

# The Technician

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## STATE TRACK MEET BE HELD HERE ON APR. 30 AND MAY 1

Varsity and Freshmen Teams To Stage Annual Field and Cinder Contest

IS OPEN TO ALL COLLEGES

Wake Forest Will Not Enter the Meet Because of Conflict-ing Dual Contest

The North Carolina State Track Meets, both varsity and freshman, will be held on Riddick Field next Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. All the colleges in the State are eligible if they enter under the rules of the N. C. College Conference; and all, with the exception of Wake Forest, which has a dual meet on that date, will send a delegation to the events.

This meet will give all of State College and the people of Raleigh a chance to see the pick of the track talent of North Carolina displaying their wares to the best of their ability. Medals will be given the place winners in each event for the first time in the history of the State Meet.

The Freshman State Meet will be held on the mornings of these days if necessitated by the number of entries. If four or more teams enter, preliminaries will be run off Friday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. If three or less come, the entire schedule will be carried out Saturday morning, starting at 10, in the form of a triangular or dual meet, as the circumstances require.

Varsity preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the finals occurring at the same hour on Saturday. All of the regular track events will be held along with the field events.

The number of visitors on the campus at this time will give the State students another opportunity to show the loyalty and co-operation that made the High School Basketball Tournament the great success it was. Director of Athletics Miller, in charge of all arrangements for the meet, has expressed the desire that the State students show these boys the real hospitality of State College and make them feel that they have come home.

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## KING ATTENDS NATIONAL "Y" MEET AT PRINCETON

Delegate to Annual Meeting of National and State Student Secretaries

The semi-annual meeting of the National and State Student Secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association was held at Princeton University, April 13-16. In addition to the traveling student secretaries there were representatives present from other branches of the "Y" work and from the Y. W. C. A. E. S. King of N. C. State College was invited to attend as a special representative from the South.

One day was given to the discussion of the National Assembly of Students, which is to be held during the Christmas holidays of 1926. The theme for the Assembly will be "Toward a New Understanding of God and the Meaning of Life." It will attempt to deal with some of the basic problems that underlie the present social, industrial and international unrest. Dr. Bruce Curry is chairman of the program committee. The best talent from all parts of the world will be secured for the platform work and ample time will be given to discussion.

Other topics discussed were "Christian World Education," "Evangelism," and "The Educational Situation," but the question that most vitally concerned those present was, "How to Secure More Adequate Supervision of Student Y. M. C. A. Work."

Since the war the "Y" work in colleges which do not have secretaries has not been progressing as it should because of lack of proper supervision. Here in the South at least four men are needed, whereas we have only one on the job. The Princeton meeting

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## NEW EDITORIAL STAFF ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

The new staff of THE TECHNICIAN continues to grow day by day, and is rapidly taking on the appearance of a workable organization. F. M. Chedester, who has served very efficiently during the current year as sport editor, has accepted the position of managing editor. J. L. Campbell, who is serving on the old staff as society editor, has signified his willingness to work as associate editor. Two Sophomores, S. V. King and L. A. Taylor, have shown up well for the positions of assistant managing editor and sport editor, respectively. Two Freshmen, A. L. Lydlett and T. A. Vernon, are industrious reporters and copy-readers. Others will be procured from time to time.

The new editor, R. R. Fountain, will assume control with the issue of May 8. He desires to make the paper representative of the whole college, and to that end will be glad to confer with any student who is interested in reporting local news or handling special feature articles.

## COLLEGE EDITORS MEET AT GUILFORD APRIL 29

Eleventh Semi-annual Collegiate Press Association To Meet With Quakers

Plans have been partially completed for the eleventh semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which will be held at Guilford College, April 29, 30, and May 1.

At the present time no speaker has been secured for the first night, but Dr. Raymond Benford, president of the college, will make a talk on some phase of Journalism, probably on Saturday morning. Other features on the program include a banquet at the Jefferson Standard Cafe, followed by a dance, auto rides to points of interest around Greensboro, and the election of officers. The regular presidential address will be delivered on Friday morning by President E. G. Moore, editor of THE TECHNICIAN. He will

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## CHASE WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER SCHOLARSHIP DAY

Date of First Public Recognition of High Scholastic Standing Changed to May 12

The announcement that Dr. Harry W. Chase, President of the University of North Carolina, will make the principal address is the latest development in the plan for the first annual scholarship day at North Carolina State College.

The date has been changed from May 5 to May 12, and the exercises will be held in Pullen Hall from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock. All classes will be suspended during this time.

The Pine Burr Society and Phi Kappa Phi are sponsoring the movement, and it is hoped that one day during the year will be set apart for the purpose of bringing to the attention of high scholastic standards before the students of this institution.

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 other students having a high average grade will be read. Any organizations having trophies or cups to award may do so at this time.

### Notice, Prize Winners!

All students awarded prizes during the Students' Agricultural Fair last fall who have not thanked the donor of the prize, either personally or by letter, please call by 201 Watauga immediately.

Signed,

HERMAN W. TAYLOR,  
President 1925 Fair.

## LATEST ISSUE OF "THE WATAUGAN" GETS CRITICISM

Comment on the Whole Favorable; But Certain Features Adversely Criticized

ORATION IS COMMENDED

Book Reviews and Jokes Get Pointed Remarks; Hints at "Scraps and Sketches"

Some genuinely commendable prose writing and a variety of literary types appear in the second issue of the Wataugan, and indicate an encouraging interest in literary production on the part of the contributors. More new writers, however, would bespeak a beneficial competition which is needed to bring the magazine to its best.

The prose essays, although by no means of equal rank, are collectively the best of the productions. "Enemies of Liberty" is in particular worthy of meritorious comment. It is not, indeed, the smoothest reading, but one should not overlook the fact that it was composed as an oration; its parallel constructions, its hyperbole, its abrupt challenging sentences are well adapted to its purpose. The thought in this piece is more than commendable; it is refreshing. The author clearly distinguishes between legal abstractions and the spirit of the Constitution. He ably points out that amendments, while constitutional, may well be of such a nature as to violate the real political principles, particularly the principle of liberty, which are the very heart of the Constitution itself. He has well grasped the idea that the Constitution, if it means anything, can only mean political principles and ideals, and that violations of those principles, even though such violations be in the form of abstractly legal amendments, or local laws, is a practical nullification of what is worth while in the Constitution, and will produce corresponding practical results. The oration might be a worthy contribution to much of the congressional thought of the present day; it is undoubtedly such to the thought of the college. Its writer, moreover, has not hesitated to speak out.

It may be instructive to contrast this first essay in the magazine with that entitled "School—Our Business." Not that there is anything wrong with the ideas expressed in the latter. They are all right—obviously, insignificant all right. That is just the trouble, and it is the most common fault of the present work in the present issue, namely, the fault of vague, glittering, meaningless generalities. There is probably, indeed, "nothing in the

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## Interesting Extracts From Catalogue Twenty Years Ago

While looking over some old papers in the library of the Zoology Department this week, Dr. L. H. Snyder found a catalogue of the college issued twenty years ago. In this book he found some very amusing as well as some very interesting statements. The following extracts were handed a reporter by Dr. Snyder:

From a State College catalogue of twenty years ago:  
The college is beautifully located on the extension of Hillsboro Street in the western suburbs of Raleigh. There is an abundant supply of water from twelve deep wells.

The main building is of brick, with brownstone trimmings. The lower floors contain the offices of the president, registrar, and bursar, several recitation rooms, and the chemical and physical laboratories.

The large new building recently finished has been called Pullen Hall. The basement of this building is used as a dining room and seats five hundred students.

Watauga Hall is a three-story brick building. In the basement are bathrooms, which are free for students' use.

The fire protection of the college consists of the following equipment: An Underwriter fire pump, standpipe and reservoir, hose and hose reels.

## Debate Team Which Defeated William and Mary



J. E. TIDDY, '27, AND J. D. CONRAD, '27

## NEW ROAD WILL GIVE FINE VIEW OF CAMPUS

Back Yard of Campus Will Become Another Front Yard; May Change Plans

A new road to take care of the heavy traffic into and out of Raleigh along the Durham Highway has been partly constructed. This road will probably pass somewhere near the college property to the rear of the gymnasium.

Just above the State Highway Laboratory the proposed road branches from the main highway to eliminate one of the most dangerous railroad crossings in the State. For this reason it is believed that the new highway will get a greater part of the traffic.

At present, construction is being delayed because of disagreement between State and county as to the part each must pay in defrayment of expenses. After an agreement is reached and the road is completed, one will in all probability note many changes and new developments on and near the college property.

To give tourists the same impression from either side of the campus, it will be necessary to put out shrubbery and plant grass on the campus

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## NEW SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN OFF PRESS

Contains Complete Information Concerning Organization Short Terms

The North Carolina State College Summer School Bulletin is now off the press, ready for any students who are contemplating entering State for the summer session. This bulletin informs its readers that the purpose of the summer school is two-fold. The summer session is offered primarily for those people in the State who desire to further their education and can only do so during the summer months. Secondly for the regular students of State College. This enables those students who are behind in their work to catch up, and at the same time gives those who wish to finish in less time than the regular four years the chance to do so.

The courses offered will be in all educational fields. There are being

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## GLEE CLUB TOURS EASTERN CAROLINA ON WEEK'S TRIP

Give Programs at New Bern, Snow Hill, Clinton, and Wilson; Good Reception

Playing before an audience that filled the auditorium of the Snow Hill High School to overflowing, the Glee Club and Orchestra completed the first lap of a week's tour of Eastern Carolina Tuesday night.

The boys left early Monday morning for New Bern, where they performed before a comparatively small audience in the opera house of that city.

Quoting from *The Newbernian*: "The young North Carolinians rendered a very interesting and varied program and one that would have done credit to a more seasoned group of artists."

"The orchestra was especially good, and showed an unmistakable artistry in rendition of its share of the program."

"The Glee Club, composed of some exceptional voices, kept the audience in a constant state of amusement and entertainment."

"Lending a rare touch of comedy to the night was the Freshman Quartet, which substituted for the regular one due to the absence of the bass of the latter."

"Mr. Jack Baxter pleased his hearers greatly by a number of violin solos, and Mr. Henry Lang, the pianist of the orchestra, displayed his fine technique in the rendition of several solos."

In Snow Hill, the club received praise on every hand, and was reluctant to leave Wednesday morning to return to Raleigh.

In both towns, every hospitality was

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## STATE DEBATERS EXCEL MEN FROM DOMINION STATE

Conrad and Tiddy Win in Contest With William and Mary College

GUESTS OF WINSTON-SALEM

Promoted by Twin-City Sentinel, Which Awarded Winners Silver Trophy Cup

A new goal was reached by State College last Friday night when, for the first time in the history of the school, a decision contest in debate with a college of liberal arts was won by Tech speakers. The men to whom honor for this victory is due are Joseph D. Conrad, a Junior in Mechanical Engineering, and J. Edwin Tiddy, a Junior in Vocational Education. Both men are members of Pullen Literary Society, and last year they composed the victorious Sophomore team in the debate with Leazar. The victims of the forensic prowess of these two wranglers were the representatives of the College of William and Mary, of Virginia; R. E. B. Stewart and Frank Marston, the former a Junior and the latter a Senior, constituting a more experienced team than went on the platform for the North Carolina technical school.

The contest was staged in the magnificent new Richard J. Reynolds Auditorium of the High School in Winston-Salem. It was extensively advertised and diligently promoted by the *Twin-City Sentinel*, the large, progressive evening newspaper of North Carolina's premier city. The *Sentinel* presented to the winners of the debate a fine silver cup eighteen inches high, bearing the inscription:

Interstate Debate  
College of William and Mary, Va.  
vs.  
North Carolina State College  
held in  
Winston-Salem, N. C.  
April 16, 1926

Won by North Carolina State College

The leading editorial of the day was devoted to a plea that the readers of the paper attend the debate, a well-displayed news story on an inside page gave the details of the contest, and a special box with black-face type in a corner of the front page called special attention to the contest. As a

—Continued on page 2.

## JOHNSON TELLS ENGINEERS TO GET SPECIAL KNOWLEDGE

Speaker Says Engineering Not Considered by Majority as a Profession

Theodore Johnson, formerly professor of Civil Engineering for many years at Dennison College in Ohio and now with William C. Olsen, consulting engineer of Raleigh, made a very interesting and inspiring talk on "Engineering as a Profession" last Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Civil Engineering Society.

"Is engineering a profession?" asked Mr. Johnson. "You and I would say so. But, although the notion that engineering is a profession is steadily gaining support, due in great part to the ever-increasing rigidity of requirements for membership in the national engineering societies, this opinion is not universally shared as yet," he said.

"Acquire special knowledge to be able to advise and serve others and get away from the purely mechanical, if you want to share the privileges and honors of a profession, if you want to be termed successful," was his advice.

"You could hardly fairly say that the concrete inspector, who sits by counting cement sacks and wearing out the seat of his pants, is engaged in a profession. His work is akin to that of a tradesman—mechanical."

Mr. Johnson issued a direct challenge when he said that some of the men listening to him would not be successful, that years from now they would just be plodding along.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a banquet at the last meeting of the year, at which time officers for next year will be elected.

**RODGERS AND STRAUGHAN  
DOWN GEORGIA DEBATERS**

**State Team Successfully Upholds  
Prohibition Amendment in  
Amusing Contest**

The victory over William and Mary in debate is not the only forensic event of the season in which Tech supporters rejoice. A few days before the contest in Winston-Salem, State College met and defeated a team from the University of Georgia on the platform of the college Y. M. C. A. 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." Speakers representing State upheld the negative, and those of the University of Georgia appeared for the affirmative. Professor Cunningham acted as chairman, and the judges were O. J. Coffin, editor of *The Raleigh Times*; A. M. Beck, of the Edwards & Broughton Printing Company, and J. E. Hillman, of the State Department of Public Instruction.

M. L. Owens, first speaker for the affirmative, contended that the present law against the use of alcoholic liquor is so drastic that it cannot be enforced, and urged that it be modified to permit the use of light wines and beer. Henry H. Rogers, for the negative, argued that light wines and beer are themselves harmful to the individual and to society, and are not good substitutes for the heavy liquors that are used by the violators of the Volstead Act. John L. Wright, for the affirmative, contended that the modified plan of prohibition which they advocated had been successful in many places. C. L. Straughan, closing the constructive argument for the negative, pointed out that light wines and beer were impossible as a police measure, and also denied his opponent's contention that they had been successfully used elsewhere as substitutes for complete prohibition. The rebuttal developed some warm and interesting argument, especially the witty reply to several affirmative contentions made by Rogers, who closed his speech in a round of laughing applause.

The State College men showed much greater facility than did their opponents in meeting new arguments and in presenting their evidence directly and forcefully to the audience. They were clearly entitled to the majority decision of the judges.

**Glee Club Tours Eastern  
Carolina on Week's Trip**

(Continued from page 1)  
extended the musicians, who were cared for in the homes of the populace. Dances were given after the program, and every effort of the people was turned to the task of making the boys enjoy themselves.  
At the time of this writing (Thursday) the club is again on the road. It will give a performance in the huckleberry city of Clinton tonight, and will appear in that tobacco city of Wilson Friday night. The boys should arrive in Raleigh from their last trip of the year at about the time this article appears to the public.

**College Editors Meet at Guilford,  
April 29**

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speak on "The Press and Public Opinion."  
A feature of the spring meetings is the selection of the best newspaper and magazine for the current year. For the past three years the *Davidsonian* has won this honor for the paper, and *The Archivist*, of Duke University, has been the favorite magazine. Many of the publications have made considerable improvement during the past year, and the competition should be very keen.  
No efforts have been spared by the entertainment committee at Guilford College to provide for the social features of the meeting. Edwin P. Brown, the chairman, has arranged for several automobiles to carry the delegates to the Guilford Battleground Park and other places of interest. The usual banquet will take place on top of Greensboro's tallest skyscraper, and arrangements will be made for a dance to follow this event. On Saturday afternoon Elon and Guilford will engage in a baseball game which should prove interesting. Delegates who attend this meeting are assured of one of the best programs ever offered.  
The discussion periods, in which the editors and business managers of the various publications talk over mutual problems, will be stressed as in the last meeting. It is felt that many practical suggestions are exchanged during these informal discussions. Especially should these periods prove helpful to the newly elected editors.  
At the last meeting much publicity was given the organization because of the attitude of the collegians toward more freedom from faculty censorship. The president's address stated clearly the position of the editors on the matter, and at the close of the meeting resolutions were passed condemning faculty censorship, though not necessarily condemning faculty advice.

**Kampus Komiks**

BY "J. J."

Teacher: Johnny, what is velocity?  
Johnny: Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a bee with.

"You married? How did you get married?"  
"I just sobered up, and there she was."

Officer: You promised last week never to get drunk again.  
Souse: I'm not drunk again, officer; I'm just adding to the last one.

Most men believe in heredity until their sons flunk out of college.

"What's good for my wife's fallen arches?"  
"Rubber-heels."  
"What shall I rub 'em with?"

She: Jimmy, I wish you wouldn't drive with one arm.  
Jim: Only too glad to park, my dear.

Bob: Every time I take castor oil mother puts five cents in my money box.

Joe: And when your money box is full?  
Bob: She buys a new bottle of castor oil.

A debutante is a young unmarried woman whose father has money.

**State Track Meet Be Held  
Here On Apr. 30 and May 1**

(Continued from page 1)  
The order of events for Friday, April 30:

- Track  
Time  
2:30—100-yard dash.  
3:00—880-yard dash.  
3:15—120-yard high hurdles.  
3:45—440-yard dash.  
4:00—220-yard low hurdles.  
4:30—220-yard dash.

- Field Events  
2:00—Shot-put.  
2:30—Discus throw.  
3:00—Javelin throw.  
3:30—Broad jump.

Time order of events for Saturday, May 1:

- Track  
Time  
2:45—120-yard high hurdles.  
3:00—100-yard dash.  
3:15—1-mile run.  
3:30—440-yard dash.  
3:45—220-yard dash.  
4:00—220-yard low hurdles.  
4:15—880-yard run.  
4:30—2-mile run.

- Field Events  
2:00—Pole vault.  
2:30—Shot-put.  
3:00—Discus.  
3:30—High jump.  
4:00—Javelin.  
4:30—Broad jump.

Note: Semi-finals will not be run unless the number of entries necessitate it.  
The time order of Freshman events Friday and Saturday mornings will be the same as for the varsity except that they will begin at 10 o'clock.

**Latest Issue of The Wataugan  
Gets Criticism**

(Continued from page 1.)  
world so glorious as wisdom." But it is a trite, vague remark to make. It is, moreover, a characteristic of an immature manner of thinking. One may sentimentalize over wisdom, learning, and liberty, and at the same time vote for an anti-evolution bill. It is not wisdom, in such a case, that one is in love with; he is in love with making himself think he loves wisdom, which is pure sentimentalism. The writer of "Enemies of Liberty" does not talk about the grand idea of wisdom; he tries to think wisely about a real problem. It is that exercise of our minds on something objective, and the willingness to follow where reason leads us, that alone will make us wise. The latter attitude, however, is to be credited for careful and discriminating composition.  
Of the other prose, the editorials are well done in both technique and matter. The essays, "The Short Story" and "Carlyle," however, invite some adverse criticism. The chief fault of the former is a crying lack of a unifying idea. The writer undertakes far more than can be developed in the available space. Hence we get no idea really developed but, instead, a collection of unrelated remarks about the history of the short story, a couple of definitions of it, a few strictures on it, and the names of three or four American authors. Some of the remarks, incidentally, would be found very difficult to substantiate, as a brief examination of Mr. Kipling, with reference to the asserted necessity of the three unities, would quickly show.  
The author of "Carlyle" likewise attempts to give us about all of Carlyle in the space of two pages. How much more vivid and definite might have been his account if he had concentrated on some one Carlyle doctrine, shown clearly the grand idea and what its bearing on present-day civilization is. The sentences are rather stilted, but the stilted sentence is never the

result of carelessness. It shows, at least, praiseworthy attention to technique, a continuation of which is certain to bring improvement.

The short stories are lacking in plot, being episodes rather than stories. Real plotting involves the weaving together of more than one episode. But good plots come only after considerable labor and practice, and lack of them in a college magazine is only to be expected. Fiction ought to be in some way a representation of experience. As such, it has no place for affected and "fine" writing. Words are but a means to an end, and should sound natural and real. Such sentences as "this young lady was a genuine beauty, and I believe that if once you could see her winsome face and brown eyes you would agree with me," sound insipid and affected. "The Fall of Harold Green" is told in a natural, colloquial manner, with a clear narrative style.

The chief trouble with the poetical contributors is that they do not distinguish the essential differences between poetry and verse. Real poetry expresses emotionalized experience of one sort or another, and it must do this through the medium of words. Now words must be vividly suggestive to convey emotion; their ordinary worn-out use will not do. Hence the necessity for vivid figures of speech. Suppose, for instance, we wish to express our emotion with reference to the sea. We may feel deeply, but the single word "sea" suggests no vivid image. "Blue sea" is no better; what kind of blue? Somehow we must make our vision or impression of the sea unique; we must make it individual. And so, in the poets we find Homer's "wine-dark sea" and the "innumerable souls" of Shakespeare. To the gloomy Bryant it is a "melancholy waste"; for Aeschylus, the glistening waves were "innumerable laughter." A modern free-verse writer tells us of the "larkspur-blue sea, breaking the tops of waves into egg-white foam." So through all ages and languages and verse schemes, we see the essence of poetry to be substantially the same.

As the function of poetry is to suggest, that of prose is to state. Now plain, unsuggestive, lifeless statements may be easily put into verse and rhyme; but they do not on that account become poetry. Likewise, highly imaginative writing may be put into a form that is quite lacking in meter and altogether lacking in rhyme—yet it will still be poetry. The beginning poet, then, should set his mind on the exact impression to be conveyed, and treat words only as a means to that end. Let us look at the last verse of "A Vision":  
"Oh, stay! I cried, 'bright vision, stay!  
Don't leave me here alone.  
But, smiling still, they passed away  
Like shadows of the morn."  
Now, the first two lines are fair enough, at least for an introduction. But "smiling" fails to conjure any figure, and "shadows of the morn" is not only unsuggestive, it is inappropriate to "bright vision." The vision needs to be distinct; it needs to be individualized and sharp in the poet's mind before it can become bright. The general technique of "A Vision," however, is superior to that of "Spring." The first two stanzas of the latter start off in a lively and hopeful anapaest. But the rippling brook cannot for its life make speed through its stately iambic of pentameter, which in contrast with the shorter, livelier lines reminds one of Pope's hexameter, "Which like a wounded snake, drags its slow length along." All this is no reflection on the writers of these poems themselves. Poetry is the highest of the literary arts, and men who attempt it can only realize success by constant and most careful effort.

Less can be said for the current book review. Criticism, too, is one of the most difficult forms of writing. If it is to be well done, it requires a wider sympathy than even poetry, besides much knowledge and acquaintance with technique. Nevertheless, the judgment passed on Dreiser's work is discouragingly perfunctory. Novels are not sermons; they should be judged in accordance with their success in representing life. Macbeth probably got about what he deserved; murderers of his type are not very comfortable members of society. Probably the writer of the current review would object to the "doctrine" preached by Shakespeare, and would be offended at the creation of such wretched characters as Macbeth and his lady.  
The reviewer, too, is apparently ignorant of the entire trend of modern biological and sociological discoveries; of all that our advance in the knowledge of natural law teaches us about the actions of men and things. He might do well to read the first editorial of the current issue. A steady diet of Dr. Frank Crane and the daily bedtime story is not conducive to an appreciation of such works as Dreiser's.

The *Wataugan* might well note that jokes, in the best professional humorous weeklies, have character. There are frequently serious ideas back of them. Would one ever see a joke in *Judge* directed against the modernists? If the *Wataugan* must carry jokes, they should not be mere funny-bone ticklers. And jokes constantly tend to usurp more space. If it is necessary to "fill up" with something, it might be well to get more "Scraps and Sketches" and the like.

**State Debaters Excel Men From  
Dominion State**

(Continued from page 1)

result, a large number of people were present to hear the speakers.  
The chairman of the evening was Principal John W. Moore, of the Richard J. Reynolds High School, and the judges were Henry R. Dwire, editor of the *Twin-City Sentinel*; Judge Gleason H. Hastings, and G. W. Mann, secretary-treasurer of the Loyd Real Estate Company, formerly a teacher in the high school and supervisor of the literary societies.

The proposition debated was: "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia." State College upheld the affirmative, which is the more difficult side, the side which is opposed to the opinion of the overwhelming majority of the American people. On the night before this contest, the William and Mary speakers had upheld the affirmative in a debate with Wake Forest, and had lost unanimously, gladly conceding defeat, and stating that the arguments of the negative were unanswerable. In spite of this handicap, the Tech speakers attacked the opponents of recognition so directly and so spiritedly throughout the debate that the judges had no difficulty in reaching their decision. Tiddy, first speaker for the affirmative, pointed out that to recognize Soviet Russia would be to follow American precedent and the tenets of international law. Marsion, the first speaker for the negative, opposed recognition because, he said, Russia does not have the same political standards as does America and because she refuses to acknowledge foreign debts. Conard, for the affirmative, pointed out that the arguments of the negative concerning acknowledgment of debts, confiscation of foreign property, and spreading of propaganda should not have weight, for Americans themselves have done these things. He based the constructive part of his speech on the necessity of recognizing Russia in order to establish complete trade relations with that country. The closing speech in constructive argument for the negative, delivered by Stewart, was a vigorous attack on the Russian propagandists who are, apparently, endeavoring to stir up labor trouble in this country and who are also endeavoring to unite the East in a war upon Occidental civilization and ideals. He charged that any economic good which might result would be counterbalanced by the evils of communistic propaganda. In rebuttal, each team attacked the

other vigorously, but Tiddy laid a trap for the negative in his speech, and, when the last speaker on that side fell into it, Conrad promptly closed it on them by the use of an excellent analogy regarding the debt dispute. Conrad also had evidence regarding Russian trade, which the judges accepted as final authority on that point.

The debate team, with Professor C. C. Cunningham in charge, made the trip to and from Winston-Salem in "Jumper" Springer's Ford. They returned to Raleigh enthusiastic over Winston-Salem and over the interest taken in debating by the *Sentinel*, by the authorities at the Richard J. Reynolds High School, and by the people of the city.

This is the second debate held this year in a city other than Raleigh, and the plan has proved so successful that it will probably be used again in the future.

**New Road Will Give  
Fine View of Campus**

(Continued from page 1)

adjoining the new highway. In time there may be a complete change in State College building plans wrought by this new road, the main and front entrance giving way to a more beautiful and impressive side of the campus.

**King Attends National  
"Y" Meet At Princeton**

(Continued from page 1)

helped to center the attention of association leaders on the needs of the student field, and there is good reason to believe that there will be additions to the Student Secretarial staff in the near future.

It is significant that this meeting, planning for an advance movement in the association work in the colleges, was held at Princeton, for it was there that fifty years ago the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Movement was founded.

**New Summer School Bulletin Off  
Press**

(Continued from page 1.)

courses given for both city and rural citizens. Those wishing to receive training for the coaching side of athletics may do so, as there will be athletic coaching classes in all of the major sports. Practically all of the courses offered during the winter are offered during the six weeks of summer school. These regular courses by doubling up on the daily recitations give the regular college credit to students.

By doubling up on the daily recitations a summer school student cannot take as many subjects as are made possible by the single hour recitations of the winter session. He can, however, take nearly half as many credit hours and do in six weeks what ordinarily takes twelve.

All of the students can room on the campus if they desire to do so. The men will room in Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth dormitories, and all of the women will occupy Watanga Dormitory. The summer school has only been in existence for a very few years, and each summer has been better than the summer before. This year should be a banner year—one which should make a record that will hold for several years. Let's come, students.

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Photograph by courtesy of Captain R. R. Belknap, U. S. N.

**Fighting Submarines with Elevators**

When the American people answered "War" in 1917, no matter was of more importance than the readjustment of the great industries to the conditions of war, and no contribution to national defense was more exacting than that of the Otis Elevator Company.

Navy and provided automatic leveling elevators for the delivery of the mines from the hold of the mine layers to the main deck, where they could be put overboard at such frequent intervals as to make the laying of the barrage a success.

It was a long way from the ordinary operations of business buildings throughout the country to the North Sea in war time, yet strangely enough Otis automatic leveling or micro-drive elevators proved one of the most valuable innovations in connection with naval warfare.

In an article published several years ago, Captain Belknap, U. S. N., who was in command of the mine laying squadron at the time, stated that in the nine months or more of operation, in which sixty thousand mines were handled in and out, as well as many more in the course of drills, there was only one occasion in which any one of the thirty-two elevators was shut down. This was the fault of the operator, not the elevator, in that it was run too far up and jammed there for a few hours, but without causing any delay in the mine laying operation.

Up to the time the American Navy became a factor in the World War, it had been impossible to lay, in the North Sea, the contemplated mine barrage, which it was hoped could be used to prevent submarines from skirting the north end of the British Isles. This had been impossible, because the time required to get the mines overboard prevented successful results. The Otis Elevator Company cooperated with the American

In war as in peace, the Otis Elevator has become one of the indispensable parts of our civilization.

Otis Micro-Drive Elevators, as developed for the mine laying ships and for the great Army and Navy Bases at New York and Boston, are now in constant use throughout all parts of the country in office buildings, hotels, department stores, warehouses, terminals and factories. The automatic leveling feature eliminates "inching" at the floors, obviates the stumbling hazard in passenger elevators, as well as saving time in operation, and increasing the life of the apparatus. On freight elevators it also provides an exactly level landing to facilitate the handling of freight.

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WATCH  
DUKE  
NINE  
GET  
LICKED

## Cinder Artists' Invasion of Old Dominion Great Success

V. M. I. Cadets and Washington and Lee Succumb to Fast Stepping of "Doc" Sermon's Track Wolfpack in Dual Meets; W. & L. Score Shows Margin of Victory to be Three Points.

What wonders has "Doc" Sermon performed with his Pack of running Wolves! From a squad admittedly green and supposedly lacking in strength at the beginning of the season, he has developed a team that to date has won its four meets, three of these against such strong opponents as Duke, V. M. I., and Washington and Lee. The latter two were met on the trip last week-end to Virginia, the Cadets falling before the Techs by the score of 74 to 52, and W. and L. losing out by three small points, 64 1/2 to 61 1/2. In both meets, the whole Tech squad showed to advantage, the distance and dash men being especially prominent in the scoring column. Sides won the 440 in both meets, the 100 on Saturday, and the 220 on Monday. McDowell and Matthews tied for first place in both of the meets in the high jump, with McDowell also leading in the broad jump. White (Cadet) put the shot 42 feet, to beat by one-half inch the State and college record held by Joe Ripple.

In the W. and L. meet, a General runner in the 440 cut across the track and in doing so pushed Brown, who was leading at the time, from the path. Four men passed Brown before he regained his stride, but just the same he finished third. Counting the score in this way, W. and L. won by one point, but the referee admitted the General runner cut a corner, besides fouling Brown. This automatically places Brown second, as the other was disqualified, and gives State the meet by the score mentioned above.

**Results of V. M. I. Meet**  
120-yard hurdles: Won by Decker (Cadet); Shatterfield (State) second; Kurrin (State) third. Time: 17 2/5 seconds.

100-yard dash: Won by Sides (State); Willis (V. M. I.) second; Brown (State) third. Time: 10 seconds flat.

Mile run: Won by Wright (State); Bardart (State) second; Modring (State) third. Time: 4 minutes 40 4/5 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Won by Curran (State); Crider (Cadet) second; Gorham (State) third. Time: 27 2/5 seconds.

80-yard run: Won by Diuguid (Cadet); Crum (State) second; O'Brien (State) third. Time: 2 minutes 8 1/5 seconds.

Two-mile run: Won by Brimley (State); Nance (State) second; Covington (Cadet) third. Time: 10 minutes 46 seconds.

440-yard dash: Won by Sides (State); Brown (State) second; Delinger (Cadet) third. Time: 53 3/5 seconds.

220-yard dash: Won by Willis (Cadet); Thornhill (Cadet) second; Clarke (State) third. Time: 23 1/5 seconds.

High jump: McDowell (State) and Matthews (State) tied for first; Old (Cadet) third. Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Javelin throw: Won by Yates (Cadet); Black (State) second; Griffin (State) third. Distance: 173 feet.

Broad jump: Won by McDowell (State); Nabers (Cadet) second; Williamson (Cadet) third. Distance: 20 feet 11 inches.

Shot-put: Won by White (Cadet); Black (State) second; Rush (State) third. Distance: 42 feet.

Discus throw: Won by Wh' (Cadet); Kelly (Cadet) second; King (State) third. Distance: 115 1/2 feet.

Pole vault: Won by Brammar (State); Barkley (Cadet) and Gaston (State) tied for second. Height: 10 feet.

**Washington and Lee Meet**  
N. C. State, 64 1/2; W. and L. 61 1/2

100-yard dash: Milbank, W. and L. first; Sommers, W. and L. second; Brown, N. C. State, third. Time: 10.3.

120-yard high hurdles: Davis, W. and L. first; Currin, State, second; Banks, W. and L. third. Time: 16.4.

(Gorham of State was leading but was disqualified.)

220-yard dash: Sides, State, first; Milbank, W. and L. second; Sommers, W. and L. third. Time: 22.4.

1-mile run: Wright, State, first; Baccus, W. and L. second; Lane, W. and L. third. Time: 4 minutes 32 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Currin, State, first; Gorham, State, second; Banks, W. and L. third. Time: 26.4 seconds.

2-mile run: Lane, W. and L. first; Brimley and Nance of State tied for

## FROSH CATCHER HURT IN PRACTICE

Eatman Breaks Ankle Attempting to Make Hook Slide After Stealing Second Base

Charlie Eatman, star Freshman baseball catcher, broke a bone in his ankle during last Wednesday afternoon's practice game. The youngster had started his collegiate baseball career off as a satellite. He was fast, threw accurately, hit hard and consistently, and, as an old fan expressed it, "He is a sweet little catcher." Although he had only played in three games, he had gained the attention and admiration of all the followers of the Yearling aggregation.

Eatman was attempting a hook slide to second base, after completing a beautiful steal from first to second, when the accident occurred. He was immediately carried to the College infirmary where he received immediate medical attention. Dr. Sermon, the attending physician, said that it was a terrible break, but that Eatman would remain in bed for at least six weeks and it would be several months before he would fully recover.

Eatman was one of the outstanding men of the Freshman Class. He was very popular, being known by everyone on the campus. We are glad to hear that he is getting along nicely, and we all hope that he will have a speedy recovery.

## TRACK MEN TAKE IN SIGHTS AT WASH. & LEE

During their stay at Washington and Lee University the Tech tracksters availed themselves of the chance to see a few nationally recognized masterpieces.

One of these was the Robert E. Lee Memorial. As one enters the chapel he sees at the back of the pulpit an almost life-like image of Robert E. Lee, as he lay off his death-bed. The folds of the sheet and the expression on his face seem almost natural. The chapel is regarded with reverence by the students at both V. M. I. and W. and L. The cadets have to salute it as they pass.

Another sight the boys saw was the Natural Bridge, a mighty piece of architecture, planned and built by nature. It's wonderful to think about the works of nature. The boys began to wonder still more when they woke up one morning to find the mountains covered with snow, and the ground with sleet.

## SIX DORMITORY TEAMS ENTER BASEBALL LEAGUE

Six teams have entered the Inter-Dormitory Baseball League. Those entering are Seventh, Sixth, Watauga, South, Fourth, and 1911. There will probably be two teams from 1911, one from the north end and one from the south end, making a total of seven teams.

The teams are all practicing at the present time, and the first games of the series will be played on May third. The majority of the games will be played on Riddick field immediately after supper, and all students will be eligible except those on the freshman and varsity squads at the time that the series begins. Each team will play one game of six innings per week and the standings will be based on percentage.

second place. Time: 10 minutes 34 seconds.

80-yard dash: W. and L. took all three places.

440-yard dash: Sides, State, first; Brown, State, second; Byrd, W. and L. third. Time: 51.1 seconds.

Shot-put: Black, State, first; Rush, State, second; W. and L. third. Distance: 37 feet 10 inches.

High jump: McDowell and Matthews of State tied for first place; W. and L. third place. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus: Black, State, first; Rush, State, second; W. and L. third. Distance: 106 feet.

Broad jump: Reardon, W. and L. first; Sommers, W. and L. second; McDowell, State, third. Distance: 21 feet 4 inches.

Javelin: W. and L. first and second places; Black, State, third. Distance: 148 1/2 feet.

Pole vault: Bremer, State, and Lowry, W. and L., tied for first place; Reardon, W. and L., and Gaston, State, tied for third place. Height: 10 feet 3 inches.

## ELECTED TECH CAPTAIN



GORDON GRESHAM

Of Mooresville, who was elected captain of the State College basketball team at a dinner given to the team last week by Coach "Gus" Tebell. J. F. Miller, athletic director; Dr. Sermon, trainer, and J. E. McDougall, were the principal speakers. Fletcher Dickens, retiring captain, also made a talk. Guests of the dinner prophesied that State College would have another State championship team for the coming year.

## RIDDICK FIELD SCENE COUNTY FIELD CONTEST

High Schools of Wake County Stage Annual Meet at College

State College became the host of the high schools of Wake County last Saturday, April 17. The entertainment was in the form of a County Track Meet and Field Day. This annual meet usually occurs in the State Fair grounds, but as the Fair has changed location and as State has an ideal athletic field, the contest was held on Riddick Field.

The high school lads and lassies that contested for the athletic honors of the county were students in the standard high schools of Wake County. Schools that were represented at this meet were Millbrook, Apex, Cary, Wakefield, Fuquay, and Garner.

The meet started early in the morning and was finished shortly after noon. All of the high schools had entries in all of the events, and all of the events were closely contested. Those events in which the boys took part were the one mile, the dashes, the two-twenty, broad jump, high jump, and the pole vault. The events for the girls were fifty-yard dash, flag relay race, broad jump, and the pellet toss (the pellet being a basketball).

Garner took the most first places and won the meet with a score of 29 points. Apex took second with 21. State was indeed fortunate in having this meet on its campus, as it will likely help some of the athletes decide where they are going to college.

The entire meet went off without a hitch, and those that officiated deserve commendation for the way in which they carried on the first County Track Meet and Field Day held on their campus.

## WORK ON TENNIS COURTS

Work has begun in earnest on the old tennis courts. For the past few days "Red" Roberts and the boys helping him have been spending their spare time scraping, rolling, and lining up three of the tennis courts over on "Ag" Hill. If the work goes on without delay, the other court will be completed some time this week.

The students taking part in the tennis tournament are especially interested in these courts, as this will help relieve part of the congested condition on the courts.

## FRESHMEN HIT AND RUN TO WIN FROM WILD KITTENS 13-8

Outen and Mayfield Hit Homers; Outen Gets Four Hits Out of Five Trips

By combining hits with pitching, the State Freshmen were able to defeat the Davidson Freshmen to the tune of 13 to 8. Burrus started the mound duty for State, and for five innings held the invaders at his mercy. In the fifth inning the Wildkittens hopped on his slants for a trio of hits that accounted for a like number of runs. Burrus was relieved by Harris, who retired the side without further scoring.

Gant, who started the game for Davidson, was knocked to all corners of the field in the early innings. His successors, three in number, fared no better. State pounded the four Davidson hurriers for seventeen hits. Two of these were homers, one triple, four doubles, and ten singles. Davidson collected eight hits.

The feature of the game was the hitting of Outen, Tech short-stop. Outen collected four hits out of five trips to the plate—a single, a double, a triple, and a homer. Mayfield, also, tapped the agate for a circuit clout. Both homers came in the fifth inning. Outen, second man up, hit the ball into the bleachers. Mayfield, following Outen, drove the ball to the top of the bleachers, it hitting the press reporters' bench and bouncing over the fence.

The game was the slowest seen on Riddick field this year, it being called at the end of the eighth on account of darkness.

The batteries—Davidson: Gant, Covington, McClure, Messers, and Ramsey. State: Burrus, Harris, and Gibson, Taylor.

Umpire: Dr. Sermon.

## LITTLE DEACONS DOWN FROSH, 14-9

Three Home Runs in Bleachers Included in Wake Forest Tallies; Outen Hits Three

The Little Deacons of Wake Forest defeated Coach Tebell's Yearlings, 14-9, on Riddick Field last Saturday. The Baptists made seven runs in the fourth inning and an equal number at odd times. Although the State Freshmen rallied twice, they were unable to overcome the lead which the winners took in the fourth frame. Coach Tebell's nine made 11 hits to the Baptists' 9 and four errors to Wake Forest's five.

Furches pitched the entire game for the winners, but was hit hard at times. He also did some good stick work, knocking a home run with one man on base. Ellerbe and Gibson also got homers.

Alston started the mound work for the Yearlings, but was relieved in the fifth by Burdette. He did good work for two innings, and then "Bugs" Burroughs was sent in. Outen, State's second baseman, led the batting for the day with two singles and a triple. Mayfield, State catcher, scored on a single and an error by the center-fielder.

Although there were several bad errors the game was very well played.

## TENNIS RESULTS

The following tennis matches have been played up to date with results as follows:

Singles: Johnson beat Kissel, 6-0; 6-1. Stokes White beat Tucker, 6-0; 6-3.

Doubles: Morrison and Poil beat Nelson and Ghesling, 6-2; 6-2; 10-8.

**Bless Her Heart!**

"What are you doing, Mildred?" asked a fond mother.

"I'm knitting, mother," replied the sweet young thing. "I heard Jack say the other day he was afraid he'd have to buy a new muffler for his car, and I thought I'd surprise him."

Policeman: Hey! there are you going with those nine buckets of water?

Boy: Hush; I'm going to drown a cat.

Little Boy: Let's play college; what'd'y say?

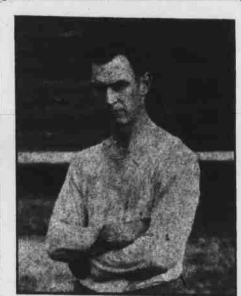
His Little Cousin: All right; I'll get a pipe and you get daddy's check book.

Mrs. Jones: We are keeping William from returning to college this fall. He is really so young, you know.

Mrs. Brown: Yes, my son flunked out, too.

## OUR COACHES

By F. S. McCoy



Dr. R. R. Sermon, track coach and Tech trainer at North Carolina State College, was born in Independence, Missouri, March 1, 1893. He received his secondary education in the graded and Central High School of Independence. While in high school, Sermon played football, basketball, baseball, and was also a dash man on the track team.

In 1913 Sermon entered the Missouri State Teachers College and remained there two years. At Missouri he made his monogram in four sports, playing quarterback on the football team, forward in basketball, catcher in baseball, and ran the dashes on the track team. His work at Missouri was largely responsible for three successive championships in football, basketball, and baseball. The next year Sermon coached at Wentworth Military Academy, and in the summer he played professional baseball in the Western League. In 1916 Sermon entered Springfield College of Physical Education, graduating in 1918. It was at Springfield that Sermon received wide recognition as an athlete in the three major sports. In his second year he was captain of the football team that defeated Colgate University and which team had previously licked Yale and Brown. At this time Walter Camp, the most popular sport writer and critic of his day, made a special trip to Springfield to give Sermon honorable mention for his brilliant work in the backfield. After graduation, Sermon coached for three years at Central College and Rollo School of Mines, his teams placing high in all sports. The next year Sermon returned to college, and this time he received his degree from Kirksville School of Osteopathy, which he attended two years. During this time he played the three popular sports.

The following four years Sermon coached at Kirksville. In the fall of 1925, Dr. Sermon reported to State College to take full charge of the Tech training squad and as assistant football coach to "Gus" Tebell. From the early beginning of the Wolfpack improved steadily until the last big game of the season with the Demon Deacons, at which time the Pack sent Wake Forest home without the State Championship. No one expected Tebell and Sermon to win the championship, but if the same team that had defeated the Deacons had been on Riddick Field in the first game of the season there is no doubt that State would have won the title. Dr. Sermon is now coaching track, and so far his team has won all of the four meets participated in, with such competition as Duke, V. M. I., and Washington and Lee.

To have a good athletic department, all branches of sports should have at least an average season; and since Sermon is heading the track team, State College will present a well-organized department of athletics.

**He Asked Her**  
"Darling," he said, "I love you. Time is short. I leave tonight. Is my suit worth pressing?"

"I don't know," was the girl's reply. "Your trousers are a bit baggy at the knees, but your coat seems passable."

"Give me a kiss," he pleaded. She made no reply.

"Won't you please give me a kiss?" he asked again.

Still no answer.

"Please, please kiss me," he begged. And still no reply.

"Hey, are you kidding?" he roared. "No," she snapped. "Are you paralyzed?"

Ike: Got a basketball nose. Snoozie: How come?

Ike: It dribbles—Er.

"How's your father?"

"Fader had an accident! The knot hole fell out of his wooden jug."

## TRIP SOUTH UNLUCKY FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Drop Both Davidson Games and Furman Fray, But Wallop Wofford Outfit

Davidson drove in 10 runs in the first few innings last Friday, and defeated State in baseball for the first time since 1923. The Techs came back strong in the late innings and piled up 8 runs, but not quite enough to win. State outhit the Wildcats 12 to 8, but their smashes went only for singles, while the Presbyterians placed several for extra bases. Shelton, Matheson, and Wade, of whom Shelton is the only regular pitcher, were called on for mound duty, with Wade being the most successful, holding the winners scoreless from the sixth inning.

Both teams made frequent bobbies, with State coming out on the bottom in this respect with 5 to Davidson's 4. Tate, with two hits out of three trips to the plate, had the highest percentage for the Tech batsmen.

## Second Davidson Game a Repetition

In the new Gastonia stadium, Davidson repeated the work of the day before and retired the State nine under a deluge of hits that netted them 11 runs to 2 for the Techs. Wade and Morrison did the tossing for State, both being effective at intervals, but badly battered at other times. "Croker" Wade was the Tech leader of the day, slamming out a single and a double out of three trips up. He also scored both of State's runs. Four runs in the opening frame on three hits and three errors put the game on ice for the Wildcats, for they were never threatened.

## Techs Overwhelm Wofford

After two losses to Davidson, Chick's team rounded into form and pounded 16 hits to all corners of the field to score 15 runs on the Wofford Terriers, winning by 15-2. The South Carolina pitcher was knocked from the box in the fourth. His successor held State to one run, but the lead already amassed was too great to be in danger. "Tommy" Harrill led the day's batting with a quartette of hits, while "Croker" Wade could not resist the temptation to plant the ball over the left-field fence for the circuit.

Beal, pitching for the winners, held the Terriers well in hand and was extremely stingy with his hits. Captain Gilbert did some very fine fielding, as did also the Wofford second basemen, Exam and Sweet.

## Three Pitchers Fail to Halt Furman

Morrison, Shelton, and Matheson each tried their hand, but were unable to halt the hitting streak of the Furman diamond squad at Greenville, S. C. Tuesday afternoon. 9 to 3 was the final score, with the balance on the wrong side of the ledger. Two double-plays helped keep down the score of the Techs, one coming at a critical time. Gilbert and Wade both got hits and stole bases, while Wade was on the throwing end of a double play, Wade to Carson.

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The Technician

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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

Well, we've won a game.

Here's hoping the senior society does not degenerate into a "Booster's Club."

Just what should be done with the fellow who teaches a "crip" course and who makes it as hard as any other?

The Tar Heel figures a college education is worth exactly \$9.00. Some of us are certainly making bad bargains.

This is the season of the year when respectable citizens become vandals and butcher every flowering plant near the country roadside.

The new editor says the Duke Chronicle is not the official publication of Duke University, but of the students of Duke University. Amen.

The girls at E. C. T. C. say they tried to treat the State band boys like brothers. From the reports they certainly made a great success of it.

Brother Poole has been invited to address the literary societies at Carolina. All right, Leazar and Pullen, we're counting on you to invite Brother Pentuff.

More proof that the state institutions are leading our youth astray: In a recent debate State College students favored recognizing the Soviet government of Russia.

Case of applied psychology: The new bulletin describing the Summer School has several views of the campus while it was covered with several inches of snow.

Quite a number of R. O. T. C. students have "Military" arms. However, they should not mind a little inconvenience now in order to prepare for the summer vacation at Camp McClellan.

We hear that Catawba College has dropped ten per cent of its student-body to avoid lowering its standards. Do we understand that there is really a college in North Carolina that is not gone crazy over numbers?

State debaters have ended the season in a burst of glory, winning from a liberal arts college, and bringing home a handsome silver trophy. Congratulations to Conrad and Tiddy and to Professor Cunningham.

A million a year is the pay roll of Raleigh colleges. The teachers get it from the colleges, and the business men get it from the teachers. And then when some of the merchants are asked to advertise in college publications they want to know "how come."

LET'S HAVE FAIR PLAY

A series of advertisements of a Raleigh concern which are appearing in the college papers of this section calls attention to a problem to which college students give very little thought. It is the matter of trading with local concerns.

We are not prepared to advise State College Students as to any particular merchants whom they should patronize, except insofar as they are contributing to their own welfare when they spend their money with North Carolina concerns. Again they are contributing to their own student activity when they support the merchants whose advertisements appear in the columns of this paper.

As is mentioned in the advertisement referred to, it is the taxes from North Carolina business concerns which support this institution, and when we patronize these people we are merely contributing to their ability to pay these taxes.

The merchants of Raleigh have not given the proper support to THE TECHNICIAN this year. This is partly due to lack of proper cooperation between the students and local merchants. Another reason is that the merchants have been beset by so many agencies from the college that they have spent their budget on private enterprises which have often been presented under guise of student-body propositions. If the local students who expect to solicit advertisements in town next fall for private ventures would be fair enough to tell the merchants their status, it would greatly relieve conditions.

GRADING THE PROFS

Recently there has sprung up a new diversion for enterprising college students. Those who have been subjected to a grading system that seems to them obviously unfair have begun voicing their protests in no uncertain terms. In other words, students are asking why the professors should do all the rating. Why not have students rate their teachers? Many of them are not waiting for an answer, but are giving their rating to the world, whether the world likes it or not.

Such behavior on the part of college students is not at all unusual when we remember the eternal hankering of youth to correct things, to revise, and if nothing else, to change the old order. Sometimes the elders shake their heads in utter disapproval, but they will do well to remember that it is the youth of every generation that has brought about the progress. It is this questioning attitude that has brought civilization to its present station. Many times have the wise men said it could not be done when some curious youth wanted to try something new, and many times have they, later on in life, looked back with some degree of chagrin at their conduct during these moments.

So we can see no harm in letting the boys grade their profs, provided the teachers have sense enough to overlook the immature judgments and undiplomatic statements that are brought out in such a report. On the other hand we can imagine a criticism that would be of great benefit to teachers and administrative officials. To serve any real purpose the work would have to be organized, and should combine the judgments of at least three or four students, instead of just one. There is always the danger of a student using such a scheme to satisfy some personal prejudice against an instructor, and, too, a summary of several opinions of a teacher will represent more nearly every viewpoint. Because of individual differences, no two students will react in exactly the same way to a given instructor. This fact has apparently been overlooked by most of the students who have conducted the faculty grading work. Of course the reports of individual students on specified teachers are interesting. Especially is this true when we remember that many teachers in college never give a thought about their teaching ability, nor make any efforts toward professional improvement. They usually take it for granted that their classes are interested in precisely the same things in which they are interested, and let it go at that. Many of them have taught for a number of years and never had a criticism passed upon their work. It is no more than natural that they should be jarred just a bit when some student frankly confesses that the course is considered hopelessly boring by the en-

tire class. This purpose may be served by the individual statement method, but the more complete gathering of data would serve this purpose equally well and carry some really enlightening observations.

To bring the case nearer home we know of professors on this campus who are disreputable authorities on the subjects which they teach, but who are poor teachers. (Remember this is only a lowly undergraduate opinion.) These men take it for granted that every student who comes into their classes will follow in their footsteps and become a specialist. Their whole method is based upon this assumption. Such a teacher would naturally get a favorable criticism from the student specializing in his department, but a very unfavorable reaction from the student who merely wants a general course. A combination of these opinions should prove helpful to the teacher, and certainly to the students who might expect to elect the course in the future.

Student Forum

WHAT ABOUT RIFLE TEAM?

Now that the rifle season is about over we are wondering what recognition is going to be given the rifle team by the Athletic Department for the service it has performed during this and the past years. To the present, it has never been recognized as a branch of athletics here at State. The question is, why does it not have a place among the other branches of athletics? Surely it deserves a place, when one thinks about the amount of work required to make the team and also the amount of work required to stay on the team.

Just think of the amount of work, time, etc., the boys composing the team put out, and what do they get in return? Ask any one who has been on the team during this or the past years and you will find out. They get absolutely nothing. Now why shouldn't they? Just think, the season for practice begins at the opening of school and lasts through the first quarter. Then the matches with other schools begin the first of the second quarter (January) and last through April. During this period the amount of time spent by each man on the Rifle Range is from 5 to 10 hours per week. Now this is valuable time to spend for nothing in return.

Each year the N. C. State College Rifle Team has matches with from 20 to 25 other colleges and universities in the United States. All of these matches are with colleges outside of this State, too. Just think of the amount of competition with and the different states represented. Now what other branch of athletics meets the above mentioned number of colleges? What we want is credit where credit is due and something in return for time and labor spent. We do not ask for worldly goods, but do ask for recognition in the form of a monogram and sweater which in a way will serve to show the appreciation of N. C. State College for the untiring efforts put forth by the members of the N. C. State R. O. T. C. Rifle Team. (To be Continued Next Week)

WHEN DOES A PROFESSOR FAIL?

At regular intervals during every college year a group of men known as professors and instructors sit in judgment upon another group spoken of, for some unknown reason, as students. Members of the first group fail, or "flunk," certain members of the second group.

As a guide for the carrying out of this process the professors are supposed to have certain standards. Just what these are is not always known clearly by the members of either group. Sometimes there is a certain degree of uniformity among the members of the faculty of a single college, but at best it never even approximates perfection. Each professor is a free agent, allowed to do pretty much as he pleases in the matter of holding up hoops through which students must jump. Except very infrequently, as, for example, when a zealous dean or president interposes in behalf of the son or daughter of a member of the board of trustees and changes the grade given by a troublesome young instructor just graduated from some revolution-breeding center of learning, the professor goes his own sweet way, chopping off heads willy-nilly.

But does anybody ever chop off a professor's head? Does anybody ever sit in judgment on members of the faculty, in order to separate the sheep from the goats, those who are efficient from those who are inefficient? That such a practice is not very much in vogue among American colleges and universities will be acknowledged by any person at all familiar with the educational scene in this best of all possible democratic republics.

What college or university does not have on its faculty a number of dead sticks who tend to prevent it from being the garden of intelligence and enlightenment that it should be?

Those dead sticks are often old, long-served men who are kept around until an act of God removes them from the scene. (This should not be construed as a statement that every aged member of a college faculty is a dead stick. Far from it. There are many teachers, fortunately, who do not let years sap their youthfulness of spirit and their capacity for making new adjustments to changing environments. They are the ones who say, with Robert Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra," "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be.") But not always does a "dead stick" have many rings around its trunk, indicating a high toll of winters and summers, chiefly the former. The worst "dead sticks" of all are frequently men young in years who have let some process take from them all the sap of life and humanness. Frequently the rolling-mill of Ph.Dification at a great university does this. Sometimes an innate snobishness and aloofness from the rest of humankind does it. Whatever the cause, it leads to the failure of certain types of college professors to recognize on the streets students whom they have had in their classes for several months. This leads to the "cussing" of students on "general principles," intimating that they ought not to be in college, that they are unfit to sit at the feet of such a Buddha as the learned instructor who addresses them. This leads to total lack of interest in the students as human beings. This leads, in a word, to the type of faculty member that any college or university may well be rid of at the first opportunity.

But now to get rid of these "dead sticks," both old and new? "Aye, there's the rub," as Shakespeare would say. If such a man's espouse are wholly elective, students can simply escape the pestilence by avoiding it. But the all-wise deans and committees on courses of study see to it that not many courses are elective. Thus every student, whether he wishes to or not, must occasionally rub against a dead stick. And who does not have splinters in his system as the result of such a contact? We can only raise the cry of old, "Who shall deliver us from the body of this death?" Do professors fail? If so, why are they not "flunked out" as are the students who fail? Signed, HERMAN W. TAYLOR.

WITH THE COLLEGE EDITORS

They Accuse Us The waiting cry has gone out that the world is going to perdition, and all on account of the grievous faults of the twentieth century youth. Even among college students we are told on all hands, there is a dearth of intellectual interest, a craze for excitement, lack of individuality, lack of reverence for the law, revolt against constituted authority, conformity to mass sentiment—"Going with the crowd," and dawdling in general; while the most absorbing occupations are recreations and athletics. According to editors of college papers the oncoming intelligentsia dance, drink, pet, and conduct themselves in an ungodly manner, while from seventy to eighty per cent of the girls smoke. Many cherish the notion that we demand ease, shirk responsibility, think socialism, want a soft and comfortable life, do not know the meaning of the word character; in general, lack all the virtues which make a nation great, and so on ad infinitum.

The presidents of three colleges—Yale, Harvard, and Princeton—have called attention to the urgent need for the strenuous moral life amongst students, and President Agnew of Yale has found a "true bill" against our present-day tendencies. No one denies that a small percent-

COURSE CREDIT FOR TWO-BITS

The most recent arrival on the Y. M. C. A.'s Piggly Wigly honor table is one of the greatest bargains that has ever appeared there. If the advertisement carries truth with it, then there's a course credit in Chemistry 13 awaiting any one who'll fork over two bits. The poster says, "Pass Chemistry 13, Spots, 25c, On Honor." There are two sheets of spot questions neatly printed and clipped together. We suppose that this is a self-help venture, but, begorra, it's about the most unusual stunt in that line that's been pulled up here. The open vendoring of such questions, within two weeks after a course gets under way, gives rise to some mighty interesting speculation on colleges and college students.

We should think the professor conducting the course would resent such a come-to-pass, and would be mighty careful to ask none of the spots. Anyhow, figuring on a 25c basis, a university degree carrying with it 36 courses is worth exactly \$9. Hurrah for higher education.—From The Tar Heel. Because of an unusually late spring, the varsity crews of Princeton University have had to move the scene of their practices from Lake Carnegie to the Raritan Canal. The lake is blocked with thick ice, especially near the shore, so the canal was resorted to.

Problem in statistics: How far would college students go to see a free show? No one denies that a small percent-

This Week's Limerick by ZIPPY MACK. There has been since the first of the year A bunch of green Freshmen up here; But the dear little chaps Have discarded their caps, And their freshness will now disappear.

Items of Interest From Here and There. The students of Leland Stanford University seem to have a hard lot. During the last five years the scholastic requirements there have been raised about fifty per cent, according to the authorities of that institution. Konyon College claims to have the oldest fraternity house in the United States. The house is that of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, by whom it was originally built in 1861. "The Spurs," an honorary underclassman organization at the University of Idaho, meets all entering women and helps them to solve their living and scholastic problems. Women are forbidden to ride in automobiles with men. Suspension is the penalty if the rule is broken several times. For the first time in a good many years the Arts Department of Stanford University is offering a course in metal craft. Work is done on copper and silver. Among the articles made are book-ends, bowls, napkin rings, desk sets, and jewelry. The University of California, through the student executive council, has refused to sanction the second foreign trip of the university glee club. They give as their reason the fact that the club's program included jazz and vaudeville, which they say "would not fairly represent the university." The typical University of Denver woman is 19 years old, weighs 119 pounds, approves of smoking, dances, and swears, and has been kissed, according to the University of Denver paper. Only nine women in the school said they had not been kissed. In order to counteract the ruling against marriage at Northwestern University, the coeds of that institution have introduced a "Contract of Impermanent Love" in the form of a legal document. A parade was recently held at the University of Colorado of the most antiquated flivvers in the college. The owner of the most disreputable one was rewarded. The faculty members at Nevada University have organized a baseball team. They will compete with the various fraternities of that institution. Is Your Toothbrush Pink? Sir Percy Eustace Algvy Brown Guards both his health and reputation. Believing that he thus makes sure The future greatness of the nation. When'er he starts to kiss a girl He whispers in her shell-like ear. Just as she shuts her eyes up tight: "Have you got pyorrhea, dear?"

age of college students, even here on our own campus, cheat on examinations, hand in "borrowed" work, commit petty larceny, encourage violators of the Constitution of the United States and the law of the land by imbibing too much moonshine; that they both eat and smoke the forbidden weed, occasionally rip out poorly chosen cuss words, break a few of the time-honored rules of the institution, fail in their work, and in general have an easy, care-free time with little responsibility, while perhaps a very small number are downright immoral. But, at the same time, we maintain that the vast majority of Gullford students are not only building substantial moral habits, but are destined to be a part of the most powerful force for public righteousness that America has yet known—real pillars of the church, leaders in Quakerdom and various denominations, and community workers who will revolutionize living conditions and standards. We insist that personal character and social righteousness are a vital part of our school administration and instruction. To us moral character is simply a process of growth. We do not become alarmed because of those who raise a terrific hue and cry and indulge in wholesale condemnation of the species known as college students merely because a few cake-eating specimens of the asinine brand deserve disdain.—From the Gullfordian.

Course Credit For Two-Bits The most recent arrival on the Y. M. C. A.'s Piggly Wigly honor table is one of the greatest bargains that has ever appeared there. If the advertisement carries truth with it, then there's a course credit in Chemistry 13 awaiting any one who'll fork over two bits. The poster says, "Pass Chemistry 13, Spots, 25c, On Honor." There are two sheets of spot questions neatly printed and clipped together. We suppose that this is a self-help venture, but, begorra, it's about the most unusual stunt in that line that's been pulled up here. The open vendoring of such questions, within two weeks after a course gets under way, gives rise to some mighty interesting speculation on colleges and college students.

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N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering STATE COLLEGE STATION RALEIGH, N. C. SUMMER SCHOOL--June 14 to July 23, 1926 College and Certificate Credit Courses in Agriculture, Botany, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, English, Geography, History, Mathematics, Modern Language, Physical Education, Physics, Physiology, Sociology, Zoology. SPECIAL COURSES for High School Teachers and Principals, Teachers and Specialists in Agriculture, Textile Workers and Industrial Arts Teachers. SHORT COURSES for Boys and Girls Club Leaders, Farmers and Farm Women, Adults Interested in Various Industrial Activities. All Courses Open to Both Men and Women. For Catalogue and other information, write T. E. BROWNE, Director, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

**REPRESENTATIVE FROM G. E. SPEAKS AT A. I. E. E. MEET**

**Tells Engineers About Number of Professions Uncovered by Electrical Work**

E. F. Lee, factory engineer of the General Electric Manufacturing Company, made a very interesting talk to the A. I. E. E. Society Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. The subject of his talk was the number of fields of engineering that the electrical industries alone were bringing to light; and for example he took up the manufacturing and installation of high voltage cables and the various branches of engineering these two operations demanded.

In the manufacturing of high voltage cable it is seen that the mechanical engineer is needed to make the machines which wind the insulation on the cables; the chemical engineer to find the proper insulating compound that is to be used; the ceramic engineer to construct the proper porcelain insulators and terra-cotta duct that is to be used in the installation of the high voltage cable; the civil engineer who makes the survey for the laying of the cable duct, and the electrical

engineer who tests, installs, and has charge of the whole project.

As you may see, five branches of engineering are involved in just two operations of electrical industry; therefore, you can see the vast strides which electricity is making today. Mr. Lee says, "That which you cannot do today you can do tomorrow; therefore, the things that seem impossible today will be done tomorrow by the young engineers of today."

**DEAN SCHAUB SPEAKS TO THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB**

Dean I. O. Schaub of the Agricultural School was the main speaker at the Agricultural Club on Tuesday evening, April 20. He spoke on the objectives of the Agricultural School. Dean Schaub stressed the need of trained men for the different vocations of agriculture. A few years ago students did not come to college to get a college education and then go back to the farm. But things are beginning to change, as many more men are now getting an education and then going back to the farm. The reason for this is that there is a very prospective future for the young man who gets a good agricultural education and goes back to the farm.

The man who has a liberal education, stated Dean Schaub, is better fitted for the leadership which is very much needed in the agricultural field today, such as county agents, vocational agricultural teachers, extension men, etc. These all have a bearing on the advancement of agricultural work, especially the extension department, and help the farmers solve some of their many problems along disease and insect lines.

Through the work of the Extension Department the production of corn is nearly twice as much as it was twenty years ago, and cotton production has increased about thirty million dollars, stated Mr. Schaub.

**SOPHS ELECT MANAGER CLASS SWIMMING TEAM**

In co-operation with the Athletic Department, the Sophomore Class met Monday night, April 19, immediately after supper to elect a captain for the swimming team. The team is to enter the intramural contest that will be held early in May. The class elected "Charlie" Harrington, of Rocky Mount. Sophomores who know him say that he is very much at home in the water.

John Anderson, editor of the 1927 *Agroneck*, made a short speech to the class concerning men for assistants to his staff. These men, he pointed out, will be in line for positions on the 1928 *Agroneck*. All members of the class of '28 who are interested in this work are asked to see John Anderson or Henry Weedon.

Before adjourning, the class decided something must be done about the 29's that appeared upon the porch of the mess hall Sunday morning. President U. G. Hodgkin agreed to serve notice on the Freshmen and to see that they were promptly removed.

**OFFICIAL PROGRAM**

**Eleventh Semi-Annual Meeting of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, Guilford College, April 29-May 1**

**Thursday, April 29**  
 Afternoon—Delegates arrive.  
 6:00 p. m.—Supper at Dining Hall.  
 6:45 p. m.—Trip to Battle Ground Park.  
 8:30 p. m.—Talk. Speaker to be secured.  
 10:00 p. m.—Informal Reception.

**Friday, April 30**  
 8:30 a. m.—Breakfast.  
 9:00 a. m.—Meeting. Henry Clay Society Hall.  
 Invocation.  
 Welcome.  
 Response.  
 President's Address, "The Press and Public Opinion." by E. G. Moore.  
 General Business Session.  
 11:00 a. m.—Adjournment.  
 12:15 a. m.—Lunch.  
 2:00 p. m.—Discussion Groups.  
 4:00 p. m.—Auto Ride or Show.  
 7:00 p. m.—Banquet, Jefferson Standard Cafe, Greensboro.  
 9:00 p. m.—Dance.

**Saturday, May 1**  
 8:30 p. m.—Breakfast.  
 9:00 a. m.—Meeting.  
 9:15 a. m.—Talk by Dr. Raymond Benford, President Guilford College.  
 9:45 a. m.—Discussion Groups.  
 10:30 a. m.—Election of Officers.  
 Selection of Best Paper and Magazine.  
 12:15 p. m.—Lunch.  
 4:00 p. m.—Baseball, Guilford vs. Elon.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

*(Observations and Communications of Zippy Mack)*

With baseball teams, track teams, glee clubs and orchestras scouring all the woods of the South, State College surely should widen her sphere of acquaintance. All of them are making themselves known wherever they go.

Mr. William H. Weir and Miss Eva Lee Slink were married in Thomasville, North Carolina, April 16, 1926. Bill Weir is a member of the Chemical Class of '24. He came here as a Junior from Georgia Tech. Since his graduation he has been connected with the water supply department of the city of Thomasville.

Mrs. Weir is a native of Thomasville, a graduate of N. C. C. W., class of '22, and was for two years a member of the faculty of the Raleigh schools.

Mr. T. R. (Tom) McCrea, of the '25 Chemicals, who is now with the Fisheries Commission at Morehead City, was a visitor during the week-end. He promised to write this column this week, but was too lazy to get started on it.

Mr. W. H. (Bill) Browne, III, of

the '22 Electricals, and son of Professor W. H. Browne, Jr., of the Electrical Department, was a recent visitor at the home of his father.

Mr. W. J. (Jack) Barber, of the '23 Mechanicals, has resigned his position with the Carolina Power and Light Company of Raleigh to take up civil service work as a junior engineer in Baltimore.

The University of Dubuque has discontinued intercollegiate athletic activities because they proved more of a liability than an asset. Students are permitted to compete only among themselves.

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**GOOD NEWS for COLLEGE MEN**

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Every article, whether it's a SPRING or SUMMER

Suit, Straw or Felt Hat, Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear and Socks

—everything— is marked at and below wholesale prices.

Buy your Spring and Summer outfit now and save the difference.

Hundreds of EXTRA PANTS at Special Prices

13 E. Martin St.

**S. Berwanger**  
 THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER

**Interesting Notes ON Interesting Books**

**ONE INCREASING PURPOSE**, by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

Problems of life and religious thought crystallized into well-drawn characters and a somewhat involved plot. Bookman.

**DRUMS**, by James Boyd. Boyhood dreams set in the days of the American Revolution, and told with skill and power. A boy's courage is the same, no matter what period. Scribner.

**THE POWER AND THE GLORY**, by Gilbert Parker. The American historical novel at its Canadian best. A story of courage and daring—that of Robert LaSalle. Bookman.

**THE CAROLINIAN**, by Sabatini. Has all the qualities which make "Scaramouche" and "Capt'n Blood" so delightful. Mr. Sabatini's historic knowledge and careful research combine to raise his books far above the ordinary historical romance. Bookman.

**KENTUCKY, THE PIONEER STATE OF THE WEST**, by Thomas C. Cherry.

This story of Kentucky is an inspiring page in the history of our great country that should lead the reader to a right appreciation of the dangers and hardships endured, and the sacrifices made by the American pioneers." Thomas C. Cherry.

**THE CROSSING**, by Winston Churchill. This book might be read with delight as a supplement to the above. It portrays a boy's life and adventures during the great western movement (1780-1804) that followed the American Revolution. Andrew Jackson, George Rogers Clark, Daniel Boone, Sevier, and other famous pioneers appear. Clark is the real hero." Baker's "Guide to Best Fiction."

**ARIEL**, by Andre Maurois. The intimate story of Percy Bysshe Shelley's life, loves, and adventures.

**SEVENTY YEARS OF LIFE AND LABOR**, Samuel Gompers. It would be hard to find a better record of the holding of rugged character through difficult and violent circumstances than is set down in this book. Charles R. Walker.

**WILLIAM GRAHAM SUMNER**, by Harris E. Starr.

"The life of this man is the story of what an American youth of resolute purpose can accomplish in the world, in spite of obstacles and abuse. His career was intimately associated with public affairs during the last quarter of the nineteenth century." Author.

**THUNDER ON THE LEFT**, by Christopher Morley.

This book gives us a feeling of despair at life's narrowness, prejudice, and disillusionment, yet its combination of fantasy and realism is irresistible. Bookman.

**THE TRAVELLER IN THE FUR CLOAK**, Stanley J. Weyman.

This novel has little to offer the reader in search of historical information. Indeed the author is frankly aiming at no more than entertainment; the plot's the thing, and it is a first-rate plot of its kind. Literary Review, p. 778, May 24, 1924.

**TRAGEDY OF WASTE**, Stuart Chase. Most of it is uncertain, much of it is controversial, a good bit is spicily amusing, all of it is impressive. G. Soule, N. Y. Tribune.

**LUTHER BURBANK; HIS METHODS AND DISCOVERIES**, Vol. XII. Luther Burbank's love of nature was his earliest, as well as his most abiding passion. Adapted.

**SCRUBS DOWN FROSH TWICE IN ONE WEEK**

The varsity scrubs took their second game from Coach Tebel's Yearlings yesterday afternoon on Riddick Field by the score of 6 to 1. When Coach Doak left for the trip he told the scrubs to battle the Freshmen just like they were in a regular game, and they did. Thursday of last week the scrubs took their initial game from the Frosh. "Skeet" Green, moundsman for the scrubs, allowed only three hits and no runs, while the scrubs pushed nine runners across the rubber. Some scrub was heard to remark that he believed they could beat the varsity when they came back. However, he has probably changed his mind since State nosed out a 15-0-2 victory over Wofford Monday.

"When a hen lays an orange, what do her children say?"  
 "See the orange marmalade."

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 Check Your Luggage Free With Us

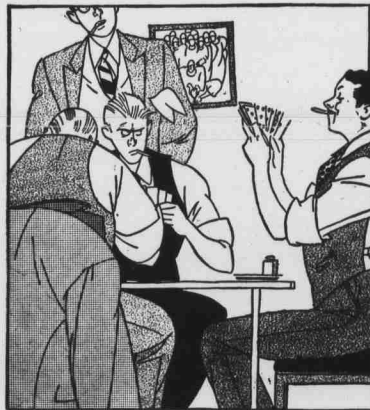
**UZZLE'S CIGAR STORE**  
 "Hurry Back"

**Kodak Finishing**

"The Best in the South"  
 Double Daily Service

**SIDDELL STUDIO**

**When it's a rainy night—and with three crafty bridge players your luck is running wild—have a Camel!**



WHEN the dark skies are pouring rain outside. And fickle fate deals you hands at bridge that you play with consummate skill—have a Camel!

For Camel is the silent partner that helps every deserving player win his game. Camels never hurt or tire the taste, never leave a trace of cigarette after-taste. Regardless of the gold you spend, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those rolled into Camels.

So this evening as you ply your unerring skill, evoke then the mellowest fragrance that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!

Camels represent the utmost in cigarette quality. The choicest of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are blended into Camels by master blenders and the finest of French cigarette paper is made especially for them. Into this one brand is concentrated all of the knowledge, all of the skill of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

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

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



**BAKER-THOMPSON LUMBER COMPANY**  
 Mill Work  
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**BARKLEY SPEAKS BEFORE JOURNALISM CLASS HERE**

Correspondent For Several State Dailies Tells Students of Work of The Press

"Every forward step in the march of affairs has been first agitated in the newspaper press," says Brock Barkley, Raleigh correspondent for several North Carolina dailies, in an address yesterday to a journalism class at State College. "The newspaper has encouraged every step toward social, political, and economic advancement, and it has looked to its own development in the doing."

"Today, whatever criticism may be offered, the press is for the dissemination of information. It is less partial and less partisan. The speeches in the halls of Congress, as always, we must accept with proper allowances. And even the sermons in the churches must be taken with due regard for the make-up of the minister. And as for the average individual, you know well enough that the information he disseminates can seldom be relied upon."

"I know," continued Mr. Barkley, "that there are those who argue that the newspapers have become degenerate, that the truly great newspapers belong to the days of Greeley, Dana, and Pulitzer; that North Carolina hasn't produced a great paper since J. P. Caldwell died."

"It is necessary only to turn back to the files of the papers of those days to disprove such statements. The *New York Tribune* of the fifties would seem so violently partisan in these times that it would go into oblivion. Old man Greeley, himself, would be looked upon as a maniacal demagogue," said Mr. Barkley. "In those days, even so late as Mr. Caldwell's day, the newspaper was little more than an editorial page. Today it is a newspaper."

North Carolina newspapers have made phenomenal strides in the past fifteen years, according to Mr. Barkley. With two or three exceptions, all of the city dailies have doubled—some tripled—their circulation. They have jumped in ten years from eight pages to sixteen, twenty, twenty-four, and upward. They present a line of news, information, interpretation of news, and opinion that is not excelled by even the great dailies of New York.

"In all of this it is true, and perhaps sadly true, that they have been compelled to call on foreign talent. The profession in the State, for the most part, has contented itself with the mere writing of news, the jotting down of the events of the day. The syndicates have been resorted to to supply the features which fill the papers."

"About ninety-five per cent of the men who go into newspaper work today are college men, men who are trained for the business, thereby giving us the better newspaper which we have today."

**POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEET**

The Poultry Science Club met, for the first time since the Easter holidays, on Thursday night, April 15. C. P. Fishburne, the president for the spring term, called the meeting to order and explained that the exercises for the evening was an extension program. A. G. Oliver, of the State Poultry Extension Service, was present.

Some of the boys who were out for a week with county agents reported their experiences. In his talk to the boys Mr. Oliver told how he had worked to help bring about the phenomenal change. Last year he traveled over 14,000 miles in order to carry out the state extension program.

The success of his work is given silent but convincing proof by the record of the club boys and girls at Madison Square Garden show last year.

The clubs instructed by Mr. Oliver sent seven birds to New York. Three of these won first place, one a second, one a third, and one a fourth place.

Went over to see my girl last night and found six rivals gathered around. How did she look? Like a million dollars—one followed by six nothings.

**Thomas H. Briggs & Sons**

RALEIGH, N. C.

"The Big Hardware Men"

**Sporting Goods**

WHAT THE BOYS USE

We Keep IT!

BOYS, COME IN!

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

All Social and Personal News Related in to The Technician office will be appreciated

On Friday of last week Professor and Mrs. Greaves-Walker entertained the Ceramic Engineering students at a buffet supper at their home, 305 Forest Road. Twenty students enjoyed the evening and the opportunity to know better the members of the different classes with whom they do not come in contact.

Capt. Harry Fisher, who was at State three years ago, was on the campus last Wednesday during a leave of absence from Panama, where he is now stationed.

The track team was entertained very delightfully with two dances at V. M. I. while there for the track meet last week.

Beta Pi Kappa, professional Ceramic Engineering fraternity, initiated "Hunky" Waring and "Mac" Greaves-Walker at its last regular meeting. Membership in the Peacock is limited to Ceramic Engineering students maintaining certain scholarship standards.

John Bagwell spent the week-end in Hamlet with his family.

Warren Hadley was in Spartanburg Saturday on a short visit.

Sam Oliver left last Friday for Suffolk, Va., to attend the wedding of his sister, returning to Raleigh Sunday.

**Fraternity Anniversary**

Nu Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet and Dance Saturday, April 24th. The banquet will be held at the Peacock Alley Tea Room at 5 o'clock. Many of the Alumni have signified their intention of returning for the occasion.

Over two hundred and fifty invitations have been sent out for the dance, which will be held at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium at 9 o'clock. The gymnasium is to be decorated in old gold and green, the colors of the fraternity, and the music is to be furnished by Buck Fountain's Orchestra of Tarboro.

Vernon Merritt and Henry Ormond spent last Saturday and Sunday in Greensboro, visiting N. C. C. W. while there.

**Terry-Martz**

A. J. Terry, of Kingston, N. Y., who is a Sophomore in Ceramic Engineering, was married to Miss Gertrude K. Martz in Jersey City, N. J., April 19. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martz, of Hornell, N. Y.

Mr. Terry came to State College last September from Alfred University, entering as a Sophomore. He is an active member of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and the Beta Pi Kappa Ceramic Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry will make their home in Raleigh, where he will continue his course at the college.

**Entertains Fraternity**

The active members of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jeter at their home on Forest Road Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 12. During the evening dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

The ladies present were the Misses Lula Wynne, Blanda Matthews, Elizabeth Tate, Mary Holloman, Rebecca Bowen, Maudie Hughes, Katherine Harden, and Edith Norris.

With the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. Z. P. Metcalf, the host and hostess made the evening a most enjoyable one.

**Cherry's Pop Shop Is Now Seymour's Sandwich Shop**

Last week a new face was seen behind the county of George Cherry's "Pop Shop," and now a new name is seen on the plate glass window. It is now known as Seymour's Sandwich Shop.

Mr. Seymour seems to be doing very well with the trade, which George Cherry had worked up among the State College student-body and others in the vicinity.

Mr. Cherry is now operating a similar shop in the State Theatre building, and from all accounts is doing well. It is the desire of the students of State College that both of these men mentioned above may have a good business year, and they are certainly seeing to it that Mr. Seymour and Mr. Cherry get the better part of their trade.

**A Composition on Kings**

The most powerful king is working;  
The laziest, ahir-king;  
The wittiest, j-king;  
The quietest, thin-king;  
The thirstiest, drin-king;  
The slyest, win-king;  
The noisiest, tal-king;  
The hottest, sm-king;  
The most popular, neck-king.

**JEFF DAVIS BUYS FAMOUS PIEDMONT**

Technician Boat Has Seen Many Hard Knocks and Will Get More This Summer

"Widely known and justly famous" is the yacht "Piedmont." The auto, familiar to all State College men of recent years, has changed hands. A new skipper has taken charge, Jeff Davis relieving Floyd Fogleman as master.

Very few cars have greater history than the "Piedmont." In her early days, while under the command of Felix Ritchie, she made a tour of the South, going as far west as Texas. Since that time she has touched all the principal places of the state. She holds the record for having made the most trips to Greensboro. During Fogleman's regime the old boat made her second trip South, this time to Camp McClellan, Aniston, Ala.

A remarkable distinction that this craft holds is that never in all her history has she failed to come in under her own power. Always she has responded to careful treatment and nursing.

Recently she has been reconducted and her new skipper, Jeff Davis, plans to sail with her in June on her second trip to Camp McClellan.

The screech of her whistle and noise of exhaust loudly proclaim the vim, vigor, and vitality that is in her.

It can be rightfully said that "crews may come and crews may go, but the 'Piedmont' goes on forever."

**GREAVES-WALKER GETS NATIONAL RECOGNITION**

At the meeting of the American Mining Congress, recently held in Memphis, Tenn., Professor A. T. Greaves-Walker, of the Department of Ceramic Engineering, was honored by being elected to the Board of Governors for the State of North Carolina. Each state has one member on the board and the honor is usually conferred on one who has done outstanding work in the development of his state's natural resources.

The congress is at the present time devoting its energies almost entirely to the development of the mineral resources of the Southern States and is engaged in the preparation of the most comprehensive report ever written on the subject.

At the meeting the delegates from the South pledged \$20,000 to carry on the work.

**Attention, 1927 Seniors!**

The time is here for placing your Senior Ring order.

Orders are being taken at the Students' Supply Store, where you will find the new 1927 order books, ring gauges, sample rings, etc.

The total cost of the ring this year is \$19.

Initial deposit if made before June 1st, \$2.50.

After June 1st the deposit will be \$5.

Orders placed before June 1st will be ready for delivery when you register in September.

Signed,

Ring Committee, Class of 1927.

W. E. Wilson, Chairman.

**MEREDITH NEWS**

By LEONE WARRICK

The graduating recitals of the three Seniors in Voice were given March 29th, April 15th and 19th. That of Janet Sikes came first, and was a triumph from every point of view. Her rendition of the superb "Indian Bell Song," by Delibes, merits special mention. Katherine Shields, whose recital came on the 15th, sang "The Fairy Pipers" and "Chanson Provencale" with wonderful clearness and afin spirit. Margaret Cone Tucker added much to the effect of her singing by her sympathy with the spirit of her numbers.

Saturday afternoon the Senior Class was entertained by the Sophomores with a tea at the Sir Walter Hotel. This innovation in the way of class entertainments was especially appreciated, since we are not so close to urban influences as we once were. The class of '26 expresses much gratitude and enjoyment of this delightful attention on the part of the Sophomores. It is rumored that the favor will be returned some time in the near future.

Tuesday afternoon, April 20, the Senior Class and other friends of Miss Margaret Wheeler were invited to a reception at the Woman's Club, given in honor of the bride-to-be by Caroline Peacock, Mary O'Kelley, Theresa Newton, and Jane Beavers. At the reception it was announced that the wedding of Miss Wheeler and Mr. Harvey N. Kelley (State College, '23) will

take place at Meredith, June 1, 1926. The Senior and Sophomore classes of Meredith will act as bridesmaids.

Miss Wheeler is a native of Rhode Island, but has attended college here for her entire four years, and is now president of the Senior Class. This wedding will prove to be one of the great events of the year at Meredith, both bride and groom having many friends in the city.

L. B. W.

**A.S.M.E. ELECTS STUART PRESIDENT NEXT YEAR**

The A. S. M. E. met on Tuesday evening, April 13, at 6:30 in Page Hall. The main purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for next year. It was also necessary to elect another honorary chairman. Prof. L. L. Vaughan having held this position the limiting length of time. Prof. W. J. Dana was elected for this position.

The following student officers were elected:

L. M. Stuart, President.  
W. A. Yost, Vice-President.  
J. W. Williamson, Secretary.

B. K. Jones, Treasurer.

R. A. Kendrick, Reporter.

Under the regime of these officers, the society is looking forward to another successful year.

Eve was no sorority girl. There was no place to put a pin.

**LITERATURE CLUB MEETS IN LIBRARY**

The Brooks Literature Club met Tuesday evening in the D. H. Hill Library. Business was discussed prior to the program. It was decided that the social committee should get in touch with the English Club of Meredith and make some plans as to a social for the two clubs in the near future.

The program was a discussion of literary periodicals. Those on the program were T. A. Morrow, who discussed the contents of the "Bookman," and M. W. McCulloch, who discussed the "American Mercury."

A free-for-all discussion of these magazines concluded the program for the evening.

**Don't Get Personal**

Lawyer: What caused all this fighting?

Accused: He was shouting, "You dumb idiot," "You stupid ass!"

Judge: Don't talk to me—address the jury.

**Go to E. F. PESCUO**

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**State College Cafeteria**

Not only the best equipped but the cheapest Cafeteria in Raleigh. If you have not given us a trial you have a treat in store.

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**COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY**

C. RHODES, Proprietor

C?

**Palm Beach Would Make Phi Beta Kappa**

If sheer, unadulterated smartness could do for a cloth what it can do for a college man—those new Palm Beach patterns would make Phi Beta Kappa this year!

Stunning new Diamond Weaves—overplaids, and college Wales—effects that rival fine imported worsteds! Linen shades that outlook, outwear and outwash linen!

The very thing for knickers!

But, for that matter, Palm Beach is the thing for every wear of summertime, from golf to theatre.

Handsome, inexpensive, cool.

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