

The Technician

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DR. BROOKS' SPEECH OFFICIALLY OPENS COLLEGE SEMESTER

Student Body Present at Opening Exercises of Year; Dr. Plyler Leads Devotions

PRESIDENT STRESSES DEMAND FOR CHARACTER

Says World Demands Honesty and Integrity Along With Professional Skill

"In ancient times when one made a solemn promise and called the people to witness, he was held liable for the full performance of that promise lest he should affront the gods and they in their wrath would place the whole people in jeopardy," said Dr. E. C. Brooks in his address at the official opening of State College on Wednesday, September 22. This he used to prove that the public demands character and fidelity in everybody, regardless of his station in life. He began with the above statement of affairs as they existed with primitive peoples, and traced the demand of public morals through the ages up until the present time.

"The world's demand for character is increasing faster than the growth of character," was another point which he brought out and proved by the existence of the numerous bonding companies thriving in this and other countries today.

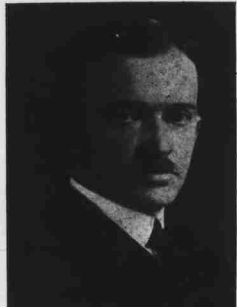
Aside from character, honesty, and integrity of purpose that are demanded from every man, ignorance or lack of skill are no longer tolerated in any business or profession. "In days gone by a mistake was often excused, but such is no longer the case. The world demands and gets the highest degree of skill in all work, and incompetence is quickly found out and oftentimes severely punished." All this and more the president of the College used to bring home to the students, assembled for the first time in this college year, the importance of beginning as soon as possible to build a character able to withstand any and every temptation that may come to him in his college life and in the life he must lead after he leaves this institution.

Before the opening address of Dr. Brooks, Dr. Plyler, presiding elder of the Raleigh District, led the assembly in devotional exercises. Dr. Derieux acted as song leader for several selections. Dean Cloyd opened the meeting with several announcements, especially regarding the pep meeting held in Pullen Hall on Thursday night.

AG. ECONOMICS MEN WITH U. S. TARIFF COMMISSION

D. G. W. Forster announces the placing of three students of the Department of Agricultural Economics with the United States Tariff Commission. Mr. Harper, a graduate student, is in charge of a field force in Abbeville, Ala.; Mr. Tillett is connected with the field work in Virginia, and Mr. H. H. Wooten, who is on leave until January 1, is working in Orangeburg, S. C.

DEAN OF STUDENTS



DEAN E. L. CLOYD, who treats class absences and other student activities and problems.

Y. M. C. A. PERFECTS NEW FRESHM'N ORGANIZAT'N

Fellowship Groups for New Students Only is Plan for Year; Freshmen Should Join

Is there any significant difference between true strength of character and a state of untried innocence? Can a man be deemed good or worthy or dependable or a scholar until he is truly organized about the everlasting conviction that "he wants to be good or worthy or dependable or a scholar" above all else that life may afford?

Certainly, the answers are obvious! What then is more to be desired, what then can our college do more than to create within us the desire to WANT to learn, to be free, to be successful, to always be ethical, moral, and religious?

A new movement was organized on our campus last Monday night for the sole purpose of helping the members of the Freshman class at State College to get started early on the road to growth and development into, finally, what is termed a free moral agent. This plan and policy is an enlargement on the former program of the Y. M. C. A., and is only another approach, to always be ethical, moral, and religious?

For the first time in the history of our college there will be this fall a direct, organized effort to help the entire body of new students find their place in this strange and bustling community—where it is said that much buoyancy is sometimes in evidence.

The idea of the Freshman Fellowship Groups of State College had its beginning in the last year's Freshman Fellowship Council. It is through the efforts of the membership of last year's Council that the organization processes for the Freshman Fellowship Groups are being furthered. The plan is to have a group of new students organized in every section of every dormitory. The arrangements for leadership and the preparation of syllabuses for the problems to be discussed are being handled by the Y. M. C. A. Bible Study—Continued on page 2.

REGISTRATION FIGURES SHOW INCREASE

Registration was nearly completed by Wednesday night, September 22, at which time 1,216 students had received their final card showing a hard job well completed. According to E. B. Owen, Registrar of the College, this number was 87 greater than at the corresponding time last year, the figure then standing at 1,129. This number will probably be far exceeded before many more days have passed, as late arrivals swell the total considerably. Among the students this semester are six co-eds, an increase of 50% over the feminine enrollment of last spring.

T. T. Wellons, in charge of room assignments, stated at the same time that approximately 1,050 students were staying in the college dormitories. No room on the campus is vacant, while many contain three occupants. Fraternity houses aid greatly in relieving the over-crowded condition now existing in the buildings on the campus.

COLLEGE REGISTRAR



E. B. OWEN, who is in charge of registration, rosters, points, credits, and grades.

BUSINESS HEAD



A. S. BROWER, Business Manager of the College, does the buying and like matters.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL ELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS

Dean Cloyd Explains New Rules Regarding Rushing; First Meeting of Year

The Pan-Hellenic Council held its first meeting of the year Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. At the meeting practically every one of the nineteen Greek letter fraternities on the campus were represented. The purpose of the meeting was to make clear the meaning of the new rules governing the taking of new and additional men into the fraternities. These rules have been revised since last year and the changes were stressed in a talk given to the Council by Dean E. L. Cloyd. In this talk Dean Cloyd cleared up points of doubt which had existed in the minds of fraternity men as to the meaning of "rushing" of new men who are prospective members for fraternity chapters.

At this meeting the officers who are to guide the Council for the coming year were elected. Albert F. Daugherty from Asheville was chosen president. He is a man who has shown a great interest in the problems which have arisen between the different fraternities on the campus, and under his leadership the Pan-Hellenic Council is expecting to do much to establish better relationship between the different fraternity groups at this college. Other officers elected were M. C. Comer, vice-president; J. E. Davis, secretary-treasurer.

March of Progress Places N. C. S. In "Heart of the City of Raleigh"

When State College was first founded it was described as being located "one mile to the west of Raleigh." In a few years it will be described as being "in the heart of the thriving city of Raleigh."

In years past the abrupt narrowing of Hillsboro Street at the College Court Pharmacy told the world that the edge of "the city proper" had been reached.

But today the wheeze and rattle of the great ditching machines as they relentlessly tear away the asphalt paving in front of State College tell of the dawning of a new era—of the fact that State College has gradually been swallowed by the ever-hungry city of Raleigh.

From the College Court Pharmacy west, Hillsboro Street has had paving only 25 feet wide, but this is now being ripped up to make way for the paving of a 70-foot boulevard, which is to extend within a block of Dixie Trail.

The street car tracks will be placed in the middle of the street, and will extend to the top of the hill in front of Patterson Hall, thereby continuing to give the College full benefit of the street car service.

The widening of this street will do much to relieve the congested traffic on Raleigh's western outlet.

The placing of the car tracks in the center of the street is a great safeguard against accident to students and others when alighting from the cars, as automobiles will then be required to stop when the street cars are taking on or putting off passengers.

NOTICE!

We will begin mailing THE TECHNICIAN early in October. If your address is not State College Station please call by the office in the Y. M. C. A. Monday, between 12:00 and 1:00 or 6:30 and 8:00.

Any student who desires to have his copy sent to some one else may have his subscription changed at this time. Extra subscriptions are \$1.25 for the school year.

JEFF C. DAVIS,
Circulation Manager.

THE MONEY MAN



A. F. BOWEN, College Bursar, handles the finances of the institution.

BAND RETURNS FROM "GOOD-WILL TOUR"

Musicians Enjoy Hospitality of 30 Eastern North Carolina and Virginia Towns

Grimed with the dust of 500 hot miles of three different railroad lines, but lusty and full of life to the last mile, the State College Band returned to the campus at midnight Thursday from a trip with the Raleigh Good-Will Tour through Eastern North Carolina and Virginia.

A few weeks ago members of the band, scattered over several states, received notice from "Daddy" Price that the Raleigh business and professional men planned a good-will tour of that territory to the east of Raleigh, this tour to take the place of the customary "State Fair Special" of former years. This notice stated that the services of the State College Band were required to put the tour across in good style.

The tourists, consisting of nearly one hundred business and professional men and the band, left Raleigh at 7:30 Wednesday morning, taking a general direction of northeast.

The reception given the party along the route was only politely enthusiastic until the town of Lucama was reached. Here the boys scouts loaded two bushels of grapes on the train and did themselves proud in the matter of yells, etc.

At Wilson the first parade was staged. The most spectacular feature of the stop there was the peculiar interest of the Drum Major in a baby carriage on the sidewalk.

At Elm City the party was overwhelmed with the oratory of Dr. Moore, who welcomed the tourists.

It was at Rocky Mount that the first tragic occurrence was noticed. The speaker announced that the boys of the band would stage a "sheik reception" in the rear of the gondola for all girls between the ages of 16 and 20. Several old maids lost their false teeth in the scramble for front-row positions.

Enfield and Aulander should go on record on the pages of history as—Continued on page 2.

FOUR STUDENTS FROM ORANGE FREE STATE ENTER STATE COLLEGE

Former Rhodes University Men Come From South Africa to Study Agriculture

TOURED COUNTRY DURING SUMMER

Visited Points of Interest in Eastern America in Large Auto

Four tall, rugged, keen-eyed young men, tanned by the suns of two continents, registered as students of Agriculture Wednesday. These young gentlemen, who hail from the Orange Free State, South Africa, are H. J. Oberholzer, D. B. Hamplfusch, G. F. Papenfuss, and W. Evans.

The fame of old N. C. State has traveled far and wide, and over fifteen thousand miles away the British Government advised these young men to attend N. C. State College to study tobacco and cotton grading, marketing, and raising methods. This long journey from the land of diamonds, lions, and ostriches began a thousand miles from Cape Town, where the youths boarded a train and rode to Cape Town, the largest seaport of South Africa. Here they became passengers of the Aquitania, the second largest steamship in the world, the largest being the Leviathan. After a voyage of thirty-three days, via Liverpool, they arrived in New York. They stayed a fortnight in that city with friends at Columbia University, who lived at the Club of Forty-eight Nations. While at the club they met Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Upon leaving New York they purchased a large seven-passenger touring car and started on a tour which carried them first to Philadelphia, where they attended the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

Leaving Philadelphia a few days after the opening of the Exposition, they went through Maryland and on to Washington, where they visited the White House, Washington Monument, Treasury, Government Printing Office, and the Smithsonian Institution.

After leaving Washington the party next passed through the historic Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, stopping at points of interest such as—Continued on page 2.

AGROMECK NOTICE

The Agromeck photographer will be here Thursday, September 30, for a few days.

All SENIOR pictures must be made Thursday and Friday, September 30 and October 1, in the "Y."

Come by the Agromeck office today for your appointment.

Juniors and Sophomores should make their appointments not later than Wednesday, September 29.

Office hours: 12:00 to 1:00; 1:30 to 2:30, and 6:30 to 7:30.

Sophomores Bewail Absence Textile Tower For Numeral

"Another State College landmark is slowly crumbling before the restless march of progress."

"The lofty tower of the Textile Building, from whose summit year after year the Sophomores have flashed their numerals to all the world; up whose vertical sides a quarter of century of youthful painters have scrawled themselves by improvised ladders and scaffolds; on whose kindly face each year the figures have silently noted the passing of another mile in the travel of time; in whose forehead has lain the silent memory of many a conflict between the protagonists of the old and the new emblems of the sovereignty of the campus . . ."

The above words appeared in the January 22 copy of THE TECHNICIAN, and were written by Zippy Mack. The Textile tower, long the home of the Sophomore numerals, is gone, and is now only a memory. Ever since 1901 it has stood as a sentinel in the sky announcing to the world that the Sophomores were "Kings of the Campus." Twenty-five Freshmen classes have

seen and honored the numerals, but not so any more. The old tower is gone—yes, forever, and no more will the Freshmen be humiliated by having to bay at the numeral.

The building, Tompkins Hall, was built in 1901, one-third its present size. The tower was constructed with ornamental top and a place for a clock. In 1914 the "Demon of Fire" paid the building a visit and it was practically destroyed.

It, however, was rebuilt immediately, the tower being heightened for the purpose of installing a water tank to supply pressure for a sprinkler system. City water pressure was furnished the college about this time and the tank was never installed. So instead of being used on the inside, the new top section, windowless and wonderfully adapted to the use of the painter's brush, has since remained the chief display of red and white on the campus. The class of '28 may well feel proud to know that their insignia will never be replaced as long as the college is in existence.

SENIORS DISCUSS BLAZER AT SNAPPY CLASS MEET

Captain Vernon Urges Seniors Support Team, Win or Lose; Invitations Debated

On Thursday night the Senior Class held its first meeting of the year. Harry Brown, the president, called the meeting to order. He first called for the report of the committee which was appointed in the spring to decide on a senior mark of distinction or emblem. Gresham, the chairman of the committee, responded by suggesting a blazer or coat to be made in the class colors of old gold and black. The class was in favor of this suggestion and voted to adopt it. A design of solid black with gold border was chosen.

Captain Vernon, who with Gus Tebell is owner of the Wolf Den at Brevard, and who has been watching the Wolfpack train for the past few weeks, was present and made a talk to the seniors. He made a very enthusiastic report as to our prospects for the season. He urged the seniors to lead the rest of the student body in building up a greater State College spirit and to back the team this year, whether they be winning or losing.

The question of senior invitations was brought before the meeting. The president proceeded to appoint a committee to look after this matter. On this committee he appointed Dave Worth, chairman, Frank Williams and Franz Plummer.

Ed Wilson, chairman of the Ring Committee, told the class that those who ordered rings last fall could get them from the Student Supply Store in just a few days. He also stated that those who wished to get rings before Christmas and had not yet ordered them should place their orders before October 1st.

NOTICE

All Orchestra men playing sax, piano will please meet in the Y. M. C. A. on Monday at 1:30 o'clock. We are going to organize an A-1 dance band. If not interested do not apply, as we expect to work hard.
C. W. CONNELLY.

Band Returns From "Good-Will Tour"

(Continued from page 1)
having the most beautiful girls in the world.

At a little town called Eure both the inhabitants came out to reveal in an oratorical outburst by that prince of orators and laundries, J. B. Cullins, manager of the local laundry, who is a native of Eure. He commented on the great progress since he was a citizen of that town, and it is reported that one of the present inhabitants remarked that they had been able to advance rapidly since he left town.

The Old Dominion threatened to eclipse the efforts of the Tar Heels in their hospitality. In Suffolk they met the special train of the tourists with enough automobiles to take the whole party to the public square for a concert by the band.

Perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the entire trip to many was the moonlight boat ride about Hampton Roads from Norfolk, in which city the good-will vendors spent Wednesday night.

An unique feature of the tour was the press service aboard the train. A special extra edition of the "Eastern Carolina News" was put out almost hourly during the whole trip. Three extra told of the happenings on board the train and gave announcements concerning parades, etc. The first issue of the second day out is fairly representative, and is here quoted in its entirety:

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! Printed For You EASTERN CAROLINA NEWS

Raleigh Good-Will Special

Typed on the Royal Typewriter
Printed on the Edison-Dick Mimeograph

THE MORNING AFTER
Good For What Ails You—Two tea-spoonsful Capulaine. See Dr. Yates. Results guaranteed. Painless.

"Hurry Back" Uzzle left this morning at 4:00 a.m. Will meet us at Elizabeth City.

We say the General Chairman of this Good-Will Tour is punk. Page Howard.

Everett Kennedy sprung his "ankle" on the boat last night. He is able to resume the trip.

"Daddy" Price and his State College boys' band have added much to the merriment and enjoyment of the trip. They all report a good time in Norfolk last night. Too bad Charlie Connelly, "Daddy's" drummer boy, got "pinched" in Rocky Mount for displacing a young lady's false teeth during the sheik reception.

If Mayor Culbreth didn't hear the political speech last night on board the Memphis by Senator Stamm, interpreted by Senator Foulkes, he would do well to make their acquaintance.

W. B. Lumsden wants to see an eye-opener specialist, this morning.

Walter Upchurch (3:00 a.m.)

NEW EQUIPMENT INCREASES CAPACITY COLLEGE LAUNDRY

Interior of Establishment Finished in White Throughout and Shirt Unit Added

The College Laundry is keeping abreast of the times by continually adding new equipment as more modern machinery is produced. The newest addition is a "shirt unit" of the latest design, with a capacity of one shirt per minute.

Since the close of Summer School the laundry has been completely remodeled, and is greatly improved in appearance. The interior is painted white, and the sanitary condition of the laundry as a whole is considered excellent.

The laundry is operated by the Cullins chain of laundries, of which J. B. Cullins, manager of the local plant, is president. The four brothers of the local representative of the Cullins family operate laundries at Oxford, Sanford, Henderson, and Goldsboro, all of which are modern plants. The plant at Goldsboro has a dry-cleaning department which handles that part of the work from this plant.

J. B. Cullins has had 14 years experience as a laundryman, and is thoroughly acquainted with all phases of the work.

Cap: I've got to shave 'fore breakfast.

Cap—"Hold tight, Walter. If the boat sinks grab the anchor. We are going to have weather, whether or not."

During the second day the receptions along the route were ever more and more enthusiastic. At every town where the scheduled stop was long enough—Elizabeth City, Edenton, Washington, New Bern, and Kinston—the populace was on hand with automobiles to take the tourists for a spin about the town.

A delightful banquet was spread for the travelers at the historic town of Edenton, which was once the capital of North Carolina.

The banquet was scented as far away as Hertford, and the party was anxious to arrive on time. Again the valiant Cullins was brought into action. He piloted the train from Hertford to Edenton, and astonished the world by cooking the N. and S. train to make 65 miles per hour.

The band contributed its full share of entertainment at every stop, giving concerts in over thirty towns. At many places the crowds held the tourists over-time, causing the train to run late, but the obliging train crew would "step on er," and regain the time lost.

Another banquet was served at Kinston by the Rotary Club of that city. It is estimated that at least ten bushels of grapes, five bushels of peanuts, 10 crates of Coca-Cola, and 1,000 bricks of ice cream were devoured by the tourists on the two days trip, most of which was donated by the towns along the way. This was in addition to the regular supply provided by the tourists.

A negro boy was taken along to dispense drinks and ice cream. When Goldsboro was reached Thursday night it was found that he was not on the train. No one could remember when he was last seen and it was feared he went to sleep and fell out the baggage car door.

As the party neared Raleigh, R. S. Busbee, speaking for the Raleigh tourists, presented "Daddy" Price a loving cup, filled with eighty-five one-dollar bills in appreciation of the services of the band on the tour.

Picnic Marks Start Y.M.C.A. Work of Year

(Continued from page 1.)
and outlined the way in which it would do this work.

E. S. King, general secretary of the "Y," and W. N. Hicks, the assistant general secretary, aided "readily" in clarifying certain points concerning the organization plans for helping the new students. Because of the time and effort these men have spent planning the "Y" work for the coming year, they were able to answer the questions asked and make clear the aim of the organization and the course it will follow.

H. K. Plott presided over the meeting and helped make clear to everyone present the plans for helping the freshmen this year, especially during the first few days.

Dean Cloyd was called upon to act as song leader and did remarkably well, considering the fact he had not at that time received his fourth cup of coffee.

The hot dogs, rolls, potato salad, lemonade, coffee, and ice cream satisfied the physical hunger and combined to give the real enjoyment and fellowship that is found more often and to a greater extent in such outdoor, get-together meetings than anywhere else.

"29: 'Can't get this starter to work; think there must be a short circuit somewhere.'"

"30: 'Can't you lengthen it?'"

Y.M.C.A. Perfects New Freshman Organization

(Continued from page 1)

Committee, of which Mr. J. E. Tiddy is chairman. Mr. A. B. Holden, the president of last year's Freshman Friendship Council, is being ably assisted in the work of organization by a large number of the members of the 1925-26 Council who are now prominent members of the present Sophomore class.

In brief, the general purpose of the Freshman Fellowship Group movement is to afford to a large part of the Freshman class the benefits of the Freshman Friendship Council. The advantages of the Freshman Friendship Council are too numerous and desirable to be limited to a body of fifty or sixty members of the Freshman class, as has generally been the case. So the plan was formulated whereby Freshman Fellowship Groups are to be organized and conducted in the dormitories during the fall quarter of this school year. By this means it is hoped that a very large per cent of this year's Freshman class may be reached. These groups are not to be Bible Study Groups, but are to be informal and confidential meetings held one night in the week in the various dormitory sections. The time for these meetings is 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The college whistle will sound the hour for these meetings. It is hoped that all college activities that will involve the new students of our campus will be considered in this matter and except in cases when it is impossible to schedule student activity at some other hour, make no conflict with the regular meeting of the Freshman Groups from 6:30 to 7:30 Wednesday between now and the Christmas holidays.

At these group meetings consideration will be given to any problem of interest and pertinence the group. Democratic procedure will determine what the problem shall be. A syllabus worked out by a special committee will afford a guide and the source of reference for fundamental material. The leadership for these groups will come from the faculty, from the graduate student group, and from the prominent and capable elements of the upper classes.

Though the Freshman Fellowship Groups are to further the purpose, and to broadcast the advantages of the Freshman Friendship Council, this group movement does not supplant the Freshman Friendship Council. In fact the Council will be more essential than ever, and will be organized as usual, since the Freshman Friendship Council of 1925-27 will be responsible for the organization of Freshman Friendship Groups on the campus during the fall quarter of 1927.

At the present time the outlook is very promising. Since this is the first attempt at an undertaking of this sort for the new men—and with the large class that we are glad to welcome to State, the organization has proved a mammoth undertaking—there have been many difficulties to overcome and many changes to make. But the response has been splendid. The necessary leadership is practically lined up, and the new students that have been approached have responded unanimously. The organization process is not entirely complete, and can hardly be finished before next Wednesday night, on account of the many conflicts and the very great number of college activities that are getting under way at this time. But it is hoped that on Wednesday night, September 29, at 6:30 o'clock—as it has been said the college whistle will sound the meeting hour—that every leader and every member of a group and every new student that has joined and plans to join, will meet in one of the assigned rooms in the various dormitory sections, and the work will actually get under way, full steam ahead!

In conjunction with the Freshman Group meetings there is to be given on each Friday College Assembly period an address by some prominent man on the problem that the groups are to discuss on next Wednesday night. This lecture will afford stimulation of thought and conversation and will open the minds of the students for a consideration of the problem at the group meeting on Wednesday night. The syllabus for each Wednesday night meeting will come out a week before the actual discussion takes place, thereby affording a chance for study of reference material.

These groups are of voluntary nature. They involve no cost, there is no binding obligation, and they are to be conducted solely for the benefit of those who take part in them. There is no desire or anticipation of "forcing" opinions or conclusions. Freedom of expression, patience and tolerance toward the opinions of others, sympathy and inspiration for those who doubt, misunderstand, and are afraid: It is hoped that these elements will be some of the attributes of the Fellowship Groups. It is also hoped that these groups will significantly contribute, even during the first quarter of the new student's college career, to the type of personality sometimes referred to as a free moral agent. The free moral agent is of course the only product that it is safe for our college to turn back into the citizenry of our state and nation.

With freedom, responsibility, and fraternity as the slogan words of this new branch of the Y. M. C. A. program on our campus, does it not behoove every loyal member of the State College community to do more than merely consent to the movement—does it not deserve and demand your cooperation and support?

Think it over and take your stand. Do not be indifferent!

Four Students From Orange Free State Enter State College

(Continued from page 1.)

Wears Caverns and Staunton, the home of the late War President, Woodrow Wilson.

Arriving in North Carolina, they visited the large tobacco plants of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Manufacturing Company, producers of the famous Camel cigarettes. After leaving the plants the party motored to Atlanta and visited Stone Mountain, the largest and most wonderful memorial in the world.

They next turned into the State of Tennessee and saw the beautiful rhododendron. From Tennessee the party moved rapidly through Kentucky, Ohio, and the southern part of Indiana into Kansas. From that State they went to Osage City and Great Bend. Turning, they passed through St. Louis and crossed into Illinois, visiting Springfield and securing a picture of the house where Abraham Lincoln lived.

Leaving there they proceeded to Chicago, where they stayed for four weeks. Leaving Chicago by train, they arrived at N. C. State to begin their studies.

When four students come twelve thousand miles to attend a school that has a reputation even in South Africa, some idea of the rapid progress in agriculture North Carolina has gone through with in the last half century may be gained.

In comparison with the College of South Africa, one of the students is very much surprised by our mild initiation of freshmen. In his own words he says: "When I began my first year in the Rhodes University I was forced to wear a loud green tie, fish for two hours in the city fountain, carry out the back and call of every upper-classman, but the padding—that was blooming severe, also."

R.O.T.C. REGIMENT FORMED; DRILL PERIOD THURSDAY

The R.O.T.C. regiment held its first drill period Thursday, the 23d, for the purpose of organizing the regiment. The regiment this year will be composed of three battalions of three companies each. The First Battalion will be composed exclusively of sophomores, while the Second and Third will be composed of freshmen.

The rules and regulations, as well as the duties, were explained at the drill period. The freshmen were "started off" on the road to "soldierdom."

"Tubby" Robbins: "I want a coat to put on around the dormitory."
Tailor: "How large is your dormitory?"

UNCLE DUDLEY

Another year of school has started and for some of you it will be the last one with your Alma Mater. It must be your best and most successful one; so start it, in right fashion. Hail to you, freshmen, and welcome to our campus. You are on one of the greatest stepping-stones of your life. Your ideas are going to change, and very rapidly at that. You are going to face problems entirely different from any before. With your little red caps you will think the upper-classesmen are trying to ridicule you. It is not that, for later you will look on the red-cap period as one of your greatest episodes in college life. Your caps will help you when you think you are with utter strangers. It has a greeting of its own, but not necessarily the piddle.

From my years with the boys here I have become very closely acquainted with them, and if you act as a gentleman you will be treated as one; if you are looking for fun, you will certainly find it. There will be times when the fun seems one-sided, but don't fret about that. You get as much out of your time here as you put in it. If you buck, you will find the line stronger than your own. You are putting inexperienced force against experienced knowledge. You will get the blues now and then, but it is all in the game; so stick it out and you will win.

Another thing that strikes me as being discouraging to the students is not permitting them to see their own team practice. There is argument on both sides, but it sure tends to kill the spirit of the old men and the new ones, also. They want to see them and follow them through the season. The team's style of play is not necessarily exhibited by their practice formations. If there are secret plays, they are not run every day during practice. How can the new men know who is who on the team and keep as keen an interest as they would in following them day by day? It seems that the students should have a few more privileges in respect to the team. If I am wrong, I will submit to correction; but as I see it the students are being downed in a thing which leads more to team support and spirit than it seems. Perhaps I am old and foggy in my ideas, since in my day it was different. But do the leading college teams abide by this custom today? I am for seeing our team practice and knowing them as they really are, and not judging them by what may happen in a game that they have on an off day. Is seeing their team five or six times a year in action enough to satisfy a loyal student body?

Bumping along in the old car—six of us—crowded as the dickens—Jane, all wrapped up in Jimmy and her coat, lets loose with, "Oh, I wish this skunk would stop tickling me!" "Sall-rite, her coat was bordered with skunk."—Ex.

LOOK!
and
YOU WILL BUY

The
Vogue
Shop for Men

SUITS
and
Overcoats

\$23.50
\$28.50
\$33.50

Ready to put on or
made to your
measure

WEST RALEIGH ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

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

COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY

"Nuff Said"

C. RHODES Proprietor

College Cafe

We Feed You Right at the Right Prices

HOME-MADE PIES

Open from 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00

Across from 1911 Dormitory

CLOTHES

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IS AN
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SPORTS

START
TRAINING
FOR CROSS-
COUNTRY

Wolfpack Defeats Christians In Sluggish Season Opener

Occasional Burst of Speed by State's Packfield Gives Local Team Victory by Score 10-0; Elon Shows Good Defensive Work But Fails to Make First Down in Entire Game

In the initial game of State's season the Wolfpack downed the Elon Christians yesterday afternoon on Riddick Field by the score of 10-0. The game was slow, but the hot afternoon, which made it very unfavorable for good football, accounts for a part of this.

The game opened with Hunsucker fumbling the ball on the kick-off. Hunsucker made several short gains and McDowall completed a beautiful pass to Beatty which netted 20 yards. Off-tackle plays by Melton and Hunsucker brought the ball to the 3-yard line. Outen carried the ball over for a touchdown and McDowall kicked goal.

Coach Tebell substituted almost all of the thirty men on the squad. Crum, who was substituted for Melton in the second half, showed up well. In the last quarter Crum came very near getting away for a touchdown when he carried an Elon punt back to the twenty-five yard line. Hunsucker and Melton showed up well in the back.

field. McDowall made some good gains and got off some fair punts.

In the third quarter Crum went through the line for 11 yards for State. Ridenhour completed a pass to Crum for 11 yards and with the ball on Elon's 20-yard line Ridenhour kicked a field goal.

State was penalized several times for holding and being off-sides. No penalties were made for failure to complete passes, under the new rule. State made ten first-downs while Elon did not net any.

Elon	Position	State
Branner	L. E.	Beatty
Eldred	L. T.	Lambe
R. Jones	L. G.	Nicholson
McCauley	C.	Logan (C.)
D. Jones	R. G.	Donnell
Alston	R. T.	Bynum
H. Alexander	R. E.	Evans
Boch	Q. B.	McDowall
Kelly	L. H.	Melton
Coggins	R. H.	Hunsucker
Engleback	F. B.	Outen
Referee, Harmon. Umpire, Mc-Broom. Head-linesman, Henderson.		

TEBELL'S WOLVES WILL WEAR WHITE HELMETS AND JERSEYS

White Uniforms Always Worn in Days of Greatest State Teams; Taken as Good Omen by Students and by the Players on the Team—Prospects for Winning Season Better Than Last

When the Wolfpack marches out on Riddick field this season and lines up, ready for the kick-off, the Wolves will not be clad in the red jerseys which

are so familiar to most of us, but will wear white jerseys with red numbers, and white headgear.

The history of the white jerseys at State College is long and interesting, owing to the fact that every year that the Wolfpack had a successful season the players wore white jerseys. In the days of Jimmie McDowall, who played on the team that beat the Navy, the Wolves were clad in white, and also the year that State won the South Atlantic championship.

This doesn't necessarily mean that the Wolfpack will be a winning team this year, but it will have a certain psychological effect and will help to restore the old spirit.

The Wolfpack will be able to complete passes easier, owing to the fact that white jerseys and headgear will be easier to spot than red.

This year there is a penalty on more than one incomplete pass in four downs. If a team makes two incomplete passes in the number of downs, the team will be penalized five yards for the second, ten for the third, and fifteen for the fourth, but authorities on football don't seem to think that this ruling will check forward passing to any degree.

"The papers say a woman recovered her voice through a railroad accident." "I wonder how much her husband is suing the company for?"—Ex.

"Jim, how do you like my new dress?"

"Dunno; I haven't got my opera glasses with me."—Ex.

DRENNAN NEW GYM DIRECTOR AND COACH

Miller Highly Recommends New Member of Athletic Staff; Has Splendid Record

John F. Drennan, a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Springfield College, succeeds W. C. Parker as physical director at State College. It was announced today. Mr. Parker resigned recently to return to a position as head coach at the Central Michigan Teachers' College, at Mount Pleasant, Michigan, and Mr. Drennan's appointment came after Tech athletic authorities had made an exhaustive inquiry into the qualifications of more than a dozen applicants.

Mr. Drennan, according to J. F. Miller, director of athletics, will have charge of the required classes in physical training, and in addition to these duties will act as assistant freshman coach. The large intramural sports program of the local institution, which was formerly supervised by the physical director, it is announced, will be headed this year by Charles G. (Chick) Doak, who will also continue as head coach in baseball.

John F. Drennan was graduated from Springfield College in 1923, after establishing an enviable pre-college reputation as an athlete and gymnast. For ten years he was a member of the Springfield Turnverein, a heavy apparatus gymnastic team. While in college he played on the varsity football team for three seasons, and also participated in class baseball, track, basketball, and boxing.

Mr. Drennan in 1917, 1918, and 1922, won the single and double shell rowing championship of New England, and he has also made a marked success as a rowing coach.

Most of his coaching experience was secured at Omaha, Nebraska, where he acted as physical director for Creighton University and coached all branches of sport in Creighton Prep. His team, in spite of a small school enrollment, always finished high in the championship race.

Mr. Drennan comes to State College with splendid recommendations from a number of noted athletic officials in the east and middle west. Director Miller, it is stated, is much pleased and feels that this latest addition to the staff is eminently fitted for the job. It is expected that Mr. Drennan's coaching experience will prove of value to the freshman team.

In this connection Director Miller states that head football coach Gus Tebell will have general supervision over the yearling squad, with Sammie Homewood in charge of the field work. Homewood will be assisted by Drennan and "Wally" Shuford, former Tech backfield star.

Football Schedules

N. C. STATE	
Sept. 25	Elon at Raleigh
Oct. 2	Furman at Raleigh
Oct. 9	Clemson at Clemson
Oct. 14	(Dad's Day)
Oct. 23	Davidson at Raleigh
Oct. 30	V. M. I. at Richmond
Nov. 6	U. N. C. at Chapel Hill
Nov. 11	Lenoir at Raleigh
Nov. 11	(Home-coming Day)
Nov. 20	Duke at Raleigh
Nov. 20	U. S. C. at Columbia
Nov. 25	Wake Forest at Raleigh

CAROLINA	
Sept. 25	Wake Forest at Wake Forest
Oct. 2	Univ. of Tenn. at Knoxville
Oct. 10	U. S. C. at Chapel Hill
Oct. 16	Duke Univ. at Chapel Hill
Oct. 23	University of Maryland at College Park, Md.
Oct. 30	N. C. State at Chapel Hill
Nov. 6	V. M. I. at Chapel Hill
Nov. 13	Davidson at Davidson
Nov. 23	U. of Va. at Charlottesville

WAKE FOREST	
Sept. 25	Carolina at Wake Forest
Oct. 2	Wofford at Salisbury
Oct. 9	Furman University at Greenville, S. C.
Oct. 16	Presbyterian College at Asheville
Oct. 23	Davidson at Charlotte
Oct. 30	Duke at Durham
Nov. 6	Elon at Wake Forest
Nov. 13	William and Mary at Norfolk
Nov. 20	Guilford Coll. at W. Forest
Nov. 25	N. C. State at Raleigh

DUKE	
Sept. 25	Guilford at Durham
Oct. 2	Richmond U. at Richmond
Oct. 9	Elon at Durham
Oct. 16	Carolina at Chapel Hill
Oct. 23	Columbia Univ. at New York
Oct. 30	Wake Forest at Goldsboro

CROSS-COUNTRY CAPTAIN



R. E. NANCE

ALL OUT FOR CROSS- COUNTRY TEAM!

Track men, come on and help make State the champions of the cross-country teams. To do this we need all the men that we can get.

The prospects for a good team this year are fine. We have all our old men back and are starting to work, as the season is now opening. Let's

DAVIDSON	
Sept. 18	Elon at Davidson
Sept. 25	Wofford at Spartanburg
Oct. 2	Presby. Coll. at Rock Hill
Oct. 9	Guilford at Davidson
Oct. 14	N. C. State at Raleigh
Oct. 23	Wake Forest at Charlotte
Oct. 30	V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
Nov. 6	Hampden-Syd. at Charlotte
Nov. 13	Carolina at Davidson
Nov. 25	Duke University at Durham

PROSPECTS RIDE HIGH WITH 106 ON FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coaches Drennan and Homewood Have Many Experienced Players on Largest Number Out for Several Years—"Gus" Tebell Supervises Work of Freshman Coaches and Team

When Coach Sammie Homewood made the first call for freshmen football candidates last Monday one hundred and six men responded and drew uniforms Tuesday afternoon. This is the largest number to try for the yearling team in several years, and owing to the large squad competition will be keen for every position on the team.

After the squad drew uniforms Tuesday, boys, and see how far we can run in the shortest time.

The men now out are: Nance (captain), Barthart, Kendrick, Smith, O. J. Williams, Greaves-Walker, Lomon, Fink, Wright, Hoyle, Kendall, H. Williams, Brimley, Fort.

day the freshmen were given a short workout for the first day, but they are gradually settling down to the hard grind of grid practice.

This year head football coach Gus Tebell will have general supervision of the yearling squad, and Sammie Homewood will have charge of the field work, assisted by Drennan, a graduate of Springfield College, and Walter Shuford, a former State College backfield star.

The following is a list of some of the freshmen who were stars in high schools and prep schools: Lattimer and Lecka, halves; Lay, center; Lejo, tackle; Adams, half; Goodwin, line; Eubanks, quarter, and Warren, full-back.

Others are: Harden, Evans, Plonk, Crane, Ricks, Howie, Fletcher, Watson, Wimlish, Upchurch, Jeffries, Bell, Melton, Stepp, Gilkey, Hutchins, Simpson (brothers), Hodges, Aderholt, Smith, Mayfield, Somme, and Ricks.

Just Off the Campus **Seymour's** Open 7:30-11:30
Drinks : Sandwiches : Cigarettes : Candy
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COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. PICTURE SHOW

Monday and Tuesday, September 27th and 28th
At 7:00 P.M. (One Show Only Each Night)

REX INGRAM'S
"MARE NOSTRUM"
("Our Sea")

By BLASCO IBANEZ

Featuring
Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno
A Nine-reel Metro-Goldwyn Special
ADMISSION 25c

Thursday, September 30th, 6:30 and 8:00

ZANE GREY'S
"BORN TO THE WEST"

Featuring
Jack Holt and Margaret Morris
ADMISSION 15c



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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

The Technician

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



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\$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

If you like this issue, thank the Managing Editor.

The editor has been dissipating with the business and professional men of Raleigh.

The new initiates into the "Yellow Cur" on the "Good-Will Tour" have something in common with Mr. Dempsey—bruises.

The Wolfpack will do well to profit by the experience of friend Jack. To be able to fight one must keep fit and keep fighting.

The Florida tornado was the most devastating work of nature since the Japanese earthquake. Hot air flowed in tornado-like gusts during the recent Good-Will Tour, but nature was not entirely to blame.

We are proud to have among our number a half-dozen co-eds. Few though they are, they will probably be sufficient to prevent the student body from becoming delirious when girls accidentally stroll across the campus.

Some students have long contended that the college football season should not open until October 1. Many of those who witnessed the dusty, perspiring spectacle at Riddick Field yesterday will agree that September is too early.

THE PICTURE GALLERY

In this issue we are printing cuts of several of the leading men of the faculty and student-body, following up the idea of the "Freshman Issue" of last week. These cuts should properly have been run in our first issue of the year, but lack of space prevented.

We are not printing cuts of these men because of any peculiar manly beauty, but because they hold important places in the administrative life of the campus. It usually takes a Freshman all the year to learn a few of the men with whom he is most likely to come in contact in a business way, so we wish to be of aid in any way possible.

CONSIDER THE TECHNICIAN

The most powerful influence swaying public opinion in our modern civilization is the newspaper. That is a rather strong statement, but we believe it. But please note that we say swaying public opinion, and not reversing it.

The newspaper is fast becoming a necessity in every American home, whereas it was once a luxury in the homes and offices of the highly educated rich.

The day is fast approaching when no man can consider himself educated until he can correctly, easily, and clearly convey his ideas to his fellow-man through the medium of his pen. This is an art that is born in but few, but that can be cultivated in every normal man. It comes easier to some than to others, but those to whom the ability to write comes hardest should practice most.

In all our college career our most

fascinating work, excepting possibly some work with the college quartet, has been in connection with this, the college newspaper. And we unhesitatingly say that we believe no other activity has been of as much real value to us. When a man graduates from college his associates are going to expect him to take the lead in many things. Nothing more fits a man to lead than to be able to write.

We believe that men who are just entering State College can take part in no more pleasant and profitable campus activity than work on THE TECHNICIAN. We are always in need of reporters, and shall be glad to get acquainted with any who are interested. If you have never seen any of your writing in print you will be surprised to note that there is quite a thrill in the experience.

The time looks far distant to you now, but the day will soon be here when men of the class of '30 will be the editors, business managers, managing editors, etc., of the student publications. These offices rank among the highest honors to be had at college, and it is none too early to prepare to receive them.

THE "BAD CHECK" PROBLEM

At the beginning of every college year, and to a certain extent all through the year, there is a tendency among some students to give checks which they know are not good at the time, but for which they expect to have provision made "by the time it gets there."

Too many times the check reaches the home bank ahead of the necessary funds, and the check comes back to the innocent person to whom the check was first given, who has then to go through the trouble and annoyance of collecting from the original. This is both unfair and unpleasant, and must certainly lower the public estimate of the business integrity of State College men.

Let us guard ourselves against this prevailing tendency, and never give checks unless we have the funds to take care of them. Remember that whatever we do as individuals reflects credit or discredit upon the student-body as a whole.

STUDENT FORUM

EXPERIMENTAL ENG. NOTE

The June issue of Powerfax contains an able and interesting article, "Demotivation, Deaeration, and Distillation," by Wm. Jay Dana, professor of Experimental Engineering, North Carolina State College.

THE MAIL SITUATION

Did you know that State College is becoming popular for "two bread lines," each one separate and distinct from the other? One is caused by the natural desires of man, the other might be known as the "chow line for mail," caused by the inadequate equipment to meet the situation. Three times a day, at least five days in a week, rain or shine, the average student of all classes on the campus throws away 45 minutes of valuable time waiting for his mail at the general delivery window at the State College postoffice. About three-fourths of the student body wastes about two hours and a quarter every day, or thirteen hours and a half a week. Talk about the standard of scholarship, give us these thirteen wasted hours for studying; then we will show the faculty and the rest of the world that it can be done.

Here is a serious problem confronting the welfare of the students, four years of their college life. Are we going to sit still and wait five years or more, perhaps, for the Government to build an adequate postoffice to solve the problem? No. Emphatically, No! What we want is some action on the problem by the College authorities themselves.

B. J. Kopp.

HYDRAULIC PARADOX

Will water always flow from the higher level to the lower level? It is usual to say that water will flow down hill, that is, from a higher to a lower level, and never up hill.

When gasoline is siphoned out of a tank it will flow "up hill" in a part of the pipe and will rise above the level of the liquid in the tank. This condition is a simple one in which the flow of the liquid is maintained by atmospheric pressure.

* Water will not always flow through a pipe from a higher to a lower level when any part of the pipe line rises above the hydraulic gradient. The hydraulic gradient is a line from approximately near the surface of the liquid in the upper reservoir to the end or outlet of the pipe, and its height at any point represents the pressure head at that point; in other words, it is the height to which liquid will rise in a

THE WATAUGAN CHIEF



W. E. WILSON, Editor of the State College literary magazine. (Story on page 1.)

vertical open pipe connected to the pipe line. When any part of the pipe line is above the hydraulic gradient, but still below the level of liquid in the reservoir, liquid may flow continuously if no air gets in the pipe line. When air gets in the pipe line it will collect and form a trap, or "air lock," which may stop the flow entirely.

Liquid will not always flow through a pipe from a higher to a lower level if the entire pipe line is below the hydraulic gradient. This condition was experienced while an experiment was being performed on a gasoline engine in the Engineering Experiment Station laboratory during the past summer.

There was a loop in the pipe leading from the gasoline tank to the carburetor to keep the vibrations from injuring the pipe. The loop was in a vertical plane and was below the general level of the pipe. All of the pipe as well as the carburetor was at least two inches below the bottom of the tank. When the engine was loaded and allowed to run for several minutes it would suddenly stop, indicating that it was not receiving fuel. Upon investigation it was found that air, or vaporized gasoline, had collected in one side of the loop, which balanced the head of gasoline in the tank and stopped the flow. Turning the loop until it occupied a horizontal position remedied this difficulty.

Further experiment with a glass tube bent in the form of the gasoline pipe and a head of water which could be varied up and down, led to the conclusion that whenever there was air in the loop, water ceased to flow when the height of the water on each side of the air column in the loop equaled each other.

JAMES FONTAINE,
Engineering Experiment Station.

Book News

A fascinating volume for poetry lovers and for those who are interested in American literature is "Modern American Poetry," compiled by Louis Untermeyer. The book contains selected poems by the following poets: Emily Dickinson, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, John Hay, Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller, Edward Rowland Sell, Sidney Lanier, Charles Edward Carrel, Lloyd Mifflin, James Whitcomb Riley, Eugene Field, Edwin Markham, Charles E. Wood, Irwin Russell, Edith M. Thomas, George Edward Woodberry, H. C. Bunner, Lizette Woodworth Reese, Horace Traubel, Frank Dempster Sherman, Charlotte P. S. Gilman, Louise Imogen Guiney, Bliss Carmen, Richard Burton, George Santayana, Oliver Herford, Richard Hovey, Madison Cawein, Bert Leston Taylor, William Vaughn Moody, George Sterling, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Edgar Lee Masters, Stephen Crane, Edwin Ford Piper, T. A. Daly, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Leonora Speyer, Guy Welmor Carrel, H. H. Knibbs, Anna Hempstead Branch, Amy Lowell, Ridgely Torrence, Robert Frost, William Ellery Leonard, Sarah Cleghorn, Alex Rogers, Carl Sandburg, Adelaide Crapsey, Grace Hazard Conkling, Amelia Josephine Burr, James Branch Cabell, Vachel Lindsay, Edwin Meade Robinson, Franklin Adams, John Neihardt, Walter Bynner, James Oppenheim, Herman Hagedorn, Alice Corbin, Lola Ridge, Arthur Davidson Fitch, Badger Clark, Harry Kemp, Max Eastman, Wallace Stevens, William Carlos Williams, Alfred Kreymborg, Donald Evans, Arturo Giovannetti, Eunice Tietjens, Sara Teasdale, Margaret Widdemer, Duane Heyward, Gladys Crownin, Ezra Pound, Louis Untermeyer, Jean Star Untermeyer, John Fletcher, H. D., Hazel Hall, William Rose Benet, John Hall Wheelock, Joyce Kilmer, Shaeamas O'Sheal, Roy Helton, David Morton, Orruth Johns, Marianne Moore, Elinor Wylie, T. S. Eliot, John Ransom, Lew Sarraat, Florence Frank, Hensel Long, Aline Kilmer, Alan Seeger, Willard Wattles, Conrad Aiken, Hervey Allen, Claude McKay, Christopher Morley, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Edwin Curran, Maxwell Bodenheim, Mary Carolyn Davies, Willfred

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT



H. L. BROWN, leader of the Class of '27, and regular center for "Te-bell's Red Terrors."

Welles, Herbert Gorman, John V. A. Weaver, Elizabeth Coalsworth, Donald Davidson, T. R. McCreary, Robert Nathan, Mark Van Doren, Raymond Holden, Genevieve Taggard, Marjorie Meeker, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Marion Strobel, Babette Deutsch, Alter Brady, Louis Ginsberg, E. E. Cummings, Louise Bogan, Joseph Auslander, Stephen Vincent Benet, George O'Neill, Leonie Adams, Counlee Cullen, Roberta Teale Schwartz, Hilda Conkling, Nathalia Crane.

Is not this a goodly number of poets? And does this not speak well for the future of American literature?

GOD'S WORLD

O World, I cannot hold thee close enough—

Thy winds, thy wide grey skies,
Thy mists that coil and rise!

Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag

And all but cry with color; that gaunt crag

To crush! To lift the lean of that black bluff!

World, World, I cannot get thee close enough!

Long have I known a glory in it all.

But never knew I this!

Here such a passion is

As stretcheth me apart. Lord, I do fear

Thou'st made the world too beautiful this year.

My soul is all but out of me—let fall
No burning leaf—prithce, let no bird call.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

FROST TONIGHT

Apple-green west and an orange bar
And the crystal eye of a lone one star—

And, child, take the shears and cut what you will.

Frost tonight—so clear and still.

Then I salty forth, half sad, half proud.

And I come to the velvet, imperial crowd.

The wine-red, the gold, the crimson, the pied—

The dahlias that reign by the garden-side.

The dahlias I might not touch till tonight.

A gleam of shears in the fading light—

And I gathered them all—the splendor, the throng.

And in one great sheaf I bore them along.

—Amy Lowell.

LOYALTY

The longer I live the more I appreciate Loyalty. It is the cement that fastens civilization together.

Take the Loyalty out of a man and he rots. He may have great ability, but he is a mere clever devil, whom no one respects.

We know, too, that in a firm where there is no Loyalty, the employees do about half a day's work every day. They are slackers. They have no enthusiasm—no incentive.

So, you can see that Loyalty is necessary and profitable. You can see that it is just as important as Efficiency.

So, we must develop Loyalty by rewarding it and by cultivating it in our own nature. To this end I have drawn up the following "LOYALTY CODE":

(1) To pay my debts of gratitude with thanks and goodwill.

(2) To believe no gossip or scandal about my friends.

(3) To appreciate my friends' virtues and forgive their faults.

(4) To promote the interests of my customers.

(5) To sincerely do my best for those I work with.

(6) To share my prosperity with those whom I employ.

(7) To be a reliable friend in any time of danger or bereavement.

(8) To be proud of my family, my firm, and my race.

(9) To carry my full share of the world's burdens.

(10) To be loyal and true most of all when others fail.—The Student.



Professor Zip says--

It makes my old heart plenty glad to see the fellows back again, to hear them tell the times they've had, and where, and how, and why, and when. It's "Hi, there, Slim," and "Hello, Kid!" and "Glad to see you fellows back," and "Where's the other loafers hid?" and "How is Gus's wolfish Pack?" Such greetings ring on every hand; they give me thrill on top of thrill; they keep the old State spirit fanned, and make the "old grads" youthful still. Perhaps I'm lonesome while the boys I used to know are far away; or maybe I regret the joys that lived and died within my day. But whether it be bittered past, or present friendships just as sweet, that come with all their words amassed, I like to see the fellows meet.

A B C

"A clew," grunted the detective, and he sweated blood.

"Sne chucks," whispered St. Jones as he made his way to the poultry barn.

"A clan," moaned the Chink as the silver flew merrily over him.

"Ku Klux Klan," murmured the representative of Ethiopia, and declared a holiday.—Ez.

Boss: "Robert, I hope you try to save half of what you earn."

Office Boy: "I don't get that much."

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Odorless Cleaners

We clean everything except the kids

Representative at State College

F. H. WATERS, 119-7th

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The Technician

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To
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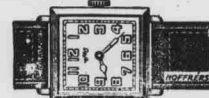
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SWEETHEARTS

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BOWMAN'S

Odd Fellows Building

Raleigh, N. C.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT READY FOR START OF R.O.T.C. WORK

Captains Newgarden and Watson Assume Duties With the Commissioned Staff

The Military Department wishes to co-operate with the students in every way possible, to make this year the best in the history of the College. It is, accordingly, the wish of the Military Department that the students become acquainted with the officers at their earliest possible convenience.

The following personnel constitutes the Military Department: Major C. C. Early, the commandant, is a native of Virginia, and is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He attended the Infantry School, where he took the advanced course. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School in 1925. He is, also,

a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, graduating in 1901. Captain George J. Newgarden, Jr., the executive officer, is a native of Illinois. Captain Newgarden graduated from West Point in 1916. He served with the training forces on this side during the war. He was commissioned captain on the 15th of May, 1917. This is his first year at N. C. State.

Captain William E. Vernon. Captain Vernon is a native of Louisiana, graduating from Mississippi A. and M. and Louisiana State College, and is also a graduate of the Infantry School. He was commissioned captain July 1, 1920.

Captain William R. Watson. Captain Watson is a native Tar Heel. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1917. He was commissioned captain in September, 1925.

First Lieutenant Edward P. Passalacqua.

Sergeant James R. Sloo.
Sergeant Horace C. Thomas.

MEN FROM ECONOMICS DEPT. TO DO FIELD WORK

Dr. G. W. Forster announces the placing of three students of the Department of Agricultural Economics with the United States Tariff Commission. Mr. Harper, a graduate student, is in charge of a field force in Abbeville, Ala.; Mr. Tillett is connected with the field work in Virginia, and Mr. H. H. Wooten, who is on leave until January 1, is working in Orangeburg, S. C.

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

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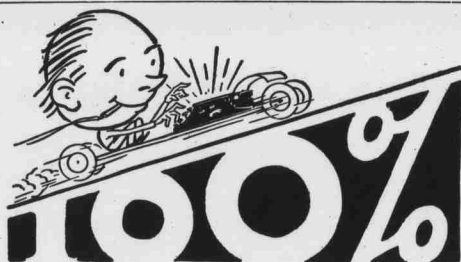
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AGROMECK MANAGER



H. M. WEEDON, Business Manager of the College Annual.

Kampus Komiks

By DINKIE

A man died and went to heaven, and on arriving there he met a friend who said, "How did you get here?" The other man quickly responded, "Flu."

Prof.: Is there anything you can do better than any one else?
Freshman Craver: Yes; I can read my own writing.

Of all sad words that are known to fame,
The saddest are: "Sergeant, take his name!"

COLLEGIATE

Big baggy pants,
An unused book,
A Dunhill pipe,
A vacant look,
Unhatted head, the latest fad,
And always broke, the college lad.

"This blankety-blank motor is on the bum!" snapped the shiek. "We're stalled!"
"Quit your kidding and drive up the next lane," cooed the sheba. "It's too public here."
"Don't get fresh. The blamed thing is really stalled."

New Boy: "Your girl uses a lip-stick."
Joe Warren: "How do you know?"
You've never seen her."
New Boy: "No, but I've seen you."

Parson (on Sunday): I'm surprised to find you fishing here.
H. K. Platt: Why, do you know a better place?

Pablo: "My boy, you could be a corporal if you would quit drinking."
Pitts: "But, captain, I feel like a general when I'm drunk."

Our new freshman co-ed says that she thinks it is a shame that Professor Staff has so many classes this quarter.

Room: "Go wash your face and neck."
Mate: "Neck who, smarty?"

Corinne: "I left my watch up stairs."
Laura: "Well, let it alone and it will run down."

His idea of protection was singing, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," when he was alone in a dark alley.

Carter: "I suppose you met a lot of Greeks while you were in Athens."
Blake: "Yes, they have lots of them there."

Prof.: "What's a parasite?"
Bill Yost: "Me?"
Prof.: "Yes. Now name another one."

Prof.: "Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin."
Stude: "So that's what the stuff is made of."

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"I always advise people to sleep with their windows open!"
"You must be a doctor."
"No, I'm a burglar."

Negro Gatekeeper (at College court): "Nossah, boss; Ah caint let you-all in lessen you gins me de passwud."
Professor: "Oh, I know what it is. It's 'B. O.', but what does that mean?"
Gatekeeper: "Wal, I tells yuh! Dat 'B. O.' means 'Be honest.'"

CERAMICS DEPT. PLEASED WITH NEW HEADQUARTERS

Building Well Equipped for Undergraduate as Well as Post-Graduate Instruction

The Ceramic Engineering Department is pleased with the exterior beauty of their new or renovated building. During the past summer much progress has been made in fitting the laboratory with the most modern equipment known to Ceramic engineers.

The equipment that has been installed is about ready for use for practical experiments by the students. One part of the laboratory has been equipped with a pottery ball mill, pottery filter press, and a ro-tap screen.

The other section of the laboratory takes care of the high temperature fusion furnace, a large regenerative down-draft furnace, and a "twentieth century" gas kiln. The three kilns now installed will be ready for operation just as soon as gas connections can be made. Knowing that "a book is never judged by its cover," or an engineering course by its building, although it is very essential, we believe that the laboratory equipment at State College means a greater development of the ceramic industry in the south.

Professor Greaves-Walker, head of the Ceramic Department, takes pleasure at this time in welcoming the eleven freshmen and four upper-classmen transferring from other colleges. The Ceramic Department also welcomes the two graduate-students who have come interested in research work of the ceramic field. Mr. Edward R. Walsh, graduate of the University of Louisville, has for several years been chief chemist for the Louisville Fire Brick Company. Mr. L. R. Whitaker, from Emory University, has been teaching physics and coaching the athletic teams at the Gainesville High School, Gainesville, Ga.

Butcher: "Snap out of it, John. Break Jones' chops and wrap up Mr. Smith's ribs."
John: "Yuh, sir; just as soon as I saw off Mr. Murphy's leg."

A Trial Balance
A fellow trying to hold a lady on his knee for the first time.

Running Hot
"Oh, papa, papa, buy me some pumps. I'm going to the fireman's ball."

Freshman: I can't stay in that room assigned to me.
Wellons: Why?
'30 (same as above Freshman):

Why, an upperclassman just told me that a rat stayed in there.

"If a shot is a bullet, what is a half-shot?"

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Basement College Dining Hall

TWO BOYS WALK 5,000 MILES TO ENTER COLLEGE

Lads From Ohio Ambitious to
Enter Noted Southern
University

Vernon Crozier and Charles Lake, Ohio boys, after a coast-to-coast jaunt, walked from their home to Durham, where they will enter the Freshman Class at Duke University.

Bare-headed, sun-bronzed, and travel-stained, a pair of hikers strode down the main drive leading into Duke University. The dust of eight states was clinging to their packs. A

little matter of 5,000 miles or more, much of which they had trudged afoot, had been covered by these two before they arrived at their destination.

After taking a "gaze" upon the campus, they journeyed down to the hotel, where they were given a neat, honest-to-goodness bed, with snowy white covers. This they had not been used to. All they were used to laying their weary heads upon was their pack or some stone. The bed on which they lay was so soft they could not rest or go to sleep, so they got up and unrolled their blankets so as to get some sleep. There they rested comfortably the remainder of the night.

These Ohio boys left their home in Zanesville, birthplace of the author of Zane Grey, on the afternoon of June 30. They journeyed through Wheeling, W. Va., Washington, Pa., Gettysburg, Lancaster, and thence to Philadelphia for a visit to the Sesqui-Centennial. From the City of Brotherly Love they trekked to Trenton, N. J., thence to Princeton, Newark, and finally to New York City, to see if Mitt Guesz was having a big time with Nise Bale. From Gotham they back-tracked to Philadelphia, then down to Baltimore, and on to the Capital. Leaving Washington, they came straight to Durham by way of Richmond.

Lell Warren: "I have some of Caesar's coins."
Gene Warren: "That's nothing, I have some of Adam's chewing gum."

TECHNICIAN FINANCIER



F. S. McCoy, Business Manager of The Technician.

Alumni Notes

Observations and Communications of
ZIPPY MACK

For two-thirds of a dozen years we have been saying that we are glad to be back; glad to see you back, and glad to see the team looking so well, and so forth, and so forth, till it is all so old we are simply sick and tired of the whole business. Good morning is the only thing we are going to say, no matter whether you like it or not.

Three months in the history of State College alumni is a rather long time, if we are to take note of the numerous marriages that took place in their midst during the summer. To begin with, Harvey Kelley, of the '23 Agriculturals, and Edwin Webb, Jr., of the '26 Electricals, slipped in and grabbed one each of Charlie Brewer's girls before his finger prints were off their diplomas, while Paul Shaw, of the '26 Vocationalists, and Bill Keever, of the same class, of Poultry, allowed themselves to be captured during Senior week, just before commencement, last spring. During the summer Frank Seymour, of the '25 Vocationalists, became infatuated with a young lady whom he had known only a few decades, and allowed himself to be taken, and later in the summer Charlie Guntter, of the '23 Textiles, gave way. The climax came when Marguerite Ray, ertswile co-ed, slipped off with Professor Saville one day while he wasn't looking. Very likely there were several others, but we do not have the dates and data at hand. Oh, by the way, Joe Moss, of this year's Business Administration Class, succumbed in Wilmington the other day. He admits that Mrs. Moss is tired of looking across the table at him already.

During the summer sorrow has come into the camp of the alumni because of the sudden death of two of our best-known members. Adolph J. Huneycutt, B.S. '24, M.S. '25, and later instructor in the Department of Sociology, was drowned early in September while on a fishing trip near New Bern. William Hand Browne, III, of the '22 Electricals, and son of Professor Browne of the Electrical Department, was killed in an automobile accident in Texas about the first of August. Those of us who have known them most intimately on the campus and in the classroom feel most keenly the empty places their untimely passing has placed in our ranks.

Mr. J. E. (Jazz) Britt, of the '24 Mechanicals, was on the campus the other night visiting his brother, Jazz Prime. Since his graduation Britt has been with the Westinghouse Electric Company. The Westinghouse folks now have him doing work in law at George Washington University, preparatory to becoming connected with their patent department.

Among the new additions to the State Faculty we find some of the old fellows. Mr. Owens Hand Browne, of the '21 Chemicals, has returned to become connected with the Textile School, and Mr. L. A. (Larry) Whitford, of the '25 Science Class, has returned to become a member of the Botany Faculty.

Why Study?

The more you study, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know.
So why study?

The less you study, the less you know;
The less you know, the less you forget;
The less you forget, the more you know.
So why study?

Wise Doc

Mrs. Gossip: "Oh, doctor! I feel so ill!"
Doctor: "Your temperature is normal. Your pulse is exact."
"Well, doctor, is my tongue coated?"
"No, madam; one never finds moss on a race track."

MEMBERS BOTANY STAFF HAVE PROFITABLE SUMMER

Professors Study and Work in
Preparation for Duties in
College Department

Mr. I. V. Shunk devoted the entire three months of the past summer to graduate work toward the Ph.D. degree. He was at Rutgers University, where he prosecuted some researches on the micro-biology of the North Carolina savannah soils, under the direction of Dr. S. A. Waksman, the leading soil micro-biologist in this country.

Dr. D. B. Anderson was married during the summer, in Chicago, Illinois. Following a honeymoon of camping along the north shore of Lake Superior, he and his bride returned to Raleigh in July. Since his return Dr. Anderson has been engaged in developing the physiology equipment, and also in initiating some researches in his special field of fiber study. A summary of Dr. Anderson's striking discoveries concerning the fundamental nature of fiber structure was published during the summer in "Science."

Dr. S. G. Lehman and Dr. R. F. Poole remained in Raleigh, engaged in their plant pathological researches. Marked progress was made in relation to all diseases studied.

Mr. L. A. Whitford, a State College alumnus, who recently joined the staff, assisted Dr. B. W. Wells in certain field studies, and also initiated an investigation of one of the outstanding ecological situations in the Coastal Plain.

Dr. B. W. Wells, following six weeks of teaching in summer school, devoted most of his time to writing, completing an article for a forthcoming volume to be published by the Ecological Society of America, on "The Biotic Communities of America." This article dealt with the complex vegetational conditions of the Coastal Plain in North Carolina. Dr. Wells also carried on the final studies of the investigation of the great grass sedge bog (savannah) near Burgaw, N. C.

FIRST DORMITORY IS ENTIRELY REMODELED

The summer has brought forth many changes around the campus, and one of the greatest changes is that in the condition of First Dormitory. It has been changed from an "eyecore" into a modern and up-to-date dormitory, complete in every respect, with adequate light and ventilation and hot and cold water in each of the nine rooms.

The old porch has disappeared, and in its place is an entrance which gives grace and beauty to the building. The rear entrance has also been made into a modern one.

A new coat of paint and plaster and new floors have completely changed the inside of the oldest dormitory and made it stand equal to the best on the campus.

Joe: "Do you know the 'Prisoners' Song?"

Paul: "Yea, the 'Bars and Stripes Forever.'"

PRIZES AWARDED FOR INTERRACIAL PAPERS

First and Second Money Received
by Students of Duke and
N. C. C. W.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 18.—Ivon L. Roberts of Duke University, Miss Katherine Wolff of North Carolina College for Women, and Miss Margaret Duckett of Winthrop College were the winners of the first, second, and third prizes awarded in 1926 by the Commission on Interracial Co-operation for the best papers on the subject of race relations. The prize-winning essays were entitled respectively: "Legal Justice for the Negro," "The Negro Voter," and "Race Difference and Education," and won for their authors cash prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25. Fifty-three papers, representing thirty-seven colleges, and treating many phases of the subject, were submitted in the competition. The commission was greatly pleased with the results and will shortly announce a similar contest for the present school year.

INFIRMARY ENLARGED AND PARTLY REMODELED

Following the general line of repairs, the Infirmary has been remodeled and arranged to suit the needs

of a hospital. A new room has been added to be used by the students who will assist the nurse from 8:00 p.m. until 8:00 a.m. Visitors to see the students are to enter at the rear of the building.

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