R.O.T.C. REGIMENT **GIVEN INSPECTION** FOR HIGH RATING

Unit Makes Good Showing Before Inspectors From U. S. War Department

MAJOR EARLY PLEASED

Will be "Distinguished" College if Report of Inspectors is Favorable

The R. O. T. C. Regiment of State College made a splendid showing Mon day morning on Riddick Field during day morning on Riddick Fleid during inspection for the rating of "Distinguished Military College." The military staff of the college was very highly pleased by the display of neatness in appearance, cleanliness of rifles and equipment, and excellency of drill and classroom work that was presented by the R. O. T. C. students. The inspection was made by Majors T. J. Johnston and Edward A. Stockton.

The State College R. O. T. C. Regiment presented a better showing than it has made at any previous inspection. The neatness of uniforms and general appearance of both its officers and men were above the average, and many complimentary remarks were made by the spectators who witnessed the regimental parade and drill displayed on Riddick Field Monday morning.

morning.

After the parade, a close inspection was made by the inspecting officers, who were unable to find a single dirty rifle or a bayonet in the entire regiment. The classroom work was good and stands without criticism from the military faculty.

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The military staff of the college will not commit themselves so far as to say that State College will be one of the colleges to receive the honor of being classed as a "Distinguished Military College," but feel that State College stands a better chance this year than it has ever stood before to gain this honor.

afternoon when the Faculty Council referred the matter to the general faculty meeting which will be held on Wednesday of next week.

The matter was brought to a head at a meeting of the Senior Class held Tuesday night. At this time a committee, consisting of J. M. Potter, E. G. Moore, and S. H. Hassall, was appointed to draw up a petition requesting, the Faculty Council to exempt from final examinations all Seniors who make a grade of "B" or higher. In last week's issue of The Technica this presented their views in the Student Forum. The general opinion among the students is that the move would prove helpful in encouraging better work for the last term. The faculty are not so united in their opinions. While no official statements have been made, it is known that many of the professors are heartily in favor of the plan. Others would be willing to give it a trial this year. There is a third group who are opposed to the plan entirely. Just what the outcome of the meeting next Wednesday will be is purely a matter of speculation.

DR. RICE MAKES TALK AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Frank E. Rice, Professor of Biological Chemistry at State College, addressed the Chemistry and Biology clubs of Duke University on the subject, "A New Human Body Every Seven Years." The lecture was given Thursday night at the Durham institution and was well attended, according to reports received here.

The same lecture was given before the Home Economics section of the Raleigh Woman's Club on Wednesday.



FOUNTAIN WINNER IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Junior in School of Agriculture Delivers Oration on "The Fighting Instinct"

TIDDY PLACES SECOND

Result Complete Reverse of For mer Contest Between Three **Junior Orators**

The most important inter-society forensic contest of the year was held Friday evening at 7:30, March 19, in the "Y" auditorium, when R. R. Fountain of the Leazar Literary Society won first place in the annual oratorical contest. His subject was "The Flighting Instinct." J. E. Tiddy of the Fluinen Society won second place with his oration on "War, the Ouluw." The other two participants were W. E. Wilson, of Leazar, who chose as his subject "Enemies of Liberty," while J. B. Baker, of Pullen, spoke on "We Criminals."

Fountain is a prominent member of the Junior Class in Agriculture, and his ability

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CONCERT BAND TO VISIT GREENVILLE April

Harmony Hounds Will Give Concert at Eastern Carolina Teachers College

The entire concert band of thirty-five pieces will leave the gym about one o'clock Saturday in a big bus and will arrive in Greenville in time for supper. Not quite all the band wilf go in the bus, though, for "Daddy", is planning to take the quarette in his car, not caring to risk their delicate voices to the visicissitudes of such y a wild ride.

To say that this trip has been looked forward to by the boys for a long time would be putting it mildly. It is sincerely hoped that the student-body at Greenville will enjoy the concert as much as the band members are planning to enjoy the entire trip.

Much Improvement Over Initial Exhibition

ficult Features of the

March-23d.

Two hundred and fitty men participated in this second performance of what will eventually be the gym. team of State College. The number of men taking part is in itself a great compliment to the Department of Physical Education, showing that the masses are being reached, instead of singling out the few outstanding athletes and devoting all the attention of the staff to them. As a matter of fact, those men who go out for intercollegiate tahletics were not used in the exhibition at all.

The program consisted of work on rings, rope climbing, competitive sunts, mat work, a gymnastic dance, parallel bars, and the horizontal bars.

The most graceful feature of the program was the gymnastic dance, parallel bars, and the horizontal bars, the work on the horizontal bars, the work on the horizontal bars, the work on the parallel bars, led by Mr. Parker. These two performances, put in —Continued on page 3.

PARFERE AND CTEMBILICHAN WILL

Trades, professions, and to the moral arterlate, br. Eraods, wild religious life of the city, "declared br. E. Brooks, resident of the College, Tuesday night in his address to the Wake County Alumni who banueted in the College Cafeteria with their guests, the business men of Raleigh. That State College has done much within its bounds was the general within its bounds was the work on the horizontal bars.

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ROGERS AND STRAUGHAN WILL COLLEGE ORATORS COMPETE DEBATE WILLIAM AND MARY

Leave Today for Williamsburg to Contest Question Concerning Light Wines and Beer

After a close and hard-fought elimi

society, H. H. Rogers and C. L. Straughan were chosen to represent State College in a debate to be held Monday night, March 29, with William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Virginia. They leave Raleigh today for the Old Dominion State to rout their opponents from their lair and bring home more laurels of oratory. Rogers and Straughan will uphold the affirmative side of the question that is before the eyes of the entire public today: "Resolved, That the necessary steps should be taken to abolish Federal prohibition of the manufacture, sale and consumption of light wines and beer."

These worthy sons of State have put forth their best efforts and expect to bring back the choicest hits of bacon with them Tuesday night.

Having prepared a complete debate on the issue, they will uphold the negative side of the same question against Georgia Tech at Raleigh, April 9th.

W. H. KAVANAUGH WILL SPEAK TO A.S.M.E. SOC'Y

Teachers College

Once again one of "Daddy" Price's organizations takes the road when the State College R. O. T. C. Concert Band leaves Saturday for Greenville. The band will play at the Eastern Carolina Teachers College under the auspices of the Student Self-Government Association.

The entire concert band of thirty, five pieces will leave the gym about one o'clock Saturday in a big bus and will arrive in Greenville in time for datants. the Geo

The books will be open at the Students Supply Store, beginning Thursday, April I, for the purpose of taking individual orders for Senior rings. Order early and avoid the rush a RING COMMITTEE.

WINNER OF ANNUAL PRESENT ANNUAL THE WAKE COUNTY EXHIBITION OF ALUMNIAREHOSTS PHYSICAL EDUC'N TO BUSINESS MEN

Chapter Gather for Banquet at College Cafeteria

EXCELLENT WORK ON BARS BROOKS MAKES ADDRESS

Leaders' Corps Puts on Most Dif- John Park Tells President That College Should Receive More Publicity

"State College not only contributes over a million and a quarter of dollars to the annual pay roll of Raleigh, but it also contributes very greatly to the trades, professions, and to the moral and religious life of the city," declared Dr. B. C. Brooks, President of the College, Tuesday night in his address to the Wake County Alumni who banqueted in the College Cateteria with their gueste, the business men of Raleigh.

IN RALEIGH THIS SPRING

Professor Cunningham Super visor Both State and South-ern Oratorical Contests

The interest shown by Profes

C. Cunningham in last year's Southern Oratorical Contest held in Nashville, Tennessee, has been rewarded by his selection as supervisor for both the State and Southern contests to be held in Raleigh this spring. The selection was made by Randolph Leigh, of Washington, D. C., the director of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which is conducted under the auspices of the Better American Federation.

The splendid showing by "Diddy" Ray, last year's winner of the State Peace Oratorical Contest, speaks well for the interest Professor Cunningham has taken in training his men for such contests. Ray also represented the State in the regional oratorical contest on "The Constitution" at Nashville, Tennessee, and won much favorable comment there.

Duke University, Lenoir-Rhyne, and North Carolina State College will participate in the State contest, which will be held here on Friday, April 30. The winners from seven Southern States will come to. Raleigh for the regional contest on Monday, May 17.

This is the second annual contest conducted by the Better American Federation among the colleges and universities of America for the purpose of increasing interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States. The contests are financed and conducted by the Federation as a contribution toward better and more intelligent citizenship as a means of turning college thought and enthusiasm toward the great and unenthusiasm toward the constitution of certain great Americans, such as Washington, Marshall, Franklin, Madison, Webster, and Lincoln. The curies Carolina Contest, which will be even major regional contests, and these seven regional champions meet in a national contest, which will be enthusiasm toward the great and underlying in the state of the primacy among the nations of the world. Every oration in the contest deals either with the Constitution itself or with the relation toward the Constitution of certain great Americans, such that Washington, Marshall, Franklin, Madison, Webster, and Lincoln. The entire United States is divided into seven major regions. A champion orator for each of these districts is chosen by State and regional contests, and these seven regional champions meet in a national contest, which will be held this year in Los Angeles, California. Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,000 are awarded to the participants in the national contest.



ANDERSON AND WEEDON
TO PUBLISH AGRONECK

Junior Class Elects Anderson
Editor and Weedon Business Manager

At a meeting of the Junior Class on Wednesday night the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the Agromeck of 1927 were elected. The two men are very prominent in their studies and various activities on the campus.

John Anderson, Jr., of Rutherford ton, who is registered in the Department of Business Administration, was chosen as next year's editor of the college annual. This year he held a position as Junior Editor, and likewise a position as 2009 Editor on the staff of The TREINICIAN. He was also an associate editor of his high school poper, Anderson went to the University of North Carolina in 1923, where he was prominent as a member of Alpha Camma Rho National Fraternity, the Business Club, and Pullen Literary Society, and he has also been elected to the Student Council for next year. The Business Manager of the 1927 Agromeck is Henry M. Weedon, of High Point, who is a student of Civil Engineering. Weedon was Advertising Manager of the 1926 Agromeck. He is a member of Pullen Literary Society, and he has also been elected to the Student Council for next year. The Business Manager of the 1927 Agromeck is Henry M. Weedon, of High Point, who is a student of Civil Engineering. Weedon was Advertising Manager of the 1926 Agromeck. He is a member of Pullen Literary Society.

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED

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TO MECHANICAL ENG. LAB.

The Mechanical Engineering Lab-oratory equipment is constantly being added to. The latest improvements are the installation of a Werthington Uniflow Air Compressor and a triple expansion Marine Engine. The addi-tion of these two machines brings the laboratory to the front rank in facili-ties for giving the students in that course of study the greatest possible preparation for their work after leav-ing college.

DOROTHY BOSHART MARRIED SUNDAY

Popular State College Co-ed De cides to Quit Business Career For Home Economics

Miss Dorothy Margaret Boshart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Boshart, became the bride of Mr. Wil-lis Glen Bollman, son of Professor and Mrs. H. C. Bollman, of Buffalo, N. Y.,

ELECTED EDITOR 1926-27 AGROMECK FIND DEATH TRAP IN FORM OF OLD WELL ON CAMPUS

Abysmal Cavern Ten Feet Wide, in Busy Part of Campus, Sparsely Covered

ONCE A SOURCE OF WATER

Old Rock Walls Fell in While Bacteria Were Receiving Nice Steam Bath

W. E. Wilson, Junior in Electrical Engineering and prominent in many student activities, left Raleigh Wednesday afternoon for Fort Collins, Colorado, where he will represent Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta national forensic fraternity in an International Oratorical Contest. He will use the same oration that won first place in the preliminary bout February 15. "The Bankruptcy of Constitutionalism."

Wilson lives in Asheville and is Editor-in-Chief of The Wataugan, the literary magazine of State College.

LOCAL PI KAPPA DELTA

WILSON BE PRESIDENT

At an important special meeting held Monday afternoon the following officers of Pi Kappa Deita were elected for the coming year, to take office immediately:

Vice-President—J. Edwin Tiddy, Order of Oratory, Degree of Fra-ternity.

Secretary-Treasurer—Henry H. Rog-ers, Order of Debate, Degree of Pro-ficiency.

Reporter—C. L. Straughan, Order of Debate, Degree of Fraternity.

Debate, Degree of Fraternity.
Corresponding Secretary—Professor C. C. Cunningham.
Instructions were given by the chapter to Mr. Wilson, who will-represent North Carolina Alpha at the Biennial Convention to be held at Estes Park. Colorado, next week. A provincial organization was Tavored which would place N. C. State in a group with colleges in South Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Steps were taken to enroll alumni of the college who are eligible to election.

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Paragraphics

Good morning, have you voted yet?

Election time is upon us, and no a cigar yet!

"There's baseball in the air" is true now, both literally and figura-tively.

If you are not written up in the All Fools number, it will prove that you are not so popular after all.

There are three perfectly good reasons why the members of the band plan a big time this week-end at East Carolina Teachers College: It is our sister college; there are seven hundred girls there; several of the boys have er—er—friends over there.

At last, it has been discovered here that students choose the nearest way when walking across the campus. Accordingly, walks are being constructed. Possibly the grass will be allowed to grow now. We allowed to grow now. We always had a notion that it was a good thing to consult human nature before passing rules and regulations.

Our good friend, The Raleigh Times, seems to have angered Dr. Pentuff, whom we remember for his long speech in the evolution fight last year. The doctor is now asking for \$25,000. Now we can see at least one advantage of being editor of a college paper, with the balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

THE RADIO STATION

People all over North Carolina nd especially at State College, have een much interested in the plan of Governor McLean to establish

been much interested in the plans of Governor McLean to establish a radio broadcasting station somewhere near the Capital City.

While the details are being worked out, many persons on this campus see in the proposed venture a chance for State College to render a far greater service to the people of the State than ever before, if the station should be located at the college. Prof. W. H. Darst, who has recently returned from a two-months stay in Chicago, is one of the faculty members who have had a chance to see educational work being carried on by radio, and actually took part in the work. He sees a wonderful chance for State College to help all North Carolinians, and especially those who live in the rural sections of the State. Such a scheme would do more to relieve the problem of rural isolation than anything else we could do. We have the facilities here to give the farmer technical information, thus making him a better producer. We have the facilities for giving him instructive and entertaining lectures. We have the facilities for giving musical programs of nearly every description. Students of Rural

have the facilities for giving him instructive and entertaining lectures. We have the facilities for giving musical programs of nearly every description. Students of Rural Life will welcome such a program as just what is needed for recreation in the open country,

At State College will be found experts in Electrical Engineering whose services would be invaluable in the operation and maintenance of a large broadcasting station. Major George Cox, a member of the engineering faculty, has had considerable experience with radio broadcasting work. He, along with Professors Browne and McIntyre, would be available for expert advice at any time.

These are merely a few of the reasons why we think the new stations should be located on this campus. In later issues we shall present other reasons for our position on the matter.

MILITARY IMPROVES

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Another premium was placed on "bumming" when the bus fare to Greensboro was increased fifty cents.

Girls who would like to sponsor the 1927 Agromeck should get in touch with John Anderson or Henry Weedgn.

Remember you have a date with "Chick" Doak and his baseball team down on Riddick Field this afternoon.

We wonder how the ideal Miss Davidson and the ideal Mr. Converse would appear walking acrosthe campus.

Students who expect to contribute to the All Fools number are urged to call by the office and have saddles and spurs issued to them.

We see by the papers that a couple were recently married in this state via the advertisement route. We call that a waste of money.

We just must have excitement around here. Exams, are over and Rex is quiet this week, but workers on the campus uncovered an old well 40 feet deep and 10 feet in diameter.

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Whether we get the "Distinguished" rating or not does not matter so much after all. The chief cause for satisfaction is the changed attitude. An old saying which we learned long ago is applicable: "If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well."

Only seniors will be permitted the luxury of moustaches at the Univer-sity of Idaho. This step is being taken because of the prevalence of hairy lips among the lower classmen.

ALL FOOLS' ISSUE

The All Foois' Edition of THE TECHNICIAN will appear on the campus on Thursday morning, April 1. This will enable every student to get his copy before leaving for the holidays. All copy for this issue must be in the editorial office not later than Monday night, March 29th, by 11 o'clock. Any student who will, is asked to make contributions for this number.

Student Forum

BIBLE STUDY PROGRAM HAS TWO MORE WEEKS

The systematic Bible Study program throughout the campus has only two more weeks to go. The attendance has been, on the whole, very satisfactory to those in charge, but there are comparatively few 100 per cent attendance men. At the conclusion of the study program, a celebration and feed will be held in honor of those who have been steadfast and never faitered.

Iowa State College students raised "howl" when their noon hour was ut from the former period of 80 mintes to one of 60, recently.

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(By F. S. McCoy.)



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SHUFORD AND UMP STAR

Two Doubles and Single Start Season for "Charlie" Shuford

Baaawwwlll one! and the game be-ween the varsity and freshman nines

Charlie Shuford and the umpire may be called the stars of the battle on Riddick Field last Thursday when the two State College nines locked horns for the first time. "Charlie" did his share by slamming out two doubles the first two times up and only coming down to a single the next, while "ump" starred in keeping the spectators and players from getting bored by his unique system of calling balls and strikes and his most artistic poses when delivering his ultimatums. The fielding of both teams, espe-

and strikes and his most artistic poses when delivering his ultimature. The fielding of both teams, especially the freshmen, showed that it was truly of the early season variety, while the stick work was nearly upon standard set by former Tech teams. Needless to say, the varsity won, even though they did not score as much as the number of hits would ordinarily count, the final score being 8 to 0. Tommy Harrill held down the initial sack in regular style; Faulkner and Matheson handled things well, but a little roughly, around second and short, while Captain Gilbert did his full duty at third. Beale and Morrison exercised their arms at the pitching business, with Faulkner and W. Shuford on the receiving end of their tosses. "Croaker" Wade made a pretty throw from right field to third for a freshman out and played an all-round good game.

In center field, Tate hit and fielded well until replaced by McDowall late in the evening. "Jack" swung hard, but failed to connect with frequency. Charlie Shuford's work in left field could scarcely have been better in mild or late season.



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E. B. Cameron.
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D. C. Worth.
B. F. Shelton, Jr.
Other nominations may be made from the floor. Election will be held Monday night, March 29, 1926, at 6:30 p. m., in Pullen Literary Society Hall.

BRAGG ARTILLERYMEN, ELON DARTMOUTH; MEAT FOR NINE

"Big Green" Nine Third on State Schedule; Wake Forest Easter Monday

well until replaced by McDowall late in the evening. "Jack" swung hard, but failed to connect with frequency. Charlie Shuford's work in left field could scarcely have been better in mid or late season.

"Gus" Tebell's team of freshmen as yet hardly comes up to his court squad, but with time, his team shows promise of keeping up the good State baseball record. As a whole, the freshman team looked good. With a little more practice hitting and more team-work they will undoubtedly look better.

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Well with find down each position. Elon, which last year lost by a large score to the Teche, will probably furnish read opposition this year and should keep the Red and White busy if they expect a win. And Dartmouth' The season is yet to young to even try to predict, but if their baseball is near the standard set by the "Green" eleven last fall, the left-field bleachers had better be moved back a mile or so. To even have a school like this on the schedule shows how far and wide the fame of the State nine has spread, and this game should be a treat to all the baseball fans in and around Raleigh. To have this game so early in the season is not so good as later would have been, but it should give the harder schedule a real send-off.

The Easter Monday game of last year is yet fresh in the minds of many, and it is with eager thoughts that the students consider the chances of turning the tables in 1926.

First-game line-ups are always rather speculative and subject to sudden and frequent changes, and this game is now no exception. From early practice, the assignments will seem to be somewhat like this, with no assurance that it is correct. Captain "Johnnie" Gilbert is sure of his place at the hot corner, having been shifted there from short to fill the shoes of the famous "Dutch" Holland. Shuford in left and Wade in right seem almost a fixture in the outer gardeness of t

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Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best story in the issue of March 20 goes to R. R. Fountain for his article, "Students Brave Fire and Water to be of Service."

ALUMNI NOTES

(Observations and Communicati of Zippy Mack)

The briefness of this column last week was due to the excellent discrimi-nation of the Managing Editor. He was crowded for space and had to ab-breviate somewhere. The other articles appeared in their original

We are glad to note that a new section is being added to the Memorial Tower. It seems that the accumulation of funds for its erection is not quite such a vigorous process as was the fighting of the State College men it plans finally to commemorate. Still, the need is not quite so urgent, and the pledges have been coming in about as rapidly as could be expected. Those who have pledges outstanding should see that they are paid at once, in order that the building may go on.

What i no about State is gust what i here my big brudder say. Yisterday i herd him tellin a fellar what goes to State how sore he wuz about the way the boys at the collige didn't pay no tenshon to the side walks as if their wuzn't no walks on the hole campus. He sed that the fellars wuz ravin about side walks ever since he wuz a freshmen & now that they had em they woodnt use em. He jist started me a thinkin and i thout that it sure muz showin pore since to take and walk all over the pore inosent grean grass. Now that the collige has laid these walks why woodnt the fellars use em and save the grass. State is a skool to be prowd of & the campus wood soon be covered with a rug of green if the fellars wood only "KEEP OFF THE GRASS."

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INTRAMURAL TENNIS

SCHEDULE UNDER WAY

Intramural tennis will be featured this spring, according to an announcement from the Department of Physical Education. A regular varsity team will not be picked this year, and no intercollegiate matches will be scheduled.

An inter-dormitory league will be formed and matches will be scheduled as in other sports. Each match will consist of four singles and two doubles. The standing will be figured on a percentage basis, each match counting one point. Regular intramural medsis will be given to members of the winning team.

In addition to the dormitory teams there will also be open matches continged to the college. At will an addition to the dormitory teams there will also be open matches continged to the college. At will also be open matches continged to the college can be only as good as it thinks it is, and that a greater scheme of publicity is one of its paramount needs. Captain J. C. Benjamin also spoke briefly, and pledged the support of the townspeople to the institution and pledged the support of the townspeople to the institution and beaketball, spoke of the influences and possibilities of their department of the life of the institution and of the community.

Several selections were rendered by the college quartette, composed of C. W. Overman, F. M. Strickland, R. R. Fountain, and C. C. Correll, who will consist of four single and two doubles. The will consist of the singles and two doubles. The will consist of the control of th

Present Annual Exhibition of Physical Education

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by the leaders' corps, proved to the satisfaction of the spectators that there are real acrobats at State Col-

lege.
For steady beauty the pyramid building was the outstanding feature. The precision and, poise with which this work was carried out argues well for the thoroughness of the training system.

Although there are still many rough spots to be ironed out before State College has a real gym. team, this latest demonstration proves conclusively that the possibilities are here.

The program lasted about two hours.

Oratorical Contest

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Mr. J. D. (Dawkins) Henry, of the Electrical Class of '23, is now with the Southern Public Utilities Corporation in Winston-Salem. He was for a time after graduation with the General Electric Company at Schenectady. Mr. T. W. (Timothy) Suttenfield, of the '23 Textiles, is now with a rug manufacturer in his home town of Leakwille.

Mr. E. D. Cody, of the '25 Vocationals, is now doing assistant county, agent work in Henderson County. It is reported by responsible observes that he has one of the finest systems of club work now going on in the State.

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ELON TRACK MEET ON GOOD FRIDAY

First Meet on New Track Moved to Friday Because of Holi-days; State Meet Soon

The track meet with Elon College will begin the 1926 cinder season next Friday, April 2. This meet was first scheduled for Easter Saturday, but this was changed on account of the holidays being at that time.

Besides being the season's opener, it itil also be the christening event for the new concrete-rimmed track, recent completed and hardly yet in the best

ly completed and hardly yet in the best of condition.

State's track team suffers much this year in the loss of most of last year's veteran point-gainers, but "Doc" Sermon and his willing aspirants may show the way to a winning team and a new era of track at State College. The Saturday following Easter the Tech oval will have another visitor, this time the Blue Devils of Duke University.

invitations sent out for the State track meet to be held here May 1, Director Miller announced Wednesday. Eight North Carolina colleges are eligible, and all will probably enter with the exception of Wake Forest, which has a trip already scheduled for that date.

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John Bagwell was at home family in Hamlet last week.

MAJOR EARLY ISSUES

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 9

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C. C. EARLY,
Major, Infantry, D. O. L.
P. M. S. and T.

COMPANY "C" STAR AT

R. O. T. C. INSPECTION

Company C of the State College
Regiment was one of the outstanding
features in the inspection of the regiment on Riddick Field Monday, March
22d.

The company was picked at random
to give an exhibition in company drill.
Student Captain Currin moved his
company forward and brought it to a
halt facing the Reviewing Officers. The
manual of arms was given, and was
executed perfectly by every man. The
company was put through some close
order drill for the visiting inspectors.
Every movement was executed in perfect cadence. The company as a whole
showed up as well as regular troops.
If we do get the distinguished college,
Company C should have their share of
the honors.

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB WILL TOUR EAST

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On April 17 the Glee Club will begin its second long trip of the year, which will be made through the eastern section of the State. The towns that are on the schedule are: New Bern, Wilson. Smithfield, Washington, Edenton, and Woodland.

The club has many new songs on the program which are sure to take great with the audiences. The orchestra, which "Daddy" Price claims to be one of the best college orchestras in the South, also has many new pieces. Jack Baxter, who always makes his way into the hearts of his audience, is a very talented young violinist. "Daddy" Price will take thirty-twe members of the Glee Club and Orchestra on this trip.

MISS BOSHART RESIGNS OFFICE

C. W. Jackson Elected Secretary to Fill Vacancy Left by Recent Co-ed

Recent Co-ed

Miss Dorothy Boshart, secretary of
Leazar Literary Society, announced
her resignation Friday night, March
19, with regret, even though she was
overflowing with joy as she completed
her newly performed duties. Miss
Boshart was afraid to shock the members present, so she whispered to the
president her intentious which were
later revealed as an unexpected matrimonial ceremony.

"Railroad" Fountain made a motion
that the society give a rising vote of
thanks for the splendid work she has
tone while a member of Leazar Soclety.

C. W. Jackson was elected to fill the
vacancy left by Miss Boshart.

Leazar Society will seriously miss
the faithful services and pleasant companionship of this most faithful of
co-eds.

RUDOLPH RHODES WILL BE MARRIED APRIL 2

BE MARRIED APRIL 2

At an attractive party and shower given at the home of Mrs. H. K. Land in New Bern, the engagement of Mr. Rudolph Rhodes and Miss Glennie Brinson was announced. The wedding is to take place on April 2 at the home of Mrs. Land.

The engagement has been suspected yintimate friends for several months, but the early date of the wedding came as a complete surprise. The couple are both very popular among young people of New Bern.

Mr. Rhodes is the son of J. F. Rhodes, of New Bern., He attended State College last year as a member of the class of '28 in Mechanical Engineering, leaving in the spring to accept a position with his father. While attending State College he made many friends among students and townspeople.

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

All Social and Personal News turned in to The Technician of-fice will be appreciated

GIVE ME MY LOVE

Witen I am dead, forget me, dear,
For I shall never know.
Though o'er my cold and lifeles
hands
Your burning tears should flow;
I'll cancel with my living voice
The debt you'll owe the dead—
Give me the love you'd show me then
But give it now instead:

grave,
For I shall never care,
Though all the flowers I loved
most
Should glow and wither there.
I'll spend my chance of all the flow
You'll lavish when I'm dead
For one small bunch of violets nov
Give that to me instead.

What saints we are when we gone!
But what's the use to me
Of praises written on my tomb
For other eyes to see?
One little simple word of praise
By lips we worship said,
Is worth a hundred epitaphs—
Dear, say it now instead.

And faults that now are hard t
Oblivion then shall win;
Our sins are soon forgiven us
When we no more can sin.
But any bitter thought of me—
Keep it, for when I'm dead
I shall not know, I shall not
Forgive me now instead.
—Lady Congr

George Moye was called to his home in Farmyille Saturday on account of the death of his aunt.

George Pate, formerly at State, visited fraternity brothers and friends on the campus last week-end.

Frank Chedester and Jimmie Campbell spent several days last week in Asheville.

Hugh Murray spent a few days with his mother in Wilson the latter part of last week.

Clifton Mitchener spent last week end at his home near Franklinton.

"Crip" Floyd was with friends in reensboro this past week.

"Bud" Taylor and Freshman Kearnspent last week-end in Greensboro.

Wilfred Brooher, of Asheville, and Croom, Freshman, both at Carolina visited friends on the campus last week end.

Dutch Holland, who completed his college work last term, has reported to Augusta, Ga., for baseball. From

there he will go to Toronto, Canada and will play there during the base ball season. MEREDITH NEWS

most eventful night of the year 192526 was Thursday—Soph Night Off.
Until this year the Sophomore frolic
took place before Christmas, but the
class of '28 wanted to be the first to
celebrate New Meredith, and so the
date was postponed. This fact has
caused the Freshmen no little worry
and inconvenience, since they had been
requested by the Sophs to wear green
badges until after Soph Night Off. It
has been a custom that the Soph
power over the Freshmen is ended
with their one last fling, so the class
of '29 is beginning to look cheerful
once more. The costumes worn by the
Sophomores were the same as the
pajama suits worn by a chorus in their
stunt last fall, with the addition of a
purple and gold skull cap which
throughout the day marked the Sophs
as distinctive from the rest of the
world. During the dinner hour the
Seniors, dressed in white, marched
through the dining room to the tables
reserved for them, and sang to their
sister class as they flied in, clad in
purple and gold suits and caps, with
black masks. The songs of both
classes were all either beautiful or
clever, but the marching song of the
Sophs can sa veritable triumph, being
a creepy melody with extraordinarily
blood-thirsty words. After a half hour
or so spent in singing and yelling, the
Sophs climbed into the busses ordered
for them and departed for Durham
and points west. It is reported that
they were welcomed heartily as they
post they were all back and had the
luckless Freshmen herded into a room
where they had them fill their shoes
with peas and execute some fancy
steps and provide entertainment for
the assembled even classes in a number of ways. After this they were
marshaled out to a bonfire on the campus where they had them fill their shoes
with commands to wall as they did
so. The Freshmen were allowed to
return to their rooms after a short
time, and the even classes remained
to toast marshmallows. When the fire
had died down to a duil glow every
one went in, and once more silence
reigned over the scene of the carnage. Freshman Jesse Brown is visiting relatives in Franklinton.

"Ed" Davis, Walter Brown, and J. J. Wright spent the week-end in Greensboro as the guests of Roy Bumpass. COMMENDATORY ORDER Major C. C. Early, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at North Carolina State College, wishing to express his congratulations to the students of the State College R. O. T. C. Regiment for their hearty co-operation shown during the recent inspection by the War Department, issues the following General Orders: GENERAL ORDERS, No. 9

1. The P. M. S. and T. takes great pleasure in commending the State College R. O. T. C. Regiment for the excellent showing it made before the War Department Board of Officers inspecting the regiment on March 22, 1926. The general appearance of the regiment, the enact condition of the uniforms, the excellence of its drill were so noticeably good as to cause very favorable comment on the part of the inspectors. The classroom work for the most part was entirely satisfactory. for the most part was entirely satisfactory.

2. This superior showing made by State College was only possible because of the co-operation and loyal support of the R. O. T. C. students in the State College Regiment. The P. M. S. and T. is highly pleased with the way the State College R. O. T. C. students did their full part in making this inspection a success, and commends the fine spirit shown by the R. O. T. C. students. R. O. T. C. INSPECTION

the religious organizations on the campus together and weld them into a unified whole. This is not original, however; it has been tried out in a sunwer of other schools and has been auccessful. The president elected by the student-body for the B. S. U. next Holmes' now as especially well played. Miss the student-body for the B. S. U. next Holmes' ushers were: Inex Herring wear, Miss Biggers has proved herself entirely capable of carrying on work of this kind, having had experience at Mars Hill College before coming to Meredith. The other major officers elected were: Carolyn Peacock, president of the Senior Class; Geneva Benthall, president Astrotekton Literary Society; Emily Cheek, president of the Senior Class; Geneva Benthall, president Astrotekton Literary Society; Emily Cheek, president of the Senior Class; Geneva Benthall, president Astrotekton Literary Society; Emily Cheek, president Sophomore Class.

Monday evening at eight-thirty

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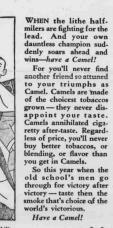
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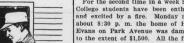
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FIRE WITHIN A WEEK

For the second time in a week State
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and excited by a fire. Monday night.
About 8:30 p. m. the home of H. C.
Evans on Park Avenue was damaged
to the extent of \$1,500. All the furniture was removed, but it was damaged
to the extent of \$500. The fire started
from a defective flue. The alarm was
not turned in until it had gained some
headway, and before the firemen could
start throwing water the roof was in
a mass of fames. In a few minutes
the firemen had extinguished most all
the flames, but the water did considerable damage on the ground floor.
The people of this community are
convinced that there is need of a fire
station in West Raleigh.

FIRE WITHIN A WEEK

PROF. DANA RETURNS FROM PHILADELPHIA

Prof. W. J. Dana, of the Mechanical Department, returned from Philadel-phia on Tuesday, March 23, where he was called by the Elliott Company, of Jeannett. Pa., to give expert testi-mony in a patent sult concerning

mony in a patent evaporators.

Professor Dana is considered an authority on evaporators and de-airators, both of which are manufactured by the Elliott Company.

During the past summer Professor Dana did experimental work at the Jeannett, Pa., plant of this concern.