

The Technician

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

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ENGINEERS GIVE EXTENSION WORK IN INDUSTRIES

College Extension Division Assumes Task of Instructing Industrial Workmen

WILL GIVE TWO COURSES

Practical Subjects for Electrical and Mechanical Workers Will Be Undertaken

North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering has the distinction of being the first college in the State to put over a course in Engineering which combines both the correspondence and the extension courses and which will be of inestimable value to the people of the State who wish a higher practical education and who are unable to attend college for regular instruction. The College Extension Division, of which Mr. Frank Capps is the head, has inaugurated these courses for men engaged in the industries of the State.

There are two very outstanding courses, the first of which is a practical course offered to the electrical workmen of the big power companies of the State. This course is known as industrial electricity, and a full-time instructor in this branch of the Extension Service has been employed in the person of Mr. E. W. Ruggles, a graduate of this institution. The course has been put on through the Department of Electrical Engineering, and the shaping of it has been done largely to Professor William Hand Browne, Jr., of that department.

This is a great undertaking for State College in putting into effect a program of such wide scope, practically.

C. B. PERRY WINS STATE CHARLESTON LAURELS

Fighting his way step by step from the murky underbrush of the forest to the dizzy and wind-swept heights of the pinnacle, Freshman C. B. Perry stood out Thursday night, March 18, in a Durham theatre as the one figure in bold relief against a hazy background of would-be Charleston artists.

Perry has engaged in several preliminary contests, and the recent one in Raleigh, in which he won first place, will be remembered by his many admirers.

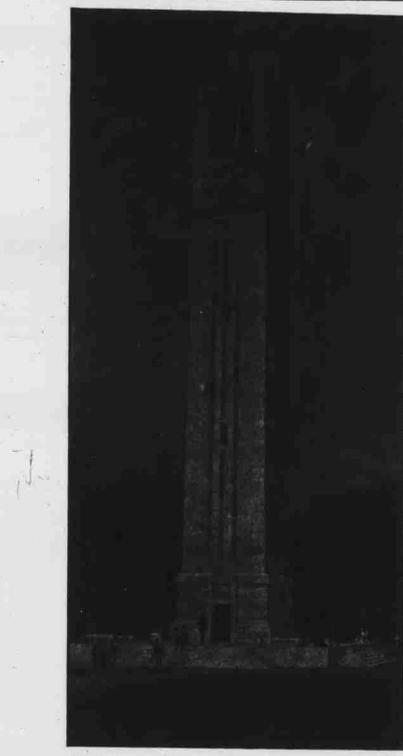
The final contest, upon which the wearing of the State crown depended, was held in Durham this week, the series closing Thursday night. Perry literally "tottered and shook" himself into the hearts of the audience, winning from all competitors by a safe margin, and today an airy crown rests serenely upon his head, although his feet did the work.

DE JEN AND CO. CONCLUDE LYCEUM COURSE FOR YEAR

Program Was Well Attended and Enjoyed by Townspeople and Students

The lyceum course at State College was closed Tuesday evening by a program put on by DeJen and Co. The title of the program was "Counterfeit Miracles," and it lived up to its name. The program consisted of performing the usual, and a few of the unusual, sleight-of-hand tricks, and then explaining them. Jean DeJen, the principal entertainer, explained that the miracle men did their work by mis-directing the attention of the audience or by optical illusions. He demonstrated a typical Spirit Seance, showing the methods used by the fakery in communicating with spirit mediums.

A feature of the program was the performance of Lucile DeJen, who bore the title of "Musical Mentalist." She sat at the piano and Mr. DeJen walked through the aisles, receiving suggestions from any member of the audience as to what she should play. In every case she immediately played the number. This feat was not explained as many of the others were, and caused no little comment from students and townspeople who attended the program.



THE MEMORIAL TOWER AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED

BEGIN WORK ON NEW SECTION OF MEMORIAL TOWER

Funds Available for Erection of Ten-Foot Section; May Add Twenty Feet

HONOR WORLD WAR DEAD

Will Also Serve as Memorial to the Classes That Are Contributing

Definite plans for the construction of a new section of ten feet on the War Memorial Tower, and tentative plans for an additional ten feet, have just been announced by Prof. C. L. Mann, Chairman of the Memorial Committee.

Construction of the new section is already under way. Much of the stone has been placed at the base of the tower, and the inside frame-work incident to the erection of the stone work is being put in place.

The additional section of the tower comes as a part of the general program of the committee, which is that of adding new stone just as rapidly as the funds from alumni pledges become available. These funds have now reached the point at which the committee feels justified in making definite arrangements for the building of the ten-foot addition, and negotiations are under way for obtaining funds for the completion of a whole twenty-foot section at the same time. The stone section is being furnished by the J. D. Sargent Granite Company, of Mount Airy, who have agreed to furnish the total amount of material necessary for the entire score of feet, provided the funds for its erection are available, even though payment for half the material has to be deferred. The uncertainty of the amount of the construction to be made at this time hinges upon whether or not the cost of the actual building can be met.

The War Memorial Tower on State College campus had its inception in 1919, when the Alumni were casting about them for some fitting tribute to their fellow Alumni who had fallen in the recently ended World War. From dozens of types of memorials suggested, the plan of a tower and chimes, which was suggested by the Alumni of New York City, was the one finally adopted. Original plans for the tower called for a structure costing in the region of \$60,000, but later revisions brought the total estimated cost to approximately \$100,000. About half of the total cost of the tower and chimes has already been pledged by the

The Nominating Committee of Y. M. C. A. made the following report at the close of its meeting last Wednesday night:

First, there shall be separate nominations for the office of president and vice-president.

Second, a Y. M. C. A. primary election will be held on the same date and at the same place as that of primary for Student Government election. This date is Saturday, March 27.

Third, the two highest candidates for each office shall run in the Y. M. C. A. final election to be held on the

Continued on page 3.

Scholarship of Fraternities Above That of Student Body

INSPECTION MONDAY

Word was received at the college Thursday that the inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit would be held Monday, March 22. This inspection will be made by the War Department to determine whether or not State College will be rated as a Distinguished Military College. Major Early immediately ordered drill on Friday and Saturday from 12 to 1, in order to make as good a showing as possible. This will be the first inspection of its kind in several years, and will mean a distinct honor to the college if it proves successful.

Figures Compiled by Dean of Students Shows Complete Data on Ratings

CHI ALPHA SIGMA LEADS

Among Athletic Teams, Track Squad Stands High; 8 Frats. Fall Below Average

Figures recently compiled by the Dean of Students show that the average scholarship for the student-body is 77.5. Among the social fraternities, Chi Alpha Sigma leads with an average of 84 for last year and 80.9 for the fall term of this year. Sigma Nu occupies the cellar with a grade of 74.9 for last year and 74.8 for the fall term of this year. Of the major student organizations, the track squad led last year with a scholarship record of 83.4, and the basketball squad was the lowest with an average of 75.7.

That fraternities do not exert a great influence over scholarship is brought out by comparing the non-fraternity group and the fraternity group. The grade for the former for last year was 77.5, whereas the Greek-letter men had an average of 77.9. From the statistics, it appears that the local fraternities have a slight margin on the nationals. The three leading groups for last year are all locals. The two other locals occupy seventh and twelfth places. Kappa Alpha leads the nationals and Chi Alpha Sigma leads the locals as well as the entire group. Sigma Nu is the lowest of the nationals and Sigma Delta is the lowest of the locals.

Of the student organizations covered, the track squad leads. It is closely followed by the Glee Club and Pullen and Leazar literary societies. The football and baseball squads rank eighth and ninth in the list. The musicians are better students than baseball or football men, but not as good as the track men. Of the musicians, the Glee Club is highest. The orchestra ranks sixth and the concert band seventh in the list of organizations.

It is interesting to note that only one organization on the campus has lower grades than the average for the whole student-body. The self-help students as a group rank fifth and are about one point ahead of the average. This fact is rather remarkable when it is remembered that many of these men earn all of their expenses.

Following are the fraternities and organizations, given in the order of their scholastic standing:

Chi Alpha Sigma	84
Tau Rho Alpha	81.5
Sigma Tau Beta	79.7
Kappa Alpha	79.6
Pi Kappa Alpha	78.6
Alpha Gamma Rho	78.5
Kappa Iota Epsilon	78.3
Alpha Lambda Tau	78.2
Chi Tau	77.8
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.7
Kappa Sigma	77.5
Average Student-body	77.5
Sigma Delta	77.3
Theta Kappa Nu	77.3
Sigma Pi	76.7
Delta Sigma Phi	76.3
Pi Kappa Phi	76.1
Pi Kappa Tau	75.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	75.4
Sigma Nu	74.9
Track squad	83.4
Pullen Literary Society	81.2
Leazar Literary Society	80.7
Glee Club	81.8
Self-help students	78.3
Orchestra	79.6
Concert Band	78.8
Football squad	77.9
Baseball group	78.2
Fraternity group	77.9
Average student-body	77.5
Non-fraternity group	77.3
Basketball squad	75.7

FINAL NOTICE

Members of the Senior Class are hereby notified that March 27 is the last date on which commencement invitations may be ordered. Members of the Invitation Committee will be in The Agromech office from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m., March 25 and 26, to receive orders.

—Invitation Committee.

GLEE CLUB PERFORMS AT CLAYTON SCHOOL

First Program of Spring Term Given Under Auspices Woman's Club

The State College Orchestra and Glee Club went to Clayton Thursday night for the first trip of the spring term. Traveling in a Safety Coach and Daddy Price's car, twenty-eight men arrived in Clayton in time for supper. This was furnished in the various homes of the townspeople, after which the concert was put on in the school auditorium, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Clayton.

As usual, the program went off without a hitch, with the exception of the curtain that got hung several times during the performance, much to the amusement of the audience and less enjoyment of the boys. Henry Sang, playing a piano solo, was encored and would have had audience for several more selections had he cared to play. Jack Baxter "brought down the house" as solo violinist, being encored twice. The State College Quartette made their usual hit, being encored repeatedly, and finally having to leave the stage gasping for breath. The audience was very appreciative and free with applause and praise.

After the concert the boys were entertained in one of the local girl's home. Some, not enjoying the entertainment furnished, staged a sack-race convention. At 11 o'clock the bus was again loaded and started to complete the inaugural trip of the season, which ended about 11:30.

URGE STUDENTS TO VOTE

The primary election for Student Government officers will be held Saturday, March 27, at Pullen Hall. At the same time and place the primary election for Y. M. C. A. officers will be held. Fellows, take the necessary few minutes off on this day and vote in the primary. If the best men are not nominated in the primary you will not have the opportunity to vote for them in the final elections, which will be held Saturday, April 10. It is your duty as State College men to vote in both the primary and final elections.

H. E. KENDALL.

Y. M. C. A. NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Plot, Comer, Springer and Tiddy Are Candidates for the President's Chair

The Nominating Committee of Y. M. C. A. made the following report at the close of its meeting last Wednesday night:

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American Library Association Report Unfavorable To State

Statistics compiled by the American Library Association shows that among the 50 land-grant colleges of the United States N. C. State College ranks as follows:

Enrollment.....33d
Income.....16th
Volumes in library.....50th

The D. H. Hill Library, which was formally opened the first of the year, is one of the most beautiful pieces of architecture in the South. The equipment is of the very latest type. The reading space at present will accommodate 180 students with a total capacity of 250. There is ample space in the stacks for 150,000 volumes.

In enrollment N. C. State College ranks 33d with 1,229 students. The average number of students in 50 land-grant colleges is 2,837.

The average income of all the land-grant colleges is \$2,048,103.72, and the income of State College is \$1,898,635. The American Library Association Committee on Library Revenues, which is now investigating college library maintenance, has suggested that from five to twelve per cent of the annual college income should be appropriated to the library. For twenty-three land-grant colleges reporting to the committee, the average library income was .0182 per cent of the total college income. This per cent of the income of N. C. State College for the year 1923-24 would have been \$34,555.15. State College spent .006 per cent, a little less than one-third as much as the average land-grant college, or about one-ninth the amount of the lowest

estimate of the American Library Association Committee.

The fifty land-grant colleges combined have an average of 112,004 volumes, and State College has 18,500 volumes. In volumes per student State College ranks 47th with 15 volumes, and Cornell ranks 1st with 127 volumes per student. The average for the fifty institutions is 39 volumes. State has less than one-half the average.

The average circulation in twenty institutions reporting was 13 volumes per student. The circulation at State was less than one-third the average, or not quite four volumes per student. For these institutions, one volume was circulated for every three and one-half volumes in the library. State circulated one volume for a little less than four in the library.

Summarizing the most important information, N. C. State College has 42 per cent of the average number of students, 92 per cent of the average income, and about 16 1/2 per cent of average number of volumes in library.

These statistics indicate that the Library Committee, which met March 8th, was more than justified in making the following recommendation:

"It is apparent that this College is below all other colleges of equal type and standing, and that the Library Committee respectfully requests that each school faculty and the general College faculty consider these matters seriously, with a view of bringing this College up to a standing of at least a general average."

STUDENTS BRAVE FIRE AND WATER TO BE OF SERVICE

Rescue Workers Save Furniture From Burning House of Professor

Literally tumbling over each other in their desire to be of service, a group of State College students valiantly braved both fire and water while helping to save the home of Professor Ross Shumaker, of 11 Enterprise Street, from complete destruction by fire Monday evening, March 15, at 7:30.

The fire was discovered in a closet in one of the bedrooms of the Shumaker home soon after 7 p. m., and before the fire trucks could reach the scene and get in action the whole attic was one raging sea of flame with cinders beginning to drop through the ceiling.

A small army of men, mostly college students and professors, all unmindful of examinations and "craming," were busily engaged removing the furniture from the house. Before the task was complete the firemen had got in action, and hot water became a worse enemy to the salvage party than the fire and smoke had been. Practically all the furniture that would have been seriously damaged by the water had been removed before it became impossible to withstand the floods.

The house was badly damaged, but Continued on page 3.

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Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you dependable shopping points. Remember this, and feel perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by THE TECHNICIAN.

Paragraphics

No, the inside sheet did not get lost; it failed to emerge.

Congratulations to Chi Alpha Sigma and the track squad.

The Sport Editor felt the call of the wild and departed for the mountains in his trusty Ford.

Judging from the Student Forum, Seniors are not very anxious to take examinations this spring.

The DeJen Company made a good closing number for one of the best lycium courses ever offered by the college.

The Carolinian seems to think marriage is a necessary evil. The Bachelors' Fraternity says it is an unnecessary evil.

Landmarks are scarce around here. Here's hoping the Memorial Tower goes up as fast as the Textile Tower is coming down.

Rather interesting to note that the self-help students and activity hounds rank higher in scholarship than the rest of the crowd.

It is rumored that the Bachelors' Fraternity will receive invitations for the Junior-Senior banquet at Meredith. Hark! ye bachelors.

The thoughtful Rex Hale brought joy to our hearts when he turned in enough copy to fill nearly a column. Exams are hard on student newspapers.

Just two more weeks in which to write up material for the All Fools Number. We want all fools on the campus to have a part in getting up this issue.

If there is a town in North Carolina that has not developed itself a real estate development, then there is work for the Chamber of Commerce to do.

When Dr. Taylor had finished his last lecture to his class in Rural Sociology he announced he would meet them at Waterloo. Emerson Black replied, "We will meet you at Bull Run."

After having been caught in the proverbial "bind," and having exorcised themselves by various and sundry methods of "knocking 'em cold" (meaning the faculty, of course), the populace here has once again settled down to regular routine.

Congratulations to The Tar Heel for the recent high school edition. The issue contained twelve pages and presented the University to high school students in a very attractive manner. The rotogravure section was quite a step forward for college papers of the State, and added materially to the edition.

A REAL NEED

A few weeks ago there appeared in the Student Forum an article calling attention to the lack of telephones on the campus. The writer of the piece had evidently stood in line many weary hours in the Y. M. C. A. in an effort to call his girl. And there are a thousand others who want telephones just as much as he does. It is a familiar sight to see boys waiting their turn for the phone in the "Y" any night between 6 and 9 o'clock.

As far as we are able to find, this is the only public telephone on the campus. Here is a community of about twelve hundred people, many of whom use a phone several times each week, and who do most of their calling from 4 to 8 p. m. To serve this need we have one phone! (The pay phone doesn't count, for none of us have the necessary nickel.) Of course many of the boys go to the Student Supply Store or the drug store in search of phones when in a big hurry, but these people do not pay for telephones for the benefit of the public. They need theirs for business purposes, and if students use these it is only through the courtesy of the owners.

What we need is a telephone in each dormitory. Then the long waiting lines would be eliminated, and it would also be possible for friends to call boys here. As it is, the message is left in the Y. M. C. A. and notice given in the dining hall. Clearly, this system is not in keeping with our institution. We believe that we are not extravagant when we ask for a telephone in each dormitory. If, however, the college is not in a position to bear the expense, we suggest taking the money from the "Student Activity Fee," which is collected at each registration and which amounts to something like fifteen hundred dollars each year. Is this not a reasonable suggestion?

HETERO COLORS

M. L. W.

Do the Seniors want final examinations for the spring term this year? There has been much discussion among both the students and faculty. It has been rumored that the faculty council passed a ruling, in a recent meeting, that the 1926 Senior Class would be required to take examinations. It seems that this body of men acted rather contradictorily to one of the conclusions arrived at in this above-mentioned meeting. The conclusion was: That the present Senior Class had been on a loaf for three and two-thirds years and they felt it their duty to get some work out of us for this term. It seems that the logical conclusion would have been: Since the efforts expended for the three and two-thirds years has been in vain, try something new.

WITH THE COLLEGE EDITORS

RESPECT FOR LAW

Something is wrong with student government. The chief weakness seems to be that the average student feels no responsibility whatsoever. They seem to think that signing a pledge means nothing. Has honor disappeared from the make-up of the average college student or is this attitude toward all law and responsibility merely thoughtlessness?

Thoughtlessness is no excuse for disobedience. Those who really wish to obey seem to have no trouble in thinking of the rules and rarely indulge in the familiar excuse of thoughtlessness or forgetfulness. Why is it that reference books disappear from the Library shelves, when every student knows that this practice of taking these books to her room is absolutely against the library regulations? Is honor soon to be a thing of the past? It's up to each student to make it a thing of the present. To have it said that at Queens College every student is a living example of honor would indeed be a wonderful thing. This could be accomplished if every student would keep her word in living up to her pledge and not living a lie, for such it is when one has promised and failed.

We are so often complaining because of the rules, but these rules had to be made because of the laxity in behavior of various members of the student body. The only way to gain privileges is to be worthy of them, and to act in regard to law in such a manner that the authorities will know that, whether there are privileges or no privileges, the students of Queens will respect all college laws.—Queens Blues.

No Wonder

Girl Friend: "You certainly eat well."
Athlete: "I ought to, I've practiced all my life."

Student Forum

EXAMS OR NO EXAMS?

Exams or no exams, that is the question; whether 'tis nobler in the minds of the professors for the Seniors to take their exams, or by studying hard make grades so high they will escape this sea of troubles? Should the Seniors who have successfully passed all of their work be required to make a last stand against the final onslaught of their professors, or should those who have a daily grade of "B" be excused from the exams?

We of the present Senior Class would like very much to see the authorities that be give us the privilege of being excused from the final exams on those subjects for which we have at least a daily grade of "B."

JOHN E. FOSTER.

SENIORS AND EXAMS

Exams are over, and as we begin to look forward to the beginning of the last term of college work this year, the Seniors are faced with the problem that has been brought up by Senior Classes here before. The problem is this: Should the Senior with an average grade for the term of above 80 be compelled to take the final exams of his last term of undergraduate work? As a member of the Senior Class, and one who has been through final exams for the last four years, I believe we would not only be a relief, but an inspiration to the students to make a better average grade in order to have the last week of school free from worries of exams.

Let us hope that the faculty will take heed of the students' opinion on this subject and let us give it a trial this spring. There is no reason why it should not work, as it is proving a success at other colleges and universities.

G. B. CLINE.

SENIOR EXAMS

There has been a good bit of discussion carried on between the Seniors and the faculty members about excusing those Seniors who make a daily grade of B from spring term examinations. Some of the Seniors have been doing more about this than others, but there is no doubt in my mind that the whole class is in favor of this.

This plan is working in other colleges as large as N. C. State and in some that are larger. What we want is to put it to work here. Can we get those faculty members who are opposed to this plan to see how much encouragement we all have to be better work on our daily classes and by so doing get more out of the course after it is finished? After all, what are exams good for other than making the student cram, get what he does know so mixed up that he cannot tell it in the way he is capable of, and to let the instructor have another chance to get a grade on the student, which grade, in many cases, is as unfair one way as it is the other.

My opinion on this subject is that the members of the Senior Class will get more real good out of this last term of work than any other term we have had, and at the same time make the instructor realize the joy of seeing the student take an interest in the work that has not been seen here before, if this works. Why can't it work here?

(Signed) J. E. GRIFFITH.

ABOUT EXAMS

What are examinations for? Are they to test the knowledge of the student or a means of getting the student to study? If a student knows that by making a certain daily average, say a B, that he will be exempt from final examinations he will strive harder to attain this average than if he knows he will have to take a final exam on the course. If a Senior, after finishing three and two-thirds years of work, has an average daily grade of a B for the last term, I believe he should be exempt from final examination on that subject.

R. E. BLACK.

SENIORS AND FINAL EXAMS

The question of third term examinations for Seniors has been widely discussed, and as a result of much discussion with students, professors, and heads of departments, I am fully convinced that it would benefit State College and the Senior Class if the faculty would put some premium on steady work for the last term of the senior year. The last term in college is one of the most irresponsible terms a man has to go through with. It is then that he sees the end and is over-anxious to get to it. It is then that he realizes he has only two more months until he is free. It is a psychological effect that he cannot get around, and it tends to make him lax in his work and content with a mediocre grade. This should not be so, for it is in the last term that he gets many practical applications of the theory he has taken in the under-classes. Anything that would remove or tend to improve these conditions would raise, instead of lower, the present standard.

Seniors should not be exempted merely because they are Seniors, neither should exams be abolished for the last term, but if the faculty would

allow students who have a daily average of "B," or its equivalent, 85, to be exempted, I think we would work harder, study more, and strive to make a "C," instead of being satisfied with a "C." It would not be a concession or a privilege, but a premium on good work at a time when mediocre work may be more or less expected.

R. D. BEAM.

SENIOR EXAMS

Should Seniors be exempt from third term examinations if they meet certain requirements? Certainly they should. Every form of business rewards a man for good work; why shouldn't a school? Rising to the place of good grades is laborious. Should a man be given harder labor because he has attained this high place?

Francis Bacon says, "In place there is license to do good and evil." Now, why shouldn't the faculty give Seniors some encouragement to do good in the last lap of their education? Most business men say they prefer a man that has made "B" grades in college; then, why not strive to put out more men of this caliber by rewarding them if they attain this high place?

This suggested plan has never been tried here before, so who knows what the result will be? Why not give this a trial? If it does not prove successful, then abolish it. If it does prove successful, then State College has made another step forward. It is a known fact that you cannot advance unless new projects are tried; so, why not get out of the rut and try something new? If this does not prove a very great success in raising the scholastic standing then I miss my guess, and certainly the faculty wants to raise the scholastic standing.

J. C. CLIFFORD, JR.

ARE EXAMINATIONS FAIR?

What are Examinations? Webster says an examination is an investigation, an inspection. But is this what an examination amounts to in school? No, it is not. For an investigation, in the strict sense of the word, means looking into and measuring every detail. This cannot hold true, for a professor, however conscientious he may be, cannot give a two-hour exam, that will cover every detail taken up in the course; therefore, examinations are not fair.

The Senior Class should be exempted from exams because the Seniors have reached, or should have reached, the point where they realize the importance of what they are taking. Therefore, they work for what they see in the course that will be of some value to them when they leave school and go to work. But, if they must take exams, they will necessarily have to think about exams and how to pass them.

A fellow can loaf all through a term and have low daily grades, but just before exams, he will "cram" and pass with a better grade probably than the student who "digs" continuously and has a high daily grade but a low final grade because of an irrelevant exam.

I ask you, both students and faculty members, what do you think of final exams for Seniors?

L. M. GREENE.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

There are few weeks that pass in which we do not hear somebody ask this question: "What senior privileges have we?" The usual answer is: "Not a darn one, except eating our meals five minutes before the other students do."

Hark! ye good faculty members and change this situation by giving all Seniors who make a "B" on the subject

This Week's Limerick

by ZIPPY MACK

There was once a third term registration
That appeared near a hard 'zamination;
But the third is the last
And the year is going fast,
Which at least is a small consolation.

taken an exemption from examination. If you don't "Hark," d—ye!

JOE W. JOHNSON.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES?

Senior privileges—where are they? There is an old tradition that Seniors are due some privileges that the under-classes do not have. It is true that we are allowed to enter the Dining Hall five minutes before the under-classes. The total extent of our privileges!

Four long years have we labored here. Nine times have we successfully battled exams, after much labor and nervous strain. There has been much discussion about exempting Seniors from final exams. I believe that it would be fair to both Seniors and faculty to exempt Seniors from exams on those subjects on which they make a daily grade of B for the third term.

What incentive is there for a student to strive for high grades during the last term of his Senior year when he already has sufficient points to graduate? Any student who has successfully passed his work for three and two-thirds years is practically certain to pass his last term's work. "Why should he study hard? He can pass it." That is the common feeling.

If Seniors were exempted from final exams on those subjects on which they make a daily grade of B, it would be a strong incentive for them to work hard on their studies. At the same time, deserving Seniors would also be given a worth-while privilege. Therefore, I believe that Seniors should be exempted from final exams on those subjects on which they make a daily grade of B.

S. H. HASSALL.

WHY NOT EXPERIMENT?

There has been much discussion about Seniors having to take final examinations this spring, but up to the present time there has been nothing done. The end of the spring term will roll around and the Seniors, as every one else, will have to go through examination week. Why can't this be changed? It can be tried for at least one year. Other leading colleges allow this and it does not seem to affect their scholarship standing whatsoever.

This college is an experiment station—the agricultural school has its

experimental department, the engineering school has its experimental department—why not inaugurate an experiment with the present Senior Class and allow all having a certain average at the end of the final term, the peak of their college career, to be exempt from these exams?

J. G. WEAVER.

WOULD EXCUSE "B" MEN

The Senior Class of 1926 petitioned the Faculty Council to excuse them from the Spring Term Examinations. They were told that the matter was suggested too late in the year. Now that they have had a year to think it over, perhaps the Senior Class of 1926 will be awarded a more favorable decision.

I believe the average scholarship of the College would be raised considerably next term if the Faculty Council would grant exemption to all Seniors who make an average daily grade of "B" for the term.

One of my high school classmates is taking Architecture at Georgia Tech, and he told me that he was excused from all his examinations in his Sophomore year because he had an average daily grade of 80 per cent, which corresponds to our grade of "B."

If this system works advantageously for all classes in the institution just named, it seems to me that the Seniors in N. C. State College should be excused on the conditions above stated.

(Signed)

HERMAN W. TAYLOR.

LET'S CATCH THE STEP

Recently there seems to be very much agitation among the Seniors concerning the spring term examinations. Every one, however, comes to the same conclusion: that exams for Seniors in the spring term should be suspended under certain conditions. This condition is that we make an average of 85 or a "B" on our daily grades. At present we get the same consideration as we did when we adorned the campus with red caps and carried matches for the convenience of others. We are not finching under the load, but asking for some consideration from those that claim to be preparing us for the future.

Some of the instructors have openly

—Continued on page 4.

Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best story in the issue of March 13 goes to F. M. Chedester for his article, "First Invitational Basketball Tournament Highly Successful."

Easter Flowers

EVERYONE MAKING A PURCHASE IN OUR STORE WILL BE GIVEN A

10% Discount
On Easter Flowers!

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Clothing — Shoes — Haberdashery

PHONE 1631

COLLEGE COURT

The National American Sport Holds Sway On Riddick Field

Baseball Occupies the Center of Stage as Chick's Boys Begin to Warm Up

LINE-UP IS NOT CERTAIN

Practically New Team Will Face the Artillerymen From Fort Bragg Here March 27

Out on Riddick Field the sound of the horsehide against the ash is once more heard. The "Doakmen" are hard at practice for their schedule of twenty-two games that are on this year's card. Owing to the tricks played by the weather man the practice has been very irregular. When it rains, snows, sleets, or hails, "Chick" gathers his team into the spacious Frank Thompson Gymnasium and gives them a lecture and a good indoor "warming up."

Clamoring for the positions left vacant by graduation of the veterans, some of the hopeful aspirants for a regular berth on the team will be weighed and found lacking. A few will deliver the goods necessary for a good baseball player. There will be many new names in the line-up when the Techmen swing into action against the Artillerymen of Fort Bragg here on March 27.

Captain Johnny Gilbert is the only veteran left on the infield. For the past two years Gilbert has been playing short-stop, but has been playing the hot corner so far in practice. "Rat" Austin has been working out on third as an understudy. Johnny Matheson and Bernie Faulkner have been holding down positions at short and third, respectively, in practice this season. Vick and Rice are running these two

a hot race for the positions. Tommy Harrill has made the best showing on first so far this spring. "Legs" Faulkner and Walter Shuford, both letter men, will handle most all the catching. Bailey, Carson, and Riff, from last year's squad, and Brantley and Baggett, from the Freshmen, are the other catchers.

McIver and Morrison, both letter men, will be called upon to do most of the mound work this season. The staff includes several other mounds-men. The most promising material thus far has been seen in Beal and Green of the 1925 squad and "Lefty" Hunucker, Riggers and Rowe from the Freshmen.

The outfield positions present a complex problem. The veterans, Charlie Shuford and "Croaker" Wade, are almost sure of their positions in the outer garden. Walter Shuford is also an experienced outfielder. Last year's squad furnish Tate, Reagan, Zedaker, and Byrd. There are several men that came up from the Freshmen that are liable to become valuable. The outfield will be composed of the best and hardest hitters that are found in the crowd.

With these men State College ought to pull the present champions down from the throne and annex for herself the supreme title in baseball for the Old North State.

BACTERIOLOGY STUDENT MAKES NEW DISCOVERY

One of Professor Shunk's students of Bacteriology has earned for himself a place in the Hall of Fame because of his scientific discovery relating to the cause of thunder-storms.

Scientists have thought for years that the causes of thunder-storms were heat, electricity, and low pressure areas, but this student states that thunder-storms are the direct result of bacterial action. According to this scientist, "The bacteria of the air cause the thunder-storms. They collect in immense quantities in large pockets of air."

The student does not state in what manner the bacteria act to cause the electrical discharge, neither does Professor Shunk state whether or not the student passed the course.

Sign in Photographer's Window: "Our Special Autumn Offer. Babies, \$6 a half dozen."

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

PHYS. ED. DEPARTMENT GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Ultimate Object of Annual Performance is the Formation of a Gymnastic Team

The members of the faculty and their wives, all State College students, and the general public are invited to attend the public demonstration, given by the Department of Physical Education, on Tuesday evening, March 23d, at 7:30, of the work done by the department during the second term. This is the second annual demonstration of its kind to be given by the department. There will be about 250 different men taking part in the program this year, and the work will be more advanced than that demonstrated last year, and every class in physical education will be represented in the demonstration.

The ultimate object of this annual demonstration is to develop a Gym. Team. A gym. team is an essential part of every college where physical education is required, and at the present time the department is working with this in mind.

The main features of the program will be:

1. Combative Exercises—showing the different types of competitive exercises.
 2. Wand Drill—Drill to music, by the Sophomore Class.
 3. Gym. Dance—Irish Lilt or typical gym. dance, by the Soph. Class.
 4. Parallel Bars—Work on parallel bars with men of the leaders' corps showing the more difficult exercises.
 5. Horizontal Bars—Work on horizontal bars with men of the leaders' corps showing the more difficult exercises.
- The entire program for the demonstration is as follows, giving the name of the event, class and instructor:
- Calisthenics—Monday and Wednesday, 10-11. Mr. Homewood.
 - Combative Exercise—Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10. Mr. Doak.
 - Man apparatus work: Parallel Bars—Monday and Wednesday, 10-11.
 - Horse—Tuesday and Thursday, 2-3.
 - Mats—Monday and Wednesday, 3-4.
 - Ropes—Tuesday and Thursday, 11-12.
 - Rings—Leaders' Corps. Mr. Homewood.
 - Wands—Monday and Wednesday, 8-9; Tuesday and Thursday, 8-9. Mr. Parker.
 - Parallel Bars—Leaders' Corps. Mr. Parker.
 - Volley Ball—Tuesday and Thursday, 12-1, 2-3, 9-10. Mr. Doak.
 - Irish Lilt—Tuesday and Thursday, 10-11. Mr. Parker.
 - Pyramids—Leaders' Corps. Mr. Parker.
 - Horizontal Bars—Leaders' Corps. Mr. Miller.

Engineers Give Extension Work In Industries

(Continued from page 1)

bility, and so greatly needed, as evidenced from the response received from all over the State.

After looking over the whole State for something that would suit their needs, the big power companies of North Carolina have adopted this system as a program of education among their employees, and so well do they think of it that they are paying the tuition fees for any of their employees who complete the course. Although the greater part of the present enrollment of over one hundred and fifty students is made up of men in the employ of the power companies, the course is available for any one desiring it.

The second part of the same program put on by the College Extension Division for helping the people of the State who are unable to obtain the instruction in a more elaborate way is a practical course in steam power plant practice for men engaged in the operation of steam power plants. The same statements might be made in relation to this course that were made in relation to the course in industrial electricity.

Professors Vaughan and Dana are responsible for prescribing the curriculum of this course.

This recent development of the College Extension Division is a part of a much larger program of extension service in coming other courses fitting similar needs and which are to be offered to the people of the State from time to time as they are completed.

The College Extension Division was organized two years ago and is now taking its place as one of the big agencies for service to the people of the State. The enrollment in the correspondence courses offered by this department of the college increased last year to over three hundred and seventy-five students. The new course offered by the division is not limited to the State alone, but is available to any one at any place.

In the system used in the new course, an expert is sent to the various centers every two weeks to meet the men who gather there in groups and to explain the course to them as well as to give them any personal aid they might require.

SPORT COMMENT

Sounds good, doesn't it? To hear that the prospects for the Wolfpack Looks Good. Maybe that means another State Championship next year, at least we hope so.

Fifty isn't so bad, but more students should take advantage of the new track. Any new equipment helps to build a better team, and if you will look back just two years you will see the evolution of basketball at State College. Is not a great part of this due to the gymnasium that Gus Tebell's Red Terrors occupy during three months of the year? Well, here is a chance to prove that there is such a thing as evolution, and with State College Spirit, you will see the track team evolve on a first-class track under the direction of Dr. Sermon.

Chick's diamond artists are at it again. No, not fist fighting, but competitive fighting in order that the best man will have to work for his position. We won't predict a championship team, but we guarantee to give the already supposed-to-be champions over at Wake Forest a battle royal when the Deacons visit Riddick Field Easter Monday. Wait and see is all we ask.

It won't be long now. Saturday week will find Riddick Field being trampled upon by a unit of men from the Tech camp, led by Captain Johnnie Gilbert. Good luck to you and your team, Johnnie.

Begin Work on New Section of Memorial Tower

(Continued from page 1)

Alumni and about half of this amount actually paid in. Christmas holiday pledges and payment of old pledges probably brought this proportion to a more favorable amount.

Construction on the foundation began in the early fall of 1921, and the corner-stone was laid November 10 of that year, with appropriate ceremonies, chief among which was the address of O. Max Gardner, '05, of Shelby. The first part of the tower was erected immediately, and was completed during the year 1922. Work on its construction then stood at a standstill for three years, the second ten-foot section being completed only last year.

The graduating classes have formed the custom of abandoning the idea of separate memorials for each class, and have, therefore, been making their pledges directly to the memorial fund. Practically every class since, and including the class of '23, has subscribed unimpairedly to the fund.

Plans for the completed tower call for a structure of a hundred and fifteen feet in height, surmounted by a four-faced clock with chimneys, which will be arranged to indicate not only

the hour, but also the time of class and other college schedules.

The contract for the erection of the late section is in the hands of the J. E. Beaman Construction Co., of Raleigh.

Students Brave Fire and Water To Be of Service

(Continued from page 1)

not totally destroyed, while the furniture and rugs were not greatly damaged except by the rough treatment which they received while being removed to the street.

Excitement reigned supreme in the neighborhood, one lady collapsing entirely.

What Makes The Technician's Boat (FLOYD III) RUN? GASOLINE and OIL from Standard Station No. 99 Cor. West and Hillsboro Sts.

Y.M.C.A. Nominating Committee Reports

(Continued from page 1)

same date and at the same place as that of final election for Student Government officers.

The nominees for President are: H. K. Platt, M. C. Comer, H. E. Springer, J. E. Tiddy.

The nominees for Vice-President are: D. C. Worth, G. E. Kohn, and F. E. Plummer.

The nominees for Treasurer are: C. L. Straughan, U. G. Hodgins, and J. B. Britt.

The membership of the Nominating Committee of Y. M. C. A. for this year consisted of Henry E. Kendall, Chairman; Dean Cloyd, and R. J. Peeler, John M. Currie, President of the Y. M. C. A. for this year, and General Secretary E. S. King were ex officio members of the committee.



Why Be Like Others?

Distinction in dress depends upon distinction in patterns

Our SPRING SUITS are different in tailoring, style, and especially in patterns.

\$20 \$22.50 \$25 to \$37.50

READY FOR EASTER and SPRING

Two Convenient Stores S. Berwanger The One-Price Clothier

Dillon Supply Co. Mill Supplies MACHINERY Raleigh North Carolina

QUICK REPAIRS



132 Fayetteville Street (Upstairs)

Diamonds Established 1881 Watches JEWELERS :: OPTOMETRISTS Our Reputation is Your Guarantee 128 Fayetteville St. Silverware Gifts

WEST RALEIGH ELECTRIC SHOESHOP Just Back of College Court Pharmacy SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVES ON THE CAMPUS We Guarantee Our Work Halfsole, \$1.25; Heels, 50c

Visit The SIR WALTER BARBER SHOP Basement Sir Walter Hotel FOR QUICK AND COURTEOUS SERVICE Six White Union Barbers :: Expert Manicuring HORTON & McCURRY, Proprietors

Why a Storm Door?

Because the ordinary door does not keep out cold winds, drafts, snow and rain; because the storm door we make is cold-tight and winter-proof, and you will be able to keep your house good and warm and save coal in the bargain. Ask us for prices and see our samples. We are making storm doors for most of the wise folks in town.



BAKER-THOMPSON LUMBER COMPANY Mill Work RALEIGH, N. C.

The W. H. King Drug Company WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURING DRUGGISTS Raleigh, N. C.

Large Size PAGE'S CRU-MO FOR CROUP AND COLDS SALVE Handy Sanitary Tubes 50c 25c

Sold By YOUR DEALER

P. A. throws pipe-peeves for a loss



AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Anytime. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A.'s wonderful smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, filling your system with a new brand of pipe-pleasure. You smoke—and smile! For the first time in your life, you've found the one tobacco that scales to your blueprint of bliss.

Slow or fast, no matter how you feed it, P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Those important items were taken care of in the original plans by the Prince Albert process. Get yourself a tidy red tin of this friendly tobacco today.

PRINCE ALBERT —no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top, and always with every bit of bite and punch reserved by the Prince Albert process.



**FACULTY AND STUDENTS
HEAR Y. M. C. A. LEADERS**

**Head of Student Branch and
Former Secretary Speak
at "Y" Banquet**

David R. Porter, head of the Student Branch of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to a group of faculty men and students at the "Y" last Saturday evening at 6:30. John Bergthold, former secretary of the "Y," was present and made a short talk, also.

Mr. Porter spoke on the subject, "The Development of the Spiritual Elements of Man." About sixty students were present and twenty or more faculty members.

John Bergthold spoke to the group for a few minutes recounting the times and events that were familiar to the faculty members if not to the students.

Mr. Bergthold was Secretary of the State College Y before the present building was erected. In fact, he was partly responsible for the building we now have. He is now Regional Secretary, with headquarters in Atlanta. Supper was served by the Y. The State College Quartette rendered several selections.

"Does one know Odessa?"
"Odessa who?"
"Odessa litte bit."

Andrews Fruit Store
We Are For State
THE PLACE YOU KNOW
Come One—Come All

Thomas H. Briggs & Sons
RALEIGH, N. C.

"The Big Hardware Men"

Sporting Goods

WHAT
THE
BOYS
USE

We Keep IT!

BOYS, COME IN!

ALUMNI NOTES

(Observations and Communications of Zippie Mack)

Mr. James Oscar Holt and Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Sadler were married at the home of the bride on Devereux Street at 11 a. m. Thursday, March 18, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Mr. Holt is a member of the '22 Textile Class, and since his graduation has been connected with the Chemical Department of the State Highway Commission here in Raleigh.

Mr. P. W. (Pete) Blum, of the '25 Electricals, is on the campus, registering for additional work in his department.

STUDENT FORUM

(Continued from page 2.)

declared themselves in favor of such a move, and why can't all others that are free thinkers and open minded take the same forward step? This system is being practiced at Wake Forest and some of the other leading colleges, and it's time old N. C. State is catching the pace. If we cannot lead all others, let's not let all others lead us. Let all the faculty look at this from at least a neutral point of view, and not, "I'll keep you here another year if I can." If we had such a privilege or practice we would work harder and learn more. The only good examinations do is the reviewing or "cramming" that is often done beforehand.

E. A. DAVIS.

REWARD OF DILIGENCE

Is there no reward for good or consistent work? Do we get any present return on our better deeds? It seems from the past that State College is prone to leave off the reward to a great extent, especially in regard to work.

For four years we of the Senior Class have caught the fire and gaff which our professors have been able to direct against us. Is it wrong? No. We need something to make us work. But why not give a reward for the work in the end? If a man has gone through three and two-thirds years here, making passable grades, shouldn't he be rewarded by being allowed to finish without having to take final examinations on courses in which he has done creditable work? It seems to me that he should.

Our professors argue that it will cause trouble concerning grades if every student making a grade of B or

above be exempted from examination. This seems rather ridiculous when we see it operating all around us in high schools and colleges. It doesn't cause trouble there; why should it here?

To me it seems that the reward would be an incentive to good work, especially on the part of the students who are making grades. We all dread examinations. There is an incentive to do good work if that will eliminate us from them.

One professor says that the better students will not try, because they can easily, they think, make B, and therefore will not strive for better. I take him to issue on this. It is not the good grade that makes a student do good work so much as he wants to get it for his own personal benefit. At least, that is my case. None of the higher students expect to pull up their grades on examinations. In fact, they are usually lowered by them. It seems absurd to think that they should loaf because they could possibly do so and make B. The last second counts just as same as the others. What has been the incentive for good work in the past will still be with him.

I hope the faculty will come out and make a fight for what seems only right for them to have. Let's try to get out of taking a final examination on every course on which we have a daily grade of B or better.

F. L. TARLETON.

WHY TO THE BOW-WOWS?

Because I have been taking a short vacation from the arduous task of correcting the evils on the campus through the columns of this paper several things have accumulated and I am going to treat all of them this week. It seems that there is always something being done in a thoughtless manner on our campus, and the Freshmen are not the only ones responsible; the fact is that the upper-classmen are responsible for most of the devilry because they take the attitude that the Freshmen are the goats of every unfortunate occurrence. Consequently, the main anticipation and desire of every Freshman is to become a Sophomore in order that he may break the rules with impunity and blame the Freshmen for it all.

And speaking of goats, I wonder how long it will take the landscape workers to coax enough grass to grow on the area between Holladay and the Dining Hall to nourish a forty-pound billy goat for forty minutes. We cried for cement walks, and now that they are a reality, what do we think they are for—to look at? The only way to prevent the members of this student-body from walking on the would-be-grass in the area mentioned is to lay a crust of concrete over the entire area. Perhaps, this would be better, because we could gambol over it then without giving our conscience the usual twinge.

Where is the class spirit of the Sophomores? They are calmly going hither and thither in their daily wanderings during the waking periods between classes and allowing some creatures, called men, to tear down the Textile Tower which bears aloft the numeral of their class. Why do not the other two classes rise in arms and prevent this heinous crime for the simple reason that each class has memories of the time when their numeral graced the old tower? Are all our landmarks to be destroyed while we hold our bull sessions, make our daily trip to the post office, and attend classes when we have to?

And I might ask, where is our college spirit? Are we going to allow the score painted by Wake Forest students last year to remain on the sidewalk between Ricks Hall and the College Inn? It is a reproach to our athletic ability and should be removed at once.

I ask you if this is not an institution for men? That is my impression, but there comes among us one of the opposite sex, and she proclaimeth vociferously through the Ko-Ed Kolumn that State College is co-educational and that she is going away and bring many more like unto herself to pester us all the days of our life. Why did we ever allow such a thing to happen? It is not too late to exterminate the evil of co-educationalism by directing all females, who apply here, to Uncle Charlie Brewer's Country Club, St. Mary's College, and Peace Institute, where abide others of their kind. We bore the presence of the Ko-Ed very well until she made a very unportsmanlike attack on the Yelper. Now let's understand each other. I hold no brief for the Yelper, because from his fertile brain have come many foolish quips and cranks and wanton wiles, but along with it he has been a sport all the way. Not so with our Ko-Ed; she reads the article of the Yelper in which he says he is through with writing about anything except exams, and wishes he was through with them. He gives a good wish for all, including the Ko-Ed, and retires gracefully. Immediately she takes advantage of the armistice and goes through his career with a microscope, and concludes by saying that the mourners of the deceased Yelper are bearing their grief in a stoical manner. It's terrible how some people jump at conclusions without thinking. The Ko-Ed has probably never had it

MEREDITH NEWS

By LEONE WARRICK

The great event of the week at Meredith has been the play given by the Philaretian Literary Society, Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" was presented in a manner which reached the standard set by all the society plays which have previously been given here. The main character, William Sylvanus Baxter, aged seventeen, was realistically portrayed by Janie Burns. The success of the comic part of the play did not depend entirely on Miss Burns, however; Alberta Harris as Janie Baxter, the little sister of Willie, captured the fancy of the audience as soon as she came on the stage, while Lola Pratt, played by Cris Davis, gained her effect by her baby talk and baby walk and baby stare. Humor was not the only characteristic of the play, however; pathos had its part. Ruth Truesdell as Mrs. Baxter sympathized with and comforted the brief but tragic portents of "Seventeen." The minor characters were distinct personalities and rather well played. A short tableau of "Seventeen" was given at the opening of the play by Gladys Brown and Evelyn Rhea Wood.

occur to her dainty mind that we are mourning the fact that there is one among us who earnestly desires to see us under petticoat rule. Let her take heed, because we will not stand for everything.

As I get this far, I remember our friend, that long, slab-sided, politicking individual called the Editor of THE TECHNICIAN. He has opinions on everything under the sun, and expresses his ideas very profusely in the column entitled paragraphs. Last week he related an incident in which a student found a dollar and advertised for the owner to call and get it. He then had the audacity to remark, "Just another case where truth is stranger than fiction." He would lead you to believe there are no honest men on our campus. Maybe he thinks that if all of us had Pine Burr Keys we would offer them for sale the first time we ran out of money and craved a coca-cola. The particular paragraph referred to is a blight on the journalistic record of our janky Editor and he should be more careful in the future because, sometimes, his thoughts appear as shallow as the river that flows through Death Valley during a long dry spell.

(Signed) REX HALE.

The cast of characters of the play was as follows:
William Sylvanus Baxter.....Janie Burns
Mr. Baxter.....Annie Rée McGugan
Joe Bullitt.....Odessa Arnette
Genesis.....Florence Stokes
Johnnie Watson.....Carolyn Peacock
George Cooper.....Laura Weatherpoon
Mr. Parcher.....Margaret Eagles
Wallie Banks.....Mabel Andrews
Jane Baxter.....Alberta Harris
Lola Pratt.....Crystal Davis
May Patcher.....Emily Cheek
Ethel Boke.....Daisy Holmes
Mary Brooks.....Catherine Cooke
Mrs. Baxter.....Ruth Truesdell

The play was coached by Dr. W. C. Horton, with Mary O'Kelley and Margaret Eagles as student coaches. The costumes worn were obtained from Brotan's and C. R. Boone's.

The major officers for the year 1926-

are now in the process of being elected. Gladys Cox has been chosen as Student Government President, but as yet the remaining officers have been only nominated. The results will be reported later.

We note with regret that the Yelper has helped his last. Good-bye to the publicity he used to give us!

It is very gratifying to see how our colleague, Miss Boshart, is upholding our cause. We wish her to know that we are with her in spirit in her gallant work, even if we must be absent in reality.

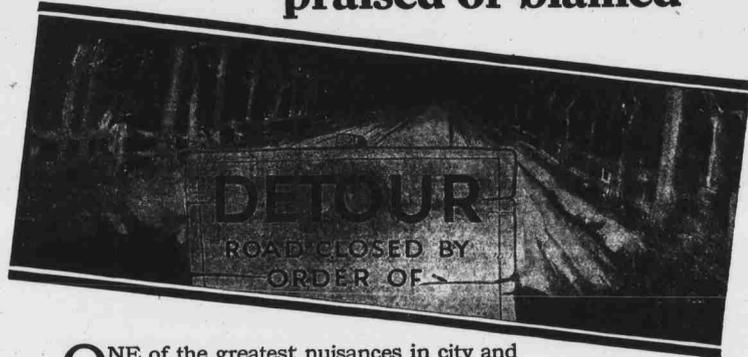
With the approach of spring, the penalties on the P. W. D.'s for dating have become more frequent. Unless there is a decrease in the rate, more strenuous laws will have to be passed.

When Down Town
Check Your Luggage Free With Us
UZZLE'S CIGAR STORE
"Hurry Back"

Who Prints Your College Newspaper, Periodicals and Magazines?
Our plant is especially equipped to handle all classes of College and School Printing.
Estimates Will Be Gladly Furnished on All Classes of Work
CAPITAL PRINTING CO.
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Kodak Finishing
"The Best in the South"
Double Daily Service
SIDDELL STUDIO

Some day YOU future engineers will be the men to be praised or blamed



ONE of the greatest nuisances in city and country life today is the incessant blocking of streets and highways for repairs and repaving. You hate detours just as much as the next man—and it won't be long before you can do a big job toward minimizing them.

In the meantime, whenever you are confronted by a "Road Closed" sign, make a mental note of why it is there. You'll soon be decidedly amazed to discover how rarely a brick-paved road requires a detour.

When the choice of pavements falls to you, keep that fact in mind—do your part to give us detourless roads.

**VITRIFIED
Brick
PAVEMENTS**

OUTLAST THE BONDS



A Book for Road Scholars
If "The Construction of Vitrified Brick Pavements" is not already a textbook in your courses, let us send you a personal copy. It is an accurate and authoritative handbook of 92 pages which you will want to preserve for reference after graduation.

SEE C. RHODES for C. C. PILLS
Cigars and Confectioneries
COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY
C. RHODES, Proprietor
C?



Resists Corrosion

THIS picture, taken in the salt marshes near Kearny, N. J., shows two lines of 30-inch Cast Iron Pipe replacing pipe made of other material. The alternate exposure to the action of salt water and air is a severe test.

While the pipe shown in the picture is subjected to unusual corrosive influences, all underground pipe must be able to withstand corrosion to a greater or less degree. Cast Iron Pipe has this quality. It does not depend on its coating to resist rust; the material itself is rust-resisting. The first Cast Iron Pipe ever laid in service today at Versailles, France, after two hundred and sixty years' service.

THE CAST IRON PIPE PUBLICITY BUREAU, Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago

CAST IRON PIPE

Our new booklet, "Planning a Waterworks System," which covers the problem of water for the small town, will be sent on request.



Send for booklet, "Cast Iron Pipe for Industrial Service," showing interesting installations to meet special problems.