

FOR
THE
BEST

The Technician

FOR
STATE
COLLEGE

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GOLDEN CHAIN TAPS TWELVE STUDENTS FOR THIRD YEAR

Ceremonies Held About
Sun Dial Beneath
Tower

DR. F. P. GAINES, OF WAKE
FOREST, DELIVERS TALK

Young, Hutchinson, Albright,
Moore, Outen, Holden, Hib-
bard, Greaves-Walker, Shap-
ard, Grant, Evans, and Bur-
roughs Are Chosen.

For the third successive year
the Golden Chain, local senior
honors society, publicly tapped
twelve incoming seniors in the
annual formal ceremonies be-
neath the Memorial Tower last
night.

Members chosen for next year
were: Joe E. Moore, Henry J. Young,
D. H. Hutchinson, W. A. Outen, W.
P. Albright, A. B. Holden, A. M.
Greaves-Walker, C. E. Hibbard, R. P.
Shapard, A. T. Grant, W. V. C. Evans,
and H. H. Burroughs.

Honorary members named were
Major C. C. Early, R. O. T. C. com-
mandant at State College; O. Max
Gardner, alumnus, and Jack Mc-
Dowell, outstanding athlete of this
year's graduating class.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of
Wake Forest College, gave the ad-
dress of the evening, after an intro-
duction by Dr. E. C. Brooks, presi-
dent of State College.

Dr. Gaines spoke of the similar
senior organizations on the campus
grounds of other educational insti-
tutions in this state, saying that though
the names were different the same
adjective showed each to stand for
the same ideals.

Life, he stated, was like a golden
bowl—that is, a life of service. The
entire period of existence is only a
molding or shaping of the vessel; the
breaking occurs at death.

The existence of such an organiza-
tion, that stands for "service" and
all the associate virtues, should in-
duce its members and aspirants to
reach for a fuller life of helping
others.

He spoke of "sucking the marrow
of life" and drinking deeply of it so
that when the end comes one will not
regret having passed his own span
of life on earth.

As the band played, this year's or-
ganization, dressed in robes of red
and white, the college colors, filed
singly from Holladay Hall to circle
the sun dial below the tower. On
the dial rested the twelve gilded links
that are symbolical of the Golden
Chain.

After a brief explanation of the
purpose and ideals of the organiza-
tion, the incoming members were
chosen by a slap on the back.

As they rose from the ground on
which they were seated, a red and
white ribbon bearing a golden link
was fastened about their neck by the
robed member.

When all active members had been
chosen, the honorary members were
read. When the ceremonies closed
it was dark, the constitution having
provided the tapping must take place
at sunset.

Members of this year's Golden
Chain are: J. B. Britt, C. S. Tucker,
Fred Davis, J. C. Davis, U. G. Hodgins,
J. W. Shuford, C. L. Straughan, H. H.
Rogers, R. H. Brimley, W. L. Rob-
erts, F. S. Sloan, and C. A. Riden-
hour.

Formal Installation Of Student Officers Held Next Wednesday

Wednesday of next week will see
the formal installation of the new
officers of the student body in their
governing affairs for next year, when
W. F. Albright, agriculture, Greens-
boro, will take over the reins from
C. S. Tucker, industrial management,
Amherst, Va., who for the past nine
months has been head of the student
body.

SCENES AT THIS WEEK'S PARADE



A few of the scenes snapped at this week's parade: (1) Part of the bevy of fair spectators; (2) Dr. Brooks confers with Colonel Harrison and General Metts; (3) Some of the refreshments served after the parade; (4) Scabbard and Blade men receive emblems.

Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's, and
Raleigh girls were happy reviewers
Monday of the weekly parade of the
regiment, together with Dr. Brooks,
Dr. Tucker of St. Mary's, Dr. Brewer
of Meredith, Dr. A. T. Allen, State
Superintendent of Public Instruction,
and William A. Graham, Commis-
sioner of Agriculture for North Caro-
lina.

Mangum Will Give 1928 Valedictory Address on June 4

Upon refusal of H. H. Wooten, ag-
ricultural administration, Statesville,
with an average grade of 92.499 per
cent, to consider the honor because
he had been continuously in school with
the school, Z. B. Mangum, tex-
tile, Birmingham, Ala., following with
a record of 90.66 per cent on his
studies, will deliver the valedictory
address of the graduating class of
1928 in Pullen Hall on the night of
June 4 at 8 o'clock.

In a letter to the faculty council
Wooten expressed the opinion that
"the class would think it more fitting
that this palce go to a student who
has been continuously in school with
them since entrance," and it was af-
ter acceptance of the resignation that
Mangum was elected to fill the place
as having the top grade of the senior
class. R. L. Hardy and T. E. Browne,
Jr., tied for second place with grades
of 90.39.

On the same night the commence-
ment orations will be given by mem-
bers of the graduating class from the
different schools. J. B. Britt, agri-
culture, will speak on "Vocational
Education and Equal Justice for the
Negroes"; H. M. Stott, education,
will tell of the "Necessity for Estab-
lishing Departments of Vocational
Education in High Schools," while
H. H. Rogers, science and business,
has chosen for his oration the sub-
ject of "Attainment of World Peace
Through Closer International Rela-
tions Brought About by Practical
Science." The engineering and tex-
tile schools this year it is the mem-
bers of the senior class to deliver an
oration.

All the speakers are experienced
men, having represented the college
in either debate or oratory during the
past four years.

SENIORS ADOPT COLLEGE ENDOWMENT POLICY OF \$200

Following a dinner given by Dr.
and Mrs. Brooks last night, the senior
class met in the Y. M. C. A. to adopt
the \$200 endowment policy as a gift
to the college from the class of 1928.
Each man will take out his policy,
which runs over a period of fifteen
years. At the expiration of the fifteen-
year period this amount will be
turned over to the Alumni Associa-
tion, which will use it as the associa-
tion sees fit. This is in keeping
with the plan of the alumni to raise
\$250,000 by the fiftieth anniversary,
which will be in 1943.

Before the parade, nineteen new
members of the honor society, Scab-
bard and Blade, were presented with
emblems.

FRESHMEN WILL RECEIVE HANDBOOK BY SEPTEMBER 1

Work on the 1928-29 Freshman
Bible is being pushed forward, and,
according to reports of the staff, will
soon reach completion. Except for
slight minor changes, they will be
similar to the ones published last
year, with white binding.

Joe Moore, newly installed "Y"
president, appointed T. G. Smith as
editor-in-chief of this work, and
Smith, chose as his assistants Paul
Chopin and Jimmy Westbrook. This
able staff has been working about a
week on it and expect to have all
editorial work up by the time school
closes, and all advertisements in be-
fore opening of the summer school.

LEAZAR BEATS PULLEN IN FRESHMAN DEBATE

Capital Punishment Abolition
Theme of Discussion in Sixth
Contest of the Year

Leazar defeated Pullen Literary
Society for the fourth time this year
in the annual freshman debate be-
tween the two societies Friday night.
E. C. Overall and L. R. Mercer, the
winners, represented Leazar (affirma-
tive) on the subject, "Resolved,
That North Carolina should abolish
capital punishment."

A great deal of interest was shown
by members of both societies and the
contest was far above the average.
The winners based their arguments
on the assumption that capital pun-
ishment is not a deterrent of crime,
cannot be properly enforced, that
there is a better way, and that capital
punishment is irrevocable.

The Pullen speakers maintained
that there was no adequate substi-
tute for capital punishment that
would protect society. They proved
their point by statistics showing those
countries that abolished it showed
an increase in the murder rate, and
in the majority of cases were forced
to return to it.

THE SCHOLAR EXCELS ATHLETE, SAYS MOORE

COFFEE SCALDS EMPLOYEES IN LOCAL CAFETERIA

Five gallons of coffee last
Tuesday morning assumed the
role of a destructive agent and
shot into the air above the
aluminum container in the col-
lege cafeteria to descend upon
C. S. Britt, manager, and one of
the girls working nearby, re-
sulting in scalding injuries to
the two.

Slipping of the coffee bag
from its hanger on the top of
the can and falling into the
boiling liquid beneath is said to
have caused the accident. Coffee
was thrown in all directions
and left its mark upon the
walls, making them appear as
if smeared with paint.

The injuries to Mr. Britt and
the girl were not considered
serious.

ENTRANCE TO CAMPUS BEAUTIFIED BY WALL

Will Be Complete By Time for
Commencement, According
to T. A. Kennedy

One more addition to the beauti-
fication process of State College cam-
pus is taking place at the entrance to
the driveway nearest the postoffice,
and a stone and brick construction
project is now under way.

A large center wall, broken by an
opening for the walkway, will soon
divide the two roads of the drive,
while flanking the center structure
will be smaller ones that finish off
the beauty of the entrance.

These construction projects are be-
ing erected of common brick with a
stone base and capping. Four col-
umns nine feet high will, when fin-
ished, support four lights similar to
those along the driveways of the
campus.

Two weeks more are expected to
be needed before the entire entrance-
way can be labeled complete, accord-
ing to T. A. Kennedy, superintendent
of construction for the college. By
the opening of commencement week
the four lights on the gateway will
guide visitors into the campus, he
said.

It was hoped that the entrance at
Primrose Hall could be completed in
time for graduating exercises, since
it would have made a much better
showing, but its construction was de-
layed because of the lack of about
\$1,200 necessary to buy the stone.

The Pullen Park entrance will have
a concrete sidewalk completely en-
circling it and running down the
drive past President Brooks' home
toward the park itself. This walk
will not be entirely completed, but
will be finished later when more
funds are available. The present
short stretch of concrete curbing and
guttering will be extended along the
drive, around Red Field, and up by
the bridge, Mr. Kennedy hopes.

Shrubbery will surround the new
entrance and will hide the uncom-
pleted walk from view of passers-by
on the street. Through the opening
in the center section of the gateway
can be seen the large oak as a fitting
background for the double wall that
backs the wall just as the double
driveway passes, on each side.

Bases for the four lights have been
for some time in process of manufac-
ture in the local shops. It was con-
sidered necessary to make the cast-
ings with college facilities because
none could be bought to suit the
purpose for which they were to be
used. The mechanical engineering
department has designed and cast the
four bases.

Foundations have been laid for the
Primrose Hall entrance and wires
run in the underground conduits pre-
paratory to erection of the wall and
its columns and lights on that part
of the campus. Construction will be
begun on this project as soon as
funds are available for the work.

—Mr. Green, cadet-colonel of the
R. O. T. C. regiment of State College
in 1926-27, was on the campus last
Monday and Tuesday.

Observation Scholarship Day As Annual Event Now Put On College Calendar

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL ENTERTAIN PROFUSELY

Strickland Gillilan, Paul Fleming
and Others Engaged to Ap-
pear Before Students

This year's summer school has al-
ready selected an attractive enter-
tainment for the summer school stu-
dents and their friends. Some of the
best talent available in the country
has been selected, among which are
artists that have gained wide fame.
The committee in charge of this pro-
gram has endeavored to give the stu-
dents high-class entertainment along
with the "strenuous" work required
of them by the faculty.

On Monday evening, June 18, 8
o'clock, in Pullen Hall, Strickland
Gillilan will give a lecture. Mr. Gilli-
lan has lectured at State before and
is a favorite among the students. On
Tuesday evening, June 26, at 8
o'clock, Paul Fleming, the magician,
will make his second appearance on
the campus. His first appearance was
enjoyed very much by his audience.

Music appreciation is one of the
essentials of education, and in order
to stimulate that side of the student's
education there will be, on the eve-
ning of July 6, the International
Singers, a male quartet of artists of
international reputation. These ar-
tists are being sent out under the
auspices of the National Music
League of New York City.

In addition to these fine programs,
the male quartet of Hampton Insti-
tute will give an entertainment some-
time during the summer school ses-
sion, but the date of their appear-
ance has not been fixed.

Spring Term Exams Open Monday Week For Five-Day Period

Once more will examinations hover
over the student body this year, and
for some it will be their last schol-
astic grapple with the professors;
with others it will be almost like the
beginning.

Schedule of examinations for the
spring quarter released last week
cites the last week in this month as
being set aside for this purpose. The
last day, Friday, is set aside for spe-
cial examinations and will itself close
the college studios activities at the
same time it opens the four days of
social events and commencement ex-
ercises.

Classes having their recitation on
Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at
8 o'clock will take their examinations
respectively on Monday morning and
afternoon, May 28. Tuesday and
Wednesday 9 o'clock classes, will
meet on Tuesday, May 29; Tuesday
and Wednesday 10 o'clock classes as-
semble May 30; and 11 o'clock classes
on these days will hold examina-
tion Thursday, May 31. Special ex-
ams are to be held June 1. Morning
exams run from 9 to 12 o'clock and
afternoon sessions from 2 to 5, as
has been the custom in the past.

Classes will meet for their exami-
nations in the rooms in which they
have their usual recitations.

GOVERNOR SMITH STILL LEADS ON STATE CAMPUS

Students on the campus seem to be
taking more interest in the coming
presidential election than ever before.
Almost every night when the night-
ly ball sessions get started there is a
heated but friendly argument over who
would make the best President.

Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New
York, and Herbert Hoover seem to
be the favorites. Although a straw
vote was taken and Smith won by a
large majority, the Hoover followers
on the campus are still boosting him,
while the Smith followers are boost-
ing their man more than ever.

PRIZES AWARDED BY FACULTY MEN

Chi Alpha Sigma Again
Wins Scholarship Cup
—Seligson Gets Science
and Business Award—
Greaves-Walker Gets
Two Cups, One Medal.

"There is no reason for the
scholar to be jealous of the recog-
nition that is given to the col-
lege athlete, for the chances of
success in the business world
are usually greater for the schol-
ar in later life," said Dr. A. D.
Moore in an address to the stu-
dents on the third annual obser-
vation of Scholarship Day last
Wednesday.

His address was one of vital inter-
est to every student in college, and
he based the greater part of his
speech on the need of scholars out
in the world of affairs, both in business
and the many professions.

In speaking of the chances of the
scholar of obtaining recognition or
success in the business world in com-
parison with those who were not such
good scholars in their college life, he
referred to a recent investigation
which was made by the president of
the American Telephone and Tele-
graph Company. He said that the
results of this investigation showed
those students who had been in the
higher third with regard to grades
in their classes in college had two
chances in one of getting into the
higher third of the salaried class in
a job later in life, while the lower
third in the classes had only one
chance in five of getting into that
class. This investigation further
demonstrated that those who ranked
in the lower third of their classes in
school and college had one chance
in two of getting into the lower
third of the salaried class in the
business world.

"Normal man today, being a de-
scendant of pre-historic man with all
his superstitions, can no more escape
ceremony than he can death," Dr.
Moore stated, in showing the reasons
for the existence of the honor socie-
ties in college. He stated that the
honor society filled a gap that was
left by the college in failing to give
proper recognition to the student or
scholar.

He brought his address to a close
with the statement that "The real
student suspects that there is some-
thing beyond what he gets in the
classroom and proceeds to get it, and
the real purpose of scholarship is to
give to the man a deeper and fuller
appreciation of the world in which he
lives and make his life more full of
happiness."

Cups and Prizes Given
Following Dr. Moore's address, the
names of those obtaining honors and
high honors in scholarship were read
and the winners of the medals and
—Continued on page 2.

Senior Write-Ups And Pictures To Be Sent Home Papers

At the senior class meeting Mon-
day afternoon, a resolution was pass-
ed to send the senior class picture
along with their write-up to their
respective home-town papers.

This will not only mean publicity
for the seniors, but for State College
as well. It is a wonderful chance to
place State College before the state
and country. The present senior
class is composed of students from
all over the country.

W. L. Roberts was placed in charge
of the work.

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of North Carolina State College

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Paragraphics

The senior class is perhaps feeling regretful at leaving their domicile for four years. We hate to see you go, boys; we'll say goodbye next week.

One more week, boys, before exams come on. Then we'll all have three months loafing (?), maybe. Anyway, we bet all of us will be glad to bet back here again.

The landscape gardener is sure doing his stuff. The campus is beginning to look like the outskirts of a hothouse—but we wonder if the faculty objects if we pick some of the flowers for our to increase our leg!

SCHOLARSHIP DAY

For a third time there has slipped into history a day that State College should be proud to observe. A technical institution is generally considered by the outside public, and perhaps in some cases by arts colleges, as a place where students do nothing but manual labor and poor classwork.

Gradually, in the last few years, this institution has changed the attitude toward itself in some respects, but there still remains a great deal to do in educating the people of North Carolina that the state agricultural and Engineering school is more than a mere workshop to grind out men trained so technically they become nothing but machines.

State College can hold its own with the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, or any of the other arts colleges in this state. More than that; it can surpass them.

Already the local campus is assuming a much better appearance than that of the State University and the superintendent of construction says that the new entrance gateways will be much prettier for this school than Duke's huge stone structure, with the fence encircling the campus is for it.

Who that has seen the grounds of the several educational institutions in this state will not say that the layout of State College is more indicative to beauty than that of any of the other schools.

And not only must the campus be made beautiful with its drives and new buildings, but the scholarship of the student body must be brought up to a level that will be as beautiful intellectually.

Scholarship day is one boost in this direction. When the rest of the student body see a few of their members receiving the high distinctions awarded them by their alma mater they ought to be spurred to win some of those same honors for themselves.

With the traditional observation of a special day set aside on the college calendar for this purpose there will grow into incoming student bodies the fact that State College can beat them all; most certainly equal them.

And when this happens there will disappear the seeming inferiority complex developed at times in a student of a technical school when he comes into contact with men from arts colleges. And at the same time

there will grow into those other men a respect for the combined technical and liberal education offered at a school of this type.

THREE-FIFTHS OF 1928 CERAMICS TO STAY IN N. C.—GREAVES-WALKER

Three of the five graduates of State College who will receive degrees in ceramic engineering in June will remain in North Carolina, according to Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering. Some idea of the advancement of the ceramic industries of the state can be gathered from the fact that three years ago there were no ceramic engineers employed in North Carolina. With the addition of the three graduates there will be a total of five after June 1, four being graduates of State College.

The men who will be located in North Carolina are P. E. Trevathan of Rocky Mount, who will be ceramic engineer for the Selma Brick Company, Selma, N. C.; J. E. Boyd, ceramic engineer for the Tennessee Mineral Products Company, Spruce Pine, and D. L. Stuckey, ceramic engineer for the Pine Hall Brick and Pipe Company, Winston-Salem.

Two other graduates will be located in other states. W. L. Stafford of Mooresville will go to Los Angeles, Cal., as research engineer with the Colite Products Company, and F. S. Hardee has received an appointment as cadet engineer with the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Company of St. Louis, one of the largest manufacturers of refractories in the country.

All of the men expect to report for their new duties immediately after graduation day, June 5.

Professor Greaves-Walker reports that the demand for ceramic engineering graduates of State College was so large this year that there were less than half enough men available to fill the positions offered. The salaries offered averaged well above those ordinarily paid to engineering graduates.

CUNNINGHAM TO HEAD INSTALLATION GROUPS AT VIRGINIA SCHOOL

Prof. C. C. Cunningham, head of the Public Speaking department here, will head a delegation of State College Pi Kappa Delta men on a trip to Virginia State Teachers College at Farmville today to install a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

This will be the first chapter of Pi Kappa Delta in Virginia, and will be known as Virginia Alpha. The charter was granted at the recent convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Heidelberg College.

Professor Cunningham, praetor of the southern province, including Virginia, North and South Carolina, has full charge of the installation of the chapter and will be assisted by the men accompanying him.

Virginia State Teachers College is one of a very few of its type of institutions having chapters of Pi Kappa Delta, but due to its wonderful record in forensics the chapter was granted.

THREE MORE SOUTH AFRICANS STUDYING AG. WORK HERE

Thompson, Retief, and Gertsche, South African students who arrived here last week, are having a great time in getting acquainted with the experimental work done in tobacco and cotton in this State.

They hope to attend summer school especially for the purpose of becoming familiar with the methods of grading and marketing these products.

These gentlemen are high-honor graduates of the agricultural college at Pretoria, and are now completing twelve months traveling scholarships which were offered them by the South African government.

During their sojourn in America they will spend more time in North Carolina than in any other state, because it is generally considered the one place where tobacco and cotton can be studied most beneficially.

All three must be back in South Africa to take up positions with the union government during next fall.

WEEK-END TRIPS SEEM TO BE POPULAR WITH STUDENTS NOW

The past two week-ends have been marked by a large number of students and professors leaving the campus for visits home and elsewhere. The week-end of May 5 about forty per cent of the students went somewhere. The week-end following, which was Mother's Day, also saw a large percentage of absentees.

There are many reasons back of this sudden increase in week-end class-cutters. Condition of the weather plays a large part in the cause of leaving school for the week-end. Boys have girls that they must see, and then others think that the school year is not complete unless they have cut several classes.

"Hey, mister; where you from?"
"I come from Chicago, boy."
"Lemme play with your blackjack, will yer?"—Green Coat.

Dana Points Out Advantages of the Engineering Student

In a letter to high school students, Wm. Jay Dana, chairman of a committee of the engineering faculty, points out a few of the vital advantages in choosing the study of engineering in college. He defines engineering in its general sense and its relation to the other professions. The letter states that success in engineering, as in any other field, depends upon the individual.

Dana tells of the unlimited opportunities in engineering today and stresses the need for trained men to fill executive and managerial positions in the large public utility companies. The need for men in the laboratory, research, and in the field work was also pointed out.

In enumerating the various fields of engineering he describes the development that has gradually taken place until the present-day separation into special branches. After a brief description of each of the branches of engineering, the letter discusses in detail the personal requirements and the curricula in each college year and concludes with the work done after graduation.



Lon Chaney turns comedian for the first time in his screen career during an interesting episode in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," coming to the State Theatre next Monday for three days.

As the tragic clown made famous on the stage by Lionel Barrymore, he does a complete comedy vaudeville act, which is contrasted in later scenes with the poignant tragedy of his sacrifice for the woman he loves. Herbert Brenon directed the spectacular new production, in which Loretta Young, Nils Asther, Bernard Siegel, Gwen Lee, Cissy Fitz-Gerald and others appear. A reproduction of a great European theatre and other elaborate settings are seen.

In "The Devil Dancer," coming to the State Theatre next Thursday and Friday, Gilda Gray offers the "Black Hat." It's a dance—not a derby. Other dances introduced in Miss Gray's first Samuel Goldwyn Production at the State Theatre are the Nautch and the Devil Dance itself. Miss Gray is supported by Clive Brooks and others.

SENIOR MILITARY MEN TO REVIEW REGIMENT'S LAST PARADE MONDAY

The final military parade of the year will be held on "Red" Field next Monday from 12 to 1 o'clock, in honor of the graduating members of the R. O. T. C. regiment, with Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college, also at the review.

This is the last military formation in which the present seniors will take part. During the parade, when the adjutant gives the command, "Officers front and center," every member of the senior R. O. T. C. group moves to the front and forms on a line with the president of the college. The regiment then marches in review before the graduating class. At the completion of the review the seniors will be given their R. O. T. C. commissions by Col. J. W. Harrelson of the college.

The silver cup awarded to the best R. O. T. C. captain by Clarence Bowman, of the Bowman Jewelry Store, Raleigh, will be presented to B. A. Preslar, Marshville. Preslar is captain of Company G, third battalion.

State Theatre

The Student's Friend

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

LON CHANEY

...in...

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh"

Thursday and Friday

GILDA GRAY

...as...

"The Devil Dancer"

Saturday Only
(Road Show)

TAURIAN PLAYERS

Present

"Captain Applejack"

Matinee: \$1.65, \$1.10, 75c.
Night: \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10
Seats on Sale Wednesday

"MORE JOBS THAN MEN IN TEXTILE FIELD THIS YEAR," DEAN NELSON

Practically every graduate of textile department has been definitely placed for a job as soon as graduation is over, according to Dean Nelson of the Textile School. Several of the graduates are going to work with relatives while the rest either have jobs waiting for them or have not yet decided which of several jobs open they will take.

Calls for textile graduates come in to Dean Nelson every year for several weeks after graduation. Last year there were twice as many requests for men as there were men for the jobs, and this year, from all indications, there will be a still greater shortage of men relative to positions.

The Scholar Excels Athlete, Says Moore

(Continued from page 1)

prizes for the year were presented with their trophies.

Each year the college presents to the fraternity on the campus maintaining the highest scholastic record a beautiful silver cup. Last year this was presented to Chi Alpha Sigma, local fraternity, and the year before to Tau Rho Alpha. This year Chi Alpha Sigma was again the winner and was presented with the cup by Dean Cloyd.

The School of Science and Business presents each year a shield to the student showing the greatest amount of improvement from the preceding year. S. L. Seligson was awarded the honor this year by Dean Browne.

The following other awards were made to students attaining the highest honors: Tau Beta Pi medal, G. G. Fornes, awarded by Prof. Moore; Ceramics awards, upper classman scholarship cup to A. M. Greaves-Walker, given by J. C. Steel & Co. of Statesville; freshman cup to E. G. Couch, given by the Moland Drysdale Co. of Hendersonville, N. C. These were presented by Prof. H. B. Shaw. Alpha Zeta cup to G. F. Papenfuss, awarded by Dr. Metcalf; Phi Kappa Phi medals, freshman, awarded to Miss Ada Spencer and A. C. Ruggles, sophomore to A. M. Greaves-Walker, and junior to C. S. Tucker, awarded by Z. P. Metcalf; and the White Spades inter-fraternity cup, awarded to A. M. Greaves-Walker, presented

by H. L. Sullivan, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Students attaining high honors for the first two terms of this year are as follows: Freshmen—W. H. Brake, vocational agriculture, Rocky Mount; Anthony Silveira Furtado, electrical engineering, New Bedford, Mass.; Benjamin J. Kaston, science, New York City; Lee Roy Mercer, chemical engineering, Norfolk, Va.; Leslie Campbell Vipond, electrical engineering, Norfolk, Va.; and Thomas Harrison Ward, electrical engineering, Raleigh. Sophomores—Wallace Kincaid Bailey, agriculture, Woodleaf; Edgar Willard Buchanan, business administration, Spruce Pine; Gaston Graham Fornes, mechanical engineering, Arapahoe; William Howard Jurney, civil engineering, Harmony; Wil-

bur Euclid Koonce, chemical engineering, Chadbourne; George Frederik Papenfuss, agriculture, Orange Free State, South Africa; Wilton Wesley Weltmer, electrical engineering, Asheville; William Wright, mechanical engineering, Hampton, Va.; Junius Ellard Zimmerman, agriculture, Lexington. Juniors—William Purvis Albright, poultry, Greensboro; Howard McDonald Ellis, civil engineering, Washington; A. M. Greaves-Walker, ceramic engineering, Raleigh. Seniors—Hubert Francis Ellis, agriculture, Salisbury, South Africa; Marvin Ennis Evans, poultry, Black Creek; Horace Johnson Kenneddy, vocational education, Charlotte; Roy Ross Pearson, vocational education, Morristown, Tenn.; Luther Shaw, agriculture, Saxapahaw.

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St. Mary's Dance
The senior class of St. Mary's School will give a dance Monday week with each girl inviting two boys. This is the first time in the history of the school that a dance will be given with boys present.

Theta Tau
Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will have a banquet next Wednesday evening, celebrating the ending of a most successful year.

President Entertains
President and Mrs. E. C. Brooks entertained the senior class Thursday evening at a banquet in the new dining hall. To Dr. Brooks' welcome, W. C. Leary, vice-president of the class, responded because of the absence of President Ridenhour. Tucker, Britt, and Sullivan, presidents, respectively, of Student Government, Golden Chain, and Pan-Hellenic Council, made talks.

S. P. E. Dance
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave an informal dance Thursday evening at their home on Chamberlain Street. Refreshments were served during the evening. The furniture was on suite.

and the house gaily decorated in streamers the colors of the fraternity. A number of Raleigh guests and members of the different fraternities were present to enjoy the dance that afforded much pleasure. The following girls were present: Misses Bernice Brewer, Washington, D. C.; Catherine Cosgrove, Catherine Harding, Ellen Ekridge, Fayetteville; Augusta Hobbs, Frances Hardy, Margaret Hardy, Blanna Matthews, Elsie and Annie Laurie Underwood, Maudie Hughes, Edith Holloway, Catherine Morris, Anne White, and Louise White.

Senior Textile Banquet
Professor and Mrs. Thomas Nelson entertained the 18 members of the senior class in textile work at their annual banquet Tuesday evening. Unique place cards and cakes with "N. C. S." written on them and the table decorated attractively with an abundance of good food made the occasion a very enjoyable affair.

Tau Beta Pi Banquet
Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, honored A. D. Moore, grand president, who delivered the principal speech here on scholarship day at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Meremont Tea Shoppe. C. Z. Bailey, president of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster, while several informal talks were given by Dean Cloyd, Professor Vaughn of the mechanical department, and A. D. Moore.

At the close of the banquet Mr. "Mack" Greaves-Walker succeeded Mr. C. Z. Bailey as president for next year.

Your Attention is Called to These ANNOUNCEMENTS

Caps and Gowns
not yet ordered should be ordered at once. Leave your order at Students Supply Store not later than 6 p.m. today. Don't "mess up" the parade by not having your equipment.—Committee.

Keys
of those holding them to their dormitory rooms and postoffice boxes must be turned in before leaving college this term. Do not forget to stop by Mr. Wellons' office.—T. T. Wellons.

617 Rooms
have been signed up for to date of May 17. Those who have not yet chosen their rooms for 1928-29 will please do so.—T. T. Wellons.

Summer School
applications will be in order Wednesday, May 23. Be sure yours gets in on time.—Registrar.

Quill Club
meeting next Tuesday at 6:30 in Technician office for purpose of electing new officers. All members please be present.—President.

Billy Sunday
will address the public at the City Auditorium Monday, May 21, at 12:30 o'clock. Everybody come!

FARMERS FEED IN LOCAL DINING HALL AS GUESTS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Farmers of Wake County and a hundred business men of Raleigh, members of the Chamber of Commerce, feasted together Tuesday night and heard the dairy cow lauded as a solution of the present low farm income in this section.

The meeting was held in the dining hall and was presided over by E. B. Crow as chairman of the committee from the commerce body entrusted with beginning to build better relations between urban dwellers of the city and rural dwellers of the surrounding country. The meeting was the first of the kind ever to be attempted by the Chamber of Commerce, and, according to those present, was a wonderful success.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Charlie Stephenson and his orchestra. J. W. Bunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the group.

On behalf of the college, Dean I. O. Schaub of the School of Agriculture welcomed the gathering.

A. C. Kimrey, dairy specialist of the college, introduced the speaker of the evening, who delivered an interesting and well-presented talk on the relation of the dairy cow to agriculture.

Ben W. Kilgore, Jr., introduced as a practical dairyman, gave a short talk, including some of his experiences in developing a dairy herd on Kildare Farm, near Cary.

Other addresses were given by L. Y. Ballentine, local dairyman; H. P. Green, one of Wake County's best-known successful farmers; Secretary Branch of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Franklin and Chatham counties were also represented by some of their leading farmers.

ST. MARY'S COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD ON MAY 26-29

Saint Mary's School and Junior College, the oldest and largest Episcopal school for girls in the United States, will hold its commencement exercises beginning Saturday, May 26, and ending Tuesday, May 29.

The commencement sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 27, at 11 a.m., by William G. McDowell, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of Alabama. Following this service in the afternoon will be a special Alumni Service at 5 p.m.

Monday will be taken up with class-day exercises, and Tuesday, May 29, T. Wingate Andrews, superintendent of public schools in North Carolina, will deliver the graduation address. The diplomas will be presented to the graduating class by Joseph Blount Cheshire, D.D., Bishop of North Carolina.

Personals
—Mr. J. G. Hart and Mr. R. E. Kimball were among the many that attended the State-Duke game Thursday.

—Mr. "Cal" Calhoun, who attended school here last year and is now at the University, was among the Carolina boys that came over for the fancy dress ball.

He: "What can I do to avoid falling hair?"
She: "Jump out of the way."

SHRUBBERY BRIGHTENS FRONT OF OLD BUILDINGS

Quite a decided change for the better has come about in the appearance of the lawn in front of Primrose Hall and Pullen Hall. The little hollow that used to be around Primrose Hall has been filled in and dwarf cedars planted in the corners of the lawn. Attractive walks have been laid out and covered with white gravel.

In front of Pullen Hall a cement walk leads out to the road in front of the building. Dwarf cedars have been planted in front of the building to harmonize with the ones in front of Primrose.

This work has made what was a sore spot to the eyes of many a delight and pleasure to see. Many more corners and nooks of the campus will receive the same treatment during the summer, it was learned.

KENNEDY RECEIVED INTO PI KAPPA DELTA THURSDAY

Horace J. Kennedy, vocational education, Charlotte, was admitted to the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, Thursday afternoon at a formal initiation in the public speaking classroom in Pullen Hall.

Kennedy won honors for himself in a debate with Wake Forest written especially for the University Debaters' Annual on the question of three-fourths jury decision in all except capital offenses. He was admitted to degree of fraternity, order of debate.

COLLEGE WOMAN'S CLUB GIVE BOYS MOTHERS' ROSES

Through courtesy of the State College Woman's Club, students of the college were able to celebrate Mother's Day by wearing a rosebud in mother's honor.

Ladies of the club gathered red

and white rosebuds from their gardens and sent them to the college dining hall for the boys. A large tub of these flowers awaited the boys in the lobby after breakfast. Every boy wore a rose in honor of his mother.

and what she has done for him, Sunday morning, when he started for Sunday school and church. The boys greatly appreciated the flowers and wish to thank the ladies of the club.

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