

The Technician

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RUSSIAN PROFESSOR GUEST AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Gives Students Real Insight as to Educational System of Country

Among the visitors at the college this week is Professor Valerian Obolensky-Ossinsky, of the University of Moscow, who is here studying agricultural conditions. He was directed to this school by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. He has visited the Northwest, the Mississippi Valley, and many of the Southern States.

Professor Ossinsky spoke to several of the classes in Agricultural Economics Tuesday, and gave some very interesting sidelights on Russia as it is today. He stated that last year his country produced about 85 per cent of a normal crop. This was quite a surprise to many of the students, who had a rather hazy idea of actual conditions there. Another interesting fact about this country is the free trade which is allowed there. He predicted that next fall would see Russia in the world wheat market again. In all his visits in this country he has made observations of work being carried on, and he says that the research work which is being done by the Department of Agricultural Economics here is the most noteworthy he has seen.

When interviewed by a reporter he gave some very interesting facts about education in his country.

There are fewer lectures and more of laboratory and practical work being taught in the colleges and universities of Russia, according to Mr. Ossinsky.

Unlike the American system, the first-year student in a Russian college or university goes straight into regular college work instead of practically finishing up his high school education in the first two years, as we do. All the branches of lower mathematics must be finished while the student is in high school, thus leaving only the higher branches, such as calculus, for study in college.

The universities and colleges, while both are divided into four so-called faculties, are connected in no way whatever unless it be by the lately established department in each of the two, which is known as the workers' and peasants' faculty. The object of this department is to further train those students who have not had a full high school education to the point where they will be able to enter the college or university and take up the regular work prescribed by that school.

After the revolution in Russia, and

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STUDENT CONFERENCE ASSEMBLES AT DUKE

A student conference for the discussion of the World Court issue is to be held at Duke University Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 30, 31, and November 1. The opening meeting of this conference will be called Friday night and the closing meeting will be held Sunday night. This conference is for the students of all the North Carolina colleges, including the students of the negro colleges. This assembly of North Carolina students is for the purpose of discussing the most important question that faces the United States today, a question that the United States Senate must settle December 17. The question is, Shall the United States enter the World Court? This conference is not for the purpose of finding out whether the students of this State are for or against the World Court, but it is for the purpose of creating an interest among our students in this and other great national and international questions. It is to help the students understand and participate intelligently in the settlement of international questions. If you are interested in the World Court be present at the conference at Duke University this week-end.

Extension Courses Offered Teachers By College Professors

Courses Primarily For Raleigh Teachers; Stress Biology and Arts

Beginning last Saturday Frank Capps, director of the State College Extension Division, started classes in extension work that are planned especially for the benefit of the teachers of Raleigh. These classes are held Saturday mornings and Tuesday nights at State College, in the regular College classrooms, in order that the students may avail themselves of the College laboratories and the facilities of the new College library.

Mr. Capps is offering the following courses:

The teaching of industrial arts in the elementary school, vocational guidance, and a methods course in biology for teachers.

There will be sixteen meetings of each class and three term credits will be allowed to those who complete each course.

Certain classes of the night school, which is conducted under the direction of the Raleigh Board of Education for the benefit of tradesmen who cannot attend school in the daytime, will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at State College. These classes will be taught by members of the regular College faculty.

H. C. BEARD INSTRUCTOR CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Mr. Harold C. Beard comes as instructor in Chemistry Department. Mr. Beard is a graduate of Oberlin College, and has done graduate work at Carnegie Tech and at Columbia University. Last year he received the degree of Master of Science in Chemistry at Columbia University. He has been a teacher of Chemistry in the high school in Pottsville, Pa., and for a time has been instructor in Chemistry at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Beard takes the place of Mr. W. S. Anderson, who has accepted a position in Cleveland, Ohio.

Agricultural Club To Give Reception

Annual Autumn Occurrence Will Be Attended by College Girls as Guests of Club

The fall reception of the Agricultural Club will be held on Saturday night, November 21. The club made this decision at its regular meeting last Tuesday night. The committee appointed to see the Deans of Meredith and Peace reported that the Juniors and Seniors from Meredith and all the girls from Peace would most likely be there.

This reception, which is an annual fall occurrence, is enjoyed by all the Agricultural students as well as most of the Agricultural faculty. They are all looking forward to this occasion, knowing that they will have a delightful time. The ones held heretofore have been very successful, and the one this year is expected to be the most successful one yet.

The girls from the two institutions always come in large numbers and the members of the Agricultural Club are always glad to have them.

CLASS SOCCER BEGINS

The Monday-Wednesday Soccer League of the new inter-class program will have its first game next Wednesday when the 8 and 11 o'clock classes of those days meet on Freshman Field.

Each Physical Education class now has a soccer team, coached by the class instructor, and these teams will play each other throughout the fall season.

"Bull" Thomas



The youngster who upset the dope and revived a lifeless team at Richmond last Saturday.

Brooks Literature Club Has Important Meeting

Matters of Business Discussed and Literary Magazine Idea Endorsed

An important meeting of the Brooks Literature Club was held in Professor Clark's classroom Tuesday night of this week. The meeting was almost entirely taken up with the transaction of business concerning the club and its activities.

The matter of the proposed literary magazine for State College was brought up and discussed by the members. The club voted to go on record as being a hearty supporter and promoter of this new publication, in which the students of this college, even though it be a technical one, may have an opportunity of giving expression to their interests and abilities in the line of literary achievements. The club is vitally interested in everything which involves the good of our institution, and especially any movement which tends to broaden the opportunities of the students in literature.

The names of five applicants for membership were offered to the club and unanimously voted into the organization. These men will be notified by the secretary, and will be formally received as members at the next regular meeting, Tuesday, November 10.

The club will hold a joint meeting with the Literature Club of Meredith on Thursday, November 6, at 7:30, and all members of the club are urged to be present. Visitors are invited to hear the speaker of the meeting, who is to be a lady from Raleigh who has many accomplishments in the way of literature, and will bring something really worth while to those who have the opportunity of hearing her.

In the course of business, B. A. Horne was appointed chairman of the committee to make an appointment with the Agromeck staff for a picture of the club, which will be reported in the 1926 issue.

Until further notice, all meetings of the club will be held in Professor Clark's classroom. This meeting place is only temporary, however, as we have been promised a room in the new D. H. Hill Library, which will open soon.

WRESTLERS, NOTICE!

Everybody interested in wrestling report to Coaches Homewood and Hicks, in the gymnasium, 4:30 Monday, November 2.

Freshmen included.

LITERATURE SHELF SOON ESTABLISHED BENEFIT STUDENTS

Instructors Believe the Students Will Appreciate Selections Which Will Be Made

Having made a careful analysis of the situation concerning the literary work of students, the instructors of literature have come to the conclusion that the students of State College would do a great deal more reading if they knew more about what to read. They also believe a greater desire for reading good literature can be created by calling attention to important reading material. Consequently these instructors of literature are preparing special lists of outstanding works in the field of literature. This is done with a view of impressing upon the students that the reading of these books will in a great measure give them an understanding of the ideals and the artistic qualities of literature.

For instance, one instructor is arranging a list of twenty-five leading dramas, in the field of English. Another is preparing a list of the twenty-five outstanding novels. Another is preparing a list of twenty-five best books of British and American literature. Another list of twenty-five of the outstanding books on Continental-European literature is being arranged, particularly Scandinavian and Russian literature.

After these lists are prepared they will be posted on bulletin boards in the new library and other places. These lists will also be printed in the students' publications.

These lists, from time to time, will be supplemented by other lists on the same subjects and subjects in other fields.

The instructors of literature can be made a valuable source of help and information to students here, because they have indicated their willingness to help students; at any available time, in selecting titles and general reading material.

Students who do not take advantage of supplementing their technical training by reading various works of literature will not and cannot leave this institution well-rounded, cultured, educated men.

R. H. Legate Speaks On The World Court Issue

Emphasizes Fact That Said Issue Is Only Part of Great Campaign of Christian Associations

Mr. R. H. Legate, who is one of the international secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association, and who is also in charge of the World Friendship Program of the Student Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s, gave a very interesting talk in the Y. M. C. A. building Friday evening. Several members of the faculty and also a number of State College students had the privilege of hearing Mr. Legate's talk, which was on the subject, "The World Friendship Program."

Mr. Legate has been a Y. M. C. A. secretary at Clemson, Vanderbilt, and the University of Mississippi. For five years he had charge of the European student relief work. Now, as an international secretary of the Y, and because of his past experience, Mr. Legate is well qualified to take a leading part in the World Friendship Program of the Student Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s.

In his talk, Mr. Legate emphasized the fact that the World Court Program is just one phase of a continuous effort of the Council of Christian Associations to understand and to participate intelligently in international questions. It is one chapter, and a particularly important chapter, in the long view which the student movements, through their standing Committee on Christian World Education, are taking in education about interna-

(Continued on page 5.)

PHI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET

President W. C. Riddick Speaks At Annual Ceremonies of Chapter

Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Fraternity held its initiation banquet Monday night, October 26, in the Y. M. C. A. There were a few talks made at this meeting, besides the initiation of ten student members and three faculty members.

Dr. W. C. Riddick, president of the local chapter, made the principal talk. In this he emphasized the importance of knowledge and attempted to show that those who claim that it takes more time to get an education than the reward justifies are wrong. He pointed out that those grandfathers of ours who made good without being well educated had more education than they are given credit for, and that they did not have to meet the world as we have it today, because times have changed so much.

Going back to ancient times Dr. Riddick explained that the man who first learned how to shoot a bow and arrow was the post-graduate of the time. Education then consisted of one's ability to protect himself from his enemies. Times have changed until we need to learn to do business, run governments, keep up public health and morals.

Special emphasis was made on the importance of knowing God as He works through the laws of Nature.

In a summation he stated that knowledge is a potential energy—a reservoir from which one can draw as needed; that the love of acquiring knowledge is kinetic energy—a dynamic force which controls the life of him who has it and creates within him the aspiration and the ability to become a ruler in the physical, mental, and spiritual world which surrounds him.

Following Dr. Riddick's talk Dr. G. W. Forster made a short speech followed by F. L. Tarleton, the student vice-president of the chapter, who made a few remarks in behalf of the new student members.

Those taken in the society were: Dr. G. W. Forster, Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker, and Dr. B. W. Wells from the faculty; and G. W. Dobbins, F. J. Griffin, R. K. Matthes, E. G. Moore, J. M. Potter, F. L. Tarleton, H. W. Taylor, C. W. Wade, D. L. Wray, and J. G. Weaver from the Senior class.

"RED" BEAM AGAIN ATTENDING CLASSES

The many friends of "Red" Beam will be glad to know that he has been discharged from Rex Hospital and is now attending classes on the campus. "Red" is still under the care of Dr. Campbell and is spending his spare time in the College infirmary. A daily scene on the campus is that of "Red's" friends taking him to and from classes.

Beam fell from a window in the Agromeck office to the ground, a distance of about 15 feet, breaking the pelvic bone, one wrist, and both ankle bones. His injuries were severe and he was taken at once to Rex Hospital, where he received treatment for a month. During his confinement "Red" maintained a wonderful degree of cheerfulness. He was always optimistic.

He is business manager of the Agromeck and president of the Senior Class. He is one of the most popular men on the campus and has received a hearty welcome back at school.

Poor Fellow!

Freshman Stroupe attempted to eat his first meal with the ladies at N. C. C. W. last Sunday. On his return he was asked how he enjoyed eating with the fair sex, and he replied that he did not remember very well just what took place, since he was hypnotized and remained unconscious throughout the meal.

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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.

Editorials

November 7th is the time. Meredith is the place.

That's the night when we all can get to go, whether we have a girl or not.

"Bandits meet armed reception," says a recent story. That's the kind the flappers like.

Zippy Mack says the only fall he took at Louisburg was when he fell for the women.

Speaking of long lives, Jonah Morrison says if he doesn't live to be a hundred he will be disappointed the rest of his life.

We note from The Raleigh Times that "18 polecats were released from captivity recently by a strong gale." Glad the gale wasn't blowing this way.

So High Point will furnish the drinks for Asheboro. High Point is already high, and we are wondering how long before the folks of Asheboro will be in the same condition.

Evidently the boys in Watauga thought that the Sophs. were running wild when they were awakened early Tuesday morning by the sound of water rushing in their rooms.

While "Red" Beam was in the hospital with four broken bones, it is reported that he figured out just how much farther he would have had to fall in order to break his neck.

Wanted—Several hundred more students and faculty members to suggest subjects for editorials. At present not more than half of the college community is helping in this work, and it is evident that the editor will have to have more suggestions to keep up the standard of the paper.

The faculty in the English department was postponed because of a technicality in the rules of the student government and also of the publications board. It would have been impossible to vote on the magazine proposition until notice had been published for two weeks. The meeting will be held next week. Let's show North Carolina that we have literary ability as well as the other colleges.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

At the recent State Fair we were interested in the exhibits and kept a fairly close watch over them. The one which drew the largest crowd of people was one which asked the passer-by to write his name on a card, and by so doing receive a free chance at a valuable prize. Knowing this, it was easy to understand why crowds gathered about the place: They were seeking something for nothing.

This is no new occupation. From the earliest times down to the present, people have been misled by this fallacy. The chances are that they will not stop, either. Apparently this is one of the lessons that each generation is supposed to learn for itself, and even at that many do not succeed at the task. Probably no class of people are deceiving themselves more in this respect than are college students. Many of them seek the good things of college and offer in return nothing, save a sum of money. They seek the rating, the position, and the prestige that go with a college diploma, but they are foolishly seeking something for nothing. Usually they glide dizzily along and do not realize what has happened until they face the world of the working man. Then they see that grades and credits and sheepskins are things of no great consequence. They are not asked about the fraternities to which they belong, but rather, how much they know.

Strange as it may seem, we have such "seekers" at this school. Doubtless every college in the State has its share. In school for no particular purpose, except to carry out a family tradition, these men grow fat in their laziness and become proficient in setting styles and reciting scores of every football team east of the Rockies.

When will we learn that the worth-while things have to be bought and paid for? When will we stop seeking something for nothing?

"BULL" THOMAS

There is a certain trait in human beings that causes them to rejoice when someone rises from the bottom and forges his way to the front. We expect achievement from those who are rated as best, but how much more do we welcome the attainments of the ones who are rated as followers.

Anyone who saw the game in Richmond last week can fully appreciate the big thing that "Bull" Thomas did. Those who saw the game on the gridgraph know that he took the team when it was playing a poorly defensive game and started it on an offensive. They know that he used his head in running the team. They know that he caught passes when they meant gains. They know that he took the ball himself and went through the line that had held our team like a stone wall. However, the gridgraph failed to show the biggest thing that he did. This was the spirit that he carried into the game, and which soon spread to the whole team. No mechanical device can show the stubborn little quarterback calling back to life a team that was beaten. Neither can it show the grin that he wore as he took charge of a team that had 27 points piled up against it.

Someone said recently that the only thing that "Bull" had ever received credit for doing was losing the South-Carolina game, and a wrestling match last winter. We are almost willing to believe this is true. And yet, no scrub ever had more followers than he has for the last three years. We are no football coach, by profession. We try to run a newspaper and do not always do that successfully, but we are going to relieve ourselves of one thing that we want to say, and that is this: "We want 'Bull' Thomas to play some more. We like his style of playing."

All of which might be merely the opinion of the editor, and no one else. And again, it might be the sentiment of a thousand State College boys.

While discussing football with Tal Stafford recently we were informed why our team doesn't win more games. He has it all figured out and blames it on the red jerseys. He is sure that white jerseys would change the story.

The faculty in the English department have started a commendable project. This is the selection of several noteworthy books with which every educated man should be familiar. Many of us have only a limited time to devote to reading and it should be very helpful to have such a selection to guide us in this respect.

PULLEN PROGRAM TALKS AND DEBATE

Pullen Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday night, October 23. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. H. W. (Pop) Taylor, who then made a spasmodic oration. The following program was rendered:

Debate: "Resolved, That a student should not be debarred from playing intercollegiate football because of having played professional baseball during the summer."

The affirmative, upheld by R. Brown and H. C. Alexander, received the judges' decision over the negative team of R. B. Harper and R. M. Person. Chairman E. C. Conrad was in charge of the debate.

R. R. Treathan made a short talk on Carolina-State College Athletic Relations, and a criticism of the judge's decision in the Cole case was made by H. H. Rogers.

E. G. Moore was unanimously elected critic of the society.

PROFESSOR MOLYNEAUX TALKS TO THE TEXTILES

Mr. Molyneux, who is professor of Designing and Decorative Art in the Textile School, gave a very interesting talk at a regular meeting of the Textile Society, held Tuesday evening. He spoke on the subject, "The Sizing of Cotton Yarn."

Mr. Molyneux greatly stressed the importance of good and careful sizing of yarns. He stated that the ease with which a fabric may be woven depends largely upon the way the warp threads are sized. He told something of the history of sizing—how the work was formerly done by hand. He gave several formulas for sizes and told how these preparations may be tested and applied. Many other points of a technical nature were given concerning this important textile subject. Mr. Molyneux's talk was very interesting and instructive for all textile students.

POULTRY JUDGING MEN WILL BEGIN PRACTICE

Beginning in a few days from now every afternoon will find the men who are taking poultry hard at work judging birds at the poultry plant. The competition is keen this year for places on the team that is going to New York in January to judge at the National Poultry Show.

N. C. State has always made an excellent showing at the National Poultry judging contest and it is hoped that this year the team will make an even more enviable record than in former years. Last year the team took third place in competition with such teams as Cornell, Connecticut, West Virginia, Penn. State, New Jersey, and others.

This contest is composed of placing eight classes of Wyandotte, Leghorn, Rhode Island Reds, and Plymouth Rocks, four standard and four utility. There are also a number of questions to be answered, taken from the American Standard of Perfection.

The show begins earlier this year than last, and it will be necessary for the team to work in the afternoons in order to get enough practice before the Christmas holidays begin. Last year the team was not picked until after Christmas.

The team is selected from men taking poultry in the Junior and Senior classes. Those men who made the team last year are not allowed to compete again. Three men and one alternate are to be selected for the team. The men realizing that this is a wonderful trip and experience are working hard for places.

Willie Williams—Here, waitress, this doughnut has a tack in it.
Waitress in Virginia Cafe—Well, I declare, I'll bet the ambitious little thing thinks it is a Ford tire.

This Week's Limerick

by ZIPPY MACK

There was once a young Freshman named Lane,
Who roofed with his cap, not his brain;
But the Sophomores' blows
Stung clear through his clothes
And occasioned the youngster much pain.

There was once a gay Senior named Vick,
Whose manners were polished and slick;
He's no social beginner,
But his upside-down dinner
Has branded him firmly a hick!

Student Forum

A Real Need

State College men have felt the need of more telephones on the campus for a long time. There is no way to get a call through except at the "Y." Every night after supper there is a line of five to ten boys waiting for their turn at the telephone. The rush is so great that sometimes boys go to the express office, if it is open, and call from there. Not all of these calls are social, for boys use the telephone to get jobs.

If we had a telephone in each dormitory it would greatly help to solve this problem.
S. F. PETERSON.

Agromeck Yelps

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," said P. D. May as he looked at his pictures.

All of you presidents and treasurers of the various clubs get your gangs together Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8. And don't forget the cash.

Ye Editor is spending the week-end in Charlotte—more recuperating, we suppose. That is not what I call it when I go to see my girl. It is really a business trip—he wants to settle this sponsor business.

To any Alumni who scan these lines, we call attention to our special price to Alumni for our 1926 book. It is \$4, and orders may be placed any time now. No need to send us any money; just send us your address, and we will write you later about the four kopecks.

Some of you good-looking boys may make a little extra cash by allowing your pictures to be sold at Peace, St. Mary's, and Meredith. The standard price will be \$2. Jim Potter is making a grand reduction—\$1 each. "Don't crowd, girls." "Have your money ready." "Yes, man; \$1 is all. Thank you."

Our advertising manager, Henry Weeden, hasn't been calling on any prospective advertisers lately because his face is all broken out with—poison ivy. Now, Henry claims he got it while doing field surveying, but it is a known fact that his girl had it on her face a week ago. But "fur" he it from us to say where he got it.

There will be a new club in the Agromeck this year—the Crip Club. This does not mean those taking crip courses, for there won't be room in the picture for all the Business Administration boys. Financial cripples don't count, either. These are physical cripples. Some of the members are Sammy Wilson, Charlie Shuford, Red Beam, Wilfong, and Smitty.

The pictures are back for distribution. Now the question that confronts many is whether to give them now or save them for Christmas. For those who want to save them we recommend those round folders, that will fit in stockings. I know one boy that will be out of luck—that is unless he gives his now—I know he couldn't roll his pictures as small as a pipe-stem.

glory of our Alma Mater we can lay no claim to true college spirit.

No one denies the fact that State College makes a splendid show of feeling at our athletic contests, but who could refuse to yell when the team is marching toward the opponents' territory with victory in view? Could this show of excitement be accorded to college spirit? No. By no means is this true. Anyone can stand up and shout for the winner in any contest. The true example of college spirit is the one which makes the student feel that his team is going to win, no matter what odds the opponents may seemingly have. College spirit is not the responding shout to a good play, but it is the driving force within the student body which compels it to believe in its team's prowess and show its faith in it by supporting it every minute of the game, yelling all the more when defeat seems certain.

Not only on the athletic field is it our duty to build up in our institution a splendid college spirit, but there are times when we can back our team be-

Light or Darkness

North Carolina State College boasts of one of the finest power plants in the South. We often see something of the quarter million-dollar plant which is supposed to supply us 250 kva, over a campus which requires only about 60 per cent of that amount. And it is a fine specimen of power-plant design. If we take time to go over it and see how well it is equipped we find that it has as good equipment as any plant could be expected to have. But why do we not get better service from it? Why is it that every night we have to be disturbed by having the lights go off when we have just gotten down to real honest work? I can see no reason for this. It is really aggravating when one is poring over one of Browne's long-drawn-out problems, which requires several sheets of paper and more slide rule readings than the number of words a traveling salesman has on the end of his tongue during the canvass of a prospect, to have the lights suddenly go out and leave us with half a reading observed or part of a series of figures set down.

Is it that the fuses are not large enough to carry the current required by the campus? If so, why not put in some larger ones? There are plenty of fuses designed to carry more current than we use here. Then why not, for the sake of the few who have so little time to study or read at night, put in larger equipment in the circuit? This is a day in which service is demanded by all concerns which do business. If the power companies did not give the consumers better service than we get on the campus they would be destined to the fate of having no customers to serve. We have the perfect right to demand just as good service as any other people, but there is no alternative here where there is no other form of light, and we are compelled each night to sit by and wait for the lights for five or ten minutes, at least three times.

If it is any fault of the circuits they should be investigated. If it is the fault of having too small fuses, they should be replaced by larger ones. And it is high time one of the two is done.

F. L. TARLETON.

College Spirit: Where Is It?

State College is growing, its departments are expanding, its efficiency is increasing, but is that indefinable something, known as college spirit, keeping pace? We back our small group organizations which affect us personally, but are we supporting in the way we should those big things which really make a college after all? Are we ready to sacrifice some petty whim in order that State College may be advanced? Until we are willing to sacrifice our time and effort for the

RUMORED THAT COURSE IN SHEIKING METHODS SOON BE INAUGURATED

Rumors are circulating around the campus of State College to the effect that the faculty should call a special meeting for the purpose of considering the important question, whether it would be wise to inaugurate a course in "Sheiking" for the purpose of giving to the Freshman's mind a better and clearer conception on how to manage the "wimmen."

As it stands, some of the new members on the campus, or the Royal Order of the Red Caps, known as Freshmen, rate just about as much among the local fapper talent in Raleigh as an ice-man does in the polar regions. It is believed among the wise birds that if the students should take advantage of this course they would in turn become more popular among the fair sex than our great forefather Solomon was.

Not only the Freshmen need this course, but there should be a secondary course for the upper-classes. This course should be a lecture course, because State College can furnish ample supply of speakers from her faculty. Dr. Brooks would probably start this series of lectures. Professor Yates, who has spent a great deal of his time in the study of figures, should have a contribution to make to this worthy cause also. Then our noted treasurer, Arthur Finn Bowen, who is very familiar in money matters, could give an interesting talk on "Wearing out the hinges of the girl's pocketbook while yours are rusting."

LEAZAR PROGRAMS ARE CONSTANTLY IMPROVING

Leazar Literary Society, at its regular meeting Friday, October 23, presented a program interspersed with life and zest.

New by-laws for the society were read by the president, R. J. Peeler. They were unanimously adopted by the members.

A debate, "Resolved, That all students of N. C. State College should be prohibited from keeping a car while in college," was ably upheld and won by the affirmative team, composed of G. R. Thomas and G. Y. Hager, over their opponents, W. M. Ricker and F. M. Chedester. The judges rendered a two-to-one decision.

A. E. Tucker, on "Why I Came to College," had a talk of much value and thought. The value of Country Clubs was made very clear by P. E. Moore in his talk on that subject.

S. H. Hassell, society critic, gave a very constructive criticism of each speech. He told how the speakers might improve their speeches, both in composition and delivery.

The improvements in the society this year are due, in large part, to the kind of programs that the program committee has been putting on, each one being so arranged that it is both instructive and entertaining.

N. C. C. P. A., NOTICE!

The N. C. Collegiate Press Association will hold its fall meeting in Chapel Hill, November 12, 13, and 14. Further details will be announced later.

—President.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to a change in handling absentee reports and the failure of printers to print certain forms, the absentee bulletins which generally appear on the bulletin board in front of Dean Cloyd's office have not been posted for quite a while.

This failure to post the bulletins does not in any way exempt students who have been absent from classes.

As there has been quite a bit of changing schedules this term, there has probably been many undeserved absentee reports sent in. It is, therefore, very important that all students who have been absent from classes, and those who in any way have made changes, see Dean Cloyd and get straightened out on the proposition.

HEALTH CONDITIONS ON CAMPUS ARE GOOD

The health conditions on the campus of State College are very good at the present time.

R. D. Beam, president of the Senior Class, is improving very rapidly from the fall he had the day before school started. Beam suffered a broken arm, both ankles in the same condition, and his right hip broken in two places.

Beam registered and started to classes last week. He cannot do very much walking at the present time. The boys who have cars are taking him from class to class.

Charlie Shuford, who has been suffering with a bad knee as a result of the State-Carolina game, is almost ready to leave the infirmary. Charlie had a very bad bruise on his knee which had to be lanced and kept open for several days. This accident may keep Charlie out of football for the rest of the season.

At the present there are two other boys at the infirmary, suffering from only minor ailments.

CRIMSON TIDE ROLLS TOWARD CHAMPIONSHIP

After turning back the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech last Saturday, Alabama has started a drive toward Southern Championship honors. Alabama has yet to play Georgia, already beaten by Virginia; Florida, decisively defeated by Georgia Tech, and the Mississippi Aggies, already beaten by a conference team.

The Crimson Tide, neck and neck with Virginia, with three victories and no defeats to their credit, stands at the top of the heap.

Virginia, with the same record as Alabama, still has a rough road to travel. They meet V. P. L. who was recently defeated 20-0 by Washington and Lee; W. and L. itself should give a very hard battle; and the University of North Carolina, with a clean conference record, is also to be met.

Even though Virginia wins all the rest of these games they will not have so good a claim to the Southern title as Alabama, because of the weaker and less representative schedule.

T. R. McCREA PLACES AS BACTERIOLOGIST

T. R. McCrea, a member of the class of '25, has recently been put in charge of a bacteriological laboratory located at Morehead City. The laboratory was formerly in charge of Mr. J. L. Robertson, of the Federal Health Department, but he has been transferred and Mr. McCrea stood next in line for the promotion.

The laboratory is for the inspection and bacteriological examination of samples of the waters in which the shell fish are grown. Bacteriological examination of the shell liquor of the shell fish taken from different points as samples will be made, and other investigations carried out to determine the character of the shell fish and the waters in which they are grown. In addition to this there will be examinations to make all shucking houses and packing plants as sanitary as possible.

Mr. McCrea, or Tom as he is more familiarly known on the State campus, is a very able chemist and will, in all probability, handle the position very satisfactorily. While in college here he was a regular contributor to THE TECHNICIAN, and also an assistant on the Agromeck staff.

CERAMIC SOCIETY INITIATES A CO-ED

The Ceramic Society held its first initiation in Leazar Society Hall at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, October 20th. E. N. Brackett, as chairman of the initiation committee, conducted the eleven candidates, including one of our "co-eds," Miss Andrews, a sophomore, through a very successful initiation. The noise that was created during the proceedings started an investigation from the main floor. If noise is an indicator this initiation was a big success. Miss Andrews proved to be a true sportsman in every sense of the word, for, after going through the trying ordeal, she gracefully served refreshments in the form of a large chocolate cake.

The Ceramic Society, led by Stanton Hardee, the president, has at present nineteen regular members. The regular meeting night of the society will be the first Tuesday of each month. The remaining candidates will be taken in at the next meeting.

MANY STUDENTS SEE NEGRO STATE FAIR

The Negro Fair proved to be a great attraction for State College students last Friday night. Nearly two hundred boys, mostly under the protective covering of "little red hats," seemed to be greatly enjoying the scenes and machines within the grounds.

As the Freshman class meeting in Pullen Hall was being disbanded someone heard the shout, "Let's go to the Negro Fair." Immediately the cry was taken up and that part of the campus rang loud with that and similar phrases. Soon a crowd of about two hundred Freshmen, led by several upper-classesmen, had taken up the march to the Fair Grounds.

All the show managers and Fair authorities treated the students very cordially and most of them opened the doors and gave the State boys free performances. A free ride on the merry-go-round was also given, a very unusual occurrence in these parts and times.

There was little or no disorderliness in this year's attendance at the Fair. Permission was obtained from the owners in all cases before the students entered the show and none were rushed, as has sometimes been done in past years. After each show the boys gave the operators a cheer before leaving. The men in charge treated the students as their friends, and the students responded by being careful not to damage property.

WATAUGA HALL GIVEN MOST WELCOME BATH

Due to a water spigot which was left open, and a clogged drain, the halls and a number of rooms on all three floors of Watauga received a flood that soaked much plaster and disturbed much peaceful sleep.

One Senior was said to have waked with a yell and hasty investigation to see if his hair was still in place. When questioned he said he was dreaming peacefully when lusty shouts and running water brought him back to the "Old Watauga" of the spring of '23, when the place was nearly wrecked by water from a fire hose in the hands of Sophomores.

Someone had opened a spigot on the top floor hall and because no water came, believed that there never would

be water, so left it on. A clogged drain caused the water to run into the hall, where it must have run for several hours before being discovered by sleepers on the second floor.

This damage could have been avoided if a little thought had been used.

At present it is not definitely known if any serious damage was done to the plaster in the building. Since this is one of the best finished dormitories it is hoped that the walls will not crumble after the wet treatment.

STUDENT FORUM

(Continued from page 2.)

fore the game starts. We have so-called pep meetings, but what avails when over 700 students fail to come out to the meeting, simply because it is more convenient to go to the room and let the other fellow do your part? Are we so soft in our spirit that a little rain and a bit of mud can keep us from gathering at a pep meeting when we know that the next day on the grid-iron eleven men from among us will gloriously fight for the honor and the name of our institution, even though it be muddy and means that they will have to plow through mud and grime to hold back our opponents' line? Words cannot here be printed to express the contempt of the loyal students who do attend such meetings for those who by not coming out are deliberately passing up an opportunity of showing real spirit.

It is not a privilege to attend pep meetings for what we get out of them, but it is our duty to the student body, to the team, to N. C. State College, to go for what we can put into the meet-

ing. When we can learn to lay aside our personal affairs when one involving the welfare of the college is before us, then, and then only, can we hope to make N. C. State College the greatest spirited school in the South. BEN SWIFT.

Just as my cousin and his bride started up the aisle of the church the lights went out.

What did they do?
Kept right on. She was a widow and knew the way.

Grace—How do you like my new banana skin dress?

Lits—Why do you call it a banana skin dress?

Grace—Because it is so easy to slip on.

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Best Overcoat Value Ever Offered

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You need one now, and you save \$5 by getting it here.

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All Styles All Leathers All One Price \$6.60

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We wish to announce the opening of a new link in our coast to coast College Service of direct selling of Regal Shoes. See the new fall styles in our special college line. Have your feet scientifically measured by the Resco Fitting Service.

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SPORTS

Laird—Davidson



Star Tackle of the Wilcats, who will play against State Saturday

Wolfpack Meets Wild Cat in Den of Vicious Feline

Game Will Decide Definitely if State Eleven in Line For High or Cellar Honors

The Wolfpack-Wildcat battle Saturday will settle definitely the question as to whether or not the Techs are out of the 1925 championship race. A victory for State will boost its stock sky-high, and a defeat will ruin it beyond recovery. Judging from past seasons' scores, State should have little trouble in winning, but judging from this year's results Davidson has the same rating.

Of seventeen games played in the past, State has won 8, Davidson has won 2, four have been ties (with two of these games scoreless) and the results of the others are unknown.

So far this year State has won from Duke and lost to Carolina in its two state games. Davidson has played one and made that a tie with Wake Forest, conquerors of Carolina.

Theoretically State has the strongest team and the most reserve force, but so far, with the exception of the last half of the V. M. I. game last Saturday, the Wolfpack has failed to show the fight that has characterized the Tech teams of years gone by. With a probably shifted line-up and extra hard work this past week, this condition may be changed, and if it is, the Wildcats will truly be wild, with sorrow, before the game is finished.

Davidson, with the same fighting team that last year tied the Wolfpack 10-10 at Pinehurst, is much improved this season, as has been proven by its victories over Presbyterian College, Wofford, and Guilford, and its 7-7 tie with the Demon Deacons.

"Bull" Thomas, diminutive quarterback of the Techs who made such a wonderful showing against V. M. I. last week and who put so much pep and fight into the whole team, will very likely start the game in place of Jennette. The rest of the team will probably be the same as usual, with the exception of Charlie Shuford, who might

(Continued on page 5.)

V. M. I. Conquers Wavering Wolves In Sloppy Game

Great Lead Taken by Cadets in Game Proves Too Much for Pack

North Carolina State was swept off its feet during the first two periods of the game last Saturday with Virginia Military Institute, and although staging a strong comeback in the final two frames, went down in defeat, 27 to 6.

The Cadets scored all their points in the first half, uncorking a dazzling aerial attack, end sweeps, and splendid interference for the ball carriers that was little short of remarkable considering the slippery ball and the terrible condition of the field.

Tarheels Stage Comeback
Carolina State, swept off its feet in the first half, staged a strong comeback, scoring a touchdown and keeping the ball in the Cadets' territory for the most part in the final two quarters. In this respect history repeated itself, for last year State outplayed V. M. I. in the second half. Hunsucker scored State's touchdown. "Windy" White's punting, passing, and defensive work were of a high order. A punt blocked by Kulp paved the way for V. M. I.'s first touchdown in the first three minutes of play, Fain recovering the ball on the four-yard line.

Fumbling on such a day was to be expected, and both teams committed numerous miscues of this type. On the whole, V. M. I. handled punts better than State.

State thrust a nimble-footed quarterback, Thomas, into the line-up in the second half, and his artful dodging, stiff-arming, and ability to pick openings compared favorably with anything achieved by V. M. I.'s ball carriers. The vital difference was that Thomas lacked the interference his opponents gave White and company.

Water and Mud Ankle Deep
A more dismal day or setting for football could not have been pictured. The grass infield, near the western goal posts, and the outfield alone presented partially firm footing for the backfield men. In the "skinned" area, pools of water and mud ankle deep changed the contest into a swimming match. It was no uncommon sight to witness a ball carrier splashing and diving two or three yards after being checked.

Despite these factors, a crowd of between fifteen hundred and two thousand managed to derive enjoyment from the play. And they were kept in good humor by the excellent rendition of popular songs by the crack Carolina State uniformed band.

State won toss and elected to kick. V. M. I. ran ball back ten yards. Caldwell lost two yards. Groerer gained eight yards around end. White punted to seventeen-yard line. Johnston gained yard over guard. V. M. I. blocked McDowall's punt. Fain recovering on two-yard line. Two line plunges by White scored touchdown. White added extra point by placement kick. Score: V. M. I. 7, State 0.

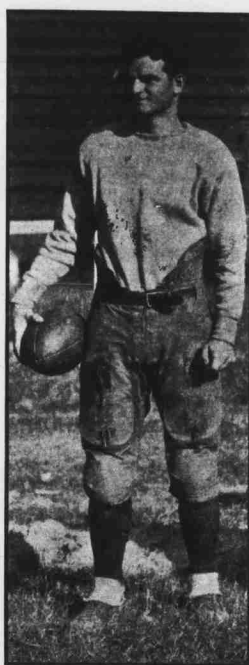
Shuford kicked off. Willis downed on own thirty-yard line. White gained yard. White fumbled poor pass from center, thrown for ten-yard loss. Time out, as Watkins was hurt. White punted, McDowall returning five yards to own thirty-five-yard line. McDowall punted. Groerer being downed in tracks on thirty-yard line. Willis gained yard. Caldwell, reversing field, went around right end for fifteen yards and first down. He was run outside. On a fumble, due to bad pass, Groerer lost four yards. White punted, ball going over State's goal line. It was State's ball on twenty-yard line.

After one buck McDowall punted, Groerer returning five yards to own forty-five-yard line. Watkins was hurt again, time being taken out. Austell replaced Watkins.

Pass was dropped by Groerer. White punted, McDowall using a new swimming stroke to escape mud and reach grassy terrain on own twenty-

(Continued on page 5.)

Johnson—State



Fleet-footed Captain and Halfback of the Techs.

ALL-AMERICAN SCRUBS PLAY TAR-HEEL SUBS

"Dutch" Holland and his All-American Scrubs, desiring revenge for their 6-0 defeat last Saturday at the hands of the New Bern Battery, will this Friday pit their strength and resources against the Carolina Scrubs in an encounter staged as the big event of the last day of the Sandhill Fair at Pinehurst.

Last year the State and Davidson varsities met at this time, but this year they meet at Davidson and the Scrubs take their places as the closing event of the Fair.

In the game last week the All-Americans showed great pep and fight against heavy odds, and in their contest this week should acquit themselves and their school with honor.

The strength of the Carolina Scrubs is unknown, but judging from other Carolina teams it will be a good one, and the game should be fast and furious from start to finish.

Those accompanying Coach Holland will probably be the same ones who played against New Bern last week.

RALEIGH HIGH ELEVEN STILL FULL OF FIGHT

When Ripple's Raleigh High eleven succumbed to Charlotte last Friday by the score of 33-0, a lengthy string of victories was abruptly terminated. Probably the fact that this was the first game of the season to be played away from home and a partisan crowd had its effect, but quite so decisive a score was hardly expected.

Wins over Wilson, Selma, and Henderson seemed to indicate a strong local outfit, but they could not resist the much heavier and more experienced lads from the Queen City. Outplayed throughout the contest, they lost, but in doing so they showed a fight that will mean much when combined with more experience and training.

The Bailey brothers, Sadler, and Captain McNeil showed the most ability of those in the Raleigh line-up.

An overwhelming defeat like this is hard on any team, but it is some time yet before the championship eliminations start, and much improvement could well be made before meeting Charlotte again, even though the locals were to get that far along in the race, and back to the commanding position which they held ten years or so ago, when three championships were won in succession.

BABY WOLFPACK TIE HIGH POINT; SCORELESS GAME

Both Teams Threaten Opponent's Goal, But Lack Scoring Strength

The State Freshmen and High Point College battled to a scoreless tie on Riddick Field Saturday afternoon. Each team came within scoring distance one or more times, but lacked the necessary punch to carry the pigskin across on the wet field. The nearest that either team came to scoring was in the fourth quarter, when "Big Babe" Ellis and David Floyd tore through the Panthers' line and downed Gleason practically on the zero line. Only a matter of inches denied the Wolf Cubs a safety and two points.

The game was fast and well played, despite the slippery condition of the field. The two elevens were well matched in weight and playing ability and gave the fairly large crowd plenty of thrills. Straight football and end runs were the principal ground gainers for both teams, although a number of passes were tried with High Point having the most success along this line.

High Point tried a place kick early in the first quarter from the 30-yard line, but Captain Heath made a misstep and his boot went far to one side of the goal. The ball was then brought back to midfield and from then on it see-sawed up and down the field in the possession of one team and then the other.

The Freshmen came back strong in the final quarter and it looked as though they would score. The whole team put plenty of pep and drive in the playing and Goodwin intercepted a pass. He was downed on the 23-yard line, but Outen made first down, followed by a 9-yard gain by Albright and Beatty, which put the ball in the middle of the field. On an exchange of punts High Point took the ball and Heath promptly circled left end for 23 yards, placing the ball on the 50-yard line. The Panthers then tried forward passing, only to have the fleet-footed Albright snag one out of the air and race 30 yards before being downed by the safety man. Albright would very likely have scored had the field been dry and good for running.

Ellis, 190-pound right tackle, was the star of the game. His playing was brilliant, both on the offensive and defensive. Repeatedly he broke through the line to throw the Panthers back for losses and on the offensive he always managed to remove his man. Goodwin and Dedmon also did stellar work in their position among the forwards. In the backfield Outen and Albright were the outstanding players. The former's line plunging ability and the latter's fleetness of foot netted many nice gains for State. Beatty played a fine game also.

High Point made 8 first downs to the Yearlings' 3, and completed 2 passes, having two intercepted and three grounded. The freshmen had

Wells—Davidson



Halfback and chief ground gainer of the Wildcats against Furman

one intercepted and three grounded out of four attempts.

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| Freshman | H. P. C. |
| Melton | Manning |
| | L. E. |
| Floyd | Bielli |
| | L. T. |
| Vaughan | Fugua |
| | L. G. |
| Goodwin | Dallas |
| | C. |
| Reece | Warford |
| | R. G. |
| Ellis | DeMarco |
| | R. T. |
| Dedmon | Peterson |
| | R. E. |
| Beatty | Gleason |
| | Q. B. |
| Albright | Dixon |
| | L. H. |
| Ford | Heath (Capt.) |
| | R. H. |
| Outen (Capt.) | Pankan |
| | F. B. |

Officials—Referee: Heminger (Pa.); H. L. Stretcher (Ohio State). Umpire: Van Sant (State).

From an essay on "My Family":
"In my family there are three of us—my father, my mother, and I. I am the youngest."

Sports Calendar For North Carolina Colleges

| October 24 | |
|----------------------|----|
| N. C. State | 6 |
| State Freshmen | 0 |
| State Scrubs | 0 |
| Wake Forest | 3 |
| Carolina | 3 |
| Davidson | 0 |
| Duke | 0 |
| Elon | 0 |
| U. N. C. Freshmen | 6 |
| Wake Forest Freshmen | 12 |
| Duke Freshmen | 14 |
| V. M. I. | 27 |
| High Point | 0 |
| New Bern Battery | 6 |
| Florida | 24 |
| Mercer | 0 |
| Furman | 0 |
| William and Mary | 35 |
| Concord State | 31 |
| U. S. C. Freshmen | 19 |
| Newport News | 12 |
| Elon Scrubs | 0 |

| October 30 | |
|---|--|
| State Scrubs vs. U. N. C. Scrubs, at Pinehurst. | |
| Wake Forest vs. Guilford, at Wake Forest. | |

| October 31 | |
|---|--|
| State vs. Davidson, at Davidson. | |
| N. C. S. Cross-country vs. Davidson, at Davidson. | |
| State Freshmen vs. Wake Forest, at Wake Forest. | |
| Carolina vs. Maryland, at College Park. | |
| Duke vs. Richmond, at Richmond. | |
| Elon vs. Hampden-Sydney, at Hampden-Sydney. | |
| Lenoir vs. Roanoke, at Roanoke. | |

Standing of Intra-mural Tagball Teams

Wednesday, October 28

| Team | W. | L. | T. | Pc. |
|--------------|----|----|----|-------|
| 1911 (S. E.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Seventh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |
| South | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1,000 |
| Sixth | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1,000 |
| Fourth | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |
| 1911 (N. E.) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Watauga | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Fifth | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |

Intra-mural Schedule

Tag-ball

Monday, November 2—1911 (S. E.) vs. Sixth.

Tuesday, November 3—Fifth vs. Watauga.

Soccer

Wednesday, November 4—8 O'clock vs. 11 O'clock.

Thursday, November 5—9 O'clock vs. 10 O'clock.

SOUTH END 1911 TAGS DEFEAT WATAUGA HALL

South End 1911 defeated Watauga, 23-0, in the first game on the intra-mural tagball schedule on Freshman Field last Monday.

The game was well played and hard fought throughout, though the South Enders clearly outclassed their opponents, largely, perhaps, because of the almost constant practice indulged in by this team. Watauga received the toss and elected to kick. The ball was run back to the middle of the field, and on the first play a 30-yard pass was completed, giving South End its first down and placing the ball on the 20-yard line. On the second down the first score of the game was registered when an end run put the ball across. The extra point was added.

Watauga again elected to kick, and again did 1911 bring the ball down the field. This time, however, they were held for downs, and Watauga took the ball on their 5-yard line. They attempted to pass, but fumbled the ball, and were tagged behind the line for a safety and two points. Watauga then took the ball on its 30-yard line and completed one out of several tries at passes for its first down.

1911 secured another touchdown in

Notice—Societies and Clubs!

All group pictures for The Agromeck will be made Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8. Any groups wanting a special time, please make arrangements at Agromeck office. Prices are \$22.50 per page with picture, or \$20.00 without.

the second quarter; was held scoreless in the third, and came back in the fourth to again score and bring its total up to 23 points. Their superiority was clearly shown by this and by the fact that they made 13 first downs to Watauga's 2.

Wolf Pack Meets Wild Cat In Den of Vicious Feline

(Continued from page 4.)

be kept out of the game because of a bad knee, received in the Carolina game.

Laird and Baker were the Davidson stars last week against Furman, their work in the line standing out prominently. Wells and Black were the most consistent ground-gainers in the Wild-cat backfield.

The probable line-up:

| State | Davidson |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Kilgore | Arrowood |
| Wilson | L. E. |
| Donnell | L. T. |
| Logan | L. G. |
| Nicholson | C. |
| Bynum | R. G. |
| Watkins | R. T. |
| Thomas | R. E. |
| Johnson (Capt.) | Q. B. |
| McDowall | L. H. |
| Shuford, W. | R. H. |
| | F. B. |
| | Black (Capt.) |

V. M. I. Conquers Wavering Wolves in Sloppy Game

(Continued from page 4.)

seven-yard line. It was beautiful running under existing conditions. McDowall recovered North Carolina's fumble, lost five yards. Jennette failed to gain.

On McDowall's punt, Gfroerer took ball on own forty-yard line and, by beautiful sidestepping and aided by splendid interference, raced sixty yards down the side lines for a touchdown. McDowall was close on his heels for the last twenty yards and finally made a dive for Gfroerer at five-yard line, missing V. M. I. man and sliding through mud over the goal line. White got a poor pass and missed try for extra point.

Caldwell gained yard. Gfroerer dropped ball, but recovered without loss. McDowall was downed on own thirty-five-yard line on White's punt. A long pass was wide. McDowall gained twelve yards on beautiful off-tackle dash. Thomas, replacing Jennette, gained five yards. White threw McDowall for four-yard loss. Thomas added yard. Offside cost V. M. I. five yards. Bynum recovered fumble without loss. Pass, McDowall to Thomas, gained eight yards, taking ball to Cadets' forty-yard line. The half ended. V. M. I. had smashed the dope to smithereens by piling up twenty-seven points on State on a field that was treacherous. V. M. I. displayed great interference and surprised its admirers by its bang-up play. Score: V. M. I. 27, State 0.

Pass over center was short. White attempted placement kick from forty-five-yard line. Kick was blocked, State recovering. Pass, McDowall to Shuford, gained nine yards. Shuford added three yards; first down. Pass, McDowall to Thomas, gained eight yards. Quarter ended with State having ball on Cadets' thirty-five-yard line.

Thomas gained four yards for first down. Line back gained yard. Pass, McDowall to Thomas, gained fifteen yards. Hunsucker broke off tackle and ran ten yards for touchdown. Shuford failed to kick goal. Score: V. M. I. 27, State 6.

Hunsucker returned kickoff fifteen

yards to thirty-three-yard line. Hunsucker gained five yards. Shuford ran outside without gain. Thomas went off tackle for six yards and first down. V. M. I. intercepted pass on own forty-five-yard line. End run failed to gain. V. M. I. lost five yards, off-side. White punted to thirty-five-yard line. V. M. I. intercepted pass on own forty-yard line. Deitrich replaced White for V. M. I. White punted to State's two-yard line. State punted to midfield. Harmeling gained two yards. State recovered V. M. I. fumble on own forty-five-yard line. Pass was grounded. Caldwell intercepted pass and returned ten yards to thirty-one-yard line. On fumble V. M. I. lost seven yards. Short pass, White to Thornhill, gained fifteen yards, but ball was called back, V. M. I. being offside. Pass from White was caught by Caldwell as he ran outside on thirty-yard line. From spread formation, White passed to Caldwell for ten-yard gain, as whistle sounded ending game. Score: V. M. I. 27, State 6.

The line-up and summary:

| V. M. I. | Position | State |
|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| Fain | Left End | Kilgore |
| Kulp | Left Tackle | Wilson |
| Moorman | Left Guard | Donnell |
| Mondy | Center | Logan |
| O'Berry | Right Guard | Nicholson |
| Smith | Right Tackle | Bynum |
| Barkley | Right End | Watkins |
| Caldwell (C.) | Quarterback | Jennette |
| Willis | Left Halfback | Johnston (C.) |
| Gfroerer | Right Halfback | McDowall |
| White | Fullback | Shuford |

Score by periods:
V. M. I. 13 14 0 0—27
State 0 0 0 6—6

Russian Professor Guest Agricultural Department

(Continued from page 1.)

under the Soviet Government, it was found that more and more of the students desiring to enter the schools were the sons of the peasants or, as we would say, farmers. These students, not having had sufficient high school education, could not take up the work where the others did. Thus it was found necessary to establish in both colleges and universities a division which could care for the steadily increasing numbers.

There is no science taught in the agricultural schools, which are en-

tirely separate from the other technical colleges. The Russian colleges are more limited than American to strictly technical subjects. The universities are thus left to cover all other branches of study.

R. H. Legate Speaks On The World Court Issue

(Continued from page 1.)

tional, inter-racial, and religious relations between countries.

Mr. Legate also stated that conferences have greatly advanced the thinking and the understanding of people of foreign countries. Questions, disputes, and misunderstandings between nations that, had they existed a few years ago, could have been settled by war only, are now being settled in a peaceful way by conferences. These conferences, as they take the place of wars, are substituting lasting friendship and better understanding for wasteful destruction and perpetual hatred between nations.

But, according to Mr. Legate, Europe cannot understand why America refuses to take a leading part in such conferences. America has taken the lead in the past. But why should she give up the lead now at the most opportune moment? Now, according to Mr. Legate, is the time that we should capitalize on our European friendships.

Mr. Legate is encouraging the American students to think more about international problems. He wants to see the students of the colleges of this country have more influence in the shaping of the policies of our government. The World Court issue, which is the most important question before us now, should be discussed and thoroughly understood by all American students.

BAPTIST CONFERENCE BE HELD CHAPEL HILL

The Annual North Carolina Baptist Student Conference, promoted by a Student Committee and the Inter-

Board Commission, will be held this year at Chapel Hill, from October 30 to November 1.

Delegates from State College will leave Friday and Saturday to enjoy the social events and grasp the opportunity of listening to some of the most noted speakers in "Our Southland." A few of the outstanding speakers will be Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas; Dr. W. L. Poteat, of Wake Forest, N. C.; Dr. Charles E. Maddy, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mr. Frank H. Leavelle, of Memphis, Tenn.

It is reported that Meredith is sending about forty delegates to this conference. It will be remembered that last year the Baptist Student Conference was held at N. C. C. W., Greensboro; everyone who went felt many times repaid for the time and "filthy lucre" spent.

Soph: "Don't spit on the floor." Freshie: "S'matter; floor leak?"

"Cramming"

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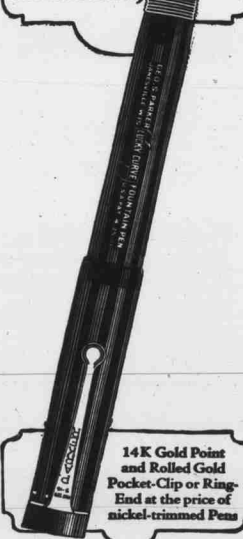
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PROFESSOR CUNNINGHAM GIVES POETRY READING

Professor Cunningham, of the English Department, gave an exceedingly interesting and enjoyable selection of readings last Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Professor Cunningham spoke of "The Poet As a Preacher." This has been shown by the teachings of many poets in the moral, ethical, and religious ideas of Jesus. The first reading was, "If," written by Rudyard Kipling. Manly teaching and the description in beauty were the important ingredients that were so vividly expressed in this poem. Another reading was, "Each In His Own Tongue," written by W. H. Carruth. This poem teaches us to be more definite in our term phraseology. By having a better definition of the word "term" less trouble would exist between the people of today. Speaking in this day and time in which evolution has been the chief topic of discussion, the definition of the word might throw a different light upon the conflict in evolution. Also this poem tells us that God is everything spoken of in the poem and is something more than that.

The main teachings of many poets tell us not to devote our entire life to material things as the chief object, but to be of service to those that need help. This is clearly brought out by Professor Cunningham's personal friend, Mr. Surret, in one of his poems in which he says money does not amount to everything, because we cannot take it with us when we leave this world. The last reading of the evening was Longfellow's "King Robert of Sicily." This is a legend that has been passed down to us and teaches us that even a king bows in humiliation before the Lord and accepts Him as ruler.

I am sure every one enjoyed the selections that were read and will be glad of the opportunity to hear Professor Cunningham at any time he may again give such interesting readings.

One Dead Darky

"Say, Sam, is dat so what I hears 'bout Brother Zeke bein' dead?"

"Sho' is."

"Now, ain't dat bad. When is de internment, Sam?"

"Dey ain't goin' to intern 'im."

"What dey goin' to do wid 'im, den?"

"Dey goin' to incriminate 'im."

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ALUMNI NOTES

(Observations and Communications of Zippy Mack)

Tomorrow at Davidson College the Wolfpack will finish half of the 1925 season of football. Whether or not the season has been a success will begin to be felt in no uncertain terms after that time. Our victories over Richmond and Duke have been eclipsed by the losses to the Carolinas and V. M. I. But the Wolfpack has been down, but never out. Come on; let's go!

Mr. Sidney Franklin ("Sugar Foot") Mauney, of the Chemical Class of '22, was on the campus Tuesday, and had time to talk to us a little while. He is now stationed in Oklahoma with the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. H. E. ("Elton") Stout, of the Business Class of '23, who has for some time had a traveling position with the National Cash Register Company, has lately been permanently placed in the office of that company here in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Nicholson announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Allen, on October 24, at their home in Avon Park, Florida. Mrs. Nicholson was, before her marriage, Miss Pearl Allen, of Raleigh. Mr. Nicholson is a member of the Civil Engineering Class of '22. For some time he was with the Niagara, Lockport, and Ontario Power Company in Buffalo, but for several months has been practicing his profession in Avon Park, Florida.

Mr. Roger Rhodes Pittman and Miss Cora Leigh Tyner were married at Lowe, October 24. Mr. Pittman was a student here with the class of '22 during the time that the S. A. T. C. was in existence at State College.

ICELESS FOUNTAIN AT COLLEGE COURT

A new soda fountain is being installed at the College Court Pharmacy at a probable cost of two thousand dollars.

This fountain is an iceless one and one which is considered more economical and better than the ice fountain. The fountain is cooled by electricity at a cost of about ten dollars per month. Water for drinking purposes will come out of it at 34 degrees.

By the new device the shrinking of ice cream, which heretofore has been a loss to merchants, is now practically done away with, thereby giving to the cream more of its correct flavor.

The fountain at the College Court Pharmacy will be raised two inches higher. The old outside of the fountain will still be used, but the inside will be entirely new. In this way the College Court Pharmacy hopes to give State College students better service.

DATE CAFETERIA WILL OPEN NOW INDEFINITE

Due to unforeseen delays in equipment arriving here, the opening of the new College Cafeteria is as yet indefinite. The equipment is "on the road somewhere." As soon as it arrives the installation process will go forward, and the cafeteria will then open as soon as possible. Therefore, at present the date of opening is unknown.

ROOM IN LIBRARY FOR SEMINAR DISCUSSIONS

In Dr. Brooks' assembly address of last week he touched on a plan whereby he is to have a room in the new library which students and instructors of the College may use at any time for an open discussion of any subject of interest and value to an educated and cultured man.

The establishing of this idea at State College will be one of the great improvements inaugurated at the College within the last several years.

At present the students do not have a means of conferring with regard to the problems of the state, nation, and foreign affairs, as represented in the best literature.

If this room is set aside, therefore, for the use of the students and instructors who care to come and get the other person's viewpoint of the things of life, the student will be broadened to a large extent.

The mere acquisition of knowledge is only a part of one's education. One needs the art of discussing in a conversational manner the affairs of the world in a clear and forceful way and yet retain the attitude of a gentleman.

The idea of Dr. Brooks' is a means whereby one may do this very thing, and in doing it acquire a deeper and better understanding of life as lived by men of today and of the past. And in so doing we will find a better, a higher plain upon which he can live himself. There are many students of the College who would take advantage of this opportunity if presented to them.

In the classrooms we only get facts and theories presented in an unsympathetic attitude. By necessity this is true. In the literary and club societies one side of a question is presented and it is rarely ever discussed thoroughly. But as in a place as suggested by Dr. Brooks one would have the opportunity of fully discussing the subject with others who may have a clearer concept of the matter than he himself possesses.

And, too, this would be the means of drawing the worth-while minds of the college together in a more diligent search for the truth, and a means of better finding the way of a fuller, freer life.

As it is, there is no contact between the students and instructors outside the classroom and an occasional conference. But in this idea of Dr. Brooks' both will have an opportunity of knowing each other in a sphere different from the classroom—in a realm of educated and cultured gentlemen, both desirous of learning more of the ways of life and its factors.

Why Johnny Goes Marching Home

One out of every three. Only thirty-five per cent of those annually admitted to college ever achieve the goal of a degree.

Outside circumstances interfere in many cases, but university officials say that one-third of all casualties are simply a matter of 'Johnnies' having flunked out. Extra curricular activities, more than all other things, are blamed.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, says moving pictures, possession of automobiles, too great indulgence in outside activities and over-generosity of parents are the outstanding causes contributing to the failure of undergraduates.

A Williamette University professor says ten per cent of all freshmen are mentally unfit, and should never enter the classroom. "Formerly," he says, "only bright-minded pupils came to college; now, forty per cent of the high school graduates enter. Too many come not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education is considered a social necessity."

"Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the delinquent groups in every university," is the conclusion reached by Professor Howard of Northwestern University.

The Trinity Chronicle, while recognizing that lack of preparation and poor training are frequently responsible, points out that most failures result from a wrong conception and attitude on the part of entering freshmen. "The thought of hard work has been banished by what they have heard from college acquaintances who have returned home during holidays, primed to the gills with athletic news, and with tales of pranks, jokes, and boasts of idleness. Hard work is never mentioned. The erroneous idea is formed that college is a place where one spends four years in ease and enjoyment, with athletics, social life,

and practical jokes as the major attractions.

Many failures occur because students have no conception of how to study. One educator says the failure to guide and direct study is the weak point of our whole education machine. Activities nowadays leave so little time for studious pursuits that it is important for the student to learn to use to the greatest advantage whatever time he does save for this less-popular but necessary side of college life. Interesting in this connection is a recent book by William Allan Brooks, on "How to Study," which has been issued by the American Student Publishers, of New York City. —From American Campus, October 20, 1925.

CHEMICAL STUDENTS HEAR SIDNEY MAUNEY

Sid Mauney, '22, a graduate of the Chemistry Department, visited the College on Tuesday of this week and made a very instructive talk to the Chemical Engineering students on Tuesday afternoon on the Refining and Testing of Petroleum Oils. Mr. Mauney has had wide experience in industrial work since he left college, having been connected with the Du

Pont people, with a reduction company in Tennessee, with the Standard Oil people in Bayonne, N. J., and for the past year with the same company in Oklahoma. He is now research chemist for his oil company, having a very responsible position. Among his duties are examinations of oils from various independent companies which sell their products to larger companies.

It is of interest to refer to another member of the class of '22, Mr. C. F. Paxton. Mauney has recently seen Paxton and relates Paxton's experience since his graduation. Paxton has held responsible positions with the dyeing department of the Du Pont Company, with a mining company in Peru, with a sugar company in Cuba, and is now connected with a Mexican oil concern.

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How May the Student Qualify For Greatest Universal Good?

[Ed. Note—This essay was selected as the best in a contest held by the Student Agricultural Fair. The prize given for this essay was a \$30 watch, donated by W. C. Oden, of Raleigh.]

To qualify for the greatest universal good a student should seek to develop those inborn talents or abilities which have been handed down to him through heredity. In addition, he should endeavor to diagnose himself and discover his greatest weaknesses. Then he should strive to overcome these deficiencies. To do these things requires much effort, much sacrifice, and much faith. No definite formulae can be given whereby these achievements may be reached, but the suggestions which follow should be of some assistance in pointing the way to one who seeks this lofty goal.

For our purpose we shall interpret the term "student" in its broadest sense and have it include not only those young people who are attending our schools and colleges, but all who are seekers of knowledge, wherever they are found. Then we might consider mankind as our student and the universe as his school.

To develop those talents which he has he should mingle with people. Especially should he seek the associations of those who are rendering worthwhile services to society. He should study people, for if he would serve he must know what will be required of him. Not only must he study people who are now living, but he should become acquainted with the story of man from the earliest records of his progress. It is well to remember that the underlying characteristics of the human race are little changed through the ages. Men today have essentially the same loves, hates, and aspirations as they had two thousand years ago.

He who would serve best should become familiar with some of the best thoughts which men have recorded. These will be found in literature. Here the student has before him life itself, as seen and lived by the gifted ones who have recorded it in prose and poetry. Not only will he find the highest and noblest thoughts here, but he will find also those of deepest despair. Any man will become a better man from association with the great masters through good books. He will better understand the inner fabric of humanity.

The accounts of the lives of great men are of much use to the student. From biography he may learn of the trials and mistakes of those who have lived before, and thus better equip

himself for the great adventure of life. Here he will find much encouragement to fight his own battles. From these writings he will find that virtue is usually rewarded and that right usually triumphs in the end.

The student should also acquaint himself with the world in which he lives. Often his capacity for service to others will be measured by his knowledge of some branch of science. Therefore the study of science is very important in qualifying for the greatest universal good. We have many good illustrations of this truth in the foreign mission fields. History is replete with stories of great discoveries and inventions. These things have been done by men who studied the needs of everyday life and who applied the laws of science to these conditions. It would be an impossible task to try to evaluate the importance of science in our lives in this fast moving age.

As a final means to develop his talents the student should cultivate self-expression. This may be done in either of two ways, and very often in both. Oral and written language are the only means of expressing one's thoughts and ideas. He may gather much knowledge from his history and science; he may find supreme joy in literature; but if he is not able to impart his feelings to society he can never hope to serve in the fullest measure.

When the student has developed his gifts to the best of his ability he should take an inventory of himself. If he is absolutely honest he will find that he has weak points, perhaps several of them. However, this is no occasion for discouragement, for no human is perfect. The best he can hope for is to recognize his weaknesses and try to overcome them. The best plan for self-improvement is to set up an ideal and try to attain it. If the goal is too easily reached it will not serve its purpose. It should be just a bit higher than he can reach. This will stimulate further effort.

The last requisite for the student is firm religious conviction. Not every great man has been religious, but by far the greatest number who have made distinct contributions to posterity have been devout Christians. We shall not hold up any creed for the student to adopt—far from it, for when he has earnestly pursued the history, biography, literature and science he will most likely formulate a creed for himself. Surely if he has got at the heart of these subjects he will recognize the existence of a Supreme Being, and if he follows his instincts he will worship the Power that directs his life and the lives of those whom he desires to serve.

Then to accomplish the most good a student should evaluate himself, find out his talents and seek to develop these. Secondly, he should check up and discover his weak points and try to

strengthen these. To insure his fullest development he should set up an ideal and ever keep this before him. Finally, he should have a religion of some kind. Let him call himself what he wishes, but he must see in all his preparation for service the handiwork of a Divine Creator if he is to qualify for the greatest universal good.
E. G. MOORE.

Kampus Komics

Mrs. X—My dear, I think your daughter recites remarkably well. Don't you?

Mrs. Y—Yes. All she needs is a short course in electrocution to finish her off, as you might say.

Rose (gazing longingly, oh, so longingly, at the river)—Oh, lucky, lucky river, to be able to pursue your course all day, yet never get up from your bed.

Visitor—Don't you think five years is rather early to start your daughter on the piano?

Wise Father—Oh, no; you see she uses only the minor keys.

One For Two

Friend—I suppose you find your wife can live on your income all right?

Newlywed—Oh, yes, indeed; but it's up to me now to make another one for myself.—The Etude.

Judge (to prospective jurymen)—So you've formed an opinion of the case?

P. J.—Yes, your honor; one look at that man convinced me he was guilty.

Judge—Heavens! Man, that's the prosecuting attorney!

"Why didn't you dance tonight?"
"I had on a rented dress suit."
"Well, what about it?"
"It was rented where it would show."

Married Life

He sat on the door stoop,
With chin in his hands,
Gazing at the golden moon.
His wife disturbed his reverie,
With a well-aimed dishpan,
And a couple of quick jabs with a broom.

"So I told the freshman to endorse the check his family sent him."

"Did he do it?"

"Yes. He wrote on the back, 'I heartily endorse this check.'"

Night

"I suppose you have been through algebra?"
"Yes, but I went through at night and I did not see the darned place."—Tit Bits.

Beulah—I'll bet you wouldn't dare to hold a girl on your lap.
Shirley—I'll take you up on it.

"Did you see me with my girl last night?"

"Yeah!"

"How did you like her?"

"Well, I'll tell ya! Anyone has a right to look homely, but she abuses the privilege."

She—Can you read lips?

He—Yes; by the touch system.

Frances—Did you take father apart and talk to him?

Frances—No, I didn't have to. He went all to pieces when he saw me coming.—Princeton Tiger.

Good In Arithmetic

Doctor—Now take a deep breath and ninety-nine three times.

The Hustler—Two hundred and ninety-seven.

"Did that naughty girl slap you?"

"No; she wasn't naughty; that's the trouble."

Frederika—You certainly are crazy about those men.

Louise—Why shouldn't I be? Half of my parents are men.

Teacher—For what is brass used?

Stupid Stude—To get in football games and picture shows without a ticket.

Youthful Youth—Have you got a grandma and grandpa?

More Youth—No; I've just got a grandma.

Youthful Youth—Oh, gee; then she's an old maid, eh?

"Did you ever make a wrong diagnosis, doctor?"

"Only once. I diagnosed a simple

indigestion and found out afterward that the patient was rich enough to have appendicitis."

"How old is that flapper?"
"In her early thirties."
"Oh, I thought she was in her Brazil year!"

Dip—That girl is a corker.
Loma—Who is she?
Dip—She works down at the bottling works.

Judge—Did you or did you not strike the policeman?

Fresh—The answer is in the infirmary.

"I must see the doctor myself today—I don't like the looks of my wife."
"I'll come with you, old man. I can't bear the sight of mine either."

"Can your wife keep a secret?"
"She sure can."

"Well, it's a darn good thing for me then, because I just told her what I thought of you."

He—I suppose you danced with Jack six times and with me once—to make me jealous?

She—No, I danced with you once to make Jack jealous.

What is natural gas?
Natural gas is the result of the meet-

ing of a hole-in-one golfer and a man with a perfect radio.

Parson—You love to go to Sunday School, don't you, Robert?
Bobby—Yes, sir.
Parson—What do you expect to learn today?
Bobby—The date of the picnic.

Deep Stuff
What is the difference between a garden sprinkler and a Chinaman?
One keeps the lawn wet, the other keeps the lawn dry (laundry).

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| How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes. | After College, What? |
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"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain."—Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

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From the Dark Continent, Africa, has come a student. The land of the Great Wall, China, has an array of students to the extent that several Chinese dialects are spoken and represented. India, the land of the white elephant, sends one student. Hawaii, the land of the hula-hula, is represented by three native sons, although the representatives are Chinese by birth. From Asia and Hawaii there is a skip across the Pacific to the Atlantic. Brazil, in South America, sends her representative. From the South American continent we come to North America. Eighteen states and the District of Columbia are sending from one to eleven hundred and twenty-two representatives. North Carolina, the land of the long-leaf pine, gets first mention. She has eleven hundred and twenty-two sons and daughters here (mostly sons). South Carolina, the Palmetto State, follows with seventy-one. Virginia, the Old Dominion, sends to us twenty-six. New York, the Empire State, sends seven. Florida, the Peninsular State, and Georgia, the Cracker State, vie with each other in having four students each here. Alabama, the Cotton State, Connecticut, the Nutmeg State, Maryland, the Old Line State, and Texas, the Lone Star State, "where men are men and women are governors," each has two students here. Then follow Washington, D. C., our National Capital; Kansas, the Sunflower State; Louisiana, the Pelican State; Massachusetts, the Bay State; Missouri, where big mules predominate; Ohio, the Buckeye State; Pennsylvania, the Keystone State; Rhode Island, "Little Rhody"; Utah, the home of the Mormons, and West Virginia, the Panhandle State, each has one representative here.

North Carolina has ninety-two counties represented. The counties not represented are Camden, Clay, Graham, Madison, Stokes, Swain, Tyrrell, and Yancey. Wake County, N. C., has one hundred and forty-four representatives, or more than any other county, state, or foreign country.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

On Monday night, October 5th, President Hendal of the Student Council called the Freshman class together for the purpose of electing officers for 1925-26. The following men were elected: Kenneth Beatty, of Mt. Holly, president; R. C. Holden, Wilmington, vice-president, and Dwight Johnson, Lexington, secretary-treasurer. These are very fitting men, and the class of '29 should be thankful of the fact that they have such able men to serve them.

Last Monday night President Beatty called the class together for the election of several minor officers. Those elected were: James Armstrong, Spencer, reporter; H. W. Candler, Spencer, poet; James N. Cooper, Charlotte, historian; and W. N. Caston, Spray; W. D. Kendall, Mt. Holly; J. M. Brock, Asheville, for Freshmen cheer-leaders. The class colors and flower could not be decided at the meeting and was put off to another date.

ANNUAL INITIATION OLD DOMINION CLUB

The Old Dominion Club held its annual initiation last Thursday evening, at 7:00 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A.

There were several new members taken in, including freshmen and upperclassmen.

The most spectacular part of the initiation was the customary counting in public places that all freshmen are required to do. After the counting was finished, the initiation was completed in the Y. M. C. A.

A short business meeting followed the initiation. The club is planning a large program this year, which everyone hopes will be very successful. The meeting was well attended, and many parts of the O. D. State was represented.

The club expects at an early meeting to make several members of the faculty, also sons of Virginia, honorary members of the club.

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

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

M. L. Crawford and H. R. Jones were in Chapel Hill during this past week.

Bill Shope motored to Lynchburg Va., Saturday morning and returned Sunday evening.

W. J. Mitchell was in Goldsboro last Sunday on a short visit.

Joe Powell and Red Meredith spent the week-end at home with their parents in Tarboro.

J. M. Allen was in Greensboro with friends Sunday.

Ed Cranmer was in New Bern Saturday when the scrubs staged their game against the National Guard.

"Doggy" Allen visited fraternity brothers on the campus last Wednesday.

Sam Pierson witnessed the State-

V. M. I. game while visiting in Richmond, Va.

The following men witnessed the game Saturday between State and V. M. I.: Roy Bumpass, Jack Baxter, "Red" Uzzle, Ed Davis, J. G. Smith, Dick Lashley, Percy Blackman, John Moore, Ed Ruffy, Henry Bynum, "Hub" Sullivan, Pete Patton, and Shorty Mason. There were several other fellows besides the band that were in Richmond for the game.

Mason Thomas, class of '23, who is working near Roxboro, visited friends last week-end.

"Red" McBrayer, a sophomore last year, is working with J. C. Penny at Shelby. "Red" came down for a few hours last week-end to see friends on the campus.

"Ed" Poole went home last Saturday to see his parents and to visit friends.

Jack Davis spent the week-end at Norfolk, Va., with his parents. While there he witnessed the William and Mary-Duke game.

D. R. Pace and W. C. Walker motored to Fayetteville Sunday. While there they were the guests of Ernest

Canady, who finished a two-year course in agriculture here last year.

Bruce Knowles spent the week-end with his parents at Wallace.

Earl Turbyfill and Otis Stroupe visited friends and relatives at N. C. College Saturday and Sunday.

"Jimmie" Griffin, of Greensboro, was with his parents Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Gene Kimball spent the week-end at his home in Enfield.

Venable Bagget and "Red" Parker, of Lillington, visited friends on the campus last Sunday.

Professor Heck went to Oxford last week-end and delivered an address.

Chi Tau Theater Party

The Beta chapter of Chi Tau Fraternity were hosts at a banquet and theater party held Tuesday night.

A three-course dinner was served at the Peacock Alley Tea Room, and immediately after this the party was entertained at the Superba Theater.

The guests were: John McNair, Jack Baxter, Roy Bumpass, Nick Lochlin, H. H. Grubbs, John Bagwell,

Tommy McNelle, Basil Morton, and George Albright.

DR. WILLIAMS TO TALK AT RELIGIOUS FORUM

At The Forum Sunday evening Dr. Horace Williams, professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Plato's Method at Work Today."

The music will consist of a pipe organ concert presented by Mrs. W. D. Parry. The following selections will be played:

Elegy—Tertius Noble.
By the Waters of Minnetonka—Lieurance.

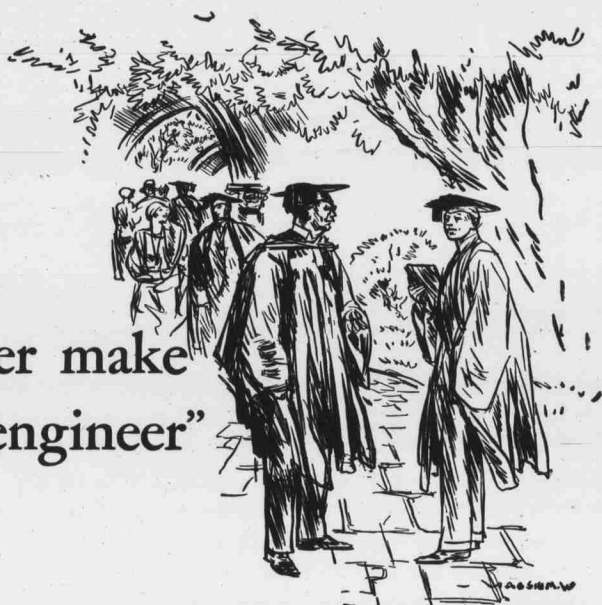
Grand Chorus—Gullmant.
The Last Hope—Gottschalk.
Sonata in E Minor—Rogers.

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an electrical engineer"



Carl Taylor

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Before Carl Taylor had completed his apprenticeship with Westinghouse he began to sell apparatus to utility-customers. He had previously sold clothing in college. He had selected an electrical engineering course because he believed the industry promising for men of selling interests.

His first actual order—the electrification of a scrap yard—was awarded to him at a higher price than that asked by any other bidder because

he had "lived with" the job and given all the service this implies.

Some months later the Company was surprised at a request from him for an indefinite leave of absence. He wanted to take a job with a manufacturer of steel mill machinery, in order better to understand the problems of such users of electrical equipment. His leave lasted two years. He returned from the superintendency of a well-known plant—returned at a lower salary than the superintendency had paid him. But within three years he was

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manager of the industrial division of the Pittsburgh Sales Office—the largest division of the Westinghouse Company in the entire country. Today he has a sales organization of sixty-five men.

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