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POTEAAT TALKS TO STATE STUDENTS IN PULLEN HALL

Literalism Vice of Interpreters of Christianity, According to Wake Forest Man

TOPIC SERMON ON MOUNT

Presentation of Subject Brings Applause from Audience; Manner His Own

"The vice of literalism is the paramount vice of the interpreters of Christianity," declared Dr. W. L. Poteat, President of Wake Forest College, in speaking before the students and faculty of State College, assembled in Pullen Hall, Wednesday at the regular chapel hour. This address was a continuation of the Y. M. C. A.'s program of Bible study dealing with "The Sermon on the Mount."

The Grand Old Man of North Carolina Education was present in a mood that is exclusively his own, and the method in which he presented his subject brought applause from his audience. Dr. Poteat's address was considered very opportune, as there is now much friction in the state due to literalism in interpreting the meanings of the Bible.

"But whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other, also. And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak, also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain," are passages from the "Sermon on the Mount" that have caused much speculation in interpreting their meaning. The Germans consider that they are not applicable to a free people; others consider the passages beautiful, but not practical. Certainly, if they are to be interpreted literally, that fighting instinct that is imbedded in our nature would prevent them from being applicable.

"The Bible says not what it says, but says what it means," stated Dr. Poteat. "What Jesus meant to say was, 'Be above an insult,'" was Dr. Poteat's interpretation of Jesus' words. The speaker went into a discussion to show the applicability of this interpretation.

Another statement of Dr. Poteat's was, "Do more than is required." To illustrate, the speaker compared the boy who goes to work by the clock and quits by the clock, with the boy who may work a few minutes extra for the sake of work. "Which of the boys is going to succeed?" asked Dr. Poteat.

Throughout the speech, Dr. Poteat stressed the point that if one is to interpret the Bible literally he is to lose the true meaning of its words, and that under such conditions the Bible will not lend the helping hand that it should.

PI KAPPA DELTA ORATORY CONTEST BE HELD MONDAY

Any Man Eligible Who Has Represented College or Has Qualified to Do So

At a meeting of the North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta held Saturday, it was decided to hold the annual local oratorical contest of the fraternity on the afternoon of Monday, March 7, at 4:30 o'clock in the public speaking classroom, Room D, Pullen Hall. At this time the man who will represent State College in the province championship contest will be selected. The contest will be held in connection with the first convention of Province 11, including the chapters of North and South Carolina, of which Professor Cunningham is governor.

Any man who has represented State College in a debate or oratorical contest or who has qualified to do so in this year's contests is eligible to compete in this local contest. The men thus eligible are: W. E. Wilson, R. H. Fountain, J. E. Tiddy, and J. D. Conrad, Seniors; H. J. Oberholzer, J. Boyd Britt, H. M. Stott, H. H. Rogers, and C. L. Straughan, Juniors; and R. H. Dunlap, Sophomore.

Every one of this number who desires to compete should see Professor Cunningham as soon as possible for the purpose of talking over plans for delivery practice.

Debate Announcement

Try-outs for the debate team which will represent State College against the Virginia State Teachers' College will be held on Tuesday, March 8, at 4:30 p. m., in Room D, Pullen Hall.

Each candidate will deliver a constructive speech of six minutes duration and a three-minute rebuttal on the affirmative side of the proposition: Resolved, That this house deplores the tendency toward social, economic, and political argument or arguments on the opposite side encountered in the candidate's study of the question.

ENGINEERS' PLANS ARE TAKING DEFINITE SHAPE

Proceedings at Various Meetings Are Being Kept Secret From Others

Plans for Engineer's Day are rapidly assuming definite shape, with frequent meetings of the various departments of Engineering being called. Just what transpires at these meetings is not being exactly broadcasted by those in attendance. Care is being taken by each department to prevent the others from knowing just what they have up their sleeve or from stealing any of their ideas.

Consequently, a halo of mystery has become apparent with the increasing secrecy with which the doings of the several departments are guarded. In the meanwhile, the agricultural and business students are wondering what it is all about.

Each department is planning something in the way of a coup, and each is certain it will win the prizes, which will be a cup given by the engineering faculty to the department having the best float, and a cup by the Raleigh Times to the department having the best exhibit.

Although the entire affair is to be conducted by the students, valuable assistance is being rendered by the faculty members, who are as anxious as the students to see their respective departments win.

While the floats in the parade and the exhibits will be the most conspicuous attractions of the event, there are other features which will be novel and attractive. Outstanding among these will be the "Brawly" and the initiation of the Order of St. Patrick. The former will be the climax of the proceedings and will assume the nature of a dance in the gymnasium.

Initiation into the Order of St. Patrick is to be an annual feature of Engineer's Day. Twelve outstanding freshmen will be selected for the order, scholarship standing and athletic ability being the chief requirements.

S. P. E. Moves To Chamberlain Street

Following the trend toward fraternity expansion, so noticeable at State College during the past two years, it was announced that the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will move to 216 Chamberlain Street, about the 20th of the month.

Until about two years ago, the several fraternities represented at State College were living in various sections of the dormitories. Since then, however, eleven organizations have moved into houses.

Representing one of the largest and oldest fraternities established here, Sigma Phi Epsilon's move will, undoubtedly, strengthen a quite evident determination on the part of the various organizations to develop a worthwhile fraternal community.

To persons interested in the social development of student activity at State College, it is of interest to note that this is the twelfth fraternity to leave the campus within the past two years.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES IN FIRST CO-AREA MATCH

The rifle team lost the first triangular match in the co-area shoot to Mississippi A. and M. and Western Maryland College. Mississippi scored 3,723 and Western Maryland 3,685, while State was only able to get 3,674. Denison University forfeited their match. McDuffie was high scorer of the match, with 380 points out of 400.

Vivian Players Present "The Old Homestead" In Pullen Hall

Despite the lack of adequate stage equipment in Pullen Hall, the Percival Vivian Players presented a successful revival of Denison Thompson's famous play, "The Old Homestead," last Friday evening, February 11.

In contrast to the general idea that college students are interested only in jazz and gin, was a packed house and a delightful evening which was enjoyed by all. "The Old Homestead" might have lacked the rhythmic swing of the orchestra and the dancing chorus girl, but it contained an emotional appeal that is not to be realized from every play.

The success of the play hinged upon Lester Howard, who played the part of Joshua Whitcomb, the whimsical old farmer of Swanzy, Mass. "Uncle Josh," in his simplicity and well-meaning, portrayed that admirable old type of American that is now rapidly becoming extinct. In this character, doubtless, it was possible for many of the audience to see some father, some uncle or grandfather back home on the farm. In fact, "Uncle Josh" presented a bit of realistic history that reasonably should have had many parallels.

The play opens on the homestead

farm of the Whitcomb's at Swanzy, Mass., a section of country that has never been known to yield the products of its soil without a struggle. In this scene we have the farm of fifty years ago—"Uncle Josh" busy about the duties of the farm; "Aunt Matilda," whose interests were confined to the household and the preparing of "good things to eat," and "Cy," the hired man, who "milks the cows and tends the sheep," and "Rickety Ann," the hired girl, who reminds us of "Little Orphan Annie." The only startling factor to what would otherwise be a state of perfect happiness and contentment is the absence of the son, Reuben, from whom the household has not heard in several months.

In the next two acts "Uncle Josh" goes to New York in search of his son, whom he finds only after experiencing many amusing and pathetic incidents. While in New York, "Uncle Josh" meets up with an old boyhood chum, who is now quite wealthy. At this friend's mansion he is introduced to some of the city luxuries and conveniences, things of which "Uncle Josh" would never become a part. In the last scene we have a happy someone coming back on the farm.

PARK POSSESSES TWO PENNIES DEAD YANKEES

Taken From Pockets of Seven Soldiers' Bodies Dug Up on Campus in 1893

Professor Charlie Park, of the Mechanical Engineering Department, has in his possession two big copper pennies taken from the pockets of one of seven Yankee soldiers dug up on State College campus back in 1893.

At this time excavations were being carried on at the site of the present dining hall, preparatory to the building of the College barn, which was later moved across the railroad. As the digging progressed, the bodies of the seven Yankee soldiers were found buried only in blankets. One of the soldiers had fourteen big copper pennies in his pocket, while another had some tobacco, which was almost as fresh as new. Quite a few Raleigh people and State College students got buttons from their uniforms as souvenirs.

These soldiers were probably killed when Johnston's army came through Raleigh in 1865 and fought a skirmish with the Yanks on the top of what is now Ag Hill. The dead were buried on the spot.

Johnston's army continued over beyond Durham, where they surrendered. A marker now stands on this place.

TRAIN WHISTLES CADENCE FOR MARCHING CADETS

West-Bound Southern Freight Engineer Aids Major in Drilling Young Men

Major Early was given a helping hand in drilling his cadets last Tuesday at drill period when a slow-moving west-bound freight train tooted the cadence for the R. O. T. C. victims.

The ranks were formed and the drilling was going on fine, when the engineer on the west-bound freight train tooted the cadence for the R. O. T. C. victims.

The ranks were formed and the drilling was going on fine, when the engineer on the west-bound Southern freight opened up with his whistle which gave a shrill cadence for them to march by. However, he failed to give a signal to the officers that he was going to give such an outburst and thus there was very little cooperation between the cadets and the new cadence system.

The engineer was believed, by those who turned in on his new method, to be an ex-doughboy because of his familiarity with the cadence. He was another blow with the whistle, but still he had the right idea. It was suggested by some of the listeners on the occasion, that the major utilize the whistle at the power plant by using it as a cadence system for his cadets.

WINNER ANNUAL CONTEST FOR ORATORICAL HONORS



H. J. OBERHOLZER

NEGRO ACTIVITIES ARE EXHIBITED AT Y. M. C. A.

Four Topics Are Featured, Showing Results Operation of Rosenwald Fund

After a successful exhibit of one week, the exhibit of Negro education in North Carolina, which was arranged in response to a request from the chairman of Negro Activities, and which was held in the banquet room at the State College Y. M. C. A., was brought to a close today. The display consisted of four topics: charts of historical data; maps showing locations of schools; pictures of outstanding educational leaders, both white and colored, large city school buildings and higher institutions of learning; and samples of output from industrial classes. A large number of visitors have attended the exhibit and have closely examined the displays.

The display of historical data outlines the organization of the State Department of Education and the position of the Division of Negro Education within this department; the work of this division and the development along various lines within the last twenty-five years; statements of outstanding negro education leaders; facts as to the contribution from various agencies.

The second display showed maps of fourteen Southern States in which the Rosenwald Fund operates, giving the location of each school and teachers' home aided by this fund. A map of the North Carolina showed by various symbols the locations of colleges, normal schools, accredited high schools, non-accredited high schools, Rosenwald schools, and teachers' homes, public supported teacher training departments in private schools, Jeanes supervising teachers.

The displays of pictures were in brown mahogany frames with glass coverings and included photographs, institutions, city school buildings, and types of Rosenwald buildings. The photographs were of great leaders in Negro education, both white and colored. Pictures of educational institutional buildings in all sections of the State were shown. A large frame showed twenty of the larger city school buildings so arranged as to show each building as a separate unit. A collection of eight pictures displayed the various types of Rosenwald schools built in North Carolina.

The industrial exhibit displayed objects of plain and fancy sewing, canned products, pine-needle baskets, reed baskets and trays, whisk brooms, drawings, paper cutting and poster work. The greater part of this material was displayed in revolving cabinets and in glass show cases.

APOSTLES OF APOLLO JOURNEY SOUTHWARD

"Daddy" Price and his glee club left the campus Thursday p. m. at 2:30, bound for the Southern Glee Club Contest at Greenville, S. C., which will take place today. They traveled by bus, and will return tomorrow.

The boys were in high spirits concerning the trip, and several set-back games were well under way as the bus swung into Hillsboro Street and headed west.

The club spent the night in Charlotte, and continued the trip to Greenville yesterday.

Mr. R. T. Green, B.S. 1926, is teaching and coaching at the Ellerbe High School, Ellerbe, N. C.

OBERHOLZER WINS '27 ORATORY FOR LEAZAR SOCIETY

Britt, Also of Leazar, Takes Second Place in Annual Intersociety Contest

REPEAT WEBBER'S FEAT

Contest Proves of Exceptional Character; Largest Audience In Several Years

H. J. Oberholzer, of the Orange Free State, South Africa, a Junior in the School of Agriculture and a member of the Leazar Literary Society, came out victorious in the annual intersociety oratorical contest, held on Friday evening, February 11, in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Oberholzer had previously won the annual declamation contest for his society, thereby tying a record made three years ago, when H. E. Webber, of Pullen Literary Society, won both the declamation and oratorical contests. J. Boyd Britt, the other Leazar speaker, gave Oberholzer a close race and finished in second place. This two-fold victory gives Leazar a commanding lead in the year-round contest with Pullen for the Raleigh Times trophy.

The largest audience that has attended an intersociety public speaking contest in several years greeted the speakers, and the auditors were well rewarded for being present, as the contest proved to be one of exceptional character. Considerable zest was added to the contest by the fact that an excellent committee of judges passed on the merits of the contestants. The judges were Dr. C. C. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School; Rev. J. A. Ellis, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, and Prof. J. D. Clark, of the Department of English. H. E. Springer, president of Leazar Literary Society, ably presided over the contest.

Oberholzer's oration was entitled "The American Principle of Peace" and dealt with the present condition of international relationships. It was an eloquent plea for the entrance of the United States into the World Court. Its composition was of an exceedingly high order, being characterized by concision.

DEBATE AND ORATORICAL SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED

Literary Societies Have Equal Representation on College Debating Teams

After a good deal of effort on the part of the Forensic Council, it has at last been found possible to complete for schedule of debates and oratorical contests for the year. The last debate to be definitely fixed is a dual contest with High Point College on the proposition: Resolved, That the United States should immediately recognize the Soviet government of Russia. The State College affirmative team, consisting of J. D. Conrad and H. M. Stott, will journey to High Point on March 31, for a debate with the High Point negative; while the State College negative will, on the same evening, meet H. E. Springer of the High Point affirmative. The State negative consists of J. Boyd Britt and R. H. Dunlap.

Thus, once again, as has usually been the case, the two literary societies will have equal representation on the college debate teams, for Stott and Conrad are members of Pullen, and Dunlap and Britt are members of Leazar.

The complete intercollegiate forensic schedule is as follows:

March 5—Debate with Wake Forest, in auditorium of Meredith College.

March 25—State Oratorical Contest, Raleigh.

March 31—Dual Debate with High Point.

April 8—Pi Kappa Delta Convention contests in oratory and debate, Spartanburg, S. C.

April 22—Debate with Virginia State Teachers' College, to be held in some city in Virginia.

April 25—State Peace Oratorical Contest, at Hickory.

April 29—State Oratorical Contest on Constitution.

May 17 or 19—Southern Intersociety Oratorical Contest on Constitution, to be held at Asheville, N. C.

NOTICE

The following pictures will be taken Monday: 12:30, Varsity wrestling; 1:30, House of Student Government; 1:35, Monographs Club.

All photographs, class histories, and miscellaneous copy must be in by Wednesday, February 23. The Agromeck is going to print soon.

1927 AGROMECK.

BONEY SPEAKS TO CLASS ELEMENTARY JOURNALISM

Former City Editor Advocates Middle Course for Newspapers of Today

Speaking to the elementary Journalism Class of State College, Monday morning on the subject: "Modern Tendencies in Southern News-



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Quick Fountain Service
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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.
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We carry a large selection of Hoffrers Insured Sport Watches for men and women in a large variety of prices.
BOWMAN'S
ODD FELLOWS BUILDING RALEIGH, N. C.

papers," S. E. Boney, director of the Public Utilities Information Bureau of the Carolinas told of the great part advertising is coming to play in the newspapers of America today and deplored the type of crusading editorial writers who relentlessly pursue men rather than principles in their enthusiasm for what they consider right. Mr. Boney is a native of South Carolina and has had wide experience in the field of journalism, having been for several years city editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The speaker told of the fact that some newspaper owners think of their journals as a public utility to such an extent that they might be rightly accused of meddling. On the other hand, some think of their papers as private products and enterprises to such an extent that their policy is the direct opposite of the former class. Somewhere between the two, one will find today the best example of the newspaper art in a middle course of policy rather than one of either positiveness or negativness.

Mr. Boney spoke of the New York Times as the best example of this class of middle course papers, giving the news and telling the public of it but not enforcing the views the paper itself upholds. The Times tells the world what is going on but does not attempt to think for the public. Papers of the Hearst type are direct opposites of the former in that they attempt to think for the public. The speaker emphasized the fact that a newspaper should be the eyes, ears, and mouth of the world, but not the mind and should not attempt to think for the public because the people in general are capable of doing a little thinking of their own and are entitled to their own opinions.

In speaking of the essential features of a newspaper, Mr. Boney told of how the latest development of news organs has been along the lines of advertising mediums. The papers of today are business institutions, and advertising as a feature is growing all the time. Of the three essential features the news is perhaps the most important, followed by advertising as second and editorial expression as third.

The speaker told of the tendency in the South to get away from the "I" type of editorial and news writers, a tendency which is not so prevalent among Northern newspapers. Another modern sign of progress is the fact that papers are abandoning the magazine ideas of long feature stories in the Sunday editions, many of which are too large. Departmental news is also disappearing to some extent. In the place of this is coming more and more news about business and business tendencies brought about, possibly, by the increased use of news-

papers as business organs of advertising. Mr. Boney said that political news still takes up too much prominence in modern American journals today, although there is a tendency toward lessening of the amount appearing on the front pages. He gave a definition of news as any happening or established fact of interest or entertainment to any considerable portion of the reading public. Human interest stories play a great part in the present day journalism since some of the highest paid reporters are put on a story that has a bit of human interest to attract the general public. Mr. Boney disliked the fact that a good many papers seemed to be mere police blotters rather than the higher organs of communication that they are supposed to be.

Oberholzer Wins '27 Oratory for Leazar Society

(Continued from page 1.)

creteness and figurative language of a very effective nature, and by descriptive passages of great vividness and power. Especially effective was the speaker's reference to his personal experience as a child of war hardships and horrors.

Britt astonished his hearers by an impelling and soul-searching consideration of the problem of interracial justice. His oration bore the suggestive title, "Men in Chains," and showed clearly that in denying to the negro an opportunity for education and justice in courts of law the white man is really hurting himself as much as he is his darker brother of the human race. The speaker dealt frankly yet delicately with certain aspects of the race problem which, as a rule, are ignored by speakers who seek to dodge a full consideration of the truth of this great social problem. Britt held his audience in rapt attention throughout his speech and profoundly affected them by his sincerity and incisive power of analysis. His speech "got under the skin."

Ralph Truesdell, a Freshman in the School of Engineering, proved himself the better of the two representatives of Pullen Society. He dealt fairly and squarely with the problem of American relations with the countries of South and Central America under the title "Imperialism or Cooperation." As first speaker on the program he proved to have the most difficult place, but he held himself well in hand and made a pleasing and effective impression. His voice and stage presence were especially good.

A. Laurance Aydlett, the other Pullen speaker, delivered an oration which showed more maturity of thought and conclusion, probably than did any of the others. "Tolerance: A Peacemaker," was his theme, and he made a strong plea for discarding dogmatism in religion and for permitting science and learning to have a free hand in leading the world out of the darkness of bigotry, prejudice, hatred, and strife.

When interviewed by a reporter of The Technician Professor Cunningham had the following comments to make regarding the contest:

"Yes, it was, on the whole, the most satisfactory intersociety contest that we have had since I have been at State College. Every one of the participants exemplified some feature of effective oratory. If the decision had rested on self-mastery and the overcoming of mental and physical obstacles, Truesdell would have been proclaimed the winner. That boy did a remarkable piece of work—something which probably no one in the audience really appreciated except myself. At one o'clock on the day of the contest he was beaten—beaten by himself, by the rotten state of mind he was in. I was afraid that he wasn't going to 'come through,' and that he might resign from the contest altogether. But during the afternoon he must have fought it out to the last ditch, for at four-thirty he came to me and went through his speech without a bad break, positively the first time he had been able to do it. Then his position on the program and the unfortunate counter attractions which occurred during his time on the platform tended to make it all the harder for him. But he showed that he had the real stuff in him, the stuff that makes men. For a freshman, making his first appearance before a college audience, he did remarkably well. He will be heard from before he gets through college. Aydlette showed great improvement over his previous work, especially in rate of utterance, directness of mind and action, and effectiveness of voice. The one outstanding characteristic of real oratory—profound conviction expressing itself in genuine earnestness—was exhibited by Britt to a degree rarely displayed by a college speaker. His technique was somewhat deficient, and it was only in this relatively unimportant respect that Oberholzer was his superior. It was really only a hair's breadth which separated Oberholzer and Britt; and the judges' decision showed that for one judge voted for Britt without hesitation, one for Oberholzer in the same manner, and the third suggested that Britt would probably be as good as Oberholzer as representative of the college, and was willing to let me change his ranking without protest, if I saw fit

to do so. Yes, it was a good, all-round contest—in quality of speaking, in ideas presented, in audience appreciation, and in the manner of its conduct by Mr. Springer, the chairman.

Agromeck Goes to Press on the First of March

(Continued from page 1.)

feature sections. Many opinions have been expressed concerning the dedication of this year's annual, but no official statement has been made. The veil of secrecy which has covered information concerning the dedication and art motif of the new annual indicates that a surprise may be in store for many.

At the last senior class meeting, the editor of the Agromeck promised the class that he was introducing something new in the college annual field, but some skepticism was evidenced as to the validity of this statement. However, he still maintains that a surprise is in store for every individual who receives a copy of the book.

One glance through the sponsor section, which has already been completed, with the exception of the Agromeck sponsor, which for some unknown reason is still being withheld, establishes the fact it will be one of the most attractive parts of the book. The individual and collective beauty of the entire sponsor section will far surpass any previous editions of the Agromeck.

Other sections of the book have also been reworked so as to present a different appearance from previous issues. The announced policy of the present board of editors has been to substitute quality for quantity in every case.

Wednesday, February 23, has been set as the last date for receiving copy and photographs. The last group of pictures will be made Monday, February 21, and then the staff will devote the remaining days before March 1 to assembling, copyreading, and preparing copy for the press.

The printing and engraving is being done by Edwards and Broughton Printing Company. Practically all of the photographic work has been done by Mr. Dunbar, of Siddle's studio. Both are Raleigh concerns.

JOINT-STOCK LETTER FOR SAVING TIME

Saturday, A.M.
Dear Mary:—Thanks for the buggy ride, only in this case it was candy instead of a ride, and 'twas in a box instead of in a buggy. It certainly was sweet of you to send the candy so quick. The gang that usually hangs around my room said it was g—o—o—d. You'll notice I say—the gang. Honestly, I believe I got one piece.

Well, old dear, it looks like I was wrong about the Carolina game, but we surprised the crowd of spectators when we came back and beat the Durham crowd. Looked for a while like they had us beat, but when the tooter tooted his last toot—well—we had the big end of the score.

Saw Carolina beat Wake Forest the other nite in the City Auditorium. Sorta glad in a way that they won—but hated to see W. F. lose.

Lordy, sugar, but the moon has been rambunctious all this week—seemed a pity to let it all go to waste. Don't reckon you let it ALL go to waste, though?

Look here, sweetheart, how about you and I going to see "The Big Parade" the last of next week? You know they've got a special orchestra with the picture, and it ought to be good. Think it over and tell me that you'll go when I see you tomorrow nite.

An ocean full of love, with a kiss for every wave, from TOM.

Mr. Robert Brown, Jr., is living at Reidsville, N. C.

To Seniors
Interested In Sales
Work

PROSPECTIVE College graduates of this year's class who are interested in joining the sales division of a solidly established organization doing a world-wide business in farm implements, are invited to write the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, South Bend, Indiana. Only men who are interested in sales work, and who are willing to grow into our organization by sticking to the job long enough to be of value to the Company—and hence benefit themselves—are invited.

Oliver
Chilled Plow Works
South Bend :: Indiana

Collegiate pipes aren't all 'non campus mentis'



APPEARANCES may be against the modern college pipe; he may look 'superfish'... he may sound a bit blotto, slinging his six or seven slanguages, including the Scandinavian... But when he talks 'TOBACCO' lend him your ears. For that's one subject he's studied and knows from the ground up!

Listen to his learned lingo and you'll see why the one perfect pipe tobacco is grand old Granger Rough Cut. It's all spicy old Burley, the choicest pipe tobacco known to man... all mellowed Wellman's way... and cut, especially for pipes, in large slow-burning, cool-smoking flakes. It's breaking all collegiate records for pipe-popularity.

Of course, some collegiate pipes, who judge everything on 'price,' can't afford to smoke Granger... it's too INEXPENSIVE. But notice any pipe that is sufficiently sure of himself to BE himself, always; and notice also his Granger.

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The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.

Made for pipes only!

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We're Showing a Snappy Line of Patterns and Styles at
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BASEBALL
PRACTICE
HAS
BEGUN

SPORTS

MORE
MEN
ARE
WANTED
FOR
TRACK

State Team Downs Duke Blue Devils 29-23 Wednesday Night

Blue Devils Start Game With a Rush, But Terrors Take Lead in Second Half

In a game that was very rough at times, the Red Terrors downed the Blue Devils of Duke University by the score of 29-23 Wednesday night on the home court.

It was an uphill affair for the State quint, since the Devils had the big end of the score until the last minutes of play, when State showed a reserve strength which won the game for them.

The Duke team, which has shown great improvement over its weak beginning, staged one of the hardest battles seen on the home court this season. Although the game became rough at times, both teams played good basketball. The first half was clearly Duke's, but in the second period the Terrors uncovered a hidden reserve strength that had been lacking up until this point in the game. At the end of the first half the Blue Devils had a seven-point lead on the State quint.

In the second half Williams made a pair of fouls good. Spence and Childress followed with a field goal each. With the Terrors two points behind, Childress, substitute guard, made a pretty shot to tie the score, and Spence broke the tie with a foul shot, but Candler retaliated with a foul shot to leadlock the score again. Childress and Spence were the main cogs in this seventh hour rally.

Candler was the outstanding performer for the visitors, scoring ten points, which made him high scorer for the evening. Spence was close competitor with nine points to his credit. Weaver, Duke guard, also played a good game.

Duke	State
Candler (10)	Williams
Bennett (4)	Forward
Kelly (1)	Forward
Weaver (4)	Center
Rowe (2)	Guard
	Substitutions: Duke, Butler (2), Rogers; State, Gresham, Goodwin, Childress (8).

MUSEUM SENDS MITCHELL LEAF COLORED BEES

T. S. Mitchell, assistant professor of zoology and entomology, has just received a shipment of leaf colored bees from the American Museum of National History, New York City.

Mr. Mitchell being an authority on leaf colored bees, receives shipments of bees from all parts of the United States and other countries, to identify and classify according to their genus.

SPENCE



Spence was high scorer in the Duke game, with nine points to his credit.

FIGHTING COCKS BACK FROM WINNING TOUR

The Fighting Cocks, independent hardword team of the Poultry Science Club, returned late Thursday night from a victorious two-day rampage in Eastern Carolina.

Wednesday night they won from the Greenville town team by the score of 27-21. They report that this was the best defensive team that they have yet played. The game was staged under the auspices of the Methodist church of that city.

Thursday night they defeated the Middlesex high quint 16-12. Rhyme was the high scorer for the cocky team.

Mr. T. A. Leeper, B.E. 1923, is instrument man State Highway Commission, Salisbury, N. C.

Mr. W. H. Graham, Jr., B.E. 1912, is manual traffic engineer, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Bonva C. Allen, B.E. 1918, is Resident Engr., Raleigh, N. C.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

T. A. VERNON, Editor

RESULTS OF FRAT GAMES

Phi Kappa Tau	23	Phi Kappa Phi	20
Tau Rho Alpha	18	Alpha Lambda Tau	21
Chi Tau	24	Chi Alpha Sigma	9
Theta Kappa Nu	9	Kappa Alpha	17
Sigma Psi	5	Sigma Phi Epsilon	15

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Society	Points
Civil Society	1000
Poultry Science Club	1000
Business Club	000
Chemical Society	000

Fraternity	Points
Chi Tau	1000
Phi Kappa Phi	1000
Phi Kappa Tau	1000
Alpha Lambda Tau	1000
Kappa Alpha	1000
Tau Rho Alpha	666
Sigma Phi Epsilon	500
Theta Kappa Nu	000
Sigma Nu	000
Sigma Psi	000
Delta Sigma Phi	000
Chi Alpha Sigma	000
Sigma Delta	000

COMMENT

You society players, look out for the Fighting Cocks from the Poultry Science Club. They are burning up the league, as well as the outlying districts. Business Club, pay special attention: you are the present champions—you may be dethroned. The Civils are also burning up the league—they may be the phenomenal dark horse.

Well, the Chi Tau's are leading the Fraters with two wins and no losses. Tau Rho Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon each dropped a game this week, which lowers them in the column. We have several new entrants this week—some took high and some had to take low, but a bad beginning always makes a good ending, so you with the 000's needn't cry, for your time will come. Stick in there and fight 'em; we're with you.

See you next week.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Fraternity	Group	Date	Time
Chi Tau vs. Delta Sigma Phi	GROUP A	February 22	5:00
Chi Tau vs. Kappa Alpha	GROUP A	February 23	4:00
Theta Kappa Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi	GROUP A	February 24	5:00
Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Alpha	GROUP A	February 25	5:00
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Alpha	GROUP A	February 26	2:00
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Delta	GROUP B	February 22	5:00
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Tau	GROUP B	February 23	4:00
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Delta	GROUP B	February 24	5:00
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Kappa Tau	GROUP B	February 25	5:00
Sigma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau	GROUP B	February 26	2:00
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Iota Epsilon	GROUP C	February 22	4:00
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Psi	GROUP C	February 23	5:00
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Psi	GROUP C	February 24	7:00
Kappa Iota Epsilon vs. Sigma Psi	GROUP C	February 24	8:00
Kappa Iota Epsilon vs. Sigma Psi	GROUP C	February 25	7:00
Sigma Psi vs. Sigma Psi	GROUP C	February 26	3:00
Sigma Tau Beta vs. Kappa Sigma	GROUP D	February 22	4:00
Sigma Tau Beta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	GROUP D	February 23	5:00
Sigma Tau Alpha vs. Chi Alpha Sigma	GROUP D	February 24	7:00
Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	GROUP D	February 24	8:00
Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Alpha Sigma	GROUP D	February 25	7:00
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Chi Alpha Sigma	GROUP D	February 26	3:00

Phantoms Hand Red Terrors 19-13 Defeat Return Game

Hard-Fought Contest Features Good Defensive Work on Part Both Teams

Before a crowd estimated at three thousand people, the "White Phantoms" of the University of North Carolina, defeated the "Red Terrors" in a return game in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium last Saturday night by the count of 19-13. The contest was hard fought throughout, and was featured by good defensive work on the part of both teams. In the first game with the Phantoms, the Terrors were unable to break up the Tar Heel attack, and as a result the Phantoms took the big end of a 40-20 score, but the close guarding kept the Tar Heel score down in the second game.

The State started the scoring and scored five points before the Hillbillies were able to locate the basket, but the Heels launched an attack that netted them ten points. At the end of the first half the Phantoms were leading by the count of 10-5.

In the second half, Purser, substitute center, led the Tar Heels in the scoring line having scored seven points. Six of the seven were made as field goals. Spence was the only other player that scored more than one field goal from action. He made a field goal in each period which tied him with Williams for scoring honors for State.

Captain Hackney's floor work was good, while Harry Brown and Williams were outstanding performers for the State quint. Purser, tall Carolina center, was high scorer for the evening with seven points to his credit.

Carolina	State
Vanstory (2)	Williams (4)
	Forward
R. Hackney (4)	Spence (4)
	Forward

Baggett (3)	Brown (1)
	Center
Morris	Childress
	Guard
B. Hackney (3)	McDowall (1)
	Guard
	Substitutions—Carolina: Price, Purser (7); State: Gresham and Watkins (1).

Tar Heel Victory Ties Championship

The basketball championship of the State hangs in the balance. Up until Tuesday night, February 15, it was generally conceded that Wake Forest had it "sewed up", but the Phantoms from Chapel Hill came to the City Auditorium Tuesday night and carried away the big end of a 32-26 score.

The Deacons were unable to find the basket, and for the most part were forced to long shots due to the close and superior guarding of the Carolina team. While the Phantoms were able to keep the ball in their possession for a greater part of the time, they were also able to find the basket with less difficulty.

Purser, Carolina center, got the tip off at the opening of the game and by following it up was able to account for the first two points. Wake Forest, after a minutes play, tied the score, but Carolina soon added other points and the Deacons were unable to overtake this lead. The score at half time was 20-7. The Deacons came back stronger after this but were unable to ring the sphere often enough to tie the score. They were able to make good 14 of their free throws while Carolina only marked up 8.

Preliminary to the main event was the tilt between the freshmen teams of the two colleges. Wake Forest, after being in the cellar all season, was able to win over Carolina in a slow game.

Frosh Tie Championship In 37-24 Clash With Blue Imps

State Matmen and U. N. C. Split Meet

Carolina and State divided a double-bill in a wrestling match held in the Frank Thompson gymnasium last Monday night.

The Yearling grapplers won from the Tar Babies by the count of 14-11, but the varsity was not so fortunate. The varsity men of State were defeated by the score of 16½ to 6½. Captain Nicholson won the only fall in the varsity meet by pinning Twiford in four minutes and ten seconds. Moore, Tar Heel freshman, and Bell, State freshman, won on a fall. Most of the matches required extra periods which made the meet slow.

The summaries follow:

Varsity Events
115-pound class: Uzzle (C) v. Smith (S), draw.
125-pound class: Montsinger (C) won from Ginn (S), time advantage.
135-pound class: Clemmons (C) won from Kellam (S), time advantage.
145-pound class: Gardner (C) won from Moore (S), time advantage.
158-pound class: Taylor (C) won from Monis (S), time advantage.
175-pound class: Nicholson (S) threw Twiford (C).
Heavyweight: Warren (C) won from Lambe (S), time advantage.

Freshman Events

115-pound class: Moore (C) threw Wilson (S).
125-pound class: Bell (S) threw Zealey (C).
135-pound class: Ingles (C) won from Frizbee (S), time advantage.
145-pound class: Jones (S) won from Moore (C), time advantage.
158-pound class: Choplin (S) won from Sanders (C), time advantage.
175-pound class: Cameron (C) won from Crowson (S), time advantage.
Heavyweight: Smith (S) won from Rowe (C), time advantage.

FILL THE POOL

With the coming of spring also comes the desire to take a refreshing splash in the old swimming hole. We cannot understand why Mr. Miller or Mr. Drinnon does not have the swimming pool filled. We have a good one—in fact, one of the best in the South—yet it is not available for the many students who do not go out for the major sports, and who would like to have the pleasure of a good wholesome splash in the clear, cool waters of the pool.

Several students have expressed themselves by saying, "Why have a swimming pool if we cannot use it?" Every one here is not interested in basketball, baseball, or track. So why not encourage swimming by filling up the pool and give competitive intramural swimming matches?

D. A. GRYDER.

PALACE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Collegians is not a serial, but a series, each complete in itself. Shown at Palace every other Wednesday.



HERE'S sparkle! Here's pep—thrills, laughs—speed—youth—love—jazz—quality! Everything you'd expect in a series titled "The Collegians," with a lot thrown in for a pleasant surprise. The first pictures of real college life! Just packed to the overflowing with joyous entertainment!

Starring
GEORGE LEWIS
with
Hayden Stevenson and Dorothy Gulliver

UNIVERSAL JUNIOR JEWELS



Former Undefeated Duke Team Had Downed State Freshman Basketeers Once

The "Baby Terrors" downed the "Blue Imps" of Duke University to the count of 37-24 last Wednesday night in a curtain raiser for the varsity clash. By winning this game the championship is in a deadlock. It's up until this time the "Blue Imps" had not been defeated and had downed the Junior Terrors once.

Haar started the scoring for State and it looked as if it were going to be a runaway for the State freshmen, but the Imps came back strong in the second period and threatened to overcome the Terror lead.

Both teams fought hard from the beginning to the final whistle but the Junior Terrors outplayed them in the first half, but not so in the last period. Led by Councillor, the fastest freshman forward seen on the home court, the Imps launched an attack in the last period that netted them 14 points, while the Terrors scored 17. At the end of the first half the Terrors were leading by the score of 20-10.

Forwards Haar and Johnson tied for high scoring honors having scored 13 points each. Councillor was high scorer for the visitors with 12 points to his credit. Warren and Adams played as good a game as usual at the guard posts, but Leska, center, seemed to be off in his shooting ability and missed several crisp shots.

State Freshmen: Haar, forward (13); Johnson, forward (13); Leska, center (9); Warren, guard (2); Adams, guard.

SUPERBA THEATRE

PROGRAM

Week of February 21, 1927

Monday-Tuesday

Lois Moran, Jack Mulhall

William Collier, Jr.

...in...

GOD GAVE ME 20 CENTS

Comedy—"BAD BREAKS"

Kinograms News

Wednesday-Thursday

William Boyd and Jetta Goudals

...in...

"HER MAN O' WAR"

Comedy—"TOO MANY BABIES"

Felix Cartoon—"Tramps for Two"

...in...

Friday-Saturday

JOHNNY HINES

...in...

"THE LIVE WIRE"

Comedy—"SPOOKY SPOOKS"

Kinograms News

Hudson-Belk Co.

"The House of Better Values"

New Spring Felt Hats

NOW ON DISPLAY

Buy a famous Ferry Felt. They have the snap and pep you are looking for. The quality is same as average \$6.00 Hats.

OUR PRICE—

\$3.95 and \$4.95

All Newest Shapes and Colors

State Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

3:30, 7:00, and 9:00

KEITH VAUDEVILLE

Five Acts, Headed by

Hattie Althoff and Company

and Feature Photoplay.

Richard Bathelmiss in "The White Black Sheep"

...in...

Wednesday and Thursday

Adolphe Menjou, Ricardo Cortez,

Lois Wilson and Estelle Taylor

...in...

"THE SORROWS OF SATAN"

...in...

Friday and Saturday

Road Show Attraction of

"THE BIG PARADE"

...in...

Twice Daily, at 3:00 and 8:20

The Technician

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



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

Borrowed Bits o' Bull

Believe it or not, there is still some evidence that college students can think for themselves. When the chancellor stated the other day that a college education is being obtained too easily, not a single student nodded his head.—The O'Collegian.

Uncle Sam can do a lot to cut naval building abroad by refusing to loan any more money.—Winston-Salem Journal.

A woman may win a man by her lips, but often she loses him with her tongue.—Wilmington Star.

In New Jersey a student ran a still to make "Jersey lightning" to help pay his way through college. That might be called an exhibition of the spirit of the age.—Columbia State.

Bootlegging is a term that constantly takes on additional scope and modified suggestion, but as long as Ye Paragapher has any sentiment left, he aims to protest against its being applied to the trading of prohibited kisses.—Greensboro Daily News.

Stanford University book store distributed \$7,750 in dividends a short time ago, representing a ten per cent rebate on purchases for the school year 1925-26.—The Utah Chronicle.

Paragraphics

We congratulate both Carolina and Wake Forest. May the best team win.

With the aid of the international telephone service, perhaps we can talk debt settlement.

We make our best bow to the cheering section at the games. There is no lack of pep and enthusiasm.

Will the authorities please place water in the swimming pool? The time for spring cleaning is approaching.

The most recent and eloquent example of senior dignity is a certain section in C. E. During their daily chalk battle a professor was wounded in the eye.

Almost daily we see accounts of students having killed themselves. If the grind of this term should last many weeks, we should succumb without such procedure.

According to recent developments, an aspirant for congressional honors would do well to drop his study of law and devote his time to the mastery of the pugilistic art.

The weather stays warm. We hear the crack of the willow on horsehide. The buds and grass have started. But spring is not here. Horsehoe pitching has not yet become prevalent.

The editor of the O'Collegian, Oklahoma A. and M. College, has resigned because of editorial clashes with the college administration. A big daily immediately hired him.

RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG

In a brief two weeks we shall have with us above fifty high school basketball teams from eastern and central North Carolina.

That the annual tournament, instituted last year, was a success from the start is shown by the fact that practically every school that entered a team last year is anxious to re-enter this year. Many other schools have also indicated their desire to enter teams, bringing the total applications to near the 100 mark, as compared with 70 last year.

It was generally acknowledged last year that the tournament was the greatest constructive piece of mutual advertising that State College has ever sponsored. We say "mutual" advertising because it was mutual; State College was advertised to the State, and the high schools were advertised both to State College and the State at large.

And it was also a most enjoyable affair all around. The students of State College were full of joy at having the boys from "back home" spend three days here. The high school boys were glad to see their old friends; they enjoyed the competitive games, and they enjoyed the whole trip because they were normal, virulent young men.

This year the tournament should be even a greater success. The games will be better, because in the necessary process of choosing which teams shall be eliminated, only the teams with the best records will be allowed to come.

It is reported that the fraternities are already bidding for their favorite teams, and several county clubs are making preparations to give sleeping accommodations to the teams from their respective counties.

Each man will be given an opportunity to take charge of at least one high school boy, and the tournament will be a success in direct proportion to the interest that the students here take in it. We believe that we know the State College spirit well enough to predict that there will be no lack of support on the part of the student body.

No man is happier than when he has a feeling from within that he has done a worthy deed, and when he knows that in doing that deed he has also befriended himself and his alma mater, he has indeed caused for inward happiness.

A RESIDENT ALUMNUS

The fact that there is a possibility of having President Brooks to move on the campus is an interesting as well as a necessary move.

In other days, when our president first came to the college, he openly boasted that he was a "Freshman," in view of the fact that it was his first year, though we never witnessed a red cap resting on his thatchless roof. The following year he bragged, openly, that he was a "Soph," though he chastised no rats; and later he became a junior, then a senior, with all of the apostolic pomposity that characterizes such personages.

Soon, unless he starts all over again, he will be an alumnus, a resident alumnus, and we like to think of him as a man of all classes, as well as the president and an alumnus.

We will admit that we have not had the chance to know President Brooks as we would like to know him. We have not known him as a classman of the campus, but as a day student, whose sole interest was not in the college, but whose other activities engaged his attention to a greater or less degree.

Now that he is beginning to pack Mrs. Brooks' furniture and look for a dray, the student body as one man rises to send out the heralds, the trumpeters and the bearers of rare oils to welcome even the idea of the arrival.

With our president on the campus, near us and with us, we can but feel that we have with us a spirit to guide us on, an inspiration to cause us to do greater things, and a rule and guide of our daily practices and achievements.

THE SWIMMING POOL

There has been much discontent, and rightly so, concerning the continued emptiness of the swimming pool in the gymnasium. Earlier in the school year it was necessary to allow the pool to remain dry because of the water shortage, but that condition no longer exists.

Some of the students have circulated a petition, addressed to the president of the college, asking that the pool be filled. This method may or may not get

results, but in either case we believe that it is a rather crude way of gaining the desired end. It would seem that we are having an epidemic of petitions. Last week there was a petition concerning extra hours for drill, and this week there is one concerning water for the pool. Shall we soon be having to get up a petition each time we wish to elect a new course, or to conduct any of the regular routine duties about the campus?

But the pool should be filled. There may be some excuse for it having remained empty all this time, but there has been no adequate excuse. If some of the apparatus is out of order, it should be put in better condition. If the money is not available, then it should be made available.

Swimming is a favorite form of exercise among many of the students. The State has furnished the finances to build a gymnasium with a pool, so why not furnish the small amount necessary to keep it in operation? It is easy to let these minor details go undone, but if we are to reap the benefit of our gymnastic apparatus, everything must be kept in good condition.

Student Forum

KNOW YOUR ALUMNI

You as undergraduates should know what the alumni of your college are doing in your home town and the surrounding community.

I can only refer you to the men who graduated in Vocational Agriculture, but I am sure that the graduates in other departments of the college are leaders in what ever work they are doing in any and all communities.

I have found that, as a rule, the vocational agriculture teacher is one of the outstanding leaders in his community, not only in agriculture but in civic and social life as well. The people have confidence in him and look to him for advice, taking his judgment and unquestionably using it to their own and their communities' advantage.

It is the general understanding that the vocational agriculture graduate is a specialist in all phases of agriculture. Just last week Mr. J. E. Colvard, agriculture teacher at Norwood, was called from his bed at 1 o'clock to stop a seemingly "death" of innocent baby chicks. Besides the various instructive calls he makes, Mr. Colvard aids the farmers of the community in the buying and selling of farm machinery and products. As agricultural teacher at Norwood he has already placed some seven thousand baby chicks in that community, to say nothing of the large number of pure bred hogs and cattle he advised farmers to buy.

His regular classes during the day and his special part time classes at night cause Mr. Colvard to be a very busy man.

To fully appreciate the good State College is doing the State and the country we should know what alumni are doing.

C. A. LEONARD.

MORE ABOUT R. O. T. C.

In the last week's issue of The Technician there was quite an extensive discussion of the possibility of a three-hour drill in connection with the work of the military department. I am not trying to defend any encroachment of the faculty on the rights of the students, nor am I trying to get a "leg" on the military department in writing this article. I am merely expressing an opinion.

One of the writers tried in vain to become satirical, or funny or something like that in treating this matter. He jeerfully referred to the professor coworkers as "pretty good ole eggs." I do not believe in holding in awe those above us in position, simply because of that position, but I do think that common politeness would keep one from assuming the air that this particular writer did in poking fun and ridicule at the members of the military department.

The writer has gone beyond reason when he states that "he and every other R. O. T. C. student feels that the military department has not shown the proper spirit themselves, as shown by the manner in which the voting was carried out." I am an R. O. T. C. student and I do not feel that way about the matter. Since reading The Technician I have talked to other R. O. T. C. students and find that others agree with me. It would not be proper to call a man a liar through the columns of this paper, but at least that can be said in this matter is that his statements are not corroborated by facts. The voting may have been a little unusual, but the man who hasn't the moral stamina to stand up and vote the way he thinks in the face of constituted authority is entitled to no defense in my opinion.

Furthermore the petition against the three hour drill did not show a representative feeling in the matter.

What Freshman would not unthinkingly sign a petition which would (as represented by upperclassmen) get him out of a possible third hour's work each week? Why have the eager parents of the petition so cautiously avoided the Juniors and Seniors who were disposed to favor the extra drill? Was it because they thought they might encounter opposition, or did they believe that there were men among these who had the backbone to vote their real feelings in the first place?

In my three and a half years at this college I have failed to find a man who had the general interest of the college at heart more than Major Early. He is not only interested in his own particular field, but in the welfare of this institution. I believe that the third hour drill was proposed not because of any personal avidity on his part, but because he saw back of a greater and better R. O. T. C. unit at State College. Those who do not appreciate facts so obviously true are to be pitied rather than censured.

(Signed) W. E. WILSON, Cadet Major, R. O. T. C.

Uncle Dudley's Opinion--

The Pressure of the Fraternity Situation

There is a subject that has been discussed very much within the last year, and I do not need to add so much to it as has been said, but something must be done towards it. The fraternity housing situation is one of the most important issues that has been before the college authorities in a long time; yet it has been placed as a minor part of this great development and there seems to be very little hope of any immediate action.

The students realized long ago the need for a fraternity row and the definite establishment of real fraternity life. The benefit of this row can easily be seen. It will not only be a progressive step for the fraternities, but a large one for the college. Perhaps the authorities think that State College can make just as rapid strides by ignoring this question. Years from now this situation will be more favorable than at the present time.

Regardless of how much the "book-side" is stressed to the boys of tomorrow, the social and fraternal life is going to play a great part in their choice of the college they attend. I know of several cases where boys have made preferences mainly because of fraternities. Now you may say that you do not want that type of man, for he will do the college no good; but you are wrong. The statistics of scholarship, leadership, and athletics show that the fraternities have the edge.

I do not want to discuss the pro and con of fraternities, but I want to show you that there is serious need for immediate action on the fraternity situation at State College.

Fraternity life as it now exists in the houses of the campus is not beneficial to the college as to the fraternities. The students in the houses have the real fraternity life, but they are losing the campus life and the campus is feeling their absence.

The students, numbering nearly 200, who are living in houses now are no more than day students in regard to their effect on campus life. Is this beneficial? Does this show progress on the college's part? No. The college is losing its unity of spirit and co-operation. There is no way of keeping this group of men in active touch with the campus organizations. Is this hurting the college? You may answer that for yourself if you will attend several meetings of different campus organizations and notice the difference in the spirit now and what it was prior to the change in the fraternity situation.

I am not saying, though, that the fraternities should move back on the campus. I say they should not, for in the first place there is not room for all if every fraternity should return. In the second place, the moving into houses was a great step forward and it has advanced the fraternal value to the College, but there is a greater move yet.

I don't believe the fraternities will ever go back on the campus after tasting the real life of a home, unless the College makes some provision and makes it soon. The fraternity men have waited patiently long enough. They will buy in different sections of West Raleigh if the situation continues as it is. You cannot blame them.

This is a serious question and one to which the authorities of this great institution should give more thought. I realize that all concerned in this issue are not members of fraternities, or were not when they were in college, but if there is progress in mind for State College, those whose minds are single-tracked about the question must take a different view. It is, without doubt, one of the greatest questions that this College must face now. Delaying it has thrown very little light on it and the time is now ripe for action.

Mr. Goodman was a last year's Senior, but married while yet a Junior. Mrs. Goodman was formerly Miss Cary M. Payne, of Raleigh.

Professor Zip says-- OUR military drill is doomed, it makes us bloody fighters here; the friendships in our heart that bloomed are cast away because of fear. We dare not touch a rifle butt, or do a plain squads-right-about, lest sane men call our brains a nut, and search for means to throw us out. Our khaki shirts are tinged with gore that came from war and thoughts of war; we'll don our Sam Browne belts no more, no matter what their straps are for. When keeping step we cease to think, our minds are clockwork running down; we're told just when to eat and drink, and when to smile and when to frown. The exercise we used to get, the skill in using hand and mind, the art for which we'd work and sweat, are now the bunk, and left behind. In good old days we did reviews, and pointed out our deeds with pride; but now we're told the startling news, that drill is murder—naught beside; that world-wide peace can never come; that martial spirits we'll instill; that earth is but a loaded bomb—so long as college students drill!

ORIENT and OCCIDENT A. Laurance Aydtlett Only a few days ago members of the house of Congress entered into personal combat over minor disagreements over bills each favored or opposed. At Geneva, steps are being taken to outlaw war for all the world through more disarmament or restriction of war machines. Can the world expect to progress much along these lines of peace if the lawmakers of the world cannot control their own passions but have to resort to fistfights when they disagree? The world is crying for peace, for less militarism, for disarmament. The common people have a repulsion for war in all its aspects; they want quiet and contentment. Militaristic individuals are working for more international entanglements. Until the spirit of peace is firmly drilled and rooted in the minds and souls of the citizens of the world there will always be leanings toward personal and national combat. War is a new outgrowth of modern society. Ages and aeons ago men and lower animals fought to settle differences. The ideal of those times was that might should always be right. This has been brought down to the international squabbles of the present day. Disputes with other countries were a few decades ago only skirmishes in comparison to any war that might take place about this time. Wars of the future will be more destructive than during this decade. Not until individual men learn to submit their personal differences to settlement by means other than by trial by combat can we expect to have world peace. Since the women are determined to set their own styles in clothing might we offer a suggestion that will enable them to make the men more appreciative of them. A little individuality in choosing their evening or ball gowns would make it much less embarrassing for many in quite a few cases. A man remembers whom he has met more by the dress she wears than by her face. When he wishes to dance with her again he looks for that dress. If there are twins at a dance the situation is much more complicated because any difference in facial features is not apt to be seen in man cases. When both dresses are exactly alike then the women cannot blame the men for thinking they have met one when it really is the other to whom they have been introduced. Then, too, although it would not be permissible to have too much originality in making or in choosing their dancing clothes, women should realize the fact that men appreciate such a faculty in them. It is easy enough to have a dress made like some of their friends', but to have an individual appearance is quite another thing. Another issue of the Wataugan is soon to go to press. If the student expect and want to have a good literary magazine at State College I would pay them to get to work and spend a few minutes in working on some topic for an article for publication. With a little co-operation on the part of the student body, the staff of the magazine can make it recognized periodical and give it place among the leading college publications of the country. Get to work, men and help State College put out a worthwhile literary magazine. Write on subjects in your own field of engineering, agriculture, finance, textile, or branch off into other fields, but help some if only a little bit.

After shaving—WHAT? WHEN you finish your shave, what do you do for your face? Probably wash off the lather and let it go at that. Here's a better idea. Slap on a few drops of Aqua Velva, Williams new scientific after-shaving liquid. It helps the skin retain its needed natural moisture—keeps it flexible and comfortable all day long. In big 5-oz. bottles—50c. Williams Aqua Velva

SERMON'S "GREEN SHIRTS" OVERWHELM TAR BABIES

Tech Freshmen Continue Stride To Down University Yearlings; Score 25-11

The Baby Terrors walloped the Carolina Freshmen Saturday night on the local court, and defeated them 25 to 11.

The Tech yearlings drew first blood when Leeka made a long shot count for a field goal. A score of nine points was piled up by the Baby Terrors before Carolina Freshmen found the basket, but after they did find it, the Junior Terrors were in no danger during the remainder of the game.

During the second half, Dr. Sermon sent in his second squad, who also held the visitors at their mercy.

Leeka of State showed up well at center, and did a good bit toward piling up the score, while Capt. Johnson and Haar held their ground as forwards. Adams and Warren, guards on the State team, played a good game, also.

Fenner was the outstanding player for the visitors, and when the game ended he had a total of four points to his credit.

Last Week's Best Articles

The honor for winning first place in the Best Article Contest last week, and the four passes given by the State Theatre, goes to F. E. Plummer, for his article, "J. Stitt Wilson Has Successful Two Days Here." The honor for winning second place, and the two tickets, goes to A. Laurence Aydtlett, for his article, "Major Abandons Idea of Extra Military Drill."

TEXTILE GRADS VISIT STATE TEXTILE SCHOOL

John H. Shuford, a textile graduate of 1903 and representative of the National Aniline and Chemical Co. for the Greensboro district, visited the Textile School last week. Mr. Shuford was for a number of years an instructor in dyeing in the Textile School.

W. D. Shields, class of '16, superintendent of finishing and dyeing for the Durham Hosiery Mills, visited the Textile School a few days ago.

A. R. Thompson, grand vice-president of the Phi Psi fraternity, and P. H. Del Plaine, a member of Phi Psi from Lowell, Mass., attended a smoker held by this fraternity, Thursday evening. Mr. Thompson is the southern representative for the Rohm and Haas Chemical Co., Philadelphia, and Mr. Del Plaine is a member of the research department of the same company. Both visitors made short talks to the fraternity.

AG ENGINEERS TEST EASE OF PULL FARM WAGONS

For the first time in the history of this college, the Agricultural Engineering Department is offering to test the different makes of farm wagons, sold in North Carolina, to determine the draft or the number of pounds required to move them along. Mr. D. S. Weaver, professor of the Agricultural Engineering Department, has charge of these tests. These tests are determined by means of a tractometer that registers the number of pounds required to pull the wagon along.

Several wagons have been tested and very good results have been obtained from these tests, which in some cases were very startling to the manufacturers of the wagons. The charges for those tests to the manufacturers include only the labor and the use of the tractor which is used to carry on the test.



A brilliant cast, including Patsy Ruth Miller, who plays the opposite star, supports Richard Barthelme in "The White Black Sheep," his latest starring, which comes to the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Patsy was chosen to play opposite Dick, as she is the very incarnation of the exotic heroine, a desert dancer.

Lyrical love passages, an exquisite shimmering of lights and shadows, of fantastic Satanic wings, this "Sorrow of Satan," which comes to the State Theatre next Wednesday for a two-day run.

"Sorrow of Satan" is a remarkable picture and the acting of Carol Dempster, Lya de Putti, Adolphe Minjon, and Ricardo Cortez is a book of revelations.

On account of novel plot and handling the "Big Parade" has been much discussed in advance by the filmwise.

John Gilbert, Karl Dane, and Tom O'Brien play the part of the three "modern musketeers," American buddies in France.

Accompanying the picture, a special musical score has been arranged by the orchestral composers, David Mendoza and William Axt, and will be played by an augmented orchestra.

She entered the florist's shop with the two newly-found times, purchased a rose and started out. Halfway down the street she heard shouting. Turning she saw a policeman running towards her, gun in hand. She ran to the protective shadows of a large warehouse and leaning against the wall it gave way. She heard shots being fired, felt herself falling and—

That's just one of the many thrills in "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," which shows at the Superba Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

"Her Man O' War," Jetta Gondal's first starring vehicle, comes to the Superba Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Supporting Miss Gondal and her featured man, William Boyd, are Grace Darmond, Jimmie Adams, Kay Deslys, and Robert Edeson.

Did you ever notice that the title of each Jimmy Hines picture is a description of the dynamic qualities of the star himself? There was "Burn 'Em Up Barnes," "Sure Fire Flint," "The Speed Spook," and now along comes Johnny billed as "The Live Wire," which comes to the Superba Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

The story of a boy and a girl who are adopted by a Jewish family in the east side of New York is the theme of "Rose of the Tenements," which comes to the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

A smashing story of the frozen waste lands of Alaska; a gripping series of contrasts, starkly vivid; soft white lives being crushed by the grim Red Gods of the Northland.

These are a few of the ingredients of "The Isle of Retribution," which shows at the CAPITOL Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

Barbara La Marr, in "Sandra," emoted all of her scenes to sideline music from the pioneer in this branch of studio work, Maurice Somers. "Sandra" comes to the CAPITOL Theatre next Friday.

Twisting, turning, leaping, punching, jumping Flick Talmaage revels in his glory in his latest production, "The Blue Streak," which shows at the CAPITOL Theatre next Saturday.

The three Graces, Mildred Harris, Duane Thompson, and Hazel Keener, who are seen in "One Hour of Love," showing at the PALACE on Monday and Tuesday, enjoyed the filming of the picture until the rain scene. They didn't relish the idea of getting "all wet," and to top the climax, they were wearing their best "bib and tuckers."

Grim reality seemed to be the aim of Gertrude Atherton when she wrote "Perch of the Devil," in which Mae Busch and Pat O'Malley are costarred, which is presented at the PALACE Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

The most photographed girl in the world is the rare distinction held by charming Billie Dove, who comes to the PALACE in her latest feature vehicle, "The Marriage Clause," next Friday.

Monty Banks is going to help the

I've got a half-nelson on jimmy-pipe joy



I TOOK P. A. for better or worse . . . and found it better! Better than anything I had ever smoked. That's my story and I'm going to stick to it. When siren-brands try to flirt, I just give them the Frigidstaire. I know what I like in a pipe, and what I like is Prince Albert!

The instant you break the seal on the tidy red tin and get that wonderful fragrance of real tobacco, you know you are in for a pipe-treat. Your mouth fairly waters for a taste of tobacco that smells as good as that. Then you load up and light up—ah! . . .

Cool. Sweet. Fragrant. Old words, I'll admit, but you get a brand-new idea of how much they can mean in a pipe-bowl packed with P. A. Maybe you've always thought such pipe-pleasure was "just around the corner." Try a load of Prince Albert and turn that corner!

PRINCE ALBERT

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top, and always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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careless folk "Play Safe," and make 'em laugh all of the while. "Play Safe" comes to the PALACE next Saturday.

COMPLETE TOURNAMENT APPLICATION LIST OUT

The following is a list of the high schools in North Carolina that have signified their desire to enter the second annual high school tournament to be held here March 4 and 5:

- Ansonville, Ansonia, Aurora, Biscoe, Berryhill, Boone, Bethel Hill (Woodsdale), Cary, Coats, Conway, Candor, Cherokee Indian (Pembroke), Chapel Hill, Everetts, Erwin, Enfield, Farmville, Franklinton, Friendship, Forest City, Farmer, Goldston, Gastonia, Greensboro, Green Level, Garner, Grantham, Haw River, Jackson Springs, Jamesville, Lisbon, Lincoln, Lillington, Lilesville, Linwood, Leland, Liberty, Landis, Linden, Leaksville, Middleburg, Maysville, Magnolia, Massey Hill (Fayetteville), Mt. Olive, Mebane, Monroe, Mooresville, New Bern, Newton Grove, Nashville, Oriental, Orrum, Oxford, Oak City, Pilesville, Pinehurst, Philadelphus, Peachland, Pineville, Red Oak, Rowan County Farm-Life, Roanoke Rapids, Raleigh, Rich Square, Rose Hill, Swansboro, Snow Hill, Stokesville, Southport, Spencer, Seven Springs, Stem, South River, Sunny-side, Smithfield, Selma, Star Consolidated, Spring Hope, Windsor, Washington, White Plains, Walstonburg, Woodland, Williamsburg, Wallburg, Weldon, Welton (Franklinton), Union Grove, Troutmans.

Mr. C. S. Allen, B.E., 1921, is dealing in insurance at Weldon, N. C.

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what the boys use—

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BOYS, COME IN!

COLLEGIANS LEARN WHAT IT MEANS BE STRIKERS

Marching for a few minutes with 500 striking paper box makers, a few inquiring Columbia University and Hunter College students were quickly supplied with data on strikes.

A mounted policeman charged into the picket line bowling over women workers, a police reporter and causing one striker to be removed to the hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

One student, James D. Wyker, of Union Theological Seminary, received additional information. He was arrested, spent some time in a police cell and then was released in \$500 on the charge of disorderly conduct.

About a dozen college students had come to strike headquarters to get first-hand information on strike life. They first attended a mass meeting at the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Avenue. After listening to a harangue by the strike leaders they fled out of the church with the strikers marching along Wooster Street, where the industries are located.

On the trip up Wooster Street several strikers shouted to the work-

ers on the sidewalk before the union shops. Two policemen then charged the line with swinging clubs, forcing the pickets off the walks. Shortly afterward the mounted policemen charged into the crowd, without warning, jolting the students and strikers unmercifully. Four of the students and strikers were arrested.

Mr. Shober K. Jackson, B.S., 1915, is Soil Agronomist, N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. G. R. Trotter, B.E., 1912, is owner and manager of the Chevrolet dealership at Albemarle, N. C.

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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.

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CALL MEETING ASME HELD TO DISCUSS FAIR PLANS

Each Mechanical Engineering Student Assigned Special Task for Fair Day

On Tuesday, February 14, a call meeting of the local chapter of the undergraduate branch of A. S. M. E. was held, to which all Sophomore and Freshmen mechanical engineering students were invited.

The purpose of the meeting was the discussion of plans which will enable the Mechanical Engineering Department to carry out their part in the engineering day program.

J. M. Williamson of the Senior Class had visited the different departments of the M. E. Department and lined up the work to be done in each department. Each mechanical engineering student was assigned a task that he is to perform, as an exhibition, on Engineers' Day.

Professor L. L. Vaughan, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, made a talk at the meeting, in which he stressed the fact that absolute co-operation from every member of the M. E. division was absolutely necessary to make the day a success. To quote his expression, "If there was not whole-hearted co-operation the day would fall as flat as nigh-beer without any fizz."

J. D. Conrad outlined the program for the grand brawl, to be held on the evening of the eventful day.

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Social Events

Mr. H. E. Allanson, of Washington, D. C., and Grand President of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, visited the State College chapter last Saturday.

J. W. Fagan, Senior Electrical Engineering student and member of the Chi Alpha Sigma Fraternity, attended the annual Shriners' fancy dress ball at the Pinehurst Country Club last Friday night. This is recognized as one of the State's most brilliant social events, and was attended this season by more than five hundred guests from this and other states, many of whom were from the North.

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma at State College attended the Durham Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity dance given at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham Friday night. The men attending from the Beta Upsilon Chapter were: C. A. Ridenhour, A. F. LaBruer, J. W. Black, W. H. Burbury, B. G. Gorham, C. E. Gilkey, R. H. Alford, C. W. Wray, R. J. Fletcher, K. C. Krenshaw, W. H. Ricks, and R. H. Crisp.

The Chi Tau Fraternity entertains members of the Greensboro College Glee Club, after the performance on Wednesday night, February 8th. Several of the Glee Club members enjoyed an evening of dancing, at which the Chi Tau members were their host. Their guests included Misses Morgan, Bass, Camel, Dheel, Holmes, and Willis, also Ronald Allen, Wisnant Shamblee, and Rob Roberts.

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf of the Department of Zoology and Entomology,

has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of sciatica.

R. S. Gaston returned Wednesday from the University of Georgia, after spending the week-end there assisting in the installation of Alpha Eta Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

SAINTS' DANCE TONIGHT

The Junior Order of Saints, of State College, will give a dance in the Frank Thompson gymnasium tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock. "Kike" Kyser and his orchestra from Carolina will bring all the harmony that is needed to keep the one hundred couples that are expected to attend this annual revival of the Saints. The gymnasium will be decorated in the traditional color scheme of red and black. The officers of the Junior Order of the Saints are: A. F. Daugherty, President; M. C. Comer, Vice-President, and F. W. Habel, Secretary-Treasurer.

FORMALLY OPEN HOUSE

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house was formally opened Friday night, February 11, when the chapter entertained a number of its friends at a house-warming.

The house has been newly furnished by the student members of the fraternity, assisted by graduate members and their wives. The draperies made by the ladies are in the fraternity colors, garnet and old gold. On this occasion the house was also decorated in these colors, presenting a very attractive appearance. The house-warming took the form of a Valentine party, the refreshments and decorations carrying out a Valentine motif.

A brief talk was made regarding fraternalism by Mr. John A. Park, who traced the history of the chapter, of which he is a charter member. He also told of his ambition for a fraternity house, which is just being realized, because of the previous college ordinance against fraternity houses.

Short talks were also made by George E. Kahn, Edmund T. Meekins, James McDougall, Professor Charles Parks, Captain Vernon, and "Gus" Tebell.

Mr. P. M. Riff, B.S. 1926, is Salesman, Hunter Mfg. and Comm. Co., New York City.

Mr. H. L. Fisher, B.E. 1923, is Resident Engr., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Alumni Notes

Observations and Communications of
ZIPPY MACK

Spring is already here, but it would be just like it to disappear suddenly just about the time this gets on the press. The ground hog is gone but not forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Bowler announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Randolph, February 1, at Greensboro. Mr. Bowler is a member of the class of '12. He is now vice-president of the American Exchange National Bank in Greensboro.

Mr. F. H. Harper, who came here from Maryland in '25 to do graduate work in the Department of Economics, is now with the United States Tariff Commission in Washington, but says that he has some rather attractive offers for location elsewhere, and may accept some of them.

Among the ones who have recently been talking to London via the new radio-telephone we find Graham Anthony, an old State man, a native of Shelby. He passed the seasons greetings and paid a hundred and fifty snackers for the privilege.

Mr. F. G. (Tubby) Logan, of last year's Wolfpack, was a visitor Thursday. He is now part owner in a drug business in Shelby.

Tom McCrea '25, Shellfish Specialist of the N. C. Fisheries Commission dropped in long enough to wear out one end of nicotine with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Goodman, of Greensboro, announce the birth of a son, Clifford Leith, Jr., February 4.

WESTERNER ISSUES ESSAY CHALLENGE TO COLLEGES

Stimulated to activity by a statement made by H. L. Mencken to the effect of "I know of no American State with a more vigorous and praiseworthy university than that of North Carolina; certainly there is nothing comparable to it in the Middle West," Fred High, of Chicago, has issued to the universities of the Middle West a direct challenge. The challenge is to take the form of an essay contest. As a nucleus for a national prize, Mr. High has offered \$100 to be awarded to the student who produces a thesis on the causes of weather disturbances. The donor hopes that civic clubs, fraternal organizations and business men will add to the fund that he has started.

The contest is open to all college and university students in the United States. The thesis is to be submitted on or before June 11th, and is not to consist of over 5,000 words.

MOTHER OBJECTS TO SON GETTING SHEIK'S RATING

The Board of Health of Harrison, N. J., recently sent letters to parents asking if they were willing for their children to undergo the Schick test. One disturbed mother, whose name was not revealed, replied yesterday:

"I refuse positively to permit either of my boys to take the Schick test. I have read the book and seen the play, and want you to know I don't approve of them."

A pamphlet concerning diphtheria has been mailed to her.—New York World.

FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Freshman Friendship Council held its regular meeting in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last Sunday afternoon, in which A. B. Holden led the devotional exercise, after which followed the discussion of last week's lesson by W. N. Hicks, A. L. Cooke and J. P. Choplin led the discussion of "The Distinctive Message of Christianity," which was carried on in open forum style.

The following officers were elected to lead the Council this year: Shelton Dunham, President; A. C. Ruggles, Vice-President; Edgar W. Buchanan, Secretary and Treasurer, and A. D. Stuart, Reporter.

The subject for discussion tomorrow is "Christ's Method of Extending the Kingdom," which will be led by M. B. McKenzie, A. D. Stuart, B. G. Brady, and D. E. Jones.

TEXTILE FRESHMEN JOIN CLUB TO PASS COURSES

For the first time in the history of the "Tompkins Textile Society" freshmen were admitted at the initiation held Tuesday.

At the initiation beautiful selections from the "Textile Bulletin" were rendered by the initiates from tables. The freshmen seemed to enjoy all the friendly licks passed to them by members of the society. The initiates were asked why they decided to join the society. The most striking reply was, "I understand that with the society everything is gained; without it, nothing is passed."

This is the second initiation this year and eighteen new men were taken in.

Three Chosen For Allis-Chalmers Co.

Mr. Wiggins, a special representative of the Allis-Chalmers Co., has selected three men from the seniors in engineering at N. C. State College to send to his company.

In his interview with J. M. Foster, of the Engineering Department, he stated that only three colleges of the South will be visited for the purpose of interviewing and selecting men. These are N. C. State, Georgia Tech, and Auburn. From these colleges ten men will be selected.

From the Department of Mechanical Engineering of N. C. State College J. M. Williamson was selected. From

the Department of Electrical Engineering W. E. Matthews and J. L. Smathers were selected.

During the last twenty years, the Allis-Chalmers Company has been selecting men from State College, and Mr. Wiggins tells Mr. Foster that all of them have proven entirely satisfactory. And up to the present date only one State College man has left the company.

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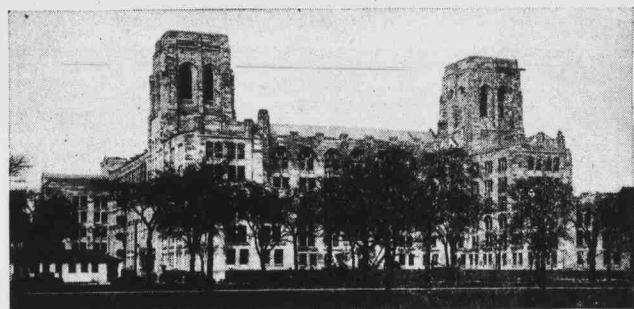
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MEDICAL SCIENCE not only aims to save lives, but to institute economies in hospital operation whereby lives are spared for more vital work than running an elevator.

Nothing could be more ghastly than to have a patient, on his way to the operating room, stuck in an elevator between floors. Modern hospital authorities are particular in selecting elevator equipment of the safest and most trustworthy manufacture.

The latest development of Otis Collective Automatic Control permits of the use of automatic push button elevators in the highest class and size of hospitals, where heretofore the automatic type was limited to low buildings

where the elevator service was infrequent.

Collective Control is so arranged that the elevator automatically answers all the calls in the direction in which it is traveling, and does not require any operator. It also stops on any trip at all floors for which a button in the car has been pressed, the older system of control necessitating the elevator answering only one call at a time.

It is significant that the Medical Buildings of the University of Chicago, pictured above, as well as the St. Luke's Hospitals in Chicago and Cleveland are installing Otis Collective Control Push Button Elevators, representing the last word in hospital elevator operation.



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Those who like Green Jade will agree it's easy to decide which Jade to buy. For here, in the Parker Duofold, this popular color is in combination with trim Black Tips—doubly smart and effective.

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So don't confuse Parker Duofold with other pens that are similar in color only. Look for the imprint of master craftsmanship—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

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Green Jade
Black-tipped
Over-size Duofold Pen, \$7.
Parker Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold, \$5. Pencils to match, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, according to size. All good dealers have them.

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