The Technician

Vol. 6. No. 25

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 13, 1926

Student Government Members "THE WATAUGAN" TAYLOR ON HOW TO First Invitational Basketball For Year '26-'27 Are Chosen MAKES ITS DEBUT MEASURE STUDENT Tournament Highly Successful

Representatives Elected From Incoming Seniors, Juniors, d Sonhomores

TO ELECT OFFICERS LATER

Primary Election To Be Held March 27; Final Election of Leaders April 10

SUBJECT FRESHMAN DEBATE IS CHANGED At the request of the students

At the request of the studen's who are preparing to participate in the preliminaries, the propo-silion for the Freehman inter-society debute has been changed. Instead of debating the granting of aid to tenant farmers, the first-year wranglers will discuss the proposition: "Resolved, That the Duited States Government should own and operate the coal mines." Two debates on this sub-ject 'are published in the Uni-versity Debaters' Annual for 1923-24, and material has been jaced on a special reserve shelf in the library. Get busy, Fresh!

Insincerity and Sentimentality Dean of Graduate School Asserts of Average College Magazine Need of Commercial World is Good Judgment Are Conspicuously Absent

MAINTAINS HIGH IDEALS PRESENT THE TROPHY CUP

With One Exception, Review of Phi Kappa Tau Winner of Intra-Student Medium of Expresmural Fraternity Basketball Tournament

sion is Favorable

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Each member of the Senior Class who desires to enter the competition for the honor of representing his school in the Senior Oratorical Contest, held at Commencement, must sign up for this activity on or before Saturday, March 27. Written notice to this effect must be sent to Professor Cunningham, Room D, Puilen Hall. Unless Professor Cunningham has re-ceived written signification from you that you desire to en-ter this contest, he cannot sub-mit your name to the Dean of your school, as provided by Rule 5 laid down by the Faculty Council for the contest.

Each member of the Senior

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70 Teams From Central and NOTICE TO SENIORS Eastern Carolina Here For

Three Days Play

Single Copy, 10c

LEAKSVILLE CHAMPIONS

Lumberton and Woodland Fight Way to Top in Classes "B" and "C," Respectively

The first Annual Invitational High School Baskethall Tournament of N.C. State College was brought to a very successful finish last Saturday night when Leakville defeated Charlotte 25 to 19 for the tournament and Class "A" championships. Lumberton won the trophy in Class "B," and Woodland in Class "C."

Mit your name to the Dean of your school, as provided by Rule 5 laid down by the Faculy builts of the tournament and Class 'C.'' and Woodland in Class''C.''
 MONOGRAM AWARDS TO PE CONCENTIONE SCOOL
 Seven Men Recommended to the Athetic Committee of the Scool in a founders as to the intheory of the Scool in a founders as to the other same in which the entire score and 3 Letters
 Seven Men Recommended to the 1926 State Chambion Basketball Team have been reight hundred and the class' C.'' and Woodland by as a sch team for a which the entire score and a letters
 Seven members of the 1926 State Chambion Basketball Team have been reight hundred and the to receive their covered monogram. The first word the the scool, and followers. Contain Dickens, forward, will reight as and or contain the 'Y.'' bedd and the to ensy star award of or these olayed in program from res Josk McDowell, Bayer and the height school visitors and the scase, and Milliams, forwart The first two of these olayed in program from res Josk McDowell, guard the first againt experienced ment in Dickens and Gream, but wes the first againt experience ment and class 'C.'' which is for ural schools alone. Fourteen height beame known as "Cham he height beams known as "Cham height beame known as "Cham height beam known as and the scasen." Thursday night, March 4, as we the state scale olight of the games of the tournament completed. In this the there result of an interesting and the tournames and their first wood where and their first outbuilt of the scasen and "A" teams had their first outbuilt of the scasen and "A" teams had their first contex to the fory tags and the first schiltin or the discu



WORK GOING FORWARD ON ELECT. AND PHYSICS BLDG

Structure Will Be Provided With mplete and Modern Astro nomical Equipment

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METCALE CONTRIBUTING ED. ZOOLOGICAL PAPER

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of resi-dent teaching for the School of Ag-riculture, and Professor of Entomol-ogy and Zoology, has been asked to serve as associate editor of "Biologi-cal Abstracts," the official magazine of all the biological societies of America

of all the biological societies of America. Dr. Metcalf's work with the leaf hoppers or Homoptera has brought him national recognition and it will he with the papers having to do with the group of insects that Dr. Metcalf will be called upon to accept and edit. All the scientific papers on Homop-tera from over the world that are submitted for publication in the office will come to Dr. Metcalf before being published.

will come to Dr. Metcall before being published. Dr. Metcalf is well qualified to take up his duties in this editorial capac-ity, having made almost a life study of entomology. He has written many articles in scientific magazines, and his findings are recorded in many oth-ers. He is constantly doing research work, and his name is used as an au-thority on all insects belonging to the Homopters family, as well as many others. Dr. Metcalf recently stated that he hoped eventually to have in his possession the greatest collection of bugs in the world.

"Who is this new

daughter? "I don't

know-

but I see his hat and coat came from

BERWANGER'S"

"Oh, well,

he's all right, then!"

S. Berwanger

The One-Price Clothier

chap calling on our



McDOWALL, GUARD

LEN SARRETT SPEAKS HERE **AUSPICES LYCEUM COURSE**

or Persuasion and Argu Profe mentation From Northwestern University Here Next Year

Len Sarrett, A.B., LL.B., Professor of Persuasion and Argumentation in the School of Expression at North western University, has been booked by the Lecture and Entertainment Committee of State College to Speak here next year. The exact time is not recover with

here next year. The exact time is not known yet. Len Sarrett is a special friend of Professor C. C. Cunningham. They were both graduated from Beloit Col-lege and were members of the same fraternity. Mr. Sarrett. being some-what older than Professor Cunning-ham, was graduated the year before Professor Cunningham entered Beloit. Mr. Sarrett is the author of the "Many Many Moons" and "The Box of Gold." He is also a great open country poet and gives some of his poems in his talks. At the age of thirty-two he had accomplished enough to be included in "Who's Who in America." Len Sarrett's platform methods and lectures are different and unique. He

America." Len Sarrett's platform methods and lectures are different and unique. He takes the platform dressed in a wood-man's costume and launches at once into his subject. In his speech he tells the story of his cruise among the Indians of Canada and describes the 'Give-Away Dance." He also tells how the Indian medicine men make sickness medicine, low medicine, and war medicine. He is said to be the only white man in America that knows the Indian medicine making. Sarrett has been officially adopted by the In-dians and given the name "Lone Carlboa." Sarrett describes the wild animals of the woods. He impersonates the shuffle and amble of an old she bear and a couple of cubs on their way to a berry patch. He impersonates the buil moose feeding among the reeds, and imitates the chatter of the red squirrel. The life of Sarrett the strat post



squirrel. The life of Sarrett, the great poet of the open country, has been written up by Neil M. Clark and is published in the march issue of the American

J. B. SLACK IS TRIED

FOR MURDER OF MOTHER

FOR MURDER OF MOTHER The trial of J. B. Slack for murder of a mother and non-support of the offspring was the feature of the Poul-try Science Club held in Ricks Hall Thursday night at 6:30. R. R. Foun-tain presided as judge of the court. The prosecuting attorneys were W. D. Burton and C. P. Fishburne. At-torneys for the defense were E. R. Thompson and H. S. Wilfong, J. E. Tiddy acted as clerk of the court and C. R. Lambe as sheriff. Witnesses for the State were J. S. Moore, J. F. Bulluck, and W. M. Ginn. Witnesses for the defense were C. B. Utter, J. J. Barnhart, and C. D. Dossin. It was brought out in the trial that the defendant, Mr. Slack, murdered a mother, Mrs. Wyandotte, on the night

o detendant, wir Shack, mardered a other, Mrs. Wyandotte, on the night February 1, 1924, and the next week-id left town and did not leave any ie to look after the little Wyandotte

one to loor aiver any more consequestioned orphans. The witnesses were cross-questioned by the prosecuting attorneys and the attorneys for the defense, the majority of which had no bearing on the case but which brought loud applause from the audience. Mr. Fishburne and Mr. Wilfong both made good speches for

THE TECHNICIAN

Kampus Komics . BY "J. J."

Lord Lamwick: Now, in my college ays I belonged to the order of the

arter. Sorority Sophie: How very interest-ng! Which chapter-Boston or Paris? Pear: What have you got that carecrow in your closet for? Extract: To keep you birds out of ay corn! ...

Big Blonde Mama: You men like we iris that "neck" better than the thers, don't you? He: What others?

Professor (after trying first hour with class): Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise early every morn-ing with dumb-bells. Will the class please join me tomorrow after break-fast? ...

Mother: Who taught you to use hat dreadful word? Sonny: Santa Claus. Mother: Santa Claus? Sonny: Yes, mama, when he fell wer a chair in my bedroom on Christ-nas Eve.

The fire is out, girls; roll up you

Cop (producing pad): Name, please Motorist: Alogsiurs Alastiat Cy

Cop (pocketing pad): Well, don't let me catch you again.

Girl: A penny for your thoughts. Voice from head of stairs: Give him wo-bits, daughter.

What kind of shoes will look best with these socks? Hip-boots.

....

When was money first invented? When the dove brought the gr ack to Noah. ack to Noah. Dayton: Do you believe in evolu

Chicago: o: No, sir. Where I came sn't bother me. It's where rom does 'm going.

Distracted Wife (at bedside of sick usband): Is there no hope, doctor? Doctor: I don't know, madam. Tell ne first what you are hoping for. tomewhere a voice is calling Everywhere I roam: Sver since the day Sally went away There's no place like home.

He: Wanta go swimming? She: I don't swim. He: Wanta go bathin? She: I don't—aw, shut up!

She: 1 too. Vanity She stood before the mirror. With her eyes closed very tight: She wished to see just how she loo When fast asleep at night.

"Shall I bring you some dinner?" asked the steward of the ship. "Yes, you may bring me one on ap-proval," replied the passenger, as he gazed over the bounding deep, "I may not want to keep it."

"This floor is terribly crowded," said the gasping man, as he blew his hand kerchief on somebody else's nose. * * *

The road was shady, the engine

The road was shady, the engine stopped. "Tell me," she said, gently taking her head from his shoulder, "why is it the moon always seems so much bigger in the summer than in the winter?" "Because," he said, "it has to be enlarged to take care of the rush on business."

...

Any old day is Thanksgiving Day for the old maid who gets married. Kind Old Gentleman: How long have yon been deat and dumb? D. and D. Gentleman: About five years, sir.

ears, sir. *** "Helen told me i was the answer to maiden's prayer." "She didn't ask for much."

and against the defendant, respective-ly. Judge Fountain, in charging the jury, told them to weigh all of the evidence brought in and return a ver-dict of guility or not guility, and the sentence imposed would be in accord-ance therewith. The jury failed to come to a de-cision and the trial resulted in a mis-trial. The case will be brought up for retrial at the next meeting of the club.

Following the example set by Har-vard University a few weeks ago the faculty of Yale University has an-nounced that after a certain rank in scholarship has been attained by mem-bers of the Senior Class, they may at-tend lectures and classes at their own discretion.

The southern delegates of the Na tional Student Federation are vigor ously protesting the election of a ne



nust guard his sincerity in writing a must guard his sincerity in writing as jealously as he guards the integrity of his intellect in all other directions. It is too sacred to be trified with. The most disturbing contribution to this first number of *The Watausgan* is found in the reviews of books. The choice of books to review, except the choice of books to review, except the third, one would hope, is not indica-tive of the type preferred by men at State College; and the attitude of the reviewer scarcely suggests a proper ap-praisal of the real quality of the books reviewed.

Finings, Fining, by Alex Same Amand, J.: "Scraps and Sketches," by E. G. Moore. May it not be possible that men trained in the stern facing of fact, keenly conscious of the reign of inex-orable law throughout the universe: men spiritually enlightened to per-ceive in the crystal and in the edu, in the molecule and in the atom, as in the ordered movement of Arcturus and the Pleiades, the sublime handi-craft of Ominscience and Omnipotence: may it not be possible than men so trained will create a realism in litera-ture greater, nobler, than the world has yet seen? Let State College men put this question to a preliminary lab-oratory test. And those prizes offered by *TheWataugan* go to the best men! Mr. R. A. Kendrick, of the Junior Class, exhibits talent of a high order in the artistic cover design of *The Wataugan*. Congratulations are due the staff of editors for their success in discovering an artist in Mr. Ken-drick, and for the happy choice of a name for the new magazine.

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) brought up and discussed many of the complications arising in meter work. Among the prominent engineers who are at the school are: W. E. Hairbach, president of the Southern Meterman's Association; W. S. St. Clair, of the General Electric Com-pany; G. W. Thaxton, meter special-ist, Westinghouse Electric al Man-ufacturing Company; B. P. Romain, of the Weston Electrical Instrument Company; F. L. Pavey, of the Duncan Electric Manufacturing Company; H. G. Duus, of the Sangamo Electric Company; I. W. Richardson, of the General Electric Company; J. V. Strange, of the Carolina Power and Light Company; L. F. Regan, of the Bristol Company; J. B. Gibbs and W. L. Gallant, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Com-pany. Practically all of these meter spe-

Taylor Discusses Student Measures

(Continued from page 1.) (Continued from page 1.) The dollar is a measure and is taken as a standard of value. The greatest scientific bureau in the coun-try today is the United States Bureau of Standards. We must have meas-ures before we can have values. A value is something to determine the true worth of anything. Although it is not the best manner in which to do it, people are measured in economic values, and this is probably done be-cause of no better way of compari-son.

dishonorable manner and the student himself would not know if he meas-ured up to the standard. If any dis-honorable methods should be used in meeting the examination the student student of the standards of values and would also lower the measure-ment of the other men in the class. The case such as this a college de-gree would mean absolutely nothing, for the one who held the degree would be unable to meet the stand-ards for which it stands if he were build be unable to meet the stand-ards for which it stands if he were build be unable to meet the stand-ards for which it stands if he were build be unable to meet the stand-ards for which it stands if he were build be unable to meet the stand-ards for which it stands if he were built to the test. The good work done by that in-stitution and of the ability of the state, and heat if the university of North Carolina state College trains me for ninety-seven per cent of the gainful occupations in the state, and that if the University of North Carolina has done more than this. State College is not measuring up to the standard.

Ten students at the University of llinois were recently fined \$10 for tooking their sleds onto the backs of



CAPITAL PRINTING CO. Hargett and Wilmington Sts. Raleigh, N. C.

Metermen's School Held During Week

Electric and pany. Practically all of these mo-cialists brought with them a tion of the most recent d ments in the moter line wi being used for display and

Diamonds Silverware

The set of the real quarky of the books reviewed. It is heartening indeed that some of the contributors to this new col-lege magazine, possibly to some extent aware of the debilitating effect of the overheated atmosphere of spatimental-ity, and of the minishing of insincerity, have sought the purch, colder, more bracing air of fact and of real expe-rience. Articles illustrating this whole-some tendency are: "The Varying Moods of a Landscape," by H. J. Young; "Literature and the Student," by Annie Smaw; "Doors," by G. R. Thomas; "The Alhambra," by H. A. Phillips; "Fishing," by Alax Saint-Amand, Jr.; "Scraps and Sketches," by G. G. Moore.

THE TECHNICIAN

ake that high Are you a loyal State College school basketball tournastudent? Then 8 you will help ment a succe D

Resume of Tournament Brings Memories Many Good Teams

KEEP UP THE SPIRIT!

Congratulations to you, stu-ents of State College or

Congratulations to yon, stu-dents of State College on your hospitality to our visitors, which made our first tourna-ment so successful. I know you must feel that satisfaction which comes to all who do a service. Let's put that spirit and that sacrifice into the teams of our College and we will soon be on top. (Signed) J. F. MILLER, Director of Athletics.

"Day by day, in every way, the playing got better and better," might truly be said of the basketball tour-nament in the Frank Thombson Gym last week. The opening encounters Thursday night were interesting and hard fought, but Friday and Satur-day, as the better teams eliminated their weaker opponents, the playing speeded up considerably. The finals Saturday night showed six real teams in action, and the Class "A" cham-plons came close to showing college speed and system. Leaksrille Wins

biose came close to showing college speed and system. Leaksville Wins Leaksville came from behind in the hast hail to defeat Charlotte 25 to 19 for the Class "A" and tournament championship. Both teams played excellent basketball, clean and fast, and the game was nip-and-tuck until the closing minutes. Charlotte led f slowly and soon had the score 7 to 2 against them. A raily before the half ended brought them for-ward and knotted the count at nine-il. After the time out the Charlotter raily continued and soon had the score 7 to 25 in stheir favor. Then we when the Leaksville team really went to work. They literally swept the basers off their feet and continued o droy the ball through the hoop their opponents scoreless until the noist to carry them will to victory. Lamberton "B" Champions champs, by the margin of one field goal, shot in the second extra period necessary to decide the winner. This, like the Charlotte-Wilmington battle, was even harder fought than the finals. Union Grove, Class "C." falls in this same class, as they lost to the group winner by a field goal count. This little team, especially the red-headed White twins, could out-jump and out-fight most others on the foor, and kept even with Woodland until' the very last, the score being tied 16-all at the half. Sandhill Farm, Grantham, Lilling-ton, Weldon, Unionville (which elim-inated Kaleigh), and many others had good teams, but space prevents their mention here. Game Results

Lumberton "B" Champions Lumberton "B" Champions Lumberton had much the same luck, exactly the same score, in de-feating Roanoke Rapids for the championship of Class "B." The losers started off with a rush and piled up a commanding lead at the start of the game. By fast passing and accurate shooting this lead was cut down to 14 to 13 in favor of the Rapids at the half. After the time out the game belonged to Lumberton, as their fast little forward, Bryan, nut in basket after basket, as did Jones, center. The final count was Lumber 25, Roanoke Rapids 19. Woodland 19, Friendship 18

More services and the service of the service service of the service service of the service ser

points and victory of Class "C." Miller Presents Trophles After the final game, Director of Athletics Miller presented the team and individual trophies to the win-ners and runners-up in the three classes. He highly complimented the ones making the tournament a suc-cess, and expressed the desire that every high school make a return visit next year. Other Games

Other Games

next year. Other Games It would be unfair to pass without which had the misfortune to be elimi-tated, mostly by the teams which had the final source of this, as they open to be point, to Charlotte in a part of the source of the source of the source of Class "A." This score seared back and forth, and only the opportune blowing of the which she with was even more exciting and one of Class "A." This score seared back and forth, and only the opportune blowing of the which the victory upon Charlotte. The was and the team which sheet, too, fell by the wayside, de-tor and the best forwards seen to curnament. Safe to the best forwards seen to curname. Safe to be ranner-up of their class, set the best in the to the seared of the towards of the best forwards seen to curname. Safe to be ranner-up of their class.

Results of Handball Tournament

		~ ~ ~ ~	
-	and the second second		

	Score	
Wade and Gilbert defeated Swain and Gheeling	18-21;	21-1
Seyffert and Preslar defeated Correll and Springer 21-18;	21-11	
Singles		
Bremer defeated Kissel	1-20	
Bremer defeated Seyffert	21-18	
Wade defeated Sternberger	21-3	
Springer defeated NelsonNot po	sted	
Preslar defeated Hardy	21-14:	12-1
Holden defeated CorrellNot po	sted	
Fort defeated Gilbert		
Thompson defeated Fort	8-21: 2	1-18
Wade defeated Springer		
Bremer defeated Wade		



Medals Have Arrived

FIRST PRACTICE GAME OF BASEBALL IS HELD

their mention here.	The second s
Game Results	
The game results were as follows:	WATKINS, GUARD
Stonewall 19, Magnolia 10.	WAIKINS, GUARD
Everetts 15, Beulaville 4.	Annual and a second sec
Woodland 29, Garner 11. Pinehurst 37, Middlesex 6.	
Mineral Springs 19, Bunn 14.	Medals Have Arrived
Red Oak 24, Southport 10.	
Maysville 21, Elon High 12.	The Intramural Medals for
Friendship 18, Jackson Springs 9.	the various intramural contests
Stony Creek 12, Pleasant Garden 7.	held during the fall term have
Stem 14, Eastover 9. Lillington 17, Farmer 13.	arrived, and the winners of
West Durham 10, Jonesboro 5.	these medals can get them by calling at Mr. Parker's office.
Middleburg 10, Wendell 8.	I cannug at Mr. Farker's once.
Sandhill Farm 18, Rose Hill 16.	\$1
Grantham 18, Cornelia 15.	DIDOR DDA OTICE CAME
South River 21, Badin 3.	FIRST PRACTICE GAME
Stonewall 32, Cedar Rock 12. Red Oak 22, Pinehurst 9.	OF BASEBALL IS HELD
Leaksville 24, Princeton 6.	Baseball practice showed its first
Maysville 26, Mineral Springs 19.	real result last Saturday, when Coach
Greenville 24, Guilford 20.	Doak picked two teams and pitted
Haw River 22, Carthage 13.	them against each other in the first
Roanoke Rapids 19, Clinton 12. Weldon 21, Chapel Hill 7.	seven-inning practice game of the 1926
Charlotte 25, Greenville 14.	season. Captain Gilbert was the star of the
Sanford 13, Lincolnton 12.	game, getting four hits out of as many
Friendship 14, Stony Creek 3.	times up. He also played errorless
Middleburg 17, Stem 16.	ball around the hot corner. Both
Wilmington 23, New Bern 10. Unionville 13, Raleigh 10.	ball around the hot corner. Both teams showed up well for the first real exhibition of baseball, and if the
Union Grove 20, Erwin 16.	real exhibition of baseball, and if the
Farm Life 12, West Durham 7.	team keeps this pace, with a little im- provement, N. C. State should have
Red Springs 17, Jasper 11.	another nine to be proud of.
Leaksville 25, Greensboro 23.	Practically the entire squad got a
Lillington 25, Newell 20.	chance at one time or another, but
Red Oak 21, Maysville 15. Grantham 14, South River 13.	those playing most of the game were:
Friendship 30. Middlehurg 10	First Base
Lilesville 19, Mint Hill 8.	Harrill McDowall Second Base
Lilesville 19, Mint Hill 8. Red Springs 21, Aurelian Spgs. 9. Huntersville 13, Rich Square 10.	B. FaulknerWelsh
Huntersville 13, Rich Square 10.	Shortstop
Jasper 23, Rocky River 7. Chapel Hill 20, F. W. B. Sem'y 19.	Matheson Vick
Weldon 9, Henderson 6.	Third Base
Lincolnton 27, Mebane 9.	Gilbert (Capt.)Austin Right Field
Newell 20, Sunny Side 12.	Wade Griffin
Oxford 12, Plymouth 11.	Center Field
Cuarlotte 30, Washington 14. Lumberton 10, Smithfield 8.	Tate Regan
Woodland 39, Everetts 13.	Left Field
Woodland 21, Stonewall 12.	Shuford, CFoley
Roanoke Rapids 15, Haw River 9.	Pitcher Beal Biggers
· Lumberton 22, Oxford 12.	Catcher
Sandhill 24, Huntersville 18. Union Grove 19, Laurelsville 8.	C. Faulkner
Lumberton 20, Sanford 18.	
Friendship 18, Grantham 12.	REDS BEAT WHITES
Reanoke Rapids 18, Weldon 9	IN PRACTICE GAME
Woodland 25, Union Grove 23. Grantham 18, Lillington 17. Woodland 11, Red Oak 6.	UAND
Grantham 18, Lillington 17.	The Reds were victorious over the
Woodland 11, Red Oak 6.	Whites in the first "Wolfpack" scrim-
Leaksville 33, Unionville 23. Union Grove 21, Red Springs 11.	mage of the year by the score of 1 to 0. The two teams, meeting in bat-
Friendship 23, Sandhill Farm 8.	to 0. The two teams, meeting in bat-
Charlotte 22, Wilmington 21.	tle for the first time last Saturday, on Freshman Field, brought out quite
Leaksville 25, Charlotte 19.	a bit of stellar work.
Lumberton 25, Roanoke Rapids 19.	The Reds, under the leadership of
Woodland 18, Friendship 17.	Captain Logan, scored the only touch-
	down of the game. Outen carrying the

REDS BEAT WHITES

IN PRACTICE GAME

The Reds were victorious over the Whites in the first "Wolfpack" scrim-mage of the year by the score of 1 to 0. The two teams, meeting in bat-tle for the first time last Saturday, on Freshman Field, brought out quite a bit of stellar work. The Reds, under the leadership of Captain Logan, scored the only touch-down of the game, Outen carrying the ball over. A dropkick by Ridenhour added the estra point. The rest of the game was a see-saw affair, with neither team having a decided advan-tage.

neither team having a decided auvan-tage. Several pretty runs were seen, Mel-ton getting away for a 65-yard run for what appeared to be a touchdown. However, Referee Parks declared the ball to have been out on the 40-yard line. Morris, for the White, was the outstanding back. "Moco" Bynam, playing his usual stellar game, starred in the line. Altogether the game showed good material, and makes our 1926 cham-pionship look nearer.

WOLFPACK LOOKS GOOD TO TEBELL Spring Football Period Brings

Out Plenty of New Men; Prospects Good

d-looking squad," said Coach Tebell, after completion of the one-month period of spring training for Tebell, after completion of the one-month period of spring training for the Wolfpack. A good-looking squad it is, and football prospects look bright for next year in spite of the fact that the team loses some very valuable men in Captain "Al" John-son, Charlie and Walter Shuford, John Jennette, and "Bull" Thomas. This period of training in the fan-damentals of football and some of the varsity plays, under the super-vision of Coaches Tebell and Miller, onded last Saturday, but it served to bring forth some excellent looking new men. mostly from the 1925 Freshman team, who will be hard to keep off the varsity line-up next fall. Among the most promising of these are: Ends. Dedmon and Goodwin; tackles, Ellis, Floyd, and Brewer; guards, Flord and Wilson: center, Eubanks; backs, Ridenhour, Outen, Melton, Morris, Eatman, and Al-bright. With these and the letter men that will return there is a good chance for a real team.

PHI KAPPA TAU WINS GROUP CHAMPIONSHIP

In the final game of the Inter-fra-ternity Basketball League the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity won the fra-ternity championship team won the sil-ver loving cup which was offered by he league. Funds for the purchase of this cup were secured by a deposit of this cup were secured by a deposit of \$1.00 by each team entering the 'eague. It is hoped that the giving 'a cup will become a custom of the ampus.



Because of alleged violations of the anti-joy-riding rule at Oklahoma A. Interfraternity taking part in an interfraternity track meet at the Uni-versity of Southern California com-future auto riding by students until he has assurance of no future infrac-tions of the broken rule.

TRACK PROSPECTS **APPEAR BRIGHTER**

Call For Men Answered by Many New Candidates; New Track Completed

The call for track men at the "pep' neeting last week seems to have rought the desired results, for since

meeting has week seems to have brought the desired results, for since that time nearly twenty new men have reported for daily practice. The squad now numbers over fifty and the prospects are brighter than they have been in some time. The track itself is now geiling in good condition as the result of the recent work. For the first time in its history State College has a first-class-track. The jumping pits are also ready for the high distance men. In the preliminary tryour Monday afternoon much spirit was shown by the men and the coaches were grati-fied by the showing made. This also gave a chance to get an estimate on the new men. Several new men were "spotted" as likely prospects for the variity this year. No actual work has been done on the pole or hurdles, but this will begin shortly.

Carnegie Tech has announced a new rotessorship of Plumbing, Heating, nd Ventilating. This is the first time plumbing professorship has been stablished in an institution of learn-

Arkansas State Teachers' College is creating a state historical museum at that institution. Miss Carmichael, head of the department of social sciences there, is sponsoring the col-

When comes that day of days-and suddenly you know you're a Senior, at the top of the world -have a Camel!



o other cigarette in the world is like Camels. C in the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. and is the triumph of expert blenders. Even greette paper is the finest — made especially in Fr is one brand of cigarettes is concentrated the

C 1926

WHEN comes the day that can come but once. And as a Senior you've reached your place at the top of the world—have a *Camel*. For Camel shares of its own enchantment with life's memorable events. Camels are of such choice tobaccos that they never tive the taste or leave a cigaretty after-taste. Re-gradless of the money you pay, there is no mellower, friendlier or better cigarette made than Camel. So this day as you've safely passed all the hazards to life's sublimest moment—know the taste, the due of the world's

moment-know the tast the contentment that i the due of the world' experienced smokers. Have a Co



R. J. Reynd

THE TENNIS SITUATION The Technician

Published weekly by the students of the A STATE

North Carolina Collegi Association

Editorial Staff: J. WRIGHT. M. CHEDER L. CAMPBER J. W. LONG.Sport Edito ...Society Edito ributing Edito Con ON, JR W. R. BURNETTE.

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J.E. FOSTER J. E. BRANTLEY C. C. HERRINGTON Entered as second-class matter, February 10 1920, at the postoffice at Raleigh, North Caro lina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.25 PER COLLEGE YEAR

Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you dependable shopping points. Remember this, and feel pefectly safe in guiding your shopping by Ta Tacus NICLAN.

Paragraphics

"On to Greensboro" is the cry o e would-be shieks this week. the

Style note says women not to wea furs this summer. How inconsist ent the women are.

"Buy a personality by mail," says recent "confidential" letter. Price reasonable as long as they last.

Several Seniors in Sixth dormi-tory have organized a bridge tourna-ment to furnish amusement during examination period.

Why all the talk about students here not using the library? Every time we go there in quest of Judge some student has it.

Now they are trying to prove that Carolina won the Southern Confer-ence Championship because of an old rusty hairpin. Two grains of salt, please.

A student advertises that he has found a dollar, and asks that the owner please call and get it. Just another case where truth is stranger than fiction.

He must be 26 and wear number 10 shoes, is the verdict of Converse College girls in describing their ideal man. Give us time, girls, and we will surely qualify.

We are glad to note that several pine trees are being planted on the campus. This tree has become sym-bolic of many of our traditions and will help to beautify the campus.

Recently collegiate sport writers have picked all-State teams. Most of them have shown excellent "col-lege spirit" and chosen practically the whole team from their schools.

Baseball has recently been dropped from the athletic schedules of several Western colleges because of lack of interest. Judging from the looks of things down on Rid-dick Field these afternoons, there is no danger here from this source.

Dr. Taylor has a formula for a State Championship track team this spring. The first requirement is a hundred men out for the team. We have the men here. Will they do this much for the college and themselves ?

In keeping with the rest of the college campus, the Y. M. C. A. offi-cers are attempting to make the "Y" building more attractive. A few really good pictures are to be hung on the walls, more records of real music will be secured for the phonograph, and other measures taken to make the building attrac-tive to students and visitors. The "Y" earnestly asks every man here to cooperate in keeping the lobby in an orderly condition.

For the past two weeks articles have appeared in the Student Fo-rum regarding the tennis situation here for the spring. When the an-nouncement was made that no team would represent State in tennis this year it looked on the surface as though that particular phase of ath-letics was on the downward trend. However, after we have learned the facts in the case, as presented by Mr. Miller last week, it is easy to see the case from He viewpoint. If the Ath-letic Department does what they have planned to do the tennis play-ers have no cause for complaint. However they must live up to the agreement and really furnish the "intensive intra-mural sched-ule" which is being planned. Such a program will lay the foundation for a real team in the future. It is just what has been needed during the past, instead of a varsity team. It is a well known fact that the tennis teams produced here have not been up to the standard of State Col-lege teams in other sports. We will not undertake to offer a reason for his situation, but we believe a rem-edy has been found in the intensive intra-mural schedule which Mr. Miller has promised to put on this spring. If it is deemed advisable to have a team next year the candi-dates will have had the preliminary training and will be in better condi-tion to make a creditable showing. At any rate, it is good news to hear that a team will not monopolize the sagame in which the amateur athlete can participate for his own benefit and pleasure. Until we have more courts we heartily endorse th action of the Athletic Department in sus-pending the varsity team. With the present situation they are obliged to sweep off the old courts and let the common run of students try a hand.

SPRING ELECTIONS

Already the elections for positions of importance on the campus next year have begun. Within the next month practically all of the elections will be held. The old question arises as to the vote of the Fresh-man elass. This is by far the larg-est group here and, to follow the old argument, is the least qualified of any to exercise the privilege of nam-ing our leaders for next year. Such a condition has been deplored by many a college editor in the past few years, but none have offered a prac-tical solution. The editors have of-fered much advice to the "Frosh" in choosing their favorite campus politician, and prophesied destruc-tion to the campus machinery unless their words were heeded. Usually the Freshmen have voted for the men they wanted to, and everything has gone all right until the next spring, when the program must then be enacted again in the college paper. If taken too seriously, the above Already the elections for position

spring, whet the program must the be enacted again in the college paper. If taken too seriously, the above situation' would make an excellent excuse for losing some sleep. In practice, however, the best men usu-ally get the jobs, the activities in-crease, the college is boosted, and everything moves on as usual. For this reason the time which we are expected to devote to this problem will likely be spent reading the old home-town newspaper, or playing tennis. Just one sentence would we pass on to the students: In the Stu-dent Government election remember we are not choosing the best athlete; we are not choosing the best scholar; we are not choosing the best scholar; bresident of the student body for next year.

ext year.

THE TOURNAMENT

Director J. F. Miller and the members of the Physical Education Department deserve congratulations for the success of the High School basketball tournament held here last

The games were played off in a

week. The games were played off in a type smooth and systematic manner without the least sign of disagree-ment or dissatisfaction, and every team left with praises for the entire college and the hope of returning next year. e Of course the coöperation of the entire student body was necessary to handle a thing of this kind, and it would have been impossible without e it, but even then the great mass of d work incident to the tournament fell to the hands of Mr. Miller and his staff. The idea for such a tournament is e somewhat new for North Carolina, and has shown by this experiment it is intended to compete in no way.

THE TECHNICIAN

whatever with the series of championship games sponsored by the University. It does make a very ex-

University. It does make a very ex-cellent supplement to the champion-ship series, however. The old sys-tem merely takes care of the few best teams in the state, while this new idea takes in the masses. Director Miller has been working on the scheme of such a tournament since his coming to State College, and it was not until this year that his plans materialized. It is not yet in a perfected stage, but within a very few years the State College tournament will be as popular in this state as the Southern Confer-ence tournament is throughout the south. south.

Wake Forest Freshmen decided to hold a class smoker. The Sophs. confiscated the eats, and then chased the "Freshies" to bed, using their paddles freely upon the youngsters. Moral: Boys should not smoke until they are grown (Sophomores).

KO-ED KOLUMN

By D. M. B.

IN MEMORIAM

With the tears streaming With the tears streaming down our ceaks and deep-drawn sighs we fin-ted reading the death notice of the elps." We cannot express the shock it was received when we read of sudden, unexpected demise of our ely, inexhaustible, fun-loving, pure-ing, mud-slinging, yelping Yelper, e paper will never be the same ain. The art of satire and cyni-m will be lost to posterity with the gain. The art of satire and cynn sm will be lost to posterity with the assing of its noble exponent—the elper. No one will be able to step ito the shoes left empty by thi ster

tragedy. Those who are i the poor, tremblin having dared do se are left to omething on their ing dared do something on their i Inlitative, wait with lear and ad breath the wrath of the Yelper y shall miss mightly the correc-statements of the deceased. Yet s gratifying to note the stoleism mourners are displaying in their o grief. They are bearing up won-tuly, and soon will be able to sue the even tenor of their way deep gri derfully pursue

> **Student Forum** ABOUT FRATERNITIES

What is a college fraternity? A rather foolish question to ask, but the American fraternity system is entering its one hundred and sixty colleges there are seven hundred thousand members. There are forty-five hun-dred charters of two hundred national fraternities owning \$32,826,000 worth of property. We can not help but won-der what it is. Fraternities began because man is a social being; he enjoys social inter-course and by the desire of this inter-course he has formed these co-called traternities meaning friendship and brotherly love. We come to college for an education

traternities meaning friendship and brotherly love. We come to college for an education in some specific studies and we pay money to get it, but if we do not make the most of our scholastic opportuni-ties we do not get value received. Spencer said, "Education teaches us how to live a complete life." We must get in touch with human beings when we leave college. We also must learn to appreciate the other man's view-point, tolerate his ophilons, act in the presence of others and control our-selves. In short, we must learn to live with other folks. Colleges try to accomplish all these things through athletics, publicgitons, class officers, dances, etc. We will admit that they play an im-portant part, but it is the specific pur-pose of the fraternity to teach how to

We will admit that they play an im-portant part, but it is the specific pur-pose of the fraternity to teach how to do this. It is something that is not found in books and must come from practice. The fraternity does this, or is supposed to do this. Fraternities take advantage of the natural desire of men to congregate in small groups and by proper influ-ence bring out of that contact its pur-pose of how to live with others. The fault of one man may ruin the group, since it is small, therefore competi-tion is keen for good men, men of character and ability. Taking State College as one large fraternity, I wish to appeal to all of you as members to try to correct the

raternity. I wish to appeal to all of rou as members to try to correct the aults of those about you. We are all rothers, the highest type of friend-hip. It is holy friendship, therefore: if one is low in his grades some one should help him out. If one tries for n athletic team, encourage him. If he as some objectionable characteristic ell him so in a factifu has some objectionable characteri tell him so in a tactul manner. I is loafing on the job of his share of work, tell him so, but cautiously, he is in sorrow, give him unes congratulations. In other words, j tice the golden rule. Make State lege one grand and glorious frateri Fraternity membership is a ser If h of the

obligation. Man's highest enjoyment comes from his intercourse with his fellow men. Let's see if we can not build N. C. State upon the solid foun-dation of sincere friendship and real brotherhood. F. M. WOOTEN

WITH THE **COLLEGE EDITORS**

THE UNATTAINABLE

Perfection lies beyond that "no land" that separates man's ideals his achievements. It lies beyon span that divides man's reach fro grasp. There is no such thing triates of the second the grasp. The taining it. taining it. It stays beyond a variable which is ever approaching a limit, which limit varies with the advancing ideals of mankind. While one ideal is being achieved, another ideal is conceived that places the task of achievement forever in the distance.

forever in the distance. Let us nope that we may never al-tain perfection. It is the last station on the highway of progress. It is the last rung on the ladder in religion. It is the blue flower for which we search, but never find. It is a state where man can con-ceive of nothing better. It is the land of perfect beauty and harmony. It is the mirage which leads us on, but which we never attain—and if attained it would be stagnant with the scum of disappointment.—M. L. Wright in N. C. Teacher.

OPENMINDEDNESS

'e often hear propounded the ques-'e often hear propounded the ques-ergraduate course? And the an-r invariably is: To teach the stu-t how to think. But the extent to complishing this end is amazing, sough this fault is due to a certain ree to the material with which the eggs have to deal, it cannot be de-gle that the responsibility rests We which m the set of deal, it cannot be di ideal that the responsibility rest ainly with the colleges. For the str ints who come to college are a selec unch, and are capable of intellectua velopment. And if some low in mer lity do seep in, they are soon elim ated. levelopment. ality do seep

nated. The trouble lies in the system of ducation which obtains in a good anay colleges. Students are taught to hink, but to think in molds arbitrari-y cast for them. Freedom of thought nd opinion and openmindedness are uppressed to a large degree. Not a we colleges are wedded to traditional verseme of demation. being careful not

suppressed to a large degree. Not a few colleges are wedded to traditional systems of education, being careful not to obtain teachers who hold opinions and doctrines contrary to their tradi-tions as to what ought to be taught and how. Especially is this true with regard to the sciences and evolution in particular. This last named study or anything that mancks of it is prohi-ited in many schools. This article is not questioning the truth or falsity of the theory of evo-lution, but the practice of throttling intellectual freedom and openminded-ness. Such is nothing less than in-tellectual arrchy. To be able to us student must acquire the habit of openmindedness, a willingness to un-blasiy consider new prohems that arise, to earnestly seek for the truth, to point out the merits of demerits of the new regardless of former beliefs, point out the merits of demerits of new regardless of former beliefs, be sure of the truth and merits of w idea or ideas before accepting it, . after having accepted the new t, to be willing to have it replaced r by a more substantial one. The ch of a problem is not going to en-ger anyone, although it may con-with some of his former views. If colleges expects to trut their stunet with some of his former views. If our colleges expect to train their stu-dents to think they must adopt such an attitude, and not try to suppress an openminded search for the truth.—R. H. B. in *The Hornet* (Furman Univer-sity).

HAD WE NEVER MET

Had I never met you-well, Many a grief I would not know; Had I never heard you tell, Tell me that you loved me so, Many a burt I would not feel, Many a stab as sharp as steel. Many a word that burns me ye Silent had we never met.

Had I never met you-then Life would seem so different no But the world will not again Seem the world it was, someho All the long untroubled years Few smiles and few the tears; Life would be as empty yet Empty had we never met.

Had I never met you, stars Never would their radiance Leaning over pasture bars, Heaven shone upon us there. Now the moonlight way is lit With a pleasure exquisite, With rejolcing and regret. Known not had we never mo

Had I never met you-why, Life were an unopened rose: Now the rose may droop and die, And its lovely petals close, But the veil is torn apart: I have looked within my heart, In my soul a gem is set, Hidden had we never met. ght, 1923, by the McC

This Meek's Limerick

by ZIPPY MACK

It is now the dark hour of Exams, When everyone studies and crams; But with travail and toil And some nocturnal oil, There's many a freeing of jams.

HOLLANDER VISITS CAMPUS IN INTEREST STUDENT TOURS

Dr. P. K. Roest Represents Euro pean Students, Who Will Conduct Tours

Dr. P. H. Roest, a native of Hol-iand, and a graduate of Chicago Uni-versity, was a visitor on the campus this week in the interest of student turs in Europi for the summer. Dr. Roest interviewed several members of the faculty and talked with mem-bers of THE TRONSICIAN⁶ staff. He was well impressed with North Caro-lina, he said, and expressed wonder at the few immigrants from North-ern Europe who locate in this State. The invitation comes from the Con-fictuation and will be conducted by students of Europe. The invitation comes from the Con-fictuation Internationale des Etudi-not fuely for the conducted by students of the conducted by in charge of their joint International undertakings. The Travej Depart-ment of the C. I. E. has arranged twolve programs, each with a differ-ent appeal, but without exception at-tractive and worth while. The famerican representative of the Open Road, Inc., 2 West 46th Street, New York City), is organizing parties for these tours. Groups will be lim-ited to 14 members, under the lead-ership of some one who belongs to the academic world and who has a European background. In each coun-try they will be guests of the official student organization, and a student stude of the International Students Revice (formerly European Student Relief). A program of discussion on international questional is budent arranged by Dr. Alfred Zimmera; and trips into the mountins and lakes will make this camp an experience that will linger forever among one's most pleasant memories. Exch party will also stay in Paris for at least a week, being lodged while there in the spiendid student center known as the Cite Universi-tar.

while there in the splendid student tenter known as the Cité Universi-taire. Although they include so many features outside the scope of the reg-ular sighteeling tour, and are more difficult to arrange, these journeys will be less expensive. The Euro-pean student organizations are con-nected in divers ways with their governments and can secure, for their guests, rail reductions, visa re-bates, etc., and quite often lodgings will be available in student build-ings. These circumstances, and the fact that no profit is being made in this enterprise, bring the cost of these trips so close to living expense for the same period in America, that almost any student can afford to go. Naturally, however, only those who realize the splendid opportunities of-fered in these journeys can be re-garded as desirable members of a party. There is plenty of opportunity to go abroad for mere sightseelng. The colleges are flooded with offers of student tours by more or less transky commercial agencies, and it is always better to travel than to stay at home, even if one goes as a nerd-tourist. But the C. I. E. tours ere especially intended for those who realize what the personal contact with the rising generation of other countries may do towards broadening of other nations, and consequent-ly for international good will and word-peace.

tary, will gladly show students the tineraries of the tours offered, and take the names of those who desire to book. They may also book direct by writing to Dr. P. K. Roest, care The Open Road. 2 West 46th Street, New York City, who is organising the parties in the South. Probably at least one group will be formed out of students from N. C. State College, the University of North Carolina, Duck University, and Wake Forest College, but anyone who has booked will be given the choice of a party formed elsewhere in case it cannot be formed at his own school. by for international good-will and world-peac. Because of this non-commercial at titude, and for their great cultural and educational value, these jour neys are heartly endorsed by the leading ducators of this country. An American advisory committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the institute international Education, and incluse international Education, and incluse minneat university and college presi-dents, is directing the policies of the work here. It is only natural, there fore, that the authorities of Norti Carolina State Collego have express their sympathy with this work and give it the full support of their en-couragement and prestige. At this institution students inter-sted in the C. I. E. Tours may ob-ian further information from Dean E. L. Cloyd, Dean C. C. Taylor, or form Professors L. E. Hinckle, S. T. Ballenger, and W. A. Anderson. Mr. E. S. King, Y. M. C. A. Secre-

Business Methods Bring New Era In Agriculture

Dr. Forster's New Book One of Standard Texts in Princip of Modern Farming

The present emergency in agricul-The present emergency in agricul-ture marks the beginning of an era of business methods in farming, Dr. R. A. Pearson, president of the Jowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, told a farmers' week audience at the University of Illinois recently.

"Of course, agriculture needs help," Dr. Pearson declared. "Be nefits to ag Dr. Pearson declared. "Benefits to ag-riculture must come in three ways-legislation, coöperation, and individual effort. All three depend on research and education. If the agricultural col-leges do not furnish what is wanted along these lines, progress will be seri-ously delayed.

The present emergency in agricul-ture is serious. Farmers have suffered ture is serious. Farmers have suffered ture is serious. Farmers have suffered tremendous losses from inventory dur-ing the last five years. This has upset many of them, as well as banks and husiness men who depend upon farm prosperity for their own prosperity. "The first era in American agri-culture was when our ancestors were ford, material for ciothing, and shelter for their families, and necessary food for their inventors. In the second era, which came with the railroads, the great ambition of farmers was to pro-fuce to the utmost. They accepted world prices and got along fairly well. "The third great era is with us now in the case of many farmers, and it will be known as an era of business methods in farming. The readjust-methods in farming. The readjust-methods in farming. The readjust-methods will farming in farming." At the beginning of this new era of sum as the sum of a farmers was the pub-lishers are especially glad to be able of anome a series of agricultural publications by recognized authorities. The series will cover the whole field of farming and will provide a group distandard texts in the principles of modern agriculture. The foremost authorities of the series will cover the whole field of griculture. The foremost authorities of modern agricultural Education and Management, by G. W. Porster, Ph.D., Head of the Department of Agricultural Econom-ics, North Carolina State College; *Farm Organization and Management*, by G. S. Porster, Ph.D., Head of the Department of Agricultural Econom-ics, North Carolina State College; Solis by C. F. Marbut, A.M., LLD. Chief Soli Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture; *Economics of Jerestry*, by Colonel W. B. Greeley, M.F., Fore-er, Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture; *Economics of Jerestry*, by Colonel W. B. Greeley, M.F., Fore-able Division, Bureau ot Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture *Economics of Livestock Pro-toned* Ralph H. Hess, Directo

INTERNES CATCH RATS BY BAGFUI

uce 18 Rodents to Enter Bag; Present Same to Maggie, the Head Nurse

There was great commotion in Dr. Kaupp's Chicken Hospital Monday night, March 8. No, none of the patients were bidding the world good-night, nor did they seem to be in any unusual pain. They were, however, much exasperated by the activities of three of the budding young pill-slingers, although they were not trying to administer any pills.

yourgo pill-singers, although they yourge not trying to administer any julia. There was such an uproar that an investigation seemed necessary. The winvestigation seemed necessary. The investigation seemed necessary investigation a bag. They succeeded in persuading sighteen miles to accept the sea as a hiding place. Material seemed necessary in the investigation seemed necessary the sea as a hiding place. The relaxing set the miles into the investigation seemed necessary in the investigation seemed necessary in the investigation is present them to the head nurse. Miss Margaret Jones, better known to her many friends as "Margie." Upon Margie's arrival the from squire made an attempt to pre-tent them to her, but instead of a coursient instruments over his bean. This infuriated the Hon. Squire to such an extent that he carried the place to the operating room and pro-ceded to send them to the land of dreams by the gas room.

Fifty-five new members were re-ently added to the staff of the Da-tota Daily Student publication of the pulversity of North Dakota. These additions included students for both the editorial and business depart-

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CAPTAIN DICKENS, FORWARD

Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohlo, has a system whereby students grade the professors and instructors there at the end of each term. Such points as: presentation of subject, per-sonal appearance, promptness to class, partiality, whether vulgar or gentle-manly, and grading system are bases of the grades given. Only the presi-dent of the institution sees the grades.

Austin College has begun the prac-tice of having the professors make social calls on the students. They claim that if the members of the fac-ulty see their students only in the class-room they never really know or understand them.

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ed Corn Products A Food Research Departs Bugh G. Van-Polt, Dires South La Salle St., Chi 208 5 . .



I one of England's most famous newspapers, there has been a series of American sketches written by a travelling correspondent. His awe at New York's "giant skyscrapers" seems even to have surpassed the wonder which most Europeans feel when they first gaze upon that skyline. "But," he continues, "the electric lift made the skyscraper a fact."

In these words he has expressed very tersely a truth which many of us have come to take for granted.

OTIS

Secretary-ireasurer. Fifty-three engineers signified their intention of joining this new Raleigh organization. Mr. Syme took the chair to the accompaniment of hearty applause and made some very forceful re-marks, promising his alid for the new organization, and its aid in turn to-wards helping the City of Raleigh in any way possible in the solution of its engineering problems.

Seniors at the University of Wash-agton recently turned bootblacks and ollected over \$500 by shining shoes. The money went toward the establish The money went toward the estavison ment of a permanent fund for the aid of students in ill health.

Harvard University will from now an allow but 1,000 men to enter the iniversity each year. This will raiss he standard of the school by barring hose who do not have a high enough the standard of the school by barring

luses' to he st thing in penders or "galluses' to i irts is the latest thing is shions, say the girls of C

Nothing could be more fantastic than the sight of those mighty towers climbing up through the manycolored mists of the great city; nothing could be more dream-like. And yet, nothing could be more useless were it not for the thousands of Otis Elevators which are busily plying within those high walls.

The skill of architects and engineers has created a vision, a mirage wilder than any of the "cloud-capt towers" of fancy. But the Otis Elevator has made the skyscraper a fact.

There are over 17,000 Otis Elevators operating in New York City, ranging from the lowly hand-power elevator to the 800 fr. speed automatic signal control elevator for intensive office building service. All elevators in New York carry more passengers per day than the combined subway, elevated and surface car lines, amou nting to ten million people per day.

ELEVATOR COMPANY

ing actual contact with oth eating from the same conta drinking from a comm sel, and thereby becom the health of the entit de

"Curative medicines' in many cases, have little value in poultry work. It does not pay, due to the short span of life of the individual, to the low consume does not pay, due to the short span of life of the individual, to the low mone-tary value of each bird, to the time consumed in treatment, and finally, such treatment has a poor chance of success and the survivor is of liftle value," asys the bulletin. There is also a paragraph on how to send diseased birds to the labora-tory for disease examinations.

Go to E. F. PESCUD BOOKS and STATIONERY 12 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C.



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BERZELIUS CHEMICALS HOSTS CURRIE SOCIETY

Organization Represen -half Equation and Mere-dith Completes

Rith Completes Rits soldom that pleasure and profit can be so well combined as they were on last Thursday evening when the Currie Chemical Society of Mere-dith College met with the Berzelius Chemical Society of State. The meeting was held in Winston Hall. The girls, about twenty, ar-tived at 7:30 and the meeting was immediately called to order by the president, C. B. Denson. Mr. Denson the introduced Dr. F. E. Rice, who halked upon the complexity of the the benefastry of the living organism-pollowing this talk Mr. G. H. Browne talks were interesting and educa-tional.

Laiks were interesting and educational.
Dr. A. J. Wilson's model school afforded much anusement. Only one little incident occurred to mar the evening. In the model class one boy wilson in the back of the head.
Kocking his chance of passing future courses under Dr. Wilson is the back of the head.
Kocking his chance of passing future courses under Dr. Wilson is the back of the head.
Kocking his chance of passing future courses under Dr. Wilson is a chance of passing future courses under Dr. Wilson is a chart of the head.
Kocking his chance of passing future courses under Dr. Wilson is a chart of the head.
Kocking his chance of passing future courses under Dr. Wilson is a chart of the head to each girl, and a card with the resulting compounds was given to the boys. There resulted some little embarrassment when one of the instructors and two Seniors did not know what should be on the card of their prospective partner.
Le ceream and cake, along with hunch conversation, filed the next hunch honst watched helier fair guests depart for home.
It is hoped that a permanent relationahip may be established between these two societies and that many meetings as pleasand and profitable as the one last week may be held in the future.

A. H. DEPARTMENT HOLDS SHOW-RING CONTESTS

A fitting and showing contest is being conducted at State College by the Animal Husbandry Department. The animals, Jerseys, are to be fitted by the boys who enter the contest and are to be put in the North Caro-lina Jersey Cattle Club assignment sale which will be held at the State Fair Grounds, May 6, 1926. The showing contest will be held in the sale ring.

Pair Grounds, May 6, 1926. The showing contest will be held in the sale ring. This contest is fostered by the American Jersey Cattle Club, who are offering as prizes a gold, a silver, and a bronze medal. The medals will be awarded to the contestants placing first, second, and third. The basis of awarding the medals are: First, the condition of animal with respect to coat, horns, hoofs, head, and general appearance; sec-to attitude, personal appearance; ease in showing animals, sportsmanship, nitiative, and promptees. The purpose of this contest is to beach the sudent how to fit cattle for the sale or show ring and to show them sither for the greatest value to be received in the sale ring or the first place in the show ring.

ineteen new courses are to be of d by the University of North Da kota for the second semester, according to recent reports from the university council there.

Ginger Ale

Standard the World Over for Seventy-Five Years ntrell & Cochrane, I

Cantrell & Cochrane, Ltd. DUBLIN BELFAST NEW YORK E. & J. Burke, Ltd. Sole Agents U. S. and Canad Long Island City, N. Y.

Thomas H. Briggs &

Sons

RALEIGH. N. C. "The Big Hardware Men'

Sporting Goods

We Keep IT ! BOYS. COME IN !

THE BOYS USE

WHAT

W. C. Walker was with his family in Hillsboro Saturday and Sunday.

Kappa Iota Epsilon Fraternity ini-tiated Jimmie Baker, of Waco, Tex. Tueşday night.

Mr. N. W. Weldon, '17, had charge of the team from Oxford.

Mr. P. T. (Paxton) Dixon, of the '24 griculturals, was on hand with his eam from Jasper Consolidated School.

HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED

TAS DEEM DISCONTROL TO THE DESCRIPTION OF THE DESCR



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

- t this country really needs in not five-cent cigars, 't resurrection of the old saloon
- not five-cent cigars, m't resurrection of the old saloons and bars, don't need horse cars any more than we require the ark, what this country's crying for is just a place to park.
- We don't want bustles back again, we don't need beaver hats, And no one yearns argue our women stuff their hear with rats. We don't bemoan the coal oil lamp that barely pierced the dark. But when we go down-town we'd like to have a place to park.

- The horse and buggy are no more, Old Dobbin is passe, No longer do we crave to drive the good old-tashioned way; Yet one advantagé that we had-which moves us to remark, Where there was always room to hitch, there's now no room to park.
 - longer do we decorate our cars with polished brass, cyclecars and buckhoards are as dead as Balaam's ass, longer do we crank an hour when we wish to embark, I meither are we able to find a place to park.

- voices are uplifted to bring back the ducking stool, clamoring tongues are urging the revival of the duel, ager souls are hankering for wigs and lace—but hark! hear the auto owners yell—"We want a place to park!" No cl
- For
- ve lost our ancient passion for pedro and croquet, half the drinks we used to drink, the games we used to play, the hope of millions guarantees that he will make his mark, o once more gives us space down-town where business men can park. Wh
- ... "Peanut" Grubbs and Ray Bum ass were in Greensboro for the
- week-end. ...

"Skinny" Warrington spent the eek-end with Venable Baggett in . . .

- "Bob" Holmes was with his parent in Mount Olive last week-end,
- Tyler Dunlap was a guest at the Pi Kappa Tau house last week-end.
- "Rip" Summerall, "Mike" Ecker-son, and "Rooster" Beal were in Lil-lington Saturday and Sunday.

James Crane, of Tarboro, who was in school here before Christmas, vis-ited K. I. E. house Sunday, returning Sunday night. "Dutch" Holland and "Jimmie" Kinloch were in Charlotte Saturday and Sunday, the latter spending part of Sunday in Rock Hill.

Henity Ormand was called to home in Bessemer City Thursday, turning to school Monday morning. W. C. Parrish spent the week-with his parents in Rougemont.

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity re-cently pledged Carl Ran; of Castle Hayne; D. E. Moore, of Hamlet; T. R. Burdette, of Spencer, and W. H. Brown

Mr. George B. Lay, of the '19 Chen cals, was the coach of the "B" grou champions, the sturdy fellows fro Lumberton.

...

Mr. "Pap" Larkins, who was in school with us last year, was here with the team from Clinton. ••• Mr. J. B. (Volcano) Crater, of the '24 Agriculturals, brought his team up from Greenville.

TOWELL SERVICE AT GYM

THE TECHNICIAN



STAN ſ,

GRESHAM, FORWARD GRESHAM, FORWARD fit of students taking work in that de partment and conducted at a loss to those in charge. From now on sturits, a prize being given for the ing of punch, ice cream, and cakes, were served. This social was one of the most delightful affairs of its

kind that has been given here for some time. Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock Mary O'Kelley gave her graduating required to make a quantitative mer of Miss O'Kelley is the additorium. Every seat was takes, there being a large number of Miss O'Kelley is the additorium. Every seat was takes, there being a trion to the students who wished to at the or the order of the order of the lack of tend. Although all the program was and a deep feeling that would have one credit to a virtuoso, the Sonak

We Strive to Give Satisfactory Service Hair Cut . . . 35e Shave 20c Other Work in Proportion JOHNSON & MOORE Proprietors

UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT of EVERY DESCRIPTION Outfitters of North Carolina State College

The students will be expected to

complete the work during the spring term, at which time the condition will be removed. Whether they will do this willingly or not has not been learned, but it is known that they do not feel responsible for the short-ness of the term nor the lack of ma-terial.

College Court Barber Shop

complete the work du

SIGMUND EISNER CO. ns: 126 Fifth Ave. Main Offices, Red Bank, N. J. New York Showro

Loomis never dreamed he'd make a salesman



•parents before him. Across the corn furrows, however, he would catch sight on the road of

the only kind of engineera farmer boy of that day saw-acivil engineer-and a civil engineer Loomis determined he would be.

At Delaware University, however, he got a job in the electrical laboratory-he also waited table, played football, wrestled, was commissary of the Commons, ran the battalion and did a number of other things, besides studying electrical engineering. One day a kindly professor said to him-"You understand men



The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise craitice talents? Or are they forced into narrow groover? This screis of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each ad-vertisement takes up the tecord of a college man who have with the West-inghouse Company within the last ten years or 10, after graduation.

even better than you do electricity and engineering, why not go in for the sale of electrical apparatus?" Loomis liked the -came to Westinghouse idea took the student course-then off to the New York Office as a "cub" salesman.

He worked-he always hadboth on the farm and in college. In three years he was head of a section of the industrial sales department. By 1922 he was

sion of the New York Officeratus to all industrial customers

> northern half of New Jersey. Loomis has fifty-two men working under his direction. It is barely eleven years since the wise old professor remarked to him-"Consider selling; it's a



Wilson's Sandwiches Are Delicious Sold Everywhere

manager of the Industrial Divicharged with responsibility for the sale of Westinghouse appain New York State and in the

promising field."

