburg, S. C., last week.

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

Fred Crum visited his relatives in Goldsboro.

Truman Clute spent the week-end with Tom Hobbs in Greensboro.

"Pat" Wooten attended the Pi Kappa Alpha dance in Durham Friday night.

"Ed" Hadley and George Howard spent the week-end in Charlotte and Concord.

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

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

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

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

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

E. G. Moore, who has been on a three-weeks teaching course required by the college, has returned to continue his work.

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

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

Earl Williams, Tom Church, and "Booty" Fonville journeyed to Elon College Tuesday night, to witness the Red 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 evening, from 10 until 2 o'clock.

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

Besides the Duke chapter of P. K. A. there 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 Albright.

The building was shaken so much by the Charleston dance that the officials of the hotel were obliged to prohibit it.

W. L. West, of the Class of 1924, was on the campus last week-end, visiting friends and fraternity brothers.

GRADUATE CLUB TO HAVE CLUB HOUSE

Permanent 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 students and members of the faculty taking graduate work. The meeting was presided over by J. M. Gray, president. The committee was also appointed to define the objectives and outline a program for the club.

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

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)
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.

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 permuted 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 Saturday on State College campus gathering information for certain publications.

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 Ceramic 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

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 550.67 pounds of butter fat and 9,468 pounds of milk.

The sire of the new medal winner is the silver medal bull, College Farm Toronto. 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 according to plans devised by the Engineering Experiment Station, is on exhibition in the Mechanical Laboratory in the basement of Page Hall at any time during the day.

"The purpose of this truck is to determine the power required to propel a motor vehicle on different types of roads, and to determine the type of surfacing that will allow the cheapest operation of such vehicles." Dr. H. B. Shaw, Director of the Engineering Experiment Station, and James Fontaine will gladly explain its use and operation to any person interested in the project. This is the first truck of its kind in the South and should attract the attention of State College students, especially prospective civil engineers.

MEREDITH NEWS

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

Dr. J. H. Latañe, of Johns Hopkins University, gave a lecture at 12:00 o'clock Saturday, in the chapel, on the subject of Latin America. His talk did much toward dispelling the idea that South America is peopled 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 vespers service of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. T. W. Bickett gave a talk whose subject was "The Race Question." The inspiring character of the address made it necessary to hold the meeting in the chapel instead of in the rotunda, which is the usual meeting place.

The event of the week, we all agree, was the minstrel which took place Saturday night. The Seniors, feeling 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 Blackstock.
Piano Solo—Mary O'Keely.
Violin Solo—Ruth Bruce.

Part No. 2 had the familiar name of "Applesauce," and was written by Cris Davis and Margaret Wheeler. The cast of characters was as follows:

Elizabeth Ann Graham—Irene Edwards.
Peggy Graham—Jessie Huff.
John Rupert Brooks—Bernice Hamrick.

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 "Applesauce."

Part No. 3 was called "Minstrel Days." Bernice Hamrick was interlocutor; the singers were Marguerite Blackstock, Daisy Holmes, Louise Allen, Mildred Fox, Elmor Love, Alice Graves Hunsucker, Gladys Brown, Margaret Eagles, Hazel Baily, 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 at the organ; Miss Brockwell and Miss Curtis as Sopranos who kindly consented to help their big sisters out for the evening. The minstrel opened with a medley of Everlasting Songs of Dixie and continued with the following program: "Mary of Argyle," by Marguerite Blackstock; "Sweet Georgia Brown," by Mary Yarborough and Elaine Goode (those two dancing men from Charleston); "Ginny Love Song," by Gladys Brown; "Alabama 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 lady with a Gashouse Lizzie voice appeared on the scene and was induced to sing "Sweet Mamma, Tree-top 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.

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

Announcement was given out this week to the effect that each of the three battalions will parade in the near future. The first of these will be held Tuesday, March 2, at which time the First Battalion will parade. On the following Tuesday the Second Battalion will take part, and the Third will follow on the third Tuesday in March.

It is expected that the parades will bring out much competition among the battalions, as each is desirous of presenting the best appearance. The fifty-piece R.O.T.C. Band will furnish music for each of the parades. The public is invited to attend these demonstrations.

SPRING "CHECKING" SEASON IS WITH US

Students Enter Distant Fields to Avoid Unsatisfactory Conditions Here

"Checking" as it is known to State College students took on a broad aspect last week-end, when four men left for the purpose of checking East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, N. C.

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

With this as 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 throughout the commonwealth. Everyone was hungry for news of the basketball team, the State championship, and the probable Southern Conference title.


On arriving at E. C. T. C., they were greeted with cheers from all sides 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.

CERAMIC SOCIETY GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

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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