

The Technician

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AGRICULTURIST'S STAFF SELECTED

Agricultural Students Elect R. S. Gaston, Editor, and B. F. Shelton, Business Manager

At a meeting of the Agricultural students Monday night, March 29, the editor, managing editor, and business manager of The N. C. State Agriculturist for the year 1926-27 were elected. All of these fellows are members of the present Junior Class. R. S. Gaston, Horticultural student from Asheville, N. C., was elected editor. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, an active member of Pullen Literary Society, and was assistant business manager of The N. C. State Agriculturist during the past year. Gaston is a good journalist, a good mixer, and an efficient organizer.

J. E. Tiddy, from the School of Vocational Education, and from Red Springs, N. C., was elected managing editor. Tiddy has been taking an active part in numerous college activities during the past two years. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Sigma Tau Beta, and Pi Kappa Delta fraternities, vice-president of Pullen Literary Society, and advertising manager of the Agriculturist during the past year.

B. F. Shelton, from Speed, N. C., or "Ben" as he is better known, was elected business manager. Shelton is specializing in Agricultural Administration, and is a member of Alpha Zeta. He shows the qualities of a shrewd business man, and it is safe to say that all of the business will be amply taken care of by the new business manager.

WILL EXAMINE SENIORS FOR ARMY COMMISSIONS

Examinations will be held on June 21 to 26 for commissions in the Reserve Army of the United States, according to an announcement given out by the Military Department.

The examinations will be on a competitive basis, as a limited number of vacancies are to be filled. Any college graduate may be exempted from the examination and given a grade of 85, if he desires.

This examination is given each year by the War Department and offers an unusually good chance for a young man, who is physically fit, to secure a commission.

The examinations will probably be given at Fort Bragg.

STOLEN NASH ROADSTER FOUND IN PULLEN PARK

A new Nash roadster, bearing a Durham license, was found parked in the road that borders the west side of the Red Athletic Field Sunday, April 4.

Many of the students in their Sunday afternoon walk investigated the abandoned car and found that one of the bearings had been burned out.

A further investigation revealed that the car had been stolen from a construction company located in Durham. Late Sunday afternoon the Police Department of Raleigh took charge of the abandoned car and held it for safe return to the Durham owner.

The police forces of both cities, as well as the owner of the car, owe many thanks to D. F. Richie, a senior at State College who took charge of the car, to prevent vandalism, when he realized that it was stolen property. Richie was also the medium through which the car was returned to its rightful owner.

LITERATURE CLUBS TO HAVE SPRING PICNIC

Just before the Easter holidays the literature and English clubs of Meredith and State held their customary once-month joint meeting. This was the first combined meeting to be held in the D. H. Hill library, as former meetings have been held at Meredith. Dr. Julia H. Harris, of the Meredith English faculty, gave a reading of Dante's Divine Comedy.

At a business meeting immediately after the program there was some discussion regarding the possibility of the clubs staging a spring picnic, or at least some form of social entertainment. The representatives of the two colleges were unanimous in the decision that it is not well to become so much engrossed in old Romantic literature that no time can be taken to create new and more real romance.

State College R.O.T.C. Concert Band



Under the direction of Major P. W. Price, this organization has steadily grown to occupy a high place among college bands of the South.

With One Exception, Comment Favorable To "Fools" Edition

Communications From Other Colleges Loud in Praise April Fool's Scandal Sheet

SHAW THREATENS EDITOR

Prominent Senior Writes Threatening Letter to Former Roommate

THE TECHNICIAN staff reports that the greatest disappointment of the year is the fact that only one kick has, up to this time, been registered against the latest State College Scandal Sheet, popularly known as the ALL FOOL'S THUNDERBOLT.

When the editor was interviewed concerning the reception of the issue of April 1 he remarked, with a sigh, that everything was quiet, far too quiet, in fact, and that he was constantly expecting a cloud-burst of wrath from some disgruntled faculty member or student. It has been noticed that both he and the managing editor speak very nicely to all whom they chance to meet.

During the Easter holidays the editor received a special delivery letter from his former friend and roommate, J. P. Shaw, warning him not to return.

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN IN COMMENCEMENT ORATIONS

Only Schools of Agriculture and Science and Business To Be Represented

Representatives of only two of the four schools of the college have complied with the requirements for participation in the Senior Oratorical Contest, to be held at Commencement. At the "dead-line" hour of noon Saturday, March 27, only the following seniors had signified their intention of entering the competition for the honor of speaking in the annual contest.

School of Agriculture: G. B. Cline, P. M. Hendricks, H. L. Wilfong. School of Science and Business: E. G. Moore, R. J. Peeler, R. B. Winchester.

Professor Cunningham has sent the names of these men to their respective deans, and if their scholarship standing entitles them to compete, they will begin immediately to groom themselves for the principal local forensic event of the year—the Senior Oratorical Contest at Commencement.

At 4:30 Monday afternoon, April 12, there will be a meeting of these men in the public speaking classroom for the purpose of receiving group instruction in the technique of oration composition.

According to a census of a class of home economics students at Oklahoma A. and M. (conducted by the students themselves), co-eds there spend only two hours a day normally in talking.

FIRST SCHOLARSHIP DAY BE HELD MAY 5

Hoped That Annual Observance of High Scholastic Standing Be Instituted

State College will observe its first scholarship day on May 5. At this time all the scholarship fraternities and societies and those sophomores and freshmen having a high scholastic standing will be given public recognition.

Classes will be suspended from 11 to 1 in order to give every member of the College Community a chance to attend. A prominent educator will be secured to make the principal address. Last year Phi Kappa Phi had a prominent speaker make an address in the spring term, and this year all the scholarship organizations are co-operating to establish what will be known as scholarship day. It is hoped that one day each year will be set aside for the promoting of interest in scholarship.

Besides the speaker there will be invited a representative from the chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at Carolina, Duke, and Davidson. The names of the members of the honorary societies and fraternities and the names of the Freshmen and Sophomores having a high average grade will be read. Any organizations having trophies or cups to award may do so at this time.

W. E. Wilson Wins Fifth Place Colorado Oratorical Contest

"Ed" Wilson, representing State College, placed fifth in an Interstate Oratorical Contest held under the auspices of Pi Kappa Delta at Fort Collins, Colorado, on Monday, March 29. The North Carolina speaker was in an event that included also representatives of colleges and universities in Iowa, Montana, Illinois, North Dakota, Kansas, and South Carolina.

One judge awarded Wilson second place, another fourth place, and the third, sixth place. The committee of judges consisted of an instructor in a California college, a Colorado county judge, and a Baptist clergyman. A total of thirty-six orators from twenty-eight states in the Union took part in the men's oratorical contest held by Pi Kappa Delta in connection with their Sixth Biennial National Convention.

Other contests conducted by the national fraternity were an oratorical contest for women, a men's extempore speaking contest, a women's extempore speaking contest, a men's debate contest, and a women's debate contest. In all, over two hundred student speakers from institutions located throughout the Nation from Maine to California and from Washington to

Jack McDowall Has Withdrawn From Norris Trophy Election

LOCAL DEBATE TEAM LOSE IN OLD DOMINION

Contest With William and Mary on Question of Beer and Light Wine Close

Rarely has there been staged an intercollegiate debate that was harder to judge than was the contest between the representatives of State College and the College of William and Mary, held at Williamsburg, Virginia, on the night of Monday, March 29. The proposition discussed was: "Resolved, That the necessary steps should be taken to abolish Federal prohibition of the manufacture, sale and consumption of light wines and beer."

State College had the more difficult side, the affirmative, yet at the close of the contest one judge voted for State on the merits of the argument, one judge voted for William and Mary, and the third judge, after putting several questions to the chairman, finally shrugged his shoulders in perplexity and voted for the negative. He told the members of the State team afterwards that he did so because the William and Mary speakers were slightly better in presentation. Thus, although State College lost, the outcome was highly gratifying to the speakers and to Professor Cunningham, who accompanied the team.

The State representatives were C. L. Straghan and H. H. Rogers, both members of the Sophomore class, the former in the School of Agriculture and the latter in the School of Science and Business. The William and Mary speakers were Carl Andrews, a Senior, and President of the W. and M. Debate Council, and F. O. Adam, a Senior, and the most experienced debater at the Virginia school.

The contest was held in the Y. M. C. A. room in the splendid new gymnasium of the college, and was well attended. The chairman of the evening was the Reverend Mr. Cromer, pastor of the Methodist Church of Williamsburg. The judges were Mr. Scarborough, editor of the Tidewater News, of Franklin; Mr. Jaffe, of the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot, and Mr. Hamilton, of the Portsmouth Star.

Straghan, as first speaker for the affirmative, contended that the abolition of Federal prohibition of light wines and beer was necessary as a first step toward restoring to civilized, intelligent, cultured men and women the right to choose what kind of beverages they shall use, providing that these beverages are not socially harmful. He then proceeded to show that light wines and beer have practically

PRaises STAND OF PAPER ON MILITARY QUESTION

In Letter to Col. Harrelson, Col. F. W. Rowell Expresses Approval of Editorial

In a letter to Colonel John W. Harrelson, of the Mathematics Department here, Colonel F. W. Rowell, of the Fourth Corps Area staff, states that he is pleased with the showing made by the regiment here in the recent inspection by the War Department, and commends the attitude of THE TECHNICIAN, as set forth in an editorial which appeared on March 27.

Following is the letter received by Colonel Harrelson:

Colonel John W. Harrelson, R. O. A. of Raleigh, Raleigh, N. C.

My dear Colonel Harrelson:

I thank you for the copy of THE TECHNICIAN of March 27, 1926. I took pains to bring the news item and editorial to the attention of General H. Hood, who returned the paper to me with notation showing that he is very much gratified.

Personally, I feel that one of the greatest benefits derived from the R. O. T. C. is the conscious effort it constantly calls for in large groups of doing something well for its own sake. Certainly the students of North Carolina State College, under the leadership of Major Early and those who have so splendidly supported him, have demonstrated their capacity and earned all the commendation that can be given.

Very sincerely,
F. W. ROWELL.

Sophomore Athlete Desires That Shuford Brothers Receive Award Jointly

STUDENTS PRAISE "JACK"

Shufords Have Been Outstanding in Football and Baseball for Three Seasons

In a letter addressed to Athletic Director Miller, chairman of the cup committee, Jack McDowall requests that his name be withheld from the ballot in Saturday's final election to name the winner of the Norris Trophy, and expresses the hope that the student-body will award the cup jointly to the Shuford brothers.

McDowall and Charlie and Walter Shuford were named as candidates for the trophy, which is awarded annually to our best all-around athlete by Norris, Incorporated, of Atlanta, in the primary election held early in February.

According to the rules of award, these three men only may be considered in the final election. Members of the cup committee, it is stated, have expressed the opinion that nothing in the rules prohibit the joint award of the trophy if the student-body so desires.

Friends of Jack McDowall, and a list of his friends would read like a roll call of all students in college, have been warm in their praises for the young athlete's stand in regard to the trophy. McDowall is a sophomore and will have two other chances to win the cup. Charlie and Walter Shuford are seniors whose intercollegiate careers will end this spring. They have starred upon the gridiron and the baseball field for the last three years.

Under the rather unusual circumstances, according to campus talk, it would be peculiarly appropriate to recognize the athletic prowess of the Shuford family by presenting to the brothers, jointly, the highest athletic honor in the gift of the student-body. The cup committee, it is said, believe such a decision by the students would be entirely satisfactory to Mr. F. E. Lowenstein, Class of 1927, the donor of the trophy, and to the other officials of Norris, Incorporated.

The election will be held Saturday, April 10, at the same time and place as the election for the officers of Student Government. Plain slips of paper will be provided to be used as ballots. Those who wish to vote jointly for Charlie and Walter Shuford should write "Shuford Brothers" on the ticket. If the voter wishes to name one of the brothers as the winner of the trophy, he should write the name of his candidate, as "Charlie Shuford" or "Walter Shuford." Tickets bearing any other names will not be considered.

Jack McDowall's letter to Director Miller follows:

"Dear Mr. Miller,

"I wish you would withhold my name from the ballot in the final election for the Norris Cup. I am doing this hoping that the cup will become the mutual property of the Shuford brothers.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) JACK McDOWALL"

ARCH. DEPT. MEMBER OF BEAUX-ARTS INSTITUTE

The Architectural Department of N. C. State College is gradually going forward, but under difficulty.

The latest step is the Beaux-Arts designing work. The Beaux-Arts Institute of Designing conducts the highest class of competitive designing, adaptable to college students, in the entire country.

N. C. State is the only college in the State, and one of six in the Southwest, that competes in the Beaux-Arts designing contest.

N. C. C. P. A. NOTICE

The spring meeting of the N. C. Collegiate Press Association will be held at Guilford College, April 29, 30, and May 1.

Each member, publication is allowed to send two delegates to the convention, and these should send in their names to Edwin P. Brown, Guilford College, as early as possible. Details will be announced later.

E. G. MOORE,
President.

The Technician

Published weekly by the students of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.



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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

Spring is here—if you did not already know it.

Baseball prospects are looking brighter—for Elon and Guilford.

The lull after the storm has completely taken possession of things journalistic this week.

The only move necessary now to insure a beautiful sod of grass between Holladay and the Dining Hall is to issue an edict forbidding students to use the walks.

In the primary election only one-fourth of the students voted. In the finals today we are betting on State College men to rally to the cause, with at least one-third of them voting.

The action of Jack McDowall in requesting that his name be withdrawn from the list of candidates for the Norris Athletic Trophy is very commendable. Here's to the Shuford brothers.

If there is a Freshman here who does not understand what is meant by the expression, "holding the bag," he should get in touch with the candidate who is elected today for editor of this sheet for next year.

In voting today do not forget the Norris Athletic Trophy. The suggestion has been made that it be given to the Shuford brothers, Walter and Charlie. We can think of no more appropriate tribute to these heroes of the gridiron and baseball diamond.

Thoughts while passing between Watauga and Holladay:

Breathes there a man with nose so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
"What is this odor that I smell?
To say the least, it smells like ammonia."

There are faculty men on the campus who doubtless think the students have too much voice in affairs here. There are most assuredly students who think they do not have enough voice in affairs. And so the question goes. If the faculty did not act very cautiously over the recent petition of the Senior Class, it took great pains to make it appear that it did.

For the benefit of those who came in for a good share of publicity in our last issue, we will say that we are like the rest of the human species in that we take those whom we like for the targets of our would-be wit. Only those who occupy a prominent place hereabouts were dealt with in our comic sheet. We take it for granted that every one has the good grace to accept a joke once a year.

IS DEMOCRACY FAILING?

In many colleges student government is being questioned very seriously. A number have abandoned the idea altogether and have returned to faculty rule. In most cases where student rule has been abolished it has been proven grossly inefficient.

What is more serious, democracy is being questioned by many writers in the leading periodicals of the country today. It is claimed that the level of intelligence of our people is not high enough to justify majority rule. Recent tendencies would indicate that such a theory is gaining a foothold in our national thought. Many educators openly advocate the training of the few at the expense of the many. Now it appears that we are tired of the experiment of democracy and are willing to return to autocracy or bureaucracy—at least this is the argument of people whom we cannot afford to ignore.

Does this condition interest us as college men? Are we interested in trends of national thought? Can we project our minds a little beyond our own campus and grapple with real problems? These questions challenge us in our matter-of-fact attitude toward things outside the realm of athletics, lectures, and parties.

Two courses are open. We can ignore this intellectual uprising and let it run its course and die, if it lacks strength to exist. We can look into the matter and see what and why. The latter course seems to be the more sensible of the two. Very few people fear for the democracy of our country, at least during our time. On the other hand, what of the colleges where democratic government has failed, and is failing? Are the colleges an indication of our present-day type of youth? Have we reason to believe that we can govern ourselves in after life if we cannot do it in college? Possibly the greatest danger lies not in overthrowing democracy openly, but in the political dominance of a few demagogues under cover of popular government.

The cry of our leaders has been to educate the masses. This does seem to be the only safeguard for majority rule. And yet, when the highest educated communities in the whole country fail in their efforts at self-government it does not look very encouraging. Without education, democracy is a failure. With education, it is a failure unless people take it seriously. And here is our summary of the whole situation: College students fail to govern themselves because they spend their time doing other things and let their government take care of itself. They assume a passive attitude toward the very thing which they like to think they have wrested from the faculty or someone.

In this connection it is interesting to note that but a few over three hundred men voted in the primary election held on March 27.

Student Forum

WOULD SPECIALIZE

The lack of schedule time and credits in architectural subjects for those taking Architecture has for a long time been a drawback to the department. With eighteen credit hours per quarter, the architectural student has only six in Architectural work. Is this enough practical work for the man who is majoring in Architecture? Each Architectural Junior and Senior spends more than twice the number of required class hours on his drawing without credit.

If only some of the deans and profs. could see how we are handicapped, I feel sure that something would be done to relieve this situation.

MECHANICAL SENIORS ACCEPT POSITIONS

Two Mechanical Seniors have accepted positions with large concerns and will begin work early in the summer.

F. K. Fogleman has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He will report for work at the South Philadelphia plant about August 1. Fogleman plans to specialize in steam turbine and marine engine work.

D. F. Ritchie goes with the Allis-Chalmers Company, and will report for work at their Milwaukee, Wis., plant. He will take the two-year training course for students, after which he will be located in the department for which he is best suited.

Both these men are well qualified for positions and will probably hold important places in the engineering world.

A thousand-book gift has been presented Kansas University by J. D. Maccomb, an alumnus of that institution.

WITH THE COLLEGE EDITORS

Undergraduates Look At Their College

When thirteen seniors at Bowdoin College are delegated to draw up an undergraduate program for the college to follow during the next ten years, and when these seniors, after a long period of thought, investigation, and deliberation, submit a fifty-five page report of their findings—it is interesting and probably significant to learn what they have to say.

The report, which is to be considered in connection with a similar study made by the faculty and by the alumni, contains, among many, the following points:

Bowdoin should not add practical courses, designed to facilitate earning a living, as that is for the graduate school, not the liberal college.

Bowdoin should have, as required for freshmen, an introductory course in evolution and in Biblical literature. Bowdoin should give student councils more power and duties, delegating to them sole power to recommend to the faculty all disciplinary action on a student.

Bowdoin should stiffen major requirements.

Bowdoin should appoint teachers who are not "learned pundits, not parroting pedagogues, but live men of interest, men of attractive personality, men who have demonstrated their ability to teach."

These seniors, it appears, were quite aware of the needs and the weaknesses of the college of today. Their recommendations are worth more than the undergraduate's customary opinions, because they are offered in all seriousness.—The Daily Californian.

With One Exception, Comment Favorable to "Fool's Edition"

(Continued from page 1.) to the campus if he valued his life. Others have heard Mr. Shaw threaten to dynamite the editorial office of THE TECHNICIAN. He has made no explanation of his wrathful attitude.

The girls at E. C. T. C. were not particularly well pleased at being mentioned editorially in the All Fool's number, and have asked if there was any significance attached to the fact that they were mentioned.

Praises have been coming in from every side. At least two professors missed their classes while they allowed

themselves to become convulsed with laughter at the foolishness of the foolish number.

From Duke University comes the statement that "it was the cleverest thing I ever saw." From N. C. C. W. the communication is, "Much of the stuff was really sensibly foolish."

From the State College students there has been as yet only praise, and many have announced their intention of starting work soon on their material for next year.

Local Debate Team Lose In Old Dominion

(Continued from page 1) no more effect as habit-forming articles than have coca-cola, tobacco, tea, and coffee. He also showed that they do not materially lessen the physical power to resist disease. He contended that drinking them should be a matter of individual choice and judgment, and pointed out that there is nothing inherently sinful or criminal in using them. He contended that the extreme application of the prohibition principle which outlawed them is fanatical and is inconsistent, for if the nation is to interfere in such matters as drinking relatively harmless beverages it ought to prohibit coca-cola, coffee, and tea. Rogers, the second speaker for the affirmative, pointed out that wine and beer have been consumed by many of the world's leaders in thought and achievement and that in doing so they were not necessarily wicked or foolish. He showed that light wine and beer are really beverages that have been enjoyed by civilized, cultured, intelligent men throughout the ages, and contended that only a fanatic would look upon their consumption as wicked or as a menace to society. He challenged his opponents to prove that any one had ever menaced the community or state as a result of drinking light wine or beer. He then pointed out that the original intention of the founders of our Government was frustrated when the consumption of light wine and beer was prohibited by a Federal law. Such matters of individual liberty were intended to be controlled by the several states, and any national law on the subject should be written in very general terms, thereby permitting each state to fix the limits within which the Federal law should operate within its borders. The Volstead Act runs contrary to this. Rogers pointed out that permitting light wine and beer was not inconsistent with the Eighteenth Amendment, and told how Woodrow Wilson had approved the

This Week's Timerrick

by ZIPPY MACK

There was once a good team made of Deacons,
Its renown blazoned forth many beacons;
It is queer to relate
How it humbles old State,
While with Elon and Guilford it weakens.

amendment, but had vetoed the Volstead Act because it went too far in outlawing such beverages as light wines and beer.

On the negative, Andrews linked light wine and beer up with the old saloon of pre-prohibition days. He contended that permitting light wine and beer was merely a step back to those undesirable conditions. Adam, the second speaker, contended that the proposal of the affirmative was incapable of enforcement as a police measure.

Before the contest Monday night the team spent the week-end in Richmond at the home of Straughan's brother. They were the guests of the College of William and Mary at the baseball game between that school and Dartmouth on Monday afternoon, and saw the Virginians win from the New Englanders by a 7-6 score. On their return to Raleigh, they passed through Newport News, where they were the guests of several N. C. State alumni at the Shipyards.

WRESTLING TEAM ELECTS CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

The varsity members of the wrestling team met in the Y. M. C. A. last Friday and elected the captain and manager for the 1927 season. "Big Nick" Nicholson, All-State tackle and light-heavy wrestler, will lead the red and white mat team through the 1927 season. B. A. Sides, a member of the Junior Class and the varsity track team, was chosen unanimously for the position of manager. Sides served most efficiently as assistant manager this year.

Captain Harrill and Manager Mountcastle pulled the two-year-old grappling outfit to third place in the State this season. Next year the efforts of "Big Nick" and Sides will certainly

see State advanced at least one more notch. Who knows that it won't be two notches! Anyway, the student body is behind the team, and next season promises to show some great scraps.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Observations and Communications of Zippy Mack)

Spring holidays are over, and after several weeks of planning, the faculty and students will probably get back to their work. About the only consolation about the whole scheme is the fact that there will be no further interruptions this year.

Several of the old fellows were on the campus for the Wake Forest tragedy Easter Monday. But with all of their presence and support, it was left for Elon to turn down the damper of the Deacons two days later.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan Cherry announce the birth of a son, George Bryan, Jr., Monday, March 29, at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

The elder Cherry is a member of the Class of '22, Civil Engineering. All of the students know him as manager and owner of Cherry's Pop Shop.

Mr. R. H. (Great) Scott, of the '24 Agriculturalists, was on the campus Wednesday on business for his employer, the North State Creamery Company, of Burlington.

Mr. A. L. (Gilbert) Eagles, of the '25 Agricultural Administration, was a visitor on the campus at the first of the week.

"Great Guns! Are those my knickers?"

When your knickers look like strangers, after a wash or two, don't blame the laundry. Like as not, the fabric's at fault!

But it never happens with knickers of Genuine Palm Beach and that's why wise sportsmen choose them. Palm Beach outwashes any fabric ever created for the warm days. It holds its looks and it holds its shape! See those new, smart, knicker patterns—the final word in style—the last decree for sport!

THE PALM BEACH MILLS
GOODALL WORSTED CO., SANFORD, MAINE
Selling Agent: A. Robaut, 229 Fourth Ave., N.Y.C.



Look for this label. It is sewn in every genuine Palm Beach Suit.

Wake Forest Trounces State In Easter Monday Slug-fest

Joyner Holds Tech Batters at His Mercy in Every Frame Except the Second, When the Doakmen Made Three Tallies; Deacons Pound Beal and Hunsucker to All Corners of the Lot and Get Homer Off Morrison.

Wake Forest evened up an old score by defeating the Techmen 10 to 3 in the annual Easter Monday game.

To the State supporters the contest lacked much of being a game. K. Joyner held the State team nibbling from his hand with the exception of the second inning, when an error, a double, a single, and a triple scored three men. Meanwhile, the Deacons had no trouble gathering hits off of Beal and Hunsucker, these two being tapped for a total of 7 in four innings. Morrison relieved Hunsucker in the fourth and held Wake Forest to 4 hits, one, in the eighth, being a circuit clout by Riley. Besides his pitching, Morrison wielded a mean club by getting a single and a double in two trips

to the plate. Kidd brought hope to the Tech supporters by a triple in the second with two on.

Box score:

WAKE FOREST	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Timberlake, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Greason, 2b	4	2	3	2	2	0
Clayton, ss	5	2	2	2	3	0
Martin, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Holt, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Baucum, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
P. Joyner, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	0
Riley, 1b	4	2	2	1	0	0
K. Joyner, p	3	1	1	0	5	1
Totals	36	10	12	27	11	3

State

STATE	Ab.	P.	H.	O.	A.	E.
C. Shuford, lf	5	0	0	4	0	1
Gilbert, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Wade, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
C. Faulkner, c	4	1	0	2	2	0
Harrill, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	1
Vick, ss	4	1	1	0	4	0
Anstlin, 3b	3	0	3	1	1	1
Kidd, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Beal, p	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hunsucker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
W. Shuford, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirkman, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	27	13	3

xBatted for Austin in 9th.

Score by innings: R. Wake Forest 231 200 020—10. State 030 000 000—3

Two-base hits: Martin, Harrill, Morrison. Three-base hits: Greason, Kidd. Home runs: Clayton, Riley. Sacrifice hit: Baucum. Double plays: Anstlin to Gilbert to Harrill. Base on balls: Off Beal, 1; off Morrison, 1; off Hunsucker, 2; off Joyner, 2. Struck out: By Beal, 1; by Morrison, 1; by Joyner, 5. Stolen bases: Greason (2), Martin. Hits: Off Beal, 5 in 1 inning (none out in 2d); off Hunsucker, 2 in 2 innings (none out in 4th); off Morrison, 4 in 6 innings; off Joyner, 6 in 9 innings. Wild pitch: Hunsucker, Morrison (2). Passed balls: C. Faulkner. Left on bases: Wake Forest, 6; State, 6. Time: 1:50. Umpires: Marr, Brogden. Attendance: 4,000.

SIGN UP FOR "BIG TENNIS TOURNAMENT" LATER

Three tennis courts are already in shape for work and four others are being put in shape. When these courts are ready the "big tennis tournament" will begin. Opportunity will be given at the mess hall and at the gym to sign up for both singles and doubles. Soon after the tournament has gotten under way inter-fraternity and inter-society teams will be organized.

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Mill Supplies
MACHINERY
Raleigh North Carolina

OUR COACHES

By F. S. McCoy

G. K. (Gus) Tebell, head coach of football and basketball at N. C. State College, was born in St. Charles, Illinois, September 6, 1898. Tebell attended high school in West Aurora, Illinois, for four years. While in high school Tebell was a four-letter man, playing halfback and quarterback on the football team, forward in basket-



G. K. (Gus) TEBELL

ball, pitcher in baseball, and in track he put the shot, broad jumped, threw the discus, high jumped, and threw the javelin.

Tebell joined the army when the war broke out and was a member of the second division for twenty-seven months, twenty-one months of which were spent overseas.

In the fall of 1919, Tebell entered the University of Wisconsin, graduating in three and one-half years, and spending the next six months taking post-graduate work at the University, graduating in 1923 with an A.B. degree. While a freshman, Gus made a numeral in football, basketball, baseball, and track. After becoming eligible for the varsity, Tebell played end on the football team for three years, guard in basketball for three years, and two years on the hot corner in baseball. "Gus" was unable to play baseball his second year on account of a broken collar-bone. He was selected All-Western Conference end in football, and on several selections was named on the All-American team. Tebell was captain of the 1922, 23 basketball team, and at this time was selected guard on the mythical conference team.

At graduation, Tebell was presented a gold medal for being the most outstanding athlete with the highest scholastic record; this medal being given to the athlete that the faculty judged to have made the highest scholastic record. It is evident that Tebell was not only a good athlete but an exceptionally good student, having completed his four-year course in three and one-half years.

In the fall of 1923, Tebell was coach and captain of a professional football and basketball team. Later in the year "Gus" worked with the New York Highway Commission, and from there he came to State College as assistant football coach and head coach in basketball. Since Tebell has been here he has exhibited rare ability as a coach. His first basketball team, composed of three sophomores, one junior, and one senior, was the team that beat the University of Maryland in the Southern Conference Tournament after Maryland had defeated Alabama. It is useless to mention the past season, but to show the great improvement in basketball at State College it will make all of us feel good when we think of Tebell turning out a State Championship team within two years. And once more, when the Tar Heels went down in defeat before Tebell's Red Terrors with only eight points to their credit, while State registered seventeen.

Last fall Tebell became head coach in football, and his team showed up remarkably well for his first year at the head of the Wolfpack, the Wolves sending the Demon Deacons back to Wake Forest minus the state championship which they had fought so hard for in defeating the champions over at Chapel Hill.

If State College continues to progress in these two major sports as they have since Tebell's appearance, its athletics will no doubt move to the top in the State and in the South.

BARNYARD GOLF PLAY ARRANGED FOR DORMS

The old sport—Barnyard Golf—anciently known as horse-shoe pitching, will soon be in full swing on the green of State College campus. The department of Intramural athletics is now equipping each dormitory with stakes and horse-shoes, so that the men can begin to practice the gentle art of flinging stobs with horse-shoes.

The students in each dormitory will pitch for the dormitory championship in both singles and doubles. The winners of these contests and the runners-up will then play for the campus championship.

The Daily Kansan has named those students who talk and disturb others in the library as being eligible for membership in a new fraternity, the Lambda Pi Alpha (Library Pests Association).

Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best article in the issue of March 27 goes to F. S. McCoy for his story, "Fountain Wins in Oratorical Contest."

ELONITES ALLOW MANY COUNTERS

Tech Tracksters Lack a First and a Third of Making One Grand Slam

Elon sent representatives to the track meet of the State squad last Friday, April 2, and took home with them six points of the 126 in a meet.

First place in the javelin toss went to McPherson of Elon, and this, with Walker's third in the 220, accounted for Elon's total.

Summary:
100-yard—Sides, Wallace, Goodman (State). Time: 10 2/5 seconds.
220-yard—Clark, Wallace (State), Walker (Elon). Time: 23 4/5 seconds.
440-yard—Sides, Brown, Moye (State). Time: 53 2/5 seconds.
880-yard—Cram, O'Brien, Baker (State). Time: 2 minutes 11 4/5 seconds.

1 mile—Wright, Barnhardt, Leonard (State). Time: 4 minutes 47 seconds.
2 miles—Brimley, Kendrick, Nance (State). Time: 11 minutes 8 1/2 seconds.

High Hurdles—Gorham, Currin, Dunn (State). Time: 13 5/5 seconds.
Low Hurdles—Currin, Gorham, Dunn (State). Time: 37 3/5 seconds.
Pole Vault—Bremer, Hunsucker, Ferguson (State). Height: 9 feet 8 inches.

Broad Jump: McDonald, Stuart, Matthews (State). Distance: 20 feet 2 1/2 inches.

High Jump: Morris, Matthews, McDowall (State). Tied for first. Height: 5 feet 4 inches.

Shot-put—Black, Lambe, Kilgore (State). Distance: 37 feet 10 inches.
Discus—Shuford, King, Kilgore (State). Distance: 110 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Javelin: McPherson (Elon), Griffin, Kilgore (State). Distance: 147 feet 8 inches.

This was probably the most conspicuous religious meeting in the A. E. F. On leaving Coblenz to return to America, he received from Major General Allen, commander of the Army of Occupation, a letter of commendation amounting to a decoration. On his return to America the Y. M. C. A. twice wrote him commendations for distinguished service, and also requested him to return to the Army of Occupation, an invitation he could not accept because of the urgent call to the college work he is now doing.

Has Many Friends at State

Dr. Foster is by no means a stranger at N. C. State. Those who know him, both students and faculty, will welcome him back, and those who have not had the pleasure of making his acquaintance and hearing him speak have a treat in store for them.

Randolph-Macon is the only college in the South that allows the coach to appoint captains.

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When it's the night of the season's most festive dance—and Mimi, herself, has consented to go—when in a last moment before starting you thank your good fortune—have a Camel!

WHEN the night of the famous prom has come—and you contemplate your luck and your greatness—have a Camel!

For Camel adds of its own romance to every memorable event. Camels never tire the taste, never leave a cigaret after-taste. When you light a Camel, you may know you are smoking the world's mellowest cigaret.

So this night, as you fare boldly forth to society's smartest and gayest affair—learn then how sympathetic, how really fine and friendly a cigaret can be. Have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigaret goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most scientific packaging. No other cigaret made is like Camels. No better cigaret can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet have Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Good News!

For

Every Good Dresser

BERWANGER

has decided to discontinue his Martin Street store.

Friday, April 9th, starts the "Big Sale" of high-class

CLOTHING, HATS, and FURNISHINGS

The reductions are marked in plain figures and are big enough to make this the outstanding event of this season.

Come Early for your wants and save big money!

THE SALE IS ON!

Don't forget this is the Martin Street store only. Our Yarrowburgh Hotel store will be where we concentrate our future business.

This sale does not apply to my Yarrowburgh Hotel Store—only at Martin Street Store.

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Silverware 128 Fayetteville St. Gifts

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SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVES ON THE CAMPUS
We Guarantee Our Work Halfsole, \$1.25; Heels, 50c

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FOR QUICK AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
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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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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.



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LUMBER COMPANY
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RALEIGH, N. C.

LEAZAR AND PULLEN DIVIDE HONORS SOPHOMORE DEBATE

J. B. Britt, of Leazar, Chosen Best Speaker in Annual Class Contest

The annual Sophomore Inter-Society Debate was won by Pullen Friday night, March 26, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The question under discussion was: "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia."

The affirmative was upheld by J. B. Britt, who was chosen best speaker, and C. W. Jackson, from the Leazar Literary Society, while as usual the toss of the coin decided that the Pullen Society should uphold the negative. This was done in a very capable manner by C. L. Straughan and W. L. Roberts.

G. B. Cline, President of Pullen Literary Society, presiding as chairman, called on J. B. Britt of the affirmative to open the debate. J. B. Britt, who comes from Garner and is majoring in Agriculture, delivered a very impressive speech, both in composition and style. The impression created on the judges was very favorable, for they crowned him with the honor of being the best speaker during the contest. He showed that the United States should recognize the Soviet Government because of its previous policy in recognizing other nations. For example, the United States recognized Brazil and Mexico without demanding payment of debt. In the past, the United States has recognized Turkey, China, and Germany, which were monarchies. When the United States refused to recognize Russia, the Government turned its back on the ideals that tend toward a world peace. Only by realizing that the Soviet Government merits recognition can the United States hope to receive any of the money that was loaned to Russia.

The next speaker, W. L. Roberts, from Asheville, majoring in Electrical Engineering, denounced the Soviet Government for not honoring its debts to the United States, which he claimed was a prerequisite before any nation could be recognized. For example, the Keresky loan of \$181,000,000 to Russia by the United States was canceled by the Soviet Government. Second, the Soviet Government confiscated the property of the Standard Oil Company and the Singer Sewing Machine Company, both owned by American business men.

The next speaker, C. W. Jackson from Middleburg, majoring in Agriculture, pointed out that our present policy of non-recognition has been a failure, and is retarding the economic growth of the world.

The last speaker, C. L. Straughan from Siler City, majoring in Agriculture, continuing the arguments of his colleagues, showed how the propaganda, backed by the Soviet Government, interfered with established governments of foreign countries.

The judges, Stewart Robertson, W. E. Shinn, and J. R. Gullledge, gave their decision of two to one in favor of the negative. By giving Pullen Literary Society the best speaker, the contest was a tie, each team gaining twenty points.

The Inter-Society contest is now a "neck-and-neck" race, for Leazar has 785 points while Pullen has 777 points. This puts Leazar in the lead by eight points. Pullen, believing in the lucky sevens, determines to win the Freshman debate and the Inter-Society contest.

Scholarship Rating Is Discussed At Assembly

President Brooks Addresses Student Body on Values of an Education

Fraternity and club scholarship standing in relation to the scholarship attainments of the average State College student was the theme of discussion by Dr. E. C. Brooks at the College assembly immediately before adjournment for the Easter holidays.

President Brooks pointed out that in almost every instance men who were organized in groups for a common purpose stood out above the unorganized element, not only in scholarship, but in extra-curriculum attainments as well. In enumerating probable causes for this condition Dr. Brooks asserted that those students who have outside duties to perform must, of necessity, have a more or less regular schedule to work by, and this caused the forming of regular habits of living and of work. This regularity of system causes a strong regard for duty, and closer and more comprehensive attention is paid to class work.

This discussion brought the speaker to a consideration of the value of our association here at State College, or at any other educational institution.

"What is the test of whether or not you have an education?" asked Dr. Brooks. Answering his own question he gave five tests, all of which must be answered in the affirmative before any man should consider himself educated.

1. Can you, and do you, read books? Unless a person can read, enjoy, and digest good books, then that person is not educated.
2. Can you express your ideas in writing? Writing is a method of expression that the technical man is apt to undervalue, but which should be given very careful consideration. Unless a man can put his ideas on paper in a form that can easily be understood by others, he can never call himself educated.
3. Can you talk clearly? The art of making oneself understood verbally goes hand in hand with the art of effective writing.
4. Can you see the implications of facts? A true test of an educated person is to determine if he can see through things; if he can reason things out for himself.
5. Have you a sensitiveness of values? The weighing of relative values in life is an essential to every educated person. In other words, "Do you fail to see the forest for the trees?"

In closing his talk President Brooks discussed the four cardinal virtues on which society is based, as enumerated by Plato:

1. Justice.
 2. Temperance.
 3. Tolerance, or our relations with others.
 4. Patriotism.
- He stated that the greatest cause of the distress and storms of today is the violation of these four virtues, especially those relating to temperance and our tolerance of the ideas and customs of others.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL TO START NEXT WEEK

Next week the inter-dormitory and inter-fraternity leagues will begin practicing baseball. Each fraternity will play each other fraternity and each dormitory will play each other dormitory. Each team will compete for the championship of the league and the final standing will be based upon percentages.

The games will be played on Riddick field immediately after supper. Definite practice periods will be announced later.

NOTED MANUFACTURER IS COMING AUSPICES Y.M.C.A.

Mr. W. D. Moore, president of the American Cast Iron Pipe Company, of Birmingham, Alabama, has accepted an invitation from the State College Y. M. C. A. to spend a day at N. C. State in the near future.

Mr. Moore's company has the largest factory of its kind under one roof in America. A unique thing about this company is that the stock is owned by the employees. The company is democratically organized, and the ideal of the company is to conduct the business in accordance with the Golden Rule. The business is prospering, and the interests of both the producers and the consumers are being advanced.

Mr. Moore will talk to a number of classes while here. He will describe the democratic form of organization of his company and tell of the results that have been obtained by applying the Golden Rule to the cast-iron pipe business.

The "Y" is very fortunate in being able to get the president of a big corporation to take a few days off from his business to visit this college.

The rope on the flag-pole in front of Holladay Hall, which has been broken for some time, was replaced early Monday morning, March 22, by Mr. Wright, college electrician. He accomplished this more or less dangerous feat with the aid of pole climbers and a safety belt.

LITERARY SOCIETIES VOTE GIVE PENNANTS TO WINNERS

Believe That Old System of Giving Pins Too Heavy Burden on Annual Finances

As the result of recommendations made by the Co-ordination Committee and approved by Pullen and Leazar literary societies, there has been established a new system of awards to contestants in inter-society contests. The giving of a society pin has been abolished, and instead there will be awarded to each participant a regular literary society pennant, to cost approximately \$2.50. The pennant will bear, in addition to the name of the society, the name and year of the contest, and in case of debate, if on winning team, the word "Winner," and if best speaker in debate, the words "Best Speaker"; in case of declamation and oratorical contests, the word "Winner" or "Second" as may be correct. Each society will bear the expense involved in these awards to its members.

The considerations which led the Co-ordination Committee to suggest this change were as follows: First, a pin is more properly an emblem of membership in a society, rather than a trophy to be competed for.

Second, the comparative cost of the two systems of awards is greatly in favor of the new system. Under the old system each society was overburdened with the expense of making very costly awards to a very few members at the expense of the great majority. The old system was much like a lottery, with high prizes to the few at the expense of the many.

Third, the pennant is more likely to be esteemed by its owner after he leaves college. As each pennant tells exactly what it was awarded for, it can be used as ornament or decoration

for a study or "den." It will be more and more prized by its owner as the years go by, whereas college pins, as every one knows, are seldom worn by alumni.

Fourth, the work done by some men who represent the societies is not sufficient to justify the expensive award under the old system.

Fifth, the contention that the high award was necessary to induce more men to come out for the society contests was refuted by the fact that few men do enter these contests—sometimes only a number barely sufficient to represent the society.

Sixth, the high awards for the inter-society contests might deter some men from entering the intercollegiate competition.

On this last point, as a special inducement for men to try for the honor of representing the college, the societies decided to pay the national initiation fee into Phi Kappa Delta of each society member who qualifies for that fraternity. Under this ruling, Pullen Literary Society will this year provide for the membership fees of J. E. Tiddy, J. D. Conrad, and C. L. Straughan, who have all qualified by participation in college debates; and Leazar will provide the membership fee of W. Edwin Wilson, who has qualified by participation in both debate and oratory.

It was unanimously voted that the above recommendations apply to all contests held during the current college year and to all future contests until changed or revoked, with the exception that Pullen will provide awards under the old system for its representatives in the declamation contest.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES INITIATED MARCH 29

On Monday, March 29, unusual things happened on the campus. Quite a number of Freshmen acted in rather odd ways, either by what they said and did, or by what they didn't say.

Far into the night sounds came from the distant hills, yells and shouts of boys sounding like they were on the chase. Although there were no dogs, sound of the barking of every imaginable kind of dog could be heard. Later on all the noise ceased, and the listeners knew that the fun was over.

The cause of such behavior was that most of the fraternities were having their initiations. This was just a means of having a little fun for the old boys and give the new ones something they wouldn't forget soon.

Chamberlain Street at an informal dance in honor of their future brothers.

During the evening there were numerous Charleston exhibitions. "Darling" Howard, with Miss Mason as his partner, were voted the best of the evening. Numerous amateur attempts were made, but with no great success.

The crowd was well chaperoned by the Raleigh Postmaster, Mr. Duncan, with Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Galloway, and Mrs. Cox.

PHI KAPPA TAU PLEDGES GIVE INFORMAL DANCE

The pledges of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity entertained Monday night, March 29, at their chapter house on

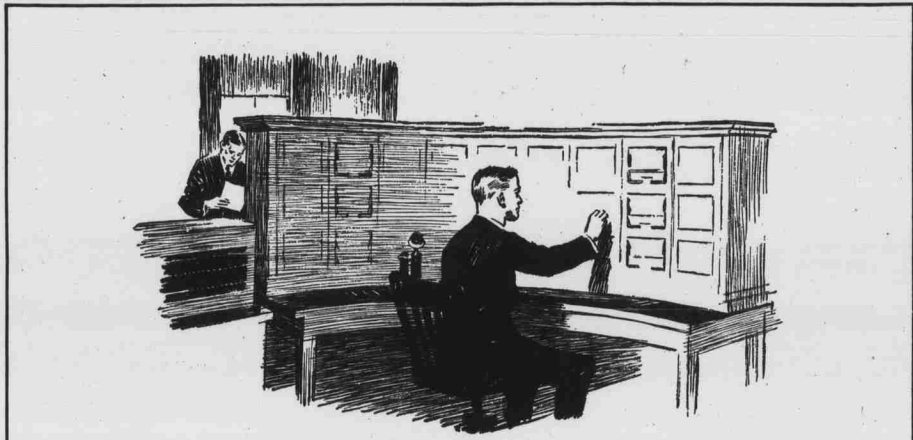
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SEE C. RHODES for C. C. PILLS Cigars and Confectioneries COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY C. RHODES, Proprietor C?



They call it the "Pierce Type"



R. T. PIERCE

When the class of '15 at Maine was being graduated, the name "Pierce" meant no more in the field of metering than Sweeney or Jones. Today, however, if you'll talk to such companies as the Detroit Edison Company, The Southern California Edison Company, the Duquesne Light Company, or the United Verde Copper Company, you'll learn that "Pierce" means a type of remote metering, which enables a man in a central dispatcher's office to read the condition of a sub-station several miles away. Superpower brought in the need for an improved method of remote metering, and R. T. Pierce, Maine '15, in the employ

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves? This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the last ten years or so, after graduation.

of Westinghouse, devised it. He designed a system that operates on a new and different principle, and that has met with general acceptance in the Central Station field. He also was active in the recent re-designing of the entire Westinghouse instrument line.

It was only a few months after Pierce had completed the graduate student course at Westinghouse that he was given an assign-

ment in the instrument section of the engineering department. He took it merely as a "fill-in" job. Soon he saw that instruments play a vital part in every electrical operation. As an instrument engineer, Pierce spent several weeks on the U. S. S. Tennessee and the Colorado during their trial runs. He has ridden in the cabs of electric locomotives. He is in closer touch with radio than anyone not a radio engineer.

A design engineer comes continuously in contact with sales negotiations, and Pierce's contact with them proved so beneficial that he was lately made head of the Instrument Section of the Sales Department, which means that he really has charge of the sale of all instruments to Westinghouse customers.

Westinghouse



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

"Come to The Vogue First" RALEIGH, N. C.

The Vogue Shop for Men

"VOGUE SUITS ME" 10% Discount on Clothing to College Students

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

"The Big Hardware Men" Sporting Goods

WHAT THE BOYS USE We Keep It! BOYS, COME IN!