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ANNOUNCE PLANS SUMMER SESSION

Annual Summer School To Open on June 14 and Close July 23

PROVISION FOR WOMEN

Courses Include Many Technical Subjects, Work For Teachers, and For College Credit

By TAL H. STAFFORD

The preliminary announcement of the State College Summer School, which will be held June 14 to July 23, has just been issued by T. E. Browne, director.

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The purpose of the summer session of the college, according to this preliminary announcement, is three-fold in nature: first, to provide professional and subject-matter instruction for high school teachers and principals, and for persons in administrative positions; second, through the regular college credit courses, to give students the chance to continue their work during the summer; third, to make it possible for North Carolina citizens to take advantage of the type of instruction State College is so adequately equipped to give. The latter has special reference to whort-term courses and conference short-term courses and conference short-term courses and conference short-term courses and conference and special groups of teachers.

The elaborate technical equipment in the fields of agriquiture and engineering, and the physical and social sciencer, regether with its highly graded faculty of 200 men place North Carolina State College in a position to render the State a unique service.

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It is possible for students to complete a half term's work in the summer session. This arrangement should appeal to students who wish to lighten the student load during the regular term, in order that they may participate more largely in other college activities. It also enables students to get off back work and thus proceed with better college standing.

Sonal pleasure for the good of the in Two Years

For the second time in as many years, an audience that filled Pullen Hall to capacity was delightfully entertained by Strickland Gillilan Monday night. Mr. Gillilan is one of America's foremost humorists, leturers and authors, being a member of the editorial staff of "Judge."

Mr. Gillilan's talk was primarily humorius, yet it contained numerous bits of serious thought in his poems of childhood, several of which he gave, talking and reciting in the same tone without lifting or lowering his voice, pilling sentence upon sentence, with scarcely a pause between, he looks and speaks like the philosophic jester that he is. His appearance has been described as that of an undertaker at convention of oldest inhabitants. Rambling from one subject to another, as are most of the lectures of this type, Mr. Gillilan touched on numerous subjects, each one as humorous as its predecessor, yet none deserving the name of being silly.

"Mr. Coolidge is so quiet that you can almost call his salary hush money," he remarked in referring to the President. Then he jumped to a discussion of Congress, stating that it was representative of the people, and recalling the fact that a census during the World War showed that 68 percent of the inhabitants of this country were half-witted. He referred to Senator Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina,—Continued on page 2.

1925 STATE CHAMPIONS



Top Row, left to right: Coach Tebell, Manager Jones. Middle Row: Waters, Brown, McDowell, Spence, Williams. Bottom Row: Davis, Bremer, Captain Dickens, Watkins, and Gresham

STUDENTS SHOW THEIR Basketball Team Makes Fine APPRECIATION OF TEAM Show in Southern Tournament

Lively "Pep" Meeting Held in Honor of Best Basketball Team in Many Years

At a very enthusiastic meeting held At a very entinsiastic meeting held in Pullen Hall Monday the student-body of State College celebrated the achievements of its basketball team. Work had already been received that the team had been eliminated from the tournament in Atlanta, but this fact did not dampen the spirits of the assemblage.

ENGINEERING JUNIORS GET SUMMER PRACTICE

Must Spend Six Weeks in Field of Chosen Profession After This Year

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Special Work for Teachers and Principals

The State College Summer School should attract all teachers interested in further training in technical fields, as well as high school teachers and principals. Courses of college grade will be offered in all subjects given in the regular session, provided there is a sufficient enrollment to justify holding classes. In addition to the subject-matter courses, there will be a long list of professional courses from which the teacher may select. Any—Continued on page 2.

GILLILAN PLEASES

PACKED AUDIENCE

Popular Humorist Visits State

College For Second Time in Two Years

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whistle. Brown and Watkins were the scoring aces for State in this encounter.

The day following the Auburn game the Techs met their Waterloo in Mississippi A. & M., which later lost to Carolina in the finals. This game was undoubtedly fought harder by both teams than any other in the series, and ended Mississippi A. & M. 32. State 29. State led, by a mere goal or two. practically throughout the entire forty minutes of regular play. The Aggies slipped ahead towards the last, however, and only a beautiful shot by Harry Brown, in the air as the whistle blew, gave the Techs another try at the championship. In the first extra period the Southerners again took the lead, but State's center, this time Spence, came across with the goods and again tied the count with a free toss. In the second extra period a field goal and a foul shot put the Techs out of the running.

Brown, with 9 points, was the outstanding man for the Red. State layed the closing minutes under the serious and perhaps tragic absence of two of the regulars. Watkins, guard par excellence, was removed on personal fouls, and Gresham, Captain Dickens' running mate, had to be removed from the court, after being hit in the face, or have the team penalized for having more than the allowed number of times out.

Because of a conflict with the inter-society oratorical contest, the debate between Dorothy Boshart and R. R. Fountain on the subject of woman's rights and privileges has been post-poned. The definite time will be decided and announced later.

SENIORS, NOTICE!

It is time to order your invi-At it time to order your invitations for Commencement. Please help get this matter settled by placing your order new. Don't wait until the very last. It is necessary to collect as order is taken so that contract can be filled with the printers. Final order must be made before March 25.

J. E. GRIFFITH, Chm. Invitation Con

CONCERT BAND WARMLY RECEIVED AT KINSTON

Musical Organization Guest of Caswell Training School for the Feebleminded

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SYMPHONIC QUARTET GIVES PROGRAM IN PULLEN HALL

Repertoire Consists of Variety Selections Ranging From Classical to "Jazz"

The Cleveland Symphonic Quartet, which played in Pullen Hall Sunday evening, February 28, sent away a delighted audience of students, faculty, and city tolk.

ANNUAL CHICKEN BONE LICKING BY YELLOW CUR HELD

Poultry Science Club Banquets on Milk-fed Chickens Thursday Evening, March 4

RAISED BY THE STUDENTS

Z. P. Metcalf Announces Intention of Assisting in Passage of State "Monkey Law"

Feasting on young milk-fed chickens, with all the trimmings, Kennel 999 of the National Order of Yellow Curs held their annual spring bone licking at State College Thursday evening at 7:30, March 4.

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The Yellow Cur is a social organization sponsored by the Poultry Science Club of the college. Its mission is to create a spirit of fellowship among the students, faculty, extension workers, and friends of the Poultry Department.

J. B. Slack, president of the Poultry Science Club, acted as toastmaster of the occasion. The big event of the evening was the banquet itself. Preparations for this occasion had been going forward since the opening of the college, in September, as the chickens have been hatched, rearred, and fattened by the students of Poultry Science. The finished product is the best that Dr. Kaupp and his department are capable of producing.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the freshmen quartet, which was encored repeatedly.

Short talks were made by several members of the faculty and extension force. The most outstanding of these was that of Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of teaching. He stated that he had four hobbies in life. First of these, which is destined to become the leading agricultural school of the south. Third is his collection of bugs, which is destined to become the leading agricultural school of the south. Third is his collection of bugs, which is destined to become the leading his whole is fourth hobby, and the one to which he is lending his whole strength. Is to see that the next General Assembly of North Carolina may pass the "monkey law," so that this state may take its rightful place along with Tennessee and other progressive tales.

Sant Climbed Pole to Put in Rope

Put in Rope

The flag has not been flying over the lone cannon in front of Holladay Hall for the past few weeks. The rope which was used to raise and lower the flag is broken. No one has climbed the pole to put in a new rope. The fire department will probably be asked to aid in putting in a new rope. The last time that this catastrophe visited the campus was about five years ago. At that time D. B. VanSant was in school here and he climbed the pole to put in a new rope. He worked a rather unique method of climbing. He placed a wire around the pole and then fastened it to his feet. When he supported his weight by his hands the wire would get slack and he could lift his feet and tighten the wire and it would support his weight.

No one has been up the pole since except last spring "Polly" Moore, a student, went up the pole and painted it.

The other day when the rope was

lighted audience of students, faculty, and city tolk.

The musical instruments used by the quartet were a violin, violin cello, harp, flute and piano. Miss Nell Steck played the piano and harp, Mr. William Morran the flute, Mr. Vern Lesile the violin, and Miss Morres Lewis the cello.

The playing of classical, semi-classical, and even jazz was featured on the program. The different numbers were a well-balanced program.

Near the end of the program a contest was held by playing popular music of today, of twenty-five years ago, and forty to fifty years ago. When the music of the latter period was played the audience seemed to appreciate it the most. Such pleces as "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and "Old —Continued on page 2.

DARST RETURNS AFTER TWO MONTHS ABSENCE

Has Reen With National Organization of Seedsmen in Chicago

W. H. Darst, of the Departm Agronomy at State College, will re-turn this week from Chicago, where he has been working for the Federated sed Service during January and Feb ary. He has been before committees om both the House and Senate in e interest of the Gooding-Ketcham seed bill

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Professor Darst came to State College in 1920 as head of the Agronomy Department. Since that time he has made a national reputation for himself by the work he has done in coaching farm crops judging teams. All of the teams that he has worked with have shown credit to themselves and to Professor Darst.

The college loaned him to the Federated Seed Service for the months of January and February. During this time Professor Darst has been to Washington and has spoken before committees from both Houses of Congress in behalf of the Gooding-Ketcham bill. This is a bill to prevent seed being sent to this country which are misbranded and are unsatisfactory. While he has been working for the passage of this bill he has also been acting secretary for the seed organization, and in this capacity he has given several lectures to large gatherings of arm organizations, instructing them in the knowledge of seeds.

While acting secretary for the Federated Seed Service, Professor Darst has been widely quoted by the editors of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Weekly News Letter, also he has written several articles for the Weekly News Letter, which have received favorable comment.

Besides these activities, Professor Darst gave a radio lecture through Radio Station KYW of Chicago last Monday night. This was about the last active public work for the Federation, as he was only loaned to the organization for the through radio great work in behalf of the farmers of the United States, and the college readily agreed to give Professor Darst leave from duty here to work with these dorganization for the benefit of this work.

Old Ledy: "Poor man, and is there no way to get rid of those cootles?"

Old Lady: "Poor man, and is there no way to get rid of those cooties?" Tramp: "Dat's easy, I takes a bath in de sand 'n den rubs down wit alco-hol. De cooties den gets drunk 'n kills each odder trowin' rocks."



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Social News

W. G. Booker: "My girl in Maxton says that she worships the very ground I stand on."

Joe Johnson: "I don't blame her; a farm of that size is not to be sneered at."

Two dazzling eyes with baby stare, Two ruby lips and shingled hair. Two dancing feet, a shoulder sway, A rippling laugh, a vamping way, A crowd of boys, a social whirl. And there you have

Drowning Man: "Help! Help! can't swim."

Man on Shore: "Neither can I, but I don't yell and boast about it."

Warden: "What! It's against your religion to split rocks?" Prisoner: "Yes. What the Lord hath joined together let no man put asunder."

Jesse: "How much are you worth?"
James: "One thousand dollars in
New Mexico."
Jesse: "How come?"
James: "That's what the sheriff
offers for my return."

Father (at dinner): Son, what part of the chicken do you like now? College Son (off guard): The neck of course.

Bandit: Come on, now, where's the rest of your money?
Scared Victim: I-I-I'll have t-to g-g-ive you a check.

"It won't be long," said the cat as he got his tail in the lawn mower.

You Dear Thing!

Male: "Is your father an Elk?"
Female: "I don't know. Why?"
Male: "I just wondered; you're
lear, yourself."

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Women's faults are many,
Men have only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

FRESHMEN FAIL TO FIND FLORIDA HAVEN

B. W. Thompson, R. B. Richardson, sophomores, and W. B. King, a freshman, recently checked out of school and went to Florida. Florida was not what they expected it to be, so Thompson and Richardson joined the Navy and King returned to his home. He will enter school again next term.

TEXTILE COLORISTS

ARE NOW ORGANIZED

On February 26th the junior and senior class members of the Textiles School, specializing in Dyeing and Chemistry, met in the office of Professor Grimshaw and organized a Textile Colorists Society (Junior Order). The purpose of this society is to affiliate with a national organization, composed of men actually engaged in the Textile Dyeing and Chemistry profession. By joining this organization, the members will have the opportunity of listening to prominent speakers and to personally meet the men of the finishing and dye companies.

This society is unique, in that it is attempting to interest the graduates of the school in its work, and they will be allowed to join the organization. All men engaged in the dyeling work is the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee are eligible for membership.

The following officers were elected: President—C. W. Mason.
Treasurer—R. H. Webb.
Secretary—I. R. Kissel.

onic Quartet Gives Program in Pullen Hall

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Black Joe" were featured in the last period. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," was also played the modern way, and it brought the house down with applause. It seems that the old pieces when "ragged" are more popular than when played in the old original style.

This quartet made a favorable impression, as has all the Lyceum numbers featured here, and the other numbers featured here, and the other numbers are being looked forward to with much pleasure.

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

All Social and Personal Noturned in to The Technician will be appreciated

J. G. Smith spent the week-end a

Hugh Murray spent Saturday an unday in Wilson with his family. P. K. Ewell, of Charlotte, who is with the Ford Company, and Carlyle Bailey, of Goldsboro, visited fraternity brothers Saturday and Sunday, Ewell returning to Charlotte by motor Satur-

Wallace Moore, freshman, whose home is in Asheboro, left school Saturday evening for Atlanta, to take an entrance examination for West Point. He received his appointment from Hon. W. C. Hammer, Congressman of the seventh district of North Carolina. Since being in school at State Moore has not been taking R. O. T. C.

Sigma Pi Band

Sigma Pl Banquet

With Major George C. Cox acting as toastmaster the annual Founders Day banquet of the Sigma Pl fraternity took place at the Sir Walter Hotel on Friday evening at 8:38.

A short invocation was offered by Mr. Walter McIver, after which the following short talks were made: "Vincennes, a Landmark." by Aubrey Gresham: "The Birthday of Sigma Pl," by Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker; "Traditions: National and Local." by John Currie; "Honors for Sigma Pl," by each active member. The above talks were during a delightful five-course dinner. "Hart" Brever was called upon by the toastmaster for a detailed description of his trip to Pinehurst and the Shriner's Ball. "Herb' Palmer assisted in the description, as he was also a member of the party. The banquet ended with the rising of all present in honor of the birth of Sigma Pl, Those present were Major George C. Cox, Mr. H. B. Mann, Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, John Currie, J. B. Upshur, Carl Masson, Alton McIver, Walter McIver, Aubrey Greaham, Roland Edwards, Carson Herring, F. W. Habel, Herbert Palmer, A. McKenly Greaves-Walker, Charles Brewer, Steven Brew-Y. Jeephaman, Peter Patton, William Swain, and "Une" Tyson.

"See George Moye was among those spending the week-end among the fair sex

George Moye was among those spending the week-end among the fair sea at Louisburg.

Ing the weeks at Louisburg.

J. E. Gibbs motored to his he Wilson Sunday to inspect receditions to his extensive kennel.

R. R. Fountain spent the week-en with his parents at Catherine Lake.

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Dr. Z. P. Metcalf delightfully entertained the members and piedges of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at his home, 1525 Park Drive, last Sunday afternoon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. Fred E. Miller. After the refreshments some very interesting topics were discussed, including the annual dance which will be given April 24.

Worth Parks and Rudolph Strider spent the week-end with friends at Pittsboro. While there they attended the birthday party of a friend.

F. M. Plunkett spent the week-end

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MEREDITH NEWS

Mrs. Sarah Blalock, of our music fac-ulty, gave a piano recital in the audi-torium Tuesday evening, February 23d. it was greatly enjoyed by everyone, her program being both well selected and well rendered.

and well rendered.

The Spanish garden party, given by our Sophomores in honor of those from State, was, from our point of view, a howling success. Whatever else the State Sophs may be, they are certainly good-looking. Everybody at Meredith who was not a Sophomore envied the classes of '28 Saturday night.

Speaking of socials, the Wake Forest B. Y. P. U.'s have signified an intention of giving us an entertainment next Saturday evening, which will be the sixth. All affairs of the kind are eagerly welcomed here.

The annual play of the Philaretian Literary Society is to be given the Saturday following the B. Y. P. U. social. The play to be given is Booth Tarkington's well-known "Seventeen." As is usual with events of the kind, State college is very cordially invited.

Mary O'Kelley will give her graduat.

Concert Band Warmly Received At Kinsto

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This is the second of a series of trips that Director Price is planning, and will be followed by others of this nature at least once a month. A trip to Oteen, near Asheville, is being planned for some week-end in the spring. The next trip will be to Samarcand, near Pinchurst.

Gillilan Pleases Packed Audio

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as "The star spangled jackass of the
entire solar system."

"A public auction sale is a reunion
of tight-wads," stated the speaker as
he again shifted his subject to that
of some of his stingy acquaintances.
"Some people are so close that they
are almost adjacent. I once had a
friend who was the stinglest man in
the world. I don't have him now," he
interjected. "He died of thirst shortly
after they put a water meter in his
house."

To quote Eugene Reed, "He is a
combination of fun, affection and
philosophy."

nce Plans Summer S

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course listed may be used toward college degree or certificate credit.
The following courses indicate the
subjects which should make an appeal
to high school teachers and principals, and to all persons interested in
such courses.

Professional

pals, and to all persons interested in such courses.

Problems in School Administration, Problems in School Administration, Problems in Secondary Education, How to Study, Visual Aids, Supervision of Visual Instruction, Educational Personal Measurements, Educational Psychology, Methods of Teaching Sectence, Materials in Science Teaching, Teaching and Supervision Industrial Arts in the Elementary and Secondary Schools, Vocational Guidance, Occupations and Placement, Vocational Education, Industrial Education, Methods of Teaching English, Methods of Teaching Modern Language, Methods of Teaching the Social Sciences.

Subject-Matter Courses

Tesching Modern Language, Methods of Teaching the Social Sciences.

Subject-Matter Courses

English, Modern Languages, Social Sciences, Physical Sciences, Mathematics, Physical Education, including Coaching.

To Meet Need for Science Teachers
The placement bureau of the N. C. Education Association states that it has more difficulty in supplying the demand for science teachers than for any other subject. State College Summer School is making an effort to equip teachers to supply this demand. The emphasis placed upon science teaching in the high schools should be an inducement to men and women to prepare themselves for this field.
The courses offered during the past two summers have proved quite popular. Prof. Garffeld A. Bowden, of Chimnati, who has given these courses in Methods of Science Teaching, will be a member of the faculty again and will give, in addition to the above courses, an advanced course in Methods.

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Physical Education

The new Frank Thompson Gymnasium, with its excellent facilities for games and plays, and its up-to-date swimming pools, will be available, with specially trained instructors in charge. Arrangements will be provided for lessons in swimming for all students. There is a growing demand in our state for men to coach athletics and teach one or two subjects in the high schools. The Summer School offers special courses in coaching all the athletic sports commonly participated in

etic sports commonly participated by high school students.

Industrial Arts

At the present time the decachers of Industrial Arts trial Arts is being teachers of industrial Arts is being met by importing teachers from out side the state. There can be no perma nency to this group until we induce some of our native North Carolinians to train for these positions. State Col-lege, with: a Professor of Industrial Arts Education, is well prepared to

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train teachers for this field, and dur-ing the Summer School special ar-rangements will be made for all desir-ing work along this line.

Special Textile Work

The new Textile School will be open for the summer term. In addition to the six-weeks courses, short courses will be arranged to meet the needs of the groups who cannot spend the entire six weeks at the college.

There will also be courses especially designed for teachers in textile communities.

Special Provision for Women
The Summer School is anxious that
the women of the state who wish to
take advantage of the courses at State
College shall attend the summer term.
Special provision will be made for
their comfort and entertainment, and
modern. centrally located dormition. a modern, centrally located dormitory will be assigned to the women.

Library Facilities

Library Facilities

The new D. H. Hill library, with its carefully selected books, will be open during the Summer School. This is one of the finest college libraries in the south, and will furnish the students a great opportunity.

Field Courses in Solls and Geology

Field Courses in Soils and Ge Field Courses in Soils and Geology
Courses will be offered in Soils and
Geology which will cover Western
North Carolina. The courses will be
started at the college and will continue
in the field, a study being made of the
soils and mineral and ore deposits
throughout Western North Carolina.
The courses will be completed by several days work at the college for the
purpose of finishing reports and maps.
Graduate Courses for the Summer.

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Graduate Courses for the Summer

Practically all of the departments of
instruction at the college that are offering undergraduate work will also
office graduate work. Persons who
have completed their undergraduate
studies and want to work toward an
advanced degree or to do additional
work of a graduate character may re-

ceive one-half term's credit by pursu-ing graduate work during the six weeks summer school. Arrangements will be made for them to pursue in ab-sentia graduate work started at the college during the summer term. Credit will be given for this work done away from the college, provided such work is arranged and registered for. In special cases a student may con-tinue work at the college or in the field for the whole summer and re-ceive a full quarter's credit. Short Courses

Short Courses

There will be short courses for various groups of people who cannot attend for the full six weeks. One of these courses will be in session each week of the term. There will be a week's short course for farm women, occupying the first week of Summer School, beginning June 14. There will be a short course for leaders in boys' and girls' club work during the week July 5-12; a two-weeks course for agricultural teachers, July 12-23. a special science conference, and others yet to be arranged.

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EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

State College dent? Then you will help



school basket-

LITTLE RED TERRORS

eshmen End Season With Poor Exhibition; Has Been Suc-cessful Year

The "Little Terrors" did not terror

The "Little Terrors" did not terrors
the the Tar Bables of Carolina last
Saturday night down in the Frank
Thompson Gymnasium. Carolina won
to the tune of 24-17. The game was
one of the worst played by the Tech
Freshmen this year.

Carolina started the game with a

TAR BABIES OUTCLASS

Resume of Basketball Season Shows Marked Improvement

Terrors Win Much Admiration Atlanta Tournan Despite Defeat

Despite Defeat

A day or two before Christmas a rather weak-looking basketball team was held to a tie for twenty minutes by the little Atlantic Christian College tossers, and only won out in the last bailf. About two months later that same team, or rather the same players but a very different team, romped about on the same court and showed the Champion Tar Heels their getting-off place, to the tune of 17 to 8.

In the meantime, and later, Tebell's Techs, for that's who it was, set up the very envisable record of fifteen wins out of eighteen games at Atlanta. State's cagers dropped the hall through the basket for 746 points, exactly 223 more than their opponents. State's average superiority was 10 points, having a score of 344 per game as against 24.3. To show the regularity of the Tech's scoring, only four times of the Tech's times only did State's opponents count of the Tech's scoring, only four times of the Tech's times only did State's opponents count of the Tech's times only did State's opponents count of the Tech's times only did State's opponents count of the Tech's times only did State's opponents count of the Tech's times of the Tech's tim

THE SEASON—GAME BY GAME (Courtesy 1926 Agromeck)

Opening Contest With A. C. C.

Twas on Saturday night before
Christmas when the "Red Terrors"
won their first victory of the season
over the smooth passing quint from
Atlantic Christian College. The first
half was a close contest, but the Techs
came back in the second half and piled
up a lead that was never overcome.
The final score was State 37, A. C. C. 20.

"Red Terrors" Defeat Durham "Y

State Visits High Point
On the first trip of the season Gus
Tebell's "Red Terrors" made a flying
start by defeating High Point with a
score of 33-21. The game was unusually fast and kept the spectators on
edge throughout.

Pays Visit to Lutherans
On the following night, after having
brought High Point into camp, the State
basketeers showed the lads at LenoirRhyne that Gresham and McDowall
were far too fast for them, by allowing
them only one field goal out of the 26
to 11 score.

to 11 score.

Davidson Entertains State

Due to the speedy floor work of Gresham and the accurate shooting of Dickons, Tebell's Warriors defeated the Presbyterians by a good margin. The Techs were in the lead throughout the game, but the Wild Cats tightened down at one time and came within two points of State's score. The end found the score to be 33-24.

**Red Terepress." Language December 1988.

"Red Terrors" Invade Deacons
Led by the flashy Gresham, State
made her first real start toward the
coveted State championship by defeating Wake Forest. The Red Jerseymen
played real basketball and the victory
was deservedly won through their superiority in speed and accuracy in
shooting. The young warriors tossed
the ball through the hoop with great
regularity and from all angles until
the end of the game, with a score of
37-38.

Tebell's Red Terrors Upset Dope in North Carolina Sport
Circles

THE BEST TEAM SINCE 1919

the close of the first half had a five-point lead. State came back in the accord half and gradually overcame this lead, defeating the Devilis by a score of 28 to 27, when McDowall icoped a field goal through the hoop as the gun fired.

Terrors Invade Clemson
Tebell's mighty warriors were never
in danger throughout the entire game.
Although the Tigers showed much better performance than in the previous
game on the local floor, they were
dorces to accept the small end of a 32

to 16 score.

Georgia Tech at Atlanta

It was not until January 22 that the
State basketeers were forced to accept
the small end of a score. At the end
of the first half everything was in
State's favor, with a seven-point lead.
In the last part of the game the Jacket staged an up-hill battle, winning at
the last moment by a field goal from
the center of the court, with a score of
23 to 22.

Georgia at Athens

23 to 22.

Georgia at Athens

It was not until near the close of the first period that the Bulldogs ever gained a lead. The game was very similar to the one played the night before, and just as exciting in that it was not decided who should be the victor until the last few seconds of the game, when Lady Luck seemed to favor the Jeorgians. The score was 26-25.

Georgians. The score was 26-25.

Elon Pays a Visit

Still with a clear State record the Techs played the poorest game of the season on the local floor in an encounter with Elon. Although having a good lead in the first half, State had aer hands full to keep the Christians from overcoming the ten-point lead during the least period, when the game anded with a score of 29 to 24.

Duke Again Defeated

Duke Again Defeated
Although the game was slow at the
outset, it rapidly speeded up as the
red-blooded Terrors warmed up. It
nded one of the fastest games of the
season. Showing that the one-point
margin earlier in the season was only
an accident, the Techmen had no
trouble in maintaining a lead throughout the game and ending with the
'avorable score of 32-24.

Carolina at Carolina
The Terrors were forced to accept
their first defeat of the season inside
the State in Carolina's "Tin-Can."
Although Carolina had led the score
during the first half, State came back
strong in the second and came very
near tying the score at one time. However, the close of the contest found the
score in Carolina's favor, 31-21.

score in Carolina's favor, 31-21.

Auburn Here

By winning a well-deserved victory over Auburn in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium State balanced her Southern Conference record. Although the score was threatened with being the more than once, it was the inability of the Alabamans to locate the basket that forced them to take the small end of the 43 to 36 score.

We be Forest Araln Bows

Wake Forest Again Bows
It was in this contest that Gus Tebell's swift gathering basketeers virtually made monkeys out of the famous
Wake Forest quintet. However declite this score of 27 to 18 may be, it does
not show the superiority the Techmen
manifested on the floor.

manifested on the floor.

Guilford Visits State

It was the unusual accuracy of Captain Dickens that made the bright spot in the otherwise slow and uninteresting game here between the "Red Terors" and Doak's Quakers. The final counting was 30 to 16 in favor of State.

State.

Georgia Tech Tamed

The famous Golden Tornado proved to be a mere puff of wind when they met with Tebell's Terrors in the Frank
Thompson Gymnasium. Captain Dickens made up for his absence in the first encounter by tossing field goals from all parts of the court. The short, dazzling passes made by the Reds gave them the 30 to 14 victory.

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RIFLE TEAM BEATS **DELAWARE UNIV**

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ĸ	Vick. B. L. (Capt.)	370
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	McKinnon, J. H.	360
١	Vinson, A. J.	356
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	Rines, H. R.	347
	Mast, P. H	344
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PURINA MILLS TO SEND REPRESENTATIVE HERE

The Purina Mills will have an employment representative at State College on March 22 and 23 to interview seniors in Agriculture.

The Purina Mills have seven large factories. One located at Minneapolis, one at East St. Louis, one at East St. Louis, one at East St. Louis, one at Fort Worth, one at Buffalo, and one at Nashville.

"Wonder Team" must not a rated.

Carolina led at the end of the half by a score of 7 to 6. In the second period Carolina made history by proving unable to score a single field goal. A lone foul shot accounted for the one point that the record shows for the Tar Heels during the closing period.

Tar Heels during the closing period.

Davidson Again Victim

True to "Wild Cat" style the Davidson team rushed in the lead by a three-point margin soon after the starting whistle had blown. However, the consistant "Red Terrors" soon hit their championship stride, and an air-tight defense in conjunction with deadly accuracy in passing and shooting accounted for the one-sided final score of 35 to 19.

Techmen Defeat Christians

Techmen Defeat Christians
This was a game that opened fast
from the sounding of the first whistle,
and at no time throughout the entire
forty minutes of play did it lag. The
Elon tossers put up a stiff fight against
the mighty Red Terrors, but were conquered by, the handsome score of 27
to 18.

The Point For Obselvers.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR SEASON; MEET ELON MARCH 27

The State College nine, under the direction of "Chick" Doak, will open hostilities of the 1926 season by pitting their heavy artillery against that of the Fort Bragg artillery men on Riddick Field on March 27. Carolina will close the campaign, also at Raleigh, on May 22.

Dartmouth and Georgia Tech are the only far-away teams to be met this year, and both will visit here. Wofford and Furman, both in South Carolina, are the other newcomers to the Tech schedule. Clemson will in all probability also be met while on the South Carolina trip, the date of April 21 hvaing been offered to them. Gulford needs only to return the contract to make certain their date of May 10 at Raleigh.

The schedule, as announced by Ath-

March 30—Eion at Raleigh. April 1—Dartmouth at Raleigh

April 1—Dartmouth at Raleigh.
April 5—(Easter Monday) Wake
Forest at Raleigh.
April 10—South Carolina at Raleigh.
April 15—Wofford at Raleigh.
April 15—Elon at Elon College.
April 16—Davidson at Gastonia.
April 17—Davidson at Davidson.
April 19—Wofford at Spartanburg,
S. C.

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April 20—Furman at Greenville, S. C.
April 24—Duke University at Ra-

leigh.
April 27—Lenoir-Rhyne at Raleigh.
April 28—Georgia Tech at Raleigh.
April 29—Georgia Tech at Raleigh.
May 4—Carolina at Chapel Hill.
May 7—Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory.
May 15—Wake Forest at Wake
Forest.
May 20—Duke University at Dur-

April 24—Duke University at Raleigh.
April 25—Georgia Tech at Raleigh.
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May 25—Duke University at Durham.
May 22—Carolina at Chapel Hill.
May 7—Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory.
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CERAMIC DEPARTMENT
SOON BE FULLY EQUIPPED
The Ceramic Engineering Department is rapidly installing new manned were entertained by Coach "Red" in githe best equipped Ceramic Engineering Department is rapidly installing new machines and equipment, which will enable State College to be known as shate as a standary evening.

The members of the wrestling team were entertained by Coach "Red" in the first guarding of the "Tar Bables."

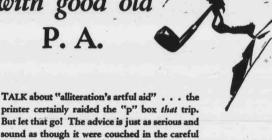
The ceramic Engineering Department is rapidly installing new machines and equipment are important, the lecture-room equipment with Durham last as Saturday evening.

The members of the wrestling team were on the high before brought the season to an end, so the proper spirit for a real "feed," and from all accounts this is what they had.

Several young ladies were present and helped to entertain the members of the squad. State College colors were used for the color scheme.

For the past few years the wrestling team were feed following color in the first way at the point of the first way at the point of the first

Pick a pipe and pack it with good old P.A.



printer certainly raided the "p" box that trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English prof.

Just get yourself a jimmy-pipe and fill the bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up, and let the first fragrant whiff tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A .- or can be! Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process settled that in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among

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Paragraphics

We went to a picture show last night which was labeled "The Son of His Father." Unique, wasn't it?

If any one wishes to know what newspaper people call "filler" just take a glance at our paper for last week.

The meeting in chapel Monday morning reminded one of the kind held during the days of "Big" Floyd and VanSant.

From the papers we note that a great development is under way at Morehead Bluffs. Wonder if they are trying to bluff us about it?

From the press reports sent out during the tournament at Atlanta, the Red Terrors established a name for themselves and N. C. State.

Due to the fact that we have scheduled a few examinations for next week, our readers will please pardon us if we issue a hand-bill in place of this sheet.

Students at Georgia Tech have recently been seeing phantoms on their campus late at night. Stu-dents hereabouts should bear this fact in mind.

Any one who has suitable material for the All Fools' Number, or who can write worthless stuff, is asked to call by the editorial office and get in touch with some member of the staff.

It is with much pleasure that we note the recent promotion of Samuel Rossiter Wallis, former editor of this paper. It is gratifying to us of see all the former editors occupying positions of importance. Will the rule please hold good this year?

Congratulations to our sister institution over at Chapel Hill. It takes more than luck to win the title they won in Atlanta. Here's hoping the Old North State will always be represented by teams as good as the two which went to Atlanta this

THE CAUSE OF TRUTH

The decision of Dr. Chase to stay in North Carolina has been welcomed by all North Carolinians who have an interest in higher education in this Stafe, and who are actually familiar with conditions. Especially should the college students, not only of the University but of the whole State, feel fortunate in keeping Dr. Chase at the head of the State University.

At this time, more than ever before, are such men needed in North Carolina. Recently the papers have carried many stories of the activities of the group which sought to dictate to the state institutions at the last legislature. They are mustering forces already for the mextession. They plan to tell college teachers how far they may go in their search for truth. They will construct a mold and pour into it the youth of North Carolina, that all may come out a uniform product. They will save the people of North Carolina from going to the devil by choking the accumulated knowledge of many centuries from their very lives. They will religiously dish out the things we will study according to their whims at the time. All these things they will do, if they are allowed to carry out their plans.

With such conditions prevalent it is consoling to know that Dr. Chase will be here when the grand show opens this winter. It is not the cold arguments of science which will be needed next time. Many people of our State have been misled into the belief that education drives out religion. It is this illusion which must be overcome. The bare question of teaching evolution does not cause us to become hysterical and tear at our hair. It is the principle of freedom of thought that we are trying to defend. We believe the people of this State will uphold this principle if it is presented to them in the right manner. It must be done by men in whom they have confidence. It must be done by men in whom they have confidence. It must be done by men who show by their own lives that education does not drive our religion, but on the contrary prepares a more fertile field for the true religio

GETTING AN EDUCATION

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We are, all in college to get an education. Yet, what a wide variety of processes we undergo, and use the one term to label them all!

Many of us come here for facts. We have been told that the world will buy these facts at a good profit, and many of our instructors labor long and tirelessly to drill us in these matters. These students and professors constitute the question and answer group. They fill their brains to capacity with these facts, write them down on yellow sheets of paper for a grade, and immediately proceed to forget them. They get a diploma at the end of four years, and a Pine Burr key, if their memory is good enough.

Another group, as large as the first, gets its education entirely differently. Here the student sits while the teacher recites facts. He writes the things his teacher has said in a loose-leaf note-book, and carries this around in his pocket. At the end of the month or semester he takes his note-book and studies the things he has written. Then he gives this information back to the instructor, sometimes with lawful interest, usually without. If he can give back only a part of the original, he receives a low grade. If he can return it in the same language, same style, same thought in which he received it, then he is an excellent student. The course is passed, the notes removed—new fillers are put in the loose-leaf notebook. This group also gets diplemans, and the latter type get Pine Burr and maybe Phi Kappa Phi keys.

There is a third group in the col represented by teams as good as the two which went to Atlanta this year.

As we go to press many of the high school teams have arrived on the campus for the Basketball Tournament. On behalf of the student-body, The Technician extends to these boys a most hearty welcome. We wish all could win, but since that is hardly possible, we hope the best teams win.

Through an oversight on the part of the editor, a clipping in last week's issue entitled "If Not Hampered" was credited to The Plainsman. This editorial was taken from The Crimson White, weekly paper of the University of Alabama. Just a case of working under pressure.

tice is to put several feeds before him and let him balance his own ration. A few teachers have this much faith in college seniors. The third group get diplomas at the end of four years. Even some of them get Pine Burr and Phi Kappa Phi keys.

The men from these groups go out from here to match wits with the world. They have the same diploma, same brand, same recommendation, but not the same education.

Student Forum

ABOUT EASTER MEET

The first meet of State's 1926 track team has been scheduled with Elon, on April 3. In comparing this date with the date of our Easter vacation, April 2 to 6, it seems that a considerable hardship has been worked on the track

Upon considering the facts, however, t does not seem so bad as at first. With important meets soon after, if he members of the team go home for he holidays, it is highly possible that hey will not be in shape to do their

With present track prospects and need of competent men highly trained it is obvious that the April 3 meet will aid us toward a better track team for 1926.

MILLER MAKES STATEMENT

An article in the Student Forum of THE TECHNICIAN of February 27 blamed the Athletic Department for not having a tennix team this year, and placed the reason as money. That was merely an opinion and would not have appeared had the writer known the facts. Not one man, but the entire athletic committee and Athletic Department, made this decision, and based it on the following reasons: ollowing reasons:

1. State College has not the facili-ties to have a tennis team, and will not have until the new courts are com-pleted. The courts on Ag Hill could be conditioned, but last year's experience proved that they are inadequate and more trouble than value.

conditioned, but has year's experience proved that they are inadequate and more trouble than value.

2. The aim of the Athletic Department is to do the greatest good for the greatest number. When a team is attempted the courts must at all, times he reserved for the members, and no no else gets to play. Thus only a very few are benefitted by tennis. In place of an intercollegiate team, an intensive intramural schedule will be arranged. And every student who wishes will have an opportunity to compete for some intramural team and medal. This will bring all the tennis players on the campus in action and will give a line on those who will be picked when a college team is put on the courts again.

3. The coach which would be required for tennis can be of much greater value to the school in other work. Last year the team was coached by W. G. Parker, and took practically half of his time from other and more important work. This season Mr. Parker will keep up with the regular intramural program and will benefit a much larger group of students.

I seldom like to enter a discussion of this kind, but feel that under these circumstances it is advisable to explain the action of the athletic committee in deciding to do away with the tennis team this spring.

J. F. MILLER.

Agromeck Yelps

We have used this column during year for three purposes, which

acce.

2. To act as a buffer for our constant desire to "cuss" and discuss certain individuals or group of individuals.

3. To serve as an outlet for our "very poor sense of humor," as a young lady from Virginia describes it to a friend.

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We now feel that these objectives have been carried out. The Agromeck has gone to press. Already our digestion has improved. We feel much better. Knocks, slams, and criticisms are no longer words in our vocabulary. Hereafter we have only words of praise and laudation for our faculty-the opposite sex—in general, the coeds—in particular, and Rex Hale. As most of you realize, our knocks and slams have been all in fun. We trust that no one has considered them in any other light.

We say all this because we feel better. No doubt that profound thinker, scholar, and psychologist—the writer of Hetero Colors—can give you other reasons.

We would like to write more, but we have to study. May you all do likewise.

THE YELPER.

KO-ED KOLUMN

By D. M. B

The University of North Carolina has waked up! Sunday's News and Observer came out with this statement: "Co-eds Make Hit in Kysers' Revue"—and the University campus says no show will be complete without them. Now that the co-eds have become valuable in collegiate theatrical productions, perhaps the high and mighty males will condecend to notice their worth in other intellectual lines.

Co-education at State College Co-education at State College has the most hearty co-operation of Dean B. F. Brown. When persons of such scholastic standing and experience recommend and urge co-education, it stands to reason that there is much more in co-education than some of the students think.

Women's rights have ever been a great thorn in the sides of the men. But their wits have not been agile enough to grasp the reason, because they themselves are too vain to realize that intellectual powers may be housed in pretty heads as well as stacombed heads!

Speaking of the vanity of men—the height of vanity is reached when one is so sure of his perfection of dress and manners that he neglects to improve them! The vainest thing the world knows is a man careless of his appearance and actions, yet entertaining the sublime confidence that he was, is, and will be the world's perfectly dressed man, e.g., a man of forty with a waistline of sixty—a shiny bald head!

WITH THE COLLEGE EDITORS

NOT A LITTLE WISDOM

If I may with impunity violate one of the cardinal principles of composition. I shall offer to readers of the Kernel, especially to student readers, a suggestion that seems to me practical, if not practicable.

The first is inspired by our proximity to that dread period when students undergo scholastic examinations and instructors attempt with symbols to assess the mental value of the individuals under their supervision. The arrangement has, for some time, seemed one-sided to me; it throws too much burden of proof in one direction and perhaps too much dissatisfaction in another. Why may not the situations be balanced by having the students encouraged to grade members of the faculty, either for the use of each department head or for certain work in the College of Education? The teacher's enthusiasm for his task, his scholarship, his felicity in presenting his material, his influence, might very well be made subjects for evaluation by the young people who listen two or more times a week without any serious way of passing judgment upon what they hear.

I take it that the average student would welcome the proposed innovation, and that he would soon be conscious of a mental fillip resulting from it. He would be more alert in classroom; he would not errors in English, wandering discussion from haphazard notes, monotony in ideas and adelivery; he would pounce with glee upon threadbare jokes and pathetic efforts to entertain. When now he may be bored, he would revolve with greater speed.

The advantage that would result to the teacher is sobylous. To know that thirty people are no longer sitting passively and submissively under his words, but are on the "qui vive" for false tone or a false statement; to realize that getting into a rut—that thirty people are no longer sitting passively and can administrative offices; consequently, to strive to make each lecture as artistic a performance in its way as a recital preformance in its way as a recital preformance in the would mede be turned over to those officials of the admi

Wake Forest has played the part of the good Samaritan of the athletic world beyond the shadow of a doubt. Last fall State College, by virtue of its defeat of the Demon Deacons on the gridiron, snatched the football title from the University of Wake and presented it to Carolina. And now Wake Forest, by virtue of its defeat of the Tar Heel phantoms, snatched the basketball title from Carolina and presented it to State College on the basis of a one-game margin.—Old Gold and Black.

t And I suddenly find another thing wrong here in writing eighteen inches of filer. The old Underwood has gone wrong. More diphphiculty. Two of the ceys have come loose. The ephs

This Meek's Limerick

bu ZIPPY MACK

The Chapel Hill loafers can whittle And mix basketball with their spittle; While the words of their mouth Are supreme in the South, In the state they are rating darn little.

SCHEDULE FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Second Term, 1926

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Wednesday 11 Thursday 9-12 March 11
(1) Examinations will begin Thursday, March 11, 1926.
(2) No examination shall be scheduled or held by any member of the Faculty before Thursday, March 11, 1926.
(3) The examinations will be held in the rooms where the classes have their recitations.
(4) Examinations not provided for in this schedule will be arranged within examination week, subject to the approval of the Schedule Committee.
(5) No requests for changes will be considered after 5 p. m. Monday, March 8, 1926.
Approved by the Faculty Council Tuesday, March 2, 1926.

L. E. HINKLE, Chairman Schedule Committee

and cays. Because of that, we'll have to omit such letters phrom the spelling, and call it a mistaque. I've the phound that one can do much after phranc confession of handicap. I don't lique the loox of this spelling at all, but the typewriter, not me, is to be hound phault with. But iph the phrand c's and 's' and 's' hold out I shall ceep (sound the c hard) the column going apher a phashion till I can phix the phour or aphive week bephor I can get new ceys for the old machine. But maybe I can phix them up somehow I'll have to wait and phinish this to morrow.—C. W. B. in The Tar Heel.

MICHAELSON SOCIETY HAS GOOD PROGRAMS

An interesting and instructive program was carried out at a meeting of the Civil Society Tuesday night in Winston Hall. Professor Wooten told how the engineering profession was expanding and how new branches of engineering were being built up to meet the needs of civilization.

The Michaelson Physics Society has been having some interesting meetings young engineer according to the older during the last month. Dr. Derieux engineers. He stated that knowing gave a talk on "The Xray," which was followed by a demonstration, not necessarily mean success.

The Secret of How This Graduate Made a Five Figure Income In Five Years



LIVED in Newark Ohio

His folks wanted him to go into me business around home.

Wasn't a thing in the town that he wanted to drudge along in.

Figured that having spent four years at college, he didn't exactly cotton to tying himself down to "just a job."

So you see, it was the same of story so many of you college fello have to have sooner or later.

Being a red blooded, two fisted kind of a fellow, with lots of pep and go, he wanted to get into some thing where he wouldn't have to keep all bottled up.

Looked around a lot during his college days, and finally decided he would build some greenhouses and

From the very start he made That was 12 or so years ago.

Now he and his Dad have a fine residence on top of a hill, and from their porch now look down on acres and acres of greenhouse-covered fields of lettuce and tomatoes.

Both of them are having the tim of their life.

If Carl Weiant of Newark, Ohio can do all this, so can you.

We'll build you the greenhouses and help you in every little detail of getting started. Write us. Let's get the idea work-ing and plans started.

Lord & Burnham &

PHI KAPPA TAU WINNER OF FRATERNITY TROPHY

Narrowly Defeat K.I.E. Twic in Three-game Champion-ship Series

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity won the two deciding games of the season from the Kappa lota Epsilon team on Monday and Wednesday nights of this week. By virtue of these wins the draus are fraternity champions of the college in basketball, as they were the winner of one group, and the K. I. E.'s were the unquestioned leaders of the other.

other.

Both games were exceedingly hard fought and not settled until the last whistle, as the scores—13-10 and 19-18—show. Until that final championship series both teams had a like record of 7 wins and no defeats in their own group.

In the opening encounter "Legs" Faulkner was the outstanding star, scoring eight of his team's points. Seal outranked his team-mates by counting six times out of their total of 10.

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In the final and deciding battle fought Wednesday night, "Little" Faulkner was the scoring ace, with 7 counters. "Skeet" Green and Seal followed close for the K. I. E. boys with 6 and 4 points, respectively. Faulkner and Seal also led in the guarding work of their teams. Luck seemed to camp

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with the winners, as their score trailed or tied for practically the entire time. Late in the contest "Tommy". Nelson tossed the ball through the basket, and hardly had it gotten back to center before the whistle ended the battle one point in their favor.

Those playing in the closing series were as follows: Phi Kappa Tau-Faulkner, C. V., Faulkner, W. B., Beal, Nelson, Crum. Kappa Iota Epsilom—Holland, Seal, Green, Powell, Jordan, Ormand.

W. T. MIDYETTE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Word was received here Thursday word was received nere Intready inght that W. T. Midyette, of Lake Landing, member of the Class of 1922, had passed away in Asheville on Wednesday night following an illness of several months.

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While in school here Midyette was a popular student and took a very active part in Y. M. C. A. work. After graduation he taught Vocational Agriculture until last spring.

The deceased was a member of Sigma Pl and Alpha Zeta fraternities. The active members of each of these groups met the train from Asheville Thursday night which bore the body of their friend. Members of these fraternities went to Lake Landing to serve as pailbearers at the funeral, which will be held Sunday.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS

The State College Woman's Club held its monthly business meeting Friday atternoon at 3:30 in the College Y. M. C. A. The President, Mrs. E. E. Randolph, presided. After the business hour the meeting was turned over to Mrs. S. G. Lehman, chairman of the Social Committee. Mrs. Charles G. Doak delighted the club with a reading in "The Toils of the Enemy." Miss Dorothy Boshart gave three beautiful vocal selections. During progressive conversation, refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, tea, cake, and saited nuts, were served.

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Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best article in the issue of February 27 goes to E. G. Moore for his story, "Fourteen Scholarships and Fellowships Will Be Awarded."

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. S. R. (Sam Rossiter) Wallis, last year's Technician editor, has recently resigned his position of assistant county agent of Buncombe County, to become Extension Poultry Specalist for the State of Arkansas, with head-quarters at Little Rock.

Mr. J. R. (Link) Brown, of the '25 Poultry Class, has accepted the posi-tion of Assistant County Agent of Buncombe County, recently made va-cant by the resignation of Sam Wallis.

Mr. J. W. Whitehead, for a time a member of the Electrical Class of '23 who later took dentistry and is now practicing in Smithheld, was recently elected vice-president of the state or ganization of dentists.

(Observations and Commu of Zippy Mack)

AGRICULTURAL FACULTY DISCUSS ENGLISH USED

Instructors Go On Record Favoring Consideration of **English** in Grading

FIGURE 1. Seal, Green, Powell, Jordan, Seal, Green, Seal, Green, Powell, Jordan, Seal, Green, Seal, Green, Powell, Jordan, Seal, Green, Seal, Green, Powell, Jordan, Green, Powell, Jordan, Markey, Green, Seal, Green, Powell, Jordan, Green, Powell, Jordan, Green, Powell, Jordan, Green, Powell, Jordan, Jordan, Green, Jordan, Green, Jordan, Green, Jordan, Green, Jordan, Green, Jordan, Jordan,

Last fall the fellows over at Wake
Forest proclaimed to the world that
they had the championship football
team of the entire State, with the exception of Wake County. Now the
Carolina men will doubtless proclaim,
and with better justification, that they
are the basketball champions of the
entire South, with the exception of
North Carolina. Being the fly in the
ointment of other folks is a rather new
role for State College, but the ointment produces a very pleasant sensation. Mr. E. Gibbon Hobbs, of the '20 Vo-cationals, who later studied and still later practiced law, is becoming vo-ciferous in his announcements that he is a candidate for election to the office of solicitor of his home district, Clin-ton. We are with you, Gibbon.

grading papers.

3. That the situation be given publicity through the columns of The TECHINICIAN.

With this last purpose in view, the following horrible example of the butchery of the English language by an upper-classman is submitted. Even this is not a fair example, because it is impossible to display in print the marked similarity in many letters of the original manuscript. In each case where there was a reasonable doubt, the student was given the henefit of that doubt. Merely the answers to questions are given, some of which may contain the right idea. They are reproduced here only to show the English used:

"Nitrogen-fixation means the geathring of nitrogen from the air by plants by the means of bacleria and making it usable to living tissue.

"Nitrification is a process of changing amoina into nitrites and nitrates by bacleria.

"The pure element phosphrus is not absorbed by living tissue but by being combind wilh other elements in phosphates. Bacteria gives out acid and gases that unite with the insoliable phosphus and make it soliable.

"Boileia-reproductive characters are more like plants. With the exception of cell wall and absent of chiorophyll other morphologically structures are more like plants. They are veny similar to furguis, rather than protozo, altho fugus no chlorophyll yet a plant."

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Representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone and General Electric Companies made offers to six of the Electrical Seniors during their interviews here last week.

Mr. Weisiger, of the Southern Bell, made offers to four men—E. Y. Webb, Jr., H. D. Middleton, E. M. Friar, and B. L. Vick, who will report for work in Atlanta the latter part of June.

Mr. Boring, representative of the General Electric Company, made offers to D. A. Reid and E. W. Chadwick, who will start their work in Scheenetady, N. Y. Mr. Boring also made an offer to E. Y. Webb, Jr., and H. D. Middleton, who feel their inability to hold down two jobs.

All the men selected are well qualified to do the work offered them, and it is expected that they will make a success.

BASKETBALL SQUAD FIGURES IN WRECK

Four members of the Carolina Freshman basketball team and the driver of the bus in which they were riding were painfully injured last Saturday night while returning from the Carolina-State game when the bus was forced off an embankment between Raleigh and Durham by another car and caucht of field.

leigh and Durham by another car and caught on fire.

The driver of the bus was more seriously hurt than any of the other occupants and was brought to Rex Hospital for medical attention. The boys were able to return to Chapel Hill after having their wounds dressed at Watts' Hospital in Durham.

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Dr. E. C. Brooks,
President State College,
Raleigh, N. C.
My dear Dr. Brooks:
It is a pleasure to me to tell you that the State College Band and Quartet gave our institution a concert on Saturday night, February 27, 1925. To begin to tell you how much the children and employees of the institution enjoyed this concert, I am sure it is beyond my ability to do so. It was just like taking the children from some deep sorrow and placing them in some great enjoyment, which was really the case with them. I am sure every one of us enjoyed every moment of the time the members of the or

SCHOOL SENDS LETTER
OF THANKS FOR BAND
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rtainment in
ie given us.
With best wishes, I am
Yours very truly,
W. H. DIXON,
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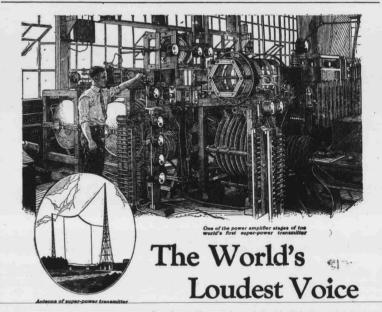
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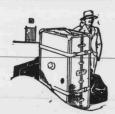
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