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AGROMECK
1919

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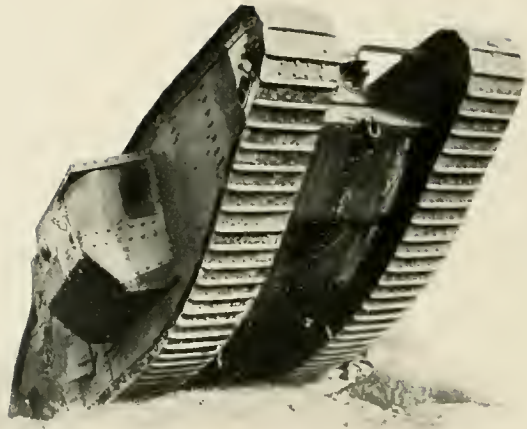
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VICTORY NUMBER

The Agromeck 1919





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RALEIGH, N. C.



1919

THE AGROMECK

A YEAR-BOOK OF THE
NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
OF
AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING

ASSEMBLED AND PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS

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PUBLISHED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE
CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN
AT RALEIGH

1919

VOLUME SEVENTEEN



1929

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HERBERT STEVENS MCCOY	Elizabeth City, N. C.
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IN LOVING MEMORY

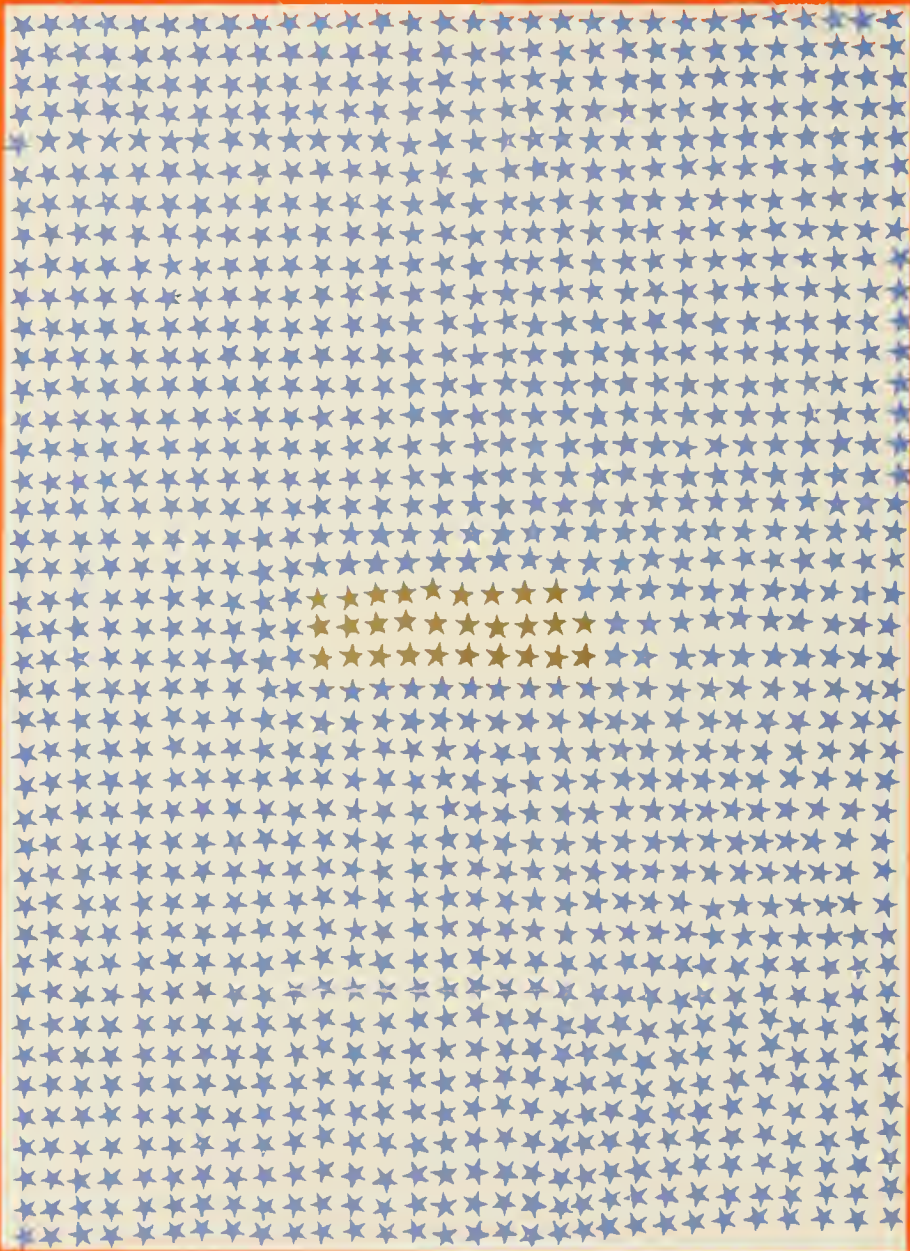
OF

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Died while nursing State College boys
during influenza epidemic

Nurses on duty at State College during the influenza epidemic

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Dedication

To those State College Men who helped to add new glory to Old
Glory by laying down their lives in service, we, the class
of 'Nineteen, lovingly dedicate this seventeenth
volume of the Agromeck

Americans were they, loyal and true. Clan
nor creed made no difference to them. It was
only against graft, greed, and autoeracy that
they fought. Their supreme sacrifice was
made for the sake of democratic principles—even the
same as those for which their forefathers fought under
the flag of Washington. They did their part to advance
the cause of human brotherhood in the world, and we
are glad to honor their memory by this dedication



JAMES HENRY BAUGHAM, '20, Washington, N. C.
Sergeant, Lafayette Escadrille
Born in Washington, N. C., Feb. 3, 1898
Died of wounds received in action July 2, 1918
Mother, Mrs. MARY P. BAUGHAM, Washington, N. C.

GASTON LEWIS DORTCH, '13, Goldsboro, N. C.
*First Lieutenant, Company "B," 119th Infantry,
30th Division*

Born at Goldsboro, N. C., 1892
Killed in action, September 29, 1918
Father, Col. W. T. DORTCH, Goldsboro, N. C.



JOSHUA BARNES FARMER, '17, Wilson, N. C.
Corporal, Company "M," 26th Infantry

Born at Wilson, N. C., 1896
Killed in action August, 1918
Father, J. B. FARMER, Wilson, N. C.



DAVID SWAIN GRANT, '13, Asheville, N. C.
Second Lieutenant, 39th Infantry

Born at Asheville, N. C., November 13, 1892
Killed in action, August 7, 1918
Mother, Mrs. THAD E. CLAYTON, Asheville, N. C.



JOHN WESLEY GRIFFITH, '14, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Born at Winston-Salem, N. C., November 23, 1893
Father, J. F. GRIFFITH, Winston-Salem, N. C.

GEORGE ROM HARDESTY, '06. Goldsboro, N. C.
Captain, 30th Engineers, Gas and Flame Regiment

Born near Raleigh, N. C., July 17, 1882
Died of lobar pneumonia in France, October 5, 1918
Father, W. I. HARDESTY, Wakefield, N. C.



JOHN QUINCY JACKSON, '17. Raleigh, N. C.
Born at Wilson, N. C.
Died of pneumonia at Camp Upton, New York

DOUGLAS H. KNOX, '21. Fredericksburg, Va.
Private, Sixth Marine Corps

Born at Fredericksburg, Va., September 23, 1894
Died from wounds received in action, June 15, 1918
Mother, Mrs. DOUGLAS H. KNOX, Fredericksburg, Va.



ALMON KEMP LINCOLN, '19. Pittsfield, Mass.
Cadet in Aviation Corps

Born at Pittsfield, Mass., 1896
Killed in airplane accident, Call Field, Wichita Falls, Texas,
December 3, 1918
Father, EDWIN H. LINCOLN, Pittsfield, Mass.

JOHN COOPER STEADMAN LUMSDEN, '98. Raleigh, N. C.
Lieutenant

Born at Raleigh, N. C.
Killed while on observation duty, August 16, 1918
Mother, Mrs. C. F. LUMSDEN, Raleigh, N. C.





GEORGE BALDWIN MCKOY, '19, Raleigh, N. C.
*First Lieutenant, Headquarters Company, 18th Infantry,
First Division*

Born at South Orange, N. J., October 12, 1892
Died of wounds received in action, July 20, 1918
Father, Judge WALTER I. MCKOY, Washington, D. C.



WADE HAMPTON MILLER, '20, New London, N. C.
Corporal, Military Police

Born near New London, N. C., November 5, 1895
Killed in action, July 15, 1918
Father, THOMAS L. MILLER, New London, N. C.



ALEXANDER HOLLADAY PICKEL, '12, Raleigh, N. C.
Born at Lake City, Fla., March 24, 1892
Died of pneumonia in Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass.,
April 18, 1918
Father, Dr. J. M. PICKEL, Raleigh, N. C.



JAMES EDWIN SCOTT, '14, Haw River, N. C.
Born on the Melville Farm near Haw River, N. C., February
15, 1889
Died of Spanish influenza at Camp Humphreys, Va., Octo-
ber 8, 1918
Father, R. W. SCOTT, Haw River, N. C.



WILLIAM THOMAS SHAW, '14, Weldon, N. C.
Captain

Born at Wilson, N. C., January 21, 1892
Killed in action, July 14, 1918
Father, H. T. SHAW, Weldon, N. C.

ORIN MORROW SIGMON, '11, Hickory, N. C.
*Lieutenant, Headquarters Company, 117th Regiment,
42d Division*

Born at Hickory, N. C.
Killed by accident in France, September 30, 1918



BASIL S. SNOWDEN, Snowden, N. C.
Captain, 318th Engineers

Born at Snowden, N. C., July 29, 1889
Killed in Motorcycle accident near Verdun, in France, De-
cember 2, 1918
Father, M. H. SNOWDEN, Snowden, N. C.

CHARLES AUGUSTINE SPEAS, '11, East Bend, N. C.
Lieutenant

Born at Huntsville, N. C., June 13, 1890
Died of wounds received in action, October 25, 1918
Father, L. A. SPEAS, Cana, N. C.



JAMES JEFFRIES SYKES, '18, Charlotte, N. C.
First Lieutenant, Aviation Corps

Killed in action, August 1, 1918
Mother, Mrs. M. DUDLEY, Pee Dee, N. C.

FRANK MARTIN THOMPSON, '09, Raleigh, N. C.
Lieutenant, 15th Machine Gun Battalion

Born at Raleigh, N. C., April 21, 1886
Killed in action, September 13, 1918
Father, Jno. W. THOMPSON, Raleigh, N. C.





ROBERT HURST TURNER, '17
*First Lieutenant, Company "C," 115th Machine Gun
 Battalion, 30th Division*

Born at Statesville, N. C., September 26, 1890
 Killed in action, July 24, 1918
 Father, Z. E. TURNER, Statesville, N. C.

ROBERT CLAY WAITT, '06, Raleigh, N. C.
 Born at Raleigh, N. C., January 3, 1886
 Died of pneumonia at Camp Humphreys, Va., October 4,
 1918
 Mother, Mrs. H. V. WAITT, Raleigh, N. C.



JAMES THADDEUS WEATHERLY, '18, Greensboro, N. C.
Sergeant

Born near Greensboro, 1891
 Died of pneumonia at Camp Sevier, S. C.
 Father, C. T. WEATHERLY, Greensboro, N. C.

GUY JENNINGS WINSTEAD, '17, Roxboro, N. C.
Lieutenant

Born at Roxboro, N. C., August 29, 1896
 Killed in action, August 10, 1918
 Father, C. M. WINSTEAD, Roxboro, N. C.



GROVER ALPHONSO JORDAN, Edenton, N. C.
 Born at Edenton, N. C., November 17, 1890
 Mother, Mrs. A. K. JORDAN, Edenton, N. C.

HUGH KENDRICK, '00, Raleigh, N. C.
Captain
 Born at Raleigh, N. C.
 Killed in action.
 Father, Capt. W. B. KENDRICK, Raleigh, N. C.

CHARLES MILTON MORRIS, Concord, N. C.
 Born, Concord, N. C., December 12, 1892
 Killed in action October 17, 1918, while near Molain,
 France. In 114th Machine Gun Battalion, Company "D"
 Mother, Mrs. W. L. MORRIS, Concord, N. C.

EARNEST LEROY TWINE, '21, Tyner, N. C.
 Born at Tyner, N. C., 1893
 Killed in action, November, 1918
 Father, J. D. TWINE, Tyner, N. C.

1919

FOREWORD



The year has beheld unusual activities at the College and the establishment of many new military maxims. In the time of war our institution has responded to every appeal of the Government for college trained tacticians. The majority of these have achieved glory, yet some have suffered disappointment. That all this may not pass unknown to the world nor be forgotten, we have here endeavored to set forth in permanent form the story of this most extraordinary and memorable year

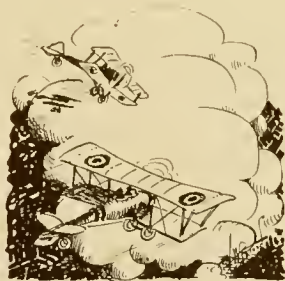


"The sundial marks with silent hands the creeping hours"





"Where the inlaid red triangle greets you on the threshold"





"The door of knowledge will never be closed to American youth"





"Nineteen 'leven nestling homelike on the hill"





“The structure which crowns the Ag. Hill breathes both nobility and dignity”





CAMPUS



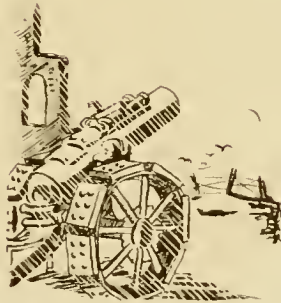


UNIVERSITY





“Who could pass by a sight so touching in its majesty?”





"A thing of beauty—those towering columns overlooking the sunny green"





"Our glorious flag waving in the summer breeze"





"The stately cedars guard the way to a kindly rendezvous"





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 THOMAS H. WILLIAMS
 ROY L. WILLIAMSON
 ALVIN C. WILSON
 FRANK WILSON
 FRED L. WILSON
 HENRY H. WILSON
 HERMAN C. WILSON
 JOHN W. WILSON
 NOAH R. WILSON
 RUFUS D. WILSON
 WILLIAM P. WILSON
 WILLIAM R. WILSON
 GUY J. WINSTEAD
 HERMAN E. WINSTON
 HOLLIS T. WINSTON
 THOMAS H. WINSTON
 JAMES H. WITHERS, JR.
 DONALD WITHERSPOON
 OSCAR F. WOLFE
 WILLIAM R. WOLFE
 ALFUM D. WOLFF
 EDWIN S. WOODARD
 BURTON H. WOOD
 JOSEPH A. WOOLEN
 LOUIS E. WOOLEN
 WILLIAM P. WOOLEN
 MONZON WORSHAM
 DANIEL B. WORTH
 CHARLES P. WRENN
 BENJAMIN V. WRIGHT
 EDWIN WRIGHT
 SAMUEL K. WRIGHT
 MARION F. WYATT
 FORREST E. WYSONG
 PAUL B. WYSONG
 JAMES F. YATES
 THOMAS L. YELVERTON
 HARRY C. YOUNG
 ROBERT C. YOUNG

REPORTED LATER

BENNETT S. ARNOLD
 ERNEST S. BAITY
 WILLIAM H. D. BANCROFT
 ALAN C. BAUM
 THADDEUS L. BLUE
 GEORGE W. BRADY
 LINDSAY F. CARLETON
 CHARLES R. CARROLL
 EDWARD N. CRANMER
 THOMAS J. CROOM
 WILLIAM H. CROW
 E. MARION DOAR, JR.

GILES F. EWING
 WILLIAM R. EWING
 RYSDEN B. GADY
 FITZHUGH L. GAMMON
 JOHN G. H. GEITNER
 JOHN G. HIGGINS
 CARY JEFFRESS
 GEORGE E. KERLEE
 WILLIAM W. KERR
 SAMUEL T. LATTI, JR.
 HENRY T. LAWRENCE, JR.
 JOHN E. LEE

JAMES F. LEWIS
 ALMON K. LINCOLN
 PAUL T. LONG
 JOHN E. LYNCH
 SIDNEY McDONALD
 HAROLD S. MCGILL
 JAMES T. MCNATT
 LUCIUS M. MASSEY
 JESSE L. MAY
 CARL E. MILLER
 SAMUEL J. MITCHNER, JR.
 CHARLES M. MORRIS

SIM A. NATHAN
 WILBUR L. C. ORMOND
 JOHN C. PARKIN
 LOUIS POTTS
 CALEB E. RHODES
 GEORGE W. RHYNE
 THOMAS R. SMITH
 LUCIUS E. STEERE, JR.
 GORDON W. WARREN
 EDWARD R. WEEKS
 JOSEPH H. WHITENER
 CHARLES J. WILSON

OUR RECORD

1,897 STATE COLLEGE MEN IN SERVICE

1 Colonel	193 2d Lieutenants	68 Aviation, rank not given
2 Lieutenant Colonels	28 Lieutenants, rank not given	14 Aviation, Lieutenants
15 Majors	64 Sergeants	110 in Navy
50 Captains	37 Corporals	16 Naval Officers
78 1st Lieutenants	619 Privates, and rank not known	7 in Marine Corps
2 Marine Corps Captains	593 Enlisted in S.A.T.C.	

CITED FOR BRAVERY

Sergt. JAMES HENRY BAUGHAM, '20, Washington, N. C.

Awarded the Croix de Guerre with two palms; two special citations for bravery; the Medal Militaire; the New Service Ribbon.

Lieut. MILTON LEE CORRELL, Laurinburg, N. C.

Cited for distinguished conduct in the operations between the Argonne and Meuse. Officer of courage and excellent judgment as leader of a patrol in advance of the first line, secured valuable information for his commander in regard to the enemy; command of Major-General McGlachlin.

Lieut. GEORGE CHANDLER COX, '17, Cullowhee, N. C.

Cited for his bravery in battle with the American expeditionary forces abroad. He displayed courage in maintaining telegraphic communication and great efficiency in enabling the command to follow, all the time, the progress of the fighting.

Lieut. DAVID SWAIN GRANT, Asheville, N. C.

Given posthumously the Croix de Guerre. With the approbation of the Commander-in-Chief of the American Forces in France, the Marshal of France, Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the East, cites in the order of the division Second Lieut. David S. Grant, of the 39th Regiment. . . . Gave proof of the greatest courage in action, July 19, 1918, by advancing his section, under a violent barrage, to support the first line.—*Asheville Citizen*.

JAMES ALLEN HIGGS, JR., B.E. '06, C.E. '10, Raleigh, N. C.

Awarded the special war medal and diploma of the Aero Club of America. His citations follow: For repeated acts of extraordinary heroism in action near Pont-a-Mousson, France, July 31, and August 21, 1918, near Gesnes, France, October 29, 1918. On July 31, near Pont-a-Mousson, Lieutenant Higgs was carrying on a general surveillance of his sector from his balloon with a French soldier, when an enemy plane dived from a cloud and opened fire on the balloon. In imminent danger, he remained in basket until he had helped his French comrade, after whom he himself jumped. On August 21, in the same sector, Lieutenant Higgs was performing an important mission regulating artillery fire. Enemy planes attacked, and with great gallantry Lieutenant Higgs remained in the basket until his assistant had jumped. On October 29, near Gesnes, Lieutenant Higgs was conducting a reglaze from the basket with a student observer. Attacked by enemy planes, after his balloon was burning, Lieutenant Higgs would not quit his post until he had assisted his companion to escape. In each of the foregoing instances Lieutenant Higgs at once reascended in a new balloon.—*News and Observer, January 2*.

ERNEST BOYD HUNTER, '13, Charlotte, N. C.

For especially meritorious conduct in action near Hermeville, November 10-11, 1918. With utter disregard for his own safety, under heavy artillery and machine gun fire, he directed his men and set an example by his own fearlessness.

WILLIAM HENRY KERN, '13, Salisbury, N. C.

Received the French decoration of the Legion of Honor for bravery in action. He is also wearing three gold service stripes and one wound stripe.

ROBERT OPIE LINDSAY, B.E. '17, Madison, N. C.

North Carolina's only ace. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bantheville, France, 27th October, 1918. In company with two other planes, Lieutenant Lindsay attacked three enemy planes (Fokker type) at an altitude of 3,000 meters, and after a sharp fight drove down one of them. While engaged with the two remaining machines, eight more planes (Fokker type) came at him from straight ahead. He flew straight through their formation, gained an advantageous position, and brought down another plane before he withdrew from the contest. In all, Lieut. Robert O. Lindsay participated in twenty air battles, fell four miles twice, once his plane being crippled by Boche bullets. Lieutenant Lindsay's record is six German planes brought down.

Capt. JAMES EDGAR MACDOUGALL, '17, Raleigh, N. C.

Commanding a support company, moved his company into the assaulting wave, upon finding that an assaulting company had not arrived in time, without waiting for orders, and thereafter during the engagement advanced his company with exceptional judgment, coolness and bravery, in the face of strong resistance. When orders to attack on November 10th failed to reach him, he exercised initiative and resumed the attack without orders.

Lieut. PIERRE MALLET, '15, Etowah, N. C.

Awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery in engagement at Xivray, Lorraine, on Western Front in France.

Capt. JOHN BRENT MAYES, JR., '13, Stem, N. C.

For extraordinary heroism in action near Bellicourt, France, September 29, 1918. Captain Mayes, with eight other soldiers, comprising his company headquarters detachment, cleaned out enemy dug-outs along the banks of a canal, capturing 242 prisoners. Home address: John B. Mayes, father, Stem, N. C.

Corp. WADE HAMPTON MILLER, '21, New London, N. C.

Killed by gunshot on July 15, 1918. Awarded the Croix de Guerre and palm for bravery in action, when, with heroic courage, he directed the defense of an approach to a violently bombarded crossway.

CHARLES WALKER PARKER, '17, Woodland, N. C.

Cited for bravery in action. Though severely wounded in the foot, near Ardenne, France, on September 29, 1918, he remained on duty and ably commanded his platoon until October 1st.

Lieut. FRED GOODE TUCKER, B.E. '11, Henderson, N. C.

For bravery and extraordinary fidelity to duty, having twice daily for six weeks piloted a bombing machine over the Argonne Forest in France.

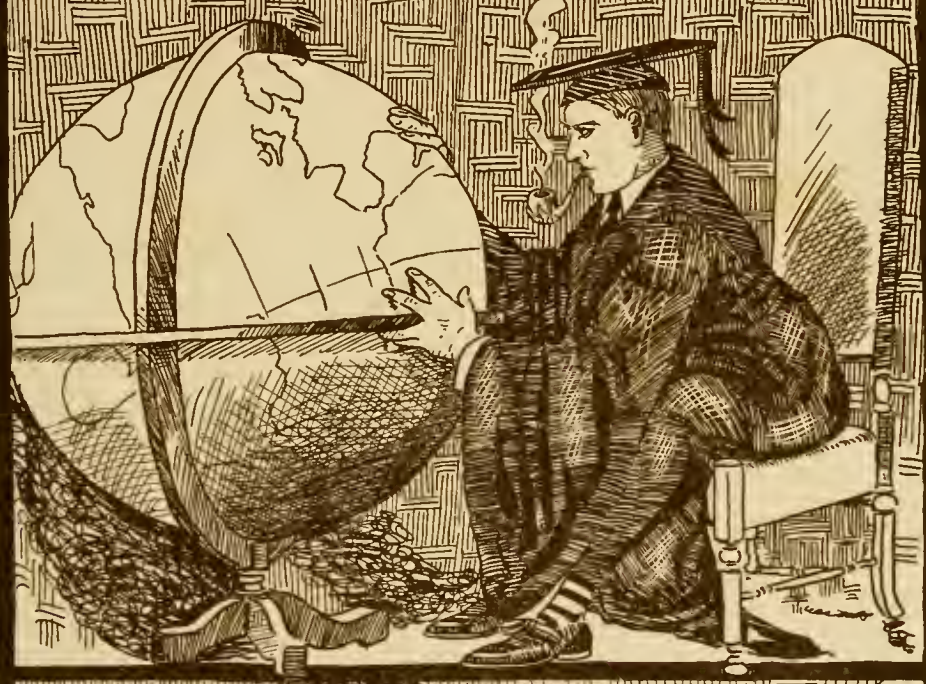
Lieut. HARRY TUCKER, Raleigh, N. C.

This officer is to be highly commended for his immediate action near Brancourt, 10th of October, 1918, when Company "D," 105th Engineers, was suddenly subjected to an intense enemy bombardment. Observing from a distance the confusion which took place, and though the area was being heavily shelled, he proceeded to the company and assisted in assembling it and its transport, leading them to a place of safety. His conduct is most praiseworthy.

Lieut. JOHN FRANCIS WILLIAMS, JR., Charlotte, N. C.

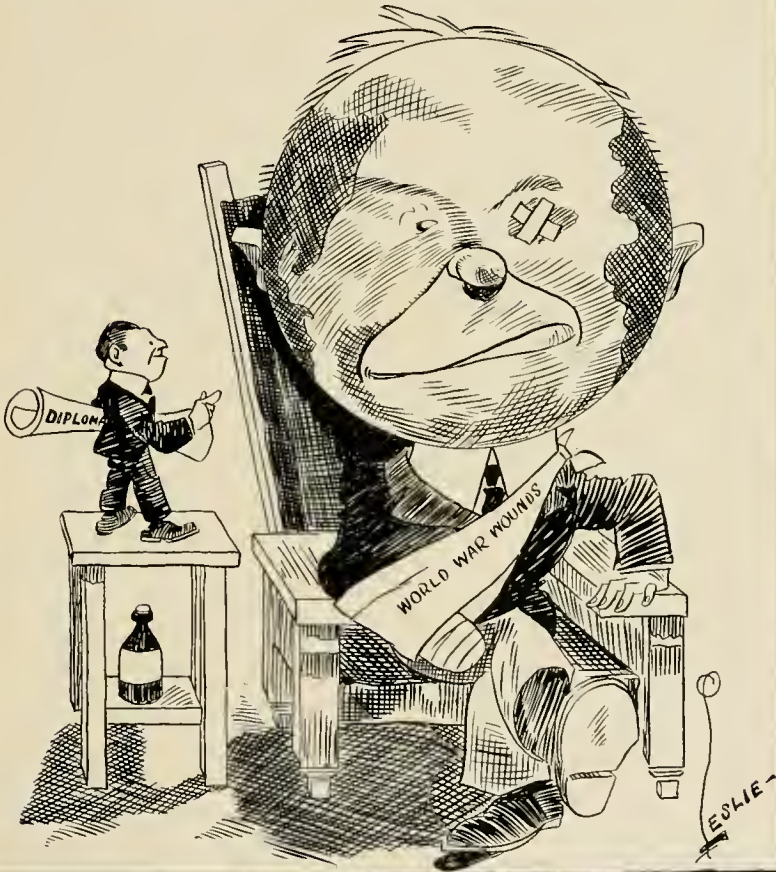
Awarded the British military cross and the French and Belgian military decorations for bravery. First Lieut. John F. Williams, Jr., 120th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Ypres, Belgium, on August 2, 1918. Lieutenant Williams volunteered to destroy an enemy pillbox which had caused many casualties in his battalion. With much skill he led a daylight patrol under heavy shell and machine gun fire, rushed the pillbox, killed or wounded the occupants, and accomplished his mission.

BOOK ONE
CLASSES



NC STATE 1919

SENIORS





PALMER W. PRESSLEY

SAMUEL S. WALKER

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

- PALMER W. PRESSLEY *President*
- JAMES C. BLACK, JR. *Vice-President*
- SAMUEL S. WALKER *Secretary-Treasurer*
- WALTER L. SHUPING *Poet*
- ZEBULON A. MACCALL *Historian*
- BELTON C. WILLIAMS *Prophet*

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

TO RECORD the history of a class hitherto unparalleled in achievements would strain the ability of the most capable and learned historian. To be suspected of having the ability to do justice to my illustrious classmates is crude flattery. Not only is time too short, but the space is inadequate for the relating of facts congruous with the glory, honor, and accomplishments of my fellow-comrades of '19. Classes have preceded us and classes will follow us, but the preeminence and distinction of the '19 classes in all colleges and universities during the world conflagration and strife will endure as a glorious example of national patriotism—devotion to our flag, strong in love for our principles, consideration for our enemies, and loyalty to our compeers.

Our college we have supported in no less loyal a manner. We have not only championed all progressive, foresighted aims and policies pertaining to both faculty and students, but also we have striven to win for it a higher consideration and appreciation from the public. State College being a great state institution, the public naturally expects bountiful results from its constituents. We, as devoted sons of our Alma Mater, have spared and will spare no time, energy nor effort in measuring up to the expectation of those who support our endeavors.

As a class, our interests, especially those in common, have been even more intensified. We entered college as Freshmen, September 2, 1915, possessing an air of dignity, distinction and importance worthy of any potentate emperor. The great "I am" was inculcated in our natures. We strolled about the campus in flashy paraphernalia in a kingly manner as though Raleigh were the smallest town we owned. But alas! the bloody Sophomores at once dehorned us of our unnecessary dignity, humiliated us in keeping with the traditional custom, and pruned us down to a size befitting meek, humble, unsophisticated Freshmen. After having undergone the initiations and rituals of "Fresh," recovered, recuperated, and got our bearings, we elected H. B. Chapin for president—a care-free, I-should-worry type of fellow, possessing an athletic tongue. Immediately thereafter the Seniors crowned each of us with a little red cap, the top of which was studded with a white button and labeled with an A.M.C. for identification purposes. For the Sophomores we made unusually good housemaids, bootblacks, mail boys, and water boys.

In the "Battle of Raleigh" the Freshmen fought so valiantly that we earned the admiration and good will of the Sophomores to such an extent that they looked upon us with compassion, and thereafter we were left unmolested. This year our class furnished the Varsity football team with three valuable monogram men. The Genesis of our college career being terminated, we now enter upon the second stage.

After a brief vacation with homefolks and friends, we returned to our Alma Mater to resume the satiation of our thirst for knowledge. We bore the characteristics of typical and complete Sophs. We administered justice to our subordinates in a rich, round, rotund fashion. At our first class meeting we elected Z. T. Koonce as our executive leader. He proved to be a progressive and constructive president, versatile in ability and interested in all phases of college life. On the Varsity football team we were ably represented by Lawrence, Wagoner, Weathers, Homewood, and Bowen. Our diamond stars were Wharton, Weathers, and Black.

The lordly supremacy and overbearing disposition characterizing Sophomores began to disappear, because now the approach of the finals began to haunt us, and the critical transition period bridging the first and second parts of our college career was at hand. Our Sophomore year now passed into history and we speedily journeyed homeward for a carefree vacation.

Our Junior year now introduced the major half of our college career. We entered with firm resolution to put "first things first"—to eliminate our erroneous conceptions and to buckle down to a more serious and truer purpose in college life. We rehearsed the mistakes and false ideas of the two preceding years, and profited thereby.

Exercising rare discrimination and good judgment, we elected J. I. Wagoner as class president. He did not betray our trust, but set a noble example for us in athletics and scholarship. This year our representatives in athletics, previously mentioned, continued to add glory to their already enviable record.

In the forensic encounter with Elon College, November 23, 1917, our class was represented on the Inter-Collegiate team by Z. A. MacCall.

This year we joined the R.O.T.C. and signed an agreement to attend Plattsburg Barracks Camp the following summer. The military phase of our college course became more rigid and dominant. During the year we were under the supervision of several different commanding officers, hence we got a variety of military policies and methods.

Just previous to the close of the spring term of our Junior year, officers to steer various publications, societies, and clubs to success during our Senior year were

The History of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station

elected. H. W. Dixon, because of his endowed talent as an artist, outstanding ability as an editor, and thorough insight as an author, was unanimously chosen as Editor-in-Chief of this Annual. W. D. Johnston, the shrewd financier and expert business man of our class, was elected as Business Manager. The officers of other organizations were as follows: President of Pullen Literary Society, W. M. Vernon; president of Leazar Literary Society, Z. A. MacCall; president of the Y.M.C.A., J. S. Hathcock; president of Poultry Club, D. H. Hall; president of Agricultural Club, Z. A. MacCall; president of Electrical Society, W. L. Shuping; president of Textile Society, Z. V. Potter. Our Junior year having been completed, our thoughts turned toward some branch of military service.

At the June Plattsburg R.O.T.C. our college delegation numbered forty-eight. Of this number forty were representatives of our own class. Our record as a whole was second to no other college delegation. Out of the 2,830 men in the historic camp on Lake Champlain, only 200 were "especially recommended" for commissions. North Carolina State College had a bigger percentage of men honored by being included in this number than any other college at the camp. This was quite an honor, since there were men there from all the large Eastern universities and colleges.

Upon arriving on the hill in the fall of 1918 for the last year and climax of our college career, we found that we were to be Seniors in name only and not in reality. We were shorn of our Senior privileges and liberties, and anticipations which we had cherished for three long years. The introduction and establishment of the S.A.T.C. in our colleges and universities, necessitated by the world war, destroyed to some extent our aggressiveness along collegiate lines.

The introduction and establishment of the S.A.T.C. in our colleges and universities, necessitated by the world war, destroyed to some extent our aggressiveness along

After the Christmas holidays we returned to cap the climax of our last lap. P. W. Pressly was chosen to lead our class to our final goal. The old R.O.T.C. that once passed into history was now revived to supersede the S.A.T.C. The military authorities and part of the faculty members insisted that the R.O.T.C., in time of peace, should be operated with the same rigid discipline, although not required by the Government, as was the S.A.T.C. in time of war. The students, naturally, strenuously protested. The students appointed a committee to restore the old regime, which they did. So, once again before we graduate, we get a real taste of old college life; we enjoy the prestige of "Senior privileges" and unrestricted liberties.

To the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of THE AGROMECK the student body in general and the Senior class in particular offer unanimous praise, profound and sincere gratitude, in the expression of our genuine appreciation for their persistent and sacrificial efforts in making this annual a success.

The major portion of our college life is now history; our life as a class is chiefly behind us; we have learned many things; we have left many unlearned; we have absorbed much from our textbooks; we have got more from the habits and associations we have formed. For four years we have labored together with patience and love for the prosperity and success of our college; for four years we have watched her rapid strides and achievements. Now that our race is run, we depart with sad hearts; we leave our old brothers, classmates, and friends, some of whom we may never see again; but we go forth with undying and unshaken loyalty to our Alma Mater; we go forth with a bright and dear spot in our hearts which we shall forever cherish in memory of our institution; we go forth with the determination to become a potent factor in the development of our State and Nation, and to add glory and honor to the institution which we have learned to love and respect.

HISTORIAN.

E. A. Adams Jr.



EDWARD ANDREW ADAMS, JR.

Raleigh, N. C.

"E. A."

Mechanical Engineering

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 167

Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Mechanical Engineering Society (3), President (4); Company "Q"; Second Lieutenant United States Army.

Here we have another of Uncle Sam's officers returned. "E. A." was a member of the Class of '18.

He left college to enter West Point in his Junior year and remained there almost a year. In July, 1918, Adams entered the service, and in September was made a second lieutenant. After receiving his discharge in January, 1919, reentered college and graduated with the Class of 1919. Although he was not originally a member of our class, he has made a place for himself among us and we feel as if he'd always been a "19." His military ability is rivaled only by his mechanical ability, and so we will expect great things of this one of our two mechanical members.

SAMUEL OTTO BAUERSFELD

Hamlet, N. C.

"Sam"

Agriculture

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 138.

Honors in Scholarship (1), (2); Bi-Ag Society; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Leazar Literary Society; Agricultural Club; Poultry Science Club; Curculio Club; Secretary-Treasurer Tennis Club (4); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Plattsburg R.O.T.C. Camp (3); Sergeant S.A.T.C.; Cadet Captain Company "E," R.O.T.C. (4); Alpha Zeta.

"Sam," oftentimes called Samuel Otto Von Hindenburg Bauersfeld, is beyond question the hardest working man in our class and might be called a regular bookworm if he were a little less studious. His honors in scholarship and in college organizations indicate to a large extent his popularity among his classmates, and all of us might well envy him his many honors. "Sam" was a regular caller at "Peace" during his Junior year, and if anyone questions his success there, just turn over to the Sponsor Section. Sam did not lose his fascination for drill when the war ceased, and has the distinction of being one of the two agricultural Seniors to elect drill this spring.



S. O. Bauersfeld Jr.

R. E. Brackett.



ROBERT EDWARD BRACKETT

Landrum, S. C.

"Cole Blease"

Agriculture

Age, 22; height, 6 feet; weight, 165

Leazar Literary Society (3), (4); Agricultural Club; Inter-Collegiate Debater (3); Alternate (1); "Palmetto State" Club; Varsity Football (4); Varsity Track (2); Member Student Council.

A representative from the Palmetto State, a typical college man—fearless, independent, aggressive, and genuinely congenial. He is endowed with the requisites of both a student and an athlete. Brackett was the only Senior representative on the gridiron Varsity. He upheld the honors of our class by being a terror to his adversaries and a pride to his team mates. As a student he makes enviable grades, yet studying to him is a mere avocation. He is brilliant, yet erratic; determined, yet considerate; easily the criterion of his class; official ambassador to Meredith; shrewdest politician and cleverest diplomat. His resource of nature, fruitfulness of mind, restless energy, and determined ambition guarantee for him a brilliant future.

CLARENCE ANDERSON BRAME

Kenly, N. C.

"C. A."

Agriculture

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 143

Agricultural Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Poultry Science Club (4); Sergeant (3); Company "Q."

"Brame" is a product of the weedy Wilson. This good-natured youth of sterling quality suffers little interruption from outside forces such as the fair sex, financial laurels, and lesser lights, but is content to smoke away his social ambitions in company with his jimmy pipe. We all agree that "Coltrane Prime" has an intellect inversely proportional to his size. Nothing short of a versatile genius could more gracefully expose himself to work in that quiet, enviable, unassuming manner, and still take his successes and honors in the same way. Brame has fulfilled those tasks which have come to him in a manner which makes the efforts of others seem paltry. It is his sound ideas and ideals which are going to make his particular part of the world a better place in which to live.



C. A. Brame

W. S. Bridges



WILLIAM STALEY BRIDGES

Wakefield, N. C.

"Footlog"

Mechanical Engineering

Age, 28; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 178

Leazar Literary Society (1), (2), (3); Mechanical Engineering Society (3), (4); six months Overseas Service, American Expeditionary Forces, Sergeant; Cadet Captain, Company "D" R.O.T.C. (4).

"Footlog" came to us in the fall of 1913 from the quiet little town of Wakefield. He had high ideals and went to work with a determination to win out regardless of many obstacles. When the trouble with Mexico developed he went with the National Guard to the border. In July, 1917, he again answered the call of the President and was sent to France in May,

1918. After four months in northern France and Belgium he was gassed while fighting on the Hindenburg line north of St. Quentin on the 28th of September and was sent to a B.R.C. Hospital in Gloucester, England. After his discharge "Footlog" came right back to college, dug in with the same determination as of old, and graduated with the class of '19.

GEORGE EDWARD BUSH

Granite Falls, N. C.

"Bush"

Textile

Age, 22; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 168

Cotillion Club; Tompkins Textile Society; First Lieutenant, Company "I," R. O. T. C.; Second Lieutenant, U. S. Army; Phi Psi.

"Bush" is one of the best all 'round sports in the class. He is always ready to do more than his part to make a good showing for Old State. When duty called he answered by enlisting in the Aviation Service. While in this branch he showed remarkable skill, and we regret that an accidental "side-slip" resulted in two broken arms which put an end to his flying career. Cupid is playing havoc with this blonde and predicts either matrimony or suicide. When you need a friend, just call on "Bush," and with a ready smile your wish will be granted. We wish all his troubles to be little ones.



G. E. Bush

J. L. Clement



GEORGE LATTA CLEMENT

Asheville, N. C.

"Clem"

Agriculture

Age, 20; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 148

Bi-Ag Society; Pullen Literary Society; Corporal (2); First Lieutenant Company "C" (3); Agricultural Club; Poultry Science Club; Tennis Club; Secretary-Treasurer (2); Curculio Club; Tourists; Sergeant, S.A.T.C. (4).

"Clem" is one of the most devoted members in this class. He is always praising the Old School and never ceases to have the welfare of our Alma Mater at heart. A regular heart smasher and ladies' man. His chief pleasure is to rear back in his Morris chair with a straw between his teeth and throw out suggestions.

He is a "Socialist," believer in transmigration of souls, and "New Thought" (whatever that is). His talents run in queer channels, a "jack of all trades" and good at none. We predict that he will become famous; perhaps the finder of the fourth dimension or something along that line, but he declares that a revolution in South America is his goal.

JAMES HAROLD CLICK

Elkin, N. C.

"Buck"

Agriculture

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 145

Agricultural Club; Secretary (3); Program Committee (3); Leazar Literary Society (1), (2); Secretary and Treasurer Class (3); Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Varsity Track (1), (2); Cross Country Track Team (2); Winner Gold Medal, Cross Country Run (2), (3); Class Basketball (2); Y.M.C.A. Promotive Force (3); Junior Editor ACRODECK (3); Art Staff (3), (4); Poultry Science Club; Curculio Club; Secretary and Treasurer (3); Honors in Scholarship (1); Bi-Ag Society; Alpha Zeta; Flying Cadet, U. S. Air Service.

"Buck" is one of those aviators who found themselves out of a job when the Big War ceased; so he came back to old State College. "Buck" has won distinction in track activities, class football, and chess playing, as well as honors in scholarship. We are indebted to him for some of the prettiest art designs in our ACRODECK. His heart and life work are situated in Surry County, and we know he will become a worthy citizen of the Old North State.



J. Harold Click

Horace D. Crockford



HORACE DOWNS CROCKFORD

R. 5, Charlotte, N. C.

"Runt"

Agricultural Chemistry

Age, 20; height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 135

Honors in Scholarship (2), (3); Poultry Science Club; Curculio Club; Agricultural Club, Press Agent (4); Mecklenburg County Club; Y.M.C.A. Bible Leader (3); Promotion Force (3); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Member (4); Berzelius Chemical Society, Vice-President (4); Pullen Literary Society, Assistant Secretary (2); Secretary (3); Tennis Club; Bi-Ag Society; First Sergeant (3); Sergeant, S.A.T.C. (4); Second Lieutenant, Company "C," R.O.T.C. (4); Plattsburg R.O.T.C. Camp; Nu Clii Sigma.

"Runt" is the smallest member of our class.

Although he is the smallest in stature, he is not the smallest in mind, for he is the champion "one-getter" in the crowd. "Crock" holds the record for ten "ones" for one month. He is one of the live wires in the college activities. The ladies fall for "Runt." They have just about gone to his head, too, for he has about settled at Dix Hill.

THOMAS MARVIN DENSON

High Point, N. C.

"Maggie"

Civil Engineering

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 150

Second Lieutenant R.O.T.C. (3), (4); Sergeant S.A.T.C. (4); President Guilford County Club (4), C. E. Harmony Club.

In him there is the personification of Patrick Henry—a champion of liberty and freedom and a staunch advocator of independence. He acts in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience: he detests a dictator; college rules have no application to him; he proclaims aloud that he is a citizen of the United States and not a slave to the imperial college government. He strenuously insists that a college man is capable of determining his own destiny, unmolested by rules and red tape. He studies the least, yet in the C.E. quartet his grades are second to none. His independence, self-reliance, courage of thought and action will furnish the C.E. profession with a master.



T. M. Denson

H. W. Dixon



HUGH WOODY DIXON

Elkin, N. C.

"Dick"

Agriculture

Age, 22; height, 6 feet 5 inches; weight, 168

Leazar Literary Society; Agricultural Club, Vice-President (3); Poultry Science Club; Y.M.C.A. Promotion Force; Anti-K.P. Club (4); Art Editor ACROMECK (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Historian (2); Class Poet (3); Sergeant (3); R.O.T.C. Camp (3); Editor-in-Chief ACROMECK (4); Company "Q"; Charter Member Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Dick" stands high wherever he goes. He is a born artist and is affected with an artistic temperament, which is responsible for (or is it troubles of the heart?) an occasional fit of despondency. He always says just what he thinks about everything—and is usually right. "Dick's" ambition is to settle down in some secluded spot and be a combination of gentle-man-farmer and artist. The 1919 ACROMECK shows the results of the hard work and talent that he has expended on the huge task of editing the annual through the trying days of the College in war time. Hats off to Dick! There's no other like him.

ALVAH DUNHAM

White Oak, N. C.

"Alvah"

Agriculture

Age, 24; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 158

Corporal Band (2), Sergeant Band (3); Second Lieutenant, United States Infantry; Leazar Literary Society, Secretary (3); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (4); Charter Member Alpha Gamma Rho; Assistant Business Manager *Red and White* (3).

Dunham was originally a member of the '18 class. When our country entered the world war he nobly volunteered his services. Recognition of his individual merit won for him immediately a commission as lieutenant. His service record as instructor is an enviable one. He is one of our most brilliant, energetic, and progressive classmates. His rich mind is brimful of humor and sarcasm and is characterized by his trite expressions. His precocious intellect insures him honor grades, yet studying to him is a mere side-line. He goes with a new girl every night, yet he loves them all(?). His friends are measured only by his acquaintances.



A. Dunham

H. H. Gordon.



HOWARD HENLEY GORDON

Raleigh, N. C.

"P. R."

Agriculture

Age, 19; height, 6 feet; weight, 180

Pullen Literary Society, Vice-President (3); Agricultural Club; Poultry Science Club; Honors in Scholarship (2); Bi-Ag Society; Second Lieutenant (3); Captain Band (3); Sergeant, S.A.T.C. (4); Censor, Pullen Literary Society (4); Baseball Squad (3); Alpha Zeta.

Howard entered our class in the spring of '16 from a school in the Quaker City. He says give him the Sunny South every time, especially the Guilford County section of the North State. Very few of us know how he came to be called "P.R.," but this nickname was thrust upon him and it has stuck. He is the only man in our class who holds the title of "Day Student," and has the privilege of living at home, and hest of all, eating home grub. He has never known the clang of Mess Hall plattery nor the swish of college soup. Gordon is one of those men to whom all of us readily give a warm place in our hearts. He can, also, always find a warm welcome at Randolph-Macon.

DENNIS HENRY HALL, Jr.

High Point, N. C.

"D. H."

Agriculture

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 170

Agriculture Club, Corresponding Secretary (4); Pullen Literary Society, Treasurer (3), President (4); Poultry Science Club, Secretary and Treasurer (3), President (4); Inter-Society Debater (1), (2), (3); Corporal Band (1), Sergeant (3); Y.M.C.A. Promotive Force (3); Bible Study Leader (3); College Orchestra (3); Company "Q"; Alpha Zeta; Charter Member Alpha Gamma Rho.

Here comes the "other" member of the Senior Poultry Class, and President of the Capon Twins Society. His success in poultry science seems assured, but his versatile genius would make a success in any other field equally certain. "D. H." returned to us in the spring of 1919 after spending the better portion of the summer and fall in training to help swat the Huns. As a ladies' man he is not very well known in Raleigh, but in Bayboro we have heard of two "angel eyes" of which he constantly dreams. He always has a smile and a good word for everyone. His straightforward manner, his undying energy, and his desire to do things will surely carry him far.



D. H. Hall Jr

J. S. Hathcock



JAMES SHOFFNER HATHCOCK

Norwood, N. C.

"Jimmie"

Agriculture

Age, 21; height, 6 feet; weight, 170

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (3), President (4); Leazar Literary Society, Vice-President (3), Inter-Society Debater (2), Inter-Collegiate Debating Team (3), Team Leader (4); Agricultural Club, Treasurer (3); Poultry Science Club; Corporal (2); First Lieutenant Company "B" (3); R.O.T.C. Camp, Plattsburg Barracks; Company "Q"; Vice-President Class (2); Commencement Marshal (2); Honors in Scholarship (1), (2); Junior Manager AGRONECK (3), Assistant Editor (4); Bi-Ag Society; Alpha Zeta; Kappa Alpha.

"Jimmie," as he is popularly known around State College, bears a better reputation among the faculty than any other man. His Y.M.C.A. presidency is because his classmates knew he was the man for the job. Unlike most boys, he is absolutely quiet about his love affairs, but we understand he receives dainty letters from Watts Hospital, Durham, which he hides under his coat until he has reached the seclusion of his den.

SOLOMON LINN HOMEWOOD

Burlington, N. C.

"Linn"

Agriculture

Age, 23; height, 6 feet; weight, 192

Football Squad (1); Varsity Football (2), (3); Captain Football (3); Basketball Squad (1), (2); Varsity Basketball (3), (4); Assistant Manager Basketball (3); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Varsity Track (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain (3), (4); Class Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); President Athletic Association (4); Athletic Council (3), (4); Monogram Club, President (3); Alamance County Club; Leazar Literary Society; Agricultural Club; Secretary, Corn Show; Company "Q"; Pan-Hellenic Council (4); Delta Sigma Phi.

"Sammie" is one of the biggest men of the class not only in size, but in many other ways. He is the star athlete, having won honors in football, basketball, track, and class baseball; popular, too, always willing to do his part in every good thing. He has never lost his heart in the Capital City, but it is known by a few that he gets letters addressed by a feminine hand that is not his mother's.



S. L. Homewood

A. Humphrey



ARTHUR LEE HUMPHREY

Wilmington, N. C.

"Humpty"

Age, 24; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 124

Radio Club, Secretary (1); Electrical Engineering Society (3), (4); New Hanover Club; Corporal (2); Quartermaster Sergeant (3); Captain and Regimental Adjutant (4); Plattsburg R.O.T.C. Camp (3); Leazar Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms (2), Secretary (3), Chaplain (4).

Without a doubt "Humpty" is one of the best-natured fellows in the class. His congenial manners have won for him many friends during his four years at N.C.S. The fair sex all fall for his line, and doubtless a good many have imagined that they had captured him, only to find that they were mistaken in the end. We are reasonably sure that after realizing this fact he will make a selection of his own that will prevent the repetition of like occurrences in the future. If industry is a means of attaining fortune, we predict great things for him, because he is always busy and never has any time to waste.

FRED DUNCAN JEROME

Kenly, N. C.

"Fred"

Civil Engineering

Age, 25; height, 5 feet 9½ inches; weight, 140

Cotillion Club (4); Sergeant S.A.T.C. (4); Second Lieutenant (3); Leazar Literary Society (1), (2); Tennis Club (1), (2); C.E. "Harmony" Club (3), (4); First Lieutenant and Adjutant First Battalion, R.O.T.C. (4).

"Fred" came to college with the class of '17, but dropped out for two years. During this time he decided that there was more to be learned about civil engineering, and so he returned in time to finish up in '19. Fred's constant good nature and cheerful smile have made a host of friends for him on the campus. Dame Rumor whispers that he is very popular with certain neighbors of the college. Here's to you, Fred, for we know that your future record will be a credit to you and the college.



Fred Jerome

Wm Johnston



WILLIAM DANIEL JOHNSTON

Washington, N. C.

"Bonie"

Electrical Engineering

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 125

Honors in Scholarship (1); Corporal (2); Leazar Literary Society, Secretary (3); Beaufort County Club, President (3); First Sergeant (3); Electrical Engineering Society; Junior Editor AGROMECK (3); Business Manager (4); Plattsburg R.O.T.C. Camp (3); Captain Company "C," R.O.T.C. (4).

Being the smallest does not prevent "Bonie" from being the best known and most popular man in our class. The "Old-timers" would have told you that there were only three ways in which to become great. But "Bonie" points out to us that a fourth way is to become Business Manager of an AGROMECK. And not being satisfied with being great himself, he decided that we should also have a great book. It's as natural for him to know all about alternating currents as it is for a fish to swim. But here "Bonie" proved exceptional, for he lost several pounds worrying over which one of his girls should be Sponsor for Company "C."

OMIRA BURR JONES

Asheville, N. C.

"O. B."

Agriculture

Age, 27; height 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 175

Y.M.C.A. Promotion Force; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Leader of Student Bible Study group; Member Student Council.

"O. B.," as he is known by his fellow-students, hails from Weaver College in the Land of the Sky. Entering school here in 1917, he has accomplished what few would dare attempt. We are not surprised that he finished in two years. Besides being an excellent student, he has a winning personality, mature judgment, a progressive spirit which makes him a natural leader, and many other sterling qualities. We are proud to recognize "Jones" as one of our members, and as for wishing him success, this is not necessary, for he has already made plans for his extension work and his "little gray home in the west." Yes, he has "her" already picked out and can hardly wait for his diploma.



O. B. Jones

H. V. Latham



HARRY VANN LATHAM

Belhaven, N. C.

"Puss"

Agriculture

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 156

Agricultural Club; Corporal Company "H" (2); Beaufort County Club (1), (2), President (3), (4); Poultry Science Club; Pullen Literary Society; Veterinary Biological Society (3), (4); Pressley's Reform Society; Private Company "Q."

Harry Latham, commonly known around the campus as "Puss," hails from Beaufort County. "Puss" has recently developed a form of love disease which he hasn't been able to diagnose in spite of his knowledge of Veterinary Medicine. No one seems to know when nor where he contracted the disease. "Puss" has recently been given a new nickname, "Quack," since he claims to be able to cure the sickest horse by the use of a little tonic powder. "Puss" is a jolly good fellow and never forgets to laugh when the time comes, especially when he can crack a joke on the other fellow.

JAMES THOMAS LARKINS, Jr.

Garland, N. C.

"Pap"

Civil Engineering

Age, 23; height 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 150

Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Civil Engineering Society (3); 20 months service, United States Navy.

"Pap" Larkins was a member of the class of '18. When war was declared he answered the call to arms in the spring of his Junior year by enlisting in the Navy. Finishing his training at Newport, R. I., he was attached to the U.S.S. *Louisiana*. He remained on the *Louisiana* for twelve months, receiving one war service chevron. Larkins received his discharge at the Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va., where he was an instructor in the Naval Signal School. Immediately returning to college after receiving his discharge, he made up for lost time and graduated with the '19's. "J. T." is one of our best students, and when he strikes out with his transit we know he will make as good a civil engineer as he did a "jack tar" for Uncle Sam.



J. T. Larkins

J. G. Leonard



JAMES GILMORE LEONARD

Lexington, N. C.

"J. G."

Electrical Engineering

Age, 20; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 150

Honors in Scholarship (1), (2); Leazar Literary Society; Corporal Company "H" (2), Second Lieutenant Company "H" (3), First Lieutenant Quartermaster (4); Electrical Society, Secretary (4); Coxswain Naval Unit S.A.T.C. (4).

In Leonard we have one of our best students. Very reserved in his manner, he is not easy to get acquainted with, but after you know him you find that he's a friend that you can depend on at any odds. (When he wears his civilian clothes many of the Freshmen think he's one of the professors.) We believe there's not a technical problem in all physics, electrical engineering or automobiles that "J. G." can't explain. But when a man loses his heart and still remains best in his class in spite of myriads of mirages which appear on the pages of his text-books, you know he's got the makings of a great man. We bespeak for him the same success in life that he has made in his college course.

FORREST BAINIE LONG

Charlotte, N. C.

"Bainie"

Textile

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 155

Class Baseball (1), (2), (3), Captain (2); Assistant Manager Track (3), Manager Track (4); Tompkins Textile Society (2), (3), (4); Baseball Squad (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Second Lieutenant Company "D," R.O.T.C. (4); Charter Member Pressly Reform Club; Sigma Rho.

If Diogenes had been looking for a good-natured man he could have stopped right here, for "Bainie" is the only one in captivity who can get all the threads in Professor Nelson's lint mill tangled up and still retain his smile. His only defect is singing songs without tune when we are trying to study. His greatest delight is making "Monk," "Jake," and "Mason" sell out six times a week, being experienced in this line due to the fact that he himself "sold out" following a lively but very brief dance in front of the Major's door. "Bainie" also bears the enviable record of having managed a track team that had not a single point scored against it by opponents.



F. B. Long

P. T. Long.



PAUL THOMAS LONG

Jackson, N. C.

"P. T."

Agriculture

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 146

Agricultural Club; Leazar Literary Society; Poultry Science Club; Company "Q"; Sergeant, Field Artillery, United States Army.

"P. T.," as he is known to the members of the Senior class, is a student who has returned to college after spending the fall and winter of 1918 in the Army. "P. T." is a man who falls in love very quickly; he meets a girl and then it's all up to him. We know of a particular case on the campus in which "P. T." was involved. Coupled with this great love for the fair sex "P. T." has pugilistic ability which he once used on a classmate of his. Besides this, he's hard on the Freshmen and occasionally he sends some of them to the Major's office. Paul Thomas is a good student, although he still has that Junior Soils to pass. He is one of our most popular members, and we all wish him success in life.

ZEBULON ARCHIBALD MacCALL

Elrod, N. C.

"Mack"

Agriculture

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 145

Chairman Student Council (4); President Agricultural Club (4); Critic (3); President Leazar Literary Society (4); Critic (3); Inter-Collegiate Debater (3); Inter-Society Declaimer (3); Declaimer's Medal (3); (4); Inter-Society Orator (2); (3); Orator's Medal (3); Inter-Collegiate Debater's Medal (3); Poultry Science Club; President Robeson County Club (3); (4); Class Historian (4); Associate Editor AGROMECK (4); Corporal (2); Supply Sergeant (4); Plattsburg R.O.T.C.; Company "Q" (4); Peace Delegate (2); Class Baseball; Charter Member Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Mack" is preëminently an orator. He could convince a cow that she could jump over the moon. The Law lost a good man when "Mack" took Agriculture, but he will be in the Legislature in two years—politics and economics, oratory and leadership are his fine points. "Mack" has a brain like Daniel Webster, only bigger. His energy is slow-acting, yet he is beyond doubt the most progressive man State College has ever produced.



Z. A. MacCall

H. G. McGinn



HARRY GALLANT MCGINN

R. 3, Charlotte, N. C.

"Ginny"

Textile

Age, 24; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 156

Class Baseball (1), (2), (3); Baseball Squad (1); Tompkins Textile Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Mecklenburg County Club, President (4); Lieutenant-Colonel R.O.T.C. (4); 2d Lieutenant U. S. Army; Sigma Rho.

"Ginny" is a good-natured fellow, and is a friend to every man on the campus. When he entered college with us he was unusually quiet, but he has changed considerably, and often you find him in the midst of the most heated arguments. "Ginny" left us in the spring of his Junior year to enter the service of Uncle Sam. He made good in camp and was commissioned 2d Lieutenant. Although he could not return to college until the spring opening last January, he graduates with his class. Aside from his success in his academic work here, he has won highest honor in military, and is now Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment. He has already proved to us that he is bound for a happy and successful life.

BURTON FORREST MITCHELL

Shelby, N. C.

"Burt"

Textile

Age, 20; height, 5 feet 8½ inches; weight, 150

German Club, Secretary-Treasurer (4); Corporal (2); Tompkins Textile Society; Class Football (1); Football Squad (2); Varsity Football (3), (4); Assistant Business Manager AGROMECK; First Lieutenant (3); R.O.T.C. (4); First Lieutenant Company "C," R.O.T.C. (4); Pan-Hellenic Council; Sigma Nu.

Well, here comes "Burt" tripping along on his toes, late for the first class. The cautioning words from professor seem to keep time with his steps when he says, "Gentlemen, you'll have to get 'ere on time." "Mitch" has won his place on the gridiron, honors in scholarship, together with a host of friends in college. We are predicting great things for him in after life, and regret very much to lose him. In fact, we might ramble on like Tennyson's "Brook," but time is fleeting and we must say goodby and await the echo of his success, so here's our hand and the best of luck to him.



Burton F. Mitchell

Wm C. Murrell



WILLIAM CAREY MURRELL

Wilmington, N. C.

"Monk"

Electrical Engineering

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 9½ inches; weight, 145

Corporal (2); Raleigh Road Race Team; Leazar Literary Society; Second Lieutenant (3); First Battalion Staff (3); Assistant Cheer Leader (3); Skull and Bones; Electrical Society, Sergeant-at-Arms (4); Captain Company "F" (4).

In the early part of his college career Carey possessed a too great liking for girls and Vaughn. Too much of the former caused him to see more of the latter, as Heat Engines proved his Jonah. But after a strenuous summer at Plattsburg and Boston he decided that 999 parts of life's sorrow was caused by the fair sex, and came back to us in his Senior year with new resolutions that have made him the shining light of the E.E. Division. Carey is one of these likable chaps who is always busy, but never too much so to be sociable. He is a strong supporter of athletics and has been greatly instrumental in developing Freshmen lungs to the tune of "Wau-gau-rac," with a zest which has helped to win many a game.

GEORGE MASON PARKER

Woodland, N. C.

"Mason"

Civil Engineering

Age, 23; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 135

Thalarian German Club; Civil Engineering Society; Vice-President Athletic Association (3); Vice-President C.E. Society (3); Vice-President German Club; "C.E. Harmony Trio"; Charter Member Pressly Reform Club; Sergeant (3); First Sergeant, S.A.T.C. (4); Cadet Captain, Company "B," R.O.T.C. (4).

Yes, ladies, he's as handsome as the above picture would have you believe, and when we see him slicking back those curly locks, we say, "Ladies, look out," for "Mason" is a veritable arlight among the fair sex, and if there's anything he likes better than a pretty girl it must be a pair of queens. Without his tenor the "Harmony Trio" would be as useless as a Ford without an engine. When he studies we can't say, for seven nights a week don't begin to provide time for all his dates. Judging from the above list of honors, we look forward with interest to the thirty-fifth presidential election, when one of the most popular members of the class of '19 becomes Vice-President of the U. S. A.



G. M. Parker

Z V Potter



ZEB. VANCE POTTER
Vandemere, N. C.

"Pot"

Textile

Age, 23; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 175

Captain Freshman Basketball Team (1); Freshman Football (1); Varsity Basketball Squad; Varsity Track (1), (2), (3), (4); Football Squad (2), (3), (4); Varsity Baseball (3), (4); Varsity Football (4); Sergeant (2); Supply Sergeant, Company "A,"

S.A.T.C.; Tompkins Textile Society, Vice-President (3); President (4); Honors in Scholarship (2); Captain, Co. "A," R.O.T.C. (4).

"Pot," as he is known by his many friends, is one of the most popular men in the college.

He is one of the fastest and cleanest athletes that ever represented State College, and has taken an active and responsible part in the military feature of the college, being Captain of "A" Company. He is always the same, never grouchy or discouraged, but positive and honest when in line of duty. "Pot" is a prince among the ladies at all times. They just won't let him alone. Taken all in all, he's one of the best fellows that ever graduated from the State College. His success in the business world is assured.

PALMER WILLIAM PRESSLY

Seffner, Fla.

"Army"

Electrical Engineering

Age, 21; height, 6 feet; weight, 165

Class Football (1), (2); Corporal (2); First Lieutenant and Adjutant (3); Assistant Manager Football (3); Electrical Engineering Society (3), (4); Varsity Baseball (3); President Senior Class; Manager Football (4); German Club; Cadet Major, Second Battalion (4).

Being president of the Senior class and the most popular man on the campus should be sufficient for any man. But "Monk" wasn't satisfied, and as president, organizer and founder of the great reform club that bears his name he established for himself a place among the notables. When you can't find him at the "Y," take a look on the baseball field, and you'll see him catching flies with the same success that he has in all his undertakings. If his reform club works out as well as expected we know that his next step will be along his chosen profession—the organization of the greatest electrical manufacturing plant in the world—one that will make Westinghouse and General Electric look like a 1912 model Ford.



P W Pressly

J. L. Rea Jr.



JAMES LATHAM REA

Mathews, N. C.

"Screw"

Agriculture

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 159

Agricultural Club; Corporal, Company "D" (2); Sergeant, Company "G," R.O.T.C., Camp Plattsburg; Poultry Science Club; Veterinary Biological Society; Manager Junior Basketball Team (3); Leazar Literary Society; Mecklenburg County Club, Vice-President (4); Charter Member Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Screw" hails from the metropolis of Providence Township in Mecklenburg County. He constitutes fifty per cent of the Senior Veterinary class. His one ambition is to alleviate the sufferings of his brother animals. Judging by the grades he receives, he is destined to be one of our widely-known D.V.M.'s. "Screw" is a fine fellow in every sense of the word. Everyone (Freshmen included) feels honored to be classed as his friend. A bright future is predicted for him.

GEORGE RANDOLPH ROBINSON

Rocky Mount, N. C.

"Jack"

Electrical Engineering

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 146

Class Poet (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant, Company "B," S.A.T.C. (4); Second Lieutenant (3); First Lieutenant (4); Plattsburg R.O.T.C. (3); Leazar Literary Society (3), (4); Electrical Engineering Society (3), (4); Nash-Edgecombe County Club; K.P. Club (4).

One must go a long way to find a more pleasant fellow to be around than "Jack." Quiet and unassuming in his manner, he has made friends during his four years at State College that will always remember him as an all-round good fellow. "Robie" loves all the ladies, and his "specials" among the fair sex are so numerous that we will not attempt to tell how much they think of him—and we hear rumors of "back home" and "on to Raleigh" that keep us guessing. Jack is popular with the pros, and his steadiness of purpose will bring him success when he enters the realms of engineerdom.



Geo. R. Robinson

M. P. Sanford



MARION POLK SANFORD

R. I. Stem, N. C.

"P. G."

Agriculture

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 165

Pullen Literary Society, Critic (4); Agricultural Club; Corporal (2); First Lieutenant, Company "H" (3); Y.M.C.A. Promotion Force (3); Granville County Club (4); Company "Q"; Poultry Science Club (3), (4); Charter Member Alpha Gamma Rho.

"P. G." is a far-sighted, shrewd, companionable "Old Timer," a redoubtable competitor, but the staunchest of friends. He is a hard worker and participates in all college life. "P. G.," having served eight months in the Army, is a military man of repute, and shows his proficiency by receiving a commission three months after entrance. He is a vocational education man in all particulars and has high ideals and ambitions. His mania for training progeny and his irresponsible optimism as to the future of the child exasperates all scholars of fortune and philosophy. Some have accused him of a tale of love that will set your hearts athrob, but the dove of Peace is not resting wholly upon his shoulders.

WALTER DUPRE SHIELDS

Scotland Neck, N. C.

"Duke"

Textile

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 11½ inches; weight, 150

Tompkins Textile Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Thalarian German Club (2), (3), (4); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Track Squad (2), (3); First Lieutenant and Adjutant First Battalion (4); President Halifax County Club.

"Duke" is one of the best and most popular men in our class. He isn't a talkative fellow, but attends strictly to his own affairs. Possessing a rare trait of wit and humor, he is always the same and a friend to everyone. Straightforward and honest in every way, "Duke" Shields can be depended upon at all times. There are three things that he enjoys in life: a slow waltz, going over to St. Mary's, and a daily visit to the postoffice. His record during the four years he has been with us is enough assurance that he will make a success in life. Camp Gordon interrupted his course until the Kaiser "sold out," but he came back again to prove that the textile industry turns out some of the best men on the hill.



W. D. Shields

W. L. Shuping



WALTER LEITH SHUPING

Morganton, N. C.

"Jake"

Electrical Engineering

Age, 23; height, 5 feet 5 inches; weight, 130

Electrical Engineering Society (3); President E.E. Society (4); Second Lieutenant (3); First Lieutenant and Adjutant First Battalion (3); Assistant Manager Baseball (3); Secretary and Treasurer Class (3); First Sergeant, S.A.T.C. (4); Major, First Battalion, R.O.T.C. (4); Manager Baseball (4); Athletic Council; Class Poet (4); Cheer Leader (4); Associate Editor AGROMECK (4); Charter Member "Pressly Reform Club."

Who's the most popular man on the hill? There's only one answer: "Jake." "Shupe" is a member of the Baine Long Musical Trio. His two greatest pleasures are going to the postoffice every day for "that letter" which always comes, and studying baseball. Some say he should have studied law, or medicine, or something exalted and in keeping with that Congressional voice of his. We are all agreed that at some future date "Jake" is going to be a United States Senator if he doesn't get to be president of Westinghouse.

JAMES GRAY STOKES

Burgaw, N. C.

"Stokes"

Agriculture

Age, 23; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 155

Honors in Scholarship (1), (2); Agriculture Club; Sergeant, Company "D" (3); Pullen Literary Society; Company "Q"; First Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army; Charter Member Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Stokes" is a diligent student who expatiates in exactness to the superlative degree of thoroughness and precision. Never does he relax his efforts until perfection is attained. Self-reliance is his foremost acquirement, even though Dr. Harrison said, "Mr. Stokes, you are on the right road to h—-." Impelled by his combative instinct and thirsting for German gore, Stokes answered the invitation to the Colors. Despite the fact that he did not see La Belle France, he showed his ability in leadership by attaining the distinction of First Lieutenant during his eight months service. Stokes is being swayed from the straight and narrow way by youthful dalliance in paradise, the stellar circle of society, and regular engagements, but is destined to be a valuable factor in the world of agriculture.



J. G. Stokes

J. M. Summerell



JACOB NEELY SUMMERELL

China Grove, N. C.

"Jake"

Textile

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 155

German Club; Secretary Athletic Association (4); Tompkins Textile Society; "Hair Tonic" Club (3); Sergeant and Sergeant-Major (3); First Lieutenant, Company "A," R.O.T.C.; Phi Psi.

"Jake," or indifference personified, is the word which can best describe him. You first hear someone grumbling about this or that, then you see a tall, rather good-looking man walking along with a soldierly bearing, but with the most "don't care" expression on his face you have ever seen. Beneath this outward appearance, "Jake" has the sturdy principles that go to make up a sure-enough man. He has many friends, and we expect to hear from him again when the world opens her arms to him.

WARNER M. VERNON

Raleigh, N. C.

"Vernon"

Agriculture

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 160

Agricultural Club; Poultry Science Club, Secretary-Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4); Sergeant, Company "B" (3); Y.M.C.A. Promotion Force (3), Leader Bible Class (3), (4), Cabinet (4), Social Service Committee (4), Chairman Blue Ridge Committee (4); Student Council (4); Pullen Literary Society, Critic (3), President (4).

When the Lord made Vernon He made him different from anybody else, but pronounced His creation a success. And thus we have a man of rare individuality. That he is popular among his fellow-students is shown by the number of honors they have conferred upon him, and if one would know his status as regards the gentler sex one has but to meet him at the postoffice. He will succeed because he never gives up.



W. M. Vernon

J. I. Wagoner



JEW IRVIN WAGONER

Gibsonville, N. C.

"Wag"

Agriculture

Age, 22; height, 5 feet 11½ inches; weight, 190

Football Squad (1); Class Baseball (2); Varsity Football (2), (3); Pullen Literary Society, Secretary (3), Vice-President (3); Agricultural Club, Secretary (3), Vice-President (3); Bi-Ag Society; First Sergeant (3); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (3); Vice-President Y.M.C.A. (4); President Class (3); Treasurer Athletic Association (4); Company "Q" (4); Second Lieutenant, U. S. Army; Alpha Zeta.

"Wag" has a heart as big as he is, and there's a corner in it for everybody, and he is a favorite with both the fellows and the ladies. Besides being one of our best students in Agriculture, he is prominent in all college activities. Although he was serving Uncle Sam last fall as a second lieutenant, he made up that time in addition to the regular spring schedule. When it comes to athletics, "Wag" is there also as one of the State's best tackles. We predict great success for this big boy, for he is one of those fellows you can't keep down.

SAMUEL STANHOPE WALKER

Martinsville, Va.

"Sam"

Textile

Age, 22; height, 6 feet; weight, 144

Tompkins Textile Society; Old Dominion Club, Vice-President (3). President (4); Secretary-Treasurer Class (4); Chief Marshal, 1918 Commencement; Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Corporal (2); First Sergeant, Company "G" (3); Second Lieutenant, Company "G" (3); First Lieutenant, Company "B" R.O. T.C. (4); Saints; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nearly four years ago, from the southwestern hills of Virginia, came "Sam" Walker, and on his brow was written "Success." We assure you that he has lived up to this tradition. He has won honors in scholarship, and in the military world he has led a good chase. When we hear that he has a "girl" our thoughts are carried back to Fox's "Heart of the Hills." So we are sure she is waiting, so must say goodby and let him go back and finish his romance.



S. Walker

P. P. Watson



ROBERT PIFER WATSON

Salisbury, N. C.

"R. P."

Textile

Age, 21; height, 5 feet 4½ inches; weight, 135

Tompkins Textile Society (1), (2), (3), (4); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Sergeant, Company "B," S.A.T.C. (4); Plattsburg R.O.T.C. Camp (3); Pressly Reform Club; Associate Editor and "Kodak-grapher," 1919 AGROMECK; Second Lieutenant, Company "B," R.O.T.C. (4).

Well, here comes Watson, just as unassuming as always, but when you've known him awhile you'll find him quite different. And when it comes to the ladies—well, he is right there. Along this line we knew very little of him for some time, but our prophecy was that one day "R. P." would land a "skirt."

Alas! that is too true, and the boy is very much in love. "Wat" has been with us four years and has made for himself a record to be proud of. We are expecting great things of him in the mill business. His untiring efforts are bound to win for him a high position in the textile industry and life in general. So, Watson, here's our hand, and luck to you.

BELTON CUNDIFF WILLIAMS

Manassas, Va.

"B. C."

Agricultural Chemistry

Age, 23; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 155

Track Team (1), (2); Class Football (1), (2); Sophomore Baseball; Cannon Ball Club; Berzelius Chemical Society (3), President (4); German Club, President (4); Old Dominion Club; Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (3), (4); Kappa Sigma; Nu Chi Sigma; Saints.

"B. C." hails from Manassas, Va., and he has absorbed into his system just enough of the martial blood of his ancestors spilt on that famous battlefield to enable him to bring up the Freshmen in the straight and narrow path. Whether it be shooting a line to "Phoney," rolling cannon balls, or taking "two pokes" at the Freshmen, he has no peer. His good nature, genial disposition and ever-ready smile have made for him a host of friends both on the campus and in Raleigh, and are but an index to those good qualities which assure him success in his life work.



B. C. Williams



JUNIORS

1920





GURLEY

STACEY

HODGES

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

RICHARD NESTUS GURLEY	<i>President</i>
WILBUR BRUDEN HODGES	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROBERT PINKNEY STACEY	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
ROSS DUNFORD PILLSBURY	<i>Historian</i>



THE HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS


WE ENTERED the North Carolina State College in nineteen hundred and sixteen, the largest class the institution had ever known. There were so many of us that everything on the campus seemed green. It wasn't long, however, before the Sophomores and professors were at work, and we began to gain in knowledge by leaps and bounds. We were not hazed, but we were highly entertained by the Sophomores. Some of the entertainments were wild and wooly. John Hall can tell a blood-curdling tale of the night he paced the floor of his room waiting to see by daylight if the water with which his face had been painted was silver nitrate. We were "dumped" by night and "wet" by day, and some of our classmates persisted in wearing their hair in an altogether unstylish manner. The first year was full of joy and sorrow.

Our days as Freshmen soon passed away, and we became that which is to all Freshmen a dark mystery—the Sophomore class. We joyously assumed our duty as host to the Class of 1921, and proceeded to make the days of the Freshmen full of happiness. Some of our members were stricken with that curious disease, the painter's itch. The Class of 1920 excelled in the design and execution of its artistic numerals. A 1920 man was the first to swing off the Textile Building and paint a large '20 in the panels of the tower. No class artist ever equaled the decoration we put on the roof of the college barn. And as for our work in town, the girls of Meredith, Peace, and St. Mary's will maintain that we surpassed all other classes in painting our numerals on the streets in front of their schools.

In our Sophomore year we furnished most of the college athletes. Gurley, Ripple, McMurry, DeBerry, and Whitaker were men of our class who made themselves known on the football field. Cline and Ripple cornered the honors for us in basketball. We did well in baseball and in scholarship honors. In fact, 1920 took a leading part in the life of the college in the Sophomore year.

The fall of nineteen hundred and eighteen came, but the Class of 1920 had scattered. A greater force than our desire for education had been at work among us.

The War



Memorial

Our classmates had heard the call of their country, and were to be found in almost every branch of the service. Some of them felt that they could best serve by continuing their courses under the Students' Army Training Corps. Others chose to do their part on the battlefield and on the sea. The Class of 1920 went over the top with the Marines in France; it trained in camp and sailed the high seas. Every man was actuated by one desire—to uphold the cause of his country.

Now that the war has come to a close we are proud of the part we played. Our class is gradually regaining its old size and spirit as our men return from the service. Things are getting back into their old order. The Class of 1920 is picking up anew its aim of the years gone by—to be the best class that State College has ever seen, and to aid in making our College the best in the South.

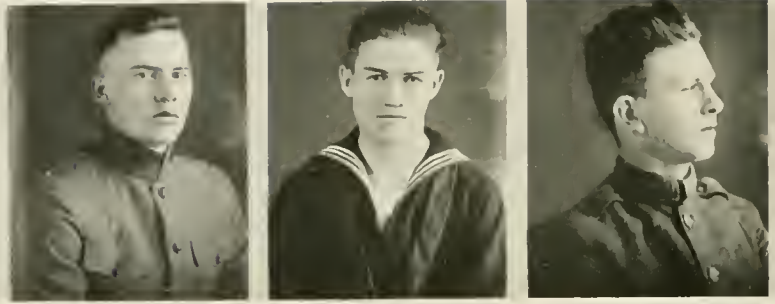




WILLIAM GASTON ALLEN, *Civil Engineering*-----Neuse, N. C.
 Corporal (3).
 WALTER ROBERT BAYNES, *Agriculture*-----Hurdle Mills, N. C.
 Corporal (2); Leazar Literary Society (3); Agricultural Club (2, 3); Poultry Science
 Club (3); Vice-President Warrenton High School Club (3).
 WILLIAM CARY BUNCH, *Agriculture*-----Edenton, N. C.
 Agricultural Club (2, 3); Poultry Science Club (2, 3); Leazar Literary Society (3);
 Sergeant (3); Central Officers' Training School, Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga.



EDWARD FAISON BUTLER, *Civil Engineering*-----Elliott, N. C.
 Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3); Leazar Literary Society (3); 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
 JOHN SUMMERELL CHAMBERLAIN, *Agriculture*-----West Raleigh, N. C.
 Sergeant (2); Sergeant during S.A.T.C.; German Club; Pan-Hellenic Council (2, 3); Kappa
 Alpha Fraternity; Saints.
 WILLIAM CLAYBORNE CHEEK, *Mechanical Engineering*-----Durham, N. C.
 Pullen Literary Society (3); Mechanical Engineering Society (3); Corporal (3); Central
 Officers' Training School, Field Artillery, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.



FRANKLIN DEWEY CLINE, *Civil Engineering*.....Asheville, N. C.
 Football Squad (1); Varsity Basketball (1, 2), Captain (3); President Sophomore Class;
 Commencement Marshal (1); Assistant Manager Varsity Football (3); Sergeant (3);
 Sigma Rho Fraternity; 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, U.S.A.

ROBERT ANDREW COUGHENOUR, *Mechanical Engineering*.....Scotland Neck, N. C.
 Corporal (2); Halifax County Club (3); Naval Unit, S.A.T.C.

SAMUEL ALLEN COOPER, *Agriculture*.....Graham, N. C.
 Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3) Poultry Science Club (1, 3); Leazar Literary Society (1, 2, 3);
 Corporal (2).



ROBERT HOBSON DUKE, *Electrical Engineering*.....Durham, N. C.
 Sergeant (3); Electrical Engineering Society (3); German Club (3); Coxswain in Naval
 Unit, S.A.T.C.

WILLIAM THEODORE ESKEW, *Electrical Engineering*.....Anderson, S. C.
 Electrical Engineering Society (3); Pullen Literary Society (3).

RANDAL BENNET ETHERIDGE, *Agriculture*.....Manteo, N. C.
 Corporal (2); Agricultural Club (2, 3); Leazar Literary Society (2), Treasurer (3);
 Sergeant, Company "C" (3); Poultry Science Club (3); Alpha Zeta Fraternity.



HOWARD LEE EVANS, *Textile*-----Lexington, N. C.
Leazar Literary Society (3); Vice-President Textile Society (3).

EDWARD YORK FLOYD, *Agriculture*-----Hester, N. C.
Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Secretary (3); Y.M.C.A. Promotion Force (2, 3); Pullen Literary Society (1), Chaplain (2), Vice-President (3); Agricultural Club (1, 2), Vice-President (3); Central Officers' Training School, Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga.

GEORGE MAXWELL GREENFIELD, *Chemical Engineering*-----Kernersville, N. C.
Sergeant (2); First Sergeant, Company "B" (3); Pullen Literary Society (1, 2, 3); Berzelius Chemical Society (1), Vice-President (2), Secretary (3); Vice-President Forsyth County Club (3); Honors in Scholarship (1).



RICHARD NESTUS GURLEY, *Textile*-----Goldsboro, N. C.
Varsity Football (2), Captain (2, 3); Varsity Baseball (2); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Monogram Club; President Junior Class; Phi Psi Fraternity; 2nd Lieutenant, Field Artillery, U.S.A.

JOHN GREENE HALL, JR., *Civil Engineering*-----Oxford, N. C.
Corporal (2); Granville County Club; 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, U.S.A.

ADAM HUGH HARRIS, *Agriculture*-----Oriental, N. C.
Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Poultry Science Club (3); Agricultural Club (2, 3); Pullen Literary Society (1, 2, 3).



FRED BRYAN HARTON, *Agriculture*-----Rutherfordton, N. C.
 Pullen Literary Society (1, 3); Poultry Science Club (3); Agricultural Club (3).
 JESSE MEACHEM HENLEY, *Agriculture*-----Guilford College, N. C.
 Pullen Literary Society, Class Debater (2), Secretary (3); Bi-Ag Society (3); Y.M.C.A.
 Cabinet (3); Agricultural Club, Secretary (3); Class Basketball (1); Track (2); Ser-
 geant (2, 3); Alpha Zeta; Central Officers' Training School, Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga.
 EDWARD GIBBON HOBBS, *Agriculture*-----Clinton, N. C.
 Class Baseball (1, 2); Corporal (2); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3); Pullen Literary So-
 cieties' Training School, Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Charter Member Alpha Gamma
 Rho; Secretary Student Council.



WILBUR BRUDEN HODGES, *Agriculture*-----Brownsville, S. C.
 Vice-President Junior Class; Pullen Literary Society (3); Sergeant (3); Agricultural
 Club (3); President South Carolina Club (3); Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Central
 Officers' Training School, Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga.
 RAY AUGUSTUS HOLSHOUSE, *Textile*-----Concord, N. C.
 Corporal (2); Sergeant in S.A.T.C.; First Sergeant (3); Textile Society (3).
 WILLIAM FRANK HUMBERT, JR., *Electrical Engineering*-----Polkton, N. C.
 Honors in Scholarship (2); Pullen Literary Society (1); Naval Unit, S.A.T.C.



JOHN BLAKE HUNTER, *Electrical Engineering*-----Greensboro, N. C.
Leazar Literary Society (1, 2, 3); Electrical Engineering Society (3); Football Squad (1).

CHRISTOPHER THOMAS HUTCHINS, *Mechanical Engineering*-----Portsmouth, Va.
Corporal (3); Honors in Scholarship (1); Old Dominion Club (1, 2, 3), Secretary-Treasurer (2); Pullen Literary Society (3); Secretary-Treasurer Mechanical Engineering Society (3); Junior Business Manager ACROMECK; Central Officers' Training School, Heavy Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.

LOUIE MILLS LATTIMORE, *Electrical Engineering*-----Shelby, N. C.
Thalarian German Club; Electrical Engineering Society (3); Assistant Manager Varsity Football (3); Corporal (2); Band (2); Sigma Nu Fraternity.



ANDREW WILLIS McMURRY, *Textile*-----Shelby, N. C.
Varsity Football (1, 2), Captain (3); Monogram Club (2); Tompkins Textile Society (3); Phi Psi Fraternity; Central Officers' Training School, Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga.

HARVEY BLOUNT MANN, *Agriculture*-----Lake Landing, N. C.
Agricultural Club (3); Poultry Science Club (3); Leazar Literary Society (3); Sergeant, Company "C" (3); Skin County Gang (2), Vice-President (3); Alpha Zeta.

MELVILLE LEE MATTHEWS, *Electrical Engineering*-----Henderson, N. C.
Electrical Engineering Society (3); Corporal, Company "F" (2), First Sergeant (3).



EDWARD NEWTON MEEKINS, *Agriculture*-----Manteo, N. C.
 Secretary-Treasurer Poultry Science Club (3); Agricultural Club; Leazar Literary Society; Sergeant, Company "E" (3); Alpha Zeta Fraternity.

GRAHAM MONROE, *Agriculture*-----Council, N. C.
 Agricultural Club (2, 3); Leazar Literary Society (3); Sergeant, Company "E," in S.A.T.C.

JOHN THADDEUS MONROE, *Agriculture*-----Council, N. C.
 Leazar Literary Society; Agricultural Club; Corporal in S.A.T.C.



TYCHO NORRIS NISSEN, *Mechanical Engineering*-----Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Pullen Literary Society (1), Assistant Secretary (2), Treasurer (3), Inter-Society Debater (2); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (3), Promotive Force (2); Corporal (2); Mechanical Engineering Society (3); Corporal (3); Honors in Scholarship (1); Central Officers' Training School, Field Artillery, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

PAUL SHEPARD OLIVER, *Agriculture*-----Marietta, N. C.
 Leazar Literary Society; Robeson County Club; Central Officers' Training School, Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Charter Member Alpha Gamma Rho.

JAMES MURCHISON PEDEN, *Electrical Engineering*-----Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Corporal (3); Electrical Engineering Society (3); Pullen Literary Society (1, 2), Chairman Debating Council (3); Y.M.C.A. Promotive Force; Central Officers' Training School, Heavy Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.



HERMAN NEWTON PICKETT, *Electrical Engineering*-----Greensboro, N. C.
Basketball Squad (2, 3); Baseball Squad (2); Sergeant (3); Electrical Engineering Society (3); Sergeant in S.A.T.C.

ROSS DUNFORD PILLSBURY, *Civil Engineering*-----West Raleigh, N. C.
Honors in Scholarship (1, 2); Class Historian (2, 3); Chief Commencement Marshal (2); 2nd Lieutenant Infantry, U.S.A.

EDWIN THEODORE PORTER, *Textile*-----Georgetown, S. C.
Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Tompkins Textile Society (2, 3); Vice-President South Carolina Club (2, 3); German Club (3); Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



GEORGE EVERARD PRIVOTT, *Agriculture*-----Edenton, N. C.
Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Leazar Literary Society (3); Agricultural Club (2, 3); Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Central Officers' Training School, Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga.

DILLARD CHARLES RAGAN, *Textile*-----High Point, N. C.
Secretary Tompkins Textile Society (3); Phi Psi Fraternity; Central Officers' Training School, Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga.

OLIVER RAMSAUR, *Electrical Engineering*-----Dunn, N. C.
Pullen Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms (2); Electrical Engineering Society (3); Corporal, Company "G" (2); Supply Sergeant, Company "B." S.A.T.C. (3).



CALEB EDWARD RHODES, *Electrical Engineering*-----Dallas, N. C.
Electrical Engineering Society (3); Corporal (3).

WILLIAM LEWIS ROACH, *Civil Engineering*-----Durham, N. C.
Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball (3); Sigma Iho Fraternity; Corporal (3); Central Officers' Training School, Field Artillery, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

RALPH REED ROBERTSON, *Civil Engineering*-----Portsmouth, Va.
Associate Editor *Red and White* (1); Old Dominion Club (1, 2), Vice-President (3); Pullen Literary Society (2, 3); Secretary Treasurer Sophomore Class; Assistant Manager Track Team (3); Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Corporal in S.A.T.C.



CECIL VANN SAUNDERS, *Electrical Engineering*-----Lilesville, N. C.
Electrical Engineering Society (3); German Club (3); Corporal (2, 3).

CHARLES ANTHONY SHEFFIELD, *Agriculture*-----Randleman, N. C.
Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3); Poultry Science Club (3); Pullen Literary Society (2, 3); Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Charter Member Alpha Gamma Rho.

FRANK PILRCE SHORE, *Civil Engineering*-----East Bend, N. C.
Basketball Squad (1, 2); Football Squad (2); Baseball Squad (1); Baseball Team (2); Corporal (3).



ROBERT PINKNEY STACY, *Electrical Engineering*-----Ruffin, N. C.
 Scrub Football (2); Varsity Football (3); Captain Class Football (2); Captain Class
 Baseball (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball (3); Secretary-Treasurer Junior
 Class; Electrical Engineering Society (3); Barbarosa Club.

JOHN GUY STUART, *Agriculture*-----Jackson Springs, N. C.
 Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3); Pullen Literary Society (1, 2, 3), Society Captain (3), Society Edi-
 tor (3); Agricultural Club (1, 2), Treasurer (3); Poultry Science Club (1, 2, 3).

DENNIS HOWARD SUTTON, *Agriculture*-----Columbia, N. C.
 Sergeant, Company "C," S.A.T.C. (3); First Sergeant (3); Poultry Science Club; Pullen
 Literary Society, Librarian (3); Agricultural Club, Assistant Treasurer (3); Y.M.C.A.
 Promotion Force (2, 3); Bi-Ag Society; Plattsburg S.A.T.C. Camp, 1918.



GEORGE WILLIAM TIENCKEN, *Electrical Engineering*-----Wilmington, N. C.
 Corporal, Company "H" (2); Sergeant, Company "B," S.A.T.C. (3); Electrical Engineer-
 ing Society (3); Leazar Literary Society (3); German Club (3); New Hanover County
 Club (3).

MARION FRANCIS TRICE, *Chemical Engineering*-----Hendersonville, N. C.
 Vice-President Sophomore Class; President Chemical Society (2); Assistant Cheer Leader
 (3); Assistant Manager Track Team (3); Corporal, Company "B" (2); Delta Sigma
 Phi Fraternity.

CLARENCE WESTBROOK WARWICK, *Agriculture*-----Goldboro, N. C.
 Agricultural Club (3); Poultry Science Club (3); Leazar Literary Society (1, 2, 3); Inter-
 Society Debater (2); Corporal (3).



- ALBERT LINWOOD WHITE, JR. *Mechanical Engineering*-----Hampton, Va.
 Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (2, 3), Treasurer (3), Assistant General Secretary (2, 3), Advisory Board (3); Pullen Literary Society (2, 3), Assistant Secretary (2); Old Dominion Club (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (1); Varsity Baseball (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Football (3); Vice-President Mechanical Engineering Society (3); Class Historian (1); Y.M.C.A. Promotion Force (2, 3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); 2nd Lieutenant Infantry, U.S.A.
- DANIEL BARNES WORTH, *Mechanical Engineering*-----Raleigh, N. C.
 Student Council (3); Honors in Scholarship (1, 2); Mechanical Engineering Society (3); Leazar Literary Society (3); 2nd Lieutenant, Field Artillery, U.S.A.
- ROBERT CLEVELAND YOUNG -----Asheville, N. C.
 Left college.

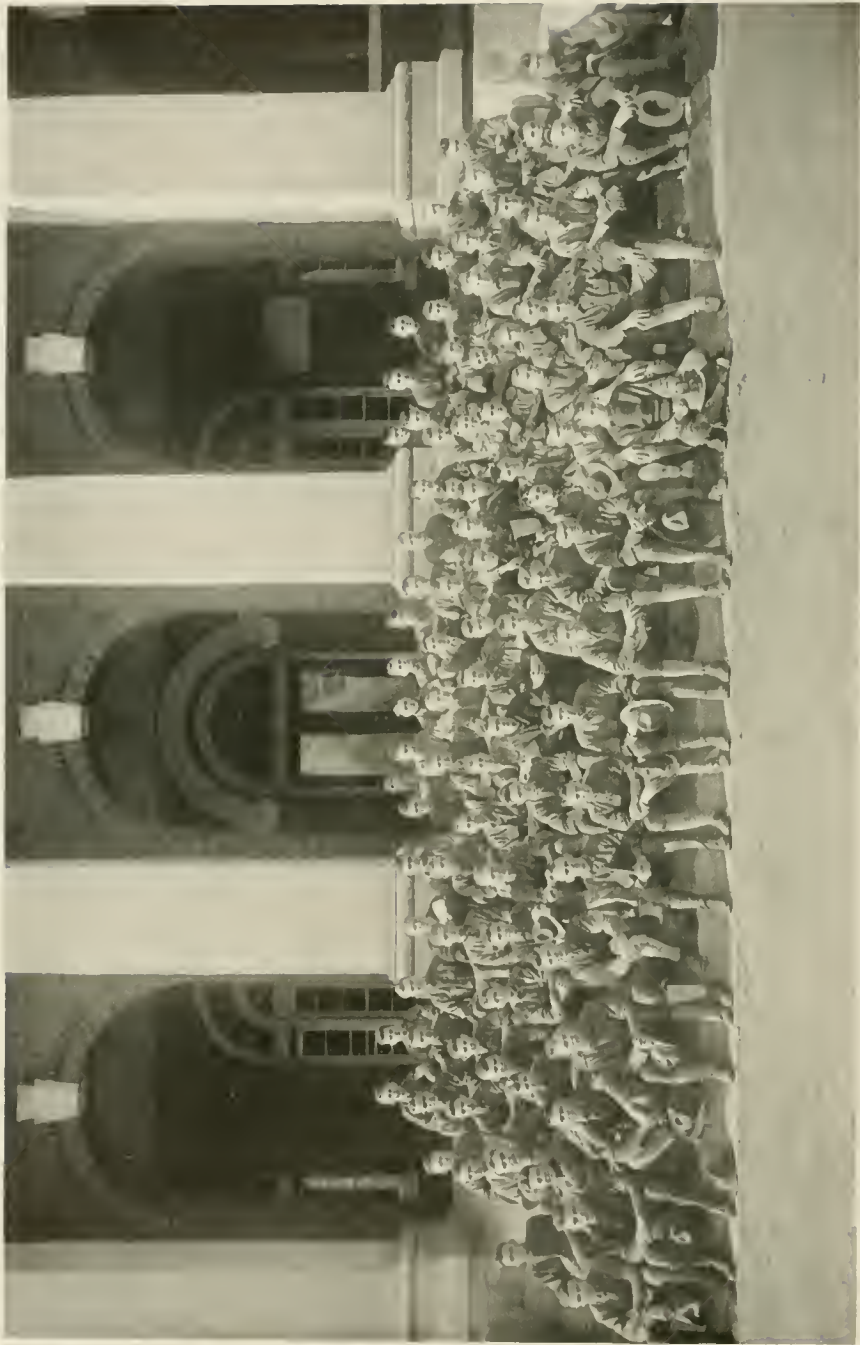


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SOPHOMORES

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LONG



MURRAY



HAMILTON



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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

HOMER DEWITT LONG	<i>President</i>
GEORGE KING MURRAY	<i>Vice-President</i>
LAURENS ADAMS HAMILTON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
THOMAS DAVIS ROPER, JR.	<i>Historian</i>

THE HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY men on the fifth day of September, 1917, started on their great career as the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one in North Carolina State College. As usual, this class knew nothing of college life and had to look to the upper classmen for help. It had great ambitions, and it was only a short time before many new ideas were learned concerning the makeup of the world. This Freshman class was well brought up by the upper classmen—it is to them that we owe so much to the future success of the Class of '21.

The Sophomore year was a great blow to its members during the fall term. We had only one day of Sophomore privileges and were then put on strict military discipline and told that we were Sophomores no longer—but "Privates" in Uncle Sam's Army. Of course this struck many of its members rather hard, and as a result some of them left school. A few, however, stuck it out in hopes that they might be sent to some central officers' training camp. But alas! it was not long before the armistice was signed, blasting their hopes. Only a few of them ever reached the training camps, and those remaining were discharged from the service by December 11, 1918.

Greatly increased by old men who had seen service in Uncle Sam's army and navy, but who had been recently discharged, the Sophomore class re-umed action on January 8, 1919. They started on their revenge, and it was only a few days before the campus was painted red.

The class has a great history in the World War. Ninety per cent of its members saw service for Uncle Sam. During the Freshman and Sophomore years the class contributed very much to the success of the Liberty Loan campaign and all other kinds of war work.

The class during its Freshman and Sophomore years contributed very largely to the different athletic teams at college. In football there were eleven of our classmates, in basketball three, and in baseball six.





SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLAUDE WINIFRED ABSHER, Mount Airy
JUDSON DAVIS ALBRIGHT, JR., Charlotte
SAMUEL CRAIGHEAD ALEXANDER, Charlotte
CHARLES SNEAD ALLEN, Weldon
HILTON WORTH ALLSBROOK, Greenville
CHARLES DAVIS ARTHUR, JR., Raleigh
BASIL DUKE BARR, Creston
JAMES PERCY BEAL, Rocky Mount
WILLIAM FOY BEAL
ANDREW McALPINE BELL, Morganton
RICHARD VON BIBERSTEIN, Charlotte
JULIAN H. BLUE, Raeford
OTTO HEATH BOETTCHER, Elizabeth City
ORTON A. BOREN, Pomona
GRADY WASHINGTON BOWERS, Lexington
JOHN CARY BOSEMAN, Enfield
HENRY EMMERETT BREWER, Rocky Mount
AARON LEON CAPEL, Troy
SAMUEL LEE CARPENTER, Lincolnton, Route 5
OBED CASTELLOE, Aulander
JOE S. CHAMBERLAIN
FRED SHERWOOD CHILDS, Lincolnton
JAMES POOL CLAWSON, Beaufort
HENRY OTIS CLODFELTER, Lexington, Route 1
ERNEST WILLIAM CONSTABLE, Lake Landing
LOUIS BROADDUS DANIEL, Weldon
CLIFTON MILLER DANIELS, Oriental
WILLIAM SPEED DAVIS, Henderson, Route 4
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DAUGHETY, Raleigh
ROBERT ANTINE McCOLOUGH DEAL, Alston
FRED OWEN DuRANT, Snow Hill
WALTER CONNOR EAGLES, Macclesfield, Route 1
FRANK REVERDY ENGLISH, Martinsville, Va.
ROBERT CRAIG ERNST, Henderson
JOSEPH GRAHAM EVANS, Elizabeth City
CLARENCE FISHER, Battleboro
CLAUDE HAMILTON FLIPPIN, Pilot Mountain
DEWEY AUGUSTUS FLOYD, Fairmont, Route 3
PERRY HAMILTON GASTON, Candler
BARTHOLOMEW MOORE GATLING, JR., Raleigh
LEO CHARLES GURKIN, Elizabeth City
JOHN MURDOCK HALL, Highlands
LAURENS ADAMS HAMILTON, Carlisle, S. C.
JOHN WILLIAM HARDEN, JR., Raleigh
MACON LeROY HARDY, Hookerton
ERNEST BATON HARRIS, Spencer
JAMES WILLIAM HAYES, JR., Elm City
HENRY MAYER HAVIRD, Silverstreet, S. C.
JOHN JARRELL HOGG HILL, Norwood
ASA BAKER HOLLOWELL, Aulander
ROY ARTHUR HOLLOWELL, Winton
OLIVER KNIGHT HOLMES, Fayetteville, Route 2
PERCY VICTOR HOOPER, Elizabeth City
JOHN RANDOLPH HUDSON, Shelby
FRANK PORTER HUSKIN, Andrews
WILLIAM RANSOM JACKSON, Duhon
ANDREW ELLERSON JAMES, Wilson
WILLIAM CARMIE JOHNSTON, JR., Mooresville
WILLIAM MORTON JOHNSTON, Greenville
GASTON VANCE JONES, Newark, N. J.
JOHN KEITH JONES, Selma
WILLIAM HUGH JONES, Winton
RICHARD GREEN KENDRICK, Charlotte
CHARLES DICKERSON KIRKPATRICK, Charlotte
DANIEL EMMETT KOONTS, Cooleemee
JOHN HAYWOOD LANE, Wilson
WILLIAM ANDREW FRANKLIN LAWING,
Huntersville, Route 20
EDWIN CLINARD LeGRAND, Mocksville
HOMER DeWITT LONG, Concord
SAMUEL MARSH LONG, Trenton, S. C., Route 1
SAMUEL DARDEN LOVELACE, Wilson
NEILL ARCHIBALD McKEITHEN, JR., Carthage
WILSON COPES McKOY, Portsmouth, Va.
JOHN DOUGLAS McRAE, Bennettsville, S. C.
WARREN STATEMAN MANN, Fairfield
EDWARD BRANHAM MANNING, Henderson
JAMES LOUIS MAXWELL, Goldsboro
BARTHOLOMEW FIGURES MOORE, Raleigh
AUGUSTUS RAY MORROW, Mount Ulla, Route 2
EMMETT BROWN MORROW, Mount Ulla, Route 2
JONATHAN HAVENS MOSS, Washington
MANLEY PARKER MOSS, Youngsville
GEORGE KING MURRAY, Charlotte
THOMAS LETSON NOOE, Pittsboro
CECIL HOLLEY NOWELL, Windsor
DOLPHIN HENRY OVERTON, Nashville
ALLAN KENT OWEN, Winston-Salem
CHANNING NELSON PAGE, Aberdeen
EDWIN PATE, Laurel Hill
LEWIS BRENNARD PECK, Concord
JOSEPHUS DANIELS PELL, Raleigh

GEORGE TORREY PEOPLES, Townsville, Route 1
EDWARD ANCEL PETERKIN, Dillon, S. C.
JOSEPH JOHNSON POLAND, Raleigh
WILLIAM CLAUDE POLK, Charlotte
KIRBY JERNIGAN QUINN, Warsaw, Route 2
CHARLES LOUIS RACKLEY, Hendersonville, R. 4
JAMES DANTZLER RAST, Campton
LAWRENCE HOUSTON REYNOLDS, Selma
MARTIN LUTHER RHODES, Lincolnton
WADE HAMPTON RICE, Wilson
COLON ARTHUR RICHARDSON, Asheboro
THOMAS DAVIS ROPER, JR., Portsmouth, Va.
ROBERT FULTON ROYALL, Clinton
HUGH VIRGIL SATTERFIELD, Raleigh
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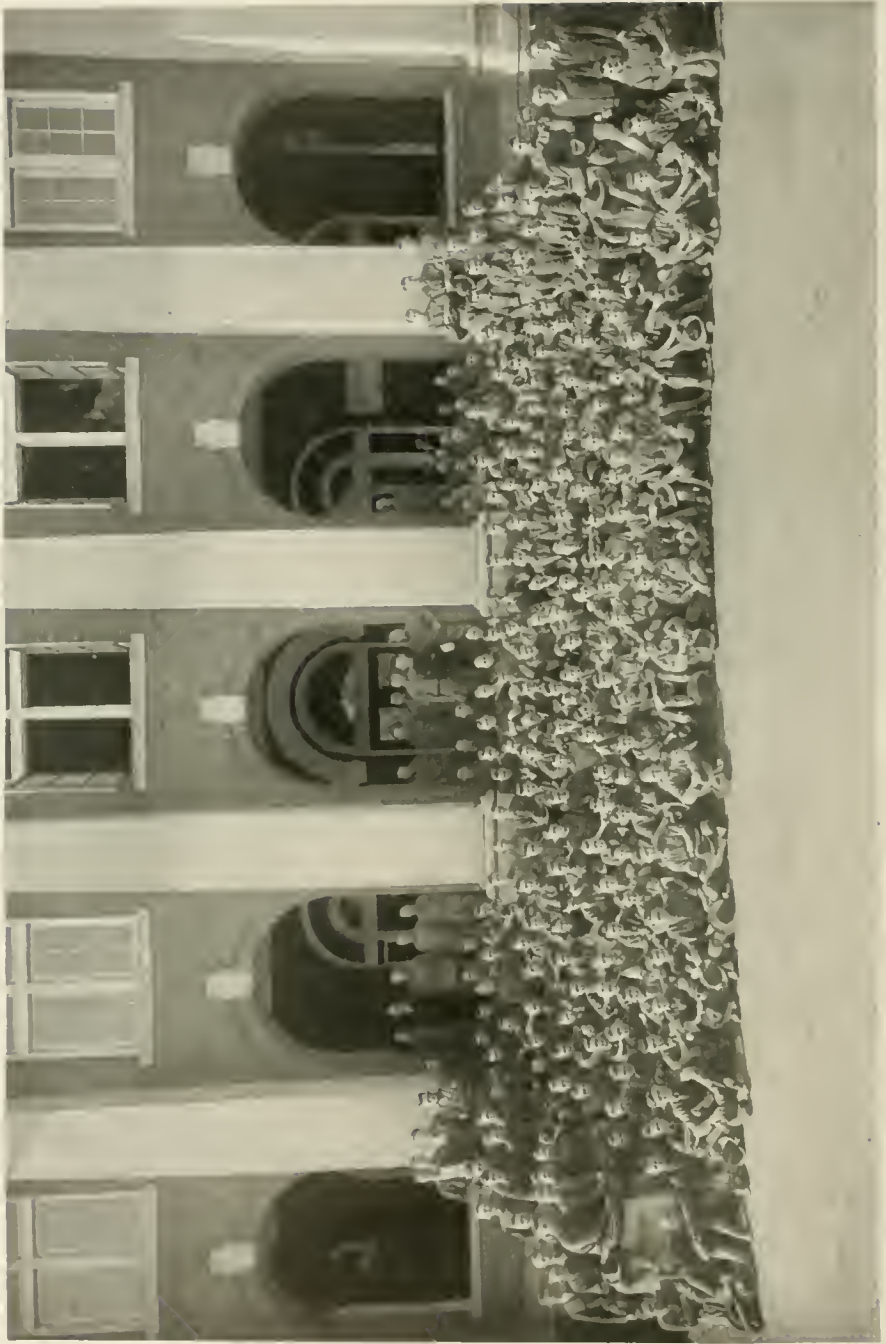


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HERMAN WARD TAYLOR, Magnolia
LEON BAYARD TAYLOR, Pikeville
PERRY TAYLOR, White Plains
JOSEPH EARL TEAGUE, High Point
HERMAN LAFAYETTE THACKER, Greensboro
JOHN LEA THOMAS, Clayton
JAMES WILLIAM THOMAS, Merry Oaks
LUNNAS CARPER THOMAS, Goldsboro
PAUL JUDSON THOMAS, Jonesboro
JESSE LEE THROWER, Entwistle
REGINALD ARCHIBALD TILLMAN, Kinston
JAMES WILLIAM TOLAR, Cedar Grove
DWIGHT G. TOMLINSON, Troy
MEBANE EWING TURNER, Winston-Salem
THOMAS TURNER, High Point
JOHN FRANCIS TUTTLE, Lenoir
WILLIAM DONALD VANN, Rich Square
SLADE VINCENT, Mebane
HUGH DINSMORE WALDROP, Hendersonville
JOHN HARRIS WALKER, JR., High Point
WILLIAM WALTON WALKER, High Point
EUGENE LITTLE WALL, Pee Dee
MAX SOLOMON WALL, High Point
GEORGE ROZIER WALLER, Clinton
HARRY HOWARD WALTON, Macclesfield
WILLIAM GRAHAM WARE, Kings Mountain
ROBERT MORRISON WEARN, Charlotte

HENRY HARWARD WEAVER, Durham
M. H. WHITE, Colerain
WILLIAM BURGESS WHITE, Olin
WILLIAM JARRETTE WHITE, Durham
JOHN SUMMIE WHITENER, Hickory
STEWART CARLYLE WHITENER, Hickory
HERBERT LAFAYETTE WHITSELL, Gibsonville
HOKE SMITH WHITSELL, Gibsonville
SAM PATTERSON WIGG, Portsmouth, Va.
JAMES WRIGHT WIGGINS, JR., Tarboro
LOUIS OAKEY WILBURN, Portsmouth, Va.
THOMAS GASTON WILES, Asheboro
ALFRED WILLIAMS, JR., Raleigh
BARNES KITTRELL WILLIAMS, Cofield
CHARLIE ALEXANDER WILLIAMS, South Mills
FRANK WEBB WILLIAMS, South Mills
THOMAS SMITH WILLIAMS, Buie
ARTHUR BERNARD WILSON, Lowell
SAMUEL MORRIS WILSON, Dallas
GEORGE LUTHER WINCHESTER, Summerfield
CHARLIE DAVID WINSTON, Virgilina, Va.
GEORGE MORGAN WOMBLE, Raleigh
LUCIEN HARRELL WOODHOUSE, Sigma, Va.
SIDNEY BADGETT WOOD, Asheboro
JAMES JENNINGS WOODY, Denniston, Va.
MANLY RUFFIN WOODY, Woodsdale
STANCEL ATWOOD WOOLARD, Wilmington
JAMES FREDERICK WOOTEN, Chadbourne
THOMAS MYERS WOOTEN, Fayetteville
ALBERT MACON WORTH, Raleigh
DAVID RALPH WRIGHT, Hunting Creek
JOHN HERMAN WRIGHT, Asheboro
LEE DEWEY WRIGHT, Hendersonville
PHILLIPS LOYD WRIGHT, Spring Hope
ROBERT HARDTAWAY WRIGHT, JR., Andrews
DAVID REDD YOUNG, Reidsville
JAMES YOUNG, Mooresville
SAMUEL MARVIN YOUNG, JR., Raleigh
TSHN SAM YOUNG, Canton, China

TWO-YEAR MECHANIC ARTS

FIRST YEAR

PHILIP MCGEE ADAMS, Raleigh
BENJAMIN ZERO CAMERON, Kinston
YOUNG THOMAS CHEATHAM, Henderson
LAWRENCE EUGENE CRABTREE, Bahama
CHARLES BRANTLEY DAVIS, Goldsboro

JOSEPH JONATHAN DAVIS, Stovall
WALTER A. DAVIS, Elkton
HENRY EMERSON DUKE, Durham
JOHN BUXTON WILLIAMS ELLINGTON, Henderson
WILLIAM BOONE HARRIS, Louisburg

MONTROSE MILLER HINNANT, Wilmington
 LYNDON TURNER HOBBS, Greensboro
 JAMES NORWOOD HOLMES, Goldsboro
 IRA CLIFTON HUFF, Henderson
 EDWARD RINEHART KINARD, Ninety-six, S. C.
 MOSES KISER, Reepsville
 SAM McMASTER LEWIS, Hills Store
 SEBASTIAN MACON, Louisburg
 BENJAMIN SKINNER MASSEY, Salisbury
 ALFRED THOMAS MAY, Spring Hope
 JAMES THOMAS MURDOCK, Statesville
 WILLIAM THEODORE NEWCOMB, Henderson
 STEPHEN HENRY NICHOLS, Gorman
 JAMES WALLACE PAYNE, Ninety-six, S. C.
 CHARLES ABRAM PORTER, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 RALPH QUERY, Richmond, Va.

FITZHUGH TREASVANT READ, Norlina
 WADE PERRY RENFROW, Woodville
 HENRY WILBAR RHODES, Comfort
 REID ADDINGTON ROGERS, Washington, D. C.
 MARSHALL MONROE SHEPHERD, JR.,
 Hendersonville
 THOMAS GARLAND SHORT, Rocky Mount
 JOE DAVID STEED, Candor
 ROYAL CLEMENTINE STEPHENSON, Raleigh
 EVANDER STONE, Greensboro
 THURMAN ANDREW STONE, Kittrell
 CHARLES BROOKS TEMPLE, Danville, Va.
 INDO HUITT TOMLINSON, Statesville
 JESSE WASHBURN, Shelby
 WORTH S. WHITTINGTON, JR., Greensboro

TWO-YEAR TEXTILE

FIRST YEAR

JOSEPH PRISK BENDER, Raleigh

ONE-YEAR AUTO

GEORGE NELSON ADAMS, Charlotte
 HERMAN WALTER APPEL, Garner
 FRANCIS CAITHER ALSTIN, Mocksville
 ERNEST MERRITT BAILEY, Woodsdale
 VIRGIL MCKINLEY BAKER, Wilkesboro
 CLAUDE THOMAS BOWERS, Littleton
 GEORGE EDWARD CLARK, McCullers
 F. W. DALTON, Winston-Salem
 FRANK WOLF DILLON, Montic
 ROGER PATTERSON DOWTIN, Watterton
 ROBERT DEWEY FARMER, Bailey
 MACK GIBSON FEIMSTER, Taylorsville
 JAMES SAMUEL HALL, Fayetteville
 C. HAL HARRINGTON, Clarkton
 OSCAR PORTER HILBURN, Council, Route 2
 HAMPTON McRAE JACKSON, Garner
 SIDNEY THOMAS JONES, Battleboro, Route 2

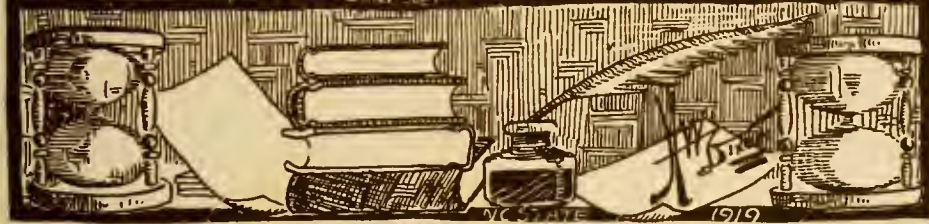
CLAUD V. LEWIS, Mill Springs
 EDWARD CASTELLO LOUGHLIN, Henderson
 KENLY HADDON MCKEE, Rocky Mount
 EDWIN GLENN PARRISH, Middleburg
 FRANCIS MARION PITTMAN, Mount Olive
 WALDO WINDHAM PRINNE, Broadway
 JAMES CLARK ROBINSON, Littleton
 CHARLES ESPER ROYSTER, Cherttyville
 ANDREW CLAUDE SHANKLE, Landrum, S. C.
 JOHN ALEXANDER SPRINGS, Hickory
 WILLIAM ADDISON STOUT, Greensboro
 CLIFFORD HENDERSON THOMAS, Broadway
 WILSON PINKNEY WELLMON, Belwood
 HENRY HOLMES WHEELER, Lakewood, Ohio
 WILLIAM AYCOCK WILSON, Newton
 HENRY ALLAN WOOTEN, Kinston

WAR COURSE IN ELECTRICITY

GIDEON CHARLES BELL, Newport

HERBERT MILLS WILLIAMS, Wilmington

Book Two
ADMINISTRATION



THE COLLEGE YEAR

1918-19



DR. RIDDICK

CERTAINLY no year in the life of the college up to the present time has been, and probably no year for a long time in the future will be, more strenuous and fuller of important events than the year which is now passing.

The 1918 *ACROMECK* was issued during the great Hun drive of last spring, and from that time until the armistice was signed on November 11th, the one aim of the college was to "Help Win the War" by training soldiers and stimulating food production and conservation. During the months of April and May a great many of our regular students left college to enter military service, the majority of them going to officer's training camps.

Beginning May 15th and continuing through the summer to September 15th,

the engineering plant of the college and a part of the teaching force were used in giving sixty-day courses in carpentry, blacksmithing, electric wiring, dynamo tending, and automechanics to three hundred and twenty enlisted men, thus preparing them for those special services so necessary to the success of our armies.

With this soldier training going on during the entire summer, places were found to wedge in a four-weeks course for about one hundred home demonstration agents; a summer school for teachers with an enrollment of 656 (the largest in the State); a ten-day course for about seventy-five farm demonstrators; a short course for 400 club boys; and the biggest Farmers' and Farm Women's Convention ever held in the State.

Upon the opening of the regular session in September, at the request of the War Department, a unit of the Students Army Training Corps was established at the college. This meant that the Government commandeered the college with all of its equipment of men and materials for the purpose of training officers for the Army and Navy. There was considerable confusion at first, but everything had begun to run smoothly, and the college was making good at its new work, when the armistice was signed November 11th. The S. A. T. C. was demobilized soon thereafter.

The most distressing experience since the foundation of the college was the epidemic of influenza during the month of October. There were more than 450 cases and thirteen of them proved fatal.

The total enrollment of regular students for the session is 988 and, including the various summer courses, there have been during the past year more than 2,300 students in actual attendance at the college and getting the advantages of its equipment and teaching staff.

At the beginning of the present term, in January, the college went back to its regular courses of instruction, and re-established its unit of the R. O. T. C. With a record of service in the war which we believe is unsurpassed by any institution in the country, the college will now devote itself more earnestly than ever to training and educating young men for the era of world reconstruction which is now upon us.



GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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W. F. PATE, '01, West Raleigh

Vice-President

R. E. SNOWDEN, '02, Raleigh

Secretary-Treasurer

E. B. OWEN, '98, West Raleigh

Chairman of Local Executive Committee

PROF. C. L. MANN, West Raleigh

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J. B. BRAY	W. F. PATE	E. B. OWEN
W. T. CLAY	O. Z. WRENN	L. R. GILBERT
E. E. CULBRETH	C. B. WILLIAMS	W. D. BRIGGS
R. H. MERRITT	R. J. WYATT	

All residing in Raleigh

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C. B. WILLIAMS J. A. PARK W. F. PATE R. H. MERRITT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

GOVERNOR THOMAS W. BICKETT, *ex officio* Chairman

<i>Name</i>	<i>Postoffice</i>	<i>Term Expires</i>
W. E. DANIEL	Weldon	March 20, 1921
W. H. RAGAN	High Point	March 20, 1921
H. L. STEVENS	Warsaw	March 20, 1921
A. M. DIXON	Gastonia	March 20, 1921
M. B. STICKLEY	Concord	March 20, 1923
T. T. BALLENGER	Tryon	March 20, 1923
W. H. WILLIAMSON	Raleigh	March 20, 1923
O. L. CLARK	Clarkton	March 20, 1923
W. R. BONSAI	Hamlet	March 20, 1925
D. R. NOLAND	Crabtree	March 20, 1925
EVERETT THOMPSON	Elizabeth City	March 20, 1925
R. H. RICKS	Rocky Mount	March 20, 1925
T. T. THORNE	Rocky Mount	March 20, 1927
C. W. GOLD	Greensboro	March 20, 1927
T. E. VANN	Como	March 20, 1927
P. S. BOYD	Mooreville	March 20, 1927

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. H. RAGAN, *Chairman*

C. W. GOLD, *Secretary*

P. S. BOYD

R. H. RICKS

O. L. CLARK

1911-1912

OFFICERS

EDWIN BENTLEY OWEN, B.S.
Registrar

ARTHUR FINN BOWEN
Bursar

HUBERT BENBURY HAYWOOD, M.D.
Physician

ARTHUR BUNTON HURLEY
Steward

THOMAS J. CAUDLE
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

MRS. CHARLOTTE M. WILLIAMSON
Librarian

MRS. ELLA I. HARRIS
Hospital Matron

JAMES JOSHUA KING
General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.



MR. OWEN



MR. BOWEN



ARTS AND SCIENCES

DEPARTMENTS

Mathematics

English

Physics

Modern Languages



PROFESSOR YATES

Department of Mathematics

ROBERT E. LEE YATES, A.M.
Professor

HARRY DAVIS MOCK, A.B.
Instructor

JAMES BLAINE DAVIS, A.B.
Instructor

CHARLES HENRY SLIFER, A.B.
Instructor

IN THE teaching of Mathematics two phases are emphasized—the practical and the cultural. While these subjects are so presented as to give a working knowledge of the principles needed in Engineering, it is not the purpose to subordinate the general theory to the practical side.

The department endeavors to have the student realize that Mathematics is the fundamental principle of progress. Without it, all great engineering accomplishments would be impossible. Since it is the basis of many sciences, it is seen that it must stand high in the curriculum of all technical schools. In the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering it holds a very important place. It is the foundation of all engineering courses. Engineering students are required to take all courses offered.

While great stress is placed upon the practical side, nevertheless the student is taught not to regard Mathematics as a mere tool, but as having a highly cultural and aesthetic value. It does for the mind what food does for the body. It is a mind and brain builder. There is no course in the college curriculum that will give more power in forming quick and accurate judgments and greater ability in drawing necessary conclusions.

The department would have the secondary schools realize that too much stress cannot be put on the laying of a good foundation in the elementary subjects of Mathematics. It is a tragedy that so many young men fail to reach the goal of their ambition on account of poor preparation in these subjects. A poor and indifferent teacher may doom a young man to be a "hewer of wood and drawer of water," when he should have been a pioneer in thought and action in some chosen field.



DR. SUMMEY

Department of English

THOMAS P. HARRISON
Professor
On leave of absence for work in the Y.M.C.A.
Oversea Service

GEORGE SUMMEY, JR.
Associate Professor
Acting head of the department

THOMAS L. WILSON
Instructor

DONALD B. WILSON
Instructor
Resigned December 20, 1918

THROUGH the vicissitudes of the year—the absence of Dr. Harrison in France, the reduction of English hours during the S. A. T. C. period, and the resignation of Mr. R. B. Wilson in December—the department has adhered steadily to two principal aims. By the work in composition and public speaking it has given the students constant practice in thinking and communication—thinking for the sake of communication, and communication tested as frequently and publicly as possible by the teacher's comments before the class and by the expressed or tacit judgment of the audience before which the student reads or speaks. By the work in literature, which is coordinated with the work in writing and speaking, the students are trained in appreciation and public interpretation of literature.

“A student and a gentleman.” That is what every State College student desires to be; and his English work is designed to help him reach that honorable goal. Emphasis has been laid on clear thinking and accurate expression in order that State College men may acquire the habit of being logical and accurate. It has been laid on the technique and the courtesies of communication in order that the students may be able to write and speak like gentlemen who have had opportunities. The English staff has endeavored to take advantage of the conviction, evidently growing stronger among State College students, that an educated engineer or farmer may be as cultivated a man as a lawyer or clergyman. Students in this college have an interest in knowing the difference between trash and literature. They also have an interest in learning how to express their convictions agreeably and with the power to persuade.



PROFESSOR HECK

Department of Physics

CHARLES MCGEE HECK
Professor of Physics

JOHN BREWLEY DERIEUX
Instructor

ALFRED ALEXANDER DIXON
Instructor

PHYSICS in the study of engineering is like grammar in the study of English. It is the very foundation of the subject. The engineering student at the beginning of the first year meets in physics not only the fundamental principles, but the very parts that will make up the machinery that he will use as an engineer. Therefore the North Carolina State College has spared no effort in making this groundwork of all its engineering courses thorough and interesting. The agricultural students as well have their Physics course, and seek out the laws operating in weather and soils with the same interest.

But the department in its work seeks to go a step further than teaching the principles of nature and machinery; it has the broader task as well of educating the mind by the study of the History of Science. An appreciation of the labor of thousands of never-tiring scientists is sought in all the department's work. The apparatus already acquired makes it possible to thoroughly demonstrate the laws studied on class; and in the lectures all kinds of apparatus is used, so that the development of the methods of science and of the instruments it uses may be emphasized. In no subject is there a better opportunity to present the development of the scientific development of man, or seek to stimulate enthusiasm for original work among students.

Fortunately, the department is equipped to go a further step, and give the more enthusiastic students, who have a strong leaning for pure science, a chance to learn something of the spirit of the discoverer. By the bequest of the late William Kearny Carr, the department is equipped for research. Few institutions in this part of the country can offer the advantages that this equipment has given to the Physics Department of the State College.



MEASURING HEAT IN A PHYSICS LABORATORY



MR. DERIEUX



PROFESSOR HINKLE

Department of Modern Languages

LAWRENCE EARL HINKLE
Professor

CARL L. MEYER
Instructor

THE experiences of the recent past have created a demand in this country for the study of modern languages greater than ever before known in our history. The great war through which we have just passed has shown us, along with many other things, that we are no longer an isolated people. We must come in contact with people of other nationalities whether we will or no, and this fact has reflected in no uncertain way upon the teaching of modern languages.

In the first place, there has arisen along with this increased demand for such studies an even greater demand for proficiency in the languages studied. A smattering of a language will no longer suffice to meet the new conditions. One must be able "to deliver the goods" not only in reading and writing, as in the past, but above all in speaking. Languages have become really alive to us; we see them now as mediums for the expression of human thoughts and aspirations, and the symbols by means of which such thoughts and aspirations are expressed can no longer remain lifeless signs. They have become for the present-day student an inspiration. He can no longer study modern languages and meet the requirements placed upon him by the new conditions of society unless he feel the life breath of that which he is studying.

This last thought leads to the next great factor in modern language study, which is undergoing a present-day revision. The cultural position of languages in the college curriculum is dawning upon us more clearly today than ever before. Heretofore things cultural, in the scholastic apprehension, were things of more or less descriptive nature. That which required concentration upon detail could not belong in this category. Hence languages were barred from this field and relegated, along with mathematics and a few other "exact" subjects, to the list of disciplinary studies. We of today are no longer disposed to restrict the cultural to such narrow limits nor to confine the disciplinary to such narrow bounds. In fact, we would no longer draw a line of demarcation between them, but rather would recognize that what is one is, in effect, the other. With us languages have become cultural as well as disciplinary. They have become not only the key to the treasure hoard of human knowledge, but also the gateway to the pulsations of human souls. The work in our Modern Language Department here is formulated on ideals such as these.

AGRICULTURE



DEAN WILLIAMS

DEPARTMENTS

Farm Crops

Veterinary Science and Physiology

Horticulture

Soils

Zoology and Entomology

Vocational Education

Poultry

Botany and Plant Pathology

Animal Husbandry

Agricultural Economics

AGRICULTURE

THIS IS an age of unusual opportunities for young men who have been educated in the true sense of the word. Never has there been a time before when the Nation and the State required so many young men who have received special training in Agriculture and the industries. Statistics show that during the past decade the population of our country has been increasing materially faster than that of production of food crops. This points to the imperative need for greater production by the better handling of our present resources by larger numbers of more intelligently and efficiently trained men. This in turn means an increased demand above the present great demands for those who have been educated in the proper sciences and are skilled in the best practices of Agriculture.

In order to make the most out of these opportunities, it is incumbent upon every ambitious young man of North Carolina who expects to make some line of Agriculture his future work to prepare himself by special work in his State Agricultural College.



CLIFFORD LEWIS NEWMAN
Professor

JACOB OSBORNE WARE
Instructor

Department of Farm Crops



North Carolina leads all of the states in agricultural progress and has advanced since 1909 from the nineteenth to the seventh rank in value of crops produced. The value of the crops grown in 1909 was \$142,390,000, and in 1913, \$537,433,000, an increased production in ten years amounting to \$394,543,000. In diversity of climate, soil, and crops profitably grown, no equal area anywhere in the world offers superior advantages to the trained and industrious husbandman. The production of crops employs more people, supplies more of the world's necessities, and creates more wealth than many other vocations combined. In the building of great industrial centers, in manufacturing and in commerce, the Nation for a decade has been so lured from the farm, her foundation, that all industries are threatened, and the farm now calls for the highest talent and offers the greatest reward.



EIGHTEEN BALES OF COTTON FROM STATE COLLEGE FARM



IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY



STUDENTS WITH COTTON—FARM CROPS LABORATORY



DR. ROBERTS

*Department of Veterinary Science
and Physiology*

DR. G. A. ROBERTS
Professor

Veterinarian to Experiment Station

DR. W. C. REEDER
Associate Professor

DR. L. F. KOONCE
Demonstrator in Anatomy and Clinics

Veterinary Medicine

The Department of Veterinary Medicine offers the first two years of a four-year course in Veterinary Medicine; the subject of General Physiology to all Sophomore Agricultural students; offers the subject of Animal Diseases to Seniors in Agriculture, and the subject of Elementary Physiology and Hygiene to students in One-Year Agriculture. A one-week Graduate Course in Veterinary Medicine is offered annually, open to the Graduate Veterinarians in the State.

Veterinary Course

Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture, especially Animal Husbandry, are so closely allied that the veterinarian of today cannot afford to neglect some training in Agriculture. It is to fulfill this need that the Veterinary course is so arranged that students in Agriculture in their Junior and Senior years may elect subjects required in Freshman and Sophomore years in Veterinary Medicine. Thus they are enabled to complete two four-year courses in six years time.

This course has the approval of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, and its graduates in Veterinary Medicine are eligible to the Civil Service examination.

Opportunities for Graduate Veterinarians

Numerous lines of activity are open to the qualified veterinarian, such as

Practice of Veterinary Medicine.

Veterinarian to corporation or large livestock farm.

Municipal Food (including meat and milk) Inspector.

County Veterinarian.

State Veterinarian.

Experiment Station Veterinarian.

Agricultural and Veterinary College Teachers in Veterinary Subjects.

Federal Veterinarian in various branches:

- Meat Inspector.
- Field Inspector.
- Research Investigator.
- Special Investigator.
- Army Veterinarian, etc.

The person expecting to engage largely in livestock farming will also find a course in Veterinary Medicine of great value to him.





PROFESSOR PILLSBURY

Department of Horticulture

JOSHUA PLUMMER PILLSBURY
Professor of Horticulture

CLARENCE THOMAS PEDLOW
Instructor

Horticulture, which deals with the garden culture of crops, whether they be fruits, vegetables, or flowering and ornamental plants, is essentially best adapted to relatively small land areas, and is the most efficient means of securing a livelihood with a limited capital. In order to do this, however, it is necessary that stricter attention be paid to cultural operations as to time, place, and manner of execution, than is paid in the case of other crops; as well as to the introduction of special practices peculiar to the handling of such

widely different plants. No field of endeavor in agriculture offers a better opportunity for the exercise of initiative and native ingenuity. North Carolina, while possessing large areas especially adapted to the production of cotton, tobacco, and corn, possesses other large areas, the superiors of which do not exist, for the production of apples and peaches, dewberries and strawberries, lettuce and cabbage, tomatoes and cantaloupes, and numerous other fruit and vegetable crops. Beside this, in no other



STUDENTS PRUNING PEACH ORCHARD



GREENHOUSE FORCING OF VEGETABLES

Eastern State can there be found a wider range of conditions for crop culture, a bit of good fortune made possible by wide differences in soil, in elevation, and in the influence of the ocean on its eastern border. Here it is possible to find conditions in which any fruit, vegetable, tree, or shrub found anywhere from Canada to the Gulf may not only be grown successfully, but also profitably, thus stamping North Carolina as the premier among all Eastern States in the possibilities of production of horticultural crops.

We can see into the future only through the disclosures of the past, and, as we look at many of the countries of Europe, and at the development of densely populated regions in our own land, we must recognize that the garden or horticultural type of culture of crops is on the way. When that time comes, North Carolina's physical and climatic advantages will be thoroughly appreciated, and her horticulturists the most fortunate of men, even as they are now. Extensive "plantations" are almost, if not wholly, a thing of the past: the small farm is the prevailing type of the present; and it is only a step to the garden farm of the future. As in the Garden of Eden agriculture had its beginning, so in a world of gardens will it find its illustrious end.



PROFESSOR SHERWIN

Department of Soils

M. E. SHERWIN
Professor

T. H. STAFFORD
Instructor

In the summer of 1910 the Department of Soils was created and its present head called to develop its instructional work. Previous to 1910 a course in Soils had been given either by an instructor in the Department of Chemistry or in the Department of Agronomy.

For a year or two the department shared the use of the Farm Crops laboratory. Later, a room for a Soils laboratory was provided, which was equipped with the most improved apparatus and with furniture especially designed for that room. This made a first-rate general Soils laboratory, said by some persons to be one of the very best equipped and



EXECUTIVE OFFICE—DEPARTMENT OF SOILS

organized Soils laboratories in the entire country.

The attention given to the study of fertilizers in relation to the soil is of necessity considerable, due to the very great importance of fertilizers in economic agriculture. The Department of Soils has been credited by one of the best universities in the country with giving better instructional work in the subject of fertilizers than they themselves were able to do. Advanced credit has been extended some of our men on this account in their graduate work in universities of other states.

Many millions of acres of our best land is unproductive of crops of agricultural value because of lack of drainage. The splendid opportunity of redeeming these acres is recognized by our students, who are as a body very outspoken in their commendation of instructional work along this line.

The department aims to keep itself supplied with the most approved new and special apparatus and instruments needed for its more specialized work. Other pieces of apparatus have been designed and made to order for both general and special work, the aim always being to get maximum efficiency from the effort expended; in other words, to teach the principles of soil management in the easiest possible way.



STUDENT TESTING THE PURITY OF AGRICULTURAL LIME BY A NEW AND ACCURATE METHOD



A CLASS IN FARM DRAINAGE WITH THEIR INSTRUMENTS



PROFESSOR METCALF

Department of Zoology and Entomology

Z. P. METCALF
Professor of Zoology and Entomology

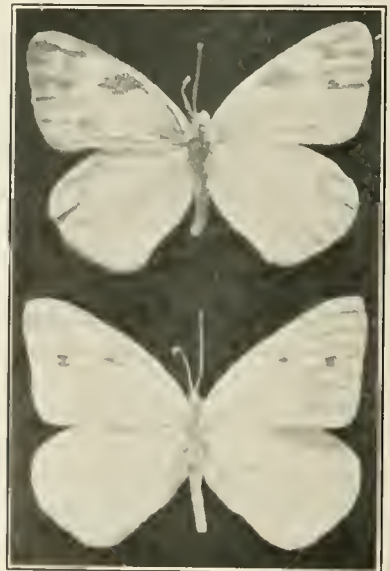
CLARENCE HAMILTON KENNEDY
Instructor

The Department of Zoology and Entomology devotes its time to studying the animal life of the State and to teaching the students about the animal life of the State. North Carolina is very favorably situated from this standpoint, as it embraces conditions ranging from those of northern Florida to those of lower Canada.

The courses in Zoology and Entomology are also designed to give the student the fundamental principles of animal life. The animal body is studied in its various types and the methods of growth, waste and repair, methods of reproduction and the economic relations of typical animals are studied. Special emphasis is laid on the groups of animals that furnish man with food or that are beneficial or detrimental to him in any way. The source of animal products of importance to man is determined, and the distribution over the earth of the animals yielding these products is discussed.

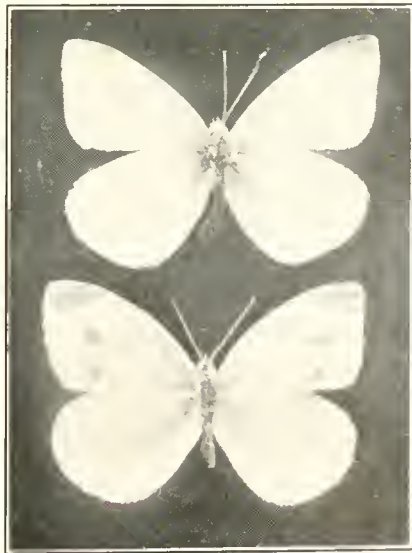
The pests of man and his domestic animals, of farm and truck crops, orchards, and garden, are studied in the field as far as possible, supplemented by laboratory studies. The relation between insects and other animals and the sanitation of the farm and the home are stressed throughout the various courses.

The department has a rapidly growing apiary in which the students get practical experience in bee keeping. In this work the students select their colonies in the fall and prepare them for winter in a variety of ways and then determine the following spring which method of packing was the most successful.





ANIMAL INDUSTRY BUILDING



SOME MOUNTED
SPECIMENS
OF MOTHS

Department of Vocational Education

THOMAS EVERETTE BROWNE
Professor

LEON E. COOK
Associate Professor



PROFESSOR BROWNE



PROFESSOR COOK

Federal aid, made possible by the enactment of the Smith-Hughes law, has given a great impetus to a new phase of education, the methods of which are considerably different from those of the older subjects. Therefore, a great demand has been created for a new type of teacher. The preparation of this new teacher makes this department exceedingly important from the standpoint of the service that the college can render both to the communities desiring vocational teachers and to students preparing for this new line of work.

In order to meet the demand for teachers of special preparation, the Department of Vocational Education was organized at the opening of the college year of 1917-18. To the present time the work of the department has been confined to the preparation of teachers of Agriculture, but plans are being made to incorporate the teacher-training work in the trades and industries by the beginning of our next college session of 1918-19.

North Carolina, with a rural population of about eighty per cent, will benefit generously from the fund for agricultural education. For the year 1917-18 this State was due \$28,725 from the Federal Government, which, when equaled by State funds, as required by the law, amounted to \$57,450. The General Assembly of 1919 appropriated funds to match Federal funds, making possible an enlarged program for vocational instruction in the State. This fund increases annually until 1924-25, when it will amount to \$114,900, or \$229,800 when matched by State and local funds.

In addition to the professional work, the agricultural teacher should be broadly trained along the lines of technical agriculture. He need not be a specialist in any one phase, but he should have a general but ample knowledge of practically the whole field of agriculture, including good farm experience.

For men thoroughly interested in the improvement of farming and of life in the country, agricultural teaching offers excellent opportunities. However, his success and usefulness will depend to a large extent upon his good sense and scholarship, his personality and temperament, his training and experience, together with a well conceived idea and vision of what should constitute the education of the farmer of the future.

The teacher-training courses for the preparation of teachers of trades and industries will be of two types, namely, a resident course for teachers of related subjects in trade and industrial subjects and a course for teachers of shop subjects. Students for the course will have to be selected from the trade they are preparing to teach and trained by means of itinerant teacher-training classes. This contemplates selecting from the various trades a group of men of outstanding ability, assembling them in their own communities, and teaching them by means of special methods courses. These men will be taught how to organize and present their work by a trained man sent out from the Department of Vocational Education of the college.



Department of Poultry Science

DR. B. F. KAUPP, *Professor*

JNO. E. IVEY, *Instructor*

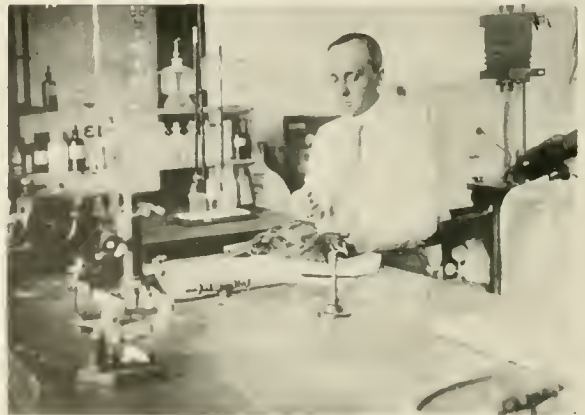
WARNER M. VERNON, *Student Instructor*

The Poultry Department, though very young, has within the last few years made rapid progress, and no department in the college has excelled it. The number of students in Poultry are increasing every year, due to the rapid development of poultry industry in North Carolina and the demand for skilled poultrymen. The advancement in this department is due to the Head of the department, Dr. B. F. Kaupp, who has been called the pioneer poultryman of the South.

This is the only college in the South that offers a four-year course in Poultry Science, the subjects offered being Anatomy, Physiology, Diseases, Sanitation and Hygiene, Breeding, Judging, Feeds and Feeding, Marketing of Eggs and Dressed Poultry, Commercial

Finishing Work, Poultry House Construction, Incubation, and Brooding and Flock Management. The College and Experiment Station poultry plant is located near the college campus and affords ample opportunities for practical work in Poultry. On

DR. KAUPP AT WORK IN
THE PATHOLOGICAL
LABORATORY





SECTION OF STATE COLLEGE POULTRY PLANT

the plant are eighteen different breeds and varieties of fowls, besides pigeons, turkeys, geese, and ducks. Many of the fowls are kept especially for the students' work and the opportunity is offered for experimental feeding and breeding work, to those who elect it.

The Pathological and Investigational Laboratory, located at the college, is the only exclusively Poultry Pathology Laboratory in the world. The students receive all the benefits of this laboratory and become acquainted with the way of performing post-mortems and operations on the fowls, likewise the study of the structure and diseases of all kinds of the fowl.

The department has an excellent equipment and can give instruction to a large number of students. The aim of the department is to offer a thorough course in Poultry Science, yet emphasizing the practical side of poultry.



DR. WOLF

*Department of Botany and
Plant Pathology*

DR. F. A. WOLF
Professor

DR. W. H. TISDALE
Associate Professor

S. G. LEHMAN
Instructor

Any facts pertaining to members of the plant kingdom may properly be included in the science of Botany. Plants, like animals, require air, water, food, and proper care in order that they may grow, and unless suitable conditions for their growth are provided are subject to diseases. Furthermore, like animals, they vary in size from forms which can only be seen with the aid of the microscope to those which are giants as represented by the historic redwoods of California.

People generally do not realize how greatly plants add to man's physical necessities, comforts, and pleasures. Neither do they appreciate how basic to successful agriculture and to the world's wealth is an intimate knowledge of the structure, relationship, and activities of plants, of their food, air, and water requirements, and of the conditions favoring their health. The imparting of this knowledge to the best of its ability is the pleasant duty of the staff of the Department of Botany in this college.



PATTERSON HALL



FRESHMAN CLASS IN BOTANY



PROFESSOR REED

Department of Animal Husbandry and Dairying

T. C. REED, *Professor*

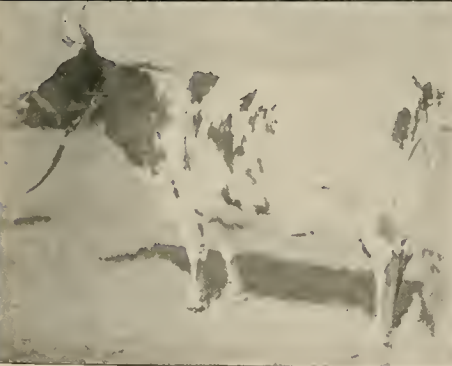
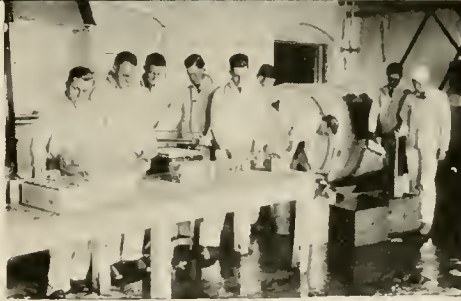
DONALD McCLEER, *Instructor*

The Department of Animal Husbandry and Dairying functions to fill the need of special training to those students interested in the animal industries. Former students are now farmers, county agents or teachers in many communities. There is greater interest in livestock farming in every section. Within the past few years large numbers of improved dairy cattle, swine, beef cattle, sheep, horses, and mules have been brought into the State. These animals have furnished foundation stock for future herds and flocks. Industries are developing which are the result of this

interest in livestock. Farmers are shipping fat stock to the larger markets. The packing industry is becoming a business of some importance. The cheese-making industry has had a remarkable development in the past three years. The creameries, ice cream, and market milk plants are increasing in number. Feed mills have been introduced that furnish feeds for livestock. Woolen mills are now making yarn of wool produced by our own flocks.

The livestock farmer of the future must know more of the economic relation these industries occupy to our State and national welfare. He must know more of the basic principles of organization and management underlying successful livestock farming. He must be a student of the breeding, of the feeding, and of the care and management of farm animals. He must study the demand of the markets and know the relation of demand to animal production. If he is interested in any one of the industries he must make its principles a special study.

The equipment of the department is used primarily for the training of the student. The offices, class-rooms and laboratories are in the department's building. The dairy cattle barns, calf barn, swine barn, horse barn, sheep barn, and farm implement barn are located on the department's farm. The farm is organized to emphasize the growing of permanent and temporary pastures, small grains, hay, and silage crops.



SOME SCENES AT STATE COLLEGE RELATED
TO THE WORK OF THIS DEPARTMENT



Department of Agricultural Economics

DR. WM. R. CAMP
Professor

This department gives the student a review of the present system of business to which he must adapt himself if he is to be successful. Since its establishment in 1913 courses have been given in the principles of Economics, Market Distribution, Rural Organization, History of Economic Theory, and in Railroad Transportation.

The Division of Markets

The Division of Markets and Rural Organization, which is located in Primrose Hall, with branch offices in Raleigh, Tarboro, Wilson, Lumberton, and Waynesville, was established in September, 1913, with an appropriation of \$5,000. Chapters 115, 144, and 175 of the Public Laws of 1915 give special legal authority for conducting certain branches of the marketing and credit work. The 1919 appropriation provided from Federal and State funds amounts to \$20,000. The division cooperates officially with all agricultural institutions within the State and with the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture. Work of the division includes investigation of the present methods of distributing farm products: grading cotton for farmers, buyers, and mills; assistance to individual farmers and to growers' organizations in finding a market for cotton, grain, livestock, peanuts, fruit, and vegetables; the publication of lists of farm products for sale, of partial lists of receivers and dealers in farm products, of weekly and monthly price reports, of circulars and bulletins on marketing and credit; organization and supervision of cooperative marketing organizations and credit unions.



DR. WITHERS

Department of Chemistry

DR. W. A. WITHERS, *Professor*
DR. L. F. WILLIAMS, *Associate Professor*
DR. C. F. MILLER, *Associate Professor*
DR. E. L. FREDERICK, *on leave*
—— MARION, *Instructor*

The great war has been designated by some as a chemical war because of the important part which chemistry has played in it. Those who consider this statement extravagant cannot deny that the war has served to impress upon the world the importance of chemistry as a factor in the affairs of men. Explosives, noxious gases, and gas masks could not have been possible without the skill of the chemist. The success with which the American chemist has met the emergency along these lines has served to stimulate and

encourage our Nation, and this skill will be called into use to a greater extent than ever before in connection with our agricultural and industrial development. Plants for making nitrates and other nitrogen compounds from the air are springing up from place to place. There is a rapid growth in the manufacture of dyestuffs, medicines, and the heavy chemicals. Glass and porcelain for the laboratory and for use elsewhere are made here in rapidly increasing quantities. Steel, gas, cement, and industrial alcohol are demanded by our industries, and their production requires chemical supervision. We shall not be satisfied any longer with the production of crude materials only, but must develop a higher skill in chemical manufacturing.

This college is preparing young men for meeting these demands by offering four-year chemical courses leading to the Baccalaureate degree and graduate courses leading to the Master's degree. The college has excellent laboratory, library, and classroom facilities, and the number of chemical students is increasing rapidly.

The Chemical graduates have proven their ability and skill by the high salaries they are receiving in the industries, colleges, universities, and experiment stations of our country; by the leading part they are taking in the technical societies, and by their contributions to chemical literature.



CLASS IN CHEMISTRY IN ONE OF THE LABORATORIES

ENGINEERING

DEPARTMENTS

Mechanical

Civil

Electrical

Textile



PROFESSOR SATTERFIELD

*Department of
Mechanical Engineering*

BY E. L. CLOYD

HOWARD ERNEST SATTERFIELD, M.E.
Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Instructors

LILLIAN LEE VAUGHAN

JOHN M. FOSTER	CHARLES B. PARK
HERMAN B. BRIGGS	
THOMAS J. MARTIN	EDWARD L. CLOYD
JOSEPH A. SMITH	VERLIN W. BUSBY

There was a time when the term "Engineer" conveyed to most minds the idea of a locomotive or stationary steam engineer, or one skilled in some mechanical trade. That conception has passed away, and today the Engineering profession occupies as distinctive a place in modern life as do the professions of law or Medicine. Realizing the importance of Mechanical Engineering as a profession, the college has, since its foundation, offered a four-year Mechanical Engineering course. For a number of years this course was given in one department along with courses in Civil and Electrical Engineering. The growth of this course has been so decided that for several years a Mechanical Engineering Department has been maintained, occupying its own buildings and with its own instructors. The department now occupies the greater part of three buildings—the Shop Building, Central Power Plant, and old Mechanical Building. Nine men constitute the teaching personnel.

The course of study is made as broad and as comprehensive as possible. The first year is largely a year of introduction into the course. Mathematics, begun in high school, is completed, more advanced work in Chemistry, Physics, and English are begun, and a series of Engineering lectures extending throughout the year gives the student some knowledge of the terms, materials, and principles with which he is to deal. With these subjects as a basis, each succeeding year the course includes more and more specialization along the lines which distinguish Mechanical Engineering from the other branches of engineering. When the Senior year has been completed, the fundamentals underlying the profession have been mastered and it then remains for each man to decide for himself just what his special line of work shall be. When the degree of Bachelor of Engineering is conferred upon a student it does not mean that the student is a finished engineer—on the contrary,

it is almost as necessary for him to work himself into a responsible position as it is for a doctor or a lawyer to work up a practice. This can only be accomplished by constant application and earnest effort. It does mean, however, that the training received will enable a man to understand and lay hold of engineering processes so much faster than the apprentice or the man with only a high school education that his advancement will be far more rapid. But the question which is foremost in the minds of men considering a course in Mechanical Engineering is this—"Are Mechanical Engineers in demand, and are there positions open for them as soon as their college course is completed?" The answer is very decidedly in the affirmative. One need only glance through the "Register of Graduates" or consider the record of graduates in the service to see that those who have completed the four-year course in Mechanical Engineering are in great demand and are filling places of responsibility and prominence all over this and foreign countries.

Never has the door of opportunity been flung so wide open to the Engineer as it is just now. With half the world to be rebuilt, and with many large manufacturing enterprises in our own land, which were temporarily abandoned during the war, ready now to be reestablished, there is now, and there will continue to be, an unprecedented demand for Mechanical Engineers.





PROFESSOR MANN

Department of Civil Engineering

CARROLL LAMBE MANN
Professor of Civil Engineering

HARRY TUCKER
Associate Professor
On leave, in military service

OWEN ZELOTES WRENN
Instructor

The formation of a project is the result of a persistent or growing call or need. As the creation of this college was the result of the need for technically trained men, so the establishment of its Department of Civil Engineering was found necessary to meet the call for men specially trained to assist in the development of certain threads in the industrial web which at this time was beginning to spread over the State. From then up till the

present time the demand for mechanically trained men has continued to grow. Never before were technical education and technical training so much in need. No other large group of technically trained men in the country offered their services so early or in so large proportion to their numbers as the civil engineers. In this war the civil engineer found his place at once; in advance of the armies, procuring topographical information; in the lines, building highways, railroads, and bridges; behind the lines, building cantonments, hospital bases, etc., with the problem of sanitation always at hand to be solved. So many engineers enlisted for duty overseas that the Government for a while was far short of trained men to do the work in this country.

Now that the war is over many of these engineers will return and begin turning their thoughts and energies toward the country's construction and industrial problems and with the same adaptability, ripened by experience, they will meet the new problems and solve them. For this country will witness the greatest construction period in its history within the next ten years.

There is probably no profession of trained and educated men which has made such a rapid development and expansion as the engineer's. The civil engineer is a pioneer and a builder. Estimates follow his preliminary surveys and reports; constructions follow his estimates; general developments follow his constructions. Civil engineering training not only fits a man for this particular profession, but it gives

him the fundamentals necessary for solving problems of various sorts in many of the allied professions.

Quoting from the *Liason*, a publication of the Coast Artillery School at Fortress Monroe, Virginia. "An engineering, particularly civil, education is the training 'par excellence' for the Heavy Artillery. Our branch should, therefore, be advertised most heavily in engineering schools." An analysis made at this Officers' Training School shows that ninety-three per cent of the men who had had college civil engineering training passed their examinations, with only seven per cent failing, whereas sixty-nine per cent of the other classes were recorded as failing.

At this college the aim continually kept in mind in training students in this department is to impress upon them the importance of those fundamentals which must act as a foundation for the proper knowledge to be acquired after taking up their life work. The theoretical or class-room work is supplemented with sufficient practical work in the field, drawing rooms and laboratories to demonstrate the relations existing between theory and practice. This practical work not only improves the student's understanding of the subject, but it is found that it incites him to a lively interest. The work, accompanied as it is by the cultural training acquired through the departments of Mathematics, English, Chemistry, Political Economy, Modern Languages, and Military Science especially equips a young man to fit into the present-day needs of the country. The positions made by the young men for themselves after leaving college and the responsible places held by many of them, and the many demands for "a young man like Mr. A. whom you recommended to us." is a guaranty of the soundness of this system of instruction. The department is equipped with surveying instruments, plane tables, current meters, cement laboratory apparatus, etc., for fully demonstrating class-room problems.

WINSTON HALL



ENGINEERING



PROFESSOR BROWNE

Department Electrical Engineering

WM. H. BROWNE
Professor

HENRY K. MCINTYRE
Associate Professor

No field of human endeavor seems to have a brighter future before it than the electrical industry. At no time has there been a more rapid expansion in the use of electrical methods in industry. Never have the electrical arts been making more rapid progress than they are now, and so frequently are marvelous advances in electrical science announced that they have ceased to excite more than passing comment. In the one field of radio communication the advance made during the past year has been far more rapid than in any other period since Marconi tossed his first message into space. In every branch of electrical industry we have found the same condition—progress, wonderful progress. The greatest railroads in the country are using the electric locomotive at their important terminals. The difficulties encountered in traversing sections of mountain road are easily overcome by use of the electric motor. The power of our waterfalls is carried now over far greater distances and is more widely used than ever. The electric motor is practically the standard method of driving the machinery of factories. Men who not many years ago watched with wonder the operation of a small electric motor are now using fifteen-thousand-horsepower motors in driving their rolling mills, while electric generators with outputs of thirty, forty, and even sixty thousand horsepower are now becoming the standard units for large stations.

It is physically impossible in a four-year course to turn out experienced men in all the multifold applications of electricity. For this reason the aim of the course in Electrical Engineering at the State College is to give the would-be electrical engineer a sure and broad foundation on which to build the particular type of structure toward which his bent leads him. The fundamental subjects are mathematics, physics, and chemistry; but this scientific training must be accompanied by some knowledge of allied arts and professions and an education in general subjects. The engineer must be trained to speak and trained to think, as well as taught the laws of nature. It is to



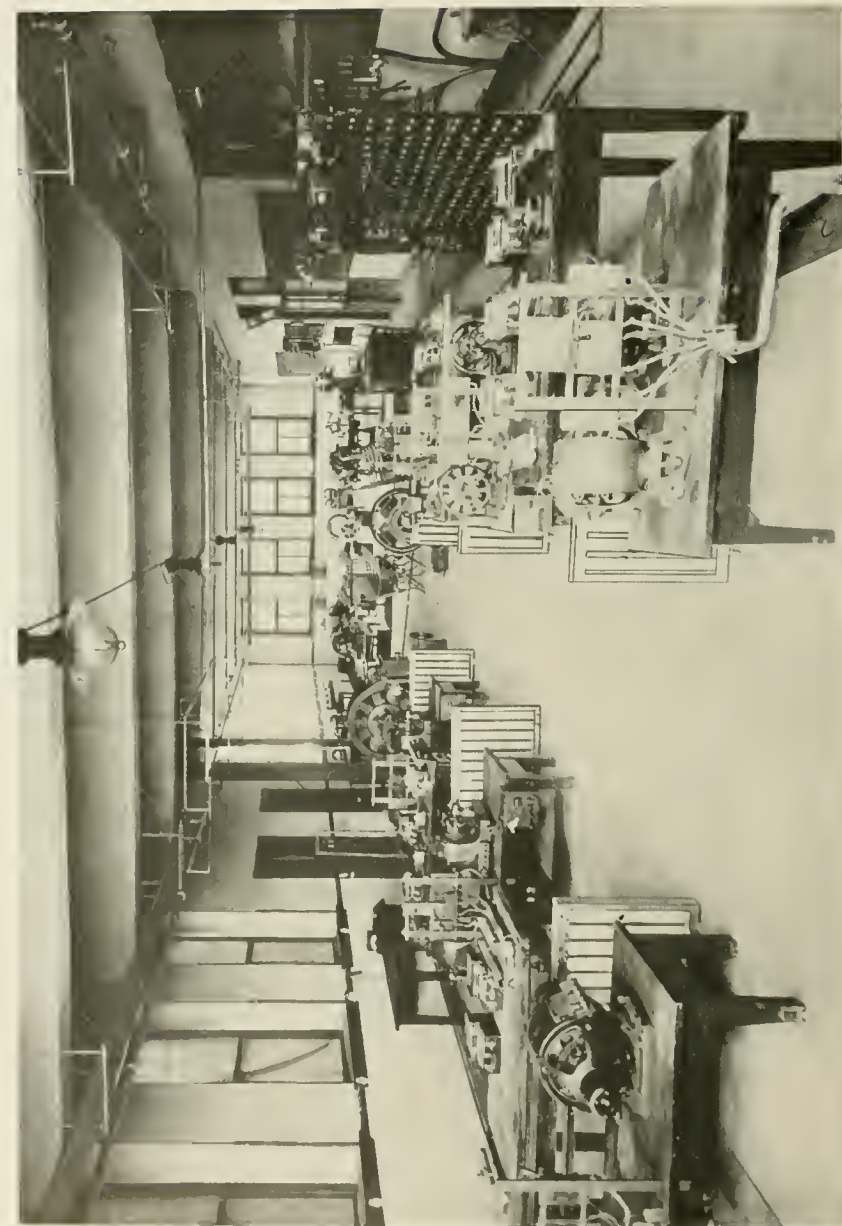
TESLA DISCHARGE—INSTRUMENT MADE BY A STUDENT

meet these requirements that the course in Electrical Engineering is planned, and that it to some extent does so is shown by the success of its graduates.

It is unquestionably true that during the next ten years there will be a great increase in the demand for technically trained men, especially those who are familiar with electrical methods and apparatus. The young men in this State who intend to make electrical engineering their profession can get an excellent start at the North Carolina State College.



INSTRUMENT ROOM



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DYNAMO LABORATORY

Department of Textile Industry

THOMAS NELSON
Professor of Textile Engineering

HERBERT NATHANIEL STEED
Instructor in Weaving and Designing

PERCY WALTER PRICE
Instructor in Carding and Spinning



PROFESSOR NELSON

In 1901 the State Legislature made an appropriation of \$20,000 to erect and equip a Textile Building with the necessary machinery for instruction in Cotton Manufacturing and Dyeing. Work on the building was begun in July, 1901, and was completed the following year. The equipment was added to year by year until the Textile Department had one of the best-equipped textile schools in the South.

On March 25, 1914, the Textile Building and equipment was almost entirely destroyed by fire, only one end of building being saved. This necessitated a new building. On the same site a new and larger building was erected and modern equipment was installed in the carding, spinning, and weave rooms. The equipment in carding and spinning room comprises all the latest machinery for making yarns, from the coarsest to the finest, both carded and combed. In the weave room the equipment is so varied that practically every kind of loom used in cotton manufacturing will be found.

During the past few years there has been a large increase in the number of students taking the Textile Course, and at present more students are taking the full course in Cotton Manufacturing than in any other textile school in the country. The aim of this department is to give students a course of studies in the principles of cotton manufacturing, combining theory and practice, in such a way that the best results may be obtained. Many of the graduates of this department are occupying responsible positions in the textile industry, such as cotton mill owners, cotton mill superintendents, assistant superintendents, managers, overseers of carding, spinning, weaving, and finishing, dyers, cotton fabric designers, second hands, machinery and oil salesmen, machinery draftsmen, etc.

For the past six years the Textile Department has been awarded the Students' Medal by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, being the only textile school in the South to receive the medal. This Association of Cotton Manufacturers is one of the largest in the world. The United States Government has also recognized



TOMPKINS HALL.—TEXTILE

the Textile Department, having for the past few years used the machinery to conduct a large variety of tests which have been of especial value to cotton manufacturers. These tests were under the direct supervision of a graduate of the department. At the Jamestown Exposition the Textile Department was awarded a gold medal and certificate for an exhibition of yarns and fabrics.

The Textile Chemistry and Dyeing Course is especially for those who wish to engage in any branch of textile chemistry, dyeing, bleaching, finishing, or in the manufacture or sale of dyestuffs and chemicals used in the textile industry, and is designed to give a scientific technical education to those who desire to embrace these branches of industrial technology. Dyeing as an art has long been practiced, but with the introduction of scientific methods it is rapidly developing and assuming a position in the front rank of applied sciences.



Our Sister Colleges of Raleigh

IN THE CITY of Raleigh, State College has several neighboring institutions. Our nearest sister college is on Hillsboro Street, halfway between the Capitol Square and State College, and is known as St. Mary's School. It has a wide reputation, and has as an alumnus a daughter of President Woodrow Wilson. Another college near us is situated just northeast of the Capitol. This is Meredith College, a denominational school under control of the North Carolina Baptists, and is a young ladies' institution exclusively. A third college for the fair sex is located in north Raleigh and is known as Peace Institute. The only white coeducational college in Raleigh is Kings' Business College, which is the main branch of two institutions of that name.

There are also in Raleigh two institutions for the colored race. These are known as Shaw University and St. Augustine's School.



The 1914-15 Yearbook



BOOK THREE
STATE COLLEGE
IN WAR TIME





CHARLES N. HULVEY
MAJOR OF INFANTRY, U. S. ARMY
Commanding Officer

THE STUDENT ARMY TRAINING CORPS at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering

THE COLLEGES of the country, and especially the college men who volunteered for service in the World War, rendered such splendid service that it was realized by the officials at Washington this field afforded an excellent opportunity for the training of specialists for the war. With this idea in view, there was established, in the Adjutant General's Office, a committee on education and special training. This committee exercised control over the education and training of special units that were assigned to the colleges for special training. At first, detachments, called Draft Detachments, were stationed at colleges throughout the country where facilities were afforded for training the men in special technical lines. Motor repairs, carpentry, chemical work, and shop work of various sorts were some of the lines first undertaken. The college shops, laboratories, etc., as well as the college teaching personnel, were thus utilized in the training of men for positions that facilities did not offer in the cantonments and camps.

As a result of these experiments, it was found that by combining military instruction with the college work the results were much better both with reference to the academic work and with the military instruction than was the case otherwise. It was, therefore, decided that further use of the college facilities would be made, so on October 1, 1918, what is known as the Student Army Training Corps was established in about 600 colleges throughout the United States. There were about 250,000 men enlisted in this corps. Only those who registered after the August registration were eligible for this instruction, with few exceptions, so the majority enlisted were between the ages of 18 and 21 years. These young men were voluntarily inducted into the service, were enlisted, and were in every way soldiers. They drew \$30 a month as pay, uniforms and subsistence were furnished them, and their college expenses were paid by the Government. No doubt this move was one of the most liberal ever made by a nation with reference to its young men of military age. There were two units, known respectively as the Collegiate Unit and the Vocational Training Unit. The former was composed of those who had the educational qualifications to enter college, while the latter was for those who did not possess the entrance requirements.

The unit at the North Carolina State College was purely a Collegiate one, composed of five companies of Infantry and one Naval Section. There were in all 590 men enlisted. The quota for our college was always kept at the maximum.

The college curricula had to be changed somewhat to meet with the Government's requirements; the whole student body had to be organized into a military corps, and a great many college customs needed to be changed in order to meet with the general plan. The schedule of the academic work was easily arranged, since technical subjects were the ones most desired in the Government's plans. The college opened its session on September 18th, and before the men had been inducted into the service an epidemic of Spanish influenza broke out. However, work was not discontinued; classes met and drills were continued, in a modified form, daily, even though there were days when over fifty per cent of the students were either sick or giving assistance to those who were. This was, in reality, a taste of war; the students were detailed on many jobs that were new to college life. They were used as nurses, attendants, cooks, janitors, and for every other duty for which the situation called. They faced death as

really as does the soldier on the field of battle. In spite of the serious and depressing situation, it was pleasing to observe the tenacious and heroic manner in which the majority of the students faced and performed their new and arduous duties. There were no doubts in the minds of those who knew them that these young men were the proper sort to be entrusted with the great duties and responsibilities incident to war and campaign.

After about a month of "real battle" with the influenza, the work got back to normal and progress was marked from day to day. The unit sent ninety men to officers' training camps and met every other demand made upon it by the Government. The battalion made a splendid record in its military work. So well and rapidly did they progress that when the battalion, about the first of December, paraded in Raleigh unannounced, the citizens turned out in wonder. Later a review was held before Governor Bickett, and it is doubtful if any body of soldiers, with no more than two months training, ever presented a better appearance or put up a better drill in all the formations and ceremonies of the Infantry Drill Regulations, including physical drill, with and without arms, accompanied by band music.

The students averaged an increase in weight of fifteen pounds per man, according to actual weight at enlistment and at discharge. All remarked, upon discharge, that they never felt better in their lives. The care of rooms, the sanitary conditions of quarters and grounds, the personal knowledge and practice of hygiene, and the promptness and efficiency with which everyone acted, were subjects of favorable comment on the part of all who observed them.

It is believed that all were favorably impressed with the progress of the S. A. T. C. at this college. As it was organized and authorized purely as a war measure, it naturally was one of the first organizations to be demobilized when the armistice was signed. So in December, 6th to 12th, all were given honorable discharges, and the men returned to their homes. While the life of the S. A. T. C. was short, it is certain that it would have been a real factor in winning the war, had hostilities continued. In fact its influence, undoubtedly, was felt and considered by the Huns when they decided that their time had come. Those who were members of the Student Army Training Corps can well feel that they did their duty as truly as did any others who offered their services to the cause. It is hoped that every member will treasure the memory of the days of the S. A. T. C.





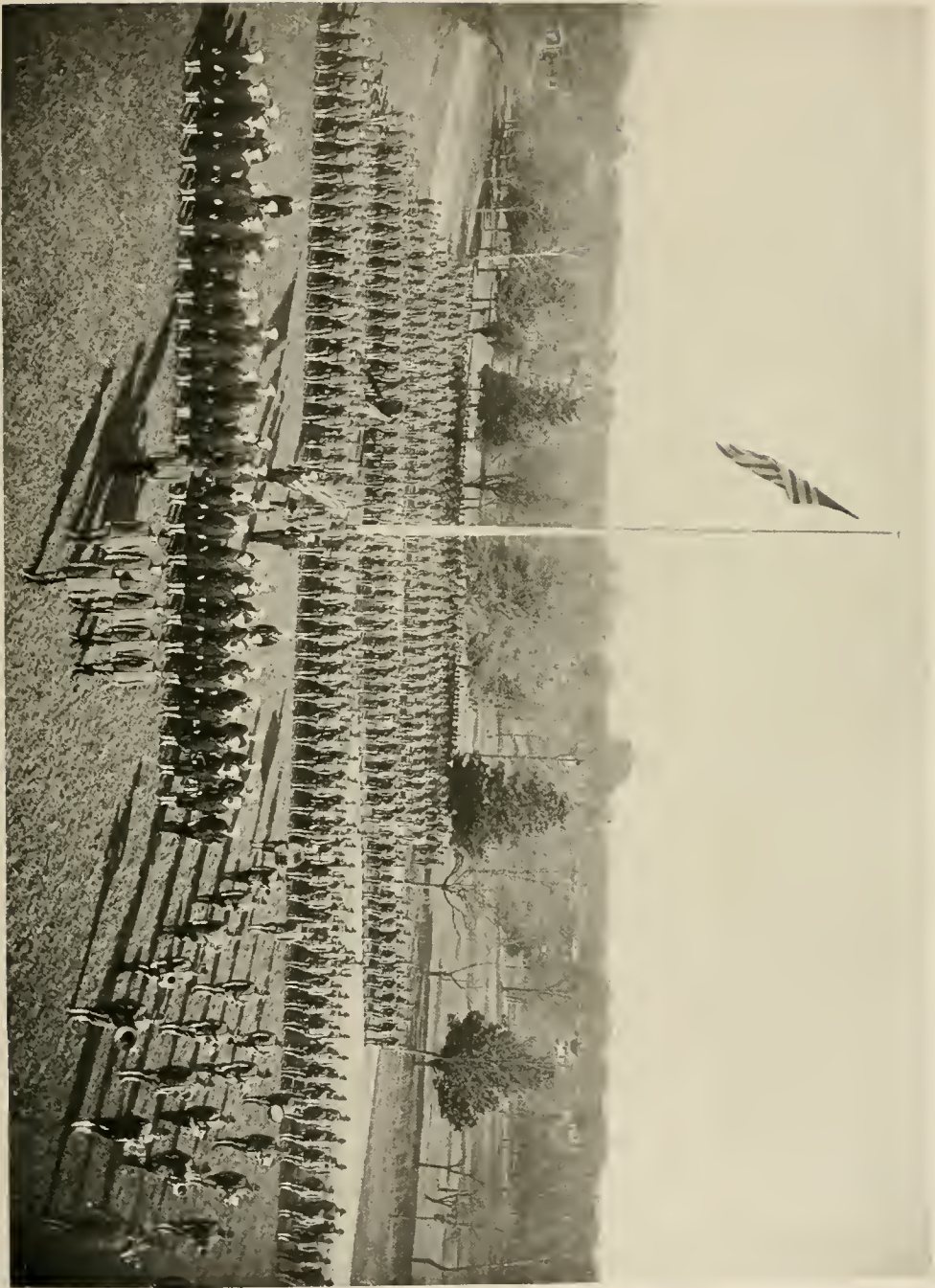
Officers of the S. A. T. C.

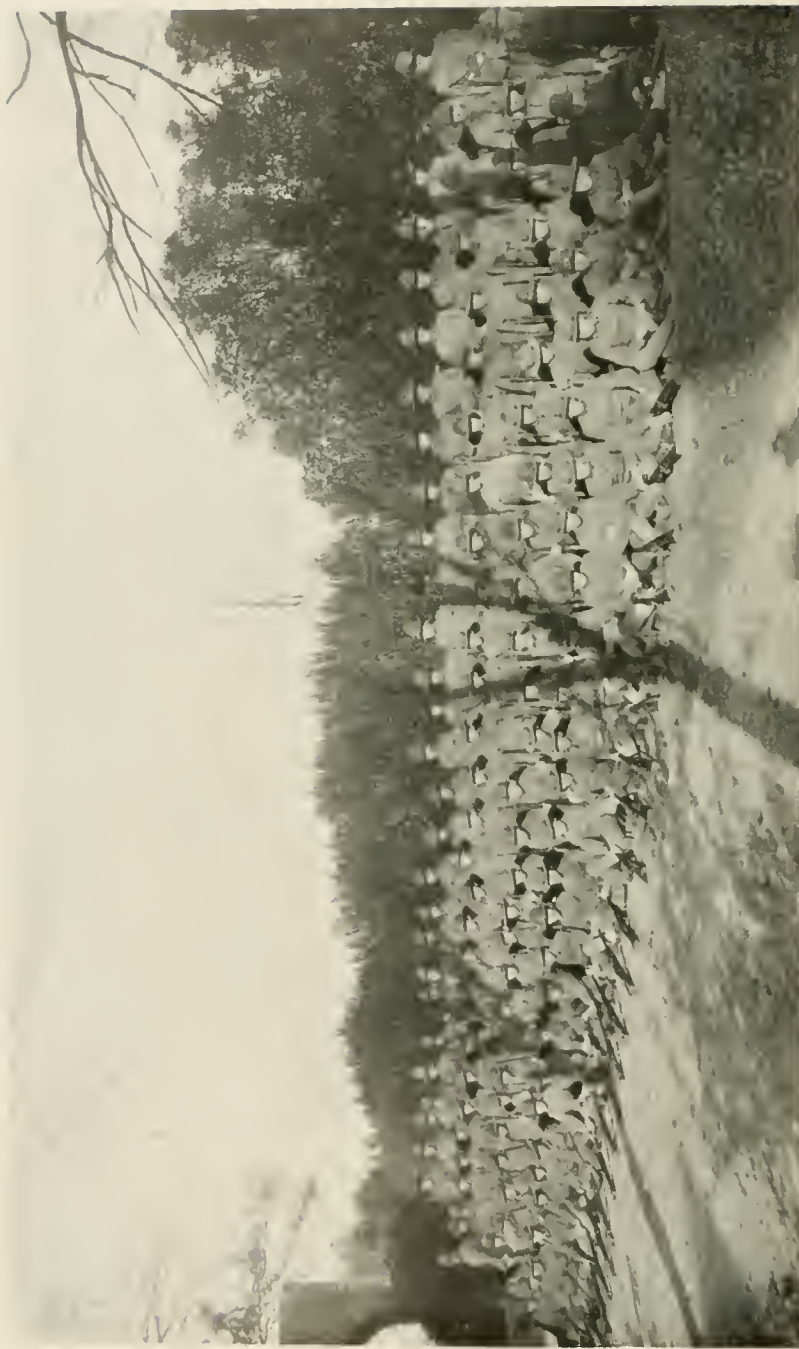
Headquarters Staff

JOHN H. TAYLOR, 2d Lieutenant Infantry,
Commander Company A
RALPH E. WELLINGS, 2d Lieutenant Infantry,
Company A
OUSBY R. CUNNINGHAM, 2d Lieutenant Infantry,
Commander Company B
PAUL NICHOLSON, 2d Lieutenant Infantry,
Commander Company C

CHAS. N. HULVEY, Major Infantry,
Commanding Officer
HENRY B. HAVELY, Major Infantry,
Intelligence Officer
SAMUEL A. SPRINGWATER, Captain,
Medical Officer
TYLER A. CAMPBELL, 1st Lieutenant,
Dental Officer
BERTAM J. GOLDFIELD, 2d Lieutenant,
Quartermaster Corps, Adjutant
JAMES CARR EAGLE, 2d Lieutenant,
Personnel Officer

THOMAS C. ZULICH, 2d Lieutenant Infantry,
Company C
ROBERT PROCTOR, 2d Lieutenant Infantry,
Commander Company D
THOMAS C. WALES, 2d Lieutenant Infantry,
Commander Company E (Student)
CHAS. D. KIDDER, 1st Lieutenant, A. S.,
Commander Company F (Naval)





Company A

Lieutenant JOHN H. TAYLOR, Commanding

Muster

Jacob N. Summerell, *First Sergeant*

Wesley I. Pickens, *Bn. Supply Sgt.*

Zeb V. Potter, *Co. Supply Sgt.*

Hugh V. Satterfield

Geddie B. Strickland

Samuel S. Walker

William R. Wearn, Jr.

Daniel E. Koomts

Sergeants

Judson D. Albright, Jr.
William H. Blanton, Jr.
Shafer W. Buchanan
Matthew O. Diggs

Robert F. Marler
Joseph J. Meyer
John T. Monroe
Cecil H. Nowell

James D. Rast
Bernice U. Rose
Thomas R. Smith
Richard F. Tabor
Halvey K. Thompson

Corporals

Frederick G. Albert
Thomas W. Alexander
Chas. S. Allen
Kemp B. Atkinson
Clarence W. Bailey
Benjamin D. Baker
Clowis N. Baker
Charlie R. Barber
Clinton O. Barnes
Edward D. Barr
Richard V. Biberstein
Benjamin A. Brackett
Edgar T. Brame
Ernest E. Broadnax
Roy E. Brown
John H. Burwell
Archie R. Butler
William J. Butler
William S. Camp
Robert E. Carpenter
B. H. Champion
Frank S. Clarke
Quincy E. Colvard
Guy H. Cooper
William S. Davis

Roger P. Dowlin
Wilmer S. Dupree
Carl C. Durham
Fred G. Elliott
Arvie F. Everhart
Delmar W. Ervin
William F. Freeman
Edward A. Gillis
James S. Hall, Jr.
Alex. C. Hamrick
Thomas D. Hardin
Horace W. Harmon
Enoch A. Harris
William H. Helms
Frank C. Hendrick
Robert A. Holland
Hugh B. Houser
Henry T. Ivey
Edward G. Johnson, Jr.
Bryan K. Jones
Eldon D. Jones
Sidney T. Jones
Mandel S. Kadis
James H. King
James W. Kistler

Macon W. Lawrence
William T. Leeper
Leonnias R. LeGwin
Charles B. Leonard
William A. Leslie
Robert A. Lindsey
Ivey W. Lohr
Homer D. Long
Archie W. McAskill
Robert N. McCall
Harvey E. McComb
Arthur F. McLean
Jennings B. Mabry
Ralph H. Marler
Hugh L. Mauney
Charles H. Michaux
Harvey E. Newman
Sherwood D. Nye
William H. Patrick
Robert D. Patton
George R. Porter
George D. Proctor
Robert C. Reinhardt
Charles F. Reischer
Robert M. Richardson

Lee T. Robertson
Charles C. Rodney
Edward W. Ruggles
Fred A. Sawyer
Thomas G. Short
John A. Springs
Edward R. Spruill
William W. Spurgeon
Angus M. Stuart
William J. Swink
Carl E. Tatum
Perry N. Taylor
Clifford H. Thomas
Theodore R. Timby
Eugene L. Wall
William G. Ware
William B. White
Thomas M. White
Sam D. Wigg
Louis O. Wilburn
George M. Womble
Elmer B. Young
Samuel M. Young
David R. Young

Privates

The bridge

at the mouth of the river



Company B

Lieutenant OUSBY R. CUNNINGHAM, Commanding

Musters

George M. Parker, *First Sergeant* Oliver Ramsaur, *Supply Sergeant*

Sergeants

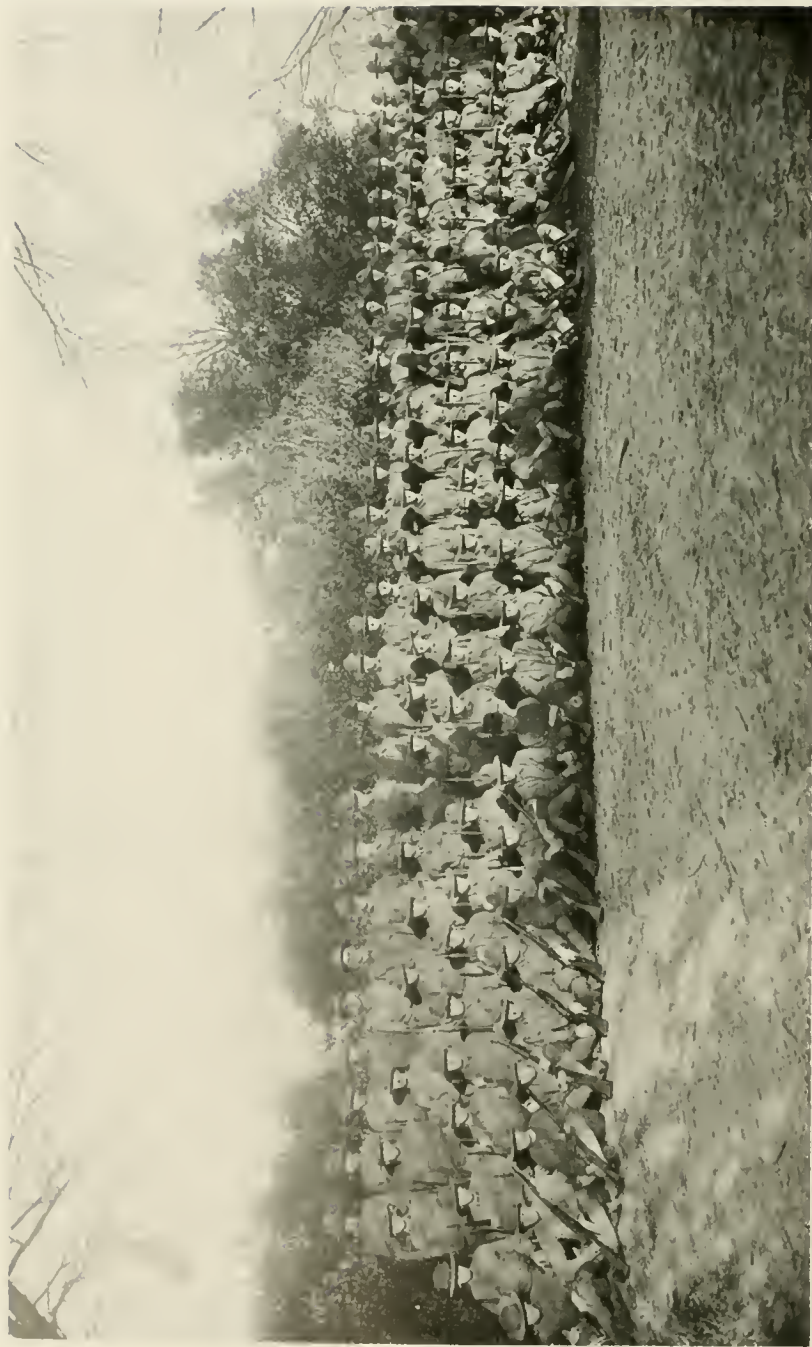
Horace D. Crookford George R. Robinson Robert P. Watson
George M. Greenfield George W. Tiencken Herman N. Pickett

Corporals

John P. Airheart John M. Hall William C. Polk Robert E. Williams
John J. Bell, Jr. Roy A. Hollowell Ralph R. Robertson James P. Vaughn
Robert E. Dunning Thomas A. Leeper Cecil V. Saunders William W. Vaughn
Frank R. English James L. Maxwell Robert P. Stacey

Privates

Bruce B. Abernethy James M. Clark Frederick R. Keith William L. Stainback
Wallace W. Abernethy Roland C. Crawford Carl C. Lassiter Wallace B. Stanback
Carl B. Alexander Edward C. Cridlebaugh Roy B. Lee Hernay E. Stout
William R. Alexander Rupert L. Daughtery Julius H. Levitch William A. Stout
Hilton W. Allsbrook Frank J. Davis John A. McIntyre Thomas F. Stradley
Clyde D. Anderson John T. Denny Martin A. McKae Benjamin F. Stroupe
Edward M. Arendell Isaac W. Faires Frank B. Meachum Franklin R. Swindell
Vernon L. Ashworth Clarence T. Fisher John C. Montgomery Herman W. Taylor
Clarence E. Bailes Giles P. Floyd Thomas G. Moody Herman L. Thacker
Charles S. Barden James E. Garrett Owen C. Morris John L. Thomas
Graham W. Bell Guy H. Bennett John H. Norwood Paul J. Thomas
Guy H. Bennett James E. Harrell Albert E. Nowlan James W. Tolar
Robert L. Bennett Arthur L. Hensley Earl D. Pasour John F. Tuttle
Roy E. Benson Lyndon T. Hobbs Wilbur S. Perry Hugh D. Waldrop
Roy H. Berry George W. Holloway Walter D. White Herbert L. Whitsell
Worth B. Burden James O. Holt Winfield S. Robinson Barnes K. Williams
Joseph A. Bowen Ira C. Huff Homer W. Rose Frank W. Williams
Claude T. Bowers William W. Huggins Charles E. Royster Samuel M. Wilson
Walker W. Canrell Richard F. Jeffress Alfred L. Sears Manly R. Woody
Coy C. Carpenter Donald B. Jenkins Ray F. Sechrest James F. Wooten
Ollie L. Carpenter John F. Johnson Walter T. Sledge Albert M. Worth
Carl C. Carter John L. Choate



Company C

Lieutenant PAUL NICHOLSON, Commanding

Muster

E. B. Manning, First Sergeant

Sergeants

Samuel O. Bauersfeld
George L. Clement

Bart M. Gatling
Fred D. Jerome

Dennis H. Sutton
Otis A. Zaclary

Corporals

William G. Allen
Lloyd C. Baum
William C. Cheek
Louis B. Daniel

Edwin N. Meekins
Bart F. Moore
Nelleton P. Murphy
William L. Roach

Frank P. Shore
William L. Steele
Harry H. Walton
Claude Wilson

Privates

Robert O. Alexander
Robert O. Bailey
Robert C. Basinger
Julian F. Baum
Robin F. Baynes
Mouzon H. Bell
Vaughn Billings
Grady W. Bowers
Olin L. Bradshaw
William H. Bracey
Eugene C. Brown
Claude D. Buchanan
Lawrence B. Carr
Edwin O. Clarkson
Henry O. Clodfellow
William T. Cross
Samuel A. Gooper
William B. Cornwall
George P. Cunningham
Marshall S. Cunningham
Benjamin F. Daugherty
James C. Davis
John C. Dodson
Robert E. Dunn
Archie W. Dye
Walter C. Eagles

Joseph E. Enthoffler
Julian C. Etheridge
Joseph G. Evans
William F. Falls
Robert D. Farrell
Emanuel Fells
Thomas C. Felton
Theodore K. Fountain
James C. Garner
John D. Groome
Lee C. Gurkin
Edward J. Hanson
Louis S. Harrison
James B. Hatch
Raymond L. Hayes
James H. Helton
James B. Herring
Carl T. Hicks
Laymon C. Higdon
Percy V. Hooper
John B. Hunter
Charles D. Hutaff
George H. Hutaff
Ston G. Jones
George W. Jordan
Heath O. Kenette

James R. Sharpe
William F. Shipman
Eubert M. Sietz
Eubert H. Smith
Macon G. Smithwick
William R. Spainbour
Thomas G. Stevens
William P. Stewart
Carl E. Stillwell
William S. Stokes
William A. Sydnor
Leon B. Taylor
Junius A. Temple
Lumas C. Thomas
William D. Vann
John H. Walker
Henry H. Weaver
Davis C. Windley
Lucine H. Woodhouse
Stancel A. Woodard
Bradly L. Woodall
Henry Wooten
Lee D. Wright

Edward B. Kinard
George B. King
Davis R. Key
Paul F. Lancaster
Frank R. Leach
John H. Lingle
Samuel M. Long
Monroe B. Madison
Herbert R. Madry
John F. McLead
Neal A. McKeithen
Omen C. McKinnie
Mason H. McKnight
Kinley D. McGhee
Robert O. Moore
Charles E. Myers
William T. Newcomb
Koyt S. Nissen
Randolph V. Outlaw
Charles S. Patch
William E. Post
Watson O. Powell
Charles F. Paxton
Walton N. Poyner
Harold E. Pugh
John L. Redman



Company D

Lieutenant ROBERT PROCTOR, Commanding

Muster

Walter L. Shuping, First Sergeant

Sergeants

Edgar S. Freeman
John W. Harden, Jr.

William C. Johnston
Colon A. Richardson

Corporals

Ray A. Holshouser
William M. Johnston
William A. Lawing
Manly P. Moss

John E. Phillips
Channing N. Page
Joseph J. Poland
Charles L. Rackley

Wade H. Rice
Thomas D. Roper
Guy R. Sipe
Benton W. Williams
Thomas M. Wooten

Thomas M. Deuson
John S. Chamberlain

Samuel C. Alexander
Orton A. Boren
Joseph B. Brittingham
James P. Clawson

Privates

Edward V. Abernethy
Claude W. Absher
Frank M. Armstrong
John T. Armstrong
William F. Armstrong
Harold H. Bangs
Gerald T. Barnes
Basil D. Barr
Terry F. Beamer
Richmond D. Bernhardt
Hendry A. Bizelle
William W. Blakenev
Garret L. Booker
Samuel P. Brabson
Max H. Braswell
Henry F. Briggs
Owens H. Browne
Raymond A. Bryan
Carl G. Buchanan
Lewis W. Bumgarner
Guy L. Byerley
Charles D. Carmen
Samuel L. Carpenter
Colin Churchill
Kenneth K. Clegg
Ay Willard Cottrell
Hubert E. Coward
William B. Crinkley

Donald W. Cuthrell
Clifton M. Daniels
Adrian M. Daughtridge
Lloyd W. Davis
Albert T. Dixon
Joseph A. Donaldson
Fred O. DuRant
Lewis J. Durham
Felix E. Edmunds
William W. Ellerbe
Randal B. Ethridge
Clyde F. Farley
Dwight M. Farmer
Dewey A. Floyd
Edmund F. Foil
Edgar S. Freeman
Charles H. Giles
Murray C. Greason
Marcus L. Greer
Joseph D. Groomer
Macon L. Hardy
John S. Harrell
William L. Harrell
Lera R. Harrill
Adam H. Harris
Henry M. Havird
John C. Heyer
Flay H. Hoey

Josiah E. Iloke
Asa B. Hollowell
Gilbart M. Howland
John G. Huff
Clyde A. Jackson
William H. Jones
Henry J. Kinard
Hurley H. King
Charles P. Kirby
Milton A. Leeper
Charles D. Lemmonds
James G. Link
Oren B. McCall
Harvey B. Mann
James A. Martin
Jarold B. Melvin
Harry C. Merritt
James W. Michaels
William T. Midyette
Paul L. Moses
Jonathan H. Moss
Robert B. Neely
James L. Nicholson
Tycho N. Nissen
Dolphin H. Overton
Earl W. Owens
Thomas N. Park
James H. Parker

Walter W. Parker
Edwin G. Parrish
Benjamin Pasman
Benjamin F. Peacock
Lewis B. Peck
Charles H. Peek
Hazel E. Rea
Clarence L. Richardson
George D. Robertson
Edward C. Russell
Charles M. Sappenfield
John B. Sessoms
William S. Shepherd
Robert C. Shields
Daniel E. Sigmon
James W. Spratt
Robert L. Sprinkle
William W. Starr
William A. Stillwell
Joseph E. Teague
Mebane E. Turner
Richard D. Turner
George R. Waller
Charles E. Watson
Duncan A. Wicker
Boyce C. Wilkie
Robert H. Wright



Company E

Lieutenant THOMAS C. WALES, Commanding

Cadet Officers

William D. Johnston

Warner M. Vernon

William T. Harding, Jr.

Master

Doyle L. Cannon, *First Sergeant*

Zebulon A. McCall, *Supply Sergeant*

Sergeants

Graham Monroe

Daniel A. Stevens

Harry T. Hicks

Warren S. Mann

Edgar A. Burgess

Corporals

Charles D. Arthur
Luther W. Greene

William R. Mercer
Harry Pasman
Charles A. Porter

Vere P. Shepardson
James H. Townsend
Clarence W. Warrick

Robert M. Wearn
Robert W. Yates

Privates

George N. Adams
Philip McK. Adams
Wilson L. Adams
John T. Alderman
Gilbert S. Arthur
Frank K. Baker
James P. Beal
Joseph P. Bender
Lauchlin G. Bethune
Robert E. Brackett
John R. Brock
William A. Brown
Samuel B. Brummitt
Addis P. Cates
George B. Cherry
Jasper L. Clute
Elmer C. Crockerham

Bruce H. Conner
Ernest W. Constable
Fiance H. Corpening
William O. Crary
Thomas G. Craver
Jesse W. Davenport
Lewis R. Davis
Harold A. Deal
Robert C. Ernst
Paul K. Ewell
Ralph P. Farrell
Robert S. Flippin
John D. Gill
William F. Graham
Henry D. C. Green
Elliot W. Harris
William H. Hicks

Edward W. Jones
Omra B. Jones
Herbert T. Kelly
Benjamin W. Kilgore
William J. Lucas
Sidney F. Mauney
Samuel N. Mayo
Alonza T. Mial
William M. Monroe
Joseph A. Morris
Emmitt B. Morrow
Richard H. McComb
Harold E. Norwood
Dolphin D. Overton
George T. Parker
Jack D. Piercy
Francis M. Pittman

James S. Porter
Moses K. Rankin
Henry W. Rhodes
Reid A. Rogers
Samuel W. Sanders
Henry M. Shaw
Ralph D. V. Sisk
Craven Smith
R. C. Stephenson
Samuel H. Strickland
John G. Stuart
Jesse L. Thrower
Thomas S. Williams
George L. Winchester
Philip L. Wright
Thomas G. Young



Company F, Naval Unit

Lieutenant CHARLES D. KIDDER, Commanding

Master-at-Arms

William D. Wagner

Boatswain Mate, 1st Class

John H. Ripple

Boatswain Mate, 2d Class

Harry P. Stokely
Alfred Williams, Jr.

Coxswains

Robert H. Duke
Howard L. Evans
James C. Leonard

Willie W. Pugh
Emory C. Singletary
Jesse Washburn

Yeoman, 1st Class

Joseph E. Stickney

Yeoman, 3d Class

Walter E. Love

Ordinary Seaman

Horace A. Abernathy
Ethna G. Anderson
Leslie F. Black
Claudius F. Bland
Henry E. Brewer
Benjamin Z. Cameron
Young T. Cheatham
Frederick S. Childs
Robert E. Coughenour
Truman P. Daughteridge

James A. Deaton
William A. Ellis
John B. Ellington
Robert D. Farmer
Claud H. Flippin
Henry C. Hoffer
William F. Humbert
John K. Jones
Thomas W. Keith
Louie M. Lattimore

William E. Lipe
Jennings A. Loven
William E. Mills
Hal Y. Miller
Thomas W. Nolan
Oscar G. Penegar
Hermon E. Polk
Martin L. Rhodes
Robert D. Rouse
Robert F. Royall

Henry W. Rudisill
William B. Saunders
Thurman A. Stone
Robert W. Smithwick
James H. Strickland
James W. Thomas
Slade Vincent
Sidney J. Walters
Sidney B. Wood

The War

Memorial



S.A.T.C. Band

BENJAMIN PASSMAN
Chief Musician and First Sergeant

JOHN J. POLAND
Drum Major

B. B. Abernethy
F. K. Baker
B. D. Barr
E. D. Barr
R. E. Benson
C. D. Carmen
F. O. DuRant

T. C. Felton
C. Fisher
T. K. Fountain
E. A. Harris
J. E. Hoke
E. B. Jones
J. H. Moss

H. E. Newman
H. Passman
R. F. Royall
E. R. Spruill
J. L. Stephenson
T. G. Stevens
R. Turner

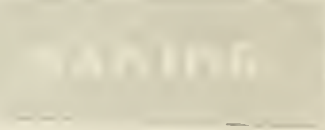
NEW LIFE






ACRONAUTICS & N.C.S.







Reserve Officers' Training Corps

BY MAJOR HULVEY

The going of the S. A. T. C. was regretted by practically all of the college students. The North Carolina State College was one of the many institutions of the country where everything went along nicely with reference to cooperation between college and military authorities. All were sorry that a longer time was not allowed to give the system a better test. The President, however, did not hesitate in requesting a return to the R. O. T. C., which had been in force prior to the S. A. T. C. organization, and, as a result, the R. O. T. C. unit was reorganized with the beginning of the second term, January 6, 1919. With the end of the war in sight, the reaction with reference to military training and a misunderstanding as to the amount of time to be spent on military duties, the students did not take up the work with the same amount of zeal and spirit that was manifested before the holidays. They did, however, show more interest than was expected under the circumstances. After a few days of reorganization, the unit began to perform its functions in a very satisfactory manner. About 470 students, out of an enrollment of about 500 full-time students, enrolled in the R. O. T. C. Seniors were given the option of taking military work, and those who were hard pressed for time to make up work that was lost on account of the war, decided to place all their time and efforts on their college subjects. Over fifty per cent, however, signed up for the R. O. T. C.

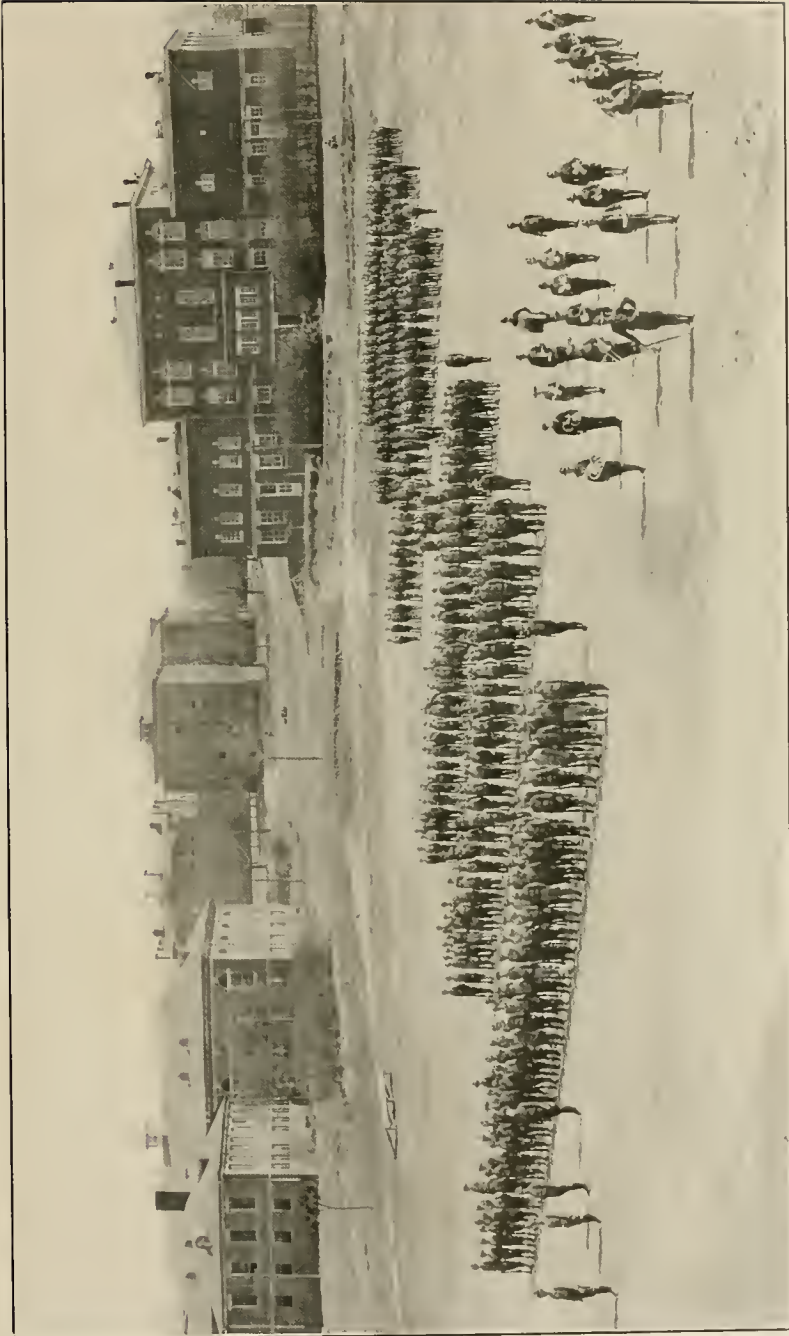
It is believed there is going to be some special benefits to the colleges that are going on with their military work. At present, some important changes are being considered that will make the R. O. T. C. colleges in a class to themselves. The Government offers some inducements that should appeal to the young men and that should make military training attractive. It is estimated that a student who attends college under the R. O. T. C. system will receive benefits amounting to \$650 for the four years, measured in actual cash. These inducements are expected to make the work more attractive and to make the college an important factor in the future policy of military training.

The work of the R. O. T. C. at this college is so arranged as to make little interference with the college work. In fact, it is believed to work in connection with the academic department so as to be an advantage to it. Drills are held three hours per week, with an additional period for inspections on Saturdays. In all, it requires about five hours per week in drills and recitation. The physical training of the students is stressed, and about twenty minutes of each drill period is given over to these drills. This feature of the military training is, of itself, worth all the time a student spends in the military department. It was found, during the progress of the selective service,

that thirty per cent of the young men of military age were physically unfit for general military service. There is no other form of physical training that can be so generally and successfully carried out as the military system. It will be the policy of the military department in colleges to correct the faults in habits and action, so as to keep the students in the best physical condition at all times. The tendency in school is to over-train a few men and leave the majority without special attention. The athletic teams reach only a few, so that this form of exercise cannot be depended upon as a general plan of physical training. The gymnasium exercises have never been successfully applied to the general needs of a student body, but the war has taught us many fine things in this connection, and it is the purpose of the Government to make use of these lessons, as far as possible, in training our young men to be "fit to fight."

In addition to the personal benefits that come to the students through the provisions of the R. O. T. C., there is a general good: that of having a sufficient number of men trained and listed for officers in time of need, and a sufficient number of educated men who understand the needs of a nation and who can give intelligent consideration to questions of military policy as a part of our general government.







CAPT. HUMPHREY

LT.-COL. M'GINN

LIEUT. LEONARD

THE REGIMENT

Commandant MAJOR CHAS. N. HULVEY
 Assistant LIEUT. PAUL NICHOLSON

Cadet Regimental Staff

Lieutenant-Colonel HARRY G. M'GINN
 Captain and Adjutant ARTHUR L. HUMPHREY
 Lieutenant and Quartermaster JAMES G. LEONARD

Non-Commissioned Staff

Sergeant Major
 ANDREW M. BELL

Quartermaster Sergeant Color Sergeant
 JOHN B. HUNTER ROBERT E. MACKENZIE



MAJOR SHUPING

LIEUT. SHIELDS

FIRST BATTALION

Major, First Battalion WALTER L. SHUPING

Lieutenant and Adjutant WALTER D. SHIELDS

COMPANIES



LIEUT. M'CORMICK

CAPT. BRIDGES

LIEUT. LONG

Company D

WILLIAM S. BRIDGES
Captain

ALEXANDER B. M'CORMICK
First Lieutenant

FORREST B. LONG
Second Lieutenant

RAY A. HOLSHOUSER, *First Sergeant*

Sergeants

Laurens A. Hamilton
Adam H. Harris

Wilbur B. Hodges
Wilson C. McCoy

Corporals

Robert A. M. Deal
Dewey A. Floyd
Bart M. Gatling

Macon L. Hardy
William M. Johnston

William A. F. Lawing
Charles S. Raekley
Guy R. Sipe

Privates

Claude W. Absher
Wilton L. Adams
Samuel C. Alexander
Benjamin D. Baker
Harrel H. Bangs
Gerald T. Barnes
Richmond G. Barnhardt
Gannet L. Booker
Max H. Braswell
Colin F. Churchill
Clinton A. Gilley
John S. Chamberlain
Alexander Y. Cottrell
Benjamin F. Daughety
Wilmer S. Dupree
Walter C. Eagles
Dwight M. Farmer
Alvan J. Floyd
Giles P. Floyd
Theodore K. Fountain

Edgar S. Freeman
Murray G. Greason
Henry D. Green
Luther W. Green
Joseph D. Groome
John S. Harrell
Fred B. Harton
Henry M. Havird
Edward G. Hobbs
Harry E. Hood
John G. Huff
James A. Hughes
Clyde A. Jackson
Judson P. Johnson
Edward B. Jones
Edward R. Kinard
Henry J. Kinard
James H. King
Raymond W. Kraft
Charles D. Lemmonds

William A. Leslie, Jr.
Samuel D. Lovelace
John D. McRae
Manly P. Moss
James A. Moore
Thomas L. Nooe
Dolphin L. Overton
James W. Payne
Lewis B. Peck
George E. Privotte
Walter N. Poyner
Thomas D. Roper
James C. Senter
Henry M. Shaw
William J. Sydnor
Charles E. Watson
Duncan A. Wicker
Robert E. Williams
William P. Wooten



LIEUT. BLACK

CAPT. BAUERSFELD

LIEUT. BENSON

Company E

SAMUEL O. BAUERSFELD, JR.,
Captain

JAMES C. BLACK
First Lieutenant

THOMAS M. DENSON
Second Lieutenant

JOHN H. LANE, *First Sergeant*

Sergeants

William C. Bunch

Jesse M. Henley

Edward N. Meekins

Augustus R. Morrow

Charles A. Sheffield

Corporals

Joseph G. Evans
Edward B. Manning

Perry H. Gaston
Emmett B. Morrow
Claude Wilson

Levi C. Guirkin
Colon R. Richardson

Privates

Charles D. Arthur
Guilbert S. Arthur
Julian L. Baum
Vaughn J. Billings
William W. Blackney
Olin L. Bradshaw
Grady W. Bowers
Raymond R. Bryan
Clyde D. Buchanan
Joe S. Chamberlain
Henry O. Clodfelter
Samuel A. Cooper
Harold A. Deal
Robert C. Ernst
Randall B. Etheridge
John D. Groom
James C. Hargrove
James B. Hatch

James H. Halton
Richard Henderson
James B. Herring
James O. Holt
Eli A. Lackey
Paul F. Lancaster
Harvey D. Mann
Robert F. Marler
John F. McLeod
Neil A. McKeithen
Owen C. McKennie
William R. Mercer
Henry R. Madry
Bartholomew Moore
Richard O. Moore
John B. Nelson
William T. Newcomb

Koyt S. Nissen
Edwin Pate
Jack E. Phillips
Rufus R. Rankin
Charles F. Reisner
Harrell N. Smith
Wallace B. Stanback
William L. Steele, Jr.
William L. Stillwell
Ezra C. Tatum
Junius A. Temple
William D. Vann
James P. Vaughn
William W. Vaughn
Clarence W. Warrick
Sidney B. Wood
Lucien H. Woodhouse
Henry A. Wooten



LIEUT. BUSH

CAPT. MURRELL

LIEUT. ROBINSON

Company F

WILLIAM C. MURRELL
Captain

GEORGE E. BUSH
First Lieutenant

GEORGE R. ROBINSON
Second Lieutenant

MELVILLE L. MATTHEWS, *First Sergeant*

Sergeants

Franklin D. Cline
Robert H. Duke

Oliver K. Holmes
Edwin T. Porter

Corporals

William G. Allen
William C. Cheek
Christopher T. Hutchins

Tycho N. Nissen
James M. Peden

Caleb E. Rhodes
William L. Roach
Frank P. Shore

Musician

Chalmers G. Hall

Privates

Robert O. Alexander
Ernest M. Bailey
Walter R. Baynes
Graham W. Bell
C. Frank Bland
Orton A. Boren
Edward F. Butler
Benjamin Z. Cameron
Edwin O. Clarkson
Quincy E. Colvard
Flave H. Corpening
Robert A. Coughenour
William O. Cray
James C. Davis
Merryman R. Davis
Henry E. Duke
Howard L. Evans
Edward W. Fuller
Thomas L. Funderburke

James S. Hall
William M. Hayes
Sebron Y. Hood
William H. Jones
George W. Jordan
Heath O. Kennette
Hiram S. Lemmonds
Samuel M. Long
Thomas W. Midgette
Harry C. Merritt
Joseph A. Morris
Paul L. Moses
Channing N. Page
Walter W. Parker, Jr.
Charles H. Peek
Charles F. Phillips
Watson O. Powell

Dillard C. Ragan
Martin L. Rhodes
Edward W. Ruggles
Alfred W. Sears
Marshall M. Shepard
Harry M. Sheely
Emory C. Singletary
R. D. Van Sisk
Joe D. Steed
John A. Stowman
John D. Wallace
Sidney J. Walters
Henry H. Weaver
Herbert L. Whitsell
Hoke S. Whitsell
Atticus M. Williams
Charles D. Winston
David R. Wright
James Young



LIEUT. JEROME

MAJOR PRESSLY

SECOND BATTALION

Major, Second Battalion PALMER W. PRESSLY

Lieutenant and Adjutant FRED D. JEROME



LIEUT. SUMMERELL

CAPT. POTTER

LIEUT. BRACKETT

Company A

ZEB V. POTTER
Captain

JACOB N. SUMMERELL
First Lieutenant

ROBERT E. BRACKETT
Second Lieutenant

DANIEL B. WORTH, *First Sergeant*

Sergeants

Richard N. Gurley
John R. Hudson

Charles D. Kirkpatrick
Andrew W. McMurray

Corporals

Judson D. Albright, Jr.
James P. Clawson
Asa B. Hollowell

Roy A. Hollowell
Frank P. Huskin

Geddie B. Strickland
Richard F. Tabor
Otis A. Zachary

Privates

Thomas W. Alexander
Charles S. Allen
Charlie R. Barber
Edward D. Barr
Benjamin A. Brackett
Richard V. Biberstein
Maurice L. Burrus
Doyle L. Cannon
Frank S. Clarke
Louis B. Daniel
Frank J. Davis
Lloyd W. Davis
Matthew O. Diggs
Fred G. Elliot
William F. Freeman
Alec C. Hamrick
John W. Harden
Thomas D. Hardin
Henry T. Ivey
George S. Johnston

William W. Johnston
Bryan K. Jones
John K. Jones
Charles P. Kirby
James W. Kistler
Daniel E. Koonce
Benjamin W. Kilgore
Leonidas R. LeGwin
William B. Liles
Homer D. Long
Robert N. McCall
Harvey E. McComb
Richard H. McComb
Arthur F. McLean
Jennings B. Mabry
Hugh L. Mauney
Frank B. Meachem
George M. Meyer

Graham Monroe
John T. Monroe
Cecil H. Nowell
Robert D. Patton
Thomas N. Park
Charles F. Paxton
Wesley I. Pickens
James D. Rast
Robert M. Richardson
William B. Saunders
Vene P. Shephardson
William R. Spaignhour
William W. Spurgeon
William L. Stainback
Theodore R. Timby
William R. Wearn
William B. White
Albert M. Worth
George M. Womble
Robert W. Yates



LIEUT. WALKER

CAPT. PARKER

LIEUT. WATSON

Company B

GEORGE M. PARKER
Captain

SAMUEL S. WALKER
First Lieutenant

ROBERT P. WATSON
Second Lieutenant

GEORGE M. GREENFIELD, *First Sergeant*

Sergeants

Obed Castelloe
John G. Hall

Herman N. Pickett
George W. Tiencken

Corporals

Robert E. Dunning
Frank R. English

Louis M. Lattimore
Paul S. Oliver
Ralph R. Robertson

Robert P. Stacey
Marion F. Trice

Musicians

William C. Stokes

Charles B. Temple

Privates

William R. Alexander
Edward M. Arendale
Vernon L. Ashworth
Andrew B. Bailes
Clarence E. Bailes
Guy E. Bennett
William W. Cantrell
Young T. Cheatham
George B. Cherry
John C. Dodson
William W. Ellerbe
Isaac W. Faires
Ralph P. Farrell
Alfred J. Fox
Charles H. Grady
Armstead E. Guy
John J. Hill

Donald B. Jenkins
John F. Johnston
Gaston V. Jones
Elroy C. LeGrande
Alfred T. May
Martin A. McRae
Thomas G. Moody
George K. Murray
Harold E. Norwood
John H. Norwood
Dolphin D. Overton
Charles B. Park, Jr.
William C. Polk
Kirby J. Quinn
Oliver Ramsaur

Cecil V. Saunders
Sigfried Schafer
Walter T. Sledge
Thomas A. Spencer
James W. Spratt
Charles B. Springs
Thomas F. Stradley
John C. Terry
Jesse L. Thrower
James H. Townsend
James W. Tolar
Mebane E. Turner
John F. Tuttle
Jesse Washburn
George L. Winchester
James F. Wooten
Thomas G. Young



LIEUT. MITCHELL

CAPT. JOHNSTON

LIEUT. CROCKFORD

Company C

WILLIAM D. JOHNSTON
Captain

BURTON F. MITCHELL
First Lieutenant

HORACE D. CROCKFORD
Second Lieutenant

DENNIS H. SUTTON, *First Sergeant*

Sergeants

Edward Y. Floyd
William A. Baise

Albert L. White
Ross D. Pillsbury

Corporals

Fred S. Childs
James L. Maxwell

Warren S. Mann

James P. Beal
Samuel L. Carpenter

Musicians

William F. Shipman

Daniel C. Windley

Privates

Philip M. Adams
John T. Alderman
Hilton W. Allsbrook
William F. Beal
Terry F. Beaman
Otto H. Boettcher
Marshal M. Bolick
William J. Butler
John R. Brock
William H. Browne, Jr.
Lawrence B. Carr
Addis P. Cates
Jasper L. Clute
Bruce H. Conno
Graham T. Craver
Robert L. Davis
Adrian M. Daughtridge
Jesse W. Davenport
John T. Denny
Roger F. Dowtin

Paul K. Ewell
Robert S. Flippin
Josephus C. Foscue
John D. Gill
John B. Gordon
William F. Graham
William T. Harding, Jr.
Elliott W. Harris
Charles H. Herring
Harry T. Hicks
William N. Hicks
Percy A. Hooper
Mendel S. Kadis
Frederick R. Keith
Moses Kiser
Carr C. Lassiter
Roy B. Lee
William J. Lucas
James E. Maddox
Sidney F. Manney

James A. McCormack
John A. McIntyre
Aloza T. Mial
William M. Monroe
James L. Nicholson
George T. Parker
Earl D. Pasour
Edward A. Peterkin
Jack Piercy
Ralph Query
Moses K. Rankin
Henry W. Rhodes
Lee T. Robertson
Craven Smith
Samuel H. Strickland
Edward R. Spruill
Daniel A. Stevens
Angus M. Stewart
Alfred Williams, Jr.
Thomas S. Williams



CAPT. PRICE

CAPT. HUMPHREY

R. O. T. C. Band

PERCY W. PRICE (Faculty)

Captain and Director

ARTHUR L. HUMPHREY

Captain and Adjutant

RICHARD D. TURNER

First Sergeant

JONATHAN H. MOSS

Drum Major

Sergeants

Thomas C. Felton

Josephus D. Pell

Corporals

Wade H. Rice

Royal C. Stephenson

Privates

William F. Armstrong

Frank K. Baker

Basil D. Barr

William T. Eskew

Clarence Fisher

Lera R. Harrell

Ernest B. Harris

John K. Jones

Richard C. Kendrick

James W. Kistler, Jr.

Francis M. Pittman

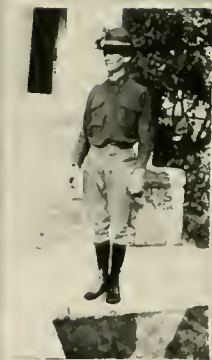
Edward R. Spruill

William W. Starr

PLATTSBURG



FIRST REGIMENT
OF
PLATTSBURG





GOVERNOR BICKETT REVIEWS STATE COLLEGE REGIMENT



First R.O.T.C. Training Camp, Plattsburg Barracks, New York

J. M. Barnhardt
S. O. Bauersfeld
J. L. Benbow
J. C. Black, Jr.
R. E. Brackett
J. F. Clark
H. D. Crockford
R. A. Crowell
T. M. Denson
Hugh W. Dixon
F. E. Ducey
John Gatling
B. D. Glenn
D. H. Hall
A. E. Harshaw

J. S. Hathcock
S. L. Homewood
A. L. Humphrey
F. D. Jerome
W. D. Johnston
W. C. Jones
F. B. Long
P. H. Long
P. T. Long
A. B. McCormick
Z. A. MacCall
H. F. Massey
B. F. Mitchell
E. J. Moore
W. C. Murrell

J. A. Northcott
D. H. Osborne
G. M. Parker
Z. V. Potter
P. W. Pressley
James L. Rea
H. T. Rowland
W. D. Shields
W. L. Shuping
J. N. Summerell
R. V. Terry
J. J. Wagoner
S. S. Walker
S. T. Walton
R. P. Watson



Plattsburg Second Camp

- | | | | | |
|-------------|------------|----------|-------------|---------------|
| Adams | Garrison | Holmes | Page | Thomas |
| Bell, John | Gatling | Hudson | Pell | Tiencken |
| Bell, A. M. | Greenfield | Jones | Peoples | Vaughn, J. P. |
| Biberstein | Gurley | Koonts | Pillsbury | Vaughn, W. W. |
| Blue | Hall | Lovelace | Ragan | Wallace |
| Boyette | Hamilton | McCoy | Satterfield | Wearn |
| Butler | Harden | Memory | Shore | White |
| Clawson | Harris | Morrow | Stallings | Worth |
| Cline | Hobbs | Moss | Strickland | Wrenn |
| Freeman | Holshouser | Nooe | Sutton | Wright |
| | | Oliver | | |





X.O.T.C.
of
PLATTS-
BURG





P.O.C. PLATOONS



ON THE RANGE



U.S. TANK CORPS



NOTE

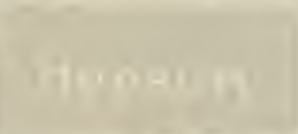
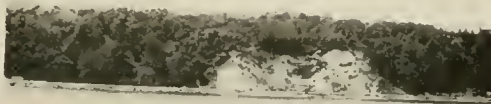
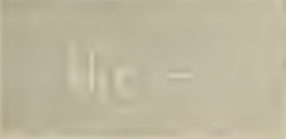
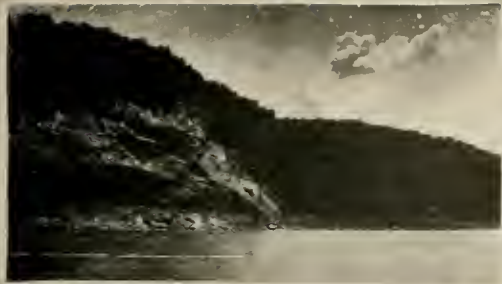


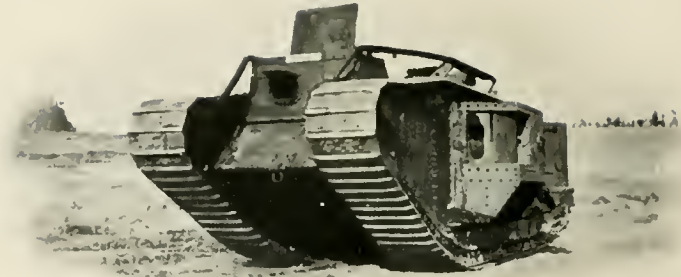
ON CAMP LAKE

The Valley

Seasonal

MEMORIES





Camp Polk

Camp Polk has come and gone. During the war it was the largest Tank Camp in the United States. It occupied the State Fair Grounds and several thousand acres of land reaching from State College to some distance above the little town of Method, three miles west of Raleigh. It was planned to be an elaborate camp, but the end of the war caused all construction work to be stopped and the seven thousand men living at Camp Polk were sent to Camp Greene to be demobilized. The camp was established in Raleigh in the summer of 1918, and was abolished during the months of January and February, 1919.



CAMP POLK FROM THE COLLEGE





TANK TACTICS





CAMP
POLK





VERNON ROPER HOBBS WORTH BRACKETT JONES MAC CALL

Student Council

President Student Body

Z. A. MacCALL

Senior Senators

W. D. JOHNSTON W. M. VERNON
O. B. JONES

Junior Senators

D. B. WORTH E. C. HOBBS

Sophomore Senator

T. D. ROPER

BEAUTY
SECTION





MISS NORMA TALMADGE
"Agromeck"

MISS PAULINE TRULL
"Regiment"

MISS EVA PALMER
"First Battalion"



MISS ELLEN ROSE
"Second Battalion"

MISS ELIZABETH F. MEYBERG
"Company A"

MISS MARION BAKER
"Company B"



MISS MARGARET HOYT HANDY
"Company C"

MISS NOVIE D. SMITH
"Company D"

MISS MARGARET SHIVE
"Company E"



MISS LILLIAN PETERSON
"Company F"

MISS ELMA LOUISE MCINTOSH
"Band"

MISS ALBERTA HUMPHREY BATSON
"Quartermaster Department"



MISS CLARA ANDERSON
"Junior Class"

MISS BERTA LOUISE WILLEFORD
"Sophomore Class"

MISS GLADYS W. NICHOLS
"Freshman Class"



FAMILIAR
FACES



FAMILIAR
FACES



GR
ONLY CO-ED
MISS
SUSANNE W.
JONES

The (over)

Ground

WINTER



8



Small
ETNA COLLEGE



BOOK FOUR
ACTIVITIES



ATHLETICS



Foreword

WE ARE PROUD of the War Record of State College; proud of our service flag with its myriad blue stars; proud and saddened, too, that twenty-nine stars of gold shine among them. The brightest chapter in our history will always be our record of service in the great struggle for human rights and ideals. We are proud that we were able to turn over a million-dollar plant to the Government for the training of officers; and, although athletics under the S. A. T. C. failed to flourish as of old, we are already beginning to forget this fact in the greater realization that we played a definite part in bringing the Hun to his knees.

Football, of course, felt the effects of the war more keenly than any other branch of sport, for in September, 1918, we mobilized for the well known and often spoken of "duration." Early in October we filled a quota for officers' training camps. Among the thirty-odd men sent to camps, there were seven members of the Varsity team. If a similar incident happened in the country, we have yet to hear of it.

The war is over. We have fulfilled our obligations. The memories of the long, cold nights of the fall of 1918 are beginning to fade into a rosy dawn in Athletics. State College men have played football in the Rhine country—and the boys are coming home.

Athletic Association

S. L. HOMEWOOD	<i>President</i>
G. M. PARKER	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. N. SUMMERELL	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
PROF. THOMAS NELSON	<i>Faculty Secretary-Treasurer</i>
PROF. H. E. SATTERFIELD	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
TAL H. STAFFORD	<i>Graduate Manager</i>

Athletic Council

PROF. H. E. SATTERFIELD, *Chairman*

PROF. THOMAS NELSON

PROF. C. L. MANN

TAL H. STAFFORD	S. L. HOMEWOOD
F. D. CLINE	R. N. GURLEY
J. C. BLACK	P. W. PRESSLY
W. L. SHUPING	F. B. LONG



RIDDICK ATHLETIC FIELD



NINETEEN-EIGHTEEN FOOTBALL SQUAD



FOOTBALL

Review of the Football Season

Judging solely by the record of the 1918 football team, the season was disappointing alike to the students and friends of the college. And yet we cannot refrain from a pardonable touch of pride when we realize that Old State College possessed the fighting spirit to "carry on" in the face of difficulties never before experienced by any team here.

The season opened most auspiciously when we defeated Guilford College, September 29th, 54 to 0. At that time we had six veterans of the 1917 team, and with these as a nucleus we hoped to build a strong combination, capable of upholding the traditions of the past. Then the "Flu" came! Our entire October schedule, including the first November game, had to be canceled on account of the epidemic. Just one week before the Georgia Tech game we started practice again. In the meantime, Murray, McMurray, Mitchell, Burrus, and Nooe, all regulars, had been transferred to the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Gordon. The advisability of canceling the remainder of the schedule was considered, but for the good of the game we decided to finish the season. Under the S. A. T. C. we were allowed an hour and a half per day for football. Classes were dismissed at five o'clock, but the men rarely reported to the football field before 5:15. By six o'clock it was so dark that practice had to be stopped, so we really had only about forty-five minutes for preparation.

We lost decisively to both Georgia Tech and V. P. I., largely through the inexperience of our backfield. Our line, under the leadership of Captain Wagner and Ripple, played good ball all the season. The Golden Tornado found trouble when they tried our line, and every other team experienced the same difficulty. On the other hand, our secondary defense showed a tendency to wobble at critical moments, simply because the men were green and lacking in the fundamentals of the game. We found it necessary to devote almost the entire practice period to signal work. We had only four



CAPTAIN WAGNER



RIPPLE
ALL-AMERICAN
STAR



STATE COLLEGE ROOTERS



A LINE PLUNGE



SIGNALS

scrimmages during the season. Our attack was not consistent. At times we marched down the field like world-beaters, only to waver when we came within scoring distance. The team as a whole lacked cohesion and smoothness in action, but we did the best that we could under the circumstances.

Wake Forest sprang a surprise Thanksgiving Day. They brought the best team to Raleigh that ever represented that institution. Coach Rabenhorst had seven veterans of the 1917 team and, frankly, we underestimated their strength. We had won from Wake Forest in football so regularly that we had come to believe we could lick them by merely going on the field and "going through the motions." Apparently our bunch went on the field with that idea, for in just five minutes Wake Forest scored a touchdown and kicked goal, and from that time on they were never headed. We were licked 21 to 0. The best team won, unquestionably.

The 1918 season had two redeeming features. Captain Wagner was picked for one of the guard positions on the All-South Atlantic Team; and for the first time in the history of athletics here, we placed a man on one of Walter Camp's All-American selections. The "Dean of Football" bestowed this honor on Ripple, our husky, hustling left tackle, by picking him as one of the four best tackles in all the United States for the season of 1918.

Wearers of the Monogram

Football

BLACK
GURLEY
HOMEWOOD
HUDSON

KIRKPATRICK
MCMURRAY
MURRAY
PRESSLY, *Manager*

RIPPLE
WAGNER
WAGONER
WHITAKER

Basketball

CLINE
DEAL
GURLEY

GROOME
HOMEWOOD
JOHNSON

PARK
RIPPLE
BLACK, *Manager*

Baseball

BLACK
CASTELLOE
GURLEY

JOHNSON, W.
JOHNSON, R.
MURRAY

PRESSLY
SIPE
SHUPING, *Manager*

Track

HOMEWOOD

LONG, *Manager*

Honorary

Coach TAL H. STAFFORD

Football

Captain, W. D. WAGNER *Manager*,* L. M. LATTIMORE

Assistant Managers

F. S. CHILDS J. E. GARRETT

Coach, TAL H. STAFFORD

Personnel

Right End, A. W. McMURRAY, JR. *Left Tackle*, J. H. RIPPLE
Right Tackle, W. D. WAGNER *Left End*, R. E. BRACKETT
Right Guard, T. L. NOOE *Quarterback*, A. WILLIAMS
Center, W. O. POWELL *Quarterback*, E. B. MANNING
Center, R. P. STACEY *Halfback*, T. N. PARK
Left Guard, G. B. STRICKLAND *Halfback*, M. L. BURRUS
Fullback, G. K. MURRAY

Substitutes

WEARN
STOKES

SHEPARD
CAMERON
BAKER

EVERHART
ABERNETHY

*P. W. PRESSLY was Manager, but due to a severe attack of pneumonia he was unable to serve.



Coach "Tal" H. Stafford

Born in sight of Riddick Field at State College, "Tal" Stafford early developed such a strong attachment for athletic sports as to hold himself with his eye to a knothole near the top of the Fair Ground fence while the teams fought back and forth across the old gridiron. Later his athletic training was continued at the Raleigh High School, where he captained both football and baseball teams.

In the fall of 1903, after entering the State College Freshman class, he played end on the scrub football team. Another year's training as end on the Varsity team in which he won his monogram, and he was shifted to quarterback where he played two more years, serving also as captain of the 1911 team. In 1910 he was picked as the All-South Atlantic quarterback and in 1911 as the "All-A. and M. All-Time Team" quarterback picked by Dr. Whitaker.

In baseball he made his monogram in the first year, became a star pitcher early in his career, and lost only two games in four years. Can you beat it?

The Detroit Americans took him up when he finished college in 1912. He was sent to Fort Wayne in the Central League for one season. Later he pitched two seasons in the Appalachian and Carolina leagues.

As Director of Athletics of Horner Military School in 1912-13 he developed Lee Meadows, famous pitcher of the Cardinals. From Horner he went to the University of Porto Rico as Head Coach and remained there two years. Returning to State College in 1916 as Instructor in Soils, he acted as Assistant Coach in football and baseball in 1916-17. In 1918 he was made Head Coach, and although the college sent away several of the best football men to different camps during the season, his enthusiasm was transmitted to the remaining men to such an extent that the team did much better than we had a right to expect with so many of our best men away. One man was coached into a place on the All-American team, the first time in history that this honor has come to State College.

All honor to Coach Stafford and the teams who have so well supported the college traditions in athletics!

BASKETBALL

Review of the Basketball Season

The season of 1919 has been an unqualified success. Eleven victories out of fourteen games is the record, and again State College has carried off the State's premier honors. We have defeated every college team in North Carolina except Davidson, and we were unable to schedule a game with the Mecklenburgers. Davidson, however, makes no claim, as she lost to both Carolina and Guilford, while we took both the latter teams into camp. We divided a two-game series with Trinity, but the Methodists conceded themselves out of the running when they lost to Davidson and refused to play a third game with us, scheduled for a neutral court.

The 1919 season is significant in that it marks the reestablishment of athletic relations with Carolina. When the intercollegiate season ended the Blue and White had a clean slate so far as North Carolina colleges were concerned. Trinity had already been eliminated, so the question of a title rested squarely between the State University and State College. The matter of getting together again in athletics was already being considered by the authorities of both institutions. It seemed to be a logical time to begin, and the championship game was scheduled for the Auditorium court on March 15th. In one of the best exhibitions of the indoor sport ever staged in Raleigh we decisively defeated Carolina 39 to 29.



CAPTAIN CLINE

It has been a pleasure to coach such a fine bunch of fellows as we had on the squad this year. Captain Cline, a great player himself, has made a fine leader. Besides the seven letter men, we have had a splendid bunch of second-string material. The rivalry for the regular positions has been the keenest, but the best of spirit has prevailed among the players. Invariably, the fellows have shown that fine spirit of cooperation so necessary for success.



NINETEEN-NINETEEN BASKETBALL SQUAD
MANAGER BLACK, TEMPLE, BURRUS, GROOME, DEAL, COACH STAFFORD
PARK, CURLEY, CAPT. CLINE, HOMEMOOD, HOLLOWELL

Basketball

F. D. CLINE, *Captain*
J. C. BLACK, *Manager*
C. D. KIRKPATRICK, *Assistant Manager*
W. L. ROACH, *Assistant Manager*
TAL H. STAFFORD, *Coach*

Personnel

<i>Forward</i> , F. D. CLINE	<i>Forward</i> , R. A. M. DEAL	<i>Guard</i> , S. L. HOMEWOOD
<i>Forward</i> , R. N. GURLEY	<i>Forward</i> , T. N. PARK	<i>Guard</i> , W. M. JOHNSON
	<i>Center</i> , J. D. GROOME	

Substitutes

HOLLOWELL BURRUS TEMPLE RHODES WILLIAMS, R.

Individual Players

BLACK, MANAGER

Every member of the basketball squad swears by "Jimmy." He is always willing to do anything that will help the team. When Jimmy received his discharge from Uncle Sam and then came back to college there was not a resemblance of a basketball schedule, so he at once got down to work and before the season had gone far he had a very creditable one. One team even went so far as to come down to Raleigh without a scheduled game. But Jimmy went to work and kept them over a day in order to play the game. May Jimmy be as successful in life as he has been as a basketball manager.

CAPTAIN CLINE, FORWARD

Here's a modest guy. You see he was given the privilege of writing up his team, and left himself out entirely. But we can't overlook our red-headed, fighting Captain. Cline hasn't an equal anywhere in North Carolina, and for sheer basketball ability he is surpassed by only a few any where in the country. Tall, rangy, with wonderful speed, he will cause any guard a lot of trouble. His shooting from any angle is deadly, and he can also ring 'em in from the foul line. Cline has another year in college, and in recognition of his worth his team mates have reelected him Captain.

GROOME, CENTER

Groome was one of the best centers the State produced this year. He is a powerful man, weighing 180, and showing exceptional speed and quickness on the floor. This is Groome's first year in college. At his present rate he will be one of the best centers State College has ever produced. Groome was one of our principal point-getters this year, and without a doubt will be one of our best men next year.



HOMEWOOD, GUARD

"Sammie" is the kind of man that makes any team he is on play. He has that aggressive fighting spirit which spells downfall to all State College's opponents. As a guard "Sammie" is without a doubt one of the best in the State. When he gets his hand on the ball there's no chance of getting it away from him. "Sammie" and "Red" Johnson form the most impregnable defense that State College has ever possessed. He is not only a guard. When the moment comes for a chance at a goal, he is down the field and ready for a throw at the basket. We are all hoping that he will come back next year to form the nucleus of defense for the 1920 team.

JOHNSON, GUARD

We all regret that this is "Red's" last year on the team. "Red" is without a doubt the best guard that State College has produced in many years. "Red" weighs 170 pounds and shows exceptional speed and floor work. Whenever he gets the chance to make a goal he always makes good. Ever since his second year in college "Red" has proved the backbone of the team. He is always cool and in the right place at the right time. His loss will mean much to the team next year, as we cannot hope to get a man to fill his shoes. If he does things in life as well as he plays basketball he will be a shining success.

GURLEY, FORWARD

Much of the success of the 1919 basketball season was due to "Dick's" playing. He is a player who has the fighting spirit. When a goal is needed "Dick" is right there with the goods. He possesses that knack of knowing just what to do at just the right time. Wherever the sphere is you will usually find him close by fighting for it. This is "Dick's" second year on the squad, although the first on the team. There is a bright outlook for him in basketball.

PARK, CENTER

Here is one player who is going to develop into one of the best in the State. Tom started out at center, but on account of Groome's better jumping ability he was shifted to forward, where he has played a good game. This is Tom's first year in college, and with this season's experience he should improve wonderfully by next year. He is fast on his feet, aggressive, and a very dangerous shot under anything like favorable circumstances. We are expecting great things from Tom.

DEAL, FORWARD

Although this is Deal's first year at forward it will by no means be his last. He is a fast running mate for Captain Cline. His guarding and goal shooting are excellent. He weighs 150 pounds and in his coming two years on the State basketball team he will produce big results. To say he has played on the State championship team is enough.

Results of the 1919 Basketball Season

N. C. State.....	24	Durham Y. M. C. A.	22
N. C. State.....	42	Camp Polk	13
N. C. State.....	29	Wake Forest	16
N. C. State.....	28	Trinity	18
N. C. State.....	19	Trinity	22
N. C. State.....	66	Guilford	22
N. C. State.....	20	Wake Forest	29
N. C. State.....	20	Elon	16
N. C. State.....	31	Guilford	14
N. C. State.....	25	Green-boro Y. M. C. A.	33
N. C. State.....	29	Green-boro Y. M. C. A.	27
N. C. State.....	26	Wake Forest	17
N. C. State.....	50	Chatham (Va.) Training School....	17
N. C. State.....	39	University of North Carolina.....	29
		Won	11
		Lost	3

Total Points Scored

N. C. State.....	447	Opponents.....	287
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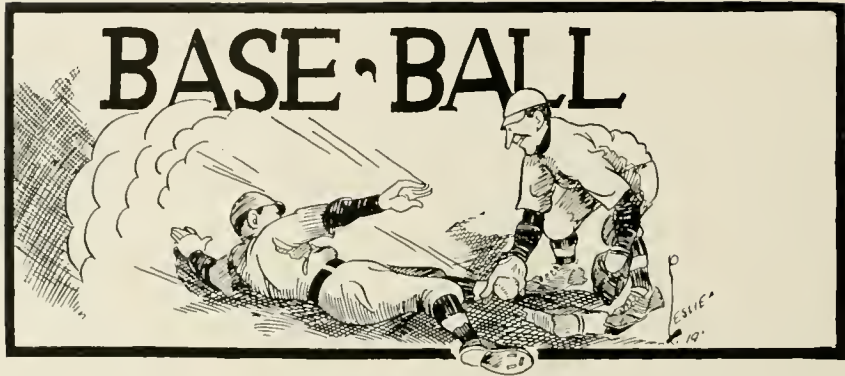
Individual Records

<i>Player</i>	<i>Field Goals</i>	<i>Foul Goals</i>	<i>Total Points</i>
Cline	53	41	147
Park	32	0	64
Groome	26	0	52
Johnson	12	0	24
Homewood	12	0	24
Gurley	18	20	56
Deal	4	0	8
Burrus	11	3	25
Temple	6	3	15
Hollowell	5	2	12
Williams	3	0	6



AUDITORIUM
THE BASKETBALL
COURT





Review of 1918 Baseball Season

The 1918 season was featured by unusually strong pitching. We were fortunate in having two such pitchers as George Murray and Joe DeBerry. With a little more hustling behind the team, neither should have lost a game. Of seventeen games played during the season, we won 11, lost 5, and tied one. The 1918 State championship was undecided, not a team in the State having a clear-cut title. We made no claims. We had a very successful season and were satisfied. Perhaps the most noteworthy events of the season were our victories over Wake Forest, V. P. I. and the Navy. We took two out of three from both of the former teams and George Murray pitched us a 5 to 2 victory over the Middies at Annapolis. The Guilford game here resulted in a sixteen-inning scoreless game. Murray for us and Zachary for Guilford were both going strong when the sun tired out and quit and darkness put an end to one of the greatest pitching duels ever staged on Riddick Field.

The Management

Captain, E. F. LEWIS
Manager, H. R. ROYSTER

Assistant Manager, W. L. SHUPING
Coach, HARRY HARTSELL

Personnel

First Base, W. A. DAVIS
Second Base, J. C. BLACK
Shortstop, R. H. GURLEY

Third Base, G. R. SIPE
Catcher, E. F. LEWIS
Pitcher, G. K. MURRAY
Pitcher, J. G. DEBERRY

Left Field, P. W. PRESSLEY
Center Field, J. P. JOHNSON
Right Field, G. K. MURRAY

Substitutes

Z. A. POTTER
E. Y. FLOYD
A. L. WHITE

B. L. WOODALL
E. B. MANNING

F. P. SHORE
F. B. LONG
A. B. HOLLOWELL



NINETEEN-EIGHTEEN BASEBALL SQUAD
MANAGER ROYSTER, WOODALL, JOHNSON, BLACK, FLOYD, POTTER, DAVIS, COACH HARTSELL,
SIDE, DE BERRY, MURRAY, GURLEY, CAPTAIN LEWIN, PRESLEY

The Players

LEWIS, CATCHER AND CAPTAIN

Much of the honor due State College in baseball results from the efforts of Captain Lewis. "Eb" was of the steady, constant kind, whose work inspired the individuals of the team to put forth their best efforts. Without doubt he was the best college receiver in the South, an excellent baserunner, and could always be depended upon to meet the ball when a hit was needed. His superior knowledge of baseball and his undying "pep" made him a captain who will always be remembered by State College fans.

DEBERRY, PITCHER

This big boy, playing his second year of college ball, proved a mainstay for the pitching staff. A world of speed intermingled with his slow ball and sharp-breaking curves gave him a combination seldom seen in a college pitcher. Joe shattered the old theory that a pitcher could not hit, by proving himself one of the heaviest sluggers on the club. He had a regular position in outfield when not needed in the box. He has a job with Uncle Sam this season which will prevent him from being with us this year.

MURRAY, PITCHER

George came to us after a brilliant record at the Charlotte High School, and proved a wonder as a first-year college pitcher. In the box he resembled a veteran, having perfect control and possessing complete mastery of the ball at all times. It was through his blurring curves and speed, coupled with excellent head work, that we were enabled to defeat the Navy and other strong rivals. In spite of the fact that he has already received many flattering offers for league baseball he is back in college, and it is around him we expect to build a winning pitching staff for the coming season.

DAVIS, FIRST BASE

From the many aspirants for the initial sack, Bill proved the shining light. He fielded his position in great style, covering worlds of ground without the slightest bobble. Although small for a first-sacker, this was no handicap in Bill's case, for he had a good reach and converted many a wild throw into a put-out. Bill was a consistent hitter and one of our safest men in executing a squeeze play or sacrifice hit. Bill played his Senior year last year, so will not be able to be with us this year, and we are sorry we didn't find out his great ability before his last year in college.

BLACK

"Jimmie" was the outstanding star in our 1918 combination. He performed around second base with the speed and sureness of a veteran, and it was no uncommon occurrence to see thrilling double plays pulled off. He was never excited and has wonderful judgment for a college player. He directed the work of the entire infield, to which was due a large number of our season's victories. It is with pleasure that we introduce such a man as mainstay and captain of our 1919 organization.

GURLEY

When the season opened Dick reported with the catcher's division, and showed all the requirements of a well-trained catcher, but owing to the scarcity of infield material, Coach Hartsell shifted him to the shortstop position, where he performed the entire



JOHNSON

PRESSLEY

SIPE

DAVIS

BLACK

season with an ease and ability that would lead one to believe he had been there all his life. Dick was exceptionally fast and handled the ball well, snapping it to first from any position with deadly accuracy. Dick came back to us this spring a lieutenant in the army. Great work is expected of him in the coming season.

SIPE, THIRD BASE

Sipe came to us from the champion Cherryville High School line, and showed ability as a college player from the first day out. It was a great defensive game Sipe put up around the hot corner, none being too fast for him to handle. He is very fast in getting bunts and slow balls over to first base ahead of the fleetest runner. He hits consistently and is a fast man on bases. Sipe is to be with us this season, and with his experience promises to be a valuable asset for the 1919 club.

PRESSLEY, LEFT FIELD

"Monk," as he is familiarly known to his team-mates, filled the outer garden like a leaguer. He is full of the never-dying spirit and baseball "pep." His ability to swat the pill, his clever baserunning, and the fact that he drew more free passes to first base than any other member on the team, made him the ideal man for the lead-off position. In many a game "Monk" has pulled the pitcher out of a hole by pulling the sphere from the sky with one hand. "Monk" is back with us this year and is one of the mainstays from which the 1919 team will be built.

JOHNSON, CENTER FIELD

Johnson came to us from Wake Forest, where he proved a consistent player, but to our advantage failed to make his letter there. He first played third base on the State College nine, but was soon moved to centerfield, which became his home for the remainder of the season. He led the team as a hitter, having as an average .333. He is back with us this spring, where he is showing great form as an infielder and batter.



GIRLEY

MURRAY

LEWIS

ROB LEWIS

DE BERRY

Results of the 1918 Baseball Season

Oak Ridge	3	State College	4
Atlantic Christian College.....	2	State College	15
Holy Cross	2	State College	0
Trinity	0	State College	1
Wake Forest	3	State College	1
V. P. I.	1	State College	2
V. P. I.	1	State College	5
V. P. I.	9	State College	8
Guilford	0	State College	0
Wake Forest	0	State College	4
Wake Forest	2	State College	5
Elon	1	State College	3
Elon	2	State College	7
Guilford	2	State College	1
Trinity	1	State College	0
Navy	3	State College	5
Richmond College	4	State College	5
Won	11		
Lost.....	5		
Tied	1		



FRATERNITIES



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Sigma Nu

BURTON FORREST MITCHELL FRED SHERWOOD CHILDS

Kappa Sigma

BARTHOLOMEW FIGURES MOORE BELTON CUNDIFF WILLIAMS

Kappa Alpha

JOHN SUMMERELL CHAMBERLAIN EDWIN THEODORE PORTER

Pi Kappa Alpha

SAMUEL STANHOPE WALKER EDWIN PAIE

Sigma Phi Epsilon

SAMUEL DARDEN LOVELACE JONATHAN HAVENS MOSS

Delta Sigma Phi

SOLOMON LINN HOMEWOOD ORTON A. BOREN



DIRECTORY

Sigma Nu

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha

Alpha Zeta

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Delta Sigma Phi

Phi Psi

Alpha Gamma Rho

Nu Chi Sigma

SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869
Colors: White, Black, and Old Gold
Flower: White Rose
Publication: Delta

BETA TAU CHAPTER

Installed 1895

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1919

BIRTON FORREST MITCHELL

Class of 1920

LOUIE MILLS LATTIMORE

Class of 1921

FREDERICK SHERWOOD CHILDS WILLIAM RICHARD WEARN

Class of 1922

ALFRED WILLIAMS, JR. HARRY THOMAS HICKS
EDWIN O. CLARKSON JAMES E. GARRETT

Fratres in Urbe

R. K. ADAMS	JAMES MCKINNON	CHARLES G. KEEBLE
JOHN R. REITMEYER	W. S. MCKINNON	CARL WILLIAMSON
THOMAS BOUSHALL	BURKE HAYWOOD	W. M. RUSS
ARTHUR MCKINNON	WILLIAM B. JONES	W. W. PRICE
CHARLES MCKINNON		WALTER CLARK, JR.



KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at the University of Bologna, 1400
Established at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1867
Flower: Lily of the Valley
Colors: Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

Installed 1903

Fratres in Facultate

CARROL LAMB MANN

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1919

JAMES CYRUS BLACK BILLTON CUNDIFF WILLIAMS
FRED DUNCAN JEROME

Class of 1921

LOYD CURTIS BAUM CLAUD WILSON
EDWARD BRANHAM MANNING JOSEPHUS DANIELS PELL
BARTHOLOMEW FIGURES MOORE

Class of 1922

ROBERT FRANKLIN MARLER JULIAN FROST BAUM
WILLIAM LITTLE STEEL, JR. CHARLES DOUGLASS SPRINGS
RUFUS PINKNEY RANKIN

Fratres in Urbe

JOHN B. BRAY A. S. BROWER
COOPER YOUNG C. L. ANGLE

CHAPTERS IN STATE

University of North Carolina Trinity College
Davidson College

The Victory

Agreement



KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at Washington and Lee University, December 21, 1865

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Flowers: Magnolia and Red Rose

Publications: Kappa Alpha Journal and Special Messenger (Secret)

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER

Installed 1903

Fratres in Facultate

PRESIDENT WALLACE CARL RIDDICK DEAN THOMAS P. HARRISON

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1919

JAMES SHOFFNER HATHCOCK

Class of 1920

JOHN SUMMERELL CHAMBERLAIN EDWIN THEODORE PORTER
WILLIAM NATHAN HARREL SMITH, JR.

Class of 1921

CHARLES SNEAD ALLEN JOHN WILLIAM HARDEN, JR.
LOUIS BROADBUSH DANIEL CHANNING NELSON PAGE
CHARLES DAVIS ARTHUR, JR. RICHARD GREEN KENDRICK
JOHN DOUGLAS McREA

Class of 1922

THEODORE KING FOUNTAIN CHARLES BROOKE TEMPLE

Fratres in Urbe

HARRY BARBER ARTHUR JOHNSON LOUIS SMITH
L. MCA. GOODWIN E. H. LEE PAUL SMITH
W. C. HARRIS J. M. PICKELL H. J. STOCKARD, JR.
J. F. HARRISON JULIAN RAND J. J. SUMMERELL
R. G. HOWISON DR. I. G. RIDDICK S. F. TELFAIR
DR. J. R. HUNTER DR. H. A. ROYSTER W. W. VASS
E. C. SMITH, SR.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868

Colors: Garnet and Gold

Flower: Lily of the Valley

Publications: Shield and Diamond, and Dagger and Key (Secret)

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER

Installed 1904

Fratres in Facultate

HERMAN BURKE BRIGGS

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1919

SAMUEL STANHOPE WALKER

Class of 1920

EDWIN PATE

CHARLES BENJAMIN PARK, JR.

Class of 1921

FRANK REVERDY ENGLISH

GEORGE TORREY PEOPLES

JOSEPH STICKNEY CHAMBERLAIN

JAMES PRESTON VAUGHN

GASTON VANCE JONES

WILLIAM WEAVER VAUGHN

Class of 1922

THOMAS NELDHAM PARK

Fratres in Urbe

JOE BOUSHALL

H. B. NORRIS

J. R. ENGLISH

JOHN H. BOUSHALL

JOHN A. PARK

W. S. LEE

GRIMES COWPER, JR.

DR. A. W. KNOX

S. W. HILL

R. W. DENT

FRANKLIN MCNEIL

J. E. BEAMAN

HUBERT HOLDING

W. B. BOWEN



ALPHA ZETA

An Honorary Agricultural Fraternity
Founded at Ohio State University, October 28, 1897
Flower: Sweet Pea
Colors: Mole and Sky Blue

NORTH CAROLINA CHAPTER

Installed 1904

Fratres in Facultate

GUY ALEXANDER ROBERTS MELVIN ERNEST SHERWIN
CLIFFORD LOUIS NEWMAN JOSHUA PLUMMER PILLSBURY

Fratres in Urbe

DANIEL THOMAS GRAY LAFAYETTE FRANK KOONCE
ROBERT SETH CURTIS LOUIS REINHOLD DETGEN
WILLIAM F. PATE

Fratres in Collegio

Graduate Students

JOHN ELI IVEY TALMAGE HOLT STAFFORD
ENOS CLARKSON BLAIR

Class of 1919

JEW IRVING WAGONER JAMES STOFFNER HATHCOCK
GEORGE LATTI CLEMENT SAMUEL OTTO BAUERSFELD, JR.
HOWARD MENLEY GORDON DENNIS HENRY HALL, JR.

Class of 1920

JESSE MEACHAM HENLEY JAMES HAROLD CLICK
EDWARD NEWTON MEEKINS HARVEY BLOUNT MANN
RANDALL BENNETT ETHERIDGE

Class of 1921

GUY RUSSO SIPE WALTER CONNER EAGLES

The Varsity Football Team



The Order

of Sigma Phi Epsilon

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Founded at Richmond College, November, 1901

Colors: Purple and Red

Flower: American Beauty Rose

Publication: Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal

NORTH CAROLINA BETA CHAPTER

Installed 1905

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1919

JOHN GATLING

AUBREY BRYANT WADDELL

Class of 1921

SAMUEL DARDEN LOVLACE

JONATHAN HAVENS MOSS

BARTHOLOMEW MOORE GATLING

HOWARD WISWALL BOWEN, JR.

Class of 1922

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS LESLIE

Fratres in Urbe

T. Y. CREEKMORE

L. M. PHELPS

WILLIS SMITH

C. D. JOHNS

I. M. PROCTER

J. W. COOPER

R. W. PROCTOR

The Young

Men





DELTA SIGMA PHI

Founded at the College of the City of New York, 1899

Colors: Green and White

Flower: White Carnation

Publication: The Carnation

RHO CHAPTER

Installed May 20, 1915

Fratres in Facultate

CARLETON FRIEND MILLER TALMAGE HOLT STAFFORD
LEON FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1919

SOLOMON LINN HOMEWOOD

Class of 1920

WILBUR BREEBEN HODGES JOHN HENRY RIPPLE
GEORGE EVERARD PRIVOTT RALPH REED ROBERTSON

Class of 1921

JUDSON DAVIS ALBRIGHT, JR. CHARLES LOUIS RACKLEY
ORTON A. BOREN THOMAS DAVIS ROPER, JR.
COLON ARTHUR RICHARDSON ROBERT LATHAM MILES

Class of 1922

CLAUDIUS FRANKLIN BLAND, JR. WATSON ODEAN POWELL
JAMES HURDLE KING HARRY CLINE MERRITT

Fratres in Urbe

CARLETON FRIEND MILLER TALMAGE HOLT STAFFORD
LEON FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES J. SYKES

The Victors  *Swim Club*



PHI PSI

Founded at the Philadelphia Textile School, March 18, 1903

Colors: Old Gold and Black

Publication: The Phi Psi Quarterly

EPSILON CHAPTER

Installed 1916

Fratres in Facultate

THOMAS NELSON

Fratres in Urbe

L. R. GILBERT

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1919

GEORGE EDWARD BUSH EDWIN WOOD FULLER
JACOB NEELY SUMMERELL

Class of 1920

RICHARD NESTUS GURLEY ANDREW WILLIS McMURRAY
DILLARD CHARLES RAGAN

Class of 1921

JOHN RUDOLPH HUDSON CHALMERS GAITHER HALL

Class of 1922

MORRIS LENNON BURRUS RICHARD OWEN MOORE
RICHARD HENDERSON CHARLES FRANKLIN REISNER





ALPHA GAMMA RHO

(Professional Agricultural Fraternity)

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1903

Publication: Sickle and Sheaf

Number of Chapters, 13

Illinois	Iowa
Ohio	Missouri
Penn State	Wisconsin
Purdue	Nebraska
North Dakota	Minnesota
Cornell	Amherst
	N. C. State

NU CHAPTER

Installed at North Carolina State College, 1919

Fratres in Facultate

DANIEL THOMAS GRAY	THOMAS CLEVELAND REED
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN KAUPP	WALTER CAMERON REEDER
CLIFFORD LEWIS NEWMAN	CHARLES BURGESS WILLIAMS
DONALD McCLUER	JACOB OSBORNE WARE

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1919

DENNIS HENRY HALL	ZEB ARCH MACCALL
HUGH WOODY DIXON	JAMES LATHAM REA
ALVAH DUNHAM	JAMES GRAY STOKES
MARION POLK SANFORD	

Class of 1920

EDWARD GIBBON HOBBS	CHARLES ANTHONY SHEFFIELD
PAUL SHEPPARD OLIVER	

Class of 1921

LAURENS ADAMS HAMILTON	WILSON COPES MCCOY
JAMES HAYWOOD LANE	

Class of 1922

BEN KILGORE, JR.





NU CHI SIGMA

(Honorary Chemical Fraternity)

Established Jan. 23, 1919

Fratres in Facultate

WILLIAM ALPHONSO WITHERS
CARLETON FRIEND MILLER

LEON FRANKLIN WILLIAMS
SIMON JASPER MARION

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1919

BELTON CUNDIFF WILLIAMS

Class of 1920

HORACE DOWNS CROCKFORD

MARION FRANCIS TRICE

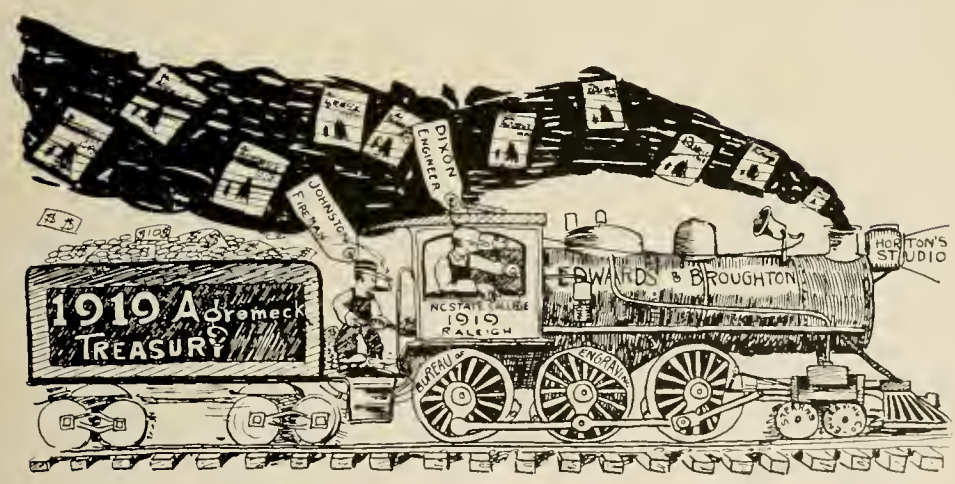
Class of 1921

JUDSON DAVIS ALBRIGHT, JR.
CHARLES DAVIS ARTHUR, JR.

THOMAS DAVIS ROPER, JR.
ERNEST WILLIAM CONSTABLE

THE PRESS

- I The Agromeck*
- II Alumni News*



NO. 1919 - THE AGROMECK LOCOMOTIVE



DIXON



JOHNSTON



HATHCOCK



MITCHELL



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THE 1919 AGROMECK

VICTORY NUMBER

MAY, 1919

Published annually by the Senior Class of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

HUGH WOODY DIXON*Editor*
WILLIAM DANIEL JOHNSTON*Manager*

Entered at the Postoffice in West Raleigh as High Class Mail.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year\$5.00
364 Days Free

EDITORIAL

The men who finally decided to have North Carolina's new Agricultural Building erected in the city of Raleigh on the site of the present structure, rather than on the campus of State College, appear to us as enemies of the college. Governor Bickett wished it to be at the college, and that fact alone ought to be proof enough that the building should be erected there. It is bad policy for a bunch of men who have not really looked into the matter, to pass on the plan of placing this building in Raleigh against the will of not only their Governor, but against the wishes of students, alumni, and other friends of the college. The building certainly will not be of as much use to the college, situated in town, as it would be on the college campus. And if located on the campus its usefulness to North Carolina farmers would be fully as great or greater than it would be if located in the heart of the city. We believe this act on the part of these men was not the result of thorough meditation or forethought. At least we think their action would have been different if they had taken into consideration the welfare of State College and the interests of North Carolina farmers.

THE AGROMECK is published by the Senior class of State College and has had its ups and downs during its seventeen years of existence. We are proud that it has been possible to hold up its record for the year 1919. Although worth much

to the Senior class as a class book, it is chiefly concerned with the welfare of State College, and as our Registrar has said is worth ten thousand dollars to the college as a year-book and advertisement. We are glad to give this value to our college, but we do not believe that the AGROMECK has received the help and encouragement from the college that is its due. The college has always paid a very much smaller amount for its space in the publication than any one else. It expects, and accepts as a matter of course, space in the book at a price which does not begin to cover the actual cost. A fair estimate places the amount paid at about one-fourth the cost. As a result the students must pay more than their just share of the expense in order to keep their book from going into financial disaster. The college will sit by and see the managers fight to keep the publication from going into debt, and then try to get copies of the book for advertising purposes at below cost or for what the printer charges the managers. If students had this attitude towards the book it would soon be banished from existence. Therefore, for the benefit of future editions we ask that the college will offer to help the AGROMECK out whenever it is in need of help in order that it may become larger and better than ever.

It is with a tinge of sorrow, shame, and regret that we mention the name of our late sister publication known as *The Red and White*. In our office today lie several hundred of unclaimed back (considerably back) copies. Every man who has been a true son of State College knows that it is a calamity reflecting much discredit on the college to have failed as we have in establishing a college magazine. Every college in the State of North Carolina has a college magazine to be proud of and one which has a reputation over the South as being one which is continually in existence. State College has as good reasons for having a college magazine as any college or university in the world. The fact that it is a technical institution is all the more reason that it needs a real magazine. In a school of this kind more interesting subjects are available for publication than in a so-called literary school. We can have the practical thoughts of practical men to publish to a practical world in the columns of our magazine.



The world becomes busier every day and finds less and less time in which to amuse itself by the reading of the works of dreamer poets and worthless novelists. It looks to the movies for amusing stories and reads only that which gives them timely hints on their life interests, leaving to the wealthy and idle and talented men in literary lines, the profession of story writing and philosophy. The fault we believe lies not alone with the managers of the *Red and White*, but with the students in general. Students have not given their support in a sufficient measure. Still, to cite a case wherein the fault was with the managers more than with the students, one-year subscriptions were taken for the magazine and after several dollars had been collected the managers gave up the work from lack of time, energy and interest and the money was never returned to the owners but was turned over to the Athletic Association, so it was claimed. Such failures as these are to be regretted, for there is no just reason for them. Class of 1920! we look to you to revive our dormant publication and give to the world the worthy college magazine which it has a right to expect from the pen of State College men. The excuse of the present Senior class is: "The War! The War!"

What excuse has State College for not beautifying her campus at once? We realize when we walk through the mud-puddles and pools of water in going to and from class the crying need for some walks and driveways. Another need is for shrubbery, flowers and trees. In a college teaching landscape gardening, it is pitiful to note that none of the teachings are put into practice. Everybody's business is nobody's business, so the bare, ugly spots and wild onions reign supreme on the campus. The eastern portion of the campus, adjoining Pullen Park, is very pretty and has drawn favorable comment from persons who didn't look west of Holladay Hall. Why not make the bare spots in the west "go west"?

The whine arising from students because of too much work needs investigation by the "powers that be." It is a fact that State College men have more hours per week than any college men in the

country. Agricultural students are known to carry over thirty hours of class work, laboratory included, per week. Allowing two hours of study in preparation for each hour, and fifty hours a week for recreation, chapel, eating, reading, societies and church, we find that we have:

Hours on class	30
Hours for study	60
Hours for recreation, etc.....	50
<hr/>	
Total	140
Number of hours, both night and day, in a college week	120
<hr/>	
Unaccounted for	20

Question: WHEN DO WE SLEEP?

It is with a feeling of gladness we read in the paper that the University of North Carolina will hereafter resume the old custom of meeting State College in athletic games. For several years the University Athletic Association has declined to schedule games with our teams. State College challenged them time and again, usually without so much as a reply, but now we hope that the old and honorable custom will remain forever. No reason that we know of has ever been given for the temporary cessation of sporting contests between the two institutions, but we feel that whatever it was it was not reason sufficient to justify the situation. Here's a snappy Wau-Gau-Rac for Carolina!

State College has reason to be proud of her record in the world war. Including members of the Students' Army Training Corps and Reserve Officers' Training Corps, we had two thousand men in the service.

We desire to take this method of telling the people of North Carolina that students of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering resent the calling of their college by the name of A. and E. College. Even though a small matter to outsiders, we believe that friends of the institution will not hesitate to call us "State College" boys when they realize it is the desire of the students of this college to have it called *State College*.

ALUMNI NEWS

Published by North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. II

WEST RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 1, 1919

No. 4

MEMORIAL TO FALLEN HEROES

The Tidewater Virginia Association Proposes Memorial—Central Executive Committee of General Alumni Association Formulates Plan of Campaign. Statement by President W. F. Pate of the General Alumni Association — Statement by Chairman C. L. Mann of the Central Executive Committee. A Letter From Buxton White, on the Verdun Front.

From the Tidewater Association

NORFOLK, VA., Dec 20, 1918.
MR. E. B. OWEN,
Publisher Alumni News,
West Raleigh, N. C.

DEAR SIR:—Approving the recent suggestion in the ALUMNI NEWS, that a memorial be erected to State College men who have given their lives for our cause, we have sent President Pate the attached letter, and in order to bring the matter more closely to the attention of all alumni, suggest that you publish this letter in the next issue of the NEWS. We also attach letter addressed on this date to Dr. Riddick.

We are anxious that an active interest be worked up, and have therefore suggested to Mr. Pate that he give a copy of his reply to you, so that it may be published at some time you publish our letter to him.

Of course, we ask the ALUMNI NEWS to co-operate in every way possible in this move, and we know you will be glad to do so.

Yours truly,
W. D. FAUCETTE,
W. L. DARDEN

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 20, 1918.
MR. W. F. PATE,
President Alumni Association,
West Raleigh, N. C.

DEAR SIR:—Some weeks ago Mr. Vance Sykes, of Savannah, Ga., made a very appropriate suggestion in the ALUMNI NEWS in regard to a memorial of some kind to State College men who have made the supreme sacrifice in the recent war. After considering the matter, we heartily agree that it would be very suitable and, indeed, proper for the alumni to erect on the grounds of the College a shaft with the names of those men shown thereon. It is our belief that a movement of this kind, properly handled by a small committee, could be successfully carried through and the necessary collections made without a heavy burden on any individual contributor.

To that end, we suggest, in order

that this matter may be put in working form, the following:

1. That you appoint, as of January 1, 1919, a committee of the alumni, of not less than three men, nominating a chairman, such committee to be known as the "Alumni Memorial Committee."
2. That committee map out a definite campaign and proceed immediately, by any means they deem proper, to make the necessary collections.
3. Committee to report to you next month, and that you hold meetings in the Al. in some State paper.
4. That one year be allowed for the completion of the design.
5. That committee with you and the college, to select location and erect the shaft.
6. That committee make provision for compensation except prizes.
7. That after nomination committee, you address a college organization, teachers, and faculty, re operation.

We have sent you the ALUMNI NEWS, to be published. If you wish this suggestion, we will publish your reply same issue. This is the matter.

Awaiting your answer,
Yours truly,

W. F. PATE

Entered as second-class matter October 16, 1917, at the Postoffice at West Raleigh, N. C., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

"Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 8, 1918."

All communications to ALUMNI NEWS should be addressed to E. B. OWEN, West Raleigh, N. C.

Alumni Organizations

A movement toward a memorial to the fallen heroes of the war is the enterprise to which the Alumni Association has directed its efforts. At a meeting of the committee, on January 6th it was decided that a movement to raise money among the alumni for this purpose should begin as early as practicable, and a committee of five was appointed to carry on a campaign for that purpose. Prof. C. L. Mann was made chairman, and Mr. E. B. Owen, secretary-treasurer, with Mr. W. F. Pate, Mr. John A. Park, and Dean C. B. Williams completing the committee of five.

An advisory committee, composed of prominent alumni at various points in North Carolina and in other places outside the State, was also appointed. This committee is not yet complete and other names will be added. Following are the men who have been designated:

S. B. Alexander, Jr., Charlotte; R. K. Babbington, Gastonia; W. D. Faucette, Norfolk, Va.; J. L. Beeton, Wilmington; W. H. Harris, New York City; C. W. Gold, Greensboro; Dr. C. B. Williams,

Elizabeth City; F. H. Barnhardt, Phoenixville, Pa.; R. L. Bernhardt, Salisbury; O. Max Gardner, Shelby; D. M. Clarke, Greenville; J. J. Wells, Rocky Mount; Dr. L. J. Herring, Wilson; R. R. Eagle, New Bern; F. N. McDowell, Goldsboro; J. S. Cates, Washington, D. C.; H. W. Kneffner, Durham; J. F. Ziglar, Winston-Salem; W. R. Patton, Morganton; S. B. Adams, Asheville; T. J. Smithwick, Mount Airy; P. S. Boyd, Mooresville; J. I. Blount, Birmingham, Ala.; David Clark, Charleston; C. Ashcraft, Monroe; L. G. E. Escott, Charleston; George F. Ashury, George F.

ALUMNI NEWS

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directed to further the Alumni Association to bear the expense of the campaign for plan of raising the money from each member of the Association as he may feel is money to be applied. The General Alumni Association will in a few days very widely to the College and be interested in the meantime much be saved if men will send in their contributions. Due to all payments, and made in this manner, West 25.

W. F. Pate

tion, the Executive General Alumni Association of the North Carolina State College, to begin a vigorous campaign to collect the necessary funds for the erection of a suitable memorial to the fallen heroes of the twenty-five or more boys that have paid the supreme sacrifice, and to a thousand or more that offered and were inducted into the service during the war just brought to such a glorious ending. To put up such a memorial, in keeping with the spirit shown and the glorious sacrifices made of these heroes from our State College will require the fullest co-operation and effort of all the alumni.

Our College has always had military drill and science as part of its requirements, and when war was declared against Germany to make the world safe for Democracy our students were given the one great opportunity to fulfill the expectations of our Alma Mater. How quickly they responded to the call, and how gloriously they upheld the precepts of their training, will be one of the finest pages of our history. How anxiously the dispatches were scanned for some word mentioning the deeds of valor performed by our classmates!

The Victory

1919

is come





MR. KING



HATHCOCK



Left to right around the table
NISSEN, CROCKFORD, VERNON, BAUER-FELD, HATHCOCK, JONES, DUNHAM,
HENLEY, WHITE, WAGONER, FLOYD

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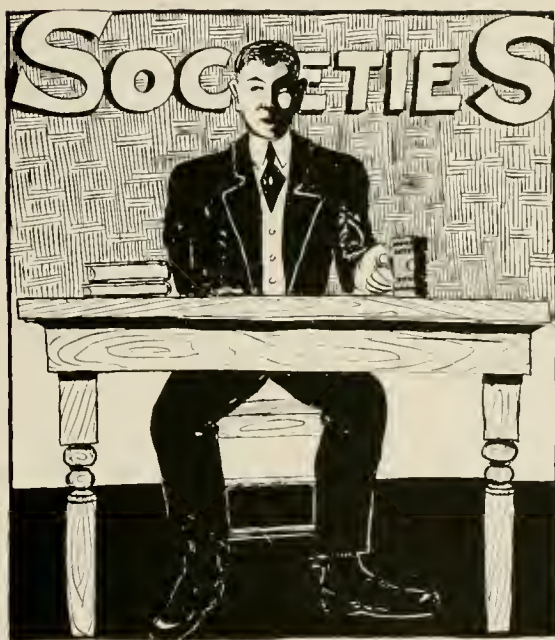
E. D. PARSONS

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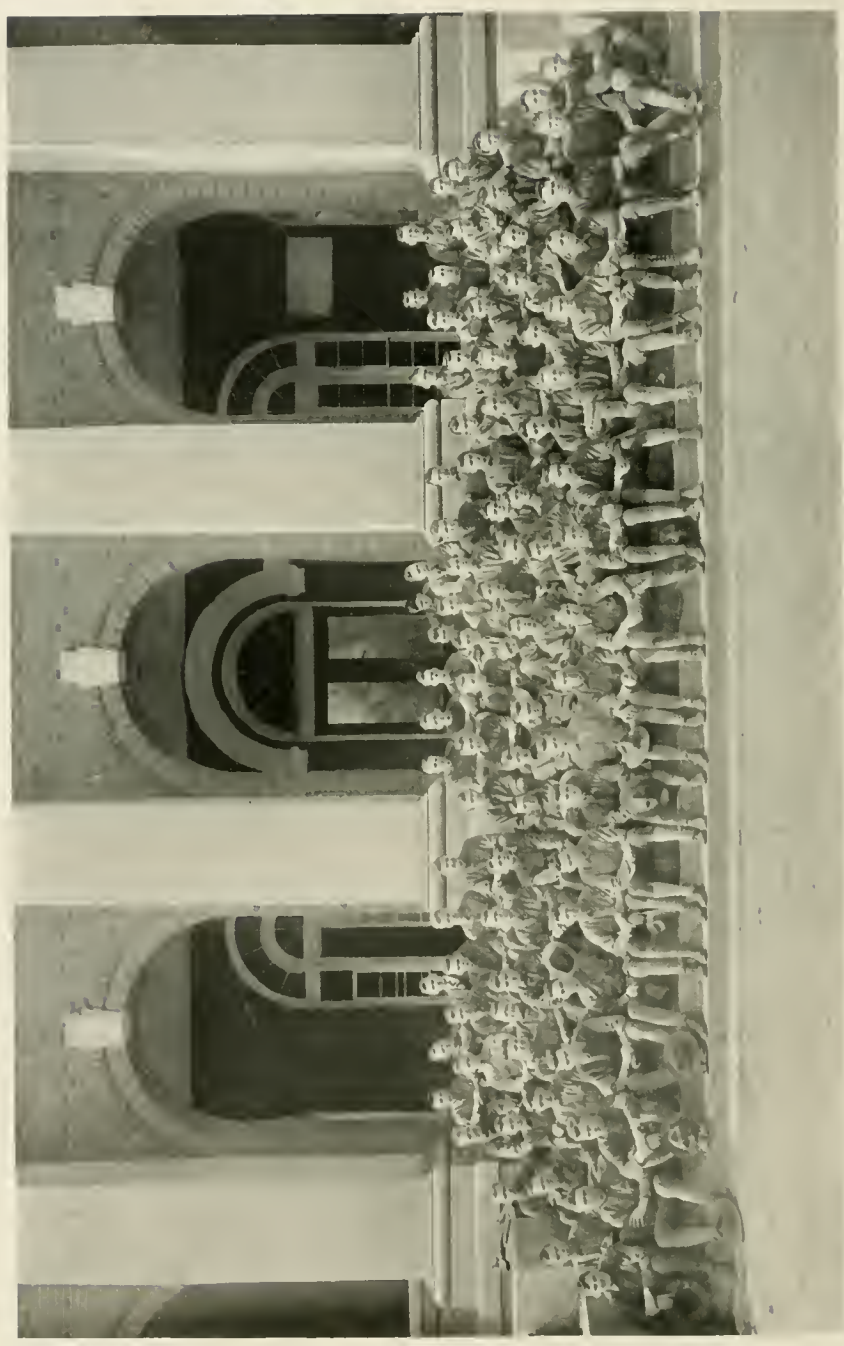
G. L. WINCHESTER

A. R. MORROW

*Awarded medal



The Year *1910* *Yearbook*





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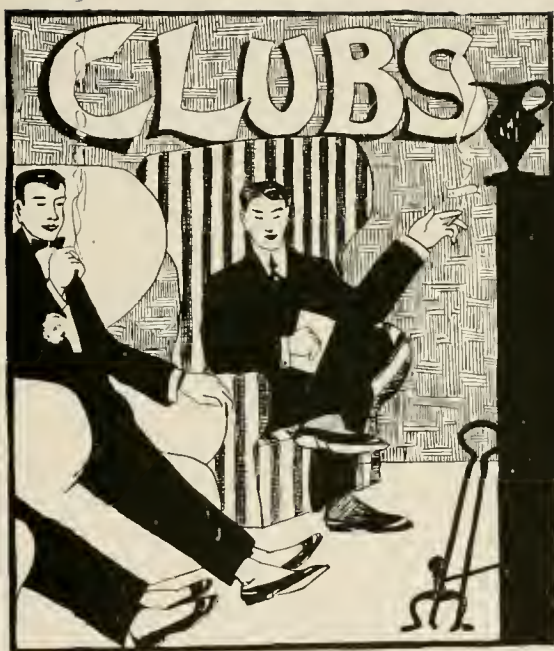
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THEODORE FOUNTAIN	N. A. McKEITHEN	WILLIAM STEELE
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Granville County Club

Flower: Sweet Pea

Motto: Venimus, Vidimus, Vincemus

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HENRY M. SHAW, JR., Oxford

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Guilford County Club

Colors: Old gold and white

Motto: There is no place like home

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 GEDDIE B. STRICKLAND, High Point
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WALTER D. SHIELDS, Scotland Neck	



"LADY"

"H. C."

"SKIN"

"LONG TIME"

Skin County Club

Born January 1, 1919, Somewhere in Hyde County

Notable Features: All members have at some time held office. It totals as great a per cent linearly and takes up as little room laterally as any club or organization of its kind

Colors: Cerise and Taupe

Flowers: Jasmine in Spring, Golden Rod in Fall

Motto: Hitch Your Wagon to a Star

Officers, left to right:

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ERNEST WILLIAM CONSTABLE, Editor and President

HARVEY BLOUNT MANN, First and Second Vice-Presidents

WILLIAM THOMAS MIDVETTE, Secretary and Business Manager

Meeting Place: Attic of Watauga



Mecklenburg County Club

Colors: Purple and Gold

Motto: Things easily gained
Are easily lost;
Those gained with effort
Are worth what they cost

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Old Dominion Club

Colors: Orange and Blue

Motto: *Sic Semper Tyrannis*

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“The State of Robeson” Club

Colors: Red and Blue

Flower: Honeysuckle

Motto: Hold Robeson and Save the State

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- P. S. OLIVER
- E. E. SINGLETARY
- W. M. STEWART
- T. S. WILLIAMS

YELL

R O B E S O N I A N S
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Robeson Robeson!
 State!



BOOK FIVE
BULSHEVIKI

PROGRAM

- 1 SENIORSKY
SNAPSHOTSKY
- 2 KIDDINKSKI
KUTCZ
- 3 SHOOTINSKI
BULLSKY
- 4 CLIPINSKI
- 5 TSATYR
- 6 PHOOLICHNESS





Company "Q"

"ZEB" MACCALL, Maggie-in-Chief

PERSONNEL

"BUCK" CLICK	Camouflage Louie
"CAPON" VERNON	First Chaplain
"CAPON" HALL	Ligadear Brindle
"LONG" DIXON	High Private
"JAMES JOSHUA" HATHCOCK	Second Chaplain
"RED" JOHNSON	Submarine Chaser
"SCREW" REA	Purple Cross Louie
"PUSS" LATHAM	Motor Corpse
"JEW" WAGONER	Tank Corpse
"SOL" HOMEWOOD	Heavy Artillery
"WINDY" CLEMENT	Sergeant Gas Corpse
"P. R." GORDON	Sanitary Officer
"P. G." SANFORD	Chief Stevedore
"PROFESSOR" JONES	Mess Boy
"OPEN RANKS" BRACKETT	Ambassador General
"RED" WALTON	Rear Admiral
"B. C." WILLIAMS	Chief Cook
"SHAVETAIL" DUNHAM	Drum Major
"FUSS LOUIE" STOKES	Head Nurse
"BIG LIZZIE" LONG	Major Artillery
"COLETRANE" BRAME	Boatswain's Mate



"Capon" Vernon

BULSHEVIKI
 2
 SENIORWICH
 SNAPSHOTSKY
 BY
 JOHNSTONE, WM.
 DICKSON, HEW
 WATTSSIN, ROBT.



"Clem" Clement



"G. E." Bush



"Pap" Larkins



"Sam" Walker



"Jake" Summerell



"Runt" Crockford



"Footlog" Bridges



1 1212H3T9g
SENIORSKY
CARTOONSKYS
 BY
FRESHMAN
 ESLIE
 '22





"Pass" Latham



"Dropsy" Humphrey



"Duke" Shields



"J. G." Stokes



"Burt" Mitchell



"P. R." Gordon



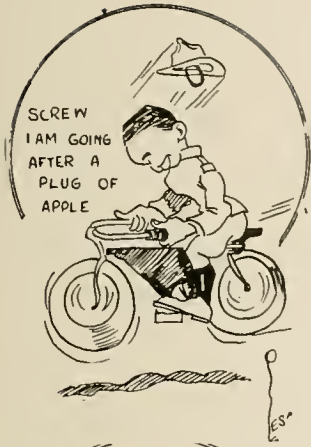
"Swift" Watson



"Big Lizzie" Long



"Jimmy" Hathcock





"Sandy" Jake



"Army" Pressly



"J. G." Leonard



"Mason" Parker



"Fred" Jerome



"Screw" Rea



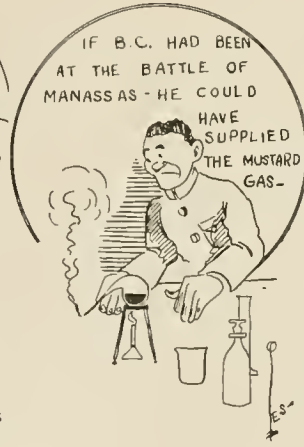
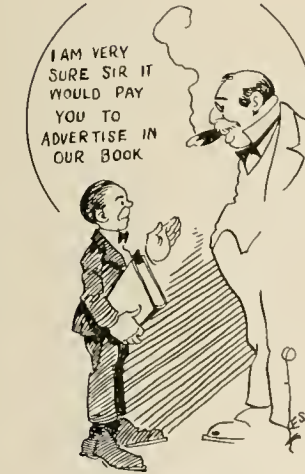
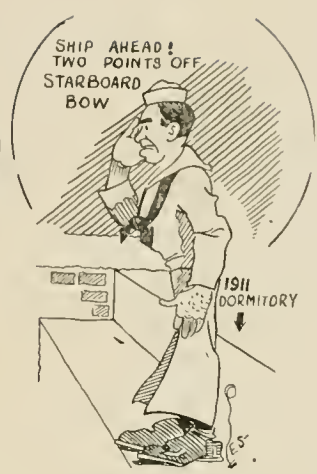
"Bonie" Johnston



"B. C." Williams



"Zeb" MacCall





"P. G." Sanford



"Capon" Hall



"Maggie" Denson



"Monk" Murrell



"Long" Dixon



"Pot" Potter



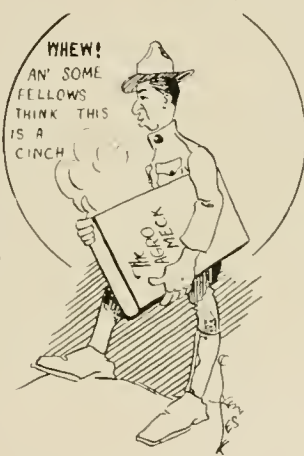
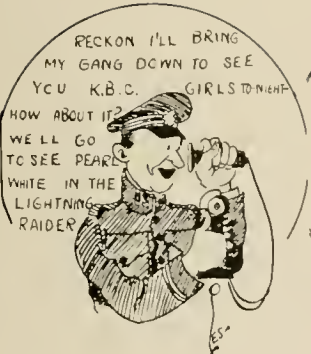
"Cole Blease" Brackett



"Ginnie" McGinn



"Alvah" Dunham





"Sam" Bauersfeld



"Sammie" Homewood



"Bainie" Long



"Hank" Wagoner



"Jack" Robinson



"C. A." Brame



"E. A." Adams



"O. B." Jones



"Buck" Click



COME TO ATTENTION THERE!



THERE ISN'T A TEAM IN THE SOUTH WHO DOESN'T HAVE HOMEWOOD HOOOF PRINTS ON THEIR ANATOMY



OH! OH! I GOTTA HEADACHE NOW

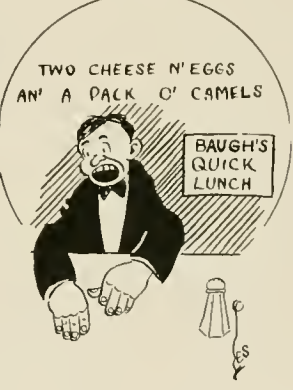


THE ONLY HUMAN TANK ON OUR TEAM



MY HOW I WOULD LIKE TO BITE MY INITIALS ON HIS PIPE

JACK ROBINSON - REGULAR SUNDAY MORNING REVIEW OFFICER AT CAMP MERIDETH



TWO CHEESE N' EGGS AN' A PACK O' CAMELS

BAUGH'S QUICK LUNCH



WHY AM I A YEAR LATE IN GRADUATING - IT'S THE BLOODY WAR

WITH APOLOGIES TO MERIDETH STUNT



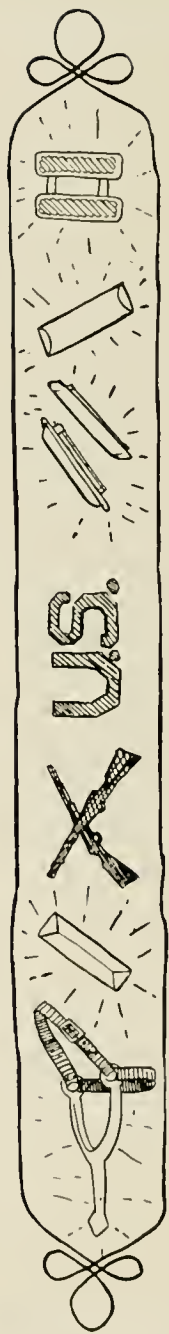
"OUR OFFICIAL ZIP TOTE R"



THIS OUTFIT OUGHT TO CAPTURE A GIRL



S. O. L.'S





TAFIMA

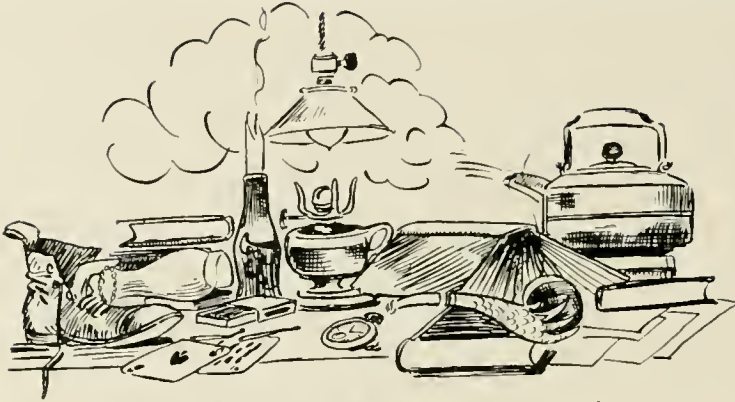
BURKISH TLEND COFFIN TAX

If you smoke Tafimas you will win the game and love your wife. Get rich, fellows: they work while you sleep, but you won't sleep.

TRINITY and DUKE, Inc.

BULL DURHAM, N. C.

*You get 20
for 15 cents,
but you ought
to get 50*



HOW THOSE HORRID SENIORS KEEP THEIR TABLES!

HYMEN'S DRILL

For the information and guidance of all concerned, the following Matrimonial Drill Regulations for military weddings are published:

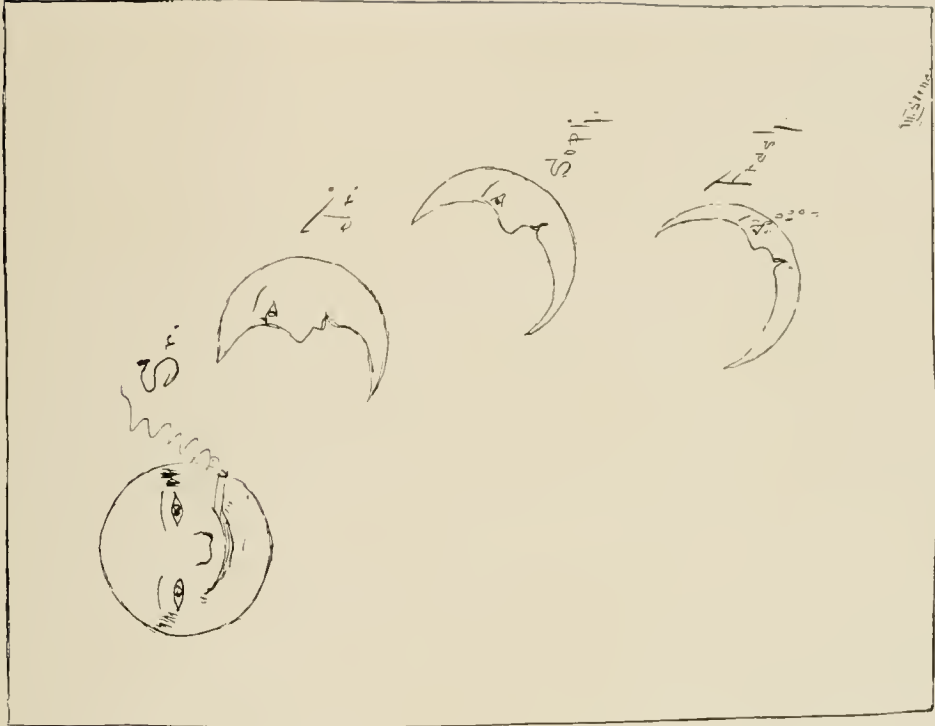
1. The march of the bridal party up the aisle will be **AT ATTENTION**. A **CADENCE** of eighty steps to the minute will be maintained for the length of the march.
2. Unless otherwise announced, the **GUIDE IS RIGHT** as the party proceeds toward the altar.
3. The guests will execute **EYES RIGHT** or **EYES LEFT**, as the case may be, as the bride, groom, and their respective staffs march toward their **OBJECTIVE**.
4. The father of the bride, after giving her in marriage, will **RIGHT OBLIQUE** and **CONTINUE THE MARCH** until he has **DEPLOYED** himself from the bridal party proper.
5. The bridal party, as it **ALIGNS** itself in front of the altar, will **DRESS** on the best man.
6. Ring bearers, flower girls, pages, etc., will act as **FILE CLOSERS**.
7. During the ceremony the guests will remain at **PARADE REST**.
8. When the party has arranged itself in a **COMPANY FRONT** formation, the officiating clergyman will take his **POST** two **PACES** to the front and will read the **Articles of Matrimony**.
9. Immediately after the ceremony the command **AT EASE** will be given. (Note: Bride and Groom are not expected to remain at ease, however.)
10. The bridal party will **EXECUTE** an **ABOUT FACE** after the ceremony and will then **COUNTERMARCH**.
11. On gaining the vestibule of the church the **MANUAL OF ARMS** will be executed by the bride and groom as they receive the congratulatory handshakes of the **REVIEWING PARTY**.
12. The wedding guests will **FALL OUT** as soon as they leave the church.—*Life*.



BASEBALL TERMS



RESULT OF FIRST ATTEMPT TO TAKE FRESHMAN CLASS PICTURE



GRAND THEATER AND LIMB SHOW

Bald-head Row and Gallery
Reserved for Wake Forest Divinity Students
and Shaw University

THREE REALS OF MOVABLE PICTURES

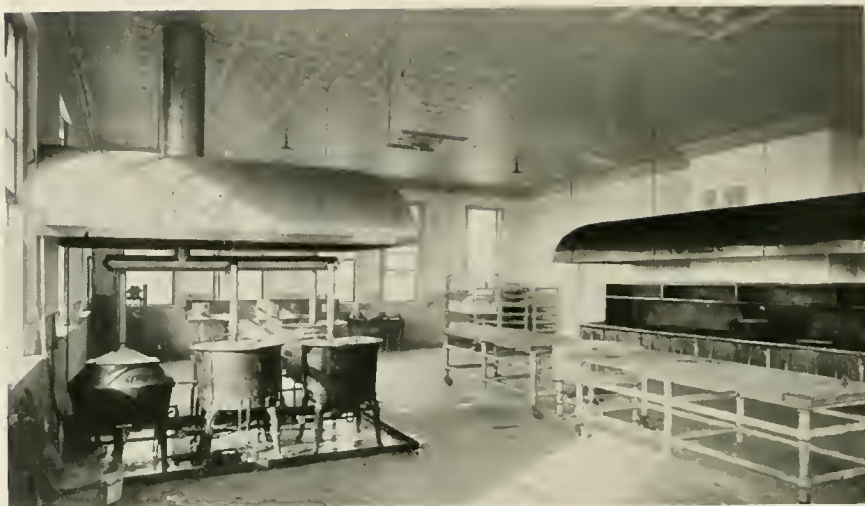
Whirl Phite in "The Puddin Terror"

Program Ashamed

Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays

ADMISSION

Two Bits



THE HASH FOUNDRY



THE HASH PROFESSOR

HURLEY'S HASHERY

*Common board at
a good price*

PAY AS YOU ENTER

A. F. BOWEN, *Cash 'ere*
A. B. HURLEY, *Pro pie cater*
O. B. JONES, *Head Waist 'er*

MENU

Zip Bread
Water Imagination
Slush Zip

A SPELL OF THE MESS HALL

(With apologies to Mr. Service)

I wanted some food, and I sought it,
 I scrambled and mucked like a slave;
 Was it freshman or senior, I fought it,
 I hurled my youth in the grave.
 I wanted some food and I got it,
 Came right out with a mouthful last night;
 But somehow food's not what I thought it,
 'Cause for food in the Mess Hall you fight.

Yes, there's the Mess Hall, have you seen it?
 It's the cussedest place that I know;
 From the smoke-covered walls that screen it,
 To the grease-covered floors all below.
 Some say Hurley was tired when he took it,
 Some say it's a fine place to shun.
 Yes, and there's some as would trade it
 For any place under the sun.

You come to get fat—damn good reason—
 You feel like a starveling at first,
 You hate it like Hell for a season,
 And the food is worse than the worst.
 It makes you do raving and sinning,
 It twists you from friend to a foe.
 The food was bought with the college beginning,
 And stored with the garbage below.

I've passed those old steps as I'd ramble,
 With the crowds gathered close up below;
 And watched freshman and sophomore scramble,
 As the whistle for supper would blow.
 Then the whole bunch would go streaming,
 Scrambling up those old steps, neck and crop,
 'Till I've thought that I surely was dreaming,
 With the battles of Europe on top.

The breakfasts—no poorer was ever—
 It's molasses and corn-flakes served still,
 It's the same in all kinds of old weather,
 And on the table it will usually spill.
 The "bull" that is tougher than harness,
 The waiters stand around in the hall,
 The misery, the hunger, the farness
 Oh, God! how I'm sick of it all!

The dinners—they never will find you
 With your head feeling tight as a drum;
 The hunger that follows and minds you,
 The racket that bludgeons you dumb.
 The butter—it's older than history,
 It came from the ark, I will bet;
 Where they've kept it so long is a mystery,
 But Hurley still sends it out yet.

There is food—the variety is nameless,
 And it's gotten from God only knows where;
 Its nourishment surely is aimless,
 It has scarcely the strength of a hair.
 It's decidedly worse than you reckon,
 And most will be uneaten still;
 There's the Mess Hall—it beckons and beckons—
 I don't WANT to go back—but I will!

It's making my health all diminish,
 I'm sick of the noise and the din,
 Thank God! when I'm starved to a finish,
 I'll go back to the Army again.
 I'll fight, and you bet it's no sham fight;
 It's Hell—but I've been there before,
 But it's better than this by a damn sight!
 So me for the Army once more. W. L. S.

THE SMOKER'S DEN

130 FAYETTEVILLE STREET

*Fountain Drinks**Cigars**Nobility Candy**Periodicals**Shine Stand*

"WHERE GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER"

L. L. GARDNER, PROPRIETOR



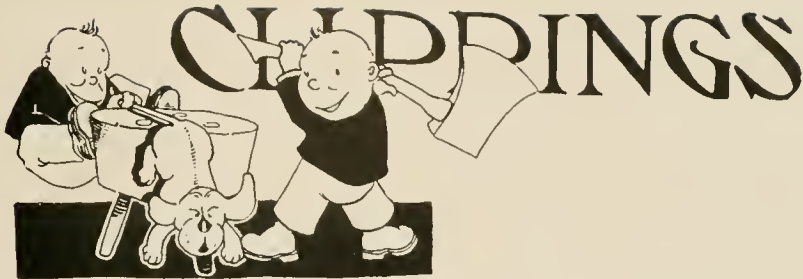
The College Laundry

For a long time the need of a laundry was felt at the college, and in September, 1917, this idea was materialized by the installation of a first-class system of machinery in the basement of the Textile Building.

Since this time the laundry has been doing efficient service for the students of State College. Having the work done on the campus has advantages which, when considered with the low prices, averaging about thirty per cent lower in rates than others, banishes forever the old out-of-date way of having our work done by outside concerns.

Where laundry work is done on the grounds the liability of disease epidemics among the students is greatly diminished. Perfect sanitation insures freedom from all kinds of vermin and disease germs which are easily brought into our buildings from outside laundries, or from the often unsanitary homes of washer-women.

The value of our College Laundry is based upon these fundamental facts. Protect your health and that of the other fellows by having all your work done on the grounds.



P. T. LONG: "When I don't know a thing I always say at once, I don't know."

PROFESSOR: "How monotonous your conversation must be."

On this War Aims class I sit,
Golly, how I want to spit!
But I must swallow, if I can,
This tobaccer like a man.

JAKE SHUPING.

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,

And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Awaits alike the inevitable hour

That course in War Aims led but to a grave.

DR. CAMP.

When I comprehend my greatness I catch myself shaking my own hand. "PAD" RIDDICK.

Before they were married he used to pay her compliments, but now he pays her bills.

P. T. LONG (to Meredith girl): "You know my father, don't you?"

MEREDITH GIRL: "Yes."

P. T.: "Well, I'm his son."

"You say he took aim and fired an egg at you?"

"Yes."

"And was it bad?"

"The egg was, but the aim was not."

There was a young lady named Lester,
Who'd howl when a fellow caressed her.

She'd say: "Now you stop,

Or I'll summon my pop
That is, if I think 'twould be best ter."

"Darling," said he, "I've lost all my money."

"How careless of you," she replied, "The next thing you know you'll be losing me."

"This is a beautiful specimen of a German helmet."

"What is there peculiarly beautiful about it?"

"It has eight bullet holes through it."

Men are like fish. Neither would get into trouble if they kept their mouths shut.

Notice read to his company by Lieutenant Nicholson:

"All men who desire partners for the dance tonight turn in their names to the Supply Sergeant immediately after being dismissed."

"BONIE" JOHNSTON: "Professor, what do they use to keep pig iron from sticking to those steel moulds you were talking about?"

"JAKE" SHUPING (aside): "They smear 'em with lard that they get as a by-product from the pigs."

PROF. MEYERS (to Freshman Sears): "Define 'laboratory.'"

SEARS: "Well, there's two kinds; one kind that you work experiments in, and another variety that the guys wash their hands in."

PROF. CAMP: "This method of bagging peanuts may be utilized to the extent that one man can bag 400 bushels per day."

"SAM" COOPER: "Gosh! 'Fesser, that's quicker'n raisin' 'em, ain't it?"

When in Raleigh Visit the Ladies' and Gents'

B. & B. QUICK LUNCH AND RESTAURANT

221 S. Wilmington St. Phone 1449

We Serve Regular Family Dinners for 35 cents.
Save Money by Buying a Meal Ticket.

ARTHUR & NICK, Proprietors

The Boys with Experience in the Cafe Business

HIS ACCOMPLISHMENT

"And has the baby learned anything yet?" inquired the slum visitor of the little mother of a baby of three years. "Can he talk, can he walk, can he—"

"Hi, Tommy," said the little mother. "Smoke a cigarroot fer de loidy an' swaller de butt."



INTEGRATE AND FIND MEAN PROPORTION



A. H. FETTING

MANUFACTURING JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturer of

*Greek Letter Fraternity
Jewelry*

*Special Designs on Class Pins
Rings, etc.*

213 NORTH LIBERTY STREET
BALTIMORE, MD.

A COLLEGE TRAGEDY

OR, THE GREATEST TRIUMPH OF SLIPPERY M'GOOGAN

CAST

"SLIPPERY M'GOOGAN," the Bowery's Crack Hold-up Man.

"TWO-GUN BILL," direct from the Underworld.

"PAP," present of N. C. State Cribbage of Asphalt and Education.

IN ONE ACT

SCENE I. Darkest spot on State Campus. "Two-Gun" Bill and "Slippery" M'Googan dismount from Sea Bird and Air Plane freight and stealthily creep into the campus shrubbery. They examine guns—adjust masks—show signs of extreme nervousness—and anxiously await their victim.

"TWO-GUN" BILL (whispering): "Slip," I swear I'm no blithering coward, for with these hands I've done deeds that have baffled the Secret Service and made the blood of such murdering criminals as Jald Rack Bose run cold! But I rue the day that we decided to attempt such a deed as this tonight!

"SLIPPERY" M'GOOGAN: Whist, mon! Don't preach your own funeral! I, too, would choose an easy task, such as capturing the Kaiser. But think of the glory that shall be ours if we succeed tonight! We will be envied by the Crowned Heads of Europe, and a bloody mystery to the Scotland Yard sleuths!

SCENE II. "Pap" comes around corner of Main Building—hands in pockets—vest open. The two gunmen seize him firmly—bind hands behind his back—cover him with three guns—and "Slippery" M'Googan whispers in his ear.

"PAP" (trembling but courageous): A-w, gentlemen, NEVER will I condescend to do what you demand! It would be violating a lifelong principle! It would disgrace the noble institution which I represent! In short, gentlemen, you may kill me FORTY times, and put me through the agonies of Hell, but NEVER will I comply with such an outrageous demand!

(An ominous silence follows, and a deadly click is heard as three guns are cocked.)

"TWO-GUN" BILL: We've risked the chair to accomplish this deed, and men who wash with blood know not defeat! Do as we say, or in ten seconds Charon's Ferry will make another trip across the Styx!

"PAP": A-w, gentlemen, you have the advantage, and I'm forced to comply with your heinous request. But remember that to do such a thing makes me ashamed of my manhood that has so long been my pride. But life is sweet, and thus I comply with your hideous demand.

SCENE III. "Two-Gun" and "Slippery" congratulate themselves on the success of their greatest of all undertakings, and disappear down railroad cut. "Pap" shamefully proceeds homeward.

SCENE IV. He enters house and no one recognizes him. FOR HIS VEST IS BUTTONED!

SCENE V. "Pap" wakes up.

C. A. DILLON

R. W. WYNNE

DILLON SUPPLY COMPANY

MILL SUPPLIES
MACHINERY



GENERAL REPAIRING IN OUR
MODERN SHOPS



PHONE 753

RALEIGH, N. C.

THE ANSWER TO THE QUESTION

You've often heard the query,
What makes the wildcat wild?
It's a puzzle to the wise guys,
The layman, and the child.
So if you want the answer
To this problem quite complex,
Just hit up the double time
And gallop down the text.

They hail from Alabama,
North Carolina and Tennessee—
The place that God put men
That never ducked a jamboree.
They did their bit at St. Die,
And La Chappelle as well;
But when they clawed at Verdun,
The Kaiser was S. O. L.

They used to be quite docile
When dwelling in the States;
But they would fight the Kaiser
From Hell to the Golden Gates.
So when they left Hoboken
Their ferocity was slack;
But when they smeared on warpaint,
Hindenburg balled the jack.

Often they heard the story
About the paper that was scrap,
And the poor helpless woman
Snared in the Hunnish trap.
They bared their teeth for action,
And sharpened up their claws,
For all the ruling nuts
That hated the world's laws.

But now the war is over,
And our work in France is done,
We'll turn our troubles homeward,
"Beaucoup" miles from the Hun.
We have fought all over France
And biked it cold and mild,
And that's another reason
That made us so damn wild.

So, you wise guys, you listen,
And the layman as well—
We've been around the block twice,
And did our hitch in Hell.
But if any crazy kaiser
Attempts to twist the map,
You can bet your last shekel
There'll be a Wildcat in the scrap.

SERGEANT AL HICKS,
K Co., 322nd Inf.,
31st (Wildcat) Division.



Insert the following labels in their proper places in white spaces in the above panel:
"Ivory Dome," "Over the Top," "The Old Swimmin' Hole," "The Last
of the Bed Bugs," "Our Relation to China."

PATRONIZE THE
STUDENT CO-OP

Under Auspices of the State College Athletic
Association

*"Everything you want but your education, and you can get
that from our books"*

J. E. IVEY, *Grad. Mgr.*

L. L. IVEY, *Bus. Mgr.*

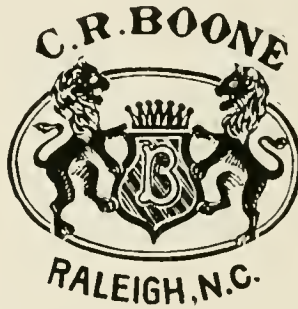
PRIMROSE HALL

STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS

IF YOU WANT A SUIT BECOMING TO YOU
YOU MUST BE COMING TO ME

SEE OUR
HATS AND SHOES

—
SEE OUR
CLOTHING



SEE OUR
FURNISHINGS

—
SEE OUR
RAINCOATS

QUALITY SPELLS WHAT BOONE SELLS

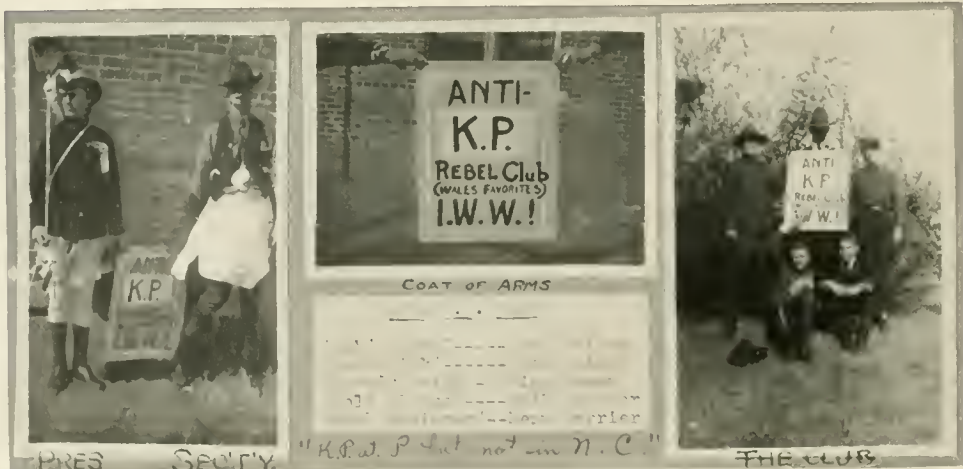
THE PLACE THAT SATISFIES

226 FAYETTEVILLE STREET

The physics hour was o'er at last:
Professor Heck dismissed his class.
He then expired without a sound:
They opened up his head and found,
EXCELSIOR!

MR. BAUGH (of Snail and Tortoise Lunch Room): "Mr. Walker, could you give me the amount of your bill this morning?"

SAM WALKER (starting for the door): "Yes, sir, nine dollars, twelve cents."



PRES SEC'Y.

"K.P. Club not in N.C."

THE CLUB



GENERAL ORDERS

1. To accept my discharge and to beat it home after taking all government property in sight.
2. To accept my discharge in a military manner, keeping on the alert and observing closely so that it will not be revoked before I get out of sight.
3. To take the fastest train home and not to stop at any military post on the way.
4. To repeat all rumors from posts more distant from Headquarters than my own.
5. To never again quit civil life after being properly discharged from the service.
6. To receive, believe, and pass on to my children all statements conforming to General Sherman's idea of war.
7. To talk to no one about reenlisting.
8. In case of the presence of a recruiting officer to give the alarm.
9. When the girls are at home to allow no soldier or other military person on or near my post.
10. In all cases not covered by my instructions to claim exemption.
11. To salute all officers who have aided me in obtaining my discharge.
12. To be especially watchful at night, and allow no one to pass without bumming a smoke.—

The Oteen.

WORK IN THE NINETEEN-NINETEEN

AGROMECK

DONE BY

HORTON

RALEIGH, N. C.

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER FOR N. C. STATE

WOULDING

Would I were the ornaments that adorn your lovely hair;
Would I were the powder that covers your visage fair;
Would I were the jeweled rings that both your hands adorn;
Would I were the sunlight that wakes you every morn;
Would I were your looking-glass, to gaze into your face;
Would I were your shadow, to follow you every place;
Would I were the dainty waist that covers up your form;
Would I were the tiny curls about her neck so warm;
Then indeed would I be happy as mortal man could be,
But as it is such mortal bliss can never come to me,
—Teddy Timby.

NOTE: Teddy seems to have IT bad.

THE YARBOROUGH

*Raleigh's Leading and
Largest Hotel*

RALEIGH, N. C.



European Plan

Banquets and Dinners a Specialty



B. H. GRIFFIN
President and Manager

After the Game Bring Her to

BRANTLEY'S

ICE CREAM

Up-to-the-Minute Fountain Drinks

—
*Drugs
Toilet Articles
Cigars and Tobaccos
Stationery*

J. C. BRANTLEY
Druggist

Masonic Temple — Phones 15
RALEIGH, N. C.

FRED JEROME (on Spanish): "Professor, I can't understand Spanish unless you speak it in English."



SOME MILITARY WIT

By A. L. HUMPHREY

CAPTAIN W.: "Where does number two man in the front rank place the butt of his rifle in 'stacking arms'?"

STUDENT E.: "Between his toes."

CAPTAIN (to sentry on post): "What would you do if the commanding officer approached?"

SENTRY: "Call out the guard and—" etc.

CAPTAIN W.: "But how would you know him?"

SENTRY: "Why, he's the man who wears little chickens on his shoulder."

(Major G., having a rush call from the post after taps, tries to run past a sentry, who executes guard duty to the letter.)

SENTRY (turning corner of barracks is in a few feet of the officer): "Halt! Who's there?"

MAJOR G. (frightened by sentry's sudden appearance, says as his slang expression): "Oh Hell!"

SENTRY: "Advance, Hell, to be recognized."

CADET (to Lieutenant): "I learned to read these semaphore signals in a mirror, but now they all seem wrong."

CAPTAIN W.: "Hurry and give your command."

STUDENT R.: "As skirmishers, guide middle, deploy."

CAPTAIN: "Why does that cavalry officer wear spurs?"

RECRUIT: "To keep his feet from rolling off the desk."

LIEUTENANT (at conference): "What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without his gun?"

RECRUIT: "I'd think he was a lieutenant."

CAPTAIN (at a Saturday morning inspection): "Why don't you look behind once in a while and see that the heels of your shoes are shined as well as the toes?"

RECRUIT: "Sir, a good soldier never looks behind."

Hdqts. S. A. T. C. A&E.,
Sept. 22, 1918.

Request
Mr. E. B. Owen, has permission to go in and out of the campus daily. Good until revoked.

Chas. F. Hulvey
Major Hulvey,
Commanding.

"ORDERS IS ORDERS"

FOR YOUR
Watch, Clock, Jewelry
 Repairing

SEE

Dworshky's

(A MILE FROM HIGH PRICES)

113 Fayetteville Street

RALEIGH, N. C.

—AND WE TRIED TO LAUGH

HUMPHREY: "Professor, what is that piece of apparatus on your radio set that's square with three knobs on top?"

PROF. BROWNE: "That is a kind of condenser commonly known as a kick-back preventer."

HUMPHREY: "Wonder if I can use one on my cow at home?"

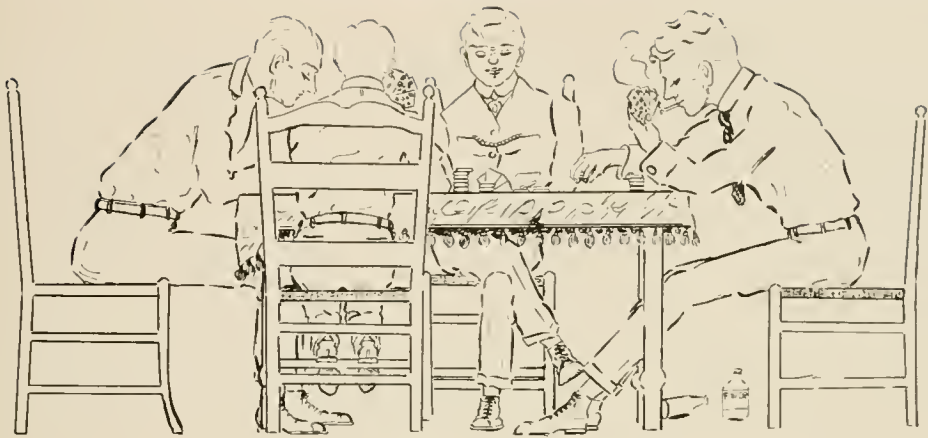
DUKE SHIELDS (after losing nine cents): "Ye gods! I wish I'd never learned to play poker."

BAINIE LONG: "That's your trouble. You have not learned yet."

PROF. CAMP (discussing insurance): "Of course no two people can be insured on the same policy."

ZEB. MACCALL: "Well, Professor, if you had a valuable cat, would you have to take out a separate policy for each of its nine lives?"





SPECIAL SESSION OF THE REFORM CLUB

EAGLESTON-PARKE, Inc.
Iron and Steel

NORFOLK, VA.



STRUCTURAL STEEL PLATES

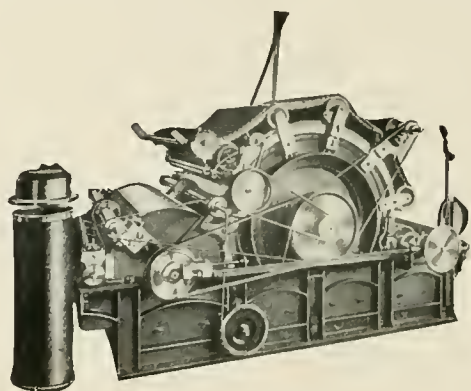
SHEETS

BOILER TUBES

RIVETS

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TEXTILE MACHINERY



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Biddeford, Me. Newton Upper Falls, Mass. Lowell, Mass.

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BOSTON, MASS.

Rogers W. Davis, Southern Agent, Charlotte, N. C.

Branch Office, Greenville, S. C.



POSITION OF SOLDIER AT ATTENTION

Heels on the ground and as near each other as your army shoes will permit.

Feet turned out equally and at an angle of forty-five degrees. (Remember that the forty-five degrees does not mean Fahrenheit.) The recruit will discover that his shoes are seven or eight sizes too large. This is for emergencies. In case of surprise attack he will be able to retreat six or seven sizes without deserting his post.

Knees straight with dimples horizontal.

Hips drawn up without any Hawaiian flourishes. There are no ukaleles in the field music.

Weight of the body distributed on both feet. This means your own feet.

Chest arched and inflated, like the stock in a Pennsylvania munition factory.

Skull erect and chin drawn in, so that the inspecting officer will not catch his spurs on your Adam's apple. *Selected.*

WHITING-HORTON COMPANY

*For Thirty-one Years Raleigh's Leading Clothiers
in the Same Location*

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE



President Wilson burnt his hand on this tank: so did our Business Manager—but who gives a damn if HE did.

CLASSIFICATION OF INTELLECTS

High Brow—Browning, Anthropology, Corot, Economics, Bacon, the Uplift, Gibbon, Inherent Sin, the Fourth Dimension, Euripides, Duplicate Whist, "Eyether," Pate-de-foie gras, lemon phosphate, Henry Cabot Lodge, Wilson, Windsor Castle Fags, Herbert Terryton, NO CHEWING GUM.

Low High Brow—Municipal Government, Kipling, Socialism, Shakespeare, Politics, Thackeray, taxation, golf, grand opera, bridge, chicken Maryland, "Ether," stocks and bonds, gin rickeys, Theodore Roosevelt, London Life, Pall Mall, CHEWING GUM IN PRIVATE.

High Low Brow—Musical comedy, Richard Harding Davis, euvre, baseball, Anthony Hope, moving pictures, small steak medium, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, whiskey, Robert W. Chambers, purple socks, jimmy pipe and P.A. or Velvet, CHEWING GUM WITH FRIENDS.

Low Brow—Laura Jean Libby, ham sandwiches, have not come, I ain't got none, he don't, craps, I am her, Mellerdrummer, hair oil, The Dutchess, beer, George M. Cohan, red flannels, toothpicks, Big Tim, Bath House John, Piedmont, Twofors, CHEWING GUM IN THE STREETS.

Which are you?

HONESTLY. BOYS,
WE LIKE YOU

AND IF IT'S

CIGARS

WATCHES

MAGAZINES

SODA WATER

ALARM CLOCKS

STATIONERY

PENNANTS

CANDIES

KODAKS

FILMS

Or anything a first-class drugstore should have, WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS. Bring your troubles to

COLLEGE COURT
PHARMACY

WEST RALEIGH, N. C.

"Black Coats" Films Developed

HOW IT HAPPENED

In the good old North America there lies an enormous farm,
With Uncle Sam for a "boss man," and a democratic barn,
Where there's plenty stored for all who live about the place,
And happy is each and every one, whatever be the race.

'Twas in the spring of Seventeen that news came from afar
Autocracy is waging war, Democracy to mire!
The Lusitania had long gone down; Belgium had been crushed,
France had been invaded, and England treated unjust.

Then Uncle Sam brought out his team; a well-bred jack was one;
The other a big brown mare, with a record second to none,
The blue-coated jack called Navy was fast and of fighting stock,
And the big brown mare called Army, could stand her ground like a rock.

Navy was sent to guard the seas; the German subs to kick.
And Army he fattened well and trained, Autocracy to lick.
Then crops were planted on the farm; great sums of coin were raised,
That the team might win the game for him, and by the world be praised.

Time passed by, while Army and Navy were meeting with great success,
And Uncle Sam's broad smile increased as he read the Associated Press,
One day he turned his paper over and on the back side he read:
"The old brown mare has a weak little colt"—that's about all it said.

He dropped the paper and through the door straight to the colt he went;
Examined it closely and shook his head: "Why, it's only an ornament."
The timid thing he tried to name (and here's how 'twas told to me),
No name would apply, so he kept it at home, branded S.A.T.C.

"RED" MEEKINS. '20.

TAYLOR ON IT

Means the stamp of quality. It's easier to make inferior grades, but our aim is "only the best."



We guard our reputation for quality jealously and back it up with courtesy and fair dealing.

ALEX. TAYLOR & CO.
Athletic Specialists

26 E. 42ND ST.

OPPOSITE HOTEL MANHATTAN

NEW YORK

CLASSIFIED ADS

USE
AND
READ

Use our space and arouse the enmity of your friends
Say BULSHEVIKI when talking to advertisers

SPECIAL RATES on Apple Sun Cured desired.
Car lots. Call "Screw" Rea.

WANTED: Something for Dan Worth to stick his
spurs in.

A LADY CORRESPONDENT that will write
every day. Apply to "J. G." Leonard.

TEN YARDS skirmish line wanted. Notify Capt.
Potter.

TWO WOUND STRIPES wanted, to keep these
returning soldiers from beating me out of my
girl. Address confidentially to "Cole Blease"
Brackett.

WANTED: One good suit furniture. Must be in
good condition. Say earliest shipping date.
Address "A. L. H.," Senior Class.

A GIRL who isn't engaged. "Jack" R. Robinson.

WANTED: Delicately curled Toupe for sandy-
haired person. Apply with the wig. "Jake"
Shuping.

A FEW MORE MEMBERS can be taken into my
Reform Club. State your qualifications and
part your hair on right side. President Pressly.

A WIFE that I can love and look up to.
"Lengthly" Dixon.

WANTED: Physics under Derieux. A. Freshman.

PERMANENT POSITION as Supply Sergeant.
Address: Experienced, Zebulon Archibald Mac-
Call.

CO-EDS WANTED by the College in large num-
bers.

AN EASIER WAY to the bald-head row at the
Grand is greatly desired as a labor saver. Ad-
dress "Watson," care Senior Class.

ONE STRONGLY BUILT wheelbarrow to carry
my ram slips and sheet music in. "Tom" Den-
son.

A FEW MORE second-hand Germans to eat up.
"Bloody" Clement.

SEVERAL EXTRA VEST BUTTONS for sale
cheap. Address: P. A. P.

WANTED: Several more paths across the campus
grass. The checkerboard effect is beautiful and
students are urged not to allow the new grass to
get a start on them.

CHARLIE'S LUNCH ROOM

West Raleigh, N. C.

"WHERE THEY ALL GO"

WALT MASON ON THE "FLU"

Influenza, labeled Spanish, came and beat me to my knees; seven doctors couldn't banish from my form that punk disease; vainly doctors pour their bitters into ailing human critters; they just sneeze and swear and sneeze, for it's not among the quitters. Said my doctor, "I have tackled every kind of ill there is; I have cured up people shackled with the gout and rheumatiz; with the itch and mumps I've battled, and my triumphs have been tattled, but this 'flu' stuff has me rattled, so I pause to say Gee Whiz." I am burning, I am freezing, in my little truckle bed; I am cussing, I am sneezing, with a poultice on my head; and the doctors and the nurses say the patient growing worse is; and they hint around of hearses and of folks who should be dead.

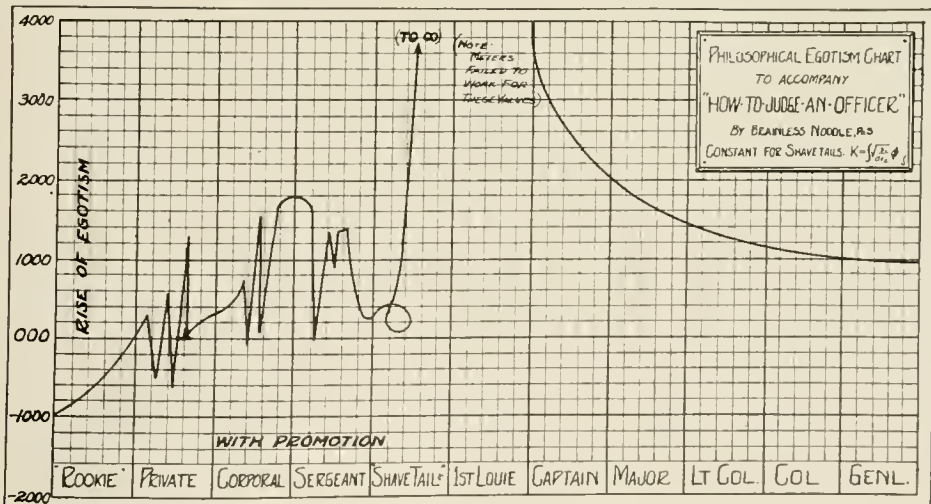
Doom has often held the cleaver pretty near my swanlike neck; I have had the chills and fever till my system is a wreck; I have had the yaller janders, foot and mouth disease and glanders, and a plague they brought from Flanders on an old windjammer's deck. But this measley influenzy has all other ills outclassed; it has put me in a frenzy like a soldier who's been gassed; if the villainous inventor this my lodge of pain should enter, I should use the voice of Stentor till he had been roundly sassed. May the influenza vanish! Of all ills it is the worst; but I don't think it's Spanish—haven't thought so from the first; on my couch of anguish squirming, I've had leisure to determine that the blamed disease is German, which is why it is accurst.

MEREDITH DAMSEL (at Ag Reception): "I've just been studying 'The Diet of Worms.'"

"SCREW" REA: "I didn't know you were taking Domestic Science."

NEWSPAPER REPORTER: "Do you expect to get damages?"

GEO. MURRAY (after being run over by automobile): "Expect? Hell! I've GOT 'em!"



The North Carolina State College



**NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
of AGRICULTURE *and* ENGINEERING**

WEST RALEIGH

*A Land Grant College founded under an Act of Congress by the
State Legislature of North Carolina, in March, 1887*

Splendidly equipped for the Education of Sons of the
State in the Technical and Industrial Arts

—
Instruction thorough and practical

—
Four year courses in Agriculture, in Agricultural
Chemistry, and in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical,
Chemical and Textile Engineering

—
Numerous short courses

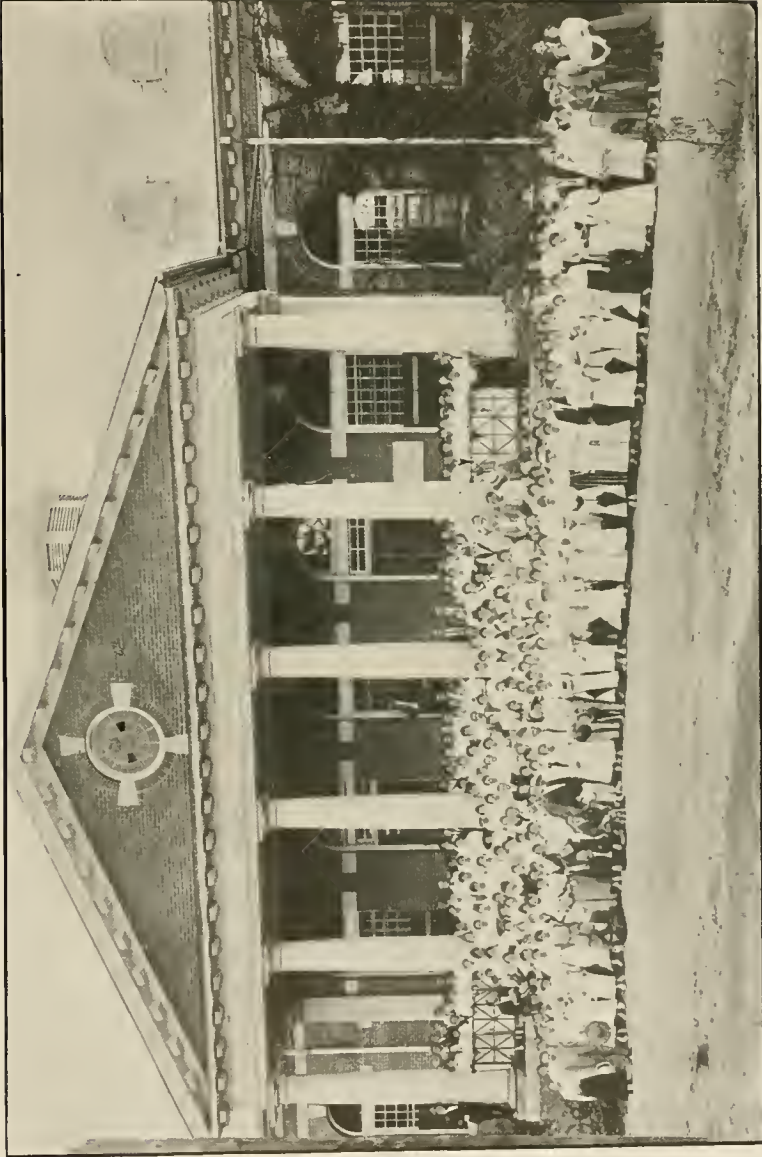
—
Two hundred and forty free scholarships

—
Requirement for admission, eleven units

—
Enrollment, more than a thousand

For further information, write

E. B. OWEN,
Registrar



SUMMER SCHOOL "JANES"

The
Vogue
Shop For Men

*Is Still Catering to the Wants
of All College Boys*

*We have it if it's new
or if it's made*



YOU NEVER CAN TELL

"I like Maude Muller," quoth the judge,
"But I am much afraid
My stylish folks would hold a grudge
Against a simple maid."

"You'll grab her if you know your biz,"
Declared a friend he met.
"That simple maid in blue jeans is
A wealthy farmerette."

Major Haverly had great difficulty in making the sentinel on post understand just what to do when an officer approached him. He labored and explained what to say and when to say it, and then to try out the fruits of his efforts he walked off some distance and returned to the sentinel to be advanced. They say he had two fits when the man yelled out nervously at the top of his voice:

"Halt! Who's there—dismount if you are mounted—when I say officer of the post, take your hands out of your pockets and present arms!"

AS HEARD AT THE POKER CLUB

Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long.
For now my check is gone, and so
I've nothing left but song.

PROF. BROWNE: "Is it possible to get a shock by holding the receiver of a telephone?"

"BONIE" JOHNSTON: "It would depend on who was at the other end."

DR. SUMMEY (trying to explain the meaning of "connoisseur"): "Now, Mr. Murrell, what would you call a man who thinks he knows everything?"

CARY MURRELL: "A Professor."

Jake Summerell wants to know if, because every dog has his day, if it's necessary for every cat to have its night.

THOMAS H. BRIGGS
& SONS

THE BIG HARDWARE MEN

*Sporting Goods
Baseball and Tennis Goods
Majestic Ranges
Stains, Wax Polishes
Keen Kutter Tools
Pocket Knives*

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA



THE IDEAL FRESHMAN

PRESSLY REFORM CLUB

Headquarters for Social and Moral Activities at N.C.S.

Nightly Meetings at 7 P.M. to 1 A.M.

OFFICERS

PALMER W. PRESSLY, *President*

MONK PRESSLY, *Secretary*

P. WILLIAM PRESSLY, *Vice-President*

ARMY PRESSLY, *Treasurer*

Honorary Life Member, JAMES J. KING

All students should join this movement for Moral Uplift.

Club Rule: All hands higher than four aces must be discarded.

Motto: The sky's the limit.

Freshmen, join now and become famous. Approved by Hoyle.

If you wish to join, come to any regular meeting and bring not less than ten cents.



HIS FIRST DANCE

HERBERT ROSENTHAL

The Shoe Fitter



OFFICIAL OUTFITTER TO THE
STATE COLLEGE REGIMENT

Hosiery
Traveling Bags
Suitcases

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

STATIONERY

Loose-Leaf Note Books

Waterman's Ideal

Fountain Pens

Blank Books

Kodaks and Supplies

JAMES E. THIEM

125 FAYETTEVILLE STREET

Bell Phone 135

RALEIGH, N. C.

MacCall's idea of good New York wit:

"Never run after a street car or a woman—there'll be another along in a minute."

No. 4 of the General Orders (revised): Repeat all calls for the Zip from posts more distant from the Zip-pot than my own.

"It is better to give than to receive." (Revised Version.) "Pay your war work pledge." (King James Version.)

PROF. SHERWIN: "Once in a boiler explosion I was rendered unconscious for several days and could not remember what happened previous to the accident until it was presented to me."

DIXON: "Then previous to the accident your mind was a perfect blank, wasn't it, Professor." (Class roars and Professor Sherwin turns red.)

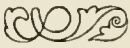
DIXON (hurriedly): "I—I er—mean, Professor, that before the explosion you didn't—er—know anything at all?"

MORAL: Don't try to smooth over a break.



CLASS IN BASKETRY SUMMER SCHOOL

The Ritz, The Commodore



GOOD THINGS TO EAT

*Can Always be Found at
Our Store*

If you are in need of pure-food groceries, you will find them in the New Grocery Store in the College Court Building.

We have just installed a complete Meat Market, and you can secure your Fresh Meats and Oysters on short notice.

Our stock is complete. Call to see us or phone your order.

C. G. DOAK & CO.

WEST RALEIGH

PHONE 1766



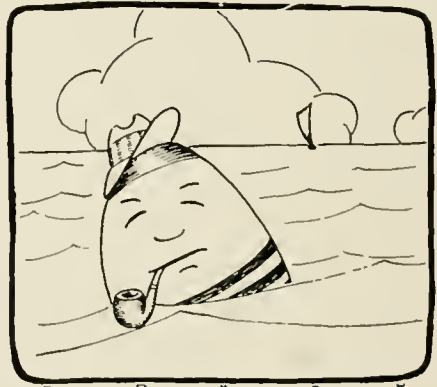
FOLIE

I am a rich woman. It is very tiresome to have a good-natured, pudgy husband with a brain like a jellyfish, a chattering coterie of aimless friends, a motor whose engine purrs money, money, money, at each turn of the wheels. I hate fresh strawberries in the dead of winter, frozen-faced butlers, and meaningless jewels.

I should like to have a lover in Greenwich Village whose cheeks have an interesting emaciated line and whose eyes burn brightly when he fondles his violin. I should adore red wine and cheap slippery spaghetti, and to dine in a smoky little alcove which has no resemblance to the Crystal Room at the Ritz. My shoes should be a bit worn, and I would wear a Botticelli blue smock to bring out the tints in my red hair. On Sunday afternoons we would ride on a Fifth Avenue bus and be jolted delightfully for blocks and blocks.

I am a rich woman, but I am also a fool.—*Puck.*

No girl ever laced so tight that she couldn't eat three dollars worth after the show.—*Abe Martin.*



THE COLLEGE BUOY



THE OTHER WAY 'ROUND

When "Swiftly" Watson was notified to report as new Sergeant of the Guard he became very much flustered. When he entered the Commandant's office the following dialogue took place:

"SWIFTY" (almost running over Lieut. Wales):
"Sir, are you the new Sergeant of the Guard?"

LIEUT. WALES: "No. Are you?"

"SWIFTY": "Yes, sir."

The saddest words I ever met
Are these four, "I might have et."

Why is a Ford limousine like a private in serge uniform? Because they both try to look like something they can't be.

It's all right to call pa "pop," but if you call ma "mop" she'll wipe the floor with you.

College Court Barber Shop

L. M. MILLS, PROPRIETOR

"You're Next"

Official Barbers to State College Students

EVERYTHING SANITARY

College Court Building West Raleigh

A FRESHMAN'S PRAYER

As now I lay me down to sleep,
In old Watauga Hall,
It is the Sophs who softly creep
And cause my bed to fall.

Yarborough Barber Shop

Six First-class White
Union Barbers

EVERYTHING STRICTLY SANITARY

Phone 1700

R. P. BRANCH, PROPRIETOR

TO A MOVIE STAR

Dazzling, twinkling movie star,
I often wonder if you are
Half so fair or half so mean
As you appear upon the screen.

Teddy Timby.

The Clean-Cut College Man
Patronizes

CAPITAL CLUB
BARBER SHOP

LOUIS C. DAVIS, PROPRIETOR

Expert Tonsorial Artists

Everything First Class

The Golden

Announcement

CIGARS

GALACIOUS

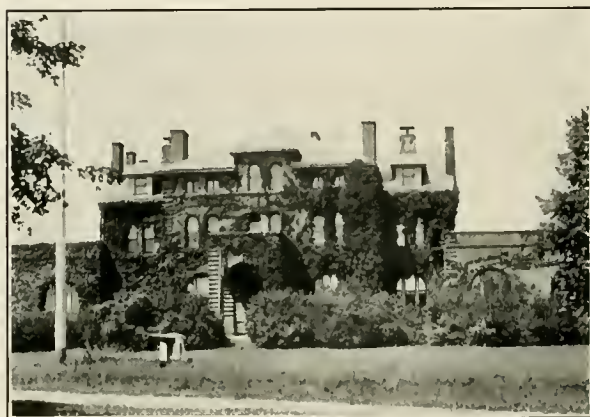
STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE
CAROLINA CIGAR STORE

SUCCESSORS TO

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SODA

MAGAZINES



HENRY L. SCOTT & CO.

Manufacturers of

TESTING MACHINES AND APPLIANCES

BLACKSTONE AND CULVER STREETS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SOME THINGS YOU WILL NEVER SEE

"Pap" with his vest buttoned.
Anything to eat in the Mess Hall.
Bainie Long when he isn't hard.
Screw Rae without his quid.
Swiftly Watson at the Grand.
Lengthy Dixon without a girl's picture near by.
Jake Shuping not writing a letter.
George Parker without a date.
Monk Pressly when he isn't headed for "———" (censored).
A dance without Burt Mitchell.
Tom Denson when he's not singing "My Lulu Girl."
J. G. Leonard late on class.
Sam Bauersfeld getting a flunk slip.
Brantley's corner without Sam Walker.
Sol Homewood on time for breakfast.
Jim Hathcock offering a lady a ride again. (Ask Blanche.)
Josh King at a Reform Club meeting.
Any of us when we had rather study than go to town.



THE REGIMENT—MESS FORMATION

THE HISTORY OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

UZZLE'S CIGAR STORE

"Hurry Back"

FAYETTEVILLE STREET

RALEIGH, N. C.

Ed Fuller is so lazy he sits in a chair four nights a week to keep from turning down the bed clothes, clothes.



PROF. PARK: "Mr. Humphrey, have you got the dropsy?"

HUMPHREY (sitting down at his lathe): "No, sir. Why?"

PROF. P.: "I notice every time you stop you drop down on something."

GEO. ROBINSON (on Hydraulics): "Professor, I've got an idea in my head."

MASON PARKER: "You'd better keep it, and prevent a cranial vacuum."

WIFE'S COMMANDMENTS

Thou shalt have no other woman but me—thou shalt not have a picture or likeness of any other woman but me; for I, only, am thy wife, and a jealous wife.

Remember thy wife's commandments to keep them sacred.

Love and cherish thy wife and no other woman; that she may live lovingly with thee in the home thou gavest unto her.

Thou shalt not find fault when thy wife goes out to spend money, buying fashionable shawls and dresses, for I am thy wife.

Thou shalt not scold.

Thou shalt not suffer thy wife to wear a thread-bare dress, but shall keep her decently clad and in good repair. Thou shalt also furnish buttons and thread to keep thine and thy children's shirts in order. Fail not.

Thou shalt not gad about from saloon to saloon after sunset, neglecting thy wife and children.

Thou shalt not dress thyself in fashion unless thou dress thy wife also.

Thou shalt not go to spiritual or other sleight-of-hand meetings, neither to speak thyself, nor hear others speak; thus saith thy wife.

Thou shalt not find fault if thy wife should fail in getting the meals in due time; for knowest thou, O man! better late than never.

Thou shalt not drink beer nor spirits, nor chew, nor smoke; for knowest thou it consumeth money.

Verily, verily, I say unto thee: I am mistress of the house thou gavest unto me.

AS BOSTON CHILDREN RECITE "MOTHER GOOSE"

Ancient maternal ancestor Hubbard
Proceeded to the hitherto all-yielding cupboard.

To procure for her canine a piece of ossified matter.

But when she reached her destination
She found no trace of marrowed ration.

So the necessitous mongrel received an empty platter.



THIS ANNUAL IS A SAMPLE OF OUR WORK

Edwards & Broughton Printing Company

RALEIGH, N. C.

Steel and Copper Plate Engravers, Manufacturers of Blank Books
and Loose Leaf Systems of all kinds



PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS AND STATIONERS

Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements; Visiting Cards;
Fine Monogrammed Stationery

The Only Completely Equipped Steel Die and Copper Plate Engraving
Plant in North Carolina



HIGH-CLASS PRINTING

Artistic Catalogues, Booklets, Menus, Invitations, Stationery

HALFTONES AND ETCHINGS

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

AFTERWORD

We are going to follow the usual custom of sending in the Editors' last word to worry the printers at the last minute. No doubt they will kick, since they don't have the time nor the space nor the inclination to insert it. Anyway, we have that "grand and glorious" feeling that all college annual editors and managers have when they see their book nearing completion, and whether Mr. Typesetter likes it or not, we will attempt to tell you about it.

All college annual editors will tell you that they are done forever with editing a publication when they have once completed the job. Most of them would like to throw up the job before they are fairly started. But we have proved an exception to the rule. We fairly revel in such work and gloat for hours over its difficulties and mysteries. We love the confusions, problems, arguments, and petty worries connected with the getting out of a college yearbook. The multitudes of bothering noises about the office and the thousands of foolish queries about our book are music to our ears. Getting advertisers seems to be the chief difficulty with most managers. Not so with us. We have so many applications for advertising space that we of necessity must turn the great bulk of our would-be advertisers down. Collecting money—well, that is the easiest job on earth, and the awful cheapness of engravings, photography, paper, and labor is amusing. We often wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea for everybody to publish an elaborate and artistic autobiography of themselves for the future generations to glance over. Of course many of these autobiographies would be worthless, but the cost is so little and the trouble so small that we think it would be a splendid thing.

We are expecting an offer from the *New York Times* or the Curtis Publishing folks any day of the job of editing and publishing their frivolous leaflets. After having braved the battles of publishing an annual, we feel fully capable of handling the job.

Naturally we deserve most of the credit. To be sure a few folks helped us a trifle, such as Messrs. Horton, Sher, Keelin, and Putnam, but after all, about all they did was to worry us when we tried to have 1,800 pages and 3,700 engravings. They had the ignorance to say that if we had that much material it would fill three or four volumes, as if it mattered to us how much there would be. And when we suggested those lovely platinum covers with diamond lettering, they insisted they were out of style. What a beautiful book we could have gotten out if our bankers hadn't called us down for overdrawing! We didn't think of that, you know, but we reckon we could have borrowed a few thousand.

Of course the mistakes and imperfections in this book aren't our fault. And if our satire hurts your feelings, blame it on the Maryland Board of Censorship. If you don't like us, we reckon you'd better get somebody else to get your old book out next time.

We think we have done very well!



FINIS!



"Bureau," Supremacy Commands Attention!

LOOK back over the past years and ask yourself what other Engraving Institution, specializing in college annuals, has wielded so wide an Influence over the College Annual Field?

Ask yourself if College and University Annuals are not better today because of BUREAU PROGRESSIVENESS and BUREAU INITIATIVE?

You know that the BUREAU OF ENGRAVING, Inc. inaugurated the system of Closer Co-operation with college annual boards in planning and constructing books from cover to cover.

Our marked progress in this field commands attention. Our establishment is one of the largest of its kind in this country. Our Modern Art Department of noted Commercial Art Experts is developing Artistic Features that are making "Bureau" Annuals Famous for Originality and Beauty.

And again, the help of our experienced College Annual Department is of invaluable aid. Our up-to-the-minute system, which we give you, and our Instructive Books will surely lighten your Burden.

A proposition from the Natural Leaders in the College Annual Engraving field from an organization of over 150 people, founded over 17 years ago, and enjoying the Confidence and Good Will of the foremost Universities of this country, is certainly worth your while.

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MINNEAPOLIS - MINNESOTA

The House of Originality





