

The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. 7, No. 16

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 15, 1927

Single Copy, 10c

ANDERSON GIVEN FELLOWSHIP FOR STUDY IN EUROPE

Rockefeller Foundation Awards Fellowship to Member of State Faculty

NOTED IN SCIENCE AT 26

Coveted Award Is Given Only to Men of Unusual Merit With Doctor's Degrees

It has been announced that Dr. D. B. Anderson, assistant professor of Botany at State College, has been awarded the Rockefeller Institute Educational Board Traveling Fellowship entitling him to a twelve months' fellowship at the University of Vienna.

The Rockefeller Institute Educational Board Traveling Fellowship is awarded only to men of unusual merit, possessing a Doctor's Degree, and is considered one of the greatest awards of this Institute. This fellowship in addition to including expenses and tuition carries with it a cash consideration equivalent to a year's salary.

Dr. Anderson, who has been teaching plant physiology at N. C. State College for the past two years, where he has made an enviable record as a teacher, received his Master's Degree from the University of Wisconsin and later his Doctor's degree at Ohio State University at the remarkably young age of twenty-four years. Dr. Anderson is now twenty-six years of age.

Dr. Anderson plans to leave for Europe on or about June 1st, accompanied by his wife, who will likewise study at the University of Vienna. At the University of Vienna, Dr. Anderson will study micro-chemistry under Dr. Hans Molisch, one of the greatest living authorities on the subject of micro-chemistry.

Dr. Anderson has made notable contributions to the field of Botany, particularly in the phase of cell wall structure of plants, having advanced the theory that the cellulose of the cell wall is crystalline in nature, and that the alternate spiral structure of cell wall fibrils is related to the dextro and laevo types of cellulose molecules. Dr. Anderson's studies in Europe will have much practical applicability in the study of cotton fiber and cotton hemp and in other fields.

This will not be Dr. Anderson's first trip to Europe in the pursuit of botanical knowledge, for three years ago he, accompanied by his brother, studied extensively in Germany and other countries. He plans in the summer following the completion of his work at the University of Vienna to make a trip around the world, visiting the various countries in the interest of botanical knowledge.

Dr. Wells, Professor of Botany, states that it is highly probable that Dr. Anderson will return to N. C. State College upon the completion of his studies abroad.

CERAMICS SOCIETY PLANS FOR ENGINEERS' EXHIBIT

Several Interesting Speakers at Regular Monthly Meeting of Clayworking Students

The members of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society listened to one of the most interesting programs of the year at the regular monthly meeting held in the Ceramics Building Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for the Ceramics exhibit at the Engineers' Fair on St. Patrick's Day, and the members agreed to make every effort to win the cup offered by the Engineers' Council.

W. L. Stafford, '28, gave a very interesting talk on his summer work—Continued on page 2.

Announcement!

Beginning with this issue, Mr. Brown, manager of the State Theatre, will give each week four tickets to the student writing the best article, and two tickets to the one writing the second best article in that issue.

WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 20



Lew Sarett

NOTED LECTURER WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

Lew Sarett, Northwestern University Professor, to Appear at Three N. C. Colleges

Lew Sarett, college professor, woodsman and poet, is coming to State College in one of his lecture recitals Thursday, January 20, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Sarett's platform engagements are limited because of his professorship at Northwestern University, and the Committee on Lectures and Entertainments considers itself fortunate in securing him to speak to State College students.

Another thing which adds interest to Mr. Sarett among State College students is the fact that he is a personal friend of Professor C. C. Cunningham, head of the Department of Public Speaking here.

While in North Carolina Mr. Sarett will appear at the North Carolina College for Women, Wake Forest College and State College.

Mr. Sarett is the author of several books of poetry, among which are: "Many, Many Moons," "The Box of God," and "Slow Smoke."

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES READY FOR THIS TERM

Groups During Winter Quarter Are for All Students, Not Freshmen Only

The Bible study program for this term was made known Monday evening when forty-five students and faculty members gathered in the "Y" and offered their services and support to the Y. M. C. A. for Bible study work.

Bible study groups under able leaders and assistant leaders for all dormitory sections were organized Wednesday evening. If there are two small sections close together, one group may serve both sections. In any case, there is a Bible study group convenient and open to every student on the campus. As before, these groups will meet every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30. This term these groups are for all students, and are not for freshmen only. The topics for discussion have been chosen with great care, and with the idea of selecting subjects the discussion of which will be most interesting and beneficial to the students. With the best leadership that could be obtained, and with carefully chosen topics and methods of leading discussions, the Y. M. C. A. hopes to put across the best and most interesting Bible study program that it has ever presented.

At the meeting Monday night, C. L. Straughan made a short talk concerning the nature of the Milwaukee Conference, which he, as well as Dean Cloyd, H. K. Platt, and J. B. Britt, attended. The trend of thought and the religious atmosphere, and not the decision reached nor the conclusions drawn, impressed Straughan.

J. B. Britt, treasurer of the "Y," told of the personified Christ as he saw him at the conference. He feels that, at the great Milwaukee Conference, students were brought face

—Continued on page 2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE PROGRAM QUITE EXTENSIVE

Five Debates and Four Oratorical Contests in Latter Part Next Month and April

ONE DEBATE WITH WOMEN

State Upholds Affirmative in Official Forensic Query With Wake Forest College

The intercollegiate forensic competition schedule for this year will be more extensive and more difficult than ever before, according to plans which were formulated at a recent meeting of the Forensic Council. At least five debates and four oratorical contests make up the program for the year, and all of these contests will be crowded into the weeks between the latter part of February and the end of April.

The chief feature of the debate schedule will be a single contest with Wake Forest College on the proposition: "Resolved, That the Volstead Act should be so modified as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer." This contest will decide the Pi Kappa Delta championship of North Carolina in debate, and the winner will meet the winner of the South Carolina triangular contest among Woford, Presbyterian, and Newberry colleges, in a contest which will determine the championship of the South Atlantic Province of the fraternity. Arrangements for the province championship debate are in the hands of Professor C. C. Cunningham, who is the Province Governor. The question to be debated is the official proposition of Pi Kappa Delta for 1926-27, chosen by a ballot taken among the entire membership of the fraternity. In the debate with Wake Forest, N. C. State will uphold the affirmative, and will be represented by C. L. Straughan and H. H. Rogers, both members of the Junior Class and of Pullen Literary Society. The contest will be staged either in the auditorium of Meredith College or in the Wake County courthouse.

The remainder of the participation of State College in the debating activities of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association will be on the official proposition of the association: "Resolved, That the United States should immediately recognize the Soviet Government of Russia." A third debate on this question will also be scheduled, with a school outside the state, probably the University of Richmond or Emory University. The State Association debates will be with High Point College, in which contest State will uphold the negative, and with Elon College, in which contest State will argue for the affirmative. The Elon debate will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Try-outs for the two teams on this proposition will be held soon, the exact date to be announced later.

One of the most noteworthy features—Continued on page 2.

WIN FIRST PLACE IN POULTRY JUDGING CONTEST AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., JANUARY 7



Standing, left to right—W. M. Ginn, R. W. Shoffner, J. L. Fort, and J. J. Barnhardt. Sitting, left to right—Dr. B. F. Kaupp, Prof. W. F. Armstrong.

PUBLICATION OFFICES NOW BEING OCCUPIED

Quarters Vacated by Physics Department Now Available for Other Uses

The new publication offices in Holladay Hall are being occupied this week by those publications which have decided to give up their present cramped quarters in different buildings about the campus. If funds become available, another vacating will be necessitated in June in order that the entire administration building may be remodeled and thoroughly renovated on the inside. During the remodeling, up to date offices will be made for all the publications on the campus.

The Technician and The Wataugaan already have chosen the rooms which they wish to occupy during the remainder of the school session and are beginning to move their equipment over in available time. Due to the fact that the papers of the Agromech are in such a state that some of them might easily be lost in moving, that publication will remain where it is at present located, in the Y. M. C. A. building, until the rush season is over. The Technician will perhaps retain also the office where it is now located to facilitate easier and quicker work in getting material ready for each week's issue of the paper. The business office of the paper will, however, be located in the future permanently in Holladay. Both the editorial and the business offices of the college magazine will be located in the new quarters. It is probable that quarters will be appropriated for the Agriculturist also.

The rooms in the basement of the Administration building were made available for the use to which they are being put by the action of the Department of Physics in moving its offices and equipment to its own new quarters in the building recently completed for it. The military department had thought of taking charge of the vacant space, but decided not to do so because it would have to move again in the summer. Thus the publications are now able to choose larger quarters, for which they have been agitating for some time.

MINERAL DEPOSITS ARE STUDIED BY GEOLOGIST

Prof. Stuckey Investigates N. C. Deposits of Granite, Feldspar, and Cyanite

Professor J. L. Stuckey, head of the Department of Geology, spent the past Christmas holidays investigating mineral deposits in two sections of North Carolina.

In the northeastern part of Wake County granite deposits were discovered in large amounts and of medium grain. This granite varies in color from pink to a light gray, approaching almost a white. Granite of this quality is ideal for all ordinary uses, such as crushed stone and blocks for paving, curbing, and general building purposes.

In the eastern half of Yancey County, in the western part of the State, deposits of feldspar and cyanite were examined. North Carolina is the leading feldspar State, having its center of industry around Spruce Pine, in Mitchell and Yancey counties. Feldspar is a silicate of potash and aluminum, having a value in the crude ore of from \$6.00 to \$7.00 a ton. Feldspar is being used extensively in the ceramic industry, mostly as the body and glaze in porcelain-enamel ware, pottery, etc.

Examination of an area northeast of Burnsville and north of Micaville indicates large reserves of high grade potash feldspar. This feldspar is very conveniently located to the grinding mill and railroad transportation over the Black Mountain and C. C. and O. railroad.

Deposits of cyanite on the north end of Black Mountain range were examined. Cyanite is an aluminum silicate that may prove valuable in the ceramic industry for certain refractory products. In Yancey County there are large deposits of this mineral which may prove of great worth if this use can be successfully developed.

CUNNINGHAM TO LEAD NEW COURSE IN BIBLE STUDY

Instruction in What Jesus Really Taught About Modern Social Problems

Professor C. C. Cunningham, of the Department of Public Speaking at State College, will begin next week a course for those students who are interested in finding out what Jesus really taught concerning the big religious and social questions which college men of today have to face.

The meetings of the class are to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, the first to take place on Friday night, January 21, at 7:30 o'clock. The hour for the following meetings will then be set at a time that is most satisfactory to the students interested in the course.

Professor Cunningham is well prepared to teach courses in Bible study and religious education. It is certain that those who enroll in this course will gain quite a bit from it rather than wasting their time as some might consider they would be doing.

Mr. Cunningham is not interested in numbers, but is looking rather for men who are interested in seeking the truth. All Bible study leaders, all students preparing to teach in public schools, and all who are interested in fitting themselves for Young People's Work are especially invited to enroll in this course.

POULTRY JUDGING TEAM WINS OVER 8 OTHER COLLEGES

State College Places Well in Eight Years of Judging at National Poultry Show

INDIVIDUAL SCORES CLOSE

Consistent Judging Rather Than Individual Starring Brings Victory to State College

Competing against eight of the leading colleges of the East, the N. C. State College Poultry Judging team won the hundred-dollar loving cup given by the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show at its tenth annual show. The team also won the twenty-five dollar cup given by the American Poultry Association to the highest scoring team. The contest was held in the New Madison Square Garden on Friday, January 7.

Victory came to the State team because of the consistency of judging rather than individual starring. The members of the team ran up scores fairly close together, however. Barnhardt won a silver medal for being second highest scoring individual in the milky classes.

West Virginia ran the North State team a close second, being only six points behind the winning team. Cornell with some fifty points less than West Virginia took third place. Every man on the West Virginia team won a gold, silver or bronze medal, but even then their team couldn't overcome the lead set by the State College team.

The team, composed of J. J. Barnhardt, of Ames; J. L. Fort, of Charlotte, and R. W. Shoffner, of Julian, with W. M. Ginn, of Goldsboro, as alternate, were accompanied by R. W. Zimmerman, of Lexington, along with Professor "Bill" Armstrong and Dr. B. F. Kaupp, both of the Poultry Department at State College, had a rip-roaring good time on the trip.

In the eight years that State has taken part in the judging at the National Poultry Show they have placed well up among the leaders. During this participation in judging at the annual event State has, with the exception of twice, placed at least third.

The winning of first place by the State College team was in order this year, as they won fourth place in 1924, third place in 1925, second place last year—bringing home bacon, rind and all this year.

UNIVERSITY DEAN SPEAKS RECENT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

"Our Cultural Needs" Is Topic of Talk on Y. M. C. A. Program for Coming Year

Francis Bradshaw, dean of men at the University of North Carolina, spoke to the student body assembled in Pullen Hall, Wednesday at the regular chapel hour upon the subject of "Our Cultural Needs."

Dean Bradshaw spoke in interest of the Y. M. C. A. program during the forthcoming year, discussing the great need of a cultural-humane ideal to accompany one's technical education. "A highly trained expert, skilled in the manipulation of technical knowledge, who has not received sufficient training in the humane side of life is more dangerous than a drunken negro driving a high-powered automobile down the highway," stated Dean Bradshaw by way of illustrating his point. The part the Y. M. C. A. plays in the cultural-humane phase of our lives was fully stressed.

Basketball Announcement

The inter-fraternity and inter-society basketball tournament will begin in a few days. Representatives of all teams who plan to enter should see "Chick" Doak at the gymnasium at once and see that their team is entered. Intramural athletic medals will be offered to the winning teams as in the past.

Judging Contests Develop Confidence in Own Ability

Coming away from national and international intercollegiate judging contests with high honors seems to be the order of events for the judging teams that have competed so far this year. These judging contests bring us face to face with the whys and wherefores of judging. Directly, it is to become well versed in the art of picking the best available material in every agricultural endeavor.

Aside from this, the practice of judging, the competing in contests, tends to develop leadership, confidence in one's self, the ability to make quick and thorough decisions, and a discriminating eye that can thoroughly see the minutest details.

Going into a contest at best puts one in a nervous strain, and when such events run into hours the ability to keep on going—cool, resolved, and steady—is bound to prepare a man for just such occurrences that are likely to come up in after life.

A resume of some State alumni who were members of judging teams

shows them to be holding positions just a little higher than the ordinary run. This year a State College man was sent to Detroit, Michigan, to the National Dairy Exposition because he had been the instigator of getting more and better sires in his county than any other county demonstrator in the State. This man was a former student judge in an intercollegiate judging contest. These men on graduating invariably go into good positions.

The appreciation of the best and beautiful comes about by training for judging contests. This is demonstrated by bringing a beautiful, symmetrical dairy cow into the view of a group of students; a student who has worked and sweated learning good and bad points feels a sensation of pleasure run all through his being, and more than a glance is given to such an animal by his person. Contrast him with one who knows not what good points in an

—Continued on page 2.

TEXTILE GRADUATES MAKE GREAT PROGRESS IN WORK

L. R. Gilbert, who was a Textile student in the class of 1907, and for several years superintendent of the Caraleigh Mills, Raleigh, has become treasurer and general manager of the Audrey Spinning Mills, Weldon, N. C. Mr. Gilbert is also the vice-president of the Southern Textile Association.

This graduate of N. C. State has shown much interest in the Textile School of this institution, and has upon several occasions spoken before the Textile Society.

It is interesting to note that Lewis B. Daniels, a Textile graduate of '21, is superintendent of the Audrey Spinning Mills.

D. C. Ragan, a Textile student of the class of '20 and now Southern Representative for the United States Senate and Shuttle Company, visited the Textile School Thursday.

BULLETIN BOARD PLACED FRONT OLD MECHANICAL

A bulletin board has been placed on the front of Old Mechanical in front of Mr. Wellon's office, and is to be used to post the names and room numbers of the students. Heretofore there has been much confusion when a stranger was looking for a student, but the posted names will do away with this unsatisfactory condition.

The list for posting is now being prepared, but it will be some few days before it will be completed, because of the fact that all the students will not return and some will change their rooms. The bulletin board will also be used for posting the express package notices.

CONTRACTING COURSE BE INAUGURATED AT STATE

Beginning next fall a course in Contracting will be given at State College, according to an announcement made recently by Dean W. C. Riddick, of the Engineering School. The new course is the outgrowth of a request from the State Contractors Association, represented by H. P. Grier, a former graduate of State College, and who is now a prominent contractor in Statesville.

The question of putting such a course in the curriculum has been brought up before, but final action was not taken until the Course of Study Committee of the Engineering School held a meeting for this purpose. The course as outlined by Dean Riddick will be very similar to the Contracting course now being given at Yale. For the present the work will be a division of the Department of Civil Engineering, but it is expected that the course will soon grow into a separate department. The work in the new course will be made as practical as possible. Students will be required to do actual construction work before receiving their degrees.

It is the plan of Dean Riddick to secure an experienced man to head the new course. Special emphasis will be placed upon Business Finance and Cost Accounting, as these phases of contracting have often been neglected in the past. A whole year will be devoted to a course in general construction.

THE FORENSIC SCHEDULE

For the guidance of students who may be contemplating taking part in the debate and oratorical contests this year, we publish the following calendar of forensic events in the order of their occurrence:

Jan. 28—Senior Class debate between representatives of Pullen and Leazar Literary societies. Open to all Senior members of the two societies except those who are members of Pi Kappa Delta.

Feb. 11—Inter-society Oratorical Contest. Open to all members of Pullen and Leazar societies except those who have represented the college in inter-collegiate oratory.

During weeks of Feb. 21—Inter-society Junior Debate. Open to all Junior members of the two societies, except those who have represented the college in inter-collegiate debate.

March 1—Local Pi Kappa Delta Oratorical Contest. Open to men who are already members of Pi Kappa Delta and to those who have qualified for membership. Winner to represent State College in province oratorical contest at Spartanburg, S. C.

Between March 1 and 15—Debates with Elon and High Point.

March 15—Local Peace Oratorical Contest. Open to all students. Winner to represent State College in State Peace Oratorical Contest.

Between March 20 and 31—Debate with Wake Forest College.

March 25—State Oratorical Contest. April 1 or 8—Pi Kappa Delta Convention contests at Spartanburg, S. C. April 25—State Peace Oratorical Contest at Lenoir-Rhyne College. April 29—State Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

Between May 17 and 29—Southern Regional Contest on the Constitution, at Asheville, N. C.

In addition to the above, two other inter-collegiate debates and the Sophomore and Freshman inter-society contests will have to be scheduled.

Mr. V. Y. Moss, B.E. 1902, is with the Fort Pitt Bridge Works at Canonsburg, Penn.

Last Week's Best Article

The honor for having the best articles in the last four issues go to the following: E. H. Roberts for his article "New Historical Chemistry Course Will Be Only One Given In U. S.," appearing in the issue of December 4; W. L. Roberts for his article "1927 Wolfpack To Be Captained by Nick Nicholson," appearing in the issue of December 11; B. A. Sides for his article "Sloan and Britt Will Lead Students' Agricultural Fair," appearing in the issue of December 18; A. Laurence Aydlett for his article "New Building Now Occupied By Its Two Departments," appearing in the issue of January 8.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN MATHEMATICS OFFERED

In order to supply a growing demand throughout the State for a correspondence course in practical mathematics, the Extension Division of N. C. State College has prepared and is now offering such a course.

This course consists of 20 assignments which adequately cover mathematics for the practical man. The course consists of assignments in arithmetic, covering common and decimal fractions, percentage, ratio and proportion, and mensuration. The whole work is based upon everyday problems, including graphs, practical computation, and measuring instruments. Practical algebra, geometrical constructions, and the essentials of trigonometry, involving problems in roof construction, beams, bridge construction, and problems for the machinist and surveyor will also be taken up. This will be followed by an assignment on work and power.

The course will be conducted by E. W. Ruggies, of the Extension Division, assisted by Professor Harrelson, and is open to any one desiring a practical working knowledge of mathematics. Any one interested in the course should write to Frank Capps, Director of College Extension, who will be glad to furnish all details of the course. Upon finishing this work those who desire to go on with the work may take correspondence courses in algebra, analytics, or trigonometry.

SIX COLLEGES ADOPT BOOK BY DR. TAYLOR

Six universities have already adopted the text-book, "Rural Sociology," written by Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School and director of the Bureau of Economics and Social Research at the North Carolina State College, despite the fact that the book was published after the beginning of the present school year. Other colleges and universities have indicated that they will use the book during the next semester.

The volume contains a systematic treatment of rural sociology and social problems, and gives evidence of extensive research and experience in rural surveys on the part of the author. Dr. Taylor also evinces an intimate understanding of rural social relationships, and owing to the fact that the social psychology of rural problems is recognized as a basic element in the situation, sociologists declare that the book is unusually valuable.

Ernest Burnham, professor at the Western State Normal School, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, wrote to Dr. Taylor:

"I have received from the publishers a copy of your book, 'Rural Sociology.' Bless your heart, man, this is the best thing I have ever put my eyes on for my purpose, and I feel sure it is going to be a delight to the students to read and discuss it." The book is now in use in the universities of Wisconsin, Nebraska, Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri, and Michigan.

CANADIAN PAPERS RUN JOURNALISTIC DEBATE

Subscribers of student papers in Dalhousie University and the University of Alberta will compose the audience for a printed intercollegiate debate. The debaters have been selected for "combined debating ability and journalistic skill, the text

of the debates appearing simultaneously in both college papers.

Alberta debaters will open this curious contest. When their "speech" reaches Dalhousie both papers will print it. Then a Dalhousie man replies, followed by a second Alberta and another Dalhousie man. Rebuttals will follow in due order. Judges in the contest will possibly be editors of Canadian publications.

The debate subject will be: "Resolved, That compulsory attendance at University lectures is in the best interests of the student-body."—By New Student Service.

Judging Contests Develop Confidence In Own Ability

(Continued from page 1) animal are, and he gets no kick or thrill in seeing such a student.

Not only does the student benefit this way, but he comes into contact with the biggest men in the agricultural world. Associations such as these fire one's ambition to succeed. A little different slant on life is obtained, just a little more effort is put into the ladder-climbing process.

It is interesting to know that at present three of America's best livestock judges placed first, second, and third in an intercollegiate judging contest in 1908. These men placed in the following order and are at the head of animal husbandry departments at their respective schools: H. H. Kildee, Iowa; C. W. Campbell, Kansas, and H. J. Gramlich, Nebraska.

It is not beside the point to mention the fact that no better scheme of advertising a college can be obtained than by placing high in these national and international contests; therefore, the student is not only helped himself, but he helps the college immensely.

FROM THE HIGH SCORER IN THE CROPS CONTEST

The value of a judging team cannot be measured in dollars and cents. To "make" a judging team is worth more than the entire work of any one term's work in college.

One gets lots of practical experience working with a team that he does not get in the classroom, and once he makes a team, it helps him in the future to become better known. It helps one to secure better positions, because employers know that men on the teams can deliver the goods. Judging teams are tests of strength, and their value is inestimable.

W. L. ADAMS.

FROM A MEMBER OF THE STOCK JUDGING TEAM

What is life except a struggle against competition for the higher and better things? The most desirable things are only gained by reasoning and preparing beforehand. It is this lack of reasoning and preparation that causes the relatively few successful men among us.

If a judging team did nothing for a man but to make him reason, and to prove things to himself by reason, these teams would still be well worth while. But it also makes a man believe in his own ability, and makes him ready to prove his point by reasoning.

D. C. WORTH.

Mr. Gaston W. Rodgers, B.E. 1903 and 1905, is a Captain in the Medical Corps in the U. S. Army, stationed at Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, New Jersey.

Bible Study Classes Ready for This Term

(Continued from page 1.)

to face with the real living Christ. Britt added that today too many students are shutting out the real Christ, and in so doing, are shutting out the greatest and best things of life. Dean Cloyd told of the interesting and amusing things that happened on the trip. He also spoke concerning the great variety of experiences he had in trying to take care of his North Carolina delegation.

All of the forty-five men present enjoyed a regular banquet given by the Y. M. C. A. to all the Bible study workers.

Intercollegiate Forensic Program Quite Extensive

(Continued from page 1)

tures of the year's forensic activities will be a debate with some woman's college, probably the State Teachers' College of Virginia. This contest will be on the proposition: "Resolved, That this house deplores the tendency towards social, economic, and political equality of the sexes." This debate may be held at Petersburg before a neutral audience who will act as judges. The men will uphold the affirmative, and, of course, the women will defend the negative.

The first annual State Oratorical Contest of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association will be held in Raleigh on Friday, March 25, under the auspices of the local Forensic Council. Seven colleges will send representatives to this meet: Davidson, Wake Forest, Elon, Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, High Point, and N. C. State. The State speaker will be the man who wins the local inter-society oratorical contest, which will be held on February 11.

State College will send a speaker to the Pi Kappa Delta province oratorical contest, to be held in Spartanburg, S. C., on April 2 or 9. Local speakers will also participate in the State Peace Contest, to be held at Hickory, N. C., on April 25, and in the State Contest on the Constitution, to be held on April 29 at a place to be determined later.

Mr. John H. Bryan, B.E. 1908, M.E. 1913, is Steel Sales Agent and Mill Representative, with headquarters at 50 Church Street, New York City.

Miss Steele: "What can I do to avoid falling hair?" Grace Hood: "Jump out of the way."

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J. B. CULLINS, Proprietor.

Ceramics Society Plans for Engineers' Exhibit

(Continued from page 1.)

at the plant of the Moland-Drysdale Company, Hendersonville, N. C. He described in detail his work in testing the properties of the company to determine the clay reserves.

B. R. Walsh, graduate student, described in detail the newest methods used in silicate analysis. His knowledge of the subject made the sophomores present wish that he might be near by when they were taking their finals in this course.

The principal speaker of the evening was Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker, who gave an interesting and instructive address on "Artistic Brickwork." The address was illustrated by the balopticon. Professor Greaves-Walker advised the development of artistic taste in Ceramic Engineers, as practically all ceramic products require artistic treatment to bring out their best qualities. The importance of mortars and mortar joints was stressed, and the numerous bonds were described and illustrated.

It was announced that Mr. A. P. Steele, chief engineer for J. C. Steele & Sons, Statesville, and a graduate of State College, had been invited to address the next meeting. Mr. Steele is one of the foremost designers of ceramic equipment in this country, and has a national reputation.

Mr. A. M. Williams, B.S. 1921, is farming at Erwin, N. C., R. 1.

Go to E. F. PESCU... For... BOOKS AND STATIONERY 12 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C.

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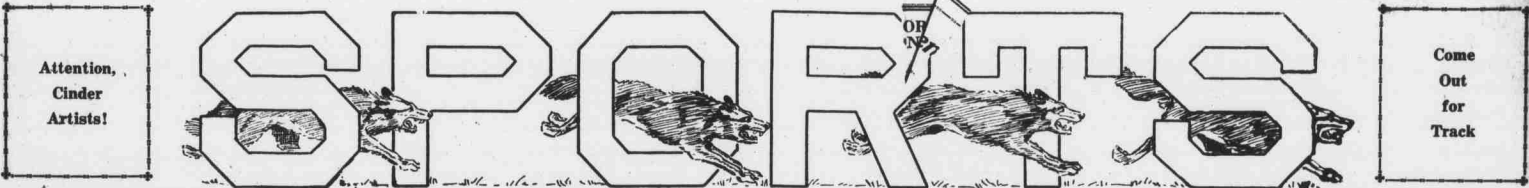
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Attention,
Cinder
Artists!

Come
Out
for
Track

Terrors Lose First Major Game of Season to Deacons

Fast Game in the Den of the Deacons Ends With Score 20-18, Favor Baptists

The Red Terrors suffered their first defeat of the season last Wednesday night when the Deacons of Wake Forest nosed them out in one of the most thrilling games ever seen on the Wake court. With the score tied (18-18), Captain Ober dribbled to within shooting distance, and looped a pretty shot to win the game by the score of 18-20.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair from beginning to end, with neither team showing any great advantage over the other in scoring. The Deacons led by a 14-11 score at the end of the first half, but the Terrors came back strong in the second period and overcame the three-point margin. The Terrors maintained their lead until the final minutes of the game, when Owen of Wake Forest knotted the score by making a free throw good. Then Captain Ober made a beautiful shot to win the game.

These two teams, which are considered by sport writers as the most outstanding in the state, waged a fight from beginning to end, realizing that this game would have great weight in deciding the 1927 championships.

Dowtin of Wake Forest was high scorer for the evening with a total of nine points to his credit. James Deacon forward, was his closest competitor with a net-ten points to his credit. Brown and Captain Gresham divided honors for State, and turned in five points each.

The defensive work of both teams was good. Watkins and McDowall were the main cogs in State's defense, while Owen and Ober likewise played a good defensive game.

COFFIN FOUNDATION GIVE FELLOWSHIPS

Announcement was made recently of the conditions under which the Charles A. Coffin Foundation fellowships will be awarded for the academic year, 1927-1928. The Foundation, established by the General Electric Company, provides for the award of five thousand dollars annually for fellowships to graduates of the universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States, who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions, either in this country or abroad. The fields in which these fellowships are awarded are Electricity, Physics, and Physical Chemistry.

The Committee desires to make the awards to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. The fellowships will carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars. This allowance may be increased to meet special needs of applicants to whom the committee decides to award the fellowships.

Candidates should file applications in forms provided for this purpose. Applications will be welcomed from Seniors desiring to do work as a part of the requirements for an advanced degree as well as from graduates, but any award to a Senior will be conditioned upon his graduation. All applications should first be sent to the Dean of the educational institution which the applicant attends or has attended. The Dean will, in turn, file all applications received by him at the same time, together with a statement naming the two men applying who in his opinion are best qualified.

Applications may be filed with the committee by March 1, 1927, and should be addressed to Mr. W. W. Trench, secretary, Charles A. Coffin Foundation, Schenectady, New York.

The following committee consisting of a representative of each of the following named societies will award the fellowships and funds, acting with the advice and co-operation of the General Electric Company's Committee: Gano Dunn, National Academy of Sciences; C. C. Chesney, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Dean O. M. Leland, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

NOTICE!

There will be a pep meeting Monday, January 17, at 6:30 in Pullen Hall. Every Red Terror supporter be present.

HILL DENTON.

CINDERMEN HAVE INSIDE PRACTICE

Early training for track was begun last Monday and meetings are being held every afternoon at 4:30 in the gymnasium under the direction of Sammie Homewood, who will have charge of both Freshmen and varsity squads until the basketball season is over, at which time "Doc" Sermon will take charge of the varsity. Whenever the weather permits the squads will work out every afternoon on the outside, but when the weather is bad meetings will be held in the gymnasium. At these meetings Coach Homewood will take up each event and explain the fundamentals thoroughly. Several men have already reported, but Coach Homewood urges that every man interested in track should come out and take advantage of this early practice, and get in training before the track season opens up.

UNIQUE TROPHIES FOR PIGSKIN MEN

When spring practice comes around, Coach Tebell will inaugurate a new plan to create more interest in football. His plan is to develop specialists in different events in the sport, such as drop-kicking, passing, pass receiving, blocking, tackling, and punting. He will give a medal to each individual that shows up best in the different events. This medal can be worn on the watchchain as a charm. This personal award is very attractive, and should draw a good number out for spring practice. These events will come off in addition to the regular spring practice. At the close of the practice there will be regular games, at which the men can show their wares under fire, in the different events that they won.

A. S. M. E. HOLDS ITS MEETING IN PAGE HALL

The A. S. M. E. met in Page Hall, Tuesday evening, January 11, at 6:30. This was the first meeting of the society since the vice-president, W. A. Yost, with Professors L. L. Vaughan and W. J. Dana, attended the National Students Convention of the A. S. M. E., which was held in New York City the latter part of December.

Yost and Professor Dana told of the Convention and reported it as being a success. Representatives from most of the student branches were at this Convention. One of the features of the Convention was the Engineering Exposition, which consisted of some three hundred exhibits of different kinds of machinery.

At a business meeting after the program, John Anthony, who is president of the Engineers' Council, expressed some of the plans which were being made for Engineering Day, March 17, and urged that the society begin preparing for this day.

RIVAL ORGANIZATIONS IN VERBAL CONFLICT AGAIN

Recent statements made by members of the nefarious organization known as the Hookypos have aroused the ire of members of the ancient and honorable order of Algerions.

The Algerions claim that the Hookypos are right in assuming that they have no underground tunnel to St. Marys and that they have no temples. They claim that not having listed in their roll call any members from the underworld, they have no need for underground passages, and not being idolaters, they have no need for temples. However, they do admit that they have flowing through the veins of each and every member the blue blood of aristocracy.

Facts about the recent elections of the Hookypos have leaked out. It was learned that Jack McDowall barely nosed out Harry Wills for the office of Grand Culpit. It is thought that had not Battling Siki, the noted Senegalese, been killed, he would have received this office with unanimous approval.

BABY TERRORS WIN FROM BABY DEACONS

Freshman Quintet Piles Up Score of 39-18 in Wake Forest Varsity Curtain-Raiser

As a preliminary to the State-Wake Forest Varsity game, the freshmen teams of the two institutions played a very fast and interesting game, which kept the spectators on edge throughout. The showing which the yearlings made was a credit to the coaching received under "Doc" Sermon, the new mentor of Freshmen basketball. Judging from the first performance, prospects look bright for Gus Tebell for next year.

The Baby Terrors took the lead in the first few minutes of the game, and not once were they in danger of losing their lead, the final score being 39-18. Johnson, left forward for the yearlings, was high scorer of the game, registering nine field goals. His work was the leading factor in the victory. Leeke played a consistent game throughout, coming next to Johnson in total points. The work of Adams and Warren at guard proved to be of the highest caliber. They only allowed the Baby Deacons to score four field goals in the entire game. Towards the closing minutes of the game, "Doc" sent in all his substitutes, and their work was also praiseworthy.

Huff and Wyncoff showed well for the Deacons.

The score:

State	W. F.
Johnson, 18	Huff, 8
L. F.	
Harr, 4	Wood, 2
R. F.	
Leeke, 11	Manning, 2
Center	
Adams, 0	Wyncoff, 4
R. G.	
Warren, 1	Weir, 2
L. G.	

Substitutions—State: Latimer for Harr, Frieze for Johnson, Moss for Leeke, Holdges for Warren, Watson for Adams. Wake Forest: Johnson for Weir, Marshall for Wood.

R. O. T. C. INSPECTION BEST HELD AT STATE

The Military Department is gratified at the showing the Sophomore and Freshman classes made at the final inspection last term. This inspection was a part of the examination given the students taking Elementary Military Science and Tactics.

According to the inspectors the inspection was the best that has ever been held at State College. The rifles were the cleanest that have ever been seen on the campus, the hair-cuts and shaves were all in perfect array and the uniforms were all neatly pressed. Every cadet presented a fine appearance.

This inspection and the other inspections all help to give the regiment a better place in the minds of the people of Raleigh and outlying districts.

The regiment lost fewer advanced students last term than for the same period last year. This goes to show that the R. O. T. C. students are realizing that the Military Department is deeply interested in all that concerns the welfare, happiness and contentment of the members of the State College R. O. T. C. regiment. While insisting on correct performance of duty for the students' own good, the Military Department earnestly strives to make R. O. T. C. service pleasant and interesting.

BUNCOMBE COUNTY CLUB HOLDS ELECTION BANQUET

The Buncombe County Club held its first banquet of the year Thursday night in the Y auditorium, at which time all new members were initiated and officers for the coming year were elected.

The banquet was an exceptionally successful one, being one of the best in the history of the club at State College. The retiring president, J. L. Campbell, made a very appropriate farewell speech, in which he urged the new members, particularly the Freshmen, to get the right start in college life. R. S. Gaston, retiring vice-president, and F. M. Chedester, retiring secretary-treasurer, also made farewell speeches.

The new officers elected were: H. L. Sullivan, president; W. L. Roberts, vice-president; E. H. Roberts, secretary-treasurer. The newly elected officers were optimistic about the future success of the club.



Richard Barthelme donned boxing gloves and went in for some heavy fist fighting in Hollywood the other day. Mickey McMin, who was a contender for the lightweight championship for years, and who is credited with fighting Johnny Kilbane five times, was Dick's trainer.

In "The Amateur Gentleman," which shows at the State theatre next Monday and Tuesday, Dick, as Barnabas, wins a fight with John Barty, his father, the former champion pugilist of England, and it was for this thrilling scene in the picture that Dick went into training.

The Keith program for Monday and Tuesday is headlined by Arthur Ashely, the stage and screen favorite, with Helen Clement "In Vaudeville."

These others make the entire evening one of enjoyment: Three Redcaps in "A Battle of Their Own"; Jean Moore and Company, the Varsity girl in Twelve Minutes of Harmony.

Coley and Jaxon, excellent team of fun-makers. Edna and Johnny Torrence, presenting their "Torrents of Dance Steps."

John Gilbert has the strangest role of his career as the young German officer in "Flesh and the Devil," mighty filmization of Sadermann's "The Undying Past." Greta Garbo, the Swedish star, plays a sinister vampire who is his Nemesis in the new picture playing at the State Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, and Lars Hanson, the "Swedish Barrymore," is the third in a strange triangle in the new play.

Two famous historical characters are brought to life at the State Theatre Friday and Saturday in Frank Lloyd's "The Eagle of the Sea," mighty ocean spectacle now winning universal approval.

The men are Andrew "Old Hickory" Jackson, general of the War of 1812 and afterwards President of the United States; and Jean Lafitte, most daring pirate in the history of navigation. The first role is played by George Irving; while Ricardo Cortez portrays Lafitte in a manner that leads one to believe he is actually seeing the daring buccaner himself. He steals Florence Vidor's heart and carries it far across the sea, and you'll rightly think of him as a pirate bold.

The PALACE Theatre has the following program for next week: Monday and Tuesday—Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in "High Steppers," a First National Production. Added—Two-reel comedy, also News Reel.

Wednesday—Double bill. Lon Chaney in the "Trap" (a re-issue). Also, Cullen Landis, Frank Mayo, and strong cast in "Then Came The Woman." Two complete features.

Thursday only—Ben Lyons in "The Necessary Evil," a First National Production. Added—Comedy and News Reel.

Friday and Saturday—Tom Mix and

State Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

KEITH VAUDEVILLE
Five Acts at 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00

Feature Photoplay
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
...In...
"The Amateur Gentleman"
Also Comedy and News

Wednesday and Thursday
John Gilbert and Greta Garbo
...In...
"The Flesh and the Devil"
Comedy—
"45 Minutes From Hollywood"

Friday and Saturday
Ricardo Cortez and Florence Vidor
...In...
"THE EAGLE OF THE SEA"
Charley Chase Comedy—"Be Your Age"

his horse, Tony, in "No Man's Gold." Added, Comedy and News Reel.

Coming! Coming! The big picture of the year, "Summer Bachelors."

At the Metropolitan studios where comic sequences of "Almost a Lady" were made on an elaborate set, an extra girl was heard to confide to her companion.

"Isn't it ironic?" she told her friend, "Here we are clothed like heiresses for a day, in dresses we never dreamed of wearing, and," she sighed, "tomorrow we get back into our rags and look forward to the time when we can again work and dress in the clothes that don't belong to us."

Her companion nodded in agreement. "Almost a Lady," starring Marie Prevost, and featuring Harrison Ford and George K. Arthur, will be on view at the SUPERBA Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Trixie Friganza and Barney Gilmore are in the cast.

William Wellman's first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, titled, "The Boob," a whimsical story of youthful dreams, is coming to the SUPERBA Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

It has as its basis the story of a youth, Peter, who after being rejected by the girl of his heart goes into the world to prove to her that the spirit of knightliness is not dead.

George K. Arthur has the role of Peter, and the other featured players include Gertrude Olmstead, Joan Crawford and Charles Murray. Antonio D'Algy and Hank Mann complete the cast.

Ken Maynard, star of "The Unknown Cavalier" coming to the SUPERBA Theatre next Friday and Saturday, feature, was a soldier of fortune before he entered the movies. The riding champ served for a while in Mexico under one of the revolutionary generals, receiving \$7.50 a day and was promised as an additional incentive "all the plunder he could lay his hands on."

He never got any "plunder" except a fairly good guitar that he picked up at the battle of Casa Grande.

Ken still has it and did some sweet serenading to Kathryn Collins, his

leading lady, during the time the company was in Death Valley shooting their latest thrilling tale of the desert.

STATE PRISON BORROWS PORTABLE BLEACHERS

Because of the fact that both are state institutions the Athletic Department of State College has loaned a part of the portable bleachers in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium to the North Carolina State Prison, to be used during the boxing matches held at the latter institution Friday night. A series of these matches was held before Christmas in which there were three knockouts. Some of the matches were prison men and outsiders, while most of them were intramural bouts.

SUPERBA THEATRE

PROGRAM
Week Beginning Jan. 17, 1927

Monday-Tuesday
MARIE PREVOST
...In...
"Almost a Lady"
with
Geo. K. Arthur, Harrison Ford
Comedy and News

Wednesday-Thursday
"THE BOOB"
with
Gertrude Olmstead and Geo. K. Arthur, Joan Crawford and Charles Murray
Comedy and Cartoon

Friday-Saturday
"Ken. Maynard"
...In...
"The Unknown Cavalier"
A Western Picture with Plenty of Action
Comedy and News

State College "Y" Picture Show

PROGRAM

Tuesday, January 18th, 6:30 and 8:15
Lois Wilson and Ford Sterling in "SHOW OFF"

And
Harold Lloyd in "Are Crooks Dishonest?"

Thursday—No Show On Account of the Lyceum Number

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"State College Outfitters"

The Technician

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



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Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the postoffice at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.25 PER COLLEGE YEAR

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

Paragraphics

Come out of your rat trap, Deacons, and let us at you!

Over a week of law-making, and not a word about evolution.

The snow has been beautiful, but the Freshmen with one voice declare that "It ain't so hot!"

Ben Dixon MacNeil likens college Seniors to "immaculate heavenly bodies." Why restrict it to Seniors, Ben?

If Congress had a "Kangaroo Court" to decide who should be seated, more time could be devoted to law-making.

We hear rumors that France is again verging on a wave of prosperity. Perhaps she will remember her old friends.

The Raleigh newstands have abolished "art" magazines. With what shall we amuse ourselves while on classes?

Having no oil holdings in Nicaragua or Mexico, we refuse to get excited about the "strained diplomatic relations."

It is not reported whether Mr. Coolidge smiled when he met Reuben Bland. If he has a sympathetic heart he probably wept.

If the Legislature adjourns without requiring horse-drawn vehicles to carry lights at night it will have missed an opportunity to save and to safeguard life.

It is reported that an unusually large number of students have dropped out of school. Shall we say that it is due to the Republican Administration, or to the college Administration?

Dr. Brooks' evangelization of the farmers is showing results, and they promise to cut down on their cotton acreage. Wonder if their vows will hold through planting time?

Paraphrastics

Should standards of scholarship in Southern colleges be raised? Although perhaps in the minority, there are many that believe in the affirmative.

The annual expenditures of the public to maintain its institutions of higher education amount to almost countless millions. The State institutions cry for ever increasing appropriations, and must have them to meet the demands of the college-hungry citizenry. Each year larger and yet larger classes of first-year men apply for admission, and who shall deny them? But, if they are received, adequate provision must be made for their care and instruction.

The denominational and private institutions are over-crowded, and are repeatedly compelled to call on the public for financial aid.

Where will it end? Will the public be equal to the task? Shall we continue to tax ourselves to provide for every youth that believes that he (or she) desires to "go to college," but who has little or no idea why he goes or where he is headed?

Our high schools and our colleges suffer by comparison with those of the North and West. The time has been when that situation was excusable, but that time has passed.

High school training should be more thorough, and should embrace 12 instead of 11 grades, relieving the colleges of much elementary work.

The standard of scholarship in our colleges should be raised, so that those who will not work may be quickly eliminated, making room for those who really desire a college education. The money that is spent by the public for giving its youth an education should not be squandered on those who look only to the pleasure of the moment. It would be better if a loan fund were established by the State for those students who show a desire for, and the ability to assimilate, an education.

A diploma is worth as much as it takes to get it. Diplomas from Southern colleges should be rated at par with those from other sections of the country.

TAKE PRIDE IN OUR TEAMS

Once again State College stands supreme in a contest with some of the leading colleges of the country, the Poultry Judging Team having won first place at Madison Square Garden last week.

The cups and medals no longer cause any marked degree of excitement among the students and members of the faculty. We are becoming so accustomed to grand championship teams that we are disappointed when a team goes away and falls as low as second place.

There are many of us that wonder why these judging teams are trained each year, and ask of what benefit it is to the individual and to the college.

To the individual it is the most important single accomplishment in his whole college career. For once he forgets his nightly "bull sessions" and his social duties and applies his mind entirely to the work before him. Championship judging teams, like championship athletic teams, are not trained on short notice, but are carried over from year to year. Several weeks of intensive training are done before the teams are picked. Not only does the team benefit by the experience gained, but every man that tries out for the team gains much information also. Often the scrubs of one year are high scorers the next year. More information in their chosen fields of specialization is gained from these judging contests than from the work of any single term's work in college.

From the standpoint of the college, there is no better method of gaining recognition than through the excellent work of these teams. There could be no better proof that we have a faculty equal to that of any other institution.

It is pleasant and honorable to excel, but to excel those who are popularly considered as one's superiors in preparation is indeed cause for pride.

There should be a fund started for the purpose of erecting a winter resort for homeless collegiate Fords.

Student Forum

WHY THE BIG RUSH?

Suppose a visitor was watching the students entering the Dining Hall. What would his impression be? Would it be that the food served was of such high grade that it caused the miniature riot, or would it be that the students were starving?

The way in which the students now enter the Dining Hall gives a visitor a very bad impression of the college and the students. If we would only stop to consider the impressions that these scenes make, I am sure that we would enter the Dining Hall in a different way.

JOHN D. SHAW.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

From the article consisting of an interview with a freshman on this campus appearing in a recent edition of The Technician, there is much to be gained. We, as a student body, lack such constructive criticisms which come all too seldom. It is not true that when a community such as our own becomes content and boiling over with self-esteem that we are making little progress? We are too content to make our contrast with like-communities and therein become satisfied because of our seeming advantages over them. We are never so good but that we could become just a little better, so why not cease to make contrasts with other colleges and work always for our improvement by first discovering, then overcoming, our weaknesses? Such a form of criticism that the freshman gave in his interview is indeed valuable, and would it not be further helpful to see in that same column next week an interview along the same lines with a sophomore, following that a junior, then a senior—and perhaps a co-ed?

T. S. STUART.

Uncle Dudley's Opinion--

The Evil of Laziness

The evil of the American colleges of today is the growing laziness of the students. This is a very simple topic for a discussion with a group of students, but its seriousness is bearing down on the organization of many college communities. How many times have you ever given excuses for not doing things here you know you should? Each time the usual expression is, "I am too busy," or "I have too much work to do."

All of us give this reason when we are called upon to do something that requires a little work. It is an evil of the present-day college. The organization of the campus and its industrial units are handicapped because of this evil.

What does this mean to a college student? You say to yourself that you want to get by, but that you will do no more than you have to. That is the feeling of too many students. The ambition of many who have cherished the idea of accomplishing great things in life is completely changed and destroyed during four years in college.

What is the cause of this? Is it because you lack the vim and confidence to carry it out, or is it because you are best suited for something else? I believe it is mainly because you are really too lazy and satisfied, and prefer to choose the easiest channel.

Some of you change your course because you feel you are better suited for that type of work. There are too many changes, though, due to failure than to the former reason. I firmly believe that there is not a student on State College campus who cannot make his grades if he puts his best into his studies. There is no student who cannot be active if he brings out the possibilities in him.

The whole evil of it all is because you are too lazy and uninterested to grasp a hold and "put out" a little work and thought.

Just think of the possibilities of some on this campus and what you could be were it not for that predominating loathsome evil of pure laziness. What do you say when some student approaches you and points out your opportunities? There are several excuses you usually offer. You are always prepared with some reason to defend their pride, instead of admitting it all in one word—"Laziness."

It is almost a sin to see a man who has the qualities and could develop them, but who sits down with folded hands and says, "I cannot do that," or "Somebody else can do it better than I can." How does he know this if he has never tried? He does not know, and he would rather take defeat than even try.

What can be done with men when they look upon life like that? It is a sad story, and the saddest part is that our campus contains too many of this kind.

It is due to some extent to lack

of interest, but it is hard to get interested in anything you do until you have tried it.

You must prize off the lid and examine the contents before you can see the interesting factors. Have you not the interest to give anything a trial once? There is no question to the saying, "The more you put into an undertaking, the more you get out of it." You cannot expect to reap results until you have done something.

Snap out of the trance you are in and take a grasp on life. The lazy habits you form here will hurt you later. You cannot spend four years of loafing, and then expect to launch into something big when you leave college. You cannot live one life here and expect to live an entirely different one when you leave college. Some few do, but there are still the things in you that will stay if you do not change while in college. Don't give any man excuses, but admit that you are just too lazy. I know you are not proud of this, but why not be truthful with yourself. Cure yourself if you do not want to admit it. That is the best solution, and it is the only thing to do if you ever expect to get above the heads of the common average.

ORIENT and OCCIDENT

A. Laurance Aydlott

There is one way in which the education and intelligence of people can be measured, and that is by viewing the tolerance they possess for new and revolutionizing ideas. It partly appears as if the greater part of the church is today greatly under-educated and un-intellectual if things really are proceeding as they seem to be in some circles.

It has been brought to our notice through the press that the Committee of One Hundred is at its destructive work again, this time to affect the state of Arkansas. To us this organization, and all of like purpose, appears as a union of bigoted, fanatical, uncultured men who are so afraid that the religion they are attempting to pass on to others is so weak and futile that they must resort to law to force the public to accept their doctrines. Such as this is the exact and extreme opposite from Christianity. Christianity, itself, will stand alone, but when mixed with such rotten church politics as are becoming prevalent, the teachings of the Saviour are pulled from the high pedestal upon which humanity has placed them.

It is because they have not the education nor the culture to realize the true value of exact sciences that these men protest so vigorously. It is because the religion of today, to a great extent, is on a plane much lower and closer to barbaric thought than the rest of the civilized institutions of the modern world. Such church politicians as these people are the underminers of the Christian faith today.

The church confesses that it is losing its hold upon the youth of today, and it is just such that is driving the young people to quarters where they can accept and believe what they wish without interference. The church may have a right to say what shall be taught in institutions of its own founding, but it has no right, morally, spiritually, or politically to interfere in any way whatsoever with what is being taught in the state institutions. One reason why we chose a state institution as a place to try to gain better knowledge was because we considered the sectarian schools narrow and restricted so some extent.

Such intolerance as is prevalent in the world today has been one of the greatest disaster-workers of all past history. Peoples have often gone to war and nations and religions have perished and vanished because some one, some place, some time, could not tolerate what the others did or believed. Intolerance has been shown to be the greatest curse in history and to work in some cases as a boomerang, turning back upon those who cherished it most or hurried it forth.

Unless the people of the world come soon to realize the value of tolerance as a modern civilization the world will be again plunged into a terrific conflict. The four horsemen will again rise and gallop at will over the face of the earth. The next time there will be truly a world war; not some of the more powerful nations engaged in a four-year struggle. It may be a war of freedom of thought versus intolerance. Instead of trying to fix their creed by legislative enactments, the pillars of the church should be praying God to show them the true value of knowledge and to help them fight the right way.

The church may or it may not be losing the younger generation. Everything lies in the hands of the elders. In some cases they are driving us away from the houses of worship. If they keep on they will put things into such a state that we shall in the future be embroiled in a useless and bloody quarrel. The older people of today are driving their sons and daughters to destruction. They seem not able to visualize the future when their offspring are pitted against one another throughout the face of the earth, terrific engines of destruction sailing overhead and losing tons of death upon the cities below.

They cannot see hundreds of defense-

Professor Zip
says--

OH, the snow! the snow! the snow! It propels the Freshmen so! Up from out their weary beds, forth to meet this dread of dreads; chased to class and chased to meals, forced to take unsteady heels; 'neath the red cap's slender grace, snowballs pelt a youthful face; whither turn their frightened eyes, there's a foe in weak disguise, looking on with furtive glance for a snowball-throwing chance; moments void of peace of mind, lest there's sneaking up behind some vile trickster, laden low, with his pellets made of snow, soon to hurl with lusty swing, tuned to laughter's burning sting; not a sympathetic word can by any chance be heard; not a look that understands; not a friendly shake of hands; not an old-time hearty "Hey!" passed to those along the way; all have seemed in fear to go 'neath the blanket made of snow.

less cities razed to the ground and billions of people starving, suffering, dying as the result of the conflict. They do not see that the four horsemen again at the head of armed forces, leading brother to tear at brother's throat, son to be pitted against father. They cannot experience the deadly gases and the terror and anguish of being maimed and hurt. They are thinking only of the opinions they hold, opinions which they think are infallible, and which they had rather meet their own death and keep than to release. This death they might visualize, but they do not take into account the unlimited death of the curse put upon them by those who in many years to come will have to bear the brunt of their unbridled bigotry.

To us, there is nothing more disgusting than to hear a preacher or a minister—unworthy, and an insult to the name as applied to the others—rave about his doctrine, saying he knows whence he came and where he is going; that he is right and invincible and on the road to heaven, and condemning others of a type opposed to him as atheists, heretics, and what not, telling them they will be eternally damned in hell. It is such that are lowering and tending to destroy the world. Let us pray that they be for moral standard of the present-day given, because, like the tormentors of Christ, they know not what they are doing.

The church has absolutely no right to interfere with the state and its problems of education; no more right than the state would have were it to interfere and try to dictate the policy and doctrines of the ministerial profession. The greatest disgrace, in our opinion, of the state of Tennessee is the fact that the people of that state allowed their legislature to pass laws that restricted them from gaining any knowledge hostile to the church.

When the greatest ministerial and theological schools of the entire United States do not hesitate to teach as the first requisite the theory and study of the gradual and ordered progression of man from less cultured stages to the high civilization of today, we see no reason why others of the profession are so set against it. The reason is perhaps because they cannot think have not the sense of refinement to realize value when they see it.

Tolerance! Tolerance! If the older people wish the younger to return to the church they should not try to de-

THE SARDINE CAN

Is there such an expression as "packed like sardines"? Then any girl who went to church Sunday has a sympathetic feeling for sardines. The point is this: It isn't the pleasantest feeling in the world on a hot Sunday morning to be crammed in a stuffy old yellow bus with sixty-four other girls—not when the bus has a seating capacity for twenty-five, not when you leave here at 9:30 and finally reach your destination at 10:45, and not when you get back out here when half the other people are through dinner and what's left for you is cold.

The above is not just the worst possible thing we can think of, but what actually happened out here Sunday.

In addition to the physical discomfort and humiliation which it causes to any girl who has a ray of self-respect and pride, we don't think the general impression which Meredith gives as she goes to and from town in such a fashion is at all dignified, refined, or in keeping with her ideals. We can stay here in the week-time because we even prefer the country to the city as long as our means of transportation is such as it is; but what are we to do on Sunday when we have no choice as to which we'll do—so or stay?

As girls with some idea of how things should be and could be, we do at least ask for a little consideration from a standpoint of our comfort before another Sunday rolls around.—The Twig.

NOTICE TO UPPER-CLASSMEN!

We need a wide-awake assistant manager in our College Department to help us do some work in Raleigh in spare time. Nothing to sell. The man accepted must be willing to work hard. This man will be paid about \$100 in the next five weeks. Then about \$250 later. Tell us about yourself in first letter. F. E. Anderson, 402 Atlas Building, Washington, D. C.

Sport Watches from Hoffers

Ideal for the golf links and the tennis court. Built expressly for rough usage. Severe jars cannot impair their accuracy. Ruggedness with no sacrifice of beauty.

Hoffers quality green gold filled case, fine Hoffers Insured 15-Jewel movement, radium figure dial... **\$30.00**

We carry a large selection of Hoffers Insured Sport Watches for men and women in a large variety of prices.

BOWMAN'S
ODD FELLOWS BUILDING RALEIGH, N. C.

NEW TEXTILE MACHINERY NOW BEING INSTALLED

The installation of new machinery in the Textile building is nearing completion. Two speeders and one drawing frame from the Whittin Machine Works and one H. and B. Card with the latest improvements have been set up ready for operation. The last lot of picking machinery, which consists of a breaker picker, C. O. B. machine and condenser, is being put up at the present time. Two spinning frames from Fales and Jenks are in the building, ready to be installed. One of these frames is equipped with the Casablanca system of spinning, which has recently been introduced in American mills. All the machinery for general class work is in the new Textile building, and all of it will soon be ready for operation.

The last carload of machinery for the new research room is on its way to the Textile School from the Saco-Loell Shops. This shipment contains a new four-roll long-draft spinning frame of the latest type.

STATE BAND PRESENTED WITH COSTLY MELLOPHONE

During the Christmas holidays the State College Band was made a present of a beautiful and costly mellophone. This gift was made by Mr. O. C. Blackwood, President of Blackwood's Tire Sales Co.

It so happens that Mr. Blackwood and "Daddy" Price are very intimate friends. However, the gift was made not only through their friendship, but to show Mr. Blackwood's appreciation for the State College Band. Friends such as Mr. Blackwood are held in high esteem by the college community as a whole. Members of the band are very proud of the new mellophone and the spirit that promoted the giving of it.

INTERNATIONAL DEBATES ARE POPULAR THIS SEASON

Intercollegiate debating on an international scale receives further development in the current forensic season. Since 1923, visiting English teams have become the accepted thing, and now Australian debaters are matching wits with American collegians. On October 12, three University of Sidney debaters met at a University of California team on the subject: "Resolved, that Democracy has Failed." From California the Australians will proceed to many colleges in the West and Middle West. Cambridge and Oxford teams in the meanwhile are facing collegians of the South and East. The former visiting New England and Canada, the latter the South and Southwest. Each year the visitors travel through different sections of the country. Last year Oxford debated Eastern colleges while Cambridge toured the Middle West.

Oxford's most important debate will undoubtedly be the clash with Bates, October 21. Bates has an exceptional team that has come off with honors in many international events. A new method of debate promotion is being engineered. Instead of meeting on the Bates campus, the opposing teams are scheduled to debate in Portland, Maine. Elaborate preparations are under way for a large audience.—By New Student Service.

STUDENTS QUICKLY TIRED OF LIVING OFF CAMPUS

The advantages of dormitory life are not known until one tries living off the campus, declares a student who is trying the life off the campus, firing a furnace.

There are boys who think they could do better school work if they only had a good room off the campus, so two boys got a job firing a furnace for their room, which is one mile off the campus.

When they got to their new home they found that they were expected to be in their room every night by eight o'clock. This meant that they wouldn't get to attend any of the night meetings on the campus.

They have moved back to the campus with a new view of campus and dormitory life. The boys say, "We are now free to study, attend all society and club meetings, go to ball games, go up town to a show, or to the carnival, circus, or any event we so desire to attend."

They believe that it is best to stay on the campus and know of the everyday happenings, which have their educational value.

Mr. Edward R. Stamps, B.E. 1905, is Division Superintendent for the F. F. Royster Guano Company at Macon, Georgia.

Mr. John M. Price, B.E. 1909, is President of the Electric Metallurgical Sales Corporation, 30 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

Why doesn't the devil skate? How in hell can he?—Pappet.

Kate: A shoulder strap sure is an important article, isn't it? Placate: Yes, it's the only thing that keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation.

Kampus Komiks

By DINKIE

"Can you read that bottom line?" asked the optician.
"No, boss," said the negro customer. "These glasses will fix you so you can read it."

The negro brightened up. "Dat's mor'n I expected, suh. I nebbber could read before."

Lord Lampwick—Now in my college days, I belonged to the Order of the Garter.

Sorority Sophie—How very interesting! Which chapter, Boston or Paris?

Prof.—What's an Italian decoration? Stude—Spaghetti on the vest.

"The son must be the idol of the family."
"Yes; he's been idle twenty-one years."

He—I wish those people would stop talking so I can hear what the orchestra is playing!"

She—I wish the orchestra would stop playing. I can't hear what those people are saying.

Old-Maid School Teacher—What tense is "I am beautiful?"
Chorus—Past.

Prof.—Have you a solution of the problem I gave you last night?
Student—No, sir; I soaked it in water all night, and found it insoluble.

Not So Bad
Lady—But don't you find that horse-back riding gives one a headache?

Instructor—No, madam; on the contrary.

The Senor has his accomplishments, He has seen four years of the life.

The Junior has something to work for, The completion of the strife.

The Sophomore is the all-knowing one, Ask him for the advice you need.

The Freshman is the one that troubles us, And 'tis for him that we plead.

Little Boy (at football game)—Mother, why does the band always play when a man gets hurt?

Mother—Because, my son, the man is likely to be dead and they want to give him a good send-off.

Mistress (to new servant): "I hope you don't object to cats."
Servant: "Oh, no; I find them a great help with dishwashing."

Teacher (explaining "Recuperate")—Now, Johnny, when your father has

worked hard all day, he is tired and worn out, isn't he?

"Yes, ma'am."
"Well, when night comes and his work is all over, what does he do?"
"I don't know, and that's just what mother wants to find out."

An impediment in his speech doesn't handicap a candidate now. Everybody will think it's static.—Publishers Syndicate.

Harry: Do you think you could learn to love me?
Sue: No; I have as much as I can do to learn tennis and bridge!

Miss Y.: "What have we in our homes that comes from South America?"
Russell: "Cattle."

"My brother has rung the gong to start a thousand fights."
"What is he, a referee?"
"No, a preacher."

After a heated dispute between two men, one challenged the other to a duel in a dark room. The challenge was accepted, and the two disputants met at the assigned place. They were both blindfolded and led into the room after being equipped with shooting irons. The referee gave the word to fire, and one of the men whose heart had softened resolved not to try to kill his fellow-man, so he shot up the chimney. His enemy fell dead at his feet.

Probably Financially Interested
Wife: John, why are you so delighted at his sliding to second base—do you know him personally?—Judge.

What's good for my wife's fallen arches?
Rubber heels.
Rub 'em with what?

"I hate to be a kicker" means nothing in a show.
The kicker in the chorus is the one who gets the dough.—Youngstown Telegram.

She: Do you hunt bear, too?
He: No, I usually wear a hunting outfit.—Cracker.

D. Jackson: One of the prettiest places in Mount Airy is Pilot Mountain which is in Pilot Mountain.

Half-Shot: Hey, mister. Whatcha gonna do with those guns?
Two-Gun: Business is bad, buddy. I don't usually pick up men in your condition, but I guess I'll have to hold you up.

Half-Shot: Don't put yourself to no trouble. This lamp post fish doing very well.—Buccancer.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR BREAKS ARM ON SNOW

T. W. (Tom) Adams, linotype operator at The Capital Printing Company, and close friend of the staff of *The Technician* since its birth, slipped on the ice during the recent period of snow and broke his left arm.
Mr. Adams has been an operator for 27 years, and is spoken of as "the best operator in Raleigh."

IN COLD BLOOD

He had choked her;
He had killed her;
There could be no doubt about it. He listened to her dying gasp:
She was still cold—
Cold as the hands of death.
Yet in his fury he was not convinced.

He stepped on her—
Stepped on her with his big, heavy foot.
A faint gasp—
Was she groaning?
No, she was dead.
"Damn that engine," he muttered.—Rambler.

Perhaps the cleverest man in the world is Mr. Edison. He invented the phonograph so that people would have to stay up all night and use his electric lights.

"If I ate my mother and father, what would I be?"
"You'd be a cannibal, of course."
"Tut, tut, thick one; I'd be an orphan."

"Collegiate Stationery" \$1.25

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

TWO-FOLD SIZE: 100 large sheets, 50 envelopes.
NOTE SIZE: 200 note sheets, 100 envelopes.

Stock is Heavy 24-lb. Collegiate Bond
Prompt Service and Your Satisfaction Guaranteed.

North Carolina State Supply Store
Authorized
"Collegiate Stationery" Dealer

FIVE GREAT MEN IN HISTORY

In the generation that saw the birth and the earlier years of the republic, five men stand out: George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, and John Marshall. James Bryce once remarked: "Whether or not the last four of them were great men in the full sense of the word is a question on which people were not agreed in the lifetime of those four, and are not agreed today; but every one felt then as now, that Washington was great. He is a world figure. In mere intellectual power he was not superior to the other four. He had less originality and a less wide range of capacity than Franklin; less versatile activity of mind than Jefferson; less brilliant gifts for construction."

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We Are For State
HOT WEINERS COLD DRINKS SANDWICHES CIGARS CIGARETTES
Come One—Come All

It's the Butter in BAMBY BREAD THAT MAKES IT BETTER
—and Don't Forget to Try Our SUPERIOR FRUIT CAKES
ROYAL BAKING COMPANY
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FOR REAL SERVICE
"We Never Close"
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Raleigh's Leading and Most Reasonable Place to Spend Your Recreation Hour
Home-made Candies — Light Lunches
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A New and Up-to-Date Place
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Just Back of College Court Pharmacy
SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVES ON THE CAMPUS
We Guarantee Our Work Halfsole, \$1.25; Heels, 50c

Kodak Finishing
"The Best in the South"
Double Daily Service
SIDDELL STUDIO
College Agent — STUDENT SUPPLY STORE — "On the Campus"

Custom-Made Mill Work
Antique and copies of antique are quite the vogue in furniture, also in interior and exterior wood work. In our plant we design and make many charming types of antique work, such as old-fashioned window casements and shutters. If you have ideas of your own you wish carried out, we can do the work for you if you will outline your plans to us.
Baker-Thompson Lumber Co.
MILL WORK
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Who Prints Your College Newspaper, Periodicals and Magazines?
Our plant is especially equipped to handle all classes of College and School Printing
Estimates Will Be Gladly Furnished on All Classes of Work
CAPITAL PRINTING CO.
Hargett and Wilmington Sts. Raleigh, N. C.



[Inspecting and admiring the new car]

"Speaking of fine tobaccos —Have a Camel!"

A NICETY of blending a friendly cordiality of flavor, an inherent goodness that thrills from the first puff to the last—that's Camels. The warmth of golden sunlight on autumn fields gleams in their smoke. Camels are an expression of all that is the finest.
Camel quality and Camel excellence are recognized wherever smokers gather. The best of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are blended in this famous cigarette. For this reason Camels have consistent goodness. For this reason they never tire the taste, no matter how liberally you smoke them; never leave a cigarette after-taste. And wherever experienced smokers gather, wherever the conversation turns to tobacco—the world's best—someone is sure to say: "Speaking of fine tobaccos . . . Have a Camel!"
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

SIGMA DELTA FOLLOWS THE MOVING IMPULSE

The Sigma Delta Fraternity has recently developed the "Gypsy spirit." This local moves into the house formerly occupied by the Alpha Gamma Rho on Hillsboro Street. The Alpha Gamma Rho has moved into the house owned by Mrs. Withers at 2220 Hillsboro Street, which is about twice as large as their former home.

The Sigma Delta was formerly located in the southeast corner of South Dormitory, on the first floor. The snow storm on Monday had no effect on the hardy spirit at State College, for every one of the men moved on that day except John Alexander, who is expected to return to college in the near future. The Sigma Deltas are to be congratulated for having the determination to move in spite of the storm.

LITERATURE CLUB ELECTS NEW CORPS OF OFFICERS

At the first meeting of the Brooks Literature Club for the year, the following men were elected to serve as officers for the remainder of the school year: J. M. Riley, president; M. W. McCullough, vice-president; J. R. Bowie, secretary-treasurer, and J. B. Britt, reporter.

After considerable discussion on future programs, it was decided that each member should read a certain play or book preparatory to a round-table discussion or informal talk of the play or book agreed upon at a previous meeting. It was agreed to discuss "Hell Bent for Heaven" at the next regular meeting.

AN ESSAY ON MAN

(The Woman's Viewpoint.)

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives; but they never have more than one collar or one idea at a time.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity—especially charity.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end—and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe him in everything you soon cease to interest him, and if you argue with him in everything you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors and rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown felt and a tailor-made, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat.

If you join him in his gatties and approve him in his smoking he swears you are driving him to the devil; and if you don't approve of his smoking and urge him to give up his gatties, he vows you are driving him to the devil. If you are the clinging vine type he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you are a modern, advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate and if you are brilliant and intellectual he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men he is jealous, and if you are not he hesitates to marry a wall-flower.

Gosh-ding men anyhow!—Exchange.

SATTERFIELD MARRIED TO MISS ALICE VOSS SAPP

"The higher they stand the harder they fall," someone has said, and truthfully so, for in the marriage of Professor G. H. Satterfield, mixer of chemicals and teacher extraordinary, to Miss Alice Voss Sapp, of Greensboro, we have an extraordinary example of this fact. It is not that the many intricate details of the love affair are generally known, but that from all unofficial facts the love affair was an exceedingly rapid one. It is also a logical conclusion that the professor must have swallowed "line, hook, bait, sinker, and all," and that the fall was great and speedy, for it hasn't been many weeks since he was interested heart, body, mind, and soul in trying to explain that the phlogiston theory was the explanation of combustion. Of course the professor does not believe that theory. His idea was to make his Freshmen believe that theory, and had he succeeded in it, he would have so bum-fuzzled them that their craniums would have become sufficiently prepared to understand the theories that were to come later.

But leaving suppositions and theories behind, every one wishes to congratulate both Professor and Mrs. Satterfield, and wishes them many, many years of happiness.

Man is but a worm; he comes along, wiggles about a bit, then some chicken comes along and grabs him.

Alumni Notes

Observations and Communications of ZIPPY MACK

One alumnus says that the drought of weddings among the old fellows during the holidays was caused by the low price of cotton. All glory to Dr. Brooks in his acreage reduction program!

Mr. V. F. (Steve) Stevens, of the 26 Vocationals, is with the State Child Welfare Commission, doing inspection work. He has headquarters in Raleigh.

Mr. William S. Dean, B.E. 1909, is a Cotton Buyer for the Roanoke Mills and the Rosemary Manufacturing Company, with headquarters at Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Mr. Eugene T. Lee, B.E. 1910, is Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and the Building and Loan Association of Dunn, N. C.

Mr. William L. Craven, B.E. 1901, is Bridge Engineer for the State Highway Commission, with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Charles W. Gold, B.S. 1895, is Vice-President and Treasurer of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company and Vice-President of the Greensboro Joint Stock Land Bank of Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. William F. Pate, B.S. 1901, is Agronomist for the National Fertilizer Association, with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Eugene E. Culbreth, B.E. 1903, is Mayor of the City of Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. T. H. Thompson, B.E. 1910, is Agent for the Southern Railway System, with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. H. M. Curran, B.S. 1898, is Forester for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. C. C. Dawson, B.S. 1908, is General Superintendent of the Cramerton Mills, Cramerton, N. C.

Mr. R. L. Bernhardt, B.S. 1900, is Secretary-Treasurer and Manager of the Salisbury Hardware and Furniture Company at Salisbury, N. C.

Mr. Hugh Ware, B.S. 1899, is farming at Kings Mountain, N. C.

Mr. Louis T. Yarborough is Post-office Inspector for the U. S. A. Postal Service, with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. John S. Howard, B.S. 1915, is Assistant Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Salemburg, N. C.

Mr. Arthur L. Teachey, B.S. 1915, is Asst. State Supervisor of Agr. Edu., Pleasant Garden, N. C.

Mr. H. B. Robertson, B.E. 1917, is Asst. Cost Accountant, Cannon Manufacturing Co., Kannapolis, N. C.

Mr. F. W. Warrington, B.S. 1926, is Utility Man, Martel Mill, Inc., Asheville, N. C.

Mr. D. H. Hall, Jr., B.S. 1919, M.S. 1921, is Extension Service Man,

Happy Feed Mill, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. A. H. Veazey, B.S. 1922, is Voc. Agri. Teacher, Goldsboro, N. C.

Mr. Wallace W. Riddick, B.E. B.E. 1916, is Pres. and Treas. Demopolis Mills, Demopolis, Ala.

Mr. W. R. Anderson, B.S. 1925, is County Agent, Hayesville, N. C.

Mr. Claude Gettys, B.S. 1923, is farming at Hollis, N. C.

Mr. Bingham L. Vick, B.S. 1926, is Student, Gen. Actg. Dept. of Sou. Bell Tel. and Tel. Co., Inc., Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. R. S. Lovelace, B.S. 1912, is Secy.-Treas., T. S. Lovelace Lumber Co., Inc., Americus, Ga.

Mr. J. A. Northcott, Jr., B.E. 1918, is Asst. Professor of Elec. Engr. Univ. of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Mr. W. J. Barber, B.E. 1923, is Junior Engr., Edgewood Arsenal, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. W. G. McKoy, B.E. 1922, is Supt. Waterworks Construction, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. J. S. Thompson, B.S. 1912, is farming at Woodville, N. C.

Mr. W. F. Beal, B.E. 1923, is engineering with J. J. Wells, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mr. C. R. Leonard, B.S. 1918, is poultryman, Lexington, N. C.

Mr. G. C. Buck, B.S. 1916, is teaching Voc. Agri. at Kinston, N. C.

Mr. V. A. Rice, B.S. 1917, is Asst. Prof. Anim. Hus., Mass. Agr. College, Amherst, Mass.

Mr. William F. Morris, B.E. 1909, is secretary-treasurer of the Horne-Morris Motor Company, at Clayton, N. C.

Mr. George Y. Stradley, B.E. 1903, is estimate engineer of structures for the State Highway Commission, with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. R. W. Allen, B.E. 1893, is county superintendent of schools for Anson County. Mr. Allen has served a term as president of the General Alumni Association.

Mr. Lewis P. Gattis, B.E. 1909, has recently been promoted to the position of manager of the home office of the Carolina Portland Cement Company at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. D. S. Owen, B.E. 1903, is general manager of the Dunlevie Pine Products Company, of Allenhurst, Georgia.

Mr. Guy F. Hinshaw, B.E. 1907, C.E. 1915, is a member of the firm of Hinshaw & Marshall, civil engineers, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. I. O. Schaub, B.S. 1900, is dean of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Extension Service of State College, with headquarters on the campus.

Mr. William C. Jackson, B.S. 1896, is farming at Wake Forest, N. C.

Mr. E. W. Gaither, B.S. 1904, is a district agent of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service

of State College, with headquarters at Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. F. W. Bonitz, B.E. 1901, is superintendent of construction for the Charlotte, N. C., branch of the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. L. L. Vaughan is professor of Mechanical Engineering at State College.

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COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY

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"38 Years Raleigh's Leading Clothiers"

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We Allow State College Students a Discount of 10%

Thomas H. Briggs & Sons, Inc.

RALEIGH, N. C.

"The Big Hardware Men"

what the boys use

We Keep IT!

BOYS, COME IN!

What he didn't learn at college



LAWRENCE DAY HOWELL

In his class work, Lawrence Day Howell, Princeton, Litt. B. '13, E. E. '19, never heard of marine applications for electrical equipment. In fact, they were practically unknown. Yet he now is in charge of the Marine Section, Transportation Division, of the Westinghouse Sales Department, located at New York.

When Howell came from college to the Westinghouse Graduate Students' Course, he had twelve months of thorough-going work in the shops at East Pittsburgh. Then he decided he wanted to enter the field which seemed most undeveloped

"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.

and perhaps most promising of broad expansion. This was marine engineering.

Not five per cent of the present opportunities on the water have been opened for electrification. Yet there is more horsepower, in prime movers, on the ocean than there is on the land.

In Howell's undergraduate

days, this field was scarcely scratched—just as radio was not known to many young engineers when they were in college. A college man's opportunities are not limited to the electrical developments now in existence.

In marine applications an order may assume large proportions. A single installation, negotiated by Howell recently, of the newly-developed Diesel-electric drive for a yacht, totaled \$175,000. Such sales are not made overnight. They result from understanding fully a customer's needs.

To men with the knack of taking the other fellow's point of view, a career as Sales Engineer at Westinghouse brings returns in personal satisfaction as well as in worldly reward.

Westinghouse



BOYS—

We Will Save You Money on BOOKS DRAWING SUPPLIES GIFTS FOUNTAIN PENS KODAKS

Alfred Williams & Co. 119 Fayetteville St. Raleigh

John Ward Men's Shoes

\$9

Permanent Display
Huneycutt's London Shop
College Court

\$7

John Ward Men's Shoes

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