

The Technician

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1927 WOLFPACK TO BE CAPTAINED BY 'NICK' NICHOLSON

Chief-elect Twice Chosen as a Guard on Mythical All-State Elevens

'PACK ENJOYS A BANQUET

Miller Presents Picture of 1926 Wolfpack to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson

N. B. Nicholson, better known among his many friends on the campus as "Big Nick," was elected captain of the 1927 Wolfpack at a barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson at their home near Neuse last Monday night. Mr. Ferguson stated that he will make this an annual affair so long as the Wolfpack keeps its end of the bargain and defeats Wake Forest every year.

Newlin Bartimus Nicholson hails from Saxapahaw, N. C., and is a senior in the School of Agriculture. He will graduate in June, but will return next year to take up graduate work in the field of Agriculture. "Big Nick" has been picked by sport writers as a guard on the mythical All-State team for two years in succession. This year he was picked by both sport scribes and the fans of North Carolina as an All-State guard. "Nick" was one of the most valuable men in the 'Pack's line for the past season.

Now as to the barbecue. Ma and Pa Ferguson were right on the job Monday night. They had their house beautifully decorated with State colors, and along with these colors were plenty of good-looking girls to entertain the hungry 'Pack. When the time came to eat (which was the main purpose of the gathering) the hungry Wolves were led to the back of the house, where a big bonfire was burning. Here they found a long table with everything imaginable to eat.

After the barbecue everybody went into the house and the team was called together to elect a captain. A bargain was made with the girls that each one of them must kiss the captain. Nick was the lucky man, and he certainly did get a shower of kisses from the weaker sex.

Mr. Miller presented the 1926 football squad. Mrs. Ferguson gave a standing invitation to all there to come to every barbecue given to the Wolfpack.

ENGINEERS FORM PLANS FOR THEIR GRAND BRAWL

The Engineers' Council held an important meeting Thursday, December 2, for the purpose of furthering the plans for the Engineers' Fair and Engineers' Day, March 17.

Definite steps are being taken to get plans formulated and working for the carrying out of the first real Engineers' Day at State College. The Grand Brawl will complete the day of festivity and exhibition in the College gymnasium. The brawl will begin with a round of stunts for everybody, and will end with the engineers' dance for the year.

The feature of the afternoon will be the exhibits of the different schools in engineering. A loving cup will be offered to the school which puts on the best exhibit. This cup is being offered by the Engineers' Council, and a keen spirit of competition is being roused in the separate schools for the honor of winning the cup, which will be the first ever offered for engineering exhibits at this school.

J. G. VANN SPEAKS TO THE CERAMIC SOCIETY

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society met in the Ceramics Building Tuesday evening. An interesting program was presented. F. S. Hardee talked on his summer's work with J. C. Seale & Sons, Statesville, and called attention to the many things a college man is expected to know, even though an undergraduate. The principal speaker of the evening was J. G. Vann, Sales Manager of the Norwood Brick Company, a former State College student. Mr. Vann in an interesting talk gave an outline of the relation between the operating man and the salesman.

Wins Declamation Contest



H. J. OBERHOLZER

COLLEGE STOPS SUPPLYING YELLOW PAPER FOR EXAMS

Will Furnish Blue Books Instead At No Cost Whatever To Students

There will be no more yellow paper used on examination, according to Mr. A. S. Brower, business manager of the College. Instead, the College has ordered ten thousand blue books, which will be used to write the examinations in.

The blue book is just what the name implies. It contains eight white ruled pages and has a blue cover. On the cover is printed the name of the College and blanks for student's name, subject, date, grade, etcetera.

The use of books of this nature, on examination, is nothing new in the State. In fact, practically all other colleges are and have been using them for some time. They are a decided advantage over the yellow paper that has been used heretofore, in a number of ways. It is possible, by the use of them, for the student to put out an examination that is much neater in appearance. They are also more easily handled.

They are to cost the College approximately one cent each, and it is hoped that they will be as cheap or even cheaper in the long run than the yellow paper.

The books are to be furnished by the College, which is contrary to what is usually done, for in most institutions the students are asked to buy them.

MU BETA PSI HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

Mu Beta Psi, honorary musical fraternity, announces the initiation of seventeen new members from the various musical organizations of State College. Membership in this local organization is a coveted honor among the men of the department of music. The names of the men initiated follows: G. M. Britt, G. P. Dickinson, L. C. Einwick, W. K. Enos, A. H. Freeman, B. G. Groves, C. S. Grove, Jr., R. W. Haywood, J. A. King, A. E. Lanier, J. C. Matthews, R. L. McKnight, G. M. McCown, W. T. Mosely, C. W. Overman, L. A. Taylor, and H. T. Wescott.

The Ideal Student and Teacher To Be Discussed

In the next number of The Wataugan space will be devoted to a number of paragraphs by members of the student body on what makes an ideal teacher. We are asking that students submit paragraphs, not over sixty words in length, on what they consider the ideal teacher. In the same number we are going to use a number of similar paragraphs by members of the faculty on what they consider the ideal student.

We are hoping a number of the students will hand the paragraphs to the staff through the Y. M. C. A. desk, or simply drop them into the postoffice before they leave for the holidays.

Yours for a better magazine, EDITOR, The Wataugan.

OBERHOLZER WINS 1926 DECLAMATION TO LEAZAR COLORS

Judges' First Choice Unanimous; Springer Second By Two-to-One Vote

PRESIDENT'S MEDAL WON

Pullen, Supported by Morris and Aydtlett, Loses For Third Consecutive Year

Leazar Literary Society won the 1926 Annual Inter-society Declamation Contest, held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Friday night, December 3, through the championship of H. J. Oberholzer, of Orange Free State, South Africa, a special student at State College in the School of Agriculture, who took first place by a unanimous decision of the judges. Leazar took second place through H. E. Springer, Portsmouth, Va., a senior in the School of Science and Business at State College, on a two-to-one decision of the judges.

Pullen Literary Society was represented by J. S. Morris, a junior in Civil Engineering, and by A. Lawrence Aydtlett, a sophomore in Electrical Engineering. This is the third consecutive year that Pullen has lost to Leazar in the declamation contest. C. W. Jackson officiated as chairman for the evening. The judges were Rev. W. A. Stanbury of Edenton Street Methodist Church, Prof. J. D. Clark of the English Department at State College, and Prof. W. A. Anderson of the Department of Sociology.

With the subject, "A Maker of Wars," Oberholzer told the story of the World War, its terrible mistakes, and of the instigators. He spoke of how the Mexican uprising was fomented by gangsters and ignorant people and in telling of the ways that peace can be maintained, suggested the abolishment of the potent causes of war rather than attempting to stop the conflicts once they have begun. He pointed out, also, how the journalistic sections of the world hurled taunts and jeers at one another in such a manner that it tends to stir up the people to call out their armed forces. Oberholzer has come many thousand miles as the result of his ambition to study, and great credit must be given him in capturing in his first year at State College the President's Medal, which is given each year to the winner.

Morris, as the second speaker, had

FARM AND HOME AGENTS GATHER IN CONVENTION

The campus has been very much alive with farm and home demonstration agents during the week. They have gathered here to attend their annual convention, at which time they are yearly wont to discuss the problems that confront them in their respective counties.

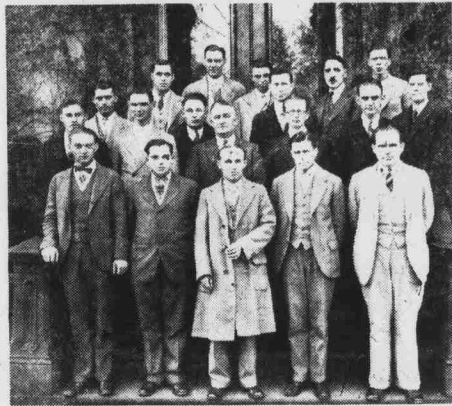
From all appearances, it is judged that these 79 farm agents and 47 home agents have been on a strictly business visit, since they have been holding three sessions each day. Early each morning the men and women would separate, each group meeting to discuss some phase of work that is peculiar to its particular field. Later in the morning the two groups combined and listened to a program prepared by a joint "steering" committee from the men and women. W. G. Yeager, farm agent from Rowan, and Mrs. A. M. Redfern, home agent from Anson, are joint chairmen of the committee.

Among the men, cotton and horticulture have come in for a large part of the discussion in the groups that meet each afternoon. The women have discussed food and nutrition, clothing and house furnishing, while both groups have been greatly interested in poultry.

DR. TAYLOR RETURNS FROM FARM MEETING

Dr. Carl C. Taylor returned Thursday from Chicago, where he attended the meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Dr. Taylor appeared on the program Tuesday afternoon, speaking on "The Rural Standard of Living."

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY NUMBERS AMONG ITS EMPLOYES SEVERAL STATE COLLEGE GRADUATES



TAR HEEL CLUB OF SCHENECTADY

Tar Heel Club of Schenectady Includes Many State Alumni

Organization of North Carolina Men With General Electric Co. Composed Largely of Men From State College and U. N. C.; Graduating Class of Last June Has Good Number Enrolled in Student Engineering Course

The Tar Heel Club is one of the most enthusiastic Alumni groups of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. The membership totals more than thirty men, who are in the main, employed in the company's various departments as executives, engineers, and as student engineers.

The Club's purpose is to bring the Schenectady Alumni of North Carolina schools into closer and more intimate contact. At present four schools are represented, namely, North Carolina State University, North Carolina Duke University, and Stanford.

Following is a brief account of each member now living in Schenectady: M. L. Menchison, University of North Carolina, '25, is employed in the Testing Section of the Radio Department. C. M. Stone, N. C. State, '26, is also in this same section. Both

men are taking the Student Engineering Course.

L. U. Bailey, N. C. State, '24, who entered the employ of General Electric August, 1924, as a Student Engineer, being transferred from there to the Research Laboratories and later to the Switchboard Department, is at present located in the Central Station Department as a flowmeter specialist. He is secretary-treasurer of the Tar Heel Club for 1926-27.

J. L. Clute, Duke University, '25, who took the Student Engineering Course, is assistant to the head of the experimental turbine test, in charge of turbine puzzles and other apparatus. He is still connected with the Engineering Section of this department.

W. W. Bullock, University of N. C., '25, is a Student Engineer employed

STATE COACHES RETURN FROM S. I. C. MEETING

Plans for Organized Fencing in North Carolina Brought Up By University

Johnnie Miller, director of Athletics at State College, and Gus Tebell, head coach of basketball and football at the same institution, have just returned from a Southern Conference meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., where many radical but constructive changes were brought about.

The conference opened last Thursday with at least two representatives from each of the twenty-two colleges and universities in the conference. The meeting was a very important one, and much business was transacted. First of all, the president urged co-operation between the conference members, and urged that each institution strive to bring about stricter enforcement of the eligibility rules of players in Southern Conference athletics.

Various committees were appointed to work out athletic complexities. Coach Miller was placed upon the track committee. U. N. C. brought up the matter of organizing fencing in the South. A conference to be held in North Carolina for this purpose, and the officials of the S. I. C. look with favor upon this move.

Carolina was awarded the cross-country meet, and L. S. U. the track meet this spring. The basketball tournament, to be held in Atlanta in February, was arranged and a report read on the success of last year, which the Carolina Tar Heels won.

SPEAKS AT 29TH MEET OF MINING CONGRESS

Professor A. P. Greaves-Walker returned to the city Thursday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the 29th meeting of the American Mining Congress. Professor Greaves-Walker spoke on "The Non-metallic Mineral Resources of the South."

NEW INNOVATIONS FOUND IN TRIAL ISSUE OF SHEET

First Issue of Technician By Journalism Class Is a Decided Success

SOCIAL COLUMN IMPROVED

Front Page Comes In For Adverse Criticism As To Form and Content

Last week's issue of The Technician, published entirely under the direction of the Journalism students, made its bow to the list of Technician readers, and was accorded a warm welcome.

The work of Professor Robertson's charges is well worthy of commendation, as the paper showed that they had not only theoretical but practical knowledge as well, and many new features made their appearance in the pages of our well-known news sheet. The columnists were entirely replaced by embryo successors, and the editorial page, in both its serious and non-serious aspects, was handled by the youths, no one person being smacked of the Journalism Office, but the editorials are evidently student productions and showed depth of knowledge and constructive thinking.

An innovation was found in the case of the Society Section, which found itself under a new double column, shaded letter head. The material under this renovated head was also above the average in quality, giving not only the usual goings and comings of the students, but also a complete calendar of the approaching social activities of the campus. Frequent activities also received a prominent place, both the dances and the movings into new homes.

A further innovation, and in many ways a distinct improvement, was found in the "pyramid" arrangement of the advertisements, grouping the advertisements near the bottom of the page and causing them to slope, in arrangement, to the right of the page, where, in the last column, they reach a point near the top. While this arrangement makes an extremely attractive page, it is sometimes unfair to the advertiser whose card happens to be placed in the lower right-hand corner, completely encircled by others. This difficulty was largely averted by placing large picture advertisements in these positions.

The first page was tastefully laid out, with the possible exception of one article, which occupied an entire column without a break. The front-page material came in for a little question, as there was a feature article and an engineering report both placed as "headliners." Instead of being placed at the bottom of the page or on an inside page, their usual places, other front-page articles are doubtfully deserving of their prominence, especially in view of more important material used on inside or back pages.

The sport page leaves little to be desired, either as to material or arrangement. It took between-season athletic dope and very readable matter of it. Sam Homewood's All-State Freshman Football Team, featured in this issue, has attracted attention in State papers.

SEVERAL MEN SPEAK AT MEETING OF A. S. C. E.

The A. S. C. E. held its regular meeting last Tuesday night and those present enjoyed a very interesting program. Professor Tucker gave a helpful talk on the ways and means of making the society programs more interesting and instructive. R. R. Trevaugh gave an account of his trip to Pinohurst with the test truck, and explained the methods and results of the experiments being carried out with it by the Experiment Station of State College. Some minor business matters were attended to, and W. R. Tighe and D. P. Clifford were delegated to attend the address of President Lane of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Chapel Hill and give a report at the next meeting of the society.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL FOSTER EXAM HONESTY

Duty of Every Student to Report Any Violations of Local Honor System

J. F. Matheson, president of the Student Council, called a special meeting of that body Wednesday night to discuss the problem of bringing the student body face to face with the full meaning of the honor system and student government during examinations.

President Matheson gave a discussion of the progress made toward complete honesty on examinations during the five years that Student Government has been operating here.

There has been a gradual increase in individual honesty on examinations, but there have been from time to time students who have failed to recognize the importance and the significance of the trust that is placed upon them by this honor system. These students have been weak, and have given over to the temptation to obtain information during examinations from sources other than their own memories.

At almost every final examination one or more of these students have been brought up before the Council, and several have been required to leave the College in disgrace.

The Council went on record as approving the policy whereby each student is placed on his honor to report any violations of the honor system that he may see. The Council members will lead in this work. The instructors will also assist, in order that each student may have every opportunity to keep to the road of honor and self-respect.

It was pointed out that there is all too often a temptation to gain by cheating on examinations. Very few ever succeed in cheating their way through college, and those few have firmly planted in their systems the seeds that lead eventually to failure and disgrace in later life.

HAIRCUTTING SEASON IS AGAIN OPEN ON CAMPUS

The hair-cutting season seems to be in full swing for the annual pre-holiday shearers. Already two "frosh" have been initiated into the bald fraternity.

The season began on the night of December 4, when J. W. White underwent the operation. New life seems to have been aroused in the shearing party Monday night (December 6), when B. R. Small, who rooms in Fifth Dormitory, was awakened some time between midnight and day. Tuesday morning several men witnessed the fact that a sign previously posted on the front of the dining hall had sprouted whiskers, which, it is thought, once grew on Small's head.

Tar Heel Club of Schenectady Includes Many State Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

in the testing section of the Radio Department.

T. R. Causey, North Carolina State, '24, is supervising panel performance tests of Radiola "30's". He is also a member of the Student Engineering Class.

T. J. McManis, University of North Carolina, '08, who was formerly manager of the advertising department of the Edison Lamp Works, Harrison, N. J. (until December, 1923), when he accepted the position which he now holds, that of manager of the advertising department of the entire General Electric Company. He has had a very successful career in this work.

P. N. Gray, University of North Carolina, '23, at one time a student engineer, is now employed in the Research Laboratory and is particularly interested in the development of mercury arc rectifiers.

N. R. Stansel, North Carolina State, '06, who was at one time manager of the Houston (Texas) General Electric office, is now supervisor of the development of electric furnaces, with headquarters at Schenectady.

R. L. Melton, N. C. State, '25, who is taking the student engineering course, is employed in the motor and generator department and is assistant to the head of the small motor and generator testing section.

B. B. Brown, N. C. State, '18, entered the company as a student engineer and after spending some time in practically all sections of the production departments is now located in the wire and cable engineering department.

B. W. Jones, University of North Carolina, '07, once a student engineer, is now consulting engineer of the industrial control department. He is president, this year, of the Tar Heel Club.

D. A. Reid, N. C. State, '26, is taking the student engineering course and is at present doing testing work in the high voltage laboratory of the switchboard department.

J. Anderson, Guilford College, '07, also a graduate of Lehigh University, is employed in the general office as as-

istant to the vice-president of General Electric, Schenectady.

F. L. Hargrove, N. C. State, '25, is supervising the testing of experimental mercury boilers. He is a member of the student engineering class.

Major J. C. Cox, N. C. State, '17, who recently completed a course of electrometallurgy at Columbia University, is now with the research laboratory of the company, following practical application and development of the electro and hydrogen furnaces.

Following are those members who do not appear in the picture:

W. J. Walker, N. C. State, who entered the employ of the General Electric as a student engineer, is now head of the railway supply section.

Dr. C. W. Hewlett, N. C. State, '06, who accepted a position in the electrical engineering and physics department of his alma mater immediately after his graduation, has had a most varied experience since. He spent four years at Johns Hopkins.

H. D. Hamrick, N. C. State, '24, who took the sales training course after finishing the testing course, is now in general sales work, being located in the G. E. Philadelphia office.

A. C. Bangs, N. C. State, '21, who also took the sales training course, is in the industrial department at the G. E. Atlanta office.

E. C. Ballentine, University of North Carolina, '23, who took the student engineering course, later became the head of the radio receiver test and last year was given a position in the transmitter engineering department. He is doing work in carrier current and transmitter design.

J. B. London, University of North Carolina, '25, is taking the sales training course. Upon completion of this work he will take a position in one of the sales departments, either at Schenectady or in one of the district offices.

Frank Walhurst, University of North Carolina, '25, has spent considerable time in the turbine, industrial control and motor and generator departments. He is at present doing engineering and testing work in the switchboard department.

H. Davis, University of North Carolina, '25, who has done extensive work in the turbine, industrial control, switchboard, and radio departments, is at present in the production department, testing large motors and generators.

R. H. Jackson, University of North Carolina, '25, is a student engineer and is at this time assistant to the head of the industrial control panel test.

O. L. Giersch, University of North

Carolina, '24, first became associated with the company as a student engineer. After spending a few months in the radio department he became interested in carrier currents and for the following year he was connected with that section of the commercial department. His work took him on extensive trips throughout the East and Middle West. Returning to Schenectady he spent some time testing motors and generators. Recently he accepted a position in the Central Station engineering department.

C. B. Connelly, V. P. I., '14, is a North Carolinian, hailing from the eastern part of the state. He is located in the industrial control engineering department, with headquarters in the general office of General Electric, Schenectady.

J. V. Thomas, North Carolina State, '06, holds a responsible position in the turbine engineering department. He has had a great deal to do with the design and manufacture of some of the largest turbines in operation.

Oberholzer Takes 1926 Declamation to Leazar Colors

(Continued from page 1)

as his title, "Clean Hands," a speech dealing with the bad effects of contagious diseases, mainly venereal or, as they are more often termed, social diseases. He applied the point that we should take a new view of these social sicknesses and one which is an honest view, instead of shaming the discussion of such, as has been the custom in the past. He gave several good points on the methods of preventing and treating diseases of this kind.

"Saviors of Men" was the title of the declamation delivered by H. E.

Springer, runner-up in the contest. In this he told of the extremely few of many men who can stand up for their own views against the remainder of mankind forming a mob which devotedly worships the great god Valin. These men people term either bohemians or eternal fools. It is only a few who possess the courage to undertake the difficult task of breaking the trails through the wilderness; these are the idealists, the saviors of men, whom the world condemns. The youth of the world with their virtues of faith, convictions, courage, and the ability to bear suffering, constitute today the saviors of men.

Speaking on "The Challenge of the Ideal," Aydlett showed how Europe was in the depths of despair until America rescued her in the World War, and suggested that we continue the same policy in peace. America

gave counsel to every nation and aid to all, but now she has adopted a policy of isolation and non-intervention. The question is whether we shall continue this policy or whether we shall hold America's ideals before the world. The American ideal has always led in our dealings at home and abroad, and it flings us a challenge to keep it in the lead and to hold it before the eyes of the nations.

The contest was attended by a fair-sized crowd and is said to have

been one of the best held at State College.

The new song for freshmen: "Baby Face."

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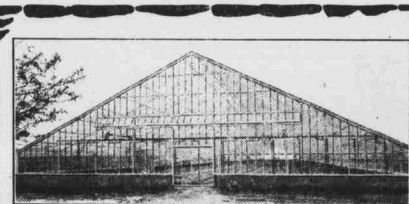
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He saw men with seemingly little money build a greenhouse. He saw one house grow to many.

He saw their owners always strong and well, and getting an abundance of wholesome joy out of life.

So he mortgaged his home, borrowed all he could, and built his first house 40 ft. x 150 ft.

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Here may be the answer to what to do after graduation, to make money and have your share of life's pleasures.

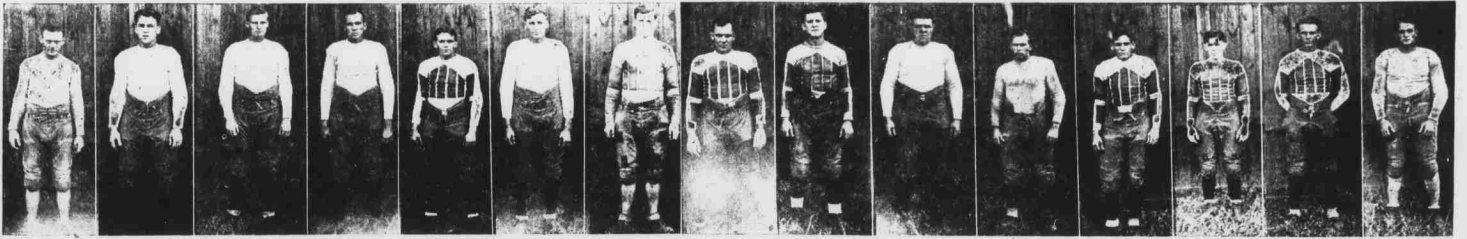
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21 Members of 1926 Wolfpack Receive Monograms or Stars



Left to right: Lambe, Vaughn, Logan, Goodwin, Hennessee, Floyd, Maniss, Evans, Ridenhour, Donnell, Ford, Crum, Austin, Hunsucker, and Bynum. ("Bill" Beatty is left out because of lack of cut.)

'Tebell's Terrors' Make Debut Against Rocky Mount Tonight

Showing Made With Strong Y.M.C.A. Quint in Frank Thompson Gym Will Give Some Idea of Team's Strength This Year; 1926 Champions of North Carolina Intact Except for Captain Dickens, and Prospects Are Bright for Another Winning Aggregation.

The Red Terrors of N. C. State make their initial bow to the public tonight in a game with the Rocky Mount Y. M. C. A., on the floor of the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Coach Tebell has been putting his charges through a series of hard workouts, and with the material he has available, a smooth, fast-working team is prophesied. On the other hand, Rocky Mount's team is composed largely of ex-college and high school stars, and, as is well known, a team of this sort is not to be overlooked when it comes down to fighting. This game promises to be a good opener, and will enable the public to get a line on Gus Tebell's chances at a State if not all-southern title team.

HOOKYPOO CLUB IS NOW LEADING ATHLETIC MOB

The Hookyppo Club is now said to be the leading athletic organization on the campus. This organization contains some of the most influential men in the student body, for instance, "Neck" Nicholson, captain-elect of next year's team; "Peanut" Ridenhour, brainy little quarterback; "Moko" Bynum, insurance salesman extraordinary and "Grand Cyclops" of the club; Doc Sermon, noted chiropractor and "Exalted Lizard" of the club; Jack McDowall, "Grand Slam" of the organization, and "Shoe" Floyd, talker extraordinary. There are other renowned members galore.

Besides having a large number of influential men on their roster, the Hookyppos own a large amount of property. Their chief holding is an underground passage to St. Mary's, which was completed last year and which contains a temple built of solid ivory. This passage is secret and is accessible by trapdoors known only to the Hookyppos.

The Hookyppos have pledged "Sparky" Adams, "Hoot" Lattimer, and Leeka, of the freshman team.

There are two other organizations of this kind on the campus, the Rhu-baris and Algernons. The Rhu-baris probably rate next to the Hookyppos. Their members are Walt Shuford, Tommy Harrill, and "Rooster" Beal. The Algernons are the least developed club of this nature. They have such men as "Tubby" Logan, "Shoulder" Donnell, and "Ab" Daugherty. Their pledges are "Goopy" Lepo and Bob Warren. These latter organizations do not have any club property or temples.

This Sophomore Alternates With the Great Spurlock on All-State Elevens



"CHINK" OUTEN

ORPHANAGES BATTLE FOR FLAG ON RIDDICK FIELD

Last Saturday on Riddick Field, the Methodist Orphanage won the orphanage football championship of North Carolina by defeating Barium Springs 14-6.

The two orphanages presented teams that will compare favorably with some of the best high school teams. Both teams presented a varied attack. It was a hard-fought game, and kept the spectators guessing from the beginning as to who would be the winner.

The Methodists fought up to the finals by winning from all the orphanages in the east. Barium Springs claimed the western title by sweeping victories over western orphanages.

Last year's championship was claimed jointly by the two teams, but this year the Methodists have a clear title.

VARSITY AND FRESHMEN PLACE SECOND IN MEET

Both the freshman and varsity barriers ended their season by winning second place at the State meet, which was held at Carolina last Saturday over a four-mile course.

Although doped to take the cellar position, the varsity, which was led by Captain Nance, upset the dope and won second place. The meet was won by the Tar Heels, who, two weeks previous to this meet, won the southern championship at Athens, Georgia.

The varsity men who represented State in the meet were Captain Nance, Kendricks, Greaves-Walker, and Rogers. These men have represented N. C. State in four dual meets this season, and have won two and lost two.

POULTRY CLUB CHOOSES WINTER TERM OFFICERS

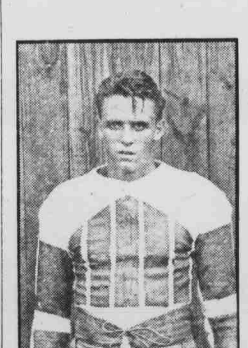
The Poultry Science Club held its last meeting of the fall quarter last Thursday evening, December 2. The first half hour of the meeting was spent in debating on the question, "Resolved, That the hen that lays the egg is the rightful mother of the chick rather than the one that sits on the eggs." The debate was very humorous and said to be one of the best of the year. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative, upheld by Fountain and Green; the affirmative was supported by Fort and Williams.

Following the debate the election of officers for the winter was held. The future officers will be: Fort, president; Raper, secretary-treasurer; Wilfong, critic.

Patrick Henry—I care not what course others may take, but give me liberty or give me death.

Registration Officer—Neither is in the curricula this quarter. Pat. Better sign up for a little political science.—U. of Wash. Columns.

Consistent Running Mate of Outen and McDowall in Tech Backfield



MELTON

FOOTBALL TEAMS RECEIVE REWARDS

Monograms and stars to the varsity football squad and numerals for the yearling gridiron team were awarded Tuesday by the Faculty Athletic Committee of State College, upon recommendation of the respective coaches. Twenty varsity players received the coveted award, and nineteen freshmen were similarly honored.

Members of the varsity squad who received stars, indicating a year's service, were: Logan, Beatty, Donnell, Nicholson, Bynum, Evans, McDowall, and Hunsucker. The following received monograms for the first time: Austin, Ridenhour, Crum, Hennessee, Outen, Morris, Melton, Goodwin, Ford, Floyd, Vaughan, and Student Manager Habel.

The following members of the freshman squad were awarded numerals: Childress, Lattimer, Hutchins, Warren, Lepo, Ricks, Watson, Jordan, Mayfield, Upchurch, Evans, Hadden, Adams, Leeka, Jeffrey, Kooz, Vann, Plonk, and Manager Dougherty.

A.S.S. FRATERNITY ASK NOMINATIONS

Because of the fact that a large percentage of the Alpha Sigma Sigma Fraternity membership were either graduated or asked to leave college last year, and because the members now present on the campus are notably lacking in executive and all other forms of ability, the Agromeck staff wishes to enlist the aid of the student body in the choice of student and faculty members of this honorary organization, for publication in the 1927 Agromeck.

It should be borne in mind that these men should be leaders in their respective lines of endeavor. Great care should be exercised, also, in the selection of the faculty members, because it is desired to uphold the traditions of this fraternal organization.

Fill out the blank below and drop in the slot in The Technician office door before Wednesday, Dec. 15:

Faculty Members:

Seniors:

Juniors:

Sophomores:

Freshmen:

SHUFORD GIVES VIEWS OF TYPICAL SOPHOMORE

Adam is a good name for the typical State College sophomore, for the Good Book relates that Adam was the first man, who had charge of the world, ruling it for the good of others. Following in the footsteps of this Adam the sophomore claims his tribe rules the universe of State College, for the good of the freshmen and the benefit of the upper classes.

Adam believes that the students show a lack of cooperation in not attending assemblies held in Pullen Hall, caused no doubt by speakers who continually grind out the same worn-out tunes to the oncoming freshmen generation, and who still expect the student body to laugh at the right time at twice-told tales.

Adam fails to attend church because of the fact that the warm welcome his small country church in the wildwood gives him is strangely absent in the imperial city of Raleigh.

Coeds are a matter of indifference to Adam. For him, girls are like street cats; one whizzes by every few minutes; the woods around Raleigh seem to be plump full of them. By the woods he refers to Meredith, where dates are held every Saturday night—it being the survival of the earliest arrivals in the parlors. The unlucky late ones are condemned by fate to the stone arena, where, like sardines, each girl and her date are jammed for two hours, and broadcast their troubles to the World.

C. F. SHUFORD.

Manager 1926 Wolfpack



"DIDDIE" HABEL

GYM CLASSES HOLD TRACK MEET RIDDICK FIELD 2 P. M.

Frosh and Sophs Will Take Part in Events as Exam. in Physical Education Work

All freshmen and sophomores that are taking Physical Education this term will take part in the track meet to be held on Riddick Field today at 2:00 p. m.

Coach Drennan states that students who are absent from this track meet will have to wait until the fall term of 1927 before they can get credit for this term's work in Physical Education.

The two best runners from each class will be picked to run the 100-yard dash. The other students will have to take part in the 440- and 880-yard dashes, the one-mile relay, broad jump, high jump, and shot-put.

A representative of Sidel Studio, of Raleigh, will be on hand to take pictures of the students as they take part in the meet.

U. S. FAR AHEAD OF REST OF WORLD IN TELEPHONES

The contrast between the use of the telephone in the United States and in the principal countries of Europe is shown by the fact that the United States had at the latest date for which international figures are available, 14.2 telephones per every hundred inhabitants, while Great Britain and Northern Ireland had but 2.8 telephones per hundred persons, Germany 3.9, and France only 1.7. Italy has but 4, Hungary just 1, Belgium 1.8, Austria 2.2, and The Netherlands 2.8.

Only Norway, Sweden, and Denmark show figures higher than the countries in Central Europe, and their figures are likewise far below those of the United States. Denmark leads with 9 telephones per hundred inhabitants, while Sweden has 6.9, and Norway 6.1.

10,700,000 FAMILIES TELEPHONE USERS

About two-thirds, or 11,100,000, of the total number of telephones in the Bell System in the United States are residence telephones. These 11,100,000 residence, or, as they are sometimes called, "home" telephones, serve approximately 10,700,000 families. The excess of residence telephones over the number of families having telephones is due, in large part, to the use of extension stations. More and more the average home is being equipped with extension telephones so that weary housewives will not have to walk upstairs or all the way downstairs in order to answer the telephone, or to put in a call.

Mash Jackson, who had asked for a day off to bury his wife, was back a fortnight later and asked for another day off.

"What for this time?" asked the boss.

"Ah's gettin' married, Boss."

"Married! and only two weeks after your wife's funeral?"

"Yassuh, Boss; an don't hold spite long."

N. C. COLLEGES IN PROPOSED LEAGUE

Three North Carolina elevens are included in the proposed conference of southern teams. Included in the ten teams proposed for the new conference are Wake Forest, Duke, and Davidson.

A move has been started at Furman University to form The Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Conference. This conference would be composed of southern teams only and would relieve the congested conditions of the Southern and S. I. A. A. conferences.

The ten schools mentioned to begin the conference are Wake Forest, Duke, and Davidson, in North Carolina; William and Mary and the University of Virginia, in Virginia; Furman, Presbyterian College, and Citadel, in South Carolina, and Oglethorpe and Mercer, in Georgia.

For the last few years there has been a need for such a conference, due to the growth of both the S. I. C. and the S. I. A. A. Of the proposed teams, only one is a member of the S. I. C., while only two are members of the S. I. A. A.

If plans are completed and this conference becomes a reality, it will promote higher standards in southern football.

NORTHERN PROMS PICTURED IDEAL

One southern custom which strikes a State student from the North as being both unique and annoying is the exclusive use of the cut-in system at formal dances.

In an interview with one of the students from a northern state, it was gathered that his first impression of our cut dances was that of the milling herd, in which everybody roamed around, dancing two steps with one girl and two and one-half with another. The student agreed that it was indeed an excellent way to become acquainted, but from the standpoint of enjoying the art of dancing, "not so hot."

"Just for the fun of it," he said, "let me describe a formal dance in a northern college. You arrive at the scene of battle accompanied by the most charming Circe you can steal, borrow, or discover, and after waiting for this lady to apply the necessary cosmetics, you move to the ballroom, there to be greeted by a medley of beautiful women, soft lights, and mellow music. Gropping your way along the wall, you find the way to your fraternity box, there to sink in the soft cushions of a luxuriant sofa and to taste the sweetmeats with which the tables are heavily laden. But, lo! the music has started, and it is a waltz, a moonlight waltz, in which the hall is plunged into soothing darkness, save for the mellow beam of an artificial moon.

"Well, after moaning saxophones and sobbing violins have died away, the lights come on again. You then brush the powder from your coat lapels and look on your program to see whose girl is going to hang onto your line during the next stanza. "I'm telling you, boy," he said, "after attending one of these dances you are perfectly willing to lose your right leg, provided you have it back in time for the next one."

"Well, after moaning saxophones and sobbing violins have died away, the lights come on again. You then brush the powder from your coat lapels and look on your program to see whose girl is going to hang onto your line during the next stanza. "I'm telling you, boy," he said, "after attending one of these dances you are perfectly willing to lose your right leg, provided you have it back in time for the next one."

Backfield Ace Who Holds a Place on Many of the Mythical All-State Elevens

Jack McDowall, a sophomore athlete, is a backfield ace who holds a place on many of the mythical All-State elevens.



JACK McDOWALL

TEBELL WILL COACH GRID AND CAGE TEAMS

Popular State Mentor Will Have Full Power to Select His Own Assistants

At a meeting of the athletic committee of the Board of Trustees of N. C. State College last Tuesday, the committee decided to retain "Gus" Tebell as head coach of basketball and football, with an increase in salary. The committee also recommended an increase in the athletic fee, and urged a change in the method of arranging the football schedule.

The meeting was a special session of the committee for the purpose of considering the coaching situation here. During the middle part of the season the "scalp" of Tebell was sought by some alumni in various sections of the State, and Tebell was criticised much by sport writers and fans. However, the team showed a reversal of form in the latter part of the season. No comment was made on the action, and no reference was made to members of the athletic staff other than Tebell in the committee's statement.

The committee gave Coach Tebell the authority to pick his own assistants in football, since there is an apparent need for two more assistant coaches. The statement also gave it as the "sense of the committee that at least one of the assistants be a North Carolinian."

A recommendation was also made that the student athletic fee be increased from ten to twenty dollars a year, but if this is not possible, that the fee be at least fifteen dollars.

The committee also recommended a radical change in the making of the football schedule. The athletic body suggested that a committee of four have charge of this phase of athletics, recommending that the committee include a member of the faculty, one alumnus, the head coach, and a member of the Board of Trustees. These recommendations will be brought before the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

EVOLUTION BATTLE TO BE WAGED NEXT IN ARKANSAS

The legislative halls of the Arkansas State capitol are being set as the scene of an evolutionary battle like those already fought in Georgia, Tennessee, and several other states. Several petitions to bar the teaching of evolution in tax-supported schools of Arkansas have already been prepared, and will be filed when the legislature meets in January.

One member of the legislature is said to have made plans to introduce an anti-evolution bill containing the provisions desired by petitioners. The bill, as it has been drawn, is short. The chief paragraph is to the effect that "it shall be unlawful to teach in any educational institution supported wholly or in part by public funds, any theory contrary to the Biblical story of creation of man, or that man has descended from any species of lower animals."

Organization of the anti-evolution forces in the State is being perfected, in preparation for the coming legislative conflict.

For Two Consecutive Years Chosen As All-State Guard



N. B. NICHOLSON

The Technician

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



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

Paragraphics

Cheer up, seniors. There's only this one and two more.

Wanted—A social editor who is not too "social" to work.

The examination "Blue" books are appropriately named.

We congratulate the provisional staff. The paper was good.

Now comes the most critical period in a freshman's college career.

Major Early's favorite song last week was "Where, Oh, Where Is My Little Dog Gone?"

The greatest "Bull Session" of the season has convened at Washington, to adjourn March 4.

A Meredith student is now a deputy sheriff. They were always good at getting their man.

The theory and the practice of journalism are widely separated. Ask the staff of last week.

We are happy that the Hall-Mills trial will cease to stare us in the face each morning and afternoon.

What has become of the president of our college? Has he become so busy that he can no longer mingle with us?

Bachelors will be taxed in Italy for the privilege of retaining their single blessedness. Spinsters will not be taxed, since they are not to blame.

Both W. P. and J. W. Shuford complain that they are receiving unpleasant notoriety because of a general confusion of identity with C. F. of the same name.

He laughs best who laughs last. The professor learned of our boast that we had seven dates booked last week. Experience is a dear school. We learned that silence is golden.

Not content with picture show audiences, speech-making, and the beloved phonograph to entertain the staff while at work, several lusty cocks were placed in the Y auditorium this week to give us a concert.

It is reported that Captain-elect Nicholson, all-state guard, could offer only a weak defensive line in the face of the aggressive and concentrated line with which the girls at Ma and Pa Ferguson's barbecue almost overwhelmed him.

After seeing the Methodist Orphanage one-legged football star in action we have appointed ourselves a committee of one to induce Archie Cathey (State's legless wonder, to go out for football. He might not be so hot as a punter, but he would be hard to tackle.

DON'T CHEAT ON EXAMS

If there is any truth in the old axiom that history repeats itself, the coming examination time will find men that have allowed outside diversions to take too much of their time away from books and professors, with the result that they will not have enough information concerning their courses to receive a passing grade. They have ability, but have not applied themselves.

There will be others that will fail through no fault of their own, but because the high schools that they have attended have not adequately prepared them to cope with the more strenuous courses of study encountered at college.

There may be some who will fail to pass their courses merely because they lack the ability to adapt themselves to new surroundings and new courses of study.

Whatever the cause of this lack of the right information, there will be a temptation to secure that information, dishonestly. Much of that temptation is also traceable to the high schools from which these men graduated.

But it should be brought forcibly to our minds that conditions here are far from the same that they were in high school. At most of those institutions cheating on examinations was taken as a matter of course, with no dire consequences should the student be caught. Here the penalty for cheating is expulsion in disgrace, and the penalty quickly follows the crime.

We wish to advise any and all concerned that it is better to flunk a course than to try to pass by the cheating method.

THE "LEGGING" SYSTEM

In the current issue of *The Watchman* there are two articles which, if liberally interpreted and taken seriously, are well-nigh insulting to all concerned. We prefer to consider that they were both written in a more or less jocular manner. We have reference to the articles headed "Hoodwinking the Professors" and "In Defense of Legging."

In the first article mentioned the writer, Mr. Riley, would lead us to believe that the majority of the students of this, supposedly, institution of learning, are attempting to coax a diploma from the college by false pretense of knowledge that is not possessed. He would lead us to believe also that the average professor is an individual who is quick to fall prey to the wily student who would bamboozle his teachers into giving him high grades.

There may be a few courses in our curriculum in which it is possible to pass, or even to make high grades, by the use of bluff or "bootlicking," but we are of the opinion that such courses and such professors are in a hopeless minority.

If a professor has not the ability to see through this thinly veneered display of ignorance he has no place in an institution of higher education.

In one paragraph the writer accuses the students of "attacking a weak point of their teacher," while in the next he says that the students "allow their professors to browbeat and ride them."

It is such an attitude as that pictured by this writer that tends to promote a lack of understanding between the students and their teachers. One of the outstanding benefits that can be derived from our four-year period in college is our association with others who have perhaps had more opportunities for development than we have had. If we assume a belligerent attitude toward our teachers, or cause them to assume a belligerent attitude toward us, then we are not getting full value for our money and time expended here.

The average student is afraid to be courteous to his teacher, because he does not desire to be accused of "legging." Sometimes he will go out of his way to be discourteous, just to show his fellows that he is not one of the despised "leggers."

So long as we have a lack of understanding and cooperation between the students and teachers we shall have poor standards of scholarship. That the men who have high scholastic standing did not get there by "legging," but by the exercise of their ability, is shown by the fact that a large majority of student executives are also men of above the average scholastic ability. Their fellow students have confidence in their ability, and are ready to cry out "Leg!" in most cases only because of jealousy, or in fun.

The attitude expressed by Mr. Moore in the second article mentioned gives an entirely opposite

view of the situation. He would condone and defend "legging" in its most virulent form. There is an occasional student who makes himself a nuisance to his teachers and his classmates because of his weak attempt at plasticity, to be moulded into whatever shape the professor desires. But this student is rarely possessed of ability, and is soon weeded out.

But we agree with Mr. Moore that if keeping all our academic work in neat and complete order is "legging," then that form of student activity is to be highly commended. Surely there is a wide gulf between the excellent student that is pictured by Mr. Moore and the groveling, brow-beaten, boot-licking individual presented by Mr. Riley.

Give us good and industrious attention to duty, leg or no leg.

HONOR FOR CRAVEN LAD

(New Bern Times.)

Way back yonder when Bob Adams of Spring Garden was a kid this old county didn't afford many educational advantages to the young hopefuls of the farming districts. With his own experience in mind, Bob kinda figured if he ever raised a family he'd buy a little stock in posterity by giving his youngsters all the education they could assimilate—and his bankroll could stand. As the years passed into history Bob kept his purpose, his kids culled all they could hold from county school curriculum, and then to college. Bob kept right on farming. And he's rated one of the best in the county. More than that, he's called a dog-gone good salesman of the myriad things his farm can grow.

Just one big surge of emotion has paid Bob for all the years of work and rosy visions he's had of his kids' future. They've done their old dad proud. Saturday he was told his son, W. L. Adams, had won the international championship in the grain and livestock exhibition at Chicago— that the State College team, on which young Adams was a member, had also carried off third place in the judging contest.

You know, that's a right glorious feeling to a boy's dad—and his proud mother—and the rest of Craven County, to know one of our own farm lads put the Indian sign on all the rest of the country—and from all accounts the boys from the other state judging teams were bearcats at stock and grain judging.

It's boys like Bob Adams' boy who'll cram the rest of our kids with hard work, common sense, education along the lines of their future vocation—reckon we could look into Craven's future with right much satisfaction.

Student Forum

MORE ABOUT SENTENCES

In *The Technician* for December 4 an article appeared in the Student Forum concerning a new sentence for the Court of Customs. As prosecuting attorney for this court, I have nothing to do with the sentences passed, but have only to urge the innocence or guilt of the culprits as shown by the evidence offered at the trials. Therefore, it is not a case of the hit dog barking when I rise to defend the actions of the Court of Customs.

The author of the article stated that if a student did not have two or three upperclassmen to testify in his behalf he was usually convicted. That is a point in favor of the assumption that courts function on the assumption that an accused person is guilty unless he can offer evidence of his innocence which will outweigh that showing his guilt.

The writer has declared that the only sentence which the Court of Customs will impose is a "trip down the gauntlet." I won't attempt to answer that, except to say that if he had taken enough interest in the actions of the court to attend the trials he would be aware of the fact that the gauntlet is only one of five different penalties imposed upon the guilty this year.

Perhaps, as Mr. Shirley says, this form of punishment is primitive, perhaps it is in discord with the "age of evolution," as he calls it this period; but the fact must remain undisputed that this form of punishment is dispelling the wrath of the sophomores against the Freshman Class as a whole. The Court of Customs was started, not to make monkeys of freshmen, but to deal fairly with the offenders through a judicial body. If it does this it is accomplishing its purpose. W. E. WILSON.

NO PLACE FOR DRAMATICS

There has been more or less discussion on the campus and in *The Technician* concerning the formation of a dramatic arts club.

The idea within itself is a good one, but as to the formation of such an organization at State College, it

is entirely beside the question. There are several reasons why this should be true. The main reason is the fact that there are not enough boys at State having the temperamental tendencies for such an organization. The mere fact that men at State are taking the courses they are taking is an indication of this.

A person given to the pursuit of exact scientific work and thought is not apt to have tendencies that will lend themselves readily and smoothly to the production of dramatic art that will compete successfully on the stage at the present time. This does not mean that the technical student does not possess artistic ability or the appreciation of art in its highest forms; but rather that his natural tendencies are not inclined toward the production and acting of dramatic art.

Another reason is that the students who would be the leaders in this work are already engaged in work connected with their professional courses that require most of their time and energy. This work is somewhat essential for the successful pursuit of their chosen work.

There may be some argument that a dramatic arts club will develop the cultural life of the student, which is true. But a development at what cost? If a student wishes to develop his cultural life, he has at his command at the present time at State College a library second to none, in which are found the accomplishments of all times; a band which is also second to none, an organization that lends itself to the development of all the musical ability one has; also, there is functioning a Department of Public Speaking equal to that of a liberal arts college, in which one can find outlet for his pent-up thoughts on any question, pertinent or otherwise.

Therefore, considering the type of student at State and the organizations already at work for the development of the cultural life of the student, there is no place for a dramatic arts club. If one uses the existing opportunities to his fullest capacity, he will find that he has a refined, cultural influence that will fit in with his technical training and give him the well-rounded college education that is demanded by present-day conditions of cultural and specific knowledge. J. B. BRITT.

Uncle Dudley's Opinion--

The cycle of time has brought on this campus a thing that most of the faculty encourages, and that is the elimination of hazing. The Student Council last year took a step forward to prevent hazing. I have been of the same opinion, but there is another side to this question.

I have noticed since my freshman year that each freshman class is getting lighter. I have thought that to eliminate all forms of hazing would help everybody concerned, but will it eventually come to this if the freshmen are allowed more privileges? Before I ever entered college I had always heard of how the "sophs" ruled the "rats." It was that feeling of strangeness and uneasiness that welcomed me when I first came to State. My year as a freshman was spent in fear to a great extent, and I appreciate the fact all the more now.

During my time here, at State I have often worried over the question of how to deal with the new men each year. Being connected with the Student Council one year, I felt that hazing should be abolished in every form. My mind is doubtful of this question now. I have studied over several individual freshmen this year, and find in some cases that the very thing some of them need is a ruling hand to show them that they are freshmen, and not kings of the campus.


There is a feeling of disappointment to a great extent when the freshman finds that he can enjoy any freedom and not be corrected by the upperclassmen.

Perhaps abolishing hazing is the best for the school as a whole, but for some of the freshmen in each year's class there is a great need for strict discipline.

This may be seen from the fact that the prep school boys have had the understanding of the situation, and they know what gives the best school spirit from all classes. There is the starch in almost every freshman that must be taken out some day, and his freshman year at college is the time for this. His knocks in life will begin at college to a small extent. There he will find things changing.

In the case of today, the freshman gains too many privileges which detract from his school interest. He is allowed the social, school, and almost every privilege that the junior or senior enjoys. From this fact the freshman gets his outside pleasure in college his first year, with the result that he never takes his work seriously, for he has started at a speed too high to continue for four years.

The freshman is comparable to the child being brought up at home. The upperclassmen must solve his future at college in regard to what will make



Professor Zip says--

EXAMINATIONS comin' 'long, with grim and haughty bearing, and every boy has ceased his song and started in to swearing. There's not a geezer has the time, for loafing 'round his cronies; his final nickel plus a dime is spent for jacks and ponies. He needs must circle 'round his prof, with manners much befriending; and while his classmates sneer and scoff, his troubles all are ending. His nights are spent in toil and sweat in place of old diversions; his wick with midnight oil is wet, in books he makes excursions. To find the text he should have bought, he visits all his neighbors; then when he finds his knowledge naught, he digs and grubs and labors. And thus we find the campus sad, all faces drawn and haggard, and every lately lagging lad has ceased to be a laggard.

him the best college man at the end of his four years.

If he is allowed all privileges at first, there is nothing in that line to strive for as an upperclassman. He also feels that he is a little ahead of the others when he gets to be a sophomore or junior, and feels that he has learned enough in his two years to do him.

I am a strong believer in the freshman studying, and he should study harder than at any other time, for his four years are at stake. He has a new problem in life, and if he solves it his first year he can broaden out into other interests later on.

Freshmen, if the privileges are open to you and do seem tempting, you should not forget that your studies are more important now than any other thing. If your outside interests get you now, your junior and senior years will seem far off, and you will feel that your education is complete before you have learned the first principles of a four-year course in any American college.

Orient and Occident

A. Laurance Aydtlett

If we should seem at any time to be a bit inconsistent in our ideas as expressed in this column, be it known that what goes under the press from this department is our opinion at that time, and an opinion which is subject to very sudden changes. We have begun to wonder a bit about our statement some weeks ago that the world was getting better, and think considerably of modifying it to mean in most respects instead of in every way.

We bought two books the other day, each of which was excellent in its way, but which were vastly different in text and treatment of the same basic subject matter. The first was by James Harvey Robinson and entitled "The Mind in the Making," while the second was the well-known "Flaming Youth," by Warner Fabian. The text of each volume shows how well the author was acquainted with human life of today and of the past ages.

The first book dealt with the part the mind of mankind has taken in his development and that of civilization throughout the years of past history. Robinson deals with the value of educating the youth of the world today, as the rising voters of the Nation, in the right manner of correcting the evils in modern society, politics, finance, and government. A call for creative thought to bring new ideas upon the subject is one of the salient features of the book. It shows a thorough understanding of the things that are lacking in our present civilization mainly because the true facts are kept out of the education of the coming voters. It shows the faults of economics, sociology, government

tal politics, and others of what people of today call social sciences, and that these faults are not remedies in the text-books before being passed on to the student.

The grafts and other common faults and usages prevalent in politics of today are not mentioned, and the theory that is taught is of an ideal type of government. More and more education on these things is needed, and that education should, by all means, be along the right lines.

The second book is self-explanatory to anyone who has read it. It shows in a realistic way the troubles of the world today. In our opinion, the author is too much of a realist, or else deals with his subject in an ultra-modern way. We do not believe that there are more than occasional cases represented by the facts in the novel; we doubt that the situation is general and is as the author portrays it.

To read these two books in connection, or to read each or either with an open and unprejudiced mind, we think, will give anyone a good insight into the existing problems of the world today.

Yet, in conjunction with a news article in one of the weekly newspapers of the State that marriages in North Carolina are lagging behind the growth of population and that divorces are on the increase, we wonder if society is progressing in this direction as fast or as much as it should. We feel that there might be a retrogression that will eventually be to the detriment of the country in that the standards will be lowered to an extent that will result in the final downfall of the Nation.

History has shown in the past that when the small farmer pulls up stakes and moves to the city there has been a general weakening in the condition of the nation. Such it was with Rome. There is a great urbanizing movement in America today, leaving the farm lands of the country in the control of men with large estates, or else to go to ruin. The world cannot get along without its small-scale farmers. It is they who produce the sustenance for peace and war; it is also true that food must be produced in time of peace in sufficient quantities to fill all the hungry mouths throughout the world.

A nation can hold the dominant place in world politics but once in history, and the United States most certainly cannot hold out forever. The citizens of the country can hasten or put off the day when they will no longer feel as free as they do now. With the right type of education, along the right lines, time can be kept away to some extent for a while. It is up to the schools and colleges of America to train their students to be good voters when their time comes, and to be able to recognize true values in government as well as elsewhere.

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

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

Richard Seawell, a former student of State College, has been in our midst for the past few days.

Messrs. Joe Foyle, Jack Hatcher, and Buster Fennell were week-end visitors at Greensboro, N. C.

On account of the sickness of his brother, R. V. Goodman has spent the past few days at his home in Salisbury, N. C.

R. D. Beam, of the Class of '25, was a week-end visitor on the campus.

Stokes White spent the past week-end visiting friends in Greensboro.

Hill Carr was a week-end visitor at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Jack Calhoun visited friends in Greensboro during the past week-end.

Jimmie Armstrong spent the past week-end in Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Fred Sparger, Jr. spent the week-end in Greensboro with his parents. Accompanying him as his guests were: Messrs. Jimmy Hollingsworth and Laurence Fronberger, Jr., all of the freshman class here.

Mr. Basil Melton spent the week-end with his parents in Badin.

MID-WINTER DANCES

The annual "Mid-winter Dances" will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium the third and fourth of January. These dances are expected to be the best to be given during the year. The Weidemeyer Orchestra will play for these dances. There will be three dances—one Monday afternoon and two night dances Monday and Tuesday nights.

The German Club is sponsoring these dances, and they wish that all the faculty who can possibly do so will attend these dances.

ALPHA ZETA BANQUET

Alpha Zeta fraternity held a banquet Wednesday evening in honor of its members who were at the college with the county agents.

This banquet has come to be an annual affair, and is one of the most pleasant occasions of the year for both the active and alumni members.

F. H. Jeter acted as toastmaster. There was considerable oratory, and L. L. McLendon for the alumni and J. B. Britt for the active members covered themselves with worthy glory in the ancient art.

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COTNER AND ALLWOOD ADDRESS THE TEXTILES

Professor Cotner, who teaches cotton grading and stapling to textile students, and Mr. Allwood, who came to this country from England less than six months ago and is now a student in the Textile School, made interesting talks at recent meetings of the Textile Society.

Allwood gave an interesting description of the manufacture of asbestos. He told how asbestos is obtained from quarries, and then described in detail the processes of manufacture through which the quarried asbestos passes before it becomes the finished product. He told of the structures, values, and uses of the various classes and kinds of asbestos. Allwood was formerly an overseer in an asbestos mill in England, and is therefore well acquainted with the manufacture of this substance.

Professor Cotner clearly presented the methods of grading and stapling cotton, and described the grades and colors of the Universal Standards for American Upland Cotton. He had with him government samples which he used to show the difference in the various grades. He also explained the government sample box that has been adopted as the standard sample box. Professor Cotner made one of the most interesting talks that has been presented to the Textile Society this year.

Kampus Komics

By DINKIE

Dr. "Tommy": Who was the village factotum?

Freshman: The village factotum was the man in the village who carried the news.

1st Student: The Agromeck is the best college annual I have ever seen.
2d Student: Have you ever seen the Shaw University annual?
"Doodle" Sides (eagerly): Does Shaw put out an Agromeck, too?

He: "I'm going to kiss you every time a star falls."
She (ten minutes later): "Say, you must be counting the lightning bugs."

James B.: "If I ate my father and mother, what would I be?"

Robert J.: "Why, you'd be a cannibal, of course."

James: "Tut, tut, thick one; I'd be an orphan."

The sweet young thing was saying her prayers: "Dear Lord," she prayed, "I don't ask anything for myself, but please give mother a son-in-law."

"Dress to the right," said the cadet as a skirt passed.

"Dress up," said Captain Watson as the lady stepped into the car.

Miss M.: Don't you know that I am a part of all I have ever met?
Harman: You look like it.

Alumni Notes

Observations and Communications of Zippy Mack

Several of the old boys are on the campus this week with the farm demonstrators. Among the ones we have seen are J. I. Wagoner, '19; W. R. Anderson, '23; C. W. Tilson, '24, and T. T. Browne, '25. There are many more who just haven't happened around our way. We are glad to have all of them, as well as those who are not alumni.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Spingler announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Adelia, to Mr. James Maurice Jarrett, Saturday afternoon, December 5, Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Jarrett is a popular graduate of the '26 Chemicals, and since his graduation has been with the water department of Southern Pines, where he and Mrs. Jarrett will make their home.

Among the more recent Textile graduates we find J. D. (Joe) Pell, '21, Superintendent Hillcrest Silk Mills, High Point; M. P. (Mason) Thomas, '23, Salesman, Whittin Machine Works, Charlotte; W. I. Horne, '26, Second-Hand Carding, Pomona Mills, Greensboro; R. B. Cook and D. M. Bailey, '26, Dye Laboratory, Riverside and Dan River Mills, Danville, Va.

Mr. F. M. Harper, well known insurance man about the campus, has recently had a long letter from Mr. E. L. Lancaster, who was here doing graduate work in '21-22. Mr. Harper is kind enough to allow us to quote from his letter the following:

"Regarding myself, I could write much, for many things have developed in the four or five years since I left State College. I am nicely located at this college (Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania) as Professor of Business Administration and associate to the head of the department. I have secured my Master's Degree, and hope soon to have my C.P.A. from the State of Pennsylvania. Besides my teaching, I do a great deal of public accounting work. So much for my professional progress.

"I have made more strides forward, however, in my domestic affairs. As you know, I am very happily married; in fact, was married for six

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SUITS and OVERCOATS

months while I was at State. There are two two-year-old twin boys who call me Dad, and the likes of them cannot be equaled.

"So, from all points of view, the Pennsylvania environment has treated me with much more consideration and encouragement than the Southern."

ENGINEERS TO BE GIVEN FELLOWSHIP IN GERMANY

There has recently been established, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, an American-German Student Exchange which offers a limited number of fellowships in Germany to all students of Engineering.

This fellowship covers tuition, board, and lodging, although the holder of it would have to pay his own expenses of ocean travel (amounting to approximately \$175 for the round trip, student third class) and incidentals.

In general, the requirements are university work (graduate or exceptionally qualified undergraduate students—being acceptable), a good speaking knowledge of the German language, good physical condition, and excellent character. It is almost needless to say that the recipient of the fellowship should be able to uphold the highest ideals and traditions of his country and create an incentive on the part of the authorities abroad to offer the fellowship another year.

The American-German Student Exchange of the Institute of International Education, 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City, would be glad

therefore, to receive from you nominations of any qualified students, zealous, not only in advancing their own knowledge and vision, but in helping to foster, through these fellowships, international relationships.

COMPANY "A" WINS IN INTRA-MURAL SHOOT

During the last week in November the rifle team representing Company "A" of the First Battalion won the intra-mural rifle match. The team, composed of ten men from the com-

pany, shot with a score of 1,822 out of a possible 2,000. C. J. McConnell, Jr., being the high scorer of the matches with 194 out of 200. The winning team is composed of the following men: Coley, Brown, Mast, Case, Brice, Baker, Smith, Gaston, Clayton, and Thomas.

Go to E. F. PESCU

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EVANS TELLS CITY B. Y. P. U. OF SOUTH AFRICAN BLACKS

Educational and Missionary Work Discussed by Student of State College

W. Evans, from South Africa and a special student at State College, gave a very instructive and interesting lecture at the general meeting of the various B. Y. P. U.'s of Raleigh.

The meeting took place in the Pullen Memorial Church, and after a somewhat prolonged business meeting Mr. Evans gave his lecture on the "Black Question of South Africa" from an educational and missionary standpoint.

"The South African Government," he said, "is doing a great deal of work with regard to educating these blacks, and has built schools where they may learn the various trades and general practical agriculture."

As a title it's "not so hot," but as a story—oh, boy. "Thirty Below Zero" is showing at the PALACE Theatre next Saturday.

Mr. Evans evoked a laugh from his audience when he told them that South Africa was not a country inhabited solely by wild animals and cannibals.

"This Week's Ads"

Christmas is fast approaching, and as usual we are wondering what to give to our numerous friends, and from whom we are going to make our purchases.

Below you will find all of our advertisers listed according to the respective trades:

- Hôtels: Yarbrough.
- Cafes: Coffee Shop, North State, Capitol, Yarbrough Coffee Shop.
- Hardware: Thomas H. Briggs & Sons.
- Athletic Supplies: Athletic Supply Co.
- Clothing: Globe Clothing Co., Hudson-Belk Co., Vogue, Whiting-Horton, Sigmund Eisner Co.
- Tobacco: Huneycutt's London Shop, R. J. Reynolds Co.
- Light Lunches and Fountain Services: Gus Varnakes & Co., California Fruit Store.
- Shoe Repairing: West Electric.
- Sandwiches: Seymour's.
- Hot Weiners: Andrew's Fruit Store.
- Kodak Finishing: Siddell Studio.
- For Movies: State, Superba, Capitol, State College "Y" Show.
- Mill Supplies: Baker-Thompson Lumber Co.

State Theatre

PROGRAM

Monday and Tuesday
BEBE DANIELS

...in...
"Stranded in Paris"

Mack Sennett Comedy
"HOBOKEN IN HOLLYWOOD"
Pathe News

Wednesday

Matinee and Night
Matinee 3:15 p.m., Night 8:20

'Lasses White's All-Star Minstrels

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

JOHN GILBERT

...in...
"Bardelys the Magnificent"

Inkwell Cartoon
"MOTHER GOOSELAND"
Pathe News



Laura La Plante and Raymond Keane are two striking examples of how screen success may be reached. For Miss La Plante the way was hard and difficult.

Sis—boom—rah, the "Skyrocket" is going to explode at the PALACE Theatre next Wednesday.

The nettlesome question as to whether the business of selecting household furniture belongs to the groom or to the bride is definitely settled in "Memory Lane."

As a title it's "not so hot," but as a story—oh, boy. "Thirty Below Zero" is showing at the PALACE Theatre next Saturday.

George Jessel, star of the spectacular Broadway success, "The Jazz Singer," comes to the SUPERBA Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

"I love you!" "Ah, but I am married. Think of my husband."

She, the wife of a philandering Parisian stage-door Johnny; he, the successful playwright with his own ideas on marriage.

Interesting? Mais oui! And it's all in Florence Vidor's latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Popular Sin," which arrives at the SUPERBA Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

Satterfield's
VELVO-TOUCH

After Shaving
CHAPPED HANDS

For Sale At
"CO-OP"
COLLEGE COURT PHAR.

moulded them all together in Monta Bell's sparkling story of Paris society. Rita-Tin-Tin in his latest production, "While London Sleeps," comes to the SUPERBA Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

The story is laid in the Limehouse district of London, where Rinty's master, "London Letter," rules the underworld with an iron hand.

Helene Costello and Walter Merrill play the two leads in support of Rita-Tin-Tin.

Oo-la-la! Bebe Daniels comes to the STATE Theatre on Monday and Tuesday in her latest gloom chaser, Paramount's "Stranded in Paris."

King Vidor, famous director, had just arranged a mob for a big shot in "Bardelys the Magnificent," showing at the STATE Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

"Here," she said, "I think I can trust you. Hold my make-up box until I get back." And she handed it to him.

SUPERBA THEATRE

PROGRAM

Monday and Tuesday
Comedy Feature
"Private Izzy Murphy"

Educational Comedy
"CLOSE SHAVE"
Kinograms

Wednesday-Thursday

Florence Vidor and Clive Brooks

...in...
"Popular Sin"

Universal Comedy—
"THE BIG CITY"

Felix Cartoon, "Busts a Bubble"

Friday and Saturday

Rin-Tin-Tin

...in...
"While London Sleeps"

Educational Comedy
"MUCH MYSTERY"

Kinograms

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Ready to Assist You

to King and darted back into the mob. And King very solemnly guarded the make-up box until she returned.

At last! a man girls may trust.

Not being satisfied with directing the picture, which called for a dual role, Mr. Ince plays the parts of both preacher and pirate.

Everything comes to him who waits. Norma Talmadge, ever since seeing the famous Belasco play on Broadway, has wanted to appear in the movie version of the part played on the stage by the famous Lenore Ulric.

Supporting Norma we find Ronald Colman, Gertrude Astor, and Marc MacDermott.

"Bye-bye Blackbird." You've enjoyed dancing to the familiar tune, now enjoy seeing the spectacular picture, "The Blackbird," showing at the CARROL Theatre next Friday.

ADAMS TO LEAD THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The men elected to have charge of the Ag. Club for the winter term

"Collegiate Stationery" \$1.25

Place your order today for your personal name and address stationery—printed also with College Seal.

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The Ag. Club has had a very successful fall. The first thing that the members put over was the Students' Fair. The next thing, and from all indications the most enjoyable affair of the year, was the "Barn Warming," which has become an annual occurrence at this institution.

Adams is from New Bern, N. C., and was grand champion individual judge at the recent International Crops Judging Contest at Chicago.

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Tuesday, December 14th, 6:30
(One show each night)
BEBE DANIELS in "The Campus Flirt"
Also
Harold Lloyd in "Count Your Change"
Thursday and Friday at 6:30
(One show each night)
Adolphe Menjou in "A Social Celebrity"
F. B. O. Cartoon, "EAST IS BEST"

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*Not too diffident.

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