

POTEAU SPEAKS TO COLLEGIANS FRIDAY NIGHT

Lecture Opens Phi Kappa Phi Science Series

AGE OF STANDARDIZATION, SAYS PROMINENT SPEAKER

The Capacities Given in Heredity Need To Be Called Out, Newly Related, Controlled, and Directed To Worthy Ends.

Dr. William L. Poteau, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, in an address at State College on Friday night, again gave his audience food for thought when he made the statement that this is the age of standardization; man has standardized everything from colleges to motor cars, and has been so busy doing it that he has forgotten himself.

The three Fates of ancient mythology, he told residents and students who heard him at the invitation of Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic society, Dean B. F. Brown, president, determined the life of every human being and were a sort of pictorial, poetic representation of the fact that there is a destiny which shapes men's ends.

"Remote and unsubstantial as they now appear, they have their counterpart in modern science," said Dr. Poteau. "Only we give them different names. Instead of Fates, we speak of Factors. They are environment, training, and heredity."

Defining the three factors, Dr. Poteau said environment means the total situation into which one is born—physical, personal, moral, spiritual; training includes all work, play, and intercourse, man's deeds determining them; and heredity, the third factor, which determines the individual life, is the tendency of offspring to resemble their parents, or resemblance based on descent.

"Heredity supplies the substance of life, the material which other factors operate," Dr. Poteau said. "It ordains our inborn gifts and capacities, our limitations, weaknesses, defects. It sets the boundaries beyond which no favoring external conditions, no intelligence or assiduity of training, no passion of ambition is ever able to transport us. Besides, while environment and training affect only the existing generation, heredity affects all succeeding generations." "What appeared to have been little improvement of the human stock within the historic period was termed a curious fact by Dr. Poteau. It is Sir Francis Galton's judgment that two centuries of Athenian history.—Continued on page 2.

MALE QUARTET ENTERTAINS STUDENTS MONDAY NIGHT

Second Number on Lecture Entertainment Course For the Year

The Criterion Male Quartet of New York College will entertain State College students and residents of Raleigh Monday night, February 4, at 8 o'clock, in Pullen Hall.

This will be the second number in the lecture and entertainment course this year, given by the Bureau of Fine Arts, Asheville, N. C.

The quartet was here three years ago and delighted its audience with various selections.

These four men have made records for Victor, Edison, Brunswick, and Gennett Producing Company.

Frank Mellor, first tenor, sang at the "Old First Church" on Fifth Avenue.

John Young, second tenor, has made appearances with the New York Oratorio Society.

George Reardon, baritone, was soloist with the Musical Art Company.

Frederic Thomas, basso, has had twelve years experience in quartet singing.

Their visit and entertainment here is anticipated by eager patrons.

LENOIR BOY IS MAJOR OF THIRD BATTALION



Major J. E. Moore

Joe E. Moore, son of J. C. Moore, of Lenoir, has about as many honors as a student at North Carolina State College ever gets, including the commission of cadet-major in the Reserved Officers Training Corps. He is a leader of students and has rendered untold service in aiding students to secure self-help jobs at State College.

Some of Major Moore's offices have been: President of the sophomore class; commencement marshal; president Y. M. C. A.; captain of varsity wrestling; intermar wrestling champion; president N. C. Students Y. M. C. A. Conference; president self-help club, and member of the house of student government, Golden Chain, Monogram Club, Scabbard and Blade, and Pullen Literary Society.

Moore is majoring in educational courses and physical training, intending to teach and coach following his graduation in June.

Carolina State Co-eds Roll Along With the Breeze

Thursday morning there appeared on the campus a new fad. Miss Nancy Kendrick was seen roller-skating to and from classes. The idea is a new one at State College. Many western and mid-western colleges took up the idea when automobiles were declared a non-essential element to the college student.

There is only one trouble in making roller-skating universal at State College, and that is there is not enough walks leading to all the buildings.

There is no excuse for being late for classes when roller-skating to them, unless the person late is a beginner.

PRESIDENT OF Y.M.C.A. JOURNEYS TO ATLANTA TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Joe Moore, president of the College Y. M. C. A., left last night for Atlanta, where he will attend a conference of men and women from the different colleges in the South in an attempt to discover what means are best to help create better relationship between the races in this section of the country.

Both white and colored representatives will attend this meeting. L. R. Shepherd, cabinet member, who is in charge of the race relationship problem of the college Y. M. C. A. on the local campus, has collected data on the work being done here, and Moore will present this at the conference.

Monday he will return to Greensboro, where he will attend a meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members throughout the State to plan for the joint state officers' conference, to be held in Winston-Salem some time in April.

HUMBLE ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT OF PI DELTA SIGMA THURSDAY NIGHT

John T. Humble was elected vice-president and Thomas M. Vernon was elected director of social activities of Pi Delta Sigma at a special meeting Thursday evening.

The following members were present: A. L. Aylett, J. F. Cole, J. H. McKinnon, T. R. LaBruce, J. H. Taylor, E. L. Roberts, A. B. Holden, D. Holman, H. G. Love, J. T. Humble, T. M. Vernon, Dean B. F. Brown.

An invitation to the home of Dean B. F. Brown Tuesday evening, February 5, for a social, was accepted by the club.

STATE COLLEGE MEN PLAY LARGE PART ON GOVERNOR'S BOARD

The Governor's Agricultural Advisory Board held its first meeting in the Governor's office on the morning of February 28, where it deliberated until after one o'clock. After lunch it met again in the board room of the State Department of Agriculture, where it stayed until six o'clock that evening.

This meeting is of particular interest to the students of North Carolina State College because Dr. E. C. Brooks, who is chairman of the board, made his report at this meeting. Dr. R. Y. Winters of State College was also on the board and presented a plan for cotton research at the meeting, which plan was later accepted by the board and request for the right to finance the plan was sent in to the Governor formally.

Professor W. H. Darst next presented his plan for seed improvement in the state, which he had been requested by the board to prepare, and showed how this plan would pay for the expenses of carrying it out, by the improvement of the crops in the state. As a part of his plan, Professor Darst asked for a field agent who would be in special care of this work in seed improvement. These plans by Mr. Darst were heartily endorsed by the board.

Dean I. O. Schaub presented the agricultural program, which calls for soil conservation, crop and livestock production, farm organization and finance, marketing, home management and rural organization, and farm taxation and adjustment. The board also approved this plan and appointed a committee of Dr. E. C. Brooks, Dr. Carl C. Taylor, and Hugh McRae to consider tenancy or home ownership, finance and forestry, and to bring in these or other social questions relating to farm life at the next meeting.

It is to be noted that of the three major plans presented at the meeting, two of them were presented by State College men, and that these plans were accepted by the board. Other State College men on the Governor's Advisory Board were: Professor T. E. Browne, head of the School of Education; Dr. C. C. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School; and Dr. G. W. Forster, who, with Professor Darst, presented a plan for more economical farm crops.

State Freshman Has Narrow Escape As He Hurries To Meet Drill

According to Mial Wall, it isn't going to be nearly so important to get to drill on time as it used to be, especially if a freight is coming down the track at the time he wishes to cross.

It was just about time for the second toot of the whistle for drill when Wall started across the track, ahead of a freight coming from the yards, when he slipped and fell right in the path of the engine, which was almost upon him. He lost no time in scrambling to his feet, leaving his instrument case which he had dropped on the track, jumped to one side, barely escaping death under the wheels of the oncoming train.

The numerous students near at the time drew an audible breath of relief as Wall cleared the tracks, while Wall declared that after this train comes before drills.

The only damage suffered by the freshman were a few minor cuts and bruises, which he got as he fell on the tracks, and a slight dent in his instrument case, which the engine knocked off the track.

DORMITORIES ARE NOW DISPLAYING RULES OF STATE AGAINST HAZING

State College students living in dormitories have probably noticed the bulletins regarding hazing which have been attached to one side of the letter boxes.

Before these bulletins were put up there was only one posted on the campus. That was in Holladay Hall, where very few people noticed it.

It is a State law that demands the printing and posting of these bulletins. Dean E. L. Cloyd stated that he intended having new bulletins put up last fall, but only just recently was he able to take action on it.

These bulletins were not posted because one of the students had his hair cut. They were put up because it is a State law.

Sigma Nu Frat Boys Lose Home Saturday Night Result Defective Wiring

Returning to their home last Saturday night from the Duke-State game the boys of the Sigma Nu found it ablaze.

Shortly after the fire started a few of the boys arrived and entered the house for the purpose of saving their personal belongings and fraternity valuables. The first company arrived immediately after the alarm was given and it was due to their good work that the house was saved from burning to the ground.

The fire was caused by defective wiring. The loss is estimated at about \$2,500.

One room upstairs was badly burned. The rest of the damage was caused by water, which dripped from the second floor over the furniture on the first floor.

Other fraternities on the campus offered to take care of the Sigma Nu boys until they could find a place to stay. This effort was much appreciated and in some cases accepted.

Hair Removed From Freshman's Cranium As "Al Smith" Yells

"Abe! Abe! Wake up! I * * ? ? they've cut my hair!" cried Milton A. Abernethy, better known as the "Al Smith Freshman," to his roommate, both of South Dormitory, one night last week.

The night was calm, the dormitory was quiet, the hour was three o'clock in the morning. Five men, several of whom were masked, filed in Abernethy's room, intent on one purpose, namely, remove the chignon from the head of Abernethy.

Before the freshman knew what it was all about, the fingers of one of the intruders were around his neck. But a few words managed to leak out.

"Please don't hurt me! please don't hurt me! I won't holler," but according to his roommate, ungodly noises were made when he was released. Not taking any more chances, the marauders again placed their hands about his neck, while another proceeded to run a pair of large, shiny scissors across the scalp of the victim, who by this time was sufficiently aware that resistance was useless.

The work completed, the men fled out and, according to Abernethy, have not been seen since.

"When I awoke the next morning," said Abernethy, "I grabbed my head by Shakespeare and the first passage that met my eye was, 'Oh, comfort-killing night, image of hell!'"

When asked if he knew the men, Abernethy replied he was sure of only one.

Abernethy stated that when he finished college he expected to write a biography. The following is the injured's account of the incident, taken from his diary:

"Oh, comfort-killing night, image of hell! Was I dreaming? I had fallen into hell, just about reached the bottom, and as usual I was awakened by the horrible clutch of long, hot, writhing fingers of the devil. A black little devil was perching on Abe's head, and clippers were shining as they passed between my head and the moonlight. I yell—no, I try to yell, but the fingers of the first devil press a little harder, and I know very well he couldn't have pressed any harder. The cold clippers passed through my dirty black hair that way; today it lies in the sunlight behind old South Dormitory, which is truly hell's half-acre."

"It was the dirtiest deal ever witnessed by this bald head. My friends were my enemies—don't do too much for anybody. But today I believe in this. 'With charity toward all, malice toward none.'"

"Not the loss of hair, but the contemplation of losing a date or two with my best girl in this part of Raleigh."

A Close Race

Judge: "Well, John, I can give you this divorce, but it will cost you three dollars."

John: "Three dollars, boss?"

Judge: "That's the fee."

John: "Well, boss, I jes' tell ya, I don't believe I wants no divorce. There ain't three dollars difference between dem two wimmen."—Alabama Twicken-Jammer.

NEW FORESTRY HEAD AT STATE COLLEGE



Julius V. Hofmann Ph.D.

Dr. Julius V. Hofmann, who recently resigned his connections with the Pennsylvania State Forest School, began his duties yesterday as director of the new school of forestry at North Carolina State College.

Dr. Hofmann, reared on a farm in southern Minnesota, began his career as a village school teacher, graduating later at the University of Minnesota with the degrees in forestry and a Ph.D. As a forestry with the United States Government he traveled extensively at home and abroad. In 1924 he took charge of the management of the 23,000-acre school forest of Pennsylvania.

During February Dr. Hofmann will study forestry conditions in North Carolina before taking charge of the forestry school of State College on March 14, when the third term classes in preliminary studies begin. He is not unfamiliar with North Carolina forestry conditions today, but is desirous of gaining further first-hand knowledge.

ENGINEERS' CELEBRATION TO BE HELD MARCH 14-16

"Grand Brawl" Will Be Staged in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium

Plans for the engineers' celebration, to be held March 14-16, were practically completed at the last meeting of the Engineers' Council. The program this year will be the most pretentious ever attempted at State College.

The illuminated parade, which will be held on the evening of the 14th, should be a brilliant and interesting affair. The floats representing the departments of the School of Engineering and the engineering fraternities, will be lighted up, and the students will be furnished with sufficient red, green, and white fire to turn night into day. Arrangements are being made by the parade committee to have the Governor, the Mayor, and other officials review the parade as in previous years. The engineering faculty cup will be presented to the department having the best float.

This cup was won last year by the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The fair committee plans for an "open-house" in the engineering buildings from 2 until 10 p. m. of the 15th. All of the departments are at work preparing the exhibits, which will exceed in variety anything here.—Continued on page 2.

BROOKS, SCHAUB, AND MCKIMMON WILL GO TO TEXAS CONVENTION

Dr. E. C. Brooks leaves soon for Houston, Texas, where he will take part in the meeting of the Southern Agricultural Workers. He will make a report, one of the features of the program, on the work accomplished by the Agricultural Extension board in the last 25 years.

As another feature speaker, Dean I. O. Schaub, goes to the meeting also, where he will deliver an address at a special banquet, given on the evening of the fifth of February.

Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon will be the third State College representative, and these three, along with a few of the older and experienced county agents, will make up most of the North Carolina delegation.

The association is celebrating its twenty-fifth or silver anniversary at this meeting and representatives from all over the South are expected to be there.

KELLOGG PACT IS AIDED BY CRUISER BILL, SAYS MILLS

Speaks at Open Forum Discussion in the 'Y' Wednesday

ONLY A REPLACEMENT PROGRAM FOR FLEET

Through History of Movement, Naval Recruiting Lieutenant Shows Present Means of Defense Are Inadequate.

By E. W. BUCHANAN

"The cruiser bill is not inconsistent with the Kellogg Peace Pact," declared Lieut. C. H. Mills at the Y. M. C. A. forum Wednesday night.

"All real military leaders are pacifists, but they are sane enough to realize that any nation such as the United States, under the present conditions, should have adequate means of defense both on land and sea," he further stated, as he made his point that the cruiser bill is necessary in order to enable the United States to get on a basis, insofar as defense is concerned, with other nations her size.

Beginning with the history or background of the cruiser bill, Lieutenant Mills showed throughout his discussion that the present means of naval defense is inadequate, and that an addition of cruisers such as planned for by the cruiser bill is necessary.

Since the Washington treaty in 1921, at which the United States, Japan, France, Great Britain, and Italy came to some conclusion as to the size of ships they should have, the fact was brought out that the United States has built 19 ships.—Continued on page 2.

Y.M.C.A. CABINET MEMBERS DECIDE RADIO WILL HELP MAKE "Y" MORE HOMELIKE

As the result of a decision made at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet Wednesday night the college organization will be the possessor of a radio in the future.

Last Sunday one was tried out in the auditorium in getting the sermon of Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick from New York. A good crowd was present and great interest was shown. The cabinet believes it will be of enough help to the campus to warrant keeping it there.

In addition to the sermons and other speeches that should be of interest to college men, musical programs will be given from time to time. The Y leaders hope it will help to make the Y. M. C. A. a more homelike place for the college men.

Alec Grant has charge of the selection and purchase of the machine and will be guided in his choice by the members of the Y staff.

Vocational Agriculture Department Gives Seniors Experimental Teaching

For several years it has been customary for the Vocational Agriculture department to send the seniors away to get some practice at their vocation. Last year the practice teaching was done in the schools near Raleigh, and the students went back and forth every day. The department has decided to send the future agriculture teachers to the rural schools near enough so that they may be observed by the various instructors that are connected with the department. The farthest school will be Nashville High School. The following men will go to the various places: P. S. Ballance, T. L. Carr, P. H. Mast, and T. C. Peele, Jr., to Cary; S. F. Peterson and A. E. Shugar to Garner; J. W. Davis and E. L. Dillingham to Apex; G. A. Harris and A. Parker to Lowe's Grove; J. W. Ballantine to Franklinton; P. M. Coyle to Spring Hope; R. V. Day to Nashville.

These men will be away for about three weeks—and during this time they will have to conduct regular classes, taking up the various subjects that are being taught in those schools at the present time.

Sons and Daughters Of Former Graduates Organize New Club

A new organization has made its debut on State College campus, temporarily called the "Granddaughters and Grandsons' Club of State College." Just like a new-born baby, a suitable name was hard to select, so this organization, composed of 29 sons of former State College men and one daughter, have banded together under this name until a more appropriate one can be found.

The purpose of the organization is two-fold: first, to honor the dads who have sent their sons and daughters to their old alma mater; second, to foster a closer relationship between the college and the alumni. Three meetings have been held so far, and at the first meeting before Christmas Rufus G. Vick was chosen temporary chairman and Henry Love secretary and treasurer. Also, a committee composed of Vick, Tucker, and Meacham was formed to draw up a constitution.

The first class to graduate from State College was the class of '93, and the first grandson to graduate was J. L. Rea, Jr., '19, son of J. L. Rea, Senior.

Professor Frank B. Meacham, of this institution, was the third grandson to graduate, his father being Frank T. Meacham, '93. In 1922 five alumni grandsons were graduated, and now there are thirty in school. This is an increase of 800 per cent over 1919. L. M. Weaver, of the class of '07, is the last to send a son, who is a junior in business administration.

The only granddaughter of the college is Miss Maude Schaub, daughter of Dean I. O. Schaub of the agriculture school, who was graduated in 1906.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 February 7. The chairman requests all members eligible to be present. After the meeting Professor W. N. Hicks, a grandson, will invite everyone present to a theatre party in the "Y."

Hard-Boiled Credit Man

Salesman: "How much is Bill Jones good for?"
Credit Man: "Does he own an automobile?"
Salesman: "No."
Credit Man: "Let him have all he wants."

FIRST VICTIM HAIR CUTTERS THIS YEAR



MILTON A. ABERNETHY

SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY SECRETARY OF COTTON MANUFACTURERS' ASS'N

W. M. McLaurine, secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, addressed the Tompkins Textile Society last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, on "What Life Has in Store For Textile Students After Leaving College."

The advice given to the students was based on experience and came from an old textile student who has since become widely known in the textile world. Mr. McLaurine advised the students to learn to think through problems. He told the students to look into the future and use their imagination, for it was imagination that brought about new styles of cloth and uses for cotton.

Business conditions have changed in the last few years, he said. There are no more strictly business secrets, but a trend toward the cooperative instead of individual selfishness. Mr. McLaurine said in closing, "Look down the vista of life and plan your life as far as possible; not in terms of money, but service."

"Do you take this woman till death do you part?" demanded the parson.
"Don't I get any time off for good behavior?" retorted the groom, cruelly.
—The American Legion Weekly.

H. M. London Gives Talk To Journalists On Passing of Bills

Henry M. London, legislative reference librarian, spoke Wednesday morning on "The Mechanics of Legislation" to Professor Stewart Robertson's class in newspaper reporting, and Professor H. T. Lerner's class in history.

The topic discussed by Mr. London was "Roll Call Bills." These are all bills that carry a tax and can only be introduced at a roll call every morning. He then took up the journal, a daily record of everything occurring in both the House and Senate, and the journal clerk, who keeps the journal.

Mr. London discussed the path of a bill from the time it is introduced until it is passed or rejected. Bills may be public, private, local, private-local, and public-local.

The path of a bill is as follows: (1) Introduction of a bill by Senator or Representatives; (2) bill is numbered and referred to proper committee; (3) if committee favors bill it is put on the calendar; (4) bill is then put before the House and Senate; (5) if bill is passed on by both houses it is signed by the proper officials and becomes a law.

Mr. London pointed out that in case an amendment is added to the bill and either house fails to ratify it, a conference committee is appointed from both houses. This committee decides the fate of the bill.

The last thing brought out by Mr. London was that the Governor of North Carolina is the only governor in the United States that does not have the veto power.

An Old-Fashioned Southern Mother

A young girl who had passed her examinations brilliantly said to her mother:

"Mother, I've made great progress in my studies. However, I should like to complete them by taking up psychology, philosophy, physiology, paleontology."

"Just a minute, my daughter. I've arranged for you to take a course in soupology, saladology, toastology, and bakology; and to begin, put on your apron, roll up your sleeves, and peel these sweet potatoes."
Right You Are, Robbie!
Little Robert: "Pa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"
Father: "We are told so, my son."
Little Robert: "Then, if a man marries twice, there isn't anything left of him, is there?"

NEW PULLEN PRESIDENT PUTS ON FINE PROGRAM FOR INITIAL MEETING

The officers of Pullen Literary Society have started to work in earnest this term. It seems that Pullen is about to come out of the coma that has been surrounding it for the last few months. A. B. Holden, president for this term, prepared a fine program for yesterday evening, and it should be an attraction for the men on the campus interested in literary work. J. B. Litchfield gave a talk on "Charles Darwin, a Master of Sciences"; H. G. Love on the "Charnel House," followed by two minutes of fun furnished by D. E. Jones.

Next on the program was a debate on the question: "Resolved, that the U. S. Navy should be enlarged," with F. M. Coley and E. L. Dillingham on the affirmative and E. C. Conrad and J. A. Broadwell on the negative side of the question. As the last number on the program, President Holden gave a talk on "Parliamentary Practice."

Kellogg Pact Is Aided By Cruiser Bill, Says Mills

(Continued from page 1)
Great Britain 78, Japan 127, France 120, and Italy 83, totaling 156,990 tons for the United States, 393,274 for Great Britain, 415,256 for Japan, 290,639 for France, and 190,000 for Italy, showing that the United States is far behind the other nations of war her size in the construction of ships of the type of the cruiser.

It was also shown that the United States has only 10 modern first-line cruisers, while Great Britain has 54, Japan 26, France 12, and Italy 12, giving them a total cruiser strength at present: the United States 155,000 tons, Great Britain 423,000, Japan 214,000, France 139,000, and Italy 127,000.

The cruiser bill was explained as being merely a replacement program of old cruisers no longer useful, and that experts in the field recommend that the federal government build 33 new cruisers, while the bill only called for 15 ten-thousand-ton cruisers and one aircraft carrier.

"The United States has fallen behind in this cruiser construction simply because they have been waiting and hoping that some agreement could be reached between the other nations whereby naval strength of the leading nations would be cut down, and the United States is standing still while other nations are continuing to build," he declared.

"Until some treaty is made whereby the other nations agree to cut down their strength, then the United States is simply at the mercy of the other nations of the world.

"Should we take the advice of men who know nothing about naval programs or uses on this question, or should we take the advice of men who are experts on the question?" he asked in closing his address.

"If you want a tooth pulled you don't go to a horse doctor, you go to a dentist; or if you want your appendix cut out you wouldn't go to a plumber, you would go to an expert surgeon. It is the same way with this matter—why take the advice of men who do not know the meaning of adequate naval strength?"

The United States has never been an aggressive nation, and we do not want dominant strength; we simply want adequate means of defense in case of aggression."

Engineers' Celebration To Be Held March 14-16

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tofore attempted. The Raleigh Times cup, presented by John A. Park, will be awarded the best exhibit.

The "Grand Brawl" will be held on the evening of the 16th in Frank Thompson gymnasium. The ceremony will consist of the selection of the twelve outstanding freshman engineers and the "dubbing" of those senior engineers who are elected to the Order of St. Patrick, senior engineering honor fraternity. The ceremony will be presided over by "Mac" Greaves-Walker, "St. Pat 1929," and "Princess Pat," Miss Rosalie Steele of Statesville. The University Club Orchestra of Duke will furnish the music for the dance, which will wind up the three-day festivities.

The celebration of Engineers' Day in colleges and universities having schools of engineering dates back to 1908. In that year the engineering students of the University of Missouri adopted St. Patrick as the patron saint of all engineers and the 17th of March as the celebration date. The selection of this famous and much-loved saint was due to his feat of driving snakes out of Ireland. On account of this act the engineers class him as one of the outstanding members of their profession—he having "made the first worm drive." The out the country.

At the University of Missouri was also organized the Order of St. Patrick, membership in which is only given to outstanding senior engineers. This order is now established in all of the large engineering schools of the country.

The head of the order receives the title of "St. Pat," and since its establishment at State College John A. Anthony, '27, of Shelby, G. P. Hall,

'28, of Elizabeth City, and A. McK. Greaves-Walker, '29, of Raleigh, have been elected to the honor, which designates the holder as the outstanding engineer of the college.

The members of the Engineering Council having charge of this year's program are: A. McK. Greaves-Walker, '29, Raleigh, president; O. M. Carpenter, '29, Charlotte, vice-president; C. B. Tate, '29, Old Fort, secretary, and chairman of alumni committee; T. A. Grant, '29, Wilmington, treasurer; R. B. Stamer, '30, Newton, chairman "Brawl" committee; F. E. Lee, '29, Selma, manager fair; H. O. Hamrick, '29, chairman parade committee; J. W. Workman, '30, Burlington, chairman publicity committee; W. V. M. Williams, '30, Baden; D. N. Bordner, '29, Asheville, chairman deans committee; A. B. Freeman, '30, Colerain, chairman cup committee; G. G. Fornes, '30, Arapahoe.

Poteat Addresses College Students on Friday Night

(Continued from page 1)

B. C. 500-300, made a larger contribution of genius than any other subsequent centuries. Dr. Poteat pointed out. English as he was, said the speaker, Galton declared the Athenian race is superior to the present African race. In striking contrast with this relatively stationary biological inheritance, the social inheritance of the race has extended amazingly in complexity and range. Dr. Poteat added, and man's world has developed faster than man's capacities. "The situation is like setting the cave man down on Fifth Avenue."

"What is the explanation of this anomaly? I offer some considerations," continued the president emeritus. "During the lapsing centuries the emphasis has been strong upon environment and training, slight or nil upon heredity. The difference between the old world and the new relates to environment and training. Civilization itself connotes these factors. We forget the man and woman, who alone give significance to civilization."

"Again, in cases where the human stock has been poor or degenerate, the treatment has been palliative, not remedial and preventive. Of course, betterment and relief are as noble as they are necessary; but they are costly and superficial as compared with the effort to forestall them. The best blood of the race has been wasted in ever-recurring wars or polluted by unrestricted matings."

Dr. Poteat said there has been a conspiracy of silence about this fundamental matter by all agencies of enlightenment—the home, the school, the church, and the press. It has been curtly dismissed as "not nice," as a fad in vulgarity.

"The attitude of reticence and mysticism in regard to the physical basis and connotations of love refines it to a spiritual attraction and decorates it with embroideries of sentiment and romance. To open out its evolutionary history and its heredity issue can only degrade it and turn a herd of swine into life's holy of holies. The superstition that a given percentage of disease and defects is decreed by Providence has also been operative. The canker and tragedy of the social evil has been condoned as necessary, humanity rots at the roots, and we acquiesce. It is further said in justification of this silence that there is peril in bringing the phenomena of sex into the focus of attention. Better let sleeping dogs lie."

"A last consideration is that any scientific knowledge of the processes of heredity and its application to man does not go back of the year 1900," continued Dr. Poteat. "Today, however, the conspiracy of silence is

broken. We have waked up to recognize the peril of feeble-mindedness and insanity multiplying under the cloak of silence. Nearly two million people in the United States need institutional care. At least half of these defectives owe their defects to heredity and, practically unrestrained, will reproduce their defects in geometric ratio. The progressive degeneracy of the race from mismatings and anomalies in early sex life presented a possibility before which no social convention could stand. And the dogs were found not to be asleep.

"Innocence was already violated by an underground system of education. The peril has been exaggerated by industrial revolution and relaxation of moral standards following the World War. It is tragic, indeed, when the peril of our children overflows into succeeding generations. It is hardly less tragic to continue the policy of silence and neglect and allow this waste and pollution of our best blood, which is the Nation's most precious possession.

"It is a commonplace of practical biology to control heredity for the improvement of our stock of animals and plants. Many human traits are now predictable in a given mating, and yet, with all our lately acquired knowledge, we are not ready to undertake selective mating of the fittest for race improvement. But we are ready for restrictive mating to eliminate the obviously unfit. The feeble-minded, the insane, with those who bear the taint of insanity, the epileptic, the imberbe, congenital defectives of any type, and the victim of chronic contagious disease, ought rigorously to be denied the opportunity of multiplying and perpetuating their kind to the inevitable deterioration of the race," said Dr. Poteat.

"But the best heredity is not good enough," he concluded. "The twist and taint consolidated in a long line of continuous germplasm need to be corrected and expunged. The capacities given in heredity need to be called out, newly related, controlled, and directed to worthy ends. Accordingly the standard man will be well born, well conditioned, well trained, but also born from above."

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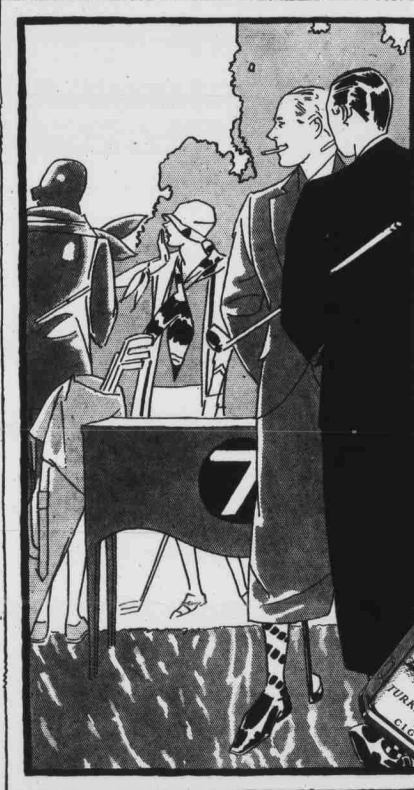
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Spring Practice In Football Will Begin First Next Week

Spring football practice at State College will get under way Monday, when the Wolfpack starts a six-weeks training period.

Coach Gus Tebell announced that "Butch" Slaughter will have charge of the practice sessions and that all basketball men will join the squad at the end of the present season. He invites all men interested in football to attend, because more time can be devoted to the individual during this season than when practice starts next September. During this spring practice session next year's Wolfpack is really moulded together.

The first week of practice will be spent in getting the players into shape, after which the squad will be divided into groups from which teams will be selected and a regular league formed. Each team will play two games a week.

All baseball and track men will be out for four weeks before they are excused for their respective sports.

Coach Slaughter was busy issuing equipment all day yesterday, and will be at the gym today to pass out suits. All men are urged to get their uniforms as soon as possible.

GUS TEBELL WITH HIS 'RED TERRORS' LEAVE FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

Coach Gus Tebell and his "Red Terrors" left the campus last Tuesday night on a five-day southern trip through Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina.

They met the University of Georgia at Athens Wednesday night, Mercer at Macon Thursday night, and the University of Florida at Gainesville the last two nights of the week, and wind up with the University of South Carolina at Columbia Monday night.

Ten men were carried along, including Johnson, Warren, Goodwin, Hear, Young, Owens, Mason, Atkinson, Brake, and Taylor.

Four of the contests played are Southern Conference games, and the outcome of the trip will play an important part in the Terrors' final league standing at the end of the season.

THRILLING RALLY ON PART OF STATE FRESH WINS OVER BLUE IMPS

With only a few minutes left to play, the State freshmen corked a thrilling rally which was begun by "Red Bud" Rose, to send the Duke Blue Imps back to their home town with the small end of the score. It looked as though the tall Duke frosh had it on the Techlets, and they did

Gus Tebell's Basketeers Annex Sixth Victory From U. of Va.

Gus Tebell's "Red Terrors" annexed their sixth victory of the season and remained undefeated on their home court by trouncing the Cavaliers from the University of Virginia by a 41-15 score in the Frank Thompson gym last Monday night.

State's defense was far too strong for the Virginians to penetrate, and they resorted to long shots from their points. The Terrors' offense was functioning perfectly throughout the evening, with Frank Goodwin, Johnny Johnson, and Larry Haar splitting 31 points between them.

The visitors scored only six field goals between them, and five of these were made during the first half. In the second period they tallied only three points.

Johnny Johnson was the outstanding man on the court, and besides doing the bulk of the floor work for his team, he contributed ten points to the scoring column. Captain Miller, the Cavalier pivot, used his height to advantage and proved to be the visitors' best man, both offensively and defensively.

In the first half the game was quite closely contested, and the Cavaliers held State to a nine-point lead at the gun with the score standing 21-12.

During the first ten minutes of the second half Virginia failed to score, while State was amassing a big lead. Coach Tebell used his substitutes at will during this period, and thirteen players got into the game.

The line-ups:

N. C. State	G.	F.T.	T.P.
Haar, r.f.	5	1	11
Gammann, r.f.	3	0	6
Young, l.f.	3	0	6
Atkinson, l.f.	1	1	1
Mason, l.f.	0	0	0
Goodwin, c.	4	2	10
Boyetts, c.	0	0	0
Owen, c.	1	0	2
Johnson, r.g.	0	10	10
Taylor, r.g.	0	1	1
Warren, l.f.	0	0	0
Brake, l.g.	0	0	0
Wright, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41

Virginia	G.	F.T.	T.P.
Vogel, r.f.	2	0	4
Faulconer, r.f.	0	1	1
Roberts, l.f.	0	0	0
Payton, l.f.	1	0	2
Millen, c.	1	2	4
Stauder, c.	0	0	0
Harrison, r.g.	0	0	0
Hyde, l.g.	2	0	4
Merle, l.g.	2	0	4
Jones, l.f.	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

Referee: Shepard (Army).

DUKE UNIVERSITY DEFEATED BY RED TERRORS 40 TO 26

Goodwin and Young Run Wild to Pile Up Decisive Score

The N. C. State College "Red Terrors" toppled the Duke University Blue Devils by a 40-26 margin in the Frank Thompson gym last Saturday night.

The Terrors jumped into the lead soon after the opening whistle, and with Captain Young and Frank Goodwin piling them in, led at the intermission by 19-12. Werber, the Blue Devils' right guard, was the outstanding player on the floor until removed on account of personal fouls midway through the first half.

At the start of the second period Duke made an effort to pull the score on even terms, but could only come to within six points of the Terrors. The added effort cost them dearly, and State gradually drew away from their rivals until the final whistle sounded.

Goodwin and Young led the Terrors' scoring with fourteen points, respectively, while Werber led the Dukemen with eight points.

The line-ups:

N. C. State	G.	F.T.	T.P.
Haar, l.f.	1	3	5
Young, l.f.	7	0	14
Mason, l.f.	0	0	0
Atkinson, l.f.	0	0	0
Goodwin, c.	6	2	14
Johnson, r.g.	2	1	5
Wright, r.g.	0	0	0
Warren, l.g.	0	0	0
Brake, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40

Duke	G.	F.T.	T.P.
Rogers, r.f.	1	1	3
Conner, r.f.	0	0	0
Jankoski, l.f.	1	1	4
Thorne, c.	1	2	4
Candler, r.g.	1	3	6
Farley, r.g.	1	0	2
Werber, l.g.	0	0	0
Candler, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	26

Referee: Lambeth (Army).

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED INTER-DORM LEAGUE BY ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

The inter-dormitory basketball league got under way this week when South defeated 1911 dormitory by a 14-5 score, and Seventh dormitory took a game from Fifth and Sixth dormitory by default.

J. F. Miller, director of athletics, has arranged an attractive schedule of games for the teams and announced that each team is to play two games against each dormitory.

The following is the schedule of games for the first round:

Seventh Dormitory—
Fifth, Jan. 30, at 8 o'clock.
South, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock.
1911, Feb. 8, at 6:45 o'clock.

Fifth Dormitory—
Seventh, Jan. 30, at 8 o'clock.
1911, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock.
South, Feb. 8, at 6:45 o'clock.

Sixth Dormitory—
1911, Jan. 30, at 8 o'clock.
Seventh, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock.
Fifth, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock.

1911 Dormitory—
South, Jan. 30, at 8 o'clock.
Fifth, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock.
Seventh, Feb. 8, at 6:45 o'clock.

Rules

No games shall be postponed, and all games shall be played according to schedule.

All players must live in the dormitory with which they play.

No member of the varsity and freshman squads are eligible.

FRESHMEN TRAIN HARD

Coach Ray Sermon is busy daily at Frank Thompson gymnasium, getting his State College freshman basketball squad in shape for their game here on Friday night with the varsity from Wingate Junior College.

Coming out of the close 32-30 battle with Duke freshmen here last week, the Wolflets have shown more confidence in their system of offense, and are expected to be in good shape for the invading collegians. The game Friday night will be called at 8 o'clock.

Mercer University Bears Defeat Tebell's Quint 39 to 31

North Carolina State's "Red Terrors" were defeated by the Mercer University quint at Macon, Ga., by a score of 39 to 31.

Tebell's cagers' defeat came in the first half, when the Bears piled up a 20 to 7 lead over the visitors.

The second half of the tilt brought forth renewed effort from the "Terrors" as can be witnessed by the score. Goodwin and Young handled the leather par excellence and the loop was well worn by constant scoring.

Warren's and Johnson's stellar resistance was unusually noticeable during the latter part of the game.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA Quint Stops Red Terrors; Score 45-37

Athens, Ga.—The University of Georgia basketball quintet stopped the Wolfpack from N. C. State College here Wednesday night and handed them a 45-37 defeat. A whirlwind finish gave the home team the margin of victory after the lead had changed hands several times.

Successive baskets by Sanford, Palmer, and Harris decided the outcome during the last few minutes of one of the most exciting games of the year. The defeat was State's second of the year and their first during their southern trip.

The "Pack jumped into an early lead soon after the start of the game, but shots by Palmer and Martin gave the home team a 20-19 lead at the half.

After the intermission State came back with a rush and baskets by Haar, Goodwin, and Captain Young gave them a three-point lead. This was short-lived, however, and the lead changed hands several times before the closing rally that gave the Georgians the game.

The Georgia center, Sanford, led the scoring with 14 points. Haar, Goodwin, and Young were high for State.

The line-ups:

Georgia	Pos.	N. C. State
Palmer (12)	F.	(8) Young
Harris (7)	F.	(12) Haar
Sanford (14)	C.	(8) Goodwin
Anderson (2)	G.	(2) Johnson
Martin (10)	G.	(2) Warren

Substitutes scoring—N. C. State: Atkinson (3) for Young; Owens (2) for Goodwin. Referee: Sullivan, A. A. C.

INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT ON MARCH 7

Local High School Won Championship For Past Two Years

The physical education department of North Carolina State College will open its fourth annual Invitational Basketball Tournament for the high schools of the state on March 7, and continue it until March 9, in the Frank Thompson memorial gymnasium.

This tournament has grown in size each year since its organization. Last year over 100 teams applied for admission to rival high schools.

Raleigh won the tournament championship last year for the second consecutive time, while the Dunn high school won the Class B championship for the third straight year, with Garner coming third by winning the Class C pennant. There was unusual interest shown last year because of the fact that two of the winning teams were in Wake County.

Any special chartered or rural high school may enter a team consisting of eight players, the rule of the State Association governing the eligibility of the players. A school that has never been a member of the association will be governed according to the rules printed on the back of the entry blank sent them. The college retains the privilege of limiting entries should that become necessary. A special committee selects the teams which take part in the tournament, choosing those which have made the best records for the season. The teams are divided into three classes, which are: Class A—special chartered schools having an enrollment of 300 or over in senior department; Class B—special chartered schools having an enrollment of less than 300 in senior department; and Class C—rural high schools.

Trophy cups are awarded each year to the first two teams finishing in each class, individual basketball charms of gold and silver being given to the individual players of each of these teams, also. The A. G. Spaulding cup is presented to the winner of the Class A section for a period of one year. This is not limited to this class only; any team wishing to enter Class A to compete for the cup may do so, but will not be allowed to play in its own class if it does so.

The tournament starts at 2 o'clock in the Frank Thompson gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, two games being played simultaneously on a court approximately 85x45. An entry fee of \$5 is required to accompany the entry blank, but is returned when the respective team takes part in the tournament.

Entries close February 27, and all teams must be entered by that time. The visiting teams are roomed by the college, but are asked to take care of their own traveling expenses and meals. The college will board the visiting men for a minimum fee of 75 cents per day.

This contest has become of widespread interest in the state, and is looked forward to more every year. Students at the college have cooperated in every way in the past in helping to put this thing across, and a large part of the success of the tournament is due to them. It provides

Get Your Education First, Is Advice of Coach 'Chick' Doak

Get your education first, and place your athletic activities second, is the advice of Charles G. Doak, baseball coach at North Carolina State College, who is busying himself getting his 1929 team together for the opening game in March.

Athletics should be secondary to a young man's education, "Chick" tells his candidates. "You came here to become educated and gain something which can't be taken away from you after you are in the business world," he said.

Many a promising looking athlete drops out of college before getting his degree, tries low-class baseball leagues for a while in seeking a major league berth, but soon finds he is not that good a player, Doak says. "They lose their big-league aim, their ambition drops, and what have you?—a boy without a college education seeking any kind of work he can find. Scores of them wind up clerking in stores or running filling stations."

Coach Doak is using a great deal of his time seeking out individual players and talking their scholarship records over with them. State College students desirous of playing college baseball here must pass enough courses to stay in school, and still more to gain credits for graduation. Courses during the present term must be passed in order that the players may enter into intercollegiate competition during the following term when the baseball season is in full swing.

Basketball Scores of Interfraternity League Reveal Interest In Sport

Inter-fraternity basketball scores have been released, and they show the following results:

	Won.	Lost.
Lambda Chi Alpha	9	2
Chi Alpha Sigma	1	0
Pi Kappa Tau	1	1
Kappa Sigma	0	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Sigma Phi	0	0
Sigma Nu	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1
Theta Kappa Nu	1	0
Pi Kappa Phi	0	1
Sigma Pi	1	0
Sigma Tau Beta	0	1

Much interest is being shown in this league, and it is hoped that the individual fraternities will continue to hold up the standards that they have set for themselves. All frats are asked to keep up with their schedule and be present on time to play off their games.

He—The Japanese have a custom of removing their shoes before entering the house.

She—That custom is very popular here too, after midnight.

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Sign those Blue Key band papers, boys. We've got to get the jump on Carolina and have our band in A No. 1 shape when the Pack goes out on Riddick Field next fall.

Wonder what the students think of the professor who voted against Max Gardner for Governor and also cheers the bitter rival in Big Five circles of the State basketball team?

State is winning her home games, to say the least. Wonder if the fact that the wife of one of the deans cheers the opposition throughout the contests has something to do with this?

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Hobart Upjohn or no Hobart Upjohn, the local chapter of Blue Key fraternity should carry its point in the agitation for a means of spreading information on the campus.

There is no way under the sun to get news to the student body quickly under present conditions. The resolution given Dr. Brooks by the Blue Key at the first of the school year has not yet been acted upon. The delay matters little just so the thing is done.

The big jump is over the snag encountered in Upjohn's advice to the college president that the board should not go up. No scheme of beautification should be so inelastic as to exclude all conveniences. For that matter, an artistic board would be a welcome addition.

It is up to Blue Key to keep plugging at the matter until it is carried through. Blue Key will have its bulletin board yet.

SECRET BALLOT

And now they want to let the whole family in on the voting process. Governor Gardner's Australian ballot bill, now pending before the 1929 General Assembly, is likely to come out of the fray with several ineradicable scars, if present forecasts are to be taken as indicative.

Strange it seems that so many members of State legislatures all over the country are afraid of something being put over on them. Why do the North Carolina legislators fear a secret ballot? Is it a disgrace to have elections carried out in a way that will insure the will of each individual? Is it wrong to allow a man protection from distracting influences while he casts his vote? Or does the whole thing hinge on the fact that the legislators possibly fear the loss of their seats, of the power of their party?

"There are a few cranks in there," the doorkeeper of the Senate told us this week, as he nodded toward the chamber of the upper house. Is a position of guardian of the rights of the people one to be filled by cranks? Are these cranks they who fear loss of their jobs through a decent polling system?

North Carolina claims to be near the top of the Union in many things. Are we to be proud of the fact that Tarheelia is the only State without a secret ballot; without a veto power for its governor? We lag behind the march of progress. We close our eyes to the best approved systems in government, while our offices are filled with modern equipment used with modern methods.

Give us the Australian ballot,

anyway. Once it is on the statute books it can be changed to meet our needs. The changing will be easier than the obtaining. Even at the cost of amendment allowing admission of the whole family to the voting booths, we must have a secret ballot in North Carolina.

Student Forum

BEAUTIFICATION

No one will dispute the fact that there has been a lot of beautifying done on the campus in the last year or so, but who is it that knows of the cost that one section of the campus pays for the good that another part of the campus gets in the matter of beautification. The grounds in front of Patterson Hall have long been the one outstanding spot of real beauty on the western end of the campus, due to the wonderful old evergreens that surround the spot, yet these most essential parts of the beauty of this part of the campus are being dug up, loaded on trucks, and carted over to Pullen Hall and replanted.

Now we are perfectly willing for the region around Dr. Brooks office to be as pretty as possible, but it seems as if almost all of the landscape work is being done on that part of the campus, but we are not willing that this part of the campus should be beautified to the detriment of the other parts, and surely we don't want to have the only really pretty spot on the western end of our campus to suffer on account of this great desire for beauty in one particular section. We wonder if our landscape gardener had these shrubs moved. Surely it couldn't have been any one else.

W. R. DIXON.

GOOD PARADE

To the Editor: As a loyal State College student I feel compelled to disagree with the editorial in last week's Technician that the N. C. State College R. O. T. C. Regiment took second place in excellence to the Oak Ridge R. O. T. C. Unit in the inaugural parade of January 11, 1929, for Governor Max Gardner.

I believe in giving credit where credit is due and the organization from Oak Ridge, which the editorial writer alleges was better than our unit, certainly marched splendidly and made a fine appearance in their distinctive uniforms of cadet grey.

Having taken military training for four years at State College, commanding a sophomore R. O. T. C. company in my senior year, I feel somewhat qualified to pass on the appearance and marching of a military organization. I observed the inauguration parade of January 11 as a spectator, and I desire to state without hesitation that the R. O. T. C. Regiment of State College was second to no other military unit in the Governor's inaugural parade on Friday, January 11.

The State College Regiment is a splendid looking body of young men of picked physique and fine carriage, the cream of State College, and favorable comments were heard on all sides during the inauguration as to the excellence of their appearance and of their marching. The State College R. O. T. C. Band is unquestionably one of the best R. O. T. C. bands, or college bands either for that matter, in the country.

The uniforms of olive drab wool worn by our regiment are cut in the latest military style, and without a single exception every man in the regiment wears a good fitting, neatly-pressed uniform.

The new Chief Executive of the State, our own distinguished alumnus, the Hon. O. Max Gardner, in a statement to the P. M. S. and T. warmly praised the unit from State College as being the best regiment he had ever seen to represent our school.

Numerous were the commendations to our regiment from Regular Army, Reserve, and National Guard officers who witnessed the parade.

Our president, Dr. Brooks, has expressed himself as being highly satisfied with his R. O. T. C. regiment, and is unstinting in his praise for the things accomplished by the military unit at State College.

In building a high state of college spirit and morale at State College and in increasing our loyalty to our college, we must believe in ourselves and recognize merit at State College, wherever genuine merit appears. We have many things at State College in which we can take pride, especially our fine R. O. T. C. Regiment, which is a credit to both the college and the State.

B. A. SIDES.

The Birth of An Auto

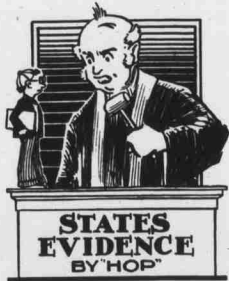
Headline in an Oberlin, Ohio, week-y paper:

"WILL PRESENT 'BIRTH OF MESSIAH' SUNDAY

"Several models will be on display at local Chevrolet dealers next week."

"Why do you feed every tramp who comes along? They never do any work for you."

"No," said his wife, "but it is quite satisfactory to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking."



"The Charge of the Light Brigade." Ten cents per kilowatt.

"Our first sale in 71 years," advises Mahler's. Business must be picking up.

"Al Smith" Abernethy needs some more excitement. Something "hair-raising."

Many an organist went broke playing "HORSES."

What will Dr. Caldwell do with his cough syrup since they've started making "Old Golds"?



R. H. Harrill, singing the Scotch song: "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

Headlines in The Twig:

M. MICHENOT TO SPEAK ON FRENCH DICTIONARY FEB. 12

Note: It's just an old French custom. They don't have platforms in France.

More headlines in The Twig:

DAY WILL BE FILLED BY A LECTURE, A TEA, AND S. G. RECEPTION

(Hot air—hot tea—hot reception.)

More headlines in The Twig:

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF CHOCOLATE COVERED BARS

Note: And when the prisoners find the bars are not all chocolate, won't they be mad?



In former days Jack McDowall carried the ball for State—now he carries his own "bawl."

Many a man was in the "Hands of the Receiver" long before he went bankrupt.

Moral: Don't marry.

We don't know which is worse—

A summons to court.

OR—

A summons to court.

She wouldn't be "stationary," so I couldn't "envelope" her.

THE WOMAN PROBLEM

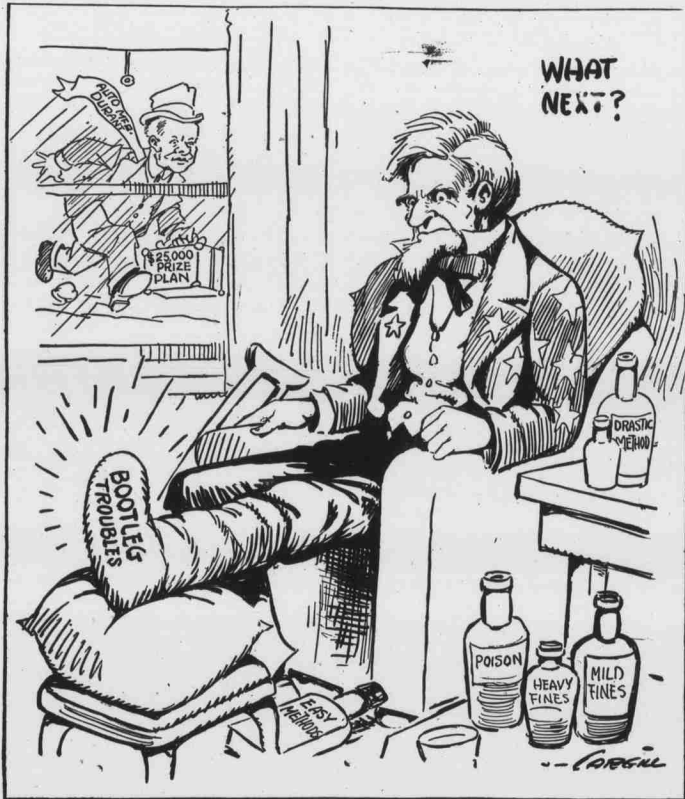
There comes from Cleveland, Ohio, the information that the twenty-first annual convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government last week about reached the conclusion that the reason the honor system has failed is because college men fail to support it and do most of the cheating.

What most college men will say to such a proposition is not to be discussed in this column. But, looking at the matter impartially, it is safe to say that honesty and dishonesty are not to be linked with one or the other sex particularly. There are many male liars. There also are many female liars. Perhaps it would not be out of place to suggest that the co-eds assembled at Cleveland were side-stepping the issue when they came to such a conclusion as that at which they are said to have arrived.

From an entirely different angle, it is interesting to note the change in co-educational conditions which has come about in a comparatively short time. It was not so long ago that college men throughout the country were protesting violently the usurpation of their campuses by the co-eds. Now we find the co-eds expressing themselves as being dissatisfied with campus conditions allegedly created by the men. We trust that the time will arrive when college women will turn the tables completely by demanding the expulsion of the men.

Co-education is a system which has

The National Ale-ment



RAYON HAS NOT CROWDED OUT THE OLDER FIBRES, IN OPINION OF NELSON

Rayon has not crowded out the older fibres, but has actually helped in the expansion of their marketing, in the opinion of Thomas Nelson, dean of the Textile School of North Carolina State College.

Rayon has become one of the five principal fibres, Dean Nelson pointed out, in comparing its history with that of the others—cotton, wool, linen, and silk. Its manufacture is destined to play a large part in the industrial expansion of North Carolina within the next few years, he said.

"There are four kinds of so-called rayon, this naming having been coined in the United States in 1924, as descriptive of the sun's rays," said Dean Nelson. "The viscose formula for making this artificial silk has spruce wood for its base. The threads are made from the viscose solution being put through a coagulating bath. The Celanese process, developed in England during the late war, has made the most remarkable fabric for cross-dyeing in existence today."

Dean Nelson and his staff of experts with the faculty of State College textile school, are conducting tests on yarns, starches, oils, and various cottons from samples submitted by mill operators of this and other states. Students in the school assist in the laboratory and research work. The results obtained are sent gratis to the mill men, who are finding that they can save money, time, and labor in following out the new or altered plans of the school.

Far too little stress is placed on the importance of intellectual equality in marriage. For either sex to look down on the other after matrimony exists is to presage disaster, resulting either in life-long unhappiness or divorce. It is entirely fitting that courtship should have a large place in the college life of those who desire it, and would not be inadvisable for all. Co-education cannot successfully be attacked from that angle.

C. W. LAWRENCE, Intercollegiate Press.

ALUMNI SECRETARY IN WESTERN CAROLINA VISITING STATE GRADS

For the purpose of consulting alumni leaders and launching a program to increase membership in county organizations, Tal H. Stafford, alumni secretary of North Carolina State College, has left for points in Piedmont North Carolina for eleven conferences with alumni.

He will meet with Catawba County alumni of the institution, George L. Leyerly, president, at Hickory. Other conferences include Rutherfordton, Morris Hendrick, president; Lincolnton, O. S. Shuford; Kannapolis or Concord, C. M. Powell; Salisbury, John E. Ramsey; Albemarle, J. C. Black; Wadesboro, A. A. Johnson; Monroe, Henry H. Wilson and L. H. Couch; Statesville, A. P. Steele; general district meeting at Charlotte, David Clark, S. P. Alexander, and B. J. Brown, committeemen; Shelby, Fred Logan.

5,000 COPIES PUBLISHED OF DR. SNIDER'S BOOKLET TO MEET WIDE DEMAND

Five thousand new copies of Dr. L. H. Snyder's booklet on the "Common Birds of North Carolina" had to be published to meet the calls from all over the State for the pamphlet. The first copies were sent out about the first of December, but failed to meet the demand that came in from the different parts of the State, and many sections out of the State.

In this pamphlet Dr. Snyder fills a long-felt need of the farmers of the State by supplying them with information concerning garden, farm, and orchard birds. The booklet was published under the auspices of this school, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. Anyone desiring these pamphlets can secure them at the office of F. H. Jeter, agricultural extension director.

A schoolboy's essay: "A goat is about as big as a sheep, if the sheep is big enough. A female goat is called a buttress, a little goat is called a goatie. Goats are very useful for eating up things. A goat will eat up more things than any animal that ain't a goat. My father had a goat once. My father is an awful good man. Everything he says is so, even if it ain't so. That is all I know about goats."

There was once a little girl who went on a long trip with her father, and when she came home she said to her mother: "Mamma, am I really papa's little niece? He told a pretty lady I was."—Life.

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Book Reviews

By HOWARD CRAWFORD

A COLLEGE BOOKSHELF

It has been my experience that few people of the western world have looked upon the new Russia with anything but a viewpoint prejudiced by conservative or liberal leanings, and the result has been that in almost every case the opinion of the expert in the Land of the Volga Boatman has been violently for or against.

It was with pleasure, therefore, that I came upon a comparatively new publication, published by The Macmillan Company, written by Ivy Lee, entitled "Present-Day Russia," for it is as fair a statement of the conditions in that country as anyone would desire.

Mr. Lee, of course, is a writer on business subjects, is a business man himself, and naturally has the business man's point of view. But he went to Russia in an honest frame of mind.

"I was anxious to find out," he says, "just what is the nature of that conspiracy and how it is functioning. Indeed, as a believer in the fact that upon fundamental regard for the rights of private property alone came the future prosperity and happiness of mankind be based, I wanted to go directly into what the whole western world regards as the enemy's cap, and, if possible, find out what he was up to!"

Whereupon Mr. Lee proceeds to tell all the good points as well as all the bad points which he observed in a ten-day visit to the great empire.

The book is taken up with an interesting account of Russia as Ivy Lee saw it, meeting the leaders of the Soviet as well as the peasants in the fields and factories. The chapters deal with such subjects as Getting into and Out of Russia; Moscow; Creating the Socialist Atmosphere; Some Soviet Propaganda; Marriage, Women and Children; Preserving Russian Art; Russia Learns the World; How the World Learns of Russia; Public and Social Economy; Lenin and Leninism; Rykov, Stalin, Bukharin, Trotsky, and Radek, and the like.

That there is a regular system of propaganda throughout the world,

fostered by the Russian government, Lee found to be true. It was admitted frankly by the Russian leaders, and Lee talked with the man whose business it is to direct that propaganda—Radek.

And in conclusion the author says: "The Russians as a people are all right. The great enemy of mankind is the Communist International. The supreme problem is how to drive a wedge between the Communist International and Russian people so that the people themselves will come to feel that they want none of the international or its works."

"How would human nature react if the Russian people, instead of having to live on starvation wages, were able to earn enough to amass a little property? Would they want to hold on to that property or would they want to give it up?"

"How has Bolshevism been virtually killed in the United States? Has it not been done by producing such a state of prosperity that everybody is at work at high wages?"

"Clearly it is not for the United States or any other Western country to promote 'propaganda' in Russia. The Russian people are entitled to do as they like, unmolested by us. But is not the supreme propaganda the propaganda of deeds rather than words? And is it not possible that Western Civilization is called upon in the case of Russia to make the greatest experiment in faith in human nature in all history?"

"Politics has played its hand. The question is: Can trade with Russia on sound business principles save her?"

Mr. Lee believes it can.

LOUIS XIV, The Sun King—By Louis Bertrand. Translated from the French by Cleveland B. Chase. Longmans, Green and Co.

A new picture of the most famous of French kings, wherein we are informed that:

1. Louis XIV did not say, "The State, it is I," because his entire life belied that statement.
2. Louis XIV created the most civilized society in history since the days of Greece and Rome.
3. Louis XIV was much more temperate in his extra-marital relations than history and legend have given him credit for being, and other items it is interesting to learn.

RASPUTIN: The Holy Devil.—By Rene Fulop-Miller. Translated from the German by P. S. Flint and D. F. Tait. Viking, \$5.

The latest and most intriguing account of the life and career of the man who swayed men—and women—and nations. Illustrated.

PENELOPE'S MAN.—By John Erskine. Bobbs-Merrill. \$2.50.

Although this is refreshing after the somewhat trite "Adam and Eve" from the same pen, it is a shame Professor Erskine cannot devote himself to other forms of writing than that of rewording the mythologies. The author has the ability to do better things. However, this book has to do mostly with the philanderings of Odysseus. Done, of course, in modern vocabulary.

FRANZ SCHUBERT: The Man and His Circle.—By Newman Flower. Stokes. \$5.00.

Containing hitherto unpublished material concerning the tragic musical hero. Of special interest to lovers and students of music, but worth the while of everyone.

HOW TO BEHAVE THOUGH A DEBUTANTE.—By Emily Post; illustrated by John Held, Jr. Doubleday, Doran. \$2.50.

"How to handle wild men and really serious things like that" is a sample of what the author of "Etiquette" heard Muriel disclose.

JOHN FRENCHAM, K.C.—By Sinclair Murray. Dutton. \$2.00.

About a man who thought he could keep his old friendship for a woman apart from his married life.

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP.—By Lowell Thomas. \$2.50.

The world is fortunate, indeed, to have Mr. Thomas to reach into the horrors of the most dastardly of all wars and picture for us some of the more romantic events of that great struggle! This is the first authentic story of the German U-boats.

A Horse of Another Color

"I just stopped in to tell you," began the man at the complaint desk of the gas company, "that my gas stove blew up yesterday."

"Tell your troubles to a plumber," growled the surly clerk. "That's no fault of ours—you got no kick here."

"Oh, I'm not kicking," replied the customer cheerfully, as he opened the door. "Only I thought I'd tell you that your blasted old slot meter backfired at the same time, and I haven't been doing anything but pick up silver quarters all over the cellar ever since. Good day!"

Magistrate—"Have you a lawyer?"
Prisoner—"No, sir."
"Do you want a lawyer to defend you?"
"Not particular, sir."
"Well, what do you propose to do about it?"
"Well, s'fars I'm concerned, I'm willing to drop the whole business."

"IF I WERE A GIRL" SAYS ERIC HATCH THIS MONTH

"I'd treat men, if I liked them, as though they were men and not little boys who I thought might ask me to go to the movies if I let them kiss me," says Eric Hatch in the February issue of College Humor. "I'd be pretty careful whom I kissed; but I'd let every man I liked get an idea he could kiss me if he was clever. I'd let him keep the idea till he tried, and then if he tried hard enough in a nice way I'd probably let him—in a nice way. I think I'd be just low enough to try and make them think there wouldn't be anything on earth quite as snappy as having me around the house when they came in tired. I'd make them comfortable, act glad to see them, and feed them and give them cocktails and things."

"I think I'd read a lot, if I were a girl. I wouldn't go out every time somebody wanted me to; my complexion couldn't stand it. I'd never make the mistake of staying at three parties in a row so late that I came out on the fourth day looking like a paste flower with black-rimmed eyes. Not on your life, I wouldn't. I wouldn't come out on the fourth day."

"I'd wear clothes that came from smart shops, and if they didn't and looked as if they might have, I'd hook some labels and sew them in. In summer I'd wear frocks that men would call lovely and women would call cat'enish. They would be polka-dot and starchy about the neck and quite, quite low. I would try to wear certain colors, particularly if some man said he liked me in them."

"If I were a girl, I suppose, being a sentimentalist at heart, I'd fall in love some time, and when I did I'd fall so hard you could hear me bounce! I wouldn't let The Man know it, though. I'd make him suffer and go through agony and treat him like dirt, and then, when I finally let him suspect that there was something about him that appealed to something in me he'd feel so surprisedly grateful that I could soak him on the spot for practically anything I wanted."

"I wouldn't always tell the truth, if I were a girl, because that would be disloyal to my sex, and after all, a girl's got to be able to be polite, but I would not lie, either. I'd make up fairy stories and maybe fib a little when it was necessary. Then when I got to be somebody's sweetheart I wouldn't tell a lie for anything, because men don't like girls to lie to them unless if they tell the truth it will hurt."

"I'd be pretty nice to the man I loved. I'd kiss him good-night always and remember to squeeze his arm after he'd squeezed mine for the last time, unless I was afraid this would end up in a sort of retaliation thing that would keep me up all night."

"I'd be pretty nice to the man I loved. I'd kiss him good-night always and remember to squeeze his arm after he'd squeezed mine for the last time, unless I was afraid this would end up in a sort of retaliation thing that would keep me up all night."

Inter-Fraternity Basket Schedule

- Section 1
- Lambda Chi Alpha plays:
Jan. 21—Chi Alpha Sigma.
Jan. 29—Phi Kappa Tau.
Feb. 11—Kappa Sig.
- Chi Alpha Sigma plays:
Jan. 21—Lambda Chi Alpha.
Feb. 4—Kappa Sigma.
Feb. 19—Phi Kappa Tau.
- Phi Kappa Tau plays:
Jan. 24—Kappa Sig.
Jan. 29—Lambda Chi Alpha.
Feb. 19—Chi Alpha Sigma.
- Kappa Sigma plays:
Jan. 24—Phi Kappa Tau.
Feb. 4—Chi Alpha Sigma.
Feb. 11—Lambda Chi Alpha.

- Section 2
- Pi Kappa Alpha plays:
Jan. 21—Sigma Psi.
Jan. 30—Sigma Nu.
Feb. 11—Sigma Phi Ep.
- Sigma Psi plays:
Jan. 21—Pi Kappa Alpha.
Feb. 5—Sigma Phi Ep.
Feb. 20—Sigma Nu.
- Sigma Nu plays:
Jan. 24—Sigma Phi Ep.
Jan. 30—Pi Kappa Alpha.
Feb. 20—Sigma Psi.
- Sigma Phi Ep. plays:
Jan. 24—Sigma Nu.
Feb. 5—Sigma Psi.
Feb. 11—Pi Kappa Alpha.

- Section 3
- Theta Kappa Nu plays:
Jan. 23—Pi Kappa Phi.
Feb. 5—Sigma Phi.
Feb. 12—Sigma Tau Beta.
- Pi Kappa Phi plays:
Jan. 23—Theta Kappa Nu.
Feb. 5—Sigma Tau Beta.
Feb. 25—Sigma Phi.
- Sigma Phi plays:
Jan. 29—Sigma Tau Beta.
Feb. 4—Theta Kappa Nu.
Feb. 25—Pi Kappa Phi.
- Sigma Tau Beta plays:
Jan. 29—Sigma Phi.
Feb. 5—Kappa Phi.
Feb. 12—Theta Kappa Nu.

BERNHART WALL, EDITOR ETCHERS MAGAZINE, TALKS TO RALEIGH CLUB WOMEN

The art department of the Raleigh Woman's Club had the privilege of listening to Bernhart Wall, prominent etcher and editor of The Etchers Magazine, for the second time on last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Wall came to Raleigh from Richmond, where he had been studying and etching views of Jeffersonian architecture at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Wall has the distinction of being the only maker of books on etching in this country, and is widely known for his etchings of Roosevelt, Lincoln, and other characters.

While in Richmond Mr. Wall spoke over broadcasting station WRVA under the auspices of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. In his speech he explained the methods of etching and also endorsed a proposed art center for Richmond.

"Value of Research Work" Topic of Dr. L. H. Snyder's Lecture to Agriculture Club

The State College Agricultural Club held its regular bi-weekly meeting at 8:30 on Tuesday evening in Patterson Hall. This club is one of the most active organizations on the college campus and does a great deal of educational work that goes unheralded. Each year the club sponsors the Agricultural Fair, which attracts widespread interest all over the State. A striking peculiarity of the organization is the fact that it keeps no roll of membership, yet every meeting finds the room full.

This term, as a part of the regular program, the club is having some member of the faculty speak at each meeting on some subject of interest and having educational value to the members.

Dr. L. H. Snyder delivered an interesting lecture Tuesday night, choosing as his subject "The Value of Research Work." He encouraged research work even though it may not seem to have dollar and cents value at the particular time it is being carried on, bringing in as an example the case of the research on blood cells, where the peculiarities of the grouping of cells in the blood led to our present-day perfection of blood transfusion. Illustrating some of the practical uses made of the cell-grouping of the blood, he told how the mother or father of a child could be told, if two people claimed to be the parent of the same child, by their blood groups. Dr. Snyder also said

that each nation of people was in a separate blood group, and by this method of differentiation the study of race relationship has been furthered, thus illustrating the value of what was thought at one time to be useless research. He also showed where the blood groups, because of their hereditary properties, determined the susceptibility of persons to disease. The whole question of the fighting and prevention of disease is bound up in the blood group, said Dr. Snyder, and followed up his statement by urging the men at State College to take part in any research work, regardless of how useless it may seem to them at the time.

As the next part of the program W. P. Albright gave an instructive history of poultry culture, followed by a number of clever witticisms by E. F. Goldston. After this refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

The officers of the Agricultural Club for this term are: President, T. C. Andrews, Mount Gilead, Senior in Ag.; vice-president, A. D. Stuart, Hamer, S. C., junior in Ag.; secretary, W. C. Bailey, Woodleaf, junior

in Ag.; treasurer, C. E. Craver, Welcome, senior in Ag., and reporter, J. W. Harrell, Gibsonville, senior in Ag.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS COUNCILMAN AND HOUSE MEMBERS AT LAST MEET

The freshman class elected its representatives to the council and house Friday night. One man from the class at large was to be elected as representative to the council. Two each were to be elected from each of the five schools: Agriculture, Education, Engineering, Textile, and Science and Business.

A. C. Norsworthy, of Newport News, Va., was elected councilman. The house members were as follows: From Agricultural School, H. W. Scheld and Henry O'Quinn; from School of Education, R. R. Smithwick and C. C. Murray; from Engineering School, J. B. Carpenter and A. P. Moss; from Textile School, C. V. Clapp and J. B. Lanier; from the School of Science and Business, J. H. Linville and E. C. Mewborn.

CHARLES TROXELL, Tenor

Teacher of Singing

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Like a thoroughbred it makes the run—tirelessly. Passengers alight in a clean terminal—clean because there is no smoke or soot.

Another milestone in transportation—another event in the life of the iron horse!

Civilization is progressing, with electricity in the van. How far this advance will take us, is a problem for our future leaders. It is for them to develop and utilize new applications of electricity—the force that is pointing the way over uncharted courses, not only in railroading, but in every phase of progress.



The G-E monogram is found on large electric locomotives and on MAZDA lamps, electric vacuum cleaners, and a multitude of other appliances which serve us all. It is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

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Bingham, Maine
Jan. 31, 1928

When you've planned a trip for fishing,
And you've spent a lot of kale,
Bet the whole of your vacation
On some advertiser's tale
And you fish a lake of beauty
Hidden in a land of dreams,
Where the air is clean as sunshine
Haunted by songs of crystal streams.
Comes the moment when you're casting
And a smasher hits your line,
Then you play him like a gamster
With the battle going fine,
Till a snag, a yank, and silence
And the line is hanging slack,
While you grit your teeth and whistle
And reel the fishing back.
Take the pipe and fill with Edgeworth,
Light her up and learn to grin,
Then by gum you are elected
To the Club of Try Agin!

A. R. M., Jr.

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco



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- Pistols
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- Sporting Goods
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- Electric Fans
- Electric Irons
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And Many Other Things of Value

All Business Strictly Confidential
"Oldest in Raleigh"
RALEIGH Loan Office
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RALEIGH, N. C.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sigma Pi Theatre Party

Rho Chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity entertained prospective pledges at a theatre party Thursday evening, January 24. The party gathered at the fraternity's home on Chamberlain street, from where they journeyed down town, some to the Palace Theatre and some to the State. Aside from members and pledges of the lodge, there were seven members of the freshman class present, including Henry Craven, Bud Rose, E. Daughtridge, Mark Boone, Henry Brock, Louis Warren, and M. Whitehurst.

Greaves-Walker Is Guest

A. M. Greaves-Walker was a guest of the Raleigh Engineers' Club at the Sir Walter Hotel Friday of last week, given in honor of the North Carolina Society of Engineers, who were meeting in this city in annual convention.

"Mac" was on the speakers' list as president of the Engineers' Council and the representative of the engineering students of State College. He outlined the plans for the engineers' celebration in March, and invited those present to visit State College and the Engineers' Fair at that time.

Lambda Chi Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a dance last evening at their home on Clarke Avenue.

The house was decorated with purple, green, and gold streamers, the colors of the fraternity. Several members of the younger social set were present.

Alpha Gamma Rho Entertains

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained at their home at 2220 Hillsboro Street with a dance last weekend. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors of green and gold. Punch was served during the evening and dancing was enjoyed by all.

Those present, including out-of-town guests, were: Dallas Adams and Miss Harriet Jones, Sam Hickman and Miss Yerna Belle Sullivan, Herbert Floyd and Miss Jewel Sandlin, Kent Carpenter and Miss Mildred Womble, Randolph Anderson and Miss Erin Bloodworth, Horace Carpenter and Miss Clarice Mitchell, Louis Watkins and Miss Gretchen Rabie, Horace Wood and Miss Virginia Dixon, Pete Roberts and Miss Sara Denson, Bob Simms and Miss

Marie Jones, Jim Hamilton and Miss Laura Gill, Phil Mast and Miss Bobbie Bruce, Jack Keeler and Miss Louise Guest, Lewis Upchurch and Miss Frances Caldwell, W. V. C. Evans, Ken Badgett, Albert Allwood, Dan McCall, Ennis Floyd, W. L. Adams, Bruce Davis, Rowe Mauney, Jack Midgett, Andy Vinson, and Gillis, Ramsey, Patterson, Branscom, Taylor, Chester, Little, Ford, Wilford, and Harris. Out-of-town guests being Capt. Dale Hoagland from Fort Bragg, Carl Brown from Carolina, Wilton Adams from Greensboro, and Fred Hamrick from Chapel Hill. The chaperones were Mrs. E. B. Caldwell, Capt. Dale Hoagland, Professors C. W. Sheffield and F. L. Davis.

Dean Brown Will Entertain

Dean B. F. Brown, of the School of Science and Business, will entertain the Pi Delta Sigma Commerce Club next Tuesday evening at his home on Bloodworth Street.

Personals

Mr. Reginald Bell and Mr. Pat Duffey spent the past week-end in Louisville.

Mr. Fred Forbes left Thursday for his home in Greenville to spend a few days.

Mr. John Walton, with Mr. Gus Wright as his guest, is visiting his parents at his home in Columbus, Ga.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT U.N.C. BY PRESS INSTITUTE

Students in Journalism at State College took an active part in the Press Institute that met at the University of North Carolina last week.

The students were particularly invited in the sessions on Thursday afternoon and night and Friday morning, when practical problems involved in both the professional and business aspects of North Carolina newspapering were discussed.

Friday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock the students were the guests of the University of N. C. at the barbecue at Chapel Hill country club given in honor of the delegates to the Press Institute.

President Harry Chase and members of the faculty of the University, with their wives, joined in making the barbecue a success.

Those attending the Institute from State College were: Stewart Robertson and Frank Jeter of the faculty; Miss Emily Young and Mrs. A. E. Ness; Tom S. Stewart, A. H. Simeron, and Lewis Watkins.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB WITNESS MANUFACTURING PROCESS OF COD LIVER OIL

The meeting of the Poultry Science Club, held on Thursday night, was made particularly interesting and instructive by a moving picture shown by Professor W. F. Armstrong, associate professor of poultry instruction, on the process in the manufacture of cod liver oil. The picture was furnished by the National Oil Products Company, and showed all the steps from the catching of the fish in Newfoundland to the testing of the finest product for its vitamin content.

Cod liver oil contains vitamin "A" and "D" and is fed to animals, usually poultry, that gets little or no sunlight and have not access to green fields. This oil varies in strength and should be tested by feeding and noting results. The picture brought out this point by showing rats and chickens, some of which had and some of which had not been fed cod liver oil, the difference in the condition of the former and latter being very noticeable.

After the picture the details concerning the "chicken feed" to be held in the west-end of the dining hall at 7:00 p. m. next Thursday evening were discussed, and the meeting adjourned.

"How old are you, Tommy?"
"I'm just at the awkward age."
"And what is that?"
"Too old to cry and too young to swear."

Your Attention is Called to These ANNOUNCEMENTS

Horticultural Society

will meet Monday, February 4, at 6:30 p. m., in Polk Hall.

Poultry Club

feed will be held in the west side of mess hall February 7 at 7:30 p. m. Tickets can be secured at Dr. Kaupp's office February 4 and until 12 o'clock February 6. Students who desire to attend can pay the initiation fee after the feed.

CRUISER BILL DISCUSSED BY DR. ELBERT RUSSELL WEDNESDAY IN Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Elbert Russell, outstanding man of North Carolina, and dean of the school of religion at Duke University, will appear at the Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday evening to discuss the faults of the cruiser bill which is now before the United States Senate.

The other side of this question was well brought out last Wednesday evening at the forum by Lieutenant G. H. Mills, of the Recruiting Service for the U. S. Navy in North and South Carolina, and this view of the other side will add interest to the discussion.

Another speaker for these forums who is well known throughout the United States is Fletcher Brockman, assistant general secretary of the national Y. M. C. A. He will appear about February 19, and will speak on "The Significance of Recent Events in China."

For many years he was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in China, and probably knows more about the Chinese situation than any other man in America today. He is well acquainted with the present Chinese leaders.

E. C. King, Y secretary, states that he has probably had greater influence in spreading the movement of Christianity than any other living American.

His work in China has always been the idea of putting Chinese men in charge of the work, and not letting his hand appear. The result is that the Y. M. C. A. work in China today is well established with Chinese at the head.

Conference and Extension School for Peach Growers To Be Held February 7-8

Peach orchardists of the Sandhill section of North Carolina will meet at the West End School in Moore County for a two-day conference and extension school on Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8, according to plans now being matured by Doctor J. H. Beaumont, head of the department of horticulture at State College.

Dr. Beaumont plans to have some of the leading scientists attached to the Department of Agriculture, local peach growers of the Sandhill section, economists and marketing specialists, to aid his department in holding the conference. He has already invited Dr. E. C. Autcher, principal horticulturist at Washington, to attend this meeting. Among others will be Dr. Ray Hutchings, Oliver J. Sapp, and Dr. John Roberts, of the United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. R. W. Leiby and George Ross, of the State Department of Agriculture; Dr. R. F. Poole, plant disease specialist of State College; Professor H. A. McIntyre, of Clemson College, and others.

The purpose of the conference is to study thoroughly the peach situation in the Sandhills, to find the causes of lack of success with the crop, and to distribute such information as may be available to the leading growers. It is planned for the growers of at least ten counties to meet for the two days. Luncheons will be served at the schoolhouse, and each of the lectures will be followed by round-table discussions.

Dr. Beaumont says that he is already assured of local support, and the growers and business men in the vicinity of Aberdeen, Southern Pines, Carthage, West End, and other localities are offering every encouragement and facility. The county agents in the ten counties surrounding this section will also assist in making this meeting a success. County Agent E. H. Garrison of Moore County has charge of local arrangements. A large attendance of the leading growers is expected the meeting.

A bright young lawyer was pleading for his client on trial for burglary.

"Your honor," he stated, "the evidence shows my client did not enter the room at all. He merely inserted his arm through an open window and took a few trifles. His arm being only a small part of himself, why should you cause his whole body to suffer because of one offending member."

"Very well," said the judge, with a twinkle in his eye. "Your logic is good. I therefore sentence your client's arm to one year in jail. Your client may accompany it or not, as he pleases."

Whereupon the defendant unscrewed his cork arm, laid it on the judge's desk and walked out.—Des Moines Register.

Pullen Society Elects J. E. Moore President; Smith, Vice-President

If the meeting of Pullen Literary Society Friday night, January 18, can be taken as indicative of the work that is to be done by the society for the next two terms, the whole campus will hear of the society before the end of the year. The election of officers for the next two terms and certain other matters were taken up at this meeting.

Professor Cunningham, of the public speaking department and faculty adviser of the literary societies, made a talk, telling the members that the society had fallen below par last term for various reasons, and that it is only through work that the society can be built back up to its old standards. He also announced the subject of the inter-society senior debate, which is to be held Friday, February 8, 1923, at 6:30 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The subject is, "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished," with Learar taking the affirmative and Pullen the negative. He also called attention to the oratorical contest and the individual group prize, details of which appeared in last week's Technician.

A pep talk was given by Joe Moore, telling what each man could do to improve the society.

The following officers were elected for the second term: President, A. B. Holder; vice-president, H. S. Love; secretary, B. R. Small; treasurer, J. R. Litchfield; critic, J. E. Moore; sergeant at arms, E. L. Dillingham; reporter, J. A. Broadwell; assistant secretary, B. T. Thomas; assistant treasurer, G. R. Smith.

The officers elected for the third term were elected at this time so that their names might be published in The Agromock, and were as follows: President, J. E. Moore; vice-president, G. R. Smith; secretary, D. E. Jones; treasurer, E. C. Conrad; critic, E. L. Dillingham; sergeant at arms, A. B. Holden; reporter, W. R. Dixon; assistant secretary, W. K. Whitesell; assistant treasurer, H. S. Love.

The group captains will be announced at next meeting.

ADDRESS ON SOIL TYPES GIVEN BY PROF. RANDALL TO SOIL SCIENCE CLUB

The meeting of the Soil Science Club Wednesday evening at 6:30 was featured by a talk on "Propagation of Plants and Their Relationship to Soil Types," by Professor Randall.

Professor Randall says that by soil types is meant the texture or size of particles that make up the soil. The type directly affects the propagation of plants—some plants are suited to a clay loam soil, while others are best suited to sandy soil.

In raising seedlings a pure sand culture is used; no organic matter is used, as organic matter acts as a breeding place for harmful microorganisms. These microorganisms attack the plant and cause the plant much damage.

If, however, the plants are to be grown more than one year they are transplanted to a heavy clay soil, where there is more plant food, and also so that when they are taken up to sell, plenty of the clay will adhere to the roots. When the one-year-old plants are put in transit the roots are washed with a solution of muddy water, so that the roots will not dry out.

In preparing land for horticulture, the sod is turned three times in the fall, with one heavy application of manure. The following spring the sod is turned five times, with another heavy application of manure.

After the talk by Professor Randall, a short business meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Wm. Gettys; vice-president, A. H. Simeron; secretary-treasurer, Joe Williams.

Restaurants Operated by College Girls in Mid-West Prove To Be Latest Vogue

College girls are now business ladies, but in the restaurant business. Mr. A. D. Carder, manager of a restaurant in Chicago, has college girls as his employees. The girls are learning the business from beginning to end. The girls are anxious to work, because they are training to become restaurant owners and managers.

Not all college girls are spoiled, because Mr. Carder said when he opened the restaurant the girls cleaned the pots and kettles and even got down on their knees to scrub the floors. They enjoy the work because it is unique experience, and they also receive a nominal salary.

It is stated that many restaurant managers have long lists of college girls' names, waiting for employment. The idea of running a restaurant of this type was conceived by J. P. Harding, owner of the restaurant and many others.

Hedging on a Sure Thing
The Scotchman who offered a prize to the first person to swim the Atlantic has recently announced that the winner must swim the distance under water.

Sophistication Is Replacing Cynicism In American Youth

Princeton, N. J.—(IP&DP)—America indeed seems to be acquiring a sophistication born of vicarious or imaginary suffering, and our youthful intelligentsia have adopted an active cynicism.

So says Lynn Carrick, '20, in an article on "Sophistication on the Campus," the leading article in a recent issue of Princeton Alumni Weekly.

The author sees the manifestations of this sophistication in the changes in students' clothing within the last decade. The radically different clothing of today would have evoked "cat-calls and abusive whistling, and much leaning out of dormitory windows" on the campus of an earlier day. In the college man's room, "a row of stells and a class banner have given place to a less ascetic conception of interior decorating."

However, Carrick adds that "this sophistication is not confined to dress. The young iconoclasts are busily engaged in writing editorials in the college journals expressing bland doubts about much that has been heretofore regarded as academically sacred and holy. Faculties are placed on the defensive, and startled professors are diligently explaining the purposes and aims of the colleges as they see them, not without some disagreement among themselves."

The author sees the university book store as the barometer of the new undergraduate spirit, pointing out that "At Princeton University Store the book sales have now more than tripled since the war, although the student enrollment has been augmented by only about 25 per cent."

Stating that the "high-brow" movement is not restricted to a group, he tells of a husky Hanover athlete whom he discovered "discussing Marcel Proust with a book clerk."

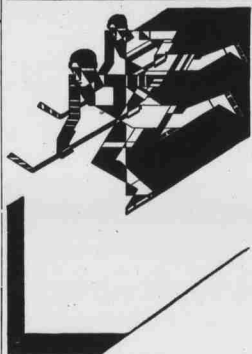
Carrick finds that at many colleges members of the faculty have played an important part in stimulating the students' interest in books. The broadened literary taste is also reflected in the fact that many college dailies regularly issue literary supplements.

He concludes with, "And when the sartorial pendulum swings back to-

ward less emphasis on dress (if it ever does), let us hope that reading will ever remain the fashion among the secretly startled but superficially biased youth of America!"

"Do you believe a rabbit's foot ever brought good luck?"
"You bet? My wife felt one in my pocket and thought it was a mouse."

Harry: "Does Jack know how to neck?"
Helen: "Does he? Why, my dear, I almost thought once that he was lynching me."—Illinois Siren.



You will find here a group of shoes assembled especially to meet the college man's ideas of style and good taste. They are the result of a 30-year acquaintance with well-dressed college men's preferences.

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