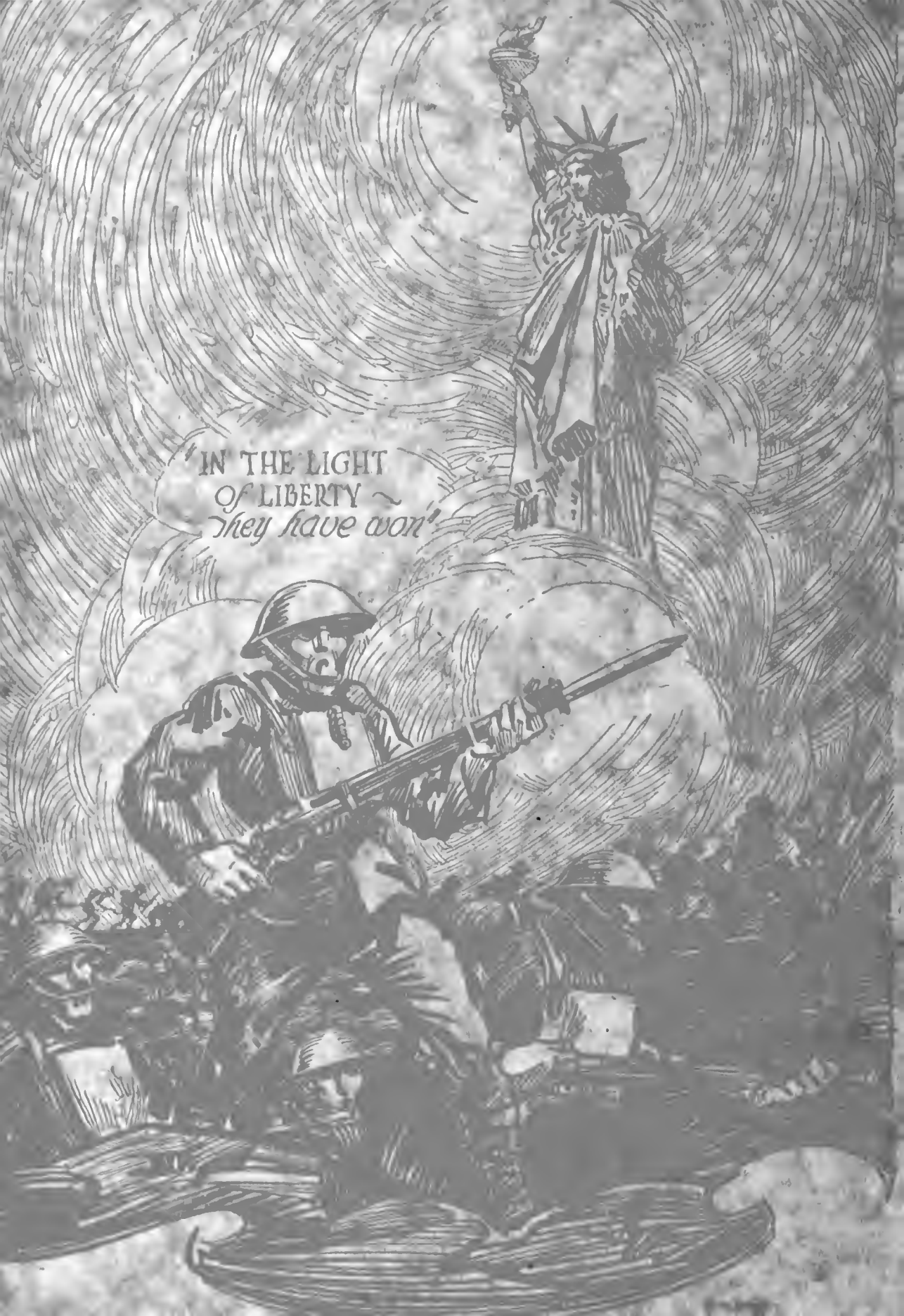


The AGROMECK
1921



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STATE COLLEGE
*for freedom from
illiteracy*
*Ours is the privilege
of Learning On.*





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RALEIGH, N. C.

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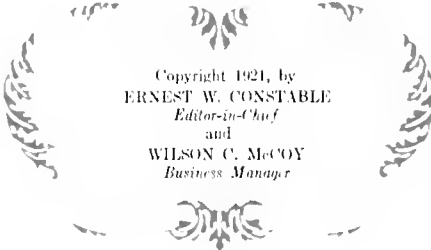


1921

*North
Carolina*



*State
College*

A decorative laurel wreath with symmetrical leaf patterns on the left and right sides, and small floral motifs at the top and bottom center.

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THE AGROMECK

THE YEAR BOOK

OF

NORTH CAROLINA
STATE COLLEGE

RALEIGH

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS

1921



VOLUME NINETEEN



With heads bowed in reverence to Alma Mater for her accomplishments, with all credit to her past; we rehearse, with four years of history, her sorrows, her successes, and her joys; and, seeing the things she might be about, the rich fields in which she should harvest, the greater service she might be to our State, we forecast her future, fondly hoping that the actuality will prove the merit of our task.



I. STATE COLLEGE

II. CLASSES

III. MILITARY

IV. ATHLETICS

V. ORGANIZATIONS

VI. BOOMERANG

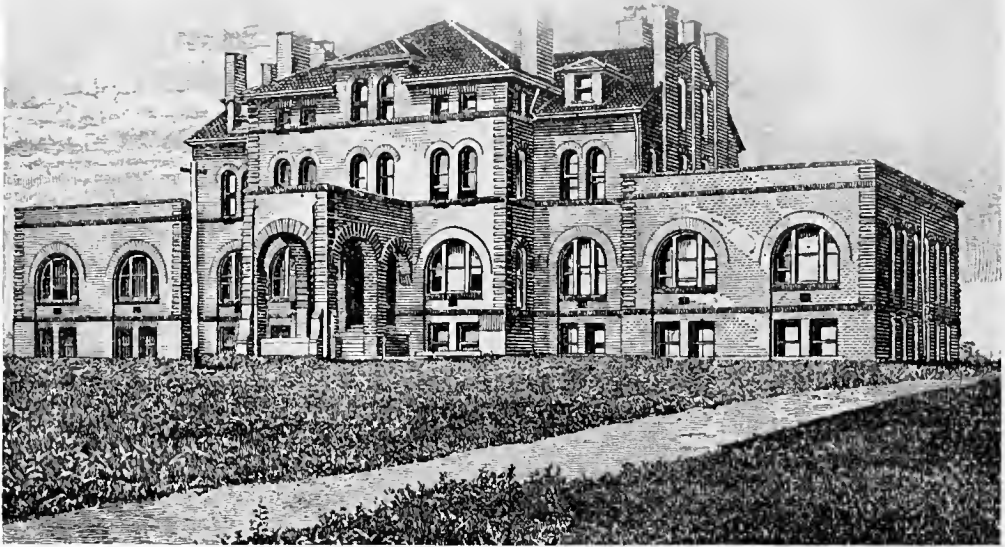


HISTORY



Around the nucleus of State College in its early life have grown the structures of today, to reflect and to honor the spirit of service of the Watauga Club whose minds gave it birth. 'Tis such a spirit of service that marks a citizen honorably and well, and brings him to the day when his name calls forth praise from every true Carolina tongue, and gratitude from every true Carolina heart.





Old Holladay Hall

This the first materialization of the dream of the Watauga Club whose hearts were filled with a hope of better moulding the future of our State.



Old Mechanical Engineering Building

Many are the hammers that here have clinked, and that here will clink no more, but their wielders have gone into the life blood of the State, and will add to its richness more and more.



Old Agricultural Department

Can we but thrill with the pride of an honest farmer's heart when we recall that this setting has played in the foundation of the State so important a part.



¶ Though industrial and agricultural education in our State is young, it has come to stay. So vast is the field that it remained for a long time almost unseen, for we stood in the midst of it to look.

¶ In developing and making available Carolina's wealth, State College has played a phenomenal part. Around a wonderful spirit a worthy institution has grown, but when we consider the vastness of the field, we see that she is but a pioneer, a child just born.



Holladay Hall

After years of history which have put
Her in Carolina's Hall of Fame, She
veils herself by Nature's hand to await
the coming of one which will add more
glory to Her name.





Pullen Hall

A true reflection of the soul of the man
who made "Service to Others" his great-
est theme.



Holladay Hall

Gun, flag, and institution, all three call to mind the reason why our land is "The Land of the Free."



Pullen Hall

When Summer is young and everything is
new, She lifts high Her snowy pillars that
Her founder may share the glory too.

Patterson Hall

What a difference in our State for every man who from a college era here goes out with a broader vision of the things that She most needs.





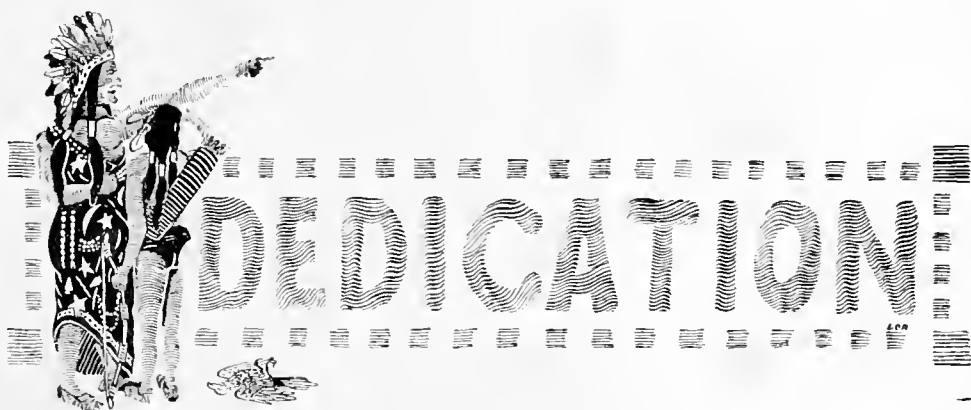
Winston Hall

Just as Spring's beauty from Winter's snow and chilling rains is born, so will State College come into Her own.

1911 Dormitory

And here, nobly housed, rests many a
weary head after another installment of
ambition's price is paid.





¶ State College has rendered long and faithful service, but just as all things see their day, so must the old for the new make way.

¶ Our Alma Mater has stood for her people nobly, and for it we honor her and love her; and, with a holy reverence for her, we turn unto the FUTURE to dream, to hope, to pray, with a vivid image of her, "The Greatest College of the South," adequately filling every need of her day.

¶ To GREATER NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE we dedicate this, the nineteenth volume of THE AGROMECK.

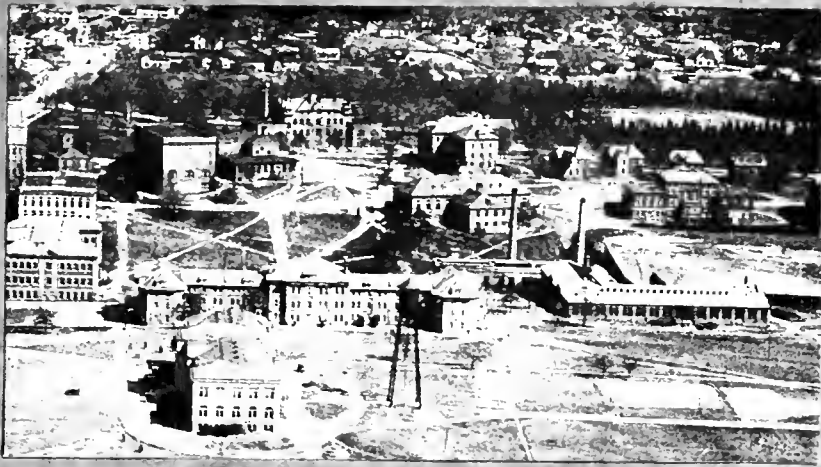


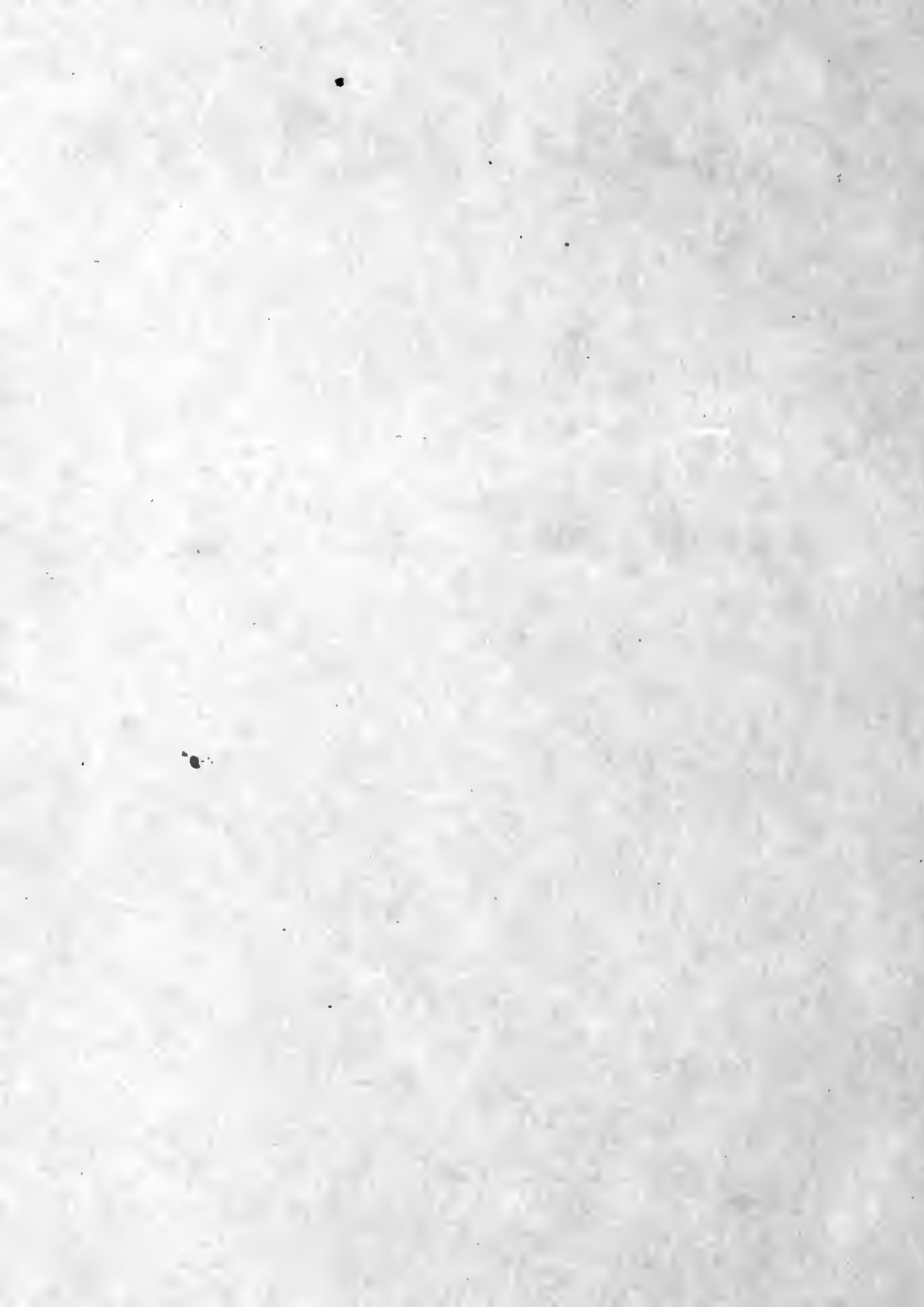




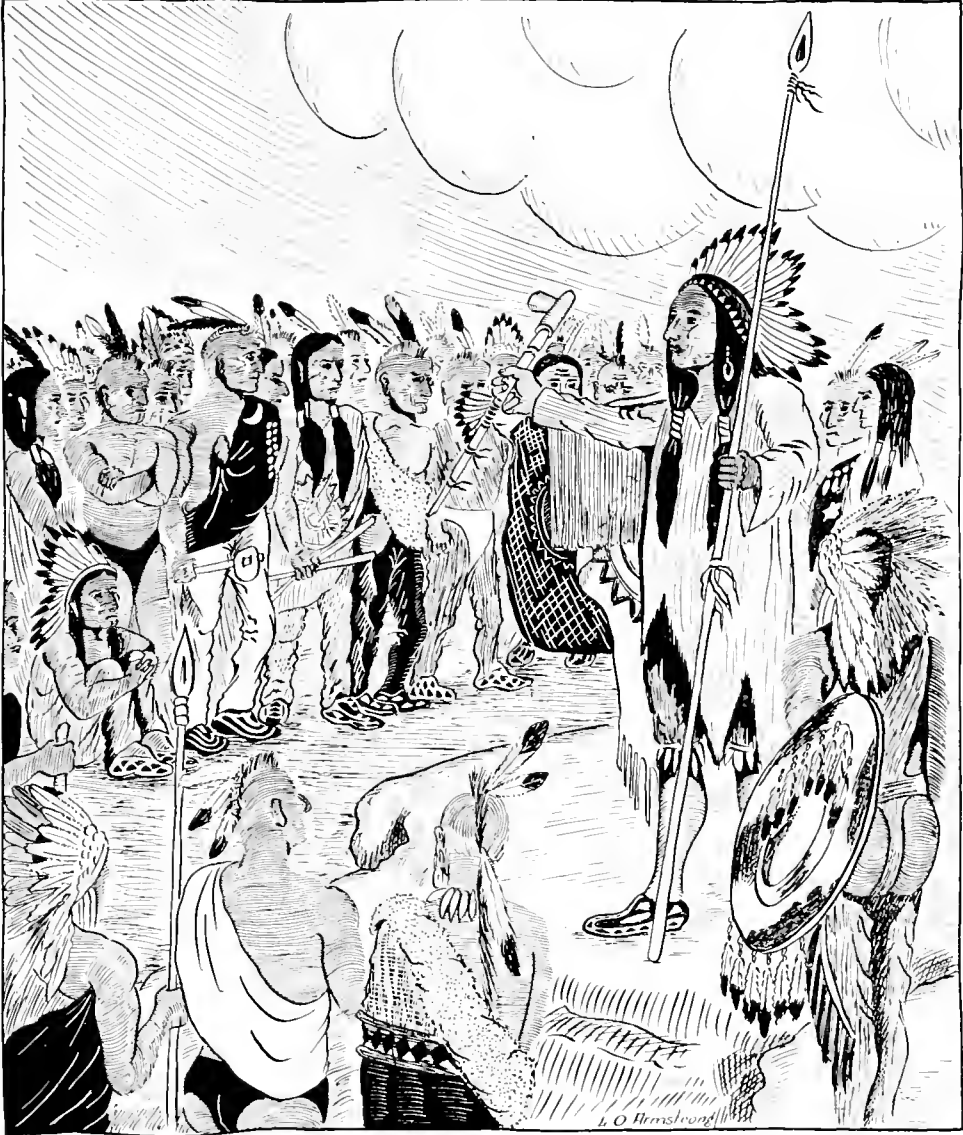


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MR. THOMAS

The New Era for State College

THE EVENTS of the present year confirm what we felt a year ago, that the college had entered upon a new era of growth and development. Beginning with seventy-two students in 1889, its growth was so slow that ten years later we had only 255 students, and ten years afterward only 440; but at the end of the third ten years the enrollment was 1,020. Our highest number up to that year was 742, in the year 1916-'17, twenty-eight years after the college began its work. The next year, due to the great war, the number dropped to 552, the lowest since 1908-'9. There there was a sudden increase over the past year of four hundred and sixty-eight students. Friends of the college had long dreamed of the time when the college would have a thousand students. We feared that this sudden increase was abnormal, stimulated by the liberal terms offered in the S.A.T.C. Could we hold the number? Was it a dream to fade away? But the next year it was still more—1,049! This year we may easily count 1,100.

The result is that the number of teachers has grown to eighty-odd, every one of them crowded with work; that every dormitory is filled beyond comfort to its occupants; that every classroom of whatever kind is filled and overflowing; that every available room in the private homes in reach of the college is filled with students or teachers.

This has, therefore, been a year of unusual activity in the entire life of the college. It has been a good year in scholastic achievement and in esprit de corps.

Much of this new vigor in the colleges may be traced to the improved conditions in the high schools. Better preparation with high school graduates in increasing numbers is flooding the college with more and better material.

Two years ago we were admitting young men to the Freshman Class on eleven high school units, last year on fourteen. Next fall we shall require fifteen. Heretofore, the requirement for the short courses has been indefinite, but in the future it will be ten units, which means more work by two units than we were requiring for admission to the Freshman Class seven years ago.

In the future the growth of the college will depend on its ability to care for the young men who are interested in technical education, and have the ability and willingness to devote four years to study in preparation for careers in the work which they are to do in maturer manhood.

The number of those who desire this form of education increases each year. Our task is to provide accommodations for them.

The cost of trained teachers, most of whom might earn the highest salaries in private pursuits, is great. And the cost of maintaining shops and laboratories filled with expensive apparatus and machinery requiring constant additions and vigilant watchfulness for all that is new and up-to-date is not an expense which may be met with the amounts which students can pay for. If this expense had to be met by the students alone, technical education would be available only to the rich. For this reason, the State must provide teachers, equipment to teach with, and the comforts of college living to young men who wish this training for life. The part which they themselves can pay, and do pay, is but a small part of the actual cost of the training which they receive, but it is all many of them can pay.

The growth of the college at this time requires additional buildings, more and more of them, to effect an enlargement of the college in all directions. More teachers

and more equipment are needed; in short, strengthening the stakes and lengthening the lines all around.

The present Legislature sees and understands our needs and will provide means for the future growth of the college. Future Legislatures will doubtless take no back steps in the support of the State's only technical college.

We may, therefore, safely predict that the college will grow during the coming years according to the facilities provided. We may expect that in six years the college attendance will reach two thousand. The time is not far off when the graduating class will consist of two hundred men instead of ninety to one hundred, and the Freshman Class will number from five hundred to six hundred.

The building program which is contemplated will provide for an increase of two hundred men each year. It will be necessary, therefore, to provide dormitories each year to accommodate this increasing number of students. It will also be necessary to double the capacity of the dining hall. A large building will in the near future be erected to provide for the departments of English, Mathematics, and Economics. The new shops will be completed according to original plans, and provision will be made for all of the drawing and other work which is done in connection with the Department of Mechanical Engineering. This will release the old shops for the use of other departments of the college. This excellent building will be remodeled and fitted up for class-rooms. The Agricultural Department will have full use of Patterson Hall and the Animal Husbandry building when the new Agricultural Extension building is completed. In addition, the Horticultural building will be completed and that department will have its headquarters in this building. The departments of Chemistry and Physics will each have separate buildings especially designed for its work, and the same is true of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Another building which is greatly needed, and which is to be built within five years, is a gymnasium and auditorium designed for athletic purposes. This new building will accommodate a large number of visitors to all of our indoor athletic games, and will, of course, be available for other public gatherings.

This scheme of development is to be followed out as fast as the means are supplied by the State Legislature. This Legislature has provided liberally for the next two years, and there is no reason to doubt that future Legislatures will support the purposes of the college as liberally as the present Legislature has done.

This prospect of growth at the college is more than gratifying to those of us who have labored with it and for it. It has been a long journey, and sometimes a slow one, but the way seems clear now, and we may feel assured that the college will grow and exert its influence in the future as it could not do in the past. The idea of technical education is taking hold of the public mind, and our people now see how important it is that a young man shall be trained to do efficiently the life-work which is before him. Education is as much the right and privilege of the worker as it is of the professional man. This is, perhaps, in many minds, a new conception, but it has taken hold firmly and will influence the future training of our young men for their life-work and the responsibilities of citizenship.

Our alumni, by their constant growth in numbers, in power, and in efficient service to the State in field, factory and laboratory, on railroads and highways, in school and college, in finance and business, have demonstrated beyond a doubt the value of technical education.

Liberal Arts and Sciences





HARRELSON



PROF. YATES



MOCK

Department of Mathematics

ROBERT E. LEE YATES
Professor
JOHN W. HARRELSON
Associate Professor
HARRY L. MOCK
Assistant Professor

HILBERT A. FISHER
Instructor
HARVEY P. WILLIAMS
Instructor
JOHN H. LEROY
Instructor

By far too many students look upon Mathematics as a monstrosity. They have never fully realized its importance and its practical application. Life is fascinating, and whatever is close to life and its activities should have a charm and an interest for the average student.

It makes no difference what vocation a student may choose to follow, he needs the training in precise and accurate thinking that is characteristic of the student of Mathematics, to say nothing of the utilitarian side. The ideals of neatness, accuracy, and systematic arrangement will influence all other work. All thought expression will be more direct, clear and concise.

The teaching of Mathematics should also be vitalized. It should be brought close to life, for it is the fundamental basis of all our great enterprises. Facts and formulae that have been centuries in making are being used to accomplish many remarkable things—so, while the subject is old with the ages, it is new with life.

In the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering, Mathematics holds a very important place. It is the foundation of all engineering courses. Every engineering student is required to take all courses offered.



FISHER



WILLIAMS



LEROY



DR. SUMMEY

DR. HARRISON

WILSON

Department of English

THOMAS PERRIN HARRISON, *Professor*
GEORGE SUMMEY, JR., *Associate Professor*
THOMAS LESLIE WILSON, *Assistant Professor*

Instructors

CURRIN GREAVES KEEBLE MILTON BOONE KENNEDY
HOWARD GOULD BAKER

The Department of English has a large share of responsibility that devolves in a measure upon the other departments—of teaching State College men to get the essence of what they read, to use words accurately, and to represent truthfully and forcibly the facts and ideas they are expected to master.

The Department proceeds on the familiar and now undisputed idea that engineers, industrial leaders, and scientific farmers or agricultural experts should have the professional spirit and the use of language appropriate to scientists who are also gentlemen. One object of the Department of English is to give the students some acquaintance with the splendid literary heritage of the English-speaking peoples. Another is to give the technique and practice prerequisite to effective use of English. In the entire course emphasis is laid upon literate speech and writing, accurate and sensible handling of fact and theory, and such vigor and refinement in the use of written and spoken English as will enable State College graduates to stand out as competent and educated men.



KEEBLE

KENNEDY

BAKER



DR. WILLIAMS



DR. WITHERS



DR. RANDOLPH

Department of Chemistry

WILLIAM A. WITHERS, *Professor of Chemistry*

LEON F. WILLIAMS, *Associate Professor*

EDGAR E. RANDOLPH, *Assistant Professor*

Instructors

HARRY G. SMITH

THOMAS B. PARKS

WALTER E. JORDAN

SIMON F. MARION

The Chemistry graduates of the college do not compose a large percentage of the alumni, yet the record of this number is very creditable.

From the Chemical graduates have come: (1) One out of the three alumni trustees; (2) Two out of the four graduates who have a place in "Who's Who"; (3) The first alumnus of the college to be on the staff of the Agricultural Department; (4) The first alumnus of the college to be on the staff of the Textile Department; (5) The first alumnus to be a member of the college faculty; (6) The alumnus to receive the most awards during the World War; (7) The first alumnus to be an elective State officer; (8) The first alumnus to be president of a national society; (9) The first alumnus to write a book of international reputation.



MARION



JORDAN



SMITH



PARKS



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DETAIL WORK



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CHEMICAL LIBRARY



QUANATATIVE LAB.



HECK

DR. DERIEUX

Department of Physics

CHARLES MCGEE HECK, *Professor of Physics*

JOHN BEVERLY DERIEUX, *Associate Professor of Physics*

ALFRED ALEXANDER DIXON, *Assistant Professor of Physics*

NORMAN B. FOSTER, *Instructor of Physics*

HAYDEN ROBERTS, *Instructor of Physics*

The advance being made in Science today is not so startling as that being made ten years ago. But in reality it is more important, for the new discoveries and ideas being advanced concern the very basic principles of Science and Engineering. This means that those forces and actions that are behind the operations seen on the surface are being better understood. In college, students are taught to look for the foundation of things and laws of actions in the two subjects, Physics and Chemistry.

Neither of these two departments at State College have as yet a separate building. This does not mean that they are not large departments or doing a very large work. For they are doing more actual teaching, probably, than any other department on the campus.

Prepared with equipment and instructional force as few colleges in the South are, and with the ideal of thorough training and inspiring work, the Physics Department is ready to serve all courses given on the campus. The engineer gives more attention to Physics than the other students, but all do enough work in the Department to learn the fundamental laws of the science and the principles of measurements. Much apparatus is required to accomplish this work for so many students. But the college has been fortunate, in that the equipment for Physics study has not only been accumulated for many years, but a most valuable bequest of the late William Kearney Carr brought to the department thousands of dollars worth of finer apparatus and research facilities that only the large universities can afford.



DIXON

ROBERTS

FOSTER



HINKLE

Department of Modern Languages

LAWRENCE E. HINKLE, *Professor*

The importance of the languages in education goes without question. They are a study of immense practical importance, to say nothing of their cultural value. This fact has become apparent today with a force never before realized.

Nations and people are closer today than ever before in the history of the world. Never before was there a time when there was a greater demand for mutual agreement amongst the peoples of the earth. The desire for continual "peace on earth and good will to men" is greater today than at any previous time.

How we can successfully come in contact with and promote the welfare of other peoples and other nations of the world is a question that is being expounded today, perhaps, more than any other one single issue.

These and all other questions pertaining to our relationships with other peoples are very closely bound up with the study of languages. Through the language of a people we get an insight into their life that can be had in no other way. Their modes of thinking, their aspirations, are revealed to us first hand. We come to know them personally, as it were, and with this knowledge there comes mutual understanding that makes for the solution of many of our life problems. Hence, for these, as well as many other reasons, we hold that the study of languages is pre-eminently practical for us.



MRS. WILLIAMSON

Our Library

That "The only treasure-house open to all comers is the library" was written a long time ago, but applies to this day of greed and gain as much as to the time of our fathers. A proper pride in our possessions is pardonable. Such a pride should this college have in its library. The building is conveniently situated to the use of the various departments; it is a centre through which all lines run.

The books, numbering about ten thousand volumes, are unusually well selected. They are selected with a definite policy; therefore, none but worth-while books occupy the shelves. Although this number is small for the scope of this institution, we have a reasonable hope that it may steadily increase.

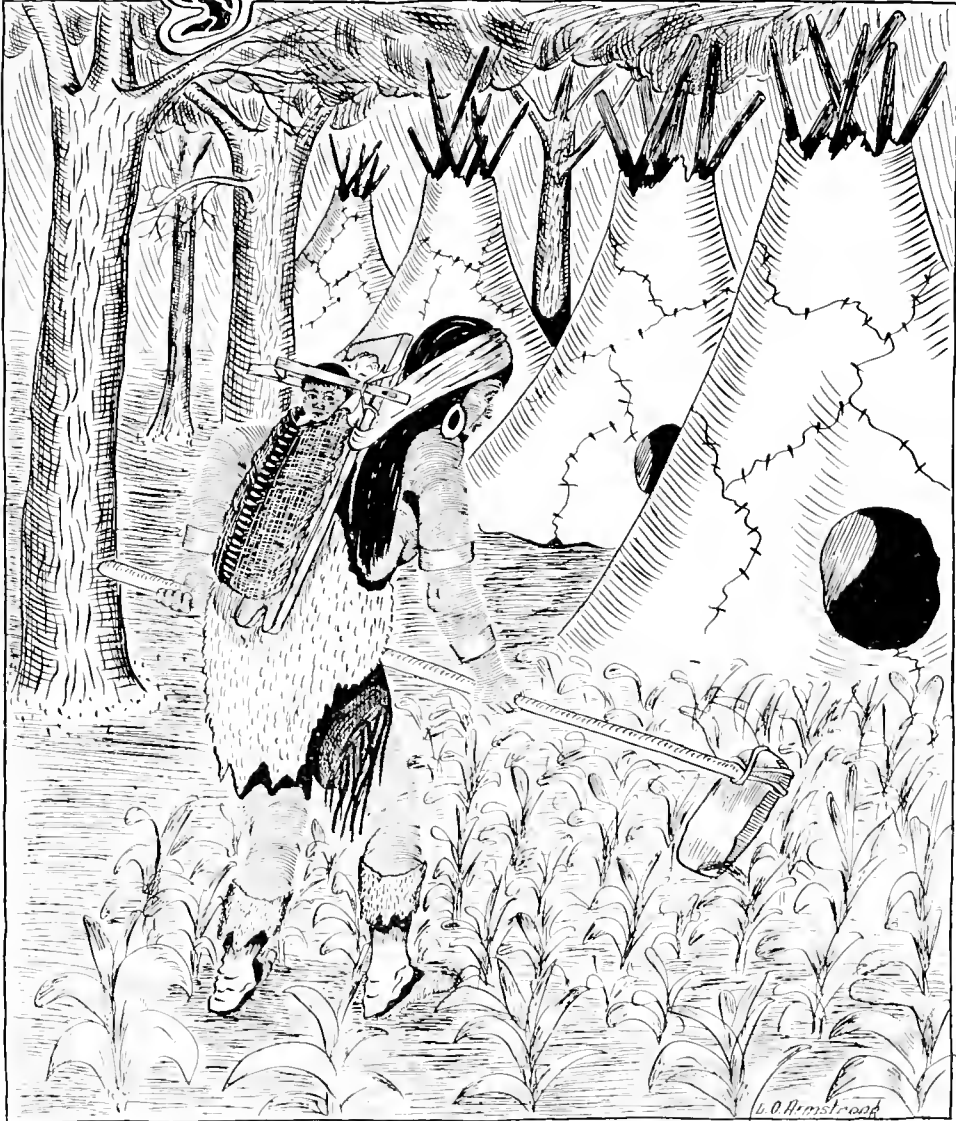
The past year has seen several much-needed improvements in the main library. The ceiling, walls, and woodwork have been painted white. New electric lights have been installed, and some of the furniture made fresh by a coat of varnish.

The urgent and growing need of this department is more space. The book stacks are full, each new book adding to the librarian's dilemma as to where to find a place for it.

Properly conducted, the library is as valuable as any, or, indeed, I may say, as all of the departments of the college, for it deals with the work of each class, whether it be scientific, agricultural, classical, or manual. It should reach and influence every student, whatever course he may be taking, through the use of books as tools. They may serve not only as tools, but as a means of diversion, for men must read for amusement as well as for knowledge.

One of the most difficult problems the college librarian has to face is, how to impress the value of reading good books on the mind of the student. If once a reader of good literature is made, a reader he remains throughout life. When the boy realizes that each book he reads has its influence on his character; that it adds to his vocabulary, to his viewpoint of life; that man does not live by bread alone; that good reading makes him independent of society and enables him to endure many otherwise lonely moments, then is he nigh to the kingdom of power and knowledge.

Agriculture





CHARLES B. WILLIAMS
Dean of Agriculture

Agriculture

Farm surveys conducted in different parts of the country have shown that the earning capacity of farmers is directly proportional to the kind and extent of their education. Those who have received an education with special reference to farming have been found to be about twice as efficient producers as were those who spent the same number of years in preparation along general lines.

In the future, farming will require for success the use of more exact knowledge and better business methods than in the past. Those who best equip themselves in these respects may, with integrity, industry and initiative, expect to make the greatest success.

Science must be made to aid in a better understanding and in the solution of the many more or less complex problems that come up on every farm. Those sciences related to the best agricultural practices needed to be taught should be given mainly in the atmosphere of the field and barn and not of that of the laboratory of pure science.

Young men preparing themselves for life's activities on the farm should early be brought to a realization that, from a business standpoint, theory without practice and science without art, has but little value. Scientific facts may be interesting in themselves to some for a time, but unless they are usable and their use will contribute to lightening the burdens of the farmer, to adding to his health and comfort, or to making his efforts more fruitful as a producer and citizen, they will at most have only transitory interest to him.

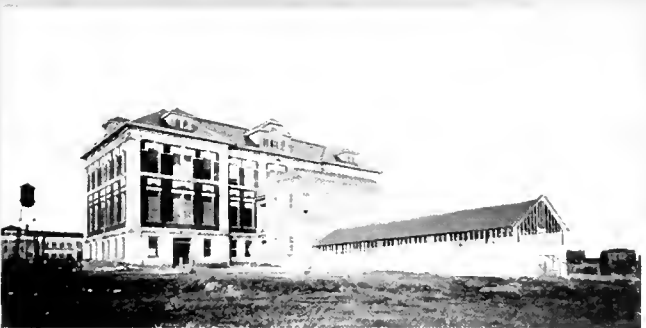
Training in Agriculture, therefore, as in other pursuits, to be most efficient, should be largely of the dynamic rather than of the static kind.



PATTERSON HALL



ANNUAL HOME APPLIANCE BUILDING





DR. TAYLOR

ZIMMERMAN

Department of Economics and Sociology

CARL C. TAYLOR, *Professor*

CARLE C. ZIMMERMAN, *Government Assistant*

The Department of Economics and Sociology is a department for teaching Business and Commerce on the one hand and teaching Citizenship on the other hand. In a technical school such as ours, both of these things need to be taught and learned. Students trained in technical agriculture need to know agricultural Business and agricultural Commerce. They need to know all about the great economic and social forces which make up and dictate the mode of their existence. They need to know how to make farming pay, and how to make farm life worth while. They need to know the merchandising and marketing of farm products. They need not only to know how to farm better, but how to make farming pay better and how to make living conditions on the farm better. To teach them to translate better farming into better business and better living is the function of those courses in the department which have to do with Agricultural Economics, Marketing, and Rural Sociology.

Many students who are thoroughly trained in the technique and technology of engineering and manufacturing do not want to be mere machine workers all their lives. Some of them do not expect to enter factories, shops and mills at all. They expect to be controllers, directors, or even business heads of these institutions. They, therefore, desire training in business methods, commerce, salesmanship, and other economic and social pursuits. For this reason, the department gives a number of courses in Engineering and Manufacturing Commerce.

Finally, no educated man wants to be ignorant of the problems of citizenship and world affairs. He, therefore, wants to understand the structure, functions and purposes of society itself. To assist him to this understanding, courses in Citizenship and Sociology are open to all students of the college.

The demands of the student body and the desires of the college administration are such as to indicate growing tasks and increasing opportunity and expansion for the department.



ECONOMIC AND SOCIOLOGY OFFICE



A TRIP FOR COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

A PART OF THE SOCIOLOGICAL LAB



AS ALL THROUGH HOME LIFE



DR. COOK

COGGIN

Department of Vocational Education

LEON E. COOK, *Professor*

JAMES K. COGGIN, *Instructor*

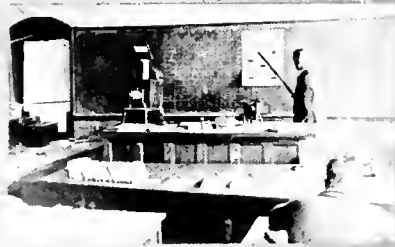
"Education," says a modern educator, "is worth just the difference it makes in the activities of the individual who has been educated." In the educative process, which is one of the major concerns of the race, the teacher's business is to set and to manipulate the situations which are to prepare youth for the activities of life, and the purpose of the study of education is to put intelligence and skill into that high task.

It is the teacher, of whatever time and age, who most influences life and behaviour. Whoever would teach must acquaint himself with the methods of his art. Especially in this new day of professionalism and of educational reorganization it would be a travesty to put in charge of our public schools, men unacquainted with the changing conceptions of education and with some of the means proposed for meeting these new demands. Vocational teachers, no less than other teachers, should be familiar with educational procedure and be able to participate in the discussion and formulation of educational policies, as well as to do skillful work in the classroom.

One of the most important decisions a young man has to make relates to his selection of a life work. Too frequently circumstances and caprice have more to do in making the choice than intelligence. In casting about for a vocation, an energetic, earnest young man, with a social point of view, cannot afford to overlook the great profession of teaching. More of our college men ought to be preparing for the public school service. The college receives calls from all quarters of the State and from other states for specially trained teachers, especially teachers of agriculture. The public feels that it has a right to expect the State College to provide the needed supply of such teachers. Manifestly, the institution is failing in its duty if it fails to turn out a goodly number of such teachers in the face of such demands.



CARY FARM AIDE SCHOOL



EXPERIENCE
TEACHING



SHERWIN

ROYSTON

Department of Soils

MELVIN E. SHERWIN, *Professor*
REGINALD ROYSTON, *Instructor*

*Agriculture is the world's greatest industry,
and the soil is its greatest physical asset.*

—NATIONAL SOIL FERTILITY LEAGUE.

The value of North Carolina's soil is more than fifteen hundred million dollars. This is more than fifty times the capitalization of all the banks in the State.

From the soil there is annually produced crops valued at six hundred and eighty million dollars. In growing these crops, fertilizer valued at forty million dollars is annually applied to the soil.

The Department of Soils of the North Carolina State College instructs in the proper management of this tremendous asset so as to increase its value and its usefulness to the people of the State.



ANALYZING SOIL



STUDYING SOIL FORMING
ROCKS



ROOT DEVELOPMENT



DETERMINING FERTILIZER
VALUES



CLASS IN
FARM DRAINAGE



CLASS IN
SOIL SURVEY



DR. WELLS

SHUNK

Department of Botany and Plant Pathology

BERTRAM W. WELLS, *Professor*

IVAN V. D. SHUNK, *Instructor*

It is becoming increasingly evident as our applied sciences become more complex, that the student who possesses a thorough knowledge of scientific fundamentals is the best equipped to meet any and all situations in his practical career. Botany, par excellence, is such a fundamental in the field of Agriculture. The department's instructional activity is conducted in the firm belief that the department can be of inestimable value to the student in giving him a grasp of the great basic facts concerning the structure and function of our crop plants. All crops are but the result of the physiologic phenomena of plants, and fortunate is the crop producer who has the best grasp of the fearfully complicated activities going on within his plants and in the environment surrounding his plants; for if he uses his knowledge every day in the conduct of his acres he is sure to profit—and this well beyond the man who “does not know.”

Throughout all of the courses in the department, the applications of botanical truths in crop production are pointed out; the student is not left to figure them out for himself or wait until he learns them in some practical course.

Valuable as all of this is, with its emphasis upon the material side of things, there is still another source of satisfaction for the student of Botany, viz., the recognition of his increased ability to correctly interpret his plant environment. One of the commonest volunteer statements from students is, “Why, I have always wondered what that was. Now I know.” And they are just as ready to make this comment about a thing which may be very far removed from something “practical.” The acquirement of the ability to derive joy from one's environment is a value not second to the derivation of dollars—and a little botanical knowledge will carry one a long way on this happy road. So, in addition to the intensely practical significance which Botany holds for Agriculture, it has an even higher value in the contribution it can make to the satisfaction of one's purely scientific and aesthetic tastes.

If the knowledge which the Department of Botany makes available will be used by the student, no matter to what limited degree, in increasing his material well-being and enhancing his appreciation of the natural world about him, the department is fully repaid for its efforts.



STUDYING PLANT DISEASES



ZOOCIDIA



BACTERIOLOGY LAB.



STUDENT ASSISTANT



STUDYING OAKS



NODULE BACTERIA



MAKING CULTURES



WILSON

DARST

COTNER

Department of Farm Crops

WILLIAM H. DARST, *Professor*

Instructors

DONALD B. WILSON

JOHN B. COTNER

During the last year the Farm Crops Department has undergone a complete change in personnel and as to arrangement of courses offered to students taking work in the School of Agriculture.

The work of the department has been standardized so that the courses given in general farm crops and farm management will cover the same subject-matter as similar courses in the leading agricultural colleges in the United States. Special and advance courses have been arranged for the instruction in crops especially adapted to the State. New equipment has been added for more thorough instruction in the various courses. The departmental farm is used for field practice in practically all courses, thus making theory and practice more realistic to the students.

The subject material in the various courses has been so arranged as to best fit the needs of four-year, two-year, and short-course students in Agriculture. Special instruction is given for rehabilitation students taking agricultural subjects.

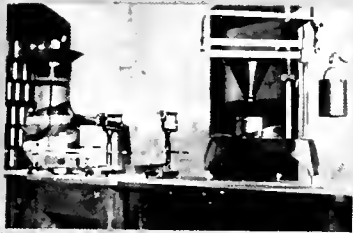
In general, the aim of the department is to offer general courses and specialized courses that will best meet the needs of any group of students taking work in the School of Agriculture. In so far as it is practical, the instruction given will conform with or be equivalent to similar courses offered by the leading agricultural colleges in the United States.



SELECTING COFFEE



GROUP SCOUTING

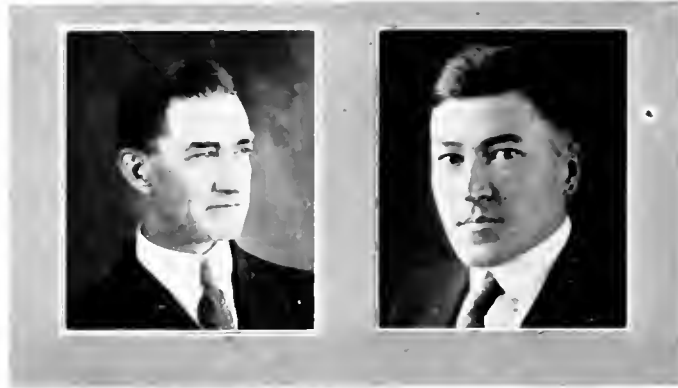


SEED ANALYSIS



TRUCK MARKET





JOSHUA P. PILLSBURY, *Professor* THOMAS M. WHITEMAN, *Instructor*

Department of Horticulture

The tree of Agriculture has produced two great branches. Agronomy and Animal Husbandry, which, answering every need in the early development of a country, have flourished and covered the earth. But a third branch, known as Horticulture, has appeared, begun its development, and, as the human race advances in numbers and knowledge, bids fair to be the means of solving the problem of how to produce more food and greater value.

Horticulture—the culture of crops in relatively small areas, in garden-like spaces rather than in great fields such as are used for general farm crops—has in it elements of great good for even larger scale production, which, if applied to farm practices, will prove to be the most potent factors in increased production.

Intensiveness is the keynote of horticultural methods and practices. More detailed knowledge of the requirements of the crops to be grown with reference to temperature, moisture, soil adaptations, as well as their susceptibility to parasites, is demanded. Better and more thorough care and preparation of the seedbed and the soil for planting, more accurate knowledge of the individual crop needs as to kinds and form of plant food, and more thorough work in tillage, are essential. Furthermore, with horticultural crops a knowledge of principles and methods of training is a vital factor in production. The whole point of view of the horticulturist may be said to be the individual plant and its welfare rather than the mass of plants which occupies a given area. Not only must the vacant space in the row be eliminated, since it provides space for another plant, but the space between rows may, by proper selection of a companion crop, be made to enlarge or even double the production on a given area, and crops must succeed each other in a continuous line in order to secure the most profitable use of the land.

In North Carolina are to be found conditions for horticultural crops which are unequalled by any other in this country for their diversity and completeness, and it requires only ordinary imaginative powers to see a magnificent horticultural future for it. North Carolina will one day be the garden and orchard State of the Atlantic seaboard. Had we in the past few years paid more attention to the great natural resources of this nature which are ours, we would not now be bearing the burdens of great losses through cotton and tobacco. Diversification and intensive culture are the two great lessons of the present day, and in them lie the solution of the present situation.



ROOT GRAFTING



FORCING VEGETABLES
UNDER GLASS



GRAPE VINE TRAINING



PREPARING COTTON



COLD FRAME FORCING



PLANTING TREES



FRED M. HAUG, *Asst. Professor* ROBT. H. RUFFNER, *Professor* P. T. LONG, *Instructor*

Department of Animal Husbandry and Dairying

The Department of Animal Husbandry and Dairying works to fill the need of special training to those interested in the animal industries. Within the last few years there have been many changes in the relation of the North Carolina farmer to the animal creation. More animals and animal products are being produced. Our people are beginning to realize the great need of livestock to maintain the prosperity of the State. Industries are developing which are the result of this interest in livestock. Many farmers are producing sufficient number of livestock to supply the demands of their farms, while others are shipping fat stock to the markets. The packing industry is becoming a business of some importance. The cheese-making industry has had a remarkable development in the past few 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 North Carolina flocks. It is gratifying to the workers in this department to know that the value of livestock is so well realized by the leading farmers throughout the State.

The department is well equipped to instruct students in the profitable types of farm animals, how to handle them so as to get the best returns, how to select breeding stock, how to feed and market all classes of farm animals.

Subjects offered in the four-year animal husbandry course are: Types and Market Classes of Livestock, Dairy Manufacturing, Dairy Cattle and Milk Production, Sheep Production, Animal Nutrition, Swine Production, Animal Breeding, Beef Cattle Production, Horse and Mule Production, Advanced Stock Judging, Pedigree Study, and Farm Meats and Stock Farm Management.

To substantiate this study and to give the student practical training along with technical training, the department operates a farm which serves as a laboratory for students taking Animal Husbandry subjects. In the modern dairy barn is a herd of sixty pure-bred Jersey cattle, which is superior to any other Jersey herd owned by any agricultural college or experiment station in the United States. Sufficient cattle of the other major breeds are also kept, so that the student may study the merits of them all. Sufficient number of swine are kept to give the students practice in every phase of the industry. The same is true of horses, mules, and sheep.

It is quite evident that there is but one way to make a young man a proficient judge of livestock, and that is by training the eye. In all of the lecture and laboratory work outlined in Animal Husbandry courses the work is demonstrated with living specimens.

Junior and Senior students taking this course are sent to farms throughout the State of North Carolina to supervise advanced registry tests for the dairy associations. These trips give the students the advantage of observing the most up-to-date dairy farms in the State, in addition to the practical experience. Each year a judging team, consisting of three students, participates in the students' contest in judging dairy cattle at the National Dairy Show. This year the contest was held at Chicago. The selection of students for a place on this team is based upon ability and efficiency in this line of work.

The farm is organized to emphasize the growing of permanent and temporary pastures, small grains, hay, and silage crops, all of which is fed to animals belonging to the department.

The graduate of the course in Animal Husbandry is fit to carry out successfully the operations pertaining to general farming, to become an expert in the raising and feeding of livestock, to pursue scientific investigation along lines pertaining to animal husbandry, or to act in the capacity of an adviser or demonstrator in rural communities.



MONARCH
OF THE HERD



WINNIE'S NINE AND
HER THREE DAUGHTERS



THE DAUGHTERS OF
WINNIE'S



WINNIE'S
DAUGHTERS



JUDGING
THE CATTLE



WINNIE'S
DAUGHTERS



DR. REEDER

DR. CORL

Department of Veterinary Science and Physiology

WALTER C. REEDER, *Professor*

JOHN C. CORL, *Assistant Professor*

The Department of Veterinary Medicine serves a two-fold purpose, in that it offers work for all Agricultural students and at the same time affords an Agricultural student in his Junior and Senior years to more or less specialize in this branch, which will lead to a degree in Veterinary Medicine. This arrangement has the added advantage of enabling the Veterinary student to lay a broader foundation along agricultural lines, which makes him better fitted for some of the newer fields of veterinary science, such as country veterinarian, manager of large stock companies engaged in livestock production. The need for the well-trained veterinarian is greater today than ever, although not so apparent on the surface. In the various reconstruction problems which face the livestock industry as a whole, the veterinarian is by nature and training a leader. When the number of veterinarians becomes less, as it is likely to do, due to smaller enrollment in veterinary schools, then some idea of the value of such men will be appreciated when they cannot be obtained. The general idea and scope of the work in this department has not been changed materially in the last few years, but the idea is to give a more or less broad training in gross anatomy and physiology to all Agricultural students, and to give particular emphasis to those phases of the subject which have to do with the more common farm ailments and the control of contagious infection and parasitic diseases.



EXAMINATION FOR SOUNDNESS



CORNER OF LAB



CLASS IN THEORY



INSTRUMENTS



FIELD INSPECTION



STOCKS



SPENCER

METCALF

WILLIAMS

Department of Zoology and Entomology

ZENO P. METCALF, *Professor*

HERBERT SPENCER, *Assistant Professor*

JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS, *Instructor*

The function of the Department of Zoology and Entomology is to teach the fundamentals in regard to animals, and more especially in regard to the animals that are beneficial or injurious to man or his domestic animals. The department is interested, also, in training teachers and investigators who will be in position to carry forward their own teaching or investigations.

The tax we pay each year to injurious insects and destructive animals is an enormous burden to our farmers, fruit and vegetable growers, and livestock raisers. A conservative estimate for this past year shows that this tax costs our North Carolina farmers \$75,000,000; money enough to build all the good roads asked for, to give our State institutions their \$20,000,000, and have \$5,000,000 left for refunding. Or, to state it in another way, farmers are paying an insect tax of from 150 to 180 mills on the dollar of farm products produced; while, on the other hand, in our most-taxed cities we are paying less than two mills on the dollar, based on the alleged value of the property taxed. With these ideals in mind, the Department of Zoology and Entomology attempts to teach its students to recognize these enemies of the farmer and how to combat them successfully.

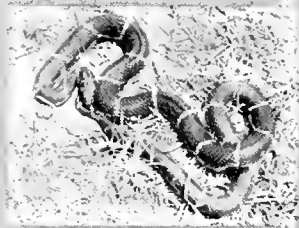
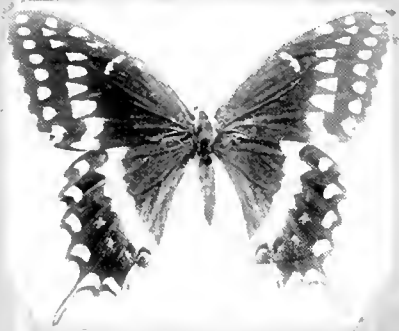
It must be recognized, however, that not all of our animals are injurious, and the department attempts to teach its students the value of animal products of all kinds, their sources and uses.

North Carolina loses every year thousands of tons of sweets, in the form of nectar in flowers, which should be manufactured into honey by bees. The department is attempting to avoid as much of this loss as possible, by teaching the elements of bee-keeping and by encouraging the establishment of home apiaries.

With these ideals in mind, the department has been provided with well-equipped laboratories for zoology and entomology and with a good-sized apiary, wherein the student may approach his problem in his own way and work out his solution.



EXPERIMENTAL FIELDS



ZOOLOGICAL PETS





DR. KAUPP

HALL

Department of Poultry Science

BENJAMIN F. KAUPP, *Professor*

DENNIS H. HALL, *Instructor*

The courses given in the Poultry Department of the college have been made broad enough to cover every line of poultry work and effort, and the courses are backed up by an equipment ranking with that of the best institutions of America.

The first work given is that of general poultry breeds, feeding, and judging, both standard and utility fowls, so that the student may know more about the birds he is working with during the succeeding courses. Then comes the study of the structure and physiology of the fowl, disease and treatment, feeds, feeding, fattening birds, dressing, grading and marketing fowls, grading, storing and marketing eggs, baby-chick production, all being based on the foundational scientific work given in the first two years. The Agricultural student desiring, specializes in Poultry in his Junior and Senior years.

Many of the chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese which are used for teaching are prize-winners at the large shows of the East and Southeast. The college shows its poultry annually at the Official State Poultry Show, the State Fair, and other fall and winter poultry shows of the Southeast, and at the Madison Square Garden Show at New York City, where ribbons, cups, medals and diplomas have been won by the college birds. The Poultry Judging Team is selected each year from the Poultry Breeds and Judging Class to take part in the National Poultry Judging Contest. In 1916, our team won third place in team and individual honors, Mr. Chas. Leonard winning third place in individual honors. In 1920, we won second as team and Mr. W. C. McCoy won second place in individual honors. The present year, 1921, we won second place as a team in utility judging and third place in standard judging. This year the team consisted of Booker, Johnson and Armstrong, all Junior Poultry students.

One of the most valuable features of the Poultry work is the judging contest, the visit of and inspection of the markets and poultry and egg-storage and egg-breaking plants, the State Fair poultry show, and the study of the many prize-winning birds of the college and station plant, and the actual running of an incubator, brooding chicks, fattening and dressing fowls, grading and packing eggs for market and for hatching, and the discussions of the Poultry Science Club conducted by the students of the Poultry Science Department.

The student has the advantage of the research work of the Poultry Department of the N. C. Experiment Station, supported by the State Department of Agriculture and the N. C. Experiment Station. This work includes three main lines of endeavor, namely: breeding, nutritional, and pathological. There are two laboratories in connection to the research work of the Poultry Department, namely: nutritional and the pathological laboratories.



STUDYING THE FINE POINTS



JUDGING TEAM
MADISON SQUARE
GARDEN



FIRST PRIZE
MADISON SQUARE
GARDEN



POULTRY IN SUMMER SCHOOL



THE EGGS IN ONE YEAR





BOSQUE

LEWIS

Department of Agricultural Engineering

ROBERT E. BOSQUE, *Professor*

HAROLD D. LEWIS, *Instructor*

The object of the Agricultural Engineering Department is: "To promote the art and science of engineering as applied to agriculture; improved methods and machinery for reducing the cost of doing farm work, increased production by land drainage and irrigation, well planned farm buildings, and sanitary and labor-saving conveniences for eliminating drudgery and making the farm a healthful and desirable place to live; these are the things in which our interests center."

The phenomenal growth of this department may be attributed to the interest that the farmer, student and the State has shown in labor-saving machinery. The agricultural engineer has often been accused of advocating the use of the tractor on the farm to the exclusion of the horse or mule. We teach the student that the average farm has a need for its animal power. As to whether the draw-bar work, that is, pulling of machinery around, can be done much cheaper by one than the other is a debatable question. The mission of the tractor from this standpoint is to reduce the number of horses needed and to make possible the finishing of certain farm work on time.

Mr. Ford states: "The cow is the crudest machine in the world, and our laboratories have already demonstrated that cow's milk can be done away with." Man cannot do without milk and meats until this invention is perfected, and to obtain the best and highest grade of both we must have the most sanitary housing conditions. It is here that the student is taught to plan, build and equip barns and farm buildings so that both man and beast may live in comfort and ease.

It is just as essential for the farm women to have labor-saving devices as for the farm men. The farmer's wife is entitled to have her work lightened and her own hands made more efficient by the aid of farm power.

The individual, the enterprise, the state, or the nation refusing to adjust itself or himself to the conditions conducive to progress fails to attain the greatest efficiency or to render the world the greatest service.



FARM EXPERT PLANTS



THE MICRO LAB.



THE COOPER
DETAIL



DETAIL OF
FARM WORKING



MOTOR FARMING



MISS WHITE



MISS MEDLIN



MISS SMITH



MISS THORNE



MISS McLEAN



MISS MARION



MISS FORT



MISS PICKEL



MISS HAMILTON



MISS GILBERT



MISS MCGEE

Engineering





MANN

TUCKER

Department of Civil Engineering

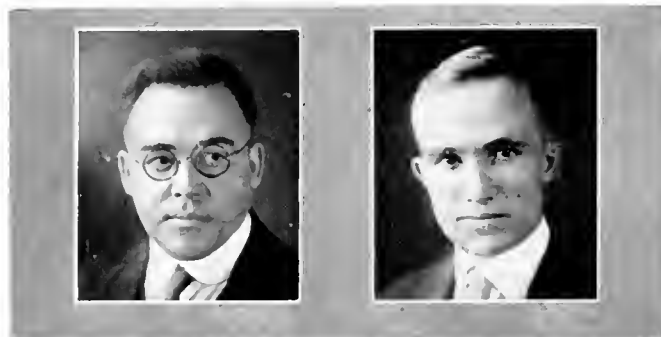
CARROLL L. MANN, *Professor of Civil Engineering*
HARRY ST. G. TUCKER, *Professor of Highway Engineering*
ROSS E. SHUMAKER, *Associate Professor of Architecture*
LOUIS E. WOOTEN, *Instructor*

With a new era of road building dawning in the State, the demand for civil engineers will be urgent. Each year this branch of engineering has taken a large percentage of the graduates from this college as they are turned out. However, the railroad and bridge companies, represented by old former graduates who have made good in this branch of Civil Engineering, will expect the department to furnish their respective needs as in previous years.

The cities and towns rebuilding or putting in new water and sewer systems must call upon the civil engineer for plans, specifications, and superintendence. His technical training is especially needed in the design and installation of water-purification plants.

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey offers, through Civil Service examinations, positions which appeal to the young civil engineer who wishes to travel "far and wide." In this branch of engineering, mapping and filling in topography over the United States and its possessions, we find the work of the civil engineer. Young men finishing a course from this department are especially fitted to qualify for these examinations, as has been proven by the number of graduates in this work.

The department is equipped with surveying instruments, plane tables, sextants, three-arm protractors, current meters, blue-printing frame, calculating machines, cement testing apparatus, and other laboratory instruments.

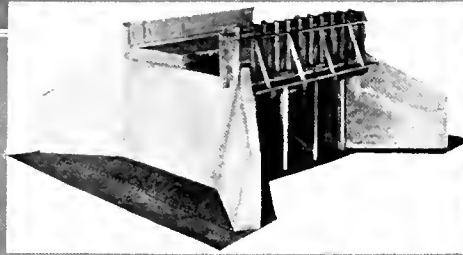


SHUMAKER

WOOTEN



DRAFTING CLASS



CONCRETE BRIDGE MODEL



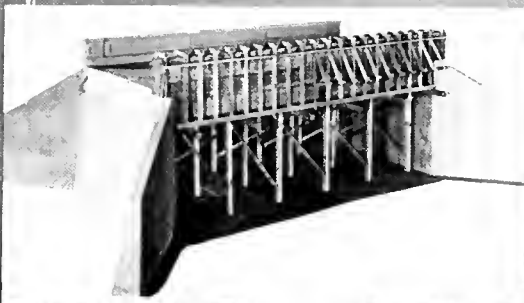
DESIGN EXAMPLES



BRIDGE DETAIL



ROAD BUILDING



CONCRETE BRIDGE MODEL



ROAD BUILDING



McINTYRE

BROWN

COX

WILLIAM H. BROWN, *Professor of Electrical Engineering*HENRY K. McINTYRE, *Associate Professor*GEORGE C. COX, *Instructor*

Department of Electrical Engineering

THE AGE OF AMBER

Electricity, that imponderable, invisible genius, man's most powerful and swiftest servant, ever ready, at a mere gesture, to rush the heaviest train up the steepest mountain grade or to waft a gentle breeze across a fevered brow; to drive our mightiest battleship through the resisting seas or brown the toast of my lady's breakfast: is there any task it cannot do or any industry where it is not used? At once the most mysterious and the best understood of all Nature's agencies—since time was the object of man's awe, but now his most familiar helper, rendering with equal ease and swiftness either the smallest service or the hardest task. It gives sight to the surgeon and voice to the absent friend. It makes the coffee and boils the egg for our hurried breakfast, takes us to and from our work, orders our daily household needs, and makes available everywhere and at all times Nature's great stores of power.

Surely, if ever there was a fascinating field for the young enthusiast it is here. Every field of human endeavor turns to the electrical engineer for aid. If the young man likes to work with large machinery, if powerful operations appeal to him, there are many applications of this character. Driving the rolls of the large steel mills is no easy job. Controlling and directing the production of half a million horsepower calls for a cool head and a trained brain. Supplying light for a million homes gives one a feeling of responsibility and the satisfaction of useful service.

If more delicate problems appeal, there are the various signalling systems, the telephone and the telegraph.

*"I sent a message to my dear, a thousand leagues and more to her,
The dumb sea reaches thrilled to hear and lost Atlantis bore to her."*

If, perchance, she be at sea, we toss the message in the air, knowing the listening ear will catch it and place it in her hands. And there are the manifold applications of electrical signalling, bringing quickness of service and safety and eliminating the uncertain human element in railway operation and other fields. Automatic control is the order of the day. Systems that take care of themselves are the ideals we have before us, and already we have made great strides in that direction. Waterpowers too small to be profitably operated heretofore, can now be harnessed and left to take care of themselves.

The would-be electrical engineer need have no fear that there will be nothing left for him to do. Like the ditch in the riddle which grows longer as you cut the ends off, so we find that the more we learn about electricity, the more there is to be learned. There is no blind alley, as each application leads to wider fields and further service.



LECTURE ROOM



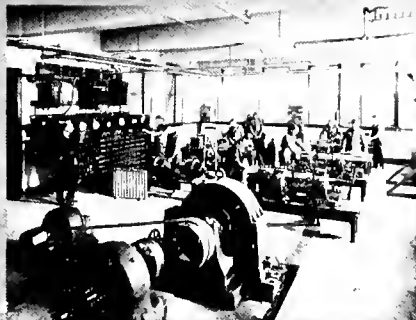
ELECTRICAL LIBRARY



MEASUREMENT LAB.



A.C. DYNAMO LAB.



D.C. DYNAMO LAB.



VAUGHAN

DANA

FOSTER

PARK

CLOYD

Department of Mechanical Engineering

LILLIAN L. VAUGHAN, *Professor*

WILLIAM J. DANA, *Associate Professor*

JOHN M. FOSTER, *Assistant Professor*

EDWARD L. CLOYD, *Assistant Professor*

Instructors

CHARLES B. PARK

THOMAS J. MARTIN, JR.

VERLIN W. BUSBY

WILLIAM S. BRIDGES

DANIEL B. WORTH

JAMES R. THROWER

Mechanical Engineering is the training and developing of men in the fundamentals of engineering in order that they may meet and solve the problems which constantly arise in all industrial enterprises.

To accomplish this end we devote the first part of our course to a thorough study of the fundamentals of education, which include Mathematics, English, Physics, and Chemistry, together with mechanical drawing, woodwork, iron forging, and foundry practice. These last mentioned subjects being prerequisite to the more advanced technical training.

Industrial plants of all kinds are calling for men who can analyze the conditions under which they are working, lower cost of production, and increase their output. In order to enable our students more effectively to meet these demands, we are emphasizing the experimental side of Mechanical Engineering by adding more equipment and requiring full and accurate reports of all experimental work performed.

We are giving a course which adequately covers the fundamentals of machine design. The design of power plants is also covered. Testing of materials and numerous tests of steam engines, turbines and pumps are performed. Tests of gasoline and oil engines supplement the classes in Heat Engines. Tests of fuels also help to prepare students to enter the engineering profession thoroughly familiar with practical as well as theoretical thermodynamic principles. Heating, ventilating, and refrigeration are given special emphasis as the many welfare movements in industrial organization now underway demand that the engineer shall be able to adequately supervise such improvements to old or new manufacturing establishments.



BUSBY

BRIDGES

WORTH

THROWER

MARTIN



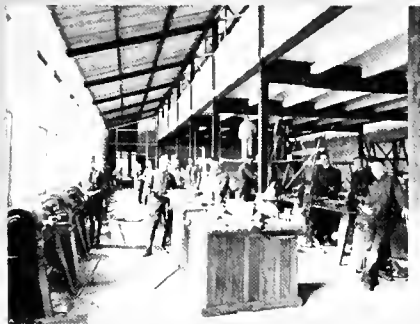
WIGARE WEAVING



WIGARE WEAVING



WIGARE WEAVING



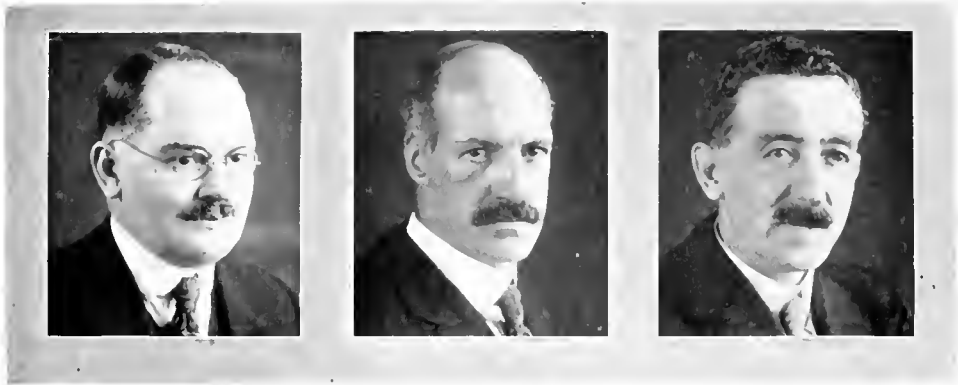
WIGARE WEAVING



BENCH WORK



TOUG



PRICE

NELSON

PRENTIS

Department of Textile Engineering

THOMAS NELSON
Professor of Textile Engineering

PERCY W. PRICE
Assistant Professor

ANDREW J. LEDDY
Instructor in Dyeing

THOMAS R. HART
Instructor in Weaving

FRANK A. PRENTIS
Instructor in Weaving and Designing

GEORGE E. BUSH
Instructor in Carding and Spinning

The Textile Department, which is the Textile School of North Carolina, has a large and varied equipment of cotton mill machinery on which to demonstrate the principles and practice of manufacturing yarns and fabrics from the finest to the coarsest.

The purpose of the department is to instruct students in the theory and practice of cotton manufacturing in all its different phases. This includes designing of fabrics, also textile chemistry and dyeing.

New machinery has been installed, consisting of cards, spinning frames, looms, and dyeing machines. The machines are of the latest construction, many of them being of the automatic type.

Especially valuable will be the dyeing machines for practical work, as textile chemistry and dyeing, which is taught in the dye laboratory, can be supplemented and practically applied on these machines.

North Carolina has more cotton mills than any other State; is the second State in the consumption of cotton, and the third State in number of spindles.

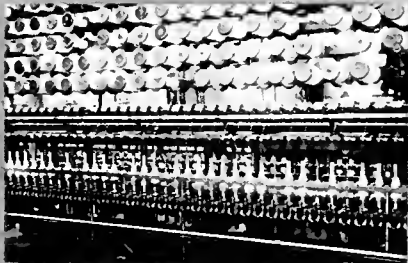
Cotton manufacturing is the largest manufacturing industry in the State; therefore, the Textile Department, which is training young men for the textile industry, aims to have the best equipment it is possible to obtain.



HART

LEDDY

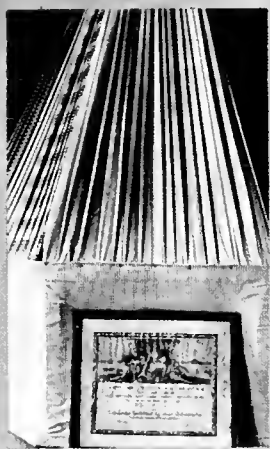
BUSH



TWISTER



LOOM



CLOTH DISPLAY



CORNERS OF THE LABORATORY



MRS. PRICE

MISS DANIELS

The Dining Hall

MRS. NELLIE W. PRICE, *Dietitian*

MISS MARY DANIELS, *Assistant*

MR. LOUIS H. HARRIS, *Steward*

MARTIN L. RHODES and SAMUEL M. LONG, *Student Managers*

*"We can live without love: what's love but repining?
But where is the man who can live without dining?"*

—OWEN MEREDITH.

The Dining Hall at State College is an evolution in three stages: first, the basement of Holladay; second, the half-basement of Pullen; third, the present elegant, modern building, appropriately located in the centre of the campus. A complete refrigerating plant and electric devices for slow processes helps to make the Dining Hall an efficient department of the college.

Almost like a stroke of genius was the idea of engaging Mrs. Nellie Williamson Price, a thoroughly trained domestic scientist, as dietitian, assisted by Miss Mary Daniels, to prepare menus, to supervise the preparation and serving of meals, and to give her fine, energetic spirit to the whole department, and Mr. Louis Hines Harris, an expert steward, as purchasing agent. Under the wise management of these two, the Dining Hall is a model of efficiency. Excellent, wholesome fare, in abundance, is served three times a day to some eight hundred healthy, hungry men. Think of it: besides the ordinary substantial, for breakfast, a cereal with "the best milk in the State," and fruit; for dinner, a delicious dessert every day; for supper, always an appetizing "extra" of some sort; at every meal "sure-enough" butter, and bread and biscuit that cannot be surpassed. "Uncle Amos," our baker—a whole page in THE ACROMECK should be devoted to "Uncle Amos."

A corps of twenty-five students, under the direction of two "head waiters," take pleasure in serving these excellent meals, and incidentally reduce materially thereby their own expenses.

And the marvel is how they do it with board at nineteen dollars a month!



RHODES

LONG

HARRIS



STORE ROOM



DINING HALL



KITCHEN



COOKS AND PIE



Mrs. HARRIS



DR. CAMPBELL



Mrs. MASON

The Infirmary

*"It's better to have a healthy alimentary
Than to be garnished all over with passementerie."*

—BILL NYE.

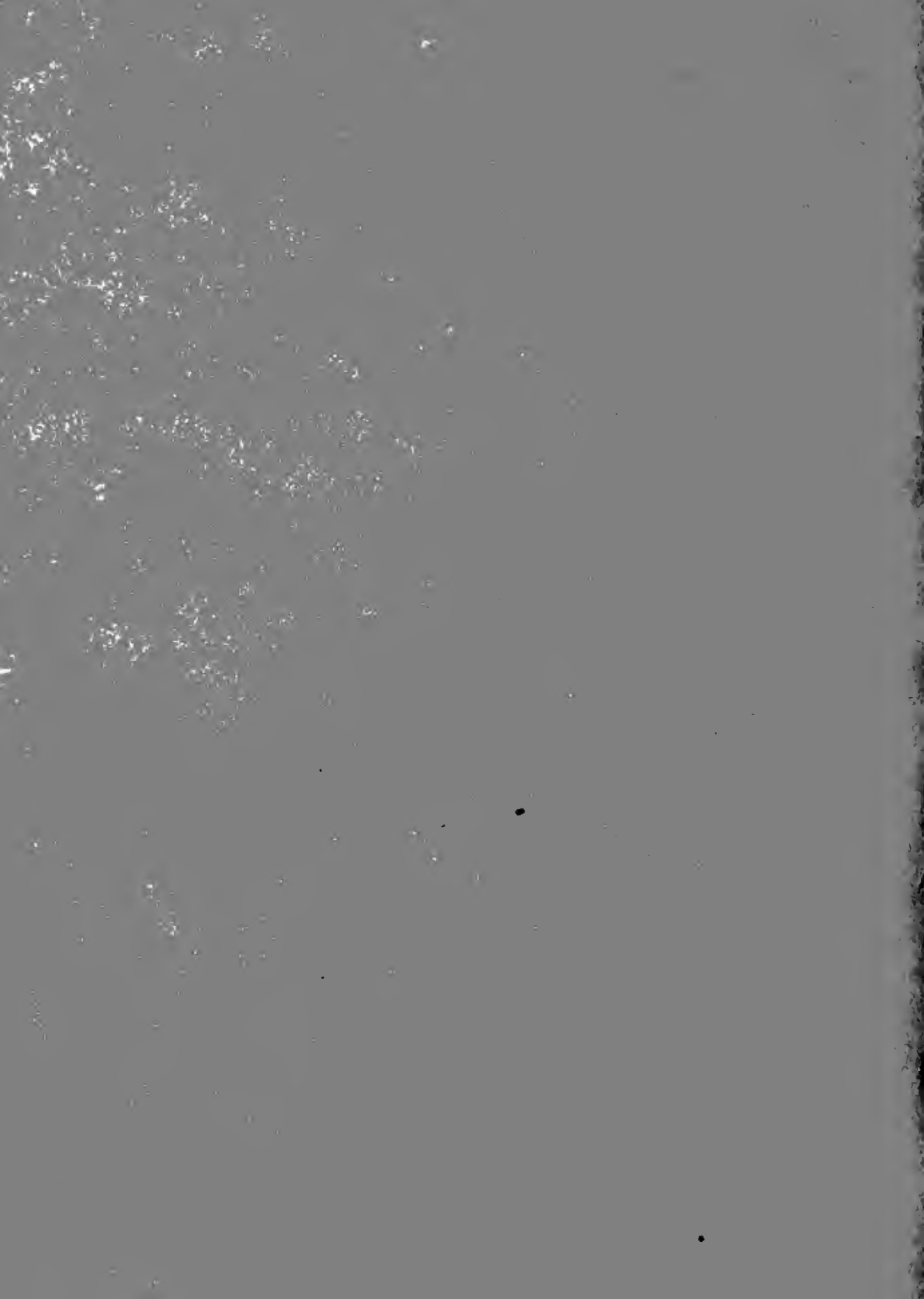
The State College believes and practices the principle that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. By giving its students good food, requiring regularity in daily routine, which includes abundant exercise in shops, in military drill, and on athletic fields, and by careful supervision of dormitories, the living conditions are kept so wholesome that the Infirmary has the smallest patronage of all departments of the college.

The State College also believes and practices the kindred principle expressed in the one word—preparedness. In spite of all precautions, men—and boys, more especially—will do "fool things"—commit sins of ignorance, or even against the light—in matters of health, and occasionally pay the penalty in physical pain. For such cases the Infirmary is kept in fully equipped readiness to deal with any ailment from a nose broken on the football field to a digestive apparatus disordered by an ill-assorted meal.

Dr. Campbell, College Physician, Mrs. Harris, Matron of the Infirmary, and their staff of helpers, work hard in order to have nothing to do; and they come as near to living up to their opportunities as any corps of workers attached to State College.

CLASSES





Seniors



1921



CLASS — PRESIDENTS

Class History

WHEN thinking of history it comes to the mind as a narration of events arranged chronologically. If all the events in its life, of interest to the Class of 1921 itself, could be related, it would take volumes to contain them. It is not possible in this brief account to give the innumerable honors attained and to recount the mistakes; but rather to review a few facts and events which have resulted from the close association of four years. In recording these, the historian can make no attempt to portray what most deeply concerns the class: the many bonds of friendship forged, the glory in the attained success, or the sympathetic fellowship experienced on the bitter battlefield of defeat.

In September, 1917, a mass of raw material, in search of more light in education, gathered on the campus of N. C. State College. This mass consisted of two hundred and forty-three ambitious young men. They had left their homes in various parts of this and adjoining states, for the purpose of acquiring some of the fundamentals to fit them for life's work.

There has never been a more important looking crowd of young men gathered together than these were, when first arriving here. They possessed an air of dignity and pride worthy of any potentate. It was only a short while after they began strolling about the campus, in gaudy paraphernalia, that the "bloody Sophs." began their work. There was not one Freshman left unattended. They were all at once stripped of their unnecessary dignity and pruned down to a size befitting meek, humble Freshmen. After undergoing strenuous initiations and rituals, the process of organization began. By aid of some Seniors, a meeting of the class was called and officers elected. By rare discrimination, A. G. Floyd was elected President. From this time on the Freshman year passed smoothly, but each one was occasionally reminded of his humble position.

Now comes the time that is looked forward to by everyone, which is vacation. After a week of toilsome examinations, this class disbanded and departed for that loved place called home, each one taking with him the growing determination to return to college, after three months, to enter into the class which contains those who might well be termed the "Kings of the Campus."

In September, 1918, this body of men assembled to start the second link in the chain of four. After assembling and roll call, it was found that one hundred one did not return. This was probably due to the fact that so many answered the call to arms, or went into some other Government work of equal importance. The absence of so many members was not all that stirred the minds of each and every one; but after enjoying only two days and one night of Sophomore privileges, the class was informed that they were no longer Sophomores, but privates in the United States Army! This struck each one a terrific blow and left him gasping for breath. The most any one could do was to look up with meekness and grunt "Huh?" Nevertheless, after realiz-

ing the seriousness of the occasion, the Sophomore folly was laid aside (which was proved by no member having to report to "Fort Leavenworth"), and all joined the S.A.T.C. After seventy days of strict confinement in this organization, the members were demobilized and allowed to leave the campus for a four-weeks stay at home.

After a pleasant Christmas vacation, all returned with a grim determination to have a full Sophomore year in half the usual time. With acute disappointment, it was found that the same regulations were to be carried out as in the previous session. This did not meet the approval of any student. These regulations were enforced, in a mild state, for one week. At the end of this time the executive head of the Military Department found that the student body would not tolerate any such enforcement; and he at once yielded to their wishes and repealed the regulations. Now the Sophomore Class felt, for the first time, that they were real Sophomores.

Owing to the fact that the previously elected President did not return, it became necessary to elect another. A meeting of the class was called, and H. D. Long was elected to steer the '21's in their search for amusement among the Freshmen. It is quite evident that a Freshman Class running at large and not receiving the impressive and tender training of Sophomores for such a long time, were getting to be obnoxious. With a steady, untiring hand each Sophomore fell in line with zest to conquer and train up the Freshmen. The remainder of the Sophomore year passed with more or less pleasure.

After a brief intermission with homefolks and friends, one hundred two of this class returned to their Alma Mater, to begin the major half of their college career. Under the competent leadership of E. W. Constable as class President, the Junior year marked the bridging over from boisterousness of Sophomores to gravity of Seniors. Two weeks before the Junior year had passed, the officers for the Senior year were elected. At this election there was considerable deep thinking as to who should be Senior President. Finally, C. D. Kirkpatrick was chosen.

Then the class entered upon its last lap, with many serious problems confronting it; one of which deserves special mention here; that is, the installation of some form of student government. This problem was tackled from every point of view and was finally moulded into shape. It was the earnest desire of each member of the Senior Class to see this system established before they departed.

As a whole, the Class of '21 has taken a very large and important part in athletics. They have been represented in football by Weathers, Ripple, Murray, Wearn, Kirkpatrick, McCoy, and Lawrence; in basketball by Ripple, Deal, and Williams; in track by Manning, Albright and Lawrence; and in baseball by Murray, Johnson, Sipe, Zachary, Kirkpatrick and Castelloe. In class athletics they have as yet to find their equal.

Before the pen is dropped, the Historian reminds each one that tomorrow they will enter upon life in a glad, bright, glorious new world—Freshmen in Life's school—as fresh and green again as they ever seemed in college. They may be hazed by the world just as unmercifully as ever a Sophomore dared, but it will only be to prove the value of their training and give them a chance to demonstrate how much has been acquired. And so they go forth, robed in the snowy emblem of their purification.

HISTORIAN.

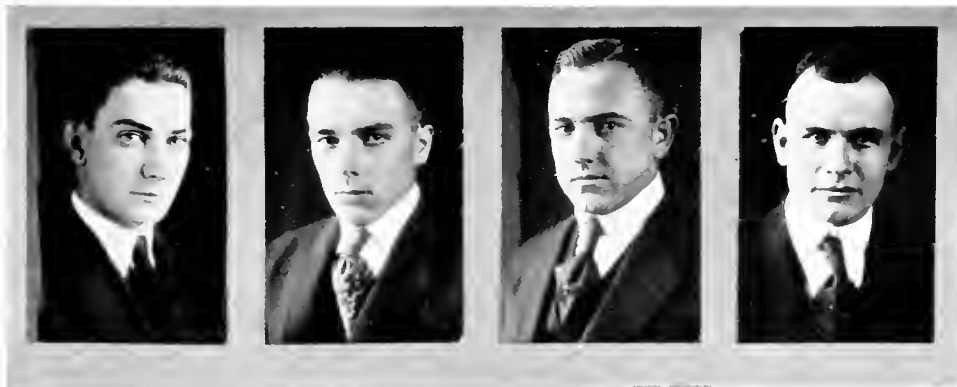


KIRKPATRICK

MURRAY

Senior Class Officers

- CHARLES DICKERSON KIRKPATRICK *President*
 GEORGE KING MURRAY *Vice-President*
 DEWEY AUGUSTUS FLOYD *Secretary and Treasurer*
 MANLEY PARKER MOSS *Historian*
 JOSEPH GRAHAM EVANS *Poet*
 JOHN DANIEL MILLER *Prophet*



FLOYD

MOSS

EVANS

MILLER

Class Poem

N C. State, we'll always love you!
With mingled smiles and tears
We leave these lov'd halls and classrooms
We've known four happy years.

*C*ollege life will soon be over,
Soon its sands will be run,
But while we live we will cherish
True friendship here begun.

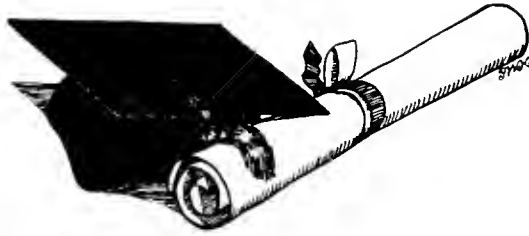
*S*oon arrives the hour of parting,
In silence we embark.
Comrades, we clustered in the dawn
To sever in the dark.

*T*hrough four long years of college life
We've honors tried to win,
And upon the robe of knowledge
Each day a bit we've spinned.

*A*t last by ceaseless endeavors,
Through hardships known to few,
We've reached the goal of ambition
And gained some wisdom, too.

*T*he years have flown on fleeting wings—
The time for parting near;
But we are richer now by far
Than when we entered here.

*E*scorted by thirst for knowledge
And joys desired by some,
We've surmounted all obstacles
And to the end we've come.



Soon the wide world will receive us
With its majestic arms,
Its trials and tribulations
And many vague alarms.

Enfolded by friendship's token,
Bounded by mem'ry's pall;
Guarded by these, the loving heart
Lives changeless through it all.

No storm shall e'er break asunder
The ties that bind us fast,
For we are anchored each to each,
To hold until the last.

In the bright, successful future,
With schooldays at our back.
Our thoughts will wander o'er the trail
Of mem'ry's beaten track.

Once more we'll be at N. C. State
With comrades tried and true,
Singing songs of college days
And Alma Mater, too.

Rambling along on mem'ry's way,
With ne'er a thought of care.
We wake and sigh for bygone days
And wish that we were there.

Sighing again for days since past,
And groaning long at jate,
We'll breathe a prayer of hope and love
For honored N. C. State.

J. GRAHAM EVANS. Poet '21.



CLAUDE WINIFRED ABSHER, B.E., Civil Engineering
Mount Airy, Surry County, N. C.

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2; Lieutenant, Co. D, R.O.T.C., 4; Class Baseball Team 3; Surry County Club 3, 4, Secretary 3; N. C. State College Society of Civil Engineers 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Junior Member N. C. Society of Engineers 3, 4; Student Member American Association of Engineers 3, 4.

One cannot judge by stature alone, for in

accomplishment Claude is large. Quiet, keen of perception, and quick, he meets everything with a winning air. Worries never come into his mind, for things do not come to him in that way. We look to see Claude lay many roads, and best of all, one that leads to a home, for happy and carefree, and a lover of the right, he can but be happy and successful there.



"Ikey" or "Mary," whichever you choose, is one of our baseball stars. On the baseball field, like the fever in spring, he's the first out and the last in. He, his girl, and movies, all three met just when he was in a financial bend. Forty and forty make eighty, and with only seventy-nine, they walked the streets for the afternoon. He says walking was fine.





JUDSON DAVIS ALBRIGHT, Jr., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$, B.S., Chemical Engineering
Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N. C.

Berzelius Chemical Society, Secretary 1, Treasurer 2, 3; Corporal 2; 1st Sergeant 3; Major Second Battalion 4; Assistant Advertising Manager *Technician* 3; Assistant Manager Track 3; Monogram Club; Camp Jackson; Track Team 3, 4; Mecklenburg County Club, President 4; Commencement Marshal 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Cotillion Club; A.S.E.; Deputy Eastern District of Delta Sigma Phi.

For an earnest, reliable thinker and worker, who is dependable, conscientious, and sure, we present you "Jud." With an opinion of his own, he bases his conclusions on facts, and when he sets out for results he cannot be deceived. Prominence in student, athletic, and military affairs shows the confidence that he has won. In a frank and plain-spoken manner he goes direct to the point, never wasting time mincing words, and he always brings results that highly credit himself and his friends.



"Jud," sometimes known as the composer of the song "Alkyhall," generally refrains from discussing the fair sex, especially the Charlotte ones; for in beauty one so far eclipses Venus that it almost takes his balance, and fairly crosses his eyes. He admits that he yet has one ambition unfilled—he hasn't "got one yet," but it is a safe bet and he still is sure of rounding it up.





NORMAN ALEXANDER, B.S., Agriculture
Liberty Star Route, Alamance County, N. C.

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4;
Member Pullen Literary Society 4; Member
Vocational Club 4; Alamance County Club,
President 4.

"Alex," another of our men from '20 class,
whom we were glad to welcome from the du-

ties of war into the Class of '21, is a strong
thinker and close observer, and his work keeps
pace with the sun. He is always ready to lend
a helping hand, and we will know to whom
the credit is due when his place in the world
is won.



"Alex" has become famous
as night watchman, because,
for Summer School, he carried
the lamp and the gun. When
we hear of tours to the or-
chard and other things the
girls got away with, and the
things he knows about N. C.
C., we are sure that he is
right when he says he knows
a good housekeeper when he
sees one.





SAMUEL CRAIGHEAD ALEXANDER, B.E., Textile
Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N. C.

Pullen Literary Society 1; Tompkins Textile Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Mecklenburg County Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 4; Headquarters Company 4; N. W. A. 4.

Another "Alex." and one of our quiet men, with a plan in mind and a purpose at heart

and sentiments that are textile through and through. His many friends testify to his good fellowship, and his idea of work shows that he has started right, and is sure to win out in this world's fight.



Here's the man who feels the responsibility of the tobacco business. It has been figured that his Apple and Brown Mule tobacco tags placed side by side would make bracelets from "Charlie's" to Cary.

He says he's not sure whether it is the fair sex or the weave of the cloth that causes hair to fall, but the results of his numerous efforts to determine that certainly have been small.





CHAS. SNEAD ALLEN, K A. B.E., Textile
Weldon, Halifax County, N. C.

Phi Theta Fraternity; Halifax County Club. Vice-President 3. Secretary-Treasurer 2; Cotillion Club; Pan-Hellenic Council; Tompkins Textile Society.

Charlie, one of our best-natured men, always carries a smile. He firmly believes that the cloudiest days are well worth while. His

active part in social life shows him to be a good mixer, and his method of explaining the things that he does proves him to be a good fixer. Charlie's four-year class-room record puts him in the class of men for whom the world is looking.



We have heard that Charlie never had a nickname. But, alas! our friends don't always call us by the name our parents gave us. The boys have even changed his name from Charles Allen to Charles Harden. He doesn't mind, though, for he hails from Weldon, a town noted for its good-natured men. He has accomplished one great feat, to wit, bringing "Ham" Harden into society. Never a Sunday passes that "Hotshot" and "Ham" do not have some of their fair friends out for a lunch.





HILTON WORTH ALLSBROOK, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Greenville, Pitt County, N. C.

Leazar Literary Society 1; Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Electrical Engineering Society 3. Secretary and Treasurer 4; Camp Jackson Club 3; Hobo Club 4; Cotillion Club 4; 1st Lieutenant, Co. H, 4; Building Committee 4.

Like many great men, Worth's true value can in no way be compared to his physical size. Although he is one of the smallest of the class, he has never been interested in a

job that he did not finish to the best of his ability, and, of course, that means it was well done. Possessing a pleasing personality and holding the confidence of his classmates, he was elected Secretary of the Electrical Engineering Society in his Senior year, where he served very efficiently. At the close of his college days we see the future offering him a career as bright as the days of the past.



Here is a fellow, and no wonder he is so small, for his most strenuous exercise is keeping awake on class, and he doesn't take much of that. However, his lack of exercise is partly counteracted by the good dinner in which he participates every Sunday. Unlike most of the boys that board in the Mess Hall, "H. W." does get one meal a week, and he goes after it just like he went after "S. M." for putting snow in his bed. He has not missed a Sunday since that memorable night spent in Pullen Park during his Freshman year in order to preserve his luxuriant scalp.





LINDSEY OTIS ARMSTRONG, A Z, B.S., Vocational Education
Columbia, Tyrrell County, N. C.

Band; Bi-Ag; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocational Club 4; Poultry Science Club 2, 3; Pullen Literary Society 2, 3; Corporal 2; Sergeant 2, 3; 2nd Lieutenant, Co. A, 4; AGRO-MECK Art Staff 2, 3, 4; Art Editor 3, 4.

From the lowlands of our State comes Otis, with a most pleasing personality and a smile that sticks through thick and thin. Over studies Otis never worries, for it is to such intel-

lects as his that bits of knowledge, both large and small, rush to meet half way.

His ability as a cartoonist marks him well, for from the departments of the college, the year book, and from his friends come many requests for the serious, the witty, and the humorous inklings that play on both the fancy and the intellect of men.



"Legs," "Bones," "Skin," "Slim," "Army," "Rags," "Slats," or any other term that may express Nature's thoughtfulness in equipping our illustrious friend to be the smallest target for Tyrrell's "skeeters"; to offer the least resistance in his natural state, which is to wade; or to be the speediest unit when he is afraid; or the least expense in watermarking; anyway, he is Ethel's friend, for eating is his long suit, and "Armstrong's Special" shows how he stands in.





CHARLES DAVIS ARTHUR, JR., K A, B.S., Chemical Engineering
Raleigh, Wake County, N. C.

Corporal 1; Sergeant 2; 2nd Lieutenant 4;
Thalarian Cotillion Club; Berzelius Chemical
Society; Commencement Marshal 1; Local Boy.
"Zac" is one of our steady and reliable
stand-bys, and his presence is felt among us
always. Possessed of a keen mind and steady
and conservative habits, he exerts a balancing

influence that always makes for soundness and
health in human organization. He is not one
to jump at new ideas, for things to be accept-
able to him must prove their worth. We look
to "Zac" for the steadying influence that will
make for the best wherever he may be.



Just as with Owens Hand
"Zac's" pride lies in being
one of the local boys. He and
"Handsome" have other traits
in common, one of which is
the ability to talk in both the
base and treble clef, and
either of them can go from
one extreme of the scale to
the other in a single-syllable
word. With the ladies he is
handy, and on the dance floor
he is perfectly at home. His
greatest hobby is getting to
class on time.





BASIL DUKE BARR, B.E., Mechanical Engineering
Creston, Ashe County, N. C.

Leazar Literary Society 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Mechanical Engineering Society 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; D. H. Hill Oratorical Medal 3; Des Moines Student Volunteer Committee 3; Blue Ridge Delegation 3; Rifle Team 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Sergeant 3, 1st Lieutenant 4.

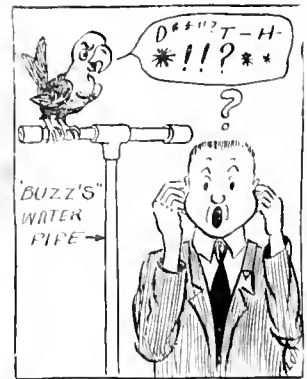
"B. D." brought to us from Blue Ridge the

wit, wholeheartedness, and brotherly love characteristic of his mountain clan. As President of our "Y" he was honored, and with the strength of character typical of his mountain breed, he has honored it, too. The nobleness of purpose that one comes to see when intimately associated with "B. D." leaves a tinge of regret that he has not known him longer.



One thing we are sure of: that Barr was born to blow, for with that big bass horn coiled around him, we never hear, "Fessor, I just can't see that."

"Ignorance may prove that bliss is a blister," but speaking of his girl, we know that he missed her, for she moved to town while he finished school. Barr evidently must be from a land of conquest and storm.





JAMES PERCY BEALE, B.S., Chemical Engineering
Rocky Mount, Nash County, N. C.

R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Private 1, Corporal 2, Sergeant 3, 1st Lieutenant, Co. D, 4; Pullen Society 1, 2, 3; Nash-Edgecombe County Club 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Berzelius Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball and Baseball.

Percy came to us, the smallest member of our class, bringing with him smiles and a bit of good cheer which are catching wherever he

goes. He is known and admired for his wit and good humor, and, like the sailor with a girl in every port, each step in his daily life finds him a friend. With a keen sense of sportsmanship and justice, we see whatever walk of life he enters, taking on new verdure as the staunch red oaks in spring.



"Runt" never fails to get his beauty sleep, even on the morning after the night before, excepting when as O.D. he is proudly worshipping majordom. His greatest ambition is to sleep under his noble "Red Oak" while the kindly south winds gently caress his fevered brow. But so strong are his military sentiments that he has foregone for a season even that, and gotten special permission to spend six summer weeks at Camp Jackson.





WILLIAM FOY BEALE, B.E.. Civil Engineering
Rocky Mount, Nash County, N. C.

Civil Engineering Society 3, 4; President Nash-Edgecombe County Club 3; Baseball Squad 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball; Company "Q"; Phi Psi Fraternity.

"Foy" is the man who can play in the face of adversity and still keep a smile, and thus he sets us an example in optimism. With a

genteel and carefree disposition, he has for everyone a jolly word backed by his congenial smile. If one goes according to his countenance, there is no disputing that all creation is composed of laughter and song. In the face of such a spirit, the discouragements of the world cannot last long.



"Foy" attributes his baseball ability to his understanding of the laws of Heck's Physics. He says there is nothing like knowing just when and how and what a ball is going to do, and by Heck's mathematics he can instantly figure each play. To prove his point he can exhibit a regular monthly receipt from the department, attesting to what his ability is.





RICHARD VON BIBERSTEIN, B.E., Civil Engineering
Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N. C.

Sergeant R.O.T.C., Co. D, 3, Lieutenant, Co. E, 4; Mecklenburg County Club 2, 3, 4; Civil Engineering Society 3, 4.

"Rich" came to us with the determination to plot a course straight through the difficulties of the world. His strong will has kept him at it, and now, as a son of the transit, he can

shoot a good straight line and follow it without wavering through to the end. His good will and friendly spirit have won him many friends at State, and sometime in the future we will beckon to his shingle—Consulting Engineer.



Events in the life of this lad during his sojourn at West Raleigh are many, but we dare mention only a few: member of the Midnight Frolics, Calculus Authority, Energy Club, Invincible Knight of the Shavetail, and last but not least, in the calcium light among the ladies, for he is a Meredith steady.





GRADY WASHINGTON BOWERS, B.E.. Textile
Lexington, Davidson County, N. C.

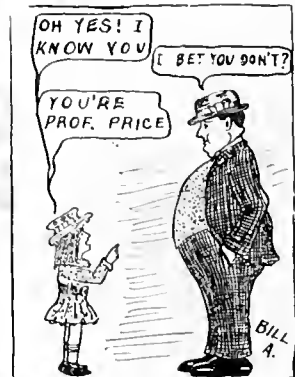
Tompkins Textile Society 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; 1st Lieutenant Bat. Adj. 4; Lexington Club 3, 4; N. W. A. 4.

"G. W.," with his unusually cheerful and sunny disposition, has made himself a man on whom we can all depend. He spreads this

spirit wherever he goes, and we forget a cloudy day when "G. W." is around. With a noble purpose, and a determination as big as himself, "G. W." has made a great success of college life, and there is but this one course for him in the world.



"G. W." says he is a friend of any one who doesn't call him "Fatty." He doesn't mind so much being called "Buster" or "Professor," but that is far enough. Even then he will give himself away with a blush. He is a ladies' man, too, if they are big ones. The little ones get his "goat."





HARVEY PRESTON BROWER, B.S., Agriculture
Liberty, Randolph County, N. C.

Leazar Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Intersociety Orator 1, 2; Intersociety Debater 2, 4; Intersociety Declaimer 2; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; Debating Council 2, 3; Vocational Club 3, 4, President 4; Randolph County Club 3, 4, President 4.

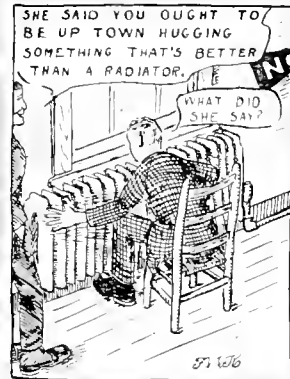
Harvey has the reputation of hitting the line hard, and truly this is his manner of going

after everything he undertakes. His ideal of things as they should be leads him into many arguments, and when he feels that he has the right trail, he cannot be pulled from it. This trait has given him a reputation of which he may be justly proud. With his interest in politics and national affairs, we expect to see him some day a leader in the South.



Our cartoon explains why Harvey withdrew from the corporation of Brower & Powell, Dealers in Heating Supplies. He now has a system of his own which is very satisfactory and saves fuel.

Brower's chief hobby is a tariff—ask Professor Ruffner. He would have a tariff on everything from canaries to school teachers.





OWENS HAND BROWNE, $\Gamma \Sigma E$, B.S., Chemical Engineering
Raleigh, Wake County, N. C.

Corporal '17-'18; Sergeant 3; 2nd Lieutenant, Camp Zachary Taylor, '18; Berzelius Chemical Society 1, 2, 3. Secretary-Treasurer 4; Assistant Circulation Manager *Technician* 4; Rifle Team 3.

'Tis to the Class of '20 and the war that we are debtors, for 'twas they that gave us our

diligent and industrious classmate and friend, Owens Hand. Ever at work—for that is his play—is his method of attacking the problems of his day. We need not prospect his future, when we recall that his honor and his country shared in one love.



Oh, "Handsome," or "Goat," if you please, is a born leader, and not only of men, for he has one lady in his train now and then. Military life is his strong point, for even now we find him smiling and perusing his lieutenantcy days and mumbling: "Ain't it just GRAND!" He says that a slick track matters little when one has on a load of sand, and also he insists that Johnson Street is a terribly poor place to land.





SAMUEL LEE CARPENTER, B.S., Vocational Education
Lincolnton, Route 5, Gaston County, N. C.

Gaston County Chairman Building Committee 4; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Company "Q" 4; Sergeant R.O.T.C., Camp Lee, Virginia; Gaston County Club, Vice-President 4; Vocational Club 4.

"Smile, and the world smiles with you; weep, and you weep alone." is Sammy's motto.

and this with unfailing industry and a kind and gentle disposition have been his stepping-stones to friends and success. Patiently and diligently has he pursued his work, with results telling and sure. In the classroom his answer is always ready and reliable. With Sammy at the helm, resistance in the agricultural world is bound to give away.



The hum of "Snake Hips" voice quite outdoes that of the hundred cotton mills of Gaston County, the place from whence he hails. A freshman capturing his best girl while in church, made girls his chief worry and caused him to swear vengeance on them always. However, time has softened his heart and he appeared in Bloomsbury again as a social king. There he is official photographer and says that Nature is at her best far up the creek.





OBED CASTELLOE. B.S., General Agriculture
Aulander, Bertie County, N. C.

Sergeant, Co. A, 2, 3; Captain, Co. E, 4;
Varsity Baseball 1 and 4.

"Cas" is one of our most practical, and has taken his course as broad as any of our men. He has just the balance of seriousness that

makes for friends and success. Carrying into the future his popularity and success, the "House of Casteloe," and our State will have another man to raise high in her annals of fame.



We know "Obie" is the handsomest man on the campus because a lady told us so. It took him just three years to wake them up about the vicinity—Wake Forest is vicinity—but once they found it out, he is all the rage. He has been known to play marbles, also—well, other games; and to drink—water and Black Cows.





JOSEPH STICKNEY CHAMBERLAIN, II K A, B.S., Agriculture
Raleigh, Wake County, N. C.

Cotillion Club; Agricultural Club; Company "Q" 4; Naval Unit S.A.T.C.; Energy Club.

Keen of perception and fast of thought. Joe is a man who can, in one instant, size up a situation and suggest the finish that fits. He is not a man to work just to have something

of which to talk about, but when it comes to a job that behooves his doing, the man is not who can excel him. Joe is frank and outspoken, and bows not to anyone; he makes no claim of superiority, but believes in keeping his chin on the line.



Chamberlain! what a name and what a man! Prosaic and commonplace, it fits not such an illustrious personage. He will never hurry in the future, does not hurry now, and has hurried only once in the past—then the "Goat" butted him too hard. He takes kindly to responsibility and offers to carry the sheet music when there is a piano to be moved. When he leaves a session you know it is to hie himself to Boylan Heights.





FRED SHERWOOD CHILDS, Σ N. B.E., Textile
Lincolnton, Lincoln County, N. C.

Phi Theta; Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Tompkins Textile Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; 1st Lieutenant, Co. A, 4; R.O.T.C. Ball Com. 4; Naval Unit S.A.T.C., Camp Jackson, 2nd Lieutenant 3; ACROMECK Staff 4; President Lincoln County Club 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3, 4.

"Sherwood," big of heart, congenial, and easy-going, is the same wherever one sees him.

Versatile, he does whatever his hands find to do; enthusiastic, he always succeeds; tactful and cordial, he wins many friends; and by his magnetic personality he holds them. His sense of humor is of the keenest, and nothing ever escapes his eye. His straightforward manner, coupled with undying energy and a desire to do things, will surely lead to the topmost rung of the ladder of success.



Yes, sir, "Sherwood" hails from Lincolnton, and, strange to say, he admits it. He is the Beau Brummel of the Senior Class, and the meanest dresser we have. Usually he pulls off the season's styles weeks ahead of Paree. "Sherwood" is an ardent enthusiast of the cave-man method. He believes in picking 'em young, treating 'em rough, and telling 'em nothing.

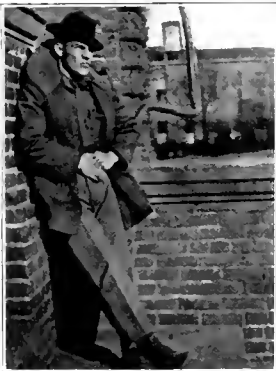




ROBERT STUART COLLINS, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Catherine Lake, Onslow County, N. C.

Band 1, 2; Electrical Engineering Society
3, 4; Sergeant 3; Secretary-Treasurer On-
slow County Club 3; "Commercial Tourist,
Limited." 1, 2, 3, 4; Headquarters Company 4;
Overseas Club 3, 4; A. S. E. 4.
"Bob," with many of our other men, post-

poned his college work for war, and it is to
men of "Bob's" type that we owe the record
that N. C. State made there. Good-natured and
care-free, and as gentle as the summer breezes,
"Bob" is the friend that one needs when every-
thing goes wrong.



When you see some one ap-
proaching in a "wonder-if-it-
matters" manner, and feeling
that it did not matter after
all; don't speculate, for that
is "Bob." If you wish to do a
favor to make him happy, get
him permission, from the Phil-
adelphia doctor, to visit Cary,
or give him a pint insulator to
carry on Buzz's class. He is
prone to take a nap, and then
take a chew, and either a side-
door pullman or Buzz's class
will do.





WILBURN BRYAN COLLINS, A Z, B.S., Agriculture
Edwards Cross Roads, Alleghany County, N. C.

Pullen Literary Society 3; Treasurer Vocational Club 4, President 3; Secretary and Treasurer Agricultural Club 4; Bi-Ag Society; Alpha Zeta.

"W. B." known by his chums as "Pat," hails from the Land of the Sky. He joined our family from the Class of '20, after a year of service for Uncle Sam. Bright and cheerful

as the stars of December, he never dreads or shirks a duty. His marked ability in agricultural education work, and his pleasing personality and good humor have won him many friends. With his boundless energy and his ability to do, he is destined to become a leader, and he has our every wish for the best.



"Pat," though a problem solver, sees a few things yet that he doesn't understand—Mental Telepathy for one. He would have sworn that such stunts were not practical, but after once consenting to see it tried, he so successfully dusted Miller's clothes from collar to cuff that he could do nothing but accept it with his characteristic laugh. Should dignity ever place him where recognizing is in doubt, make him laugh and you will know him, for there is no laugh so merry, so abounding.



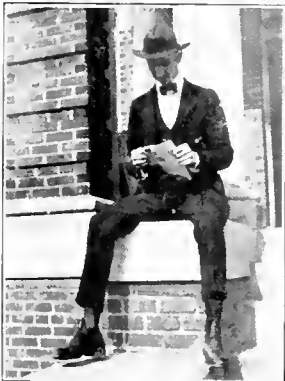


HENRY OTTIS CLODFELTER, B.E., Mechanical Engineering
Lexington, Davidson County, N. C.

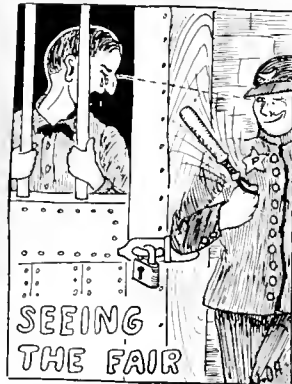
Mechanical Engineering Society 2; Student Branch A. S. M. E. 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Promotion Force 4.

Four years ago came a man to us whom we knew not, but whom we were proud to see, for he wore a countenance as honest as the days are long, which bespoke a character clean and

true, and manhood fine and strong. 'Twas "Clod" with his motto "Slow and Sure," and with us he has made the tedious trail, never a single step to fail. Through the trail of the future, clean to the end, we see him, one of State's honored men.



"Clod" is a "fair" representative of the Senior Class. His pink, lilac-scented, daily letter brings him a continuous "fair" smile, and he remembers the "Grand Fair" all the while. You'd know he would have been wonderful in France should you see him demonstrate "Over the Top," lecture in behalf of law and peace, and play the part of a cop, and especially to see him display the first shimmying necktie.





ERNEST WILLIAM CONSTABLE, B.S., Chemical Engineering
Lake Landing, Hyde County, N. C.

Berzelius Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Head Waiter 2; Delegate Blue Ridge Conference 2; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3; Assistant English Department 3; Collaborator Chemistry Department 2, 3, 4; Junior Assistant Editor *AGROMECK* 3; Editor Summer School *Technician* 3; Assistant Editor *Technician* 3; President Skin County Club 2, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; President Glee Club 3; President Junior Class 3; Exchange Editor *Technician* 4; Editor-in-Chief *AGROMECK* 4; Dining Hall Committee 4; Chairman Student Government

Committee 4; Chairman Commencement Committee 4; Commencement Speaker for Chemistry Department 4; Senior Standing Committee; Co. Q; Alpha Sigma Epsilon: $\Sigma \chi \Gamma$.

In "Cons" we see that power of leadership seldom found in the college man, and not only is he a leader among his fellow-students, but in the classroom as well. We never see him retire, but when morning comes he is up and stirring; always striving for higher things. He never quits his job until it is done.



And here is our "Maiden's Guide" and teller of woeful tales. We find him striving hard to persuade "Maggie" or "Cat" to be his sponsor, while all the time he is either dreaming of his future life in Portsmouth as "Consid," or longing for the day when he can again put on his "faded grey" and, with flashlight in hand, shift his \$10,000 chemical stock to Hargett Street.





WILLIAM HOWARD CORPENING, B.S. Agriculture
Morganton, Burke County, N. C.

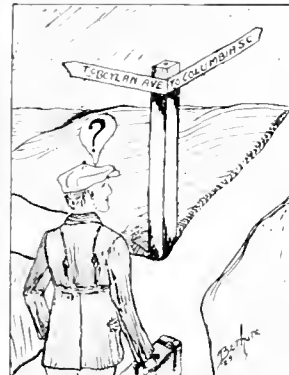
Leazar Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 1st Sergeant, Co. C, 3; Overseas Club 3; President Overseas Club 4; Major, 1st Cadet Battalion, 4.

"Cope," having left State in his Sophomore year to do his bit for Uncle Sam, served as 1st Lieutenant with Company E, 332nd Infantry, at Camp Jackson and overseas, and saw active

duty in trench sector and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He was commissioned Captain O. R. C., and cited for bravery. "Cope's" characteristics run true: his congeniality and strength of character have won him a place of regular fellow on the campus. 'Tis but for the future to show what it has in store,



"Cope" is inclined to have quite a good eye in spotting beauties of the weaker sex, and he has taken the famous Civil Engineering Class of '20's place in taking side-shots around St. Mary's sector. When we think of St. Mary's in the day, and College Court at night, it may not be so had after all with South Carolina so far away.





LOUIS BROADDUS DANIEL, B.S., Textile
Weldon, Halifax County, N. C.

Cotillion Club; Halifax County Club, Vice-President 2, President 3; Tompkins Textile Society; Band 3; Major, 3rd Battalion, 4.

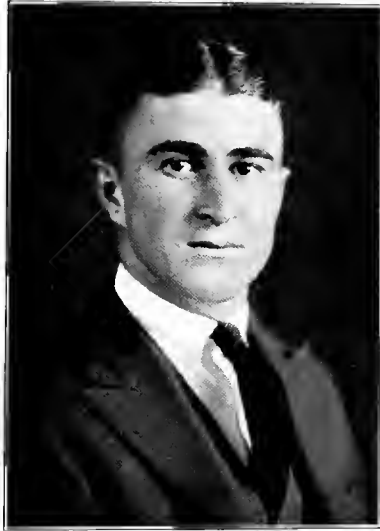
A good fellow is "Louie," and when you've made a friend of him you've made a friend worth while. He is a good mixer, and his good nature, genial disposition, and ever-ready

smile have made for him a host of friends, both on the campus and in Raleigh. These are but an index to those good qualities which assure him of success in his life's work. His untiring efforts are bound to win for him a high position in the textile world.



Introducing "Louie" is an easy job, as he is known by everyone. He is exceedingly nice to look upon, having brown eyes that twinkle and ebony locks that are divided exactly in the middle. He wears cuffless trousers and it is said that he wears a wrist watch and carries his handkerchief up his left coat sleeve. But, alas! "Louie" is from Weldon. The ladies think him very cute, but of course that is only a woman's opinion.





BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DAUGHETY, A T P. B.S., Agriculture
Kinston, Lenoir County, N. C.

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity; Agricultural Club; Company "Q"; Hobo Club.

"Benjamin Franklin" has proved his student ability by regular student success. He is a wonderful minder of "Dirty's" own business. Prosperity is his second self, and when one is

looking for an answer, "Dirty" is their man. With wonderful physique and mental powers, and a personality that is very strong, he is one to make friends everywhere, and the world will have another man on whom it can depend.



"Yes, I am going to Cary, and there's not room in my Ford for any of you fellows. I don't mind you going to Cary at all, *at all*, but I don't want to wear out the right side of my seat, for who knows but what she may some time want to ride." Now, what of such talk as that from a confirmed woman-hater who cares only for one in Cary, one in Belhaven, one in Kinston, two in Raleigh, and Greensboro's half-dozen? Anyway, he is a firm believer in democracy, because Plant Breeding is his favorite study.





ROBERT ANTINE McCOLLOUGH DEAL, II K Φ, B.E., Civil Engineering
Spencer, Rowan County, N. C.

Civil Engineering Society; Assistant Manager Football 3; Sergeant 3; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Manager Football 4; Φ O; Corporal 2; Monogram Club; Private, Headquarters Company; Captain Basketball Team 4.
"Bob" is a student of Nature as well as of books, and no book has yet carried the art

that he can find outside. He has the gift of seeing at a glance what others must pore over to find, and should his disposition, loving and kind, fill his future with successes as it has filled his present with fair friends, we say: "Hail, Bob, a great State man!"



Hail! Robert Antinine Me-LuckLuck Deal, All-American Football Manager, acquired and conferred upon said Deal for his services to a wounded team, for if an accident was even going to happen, he always divined it and was promptly gone for bindings by the time it came. He says love and laugh with the laughers and loafers and never let a shady place be lonesome.



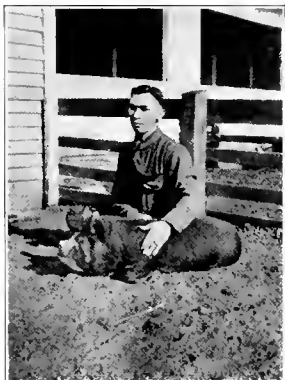


WALTER CONNOR EAGLES, A Z, B.S., Agriculture
Macclesfield, Edgecombe County, N. C.

Leazar Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, President 4, Debating Council 3, Class Debater 1, 2, 4, Orator 2, Critic 4; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman Program Committee 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Poultry Science Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Ancient Order Yellow Cur; Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force 3, 4, Cabinet 4, Delegate Des Moines Convention 3; Nash-Edgecombe County Club 3, 4, President 4; *AGROMECK* Junior Editor 3, Assistant Editor 4; *Technician* Advertising Manager 4; Scholarship Honors 2; N. C.

Drainage Association Medal 1; Sulfate of Ammonia Essay 2; Limestone Essay 3; Valedictorian; Bi-Ag Society.

"Connor" is one of our thinkers and leaders. He never hastens into anything, but with systematic deliberation he analyzes before taking a stand. In him you find a ready promoter and arduous worker for everything that is good, and he is first to take the lead. We know he will triumph in the future as he has in the past.



"Chicken" and "Blue Eyes" are his two pet names, the former being gained by his successful chicken raising. In the usual twenty-one days his incubator yielded a nice flock of chicks, but ere another twenty-one days had passed they had returned to dust. "Blue Eyes" he acquired because it expressed his personality so well, and "Becky," too, approved.





ROBERT CRAIG ERNST, $\Gamma \Sigma \epsilon$, B.S., Chemical Engineering
Henderson, Vance County, N. C.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon Honorary Chemical Fraternity; Leazar Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Promotion Force 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Bible Study Leader 4; Berzelius Chemical Society 2, 3, 4, President second term 3; Vance County Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Circulation Manager *Technician* 4; Track Team 2, 3, 4; Blue Ridge Conference 4; Honors in Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Captain, Co. D (Camp Jackson R.O.T.C. Camp).

Ernst, another of our diligent ones, is ever on the job. We find him at his work day after day, always moving on, never stopping for recreation, for his work is his play. Under such continuous battering in the future, the strongholds of Chemistry's secrets can but give way. We plan to credit him with notable accomplishments on some future day.



"Ninny" says his greatest troubles are in getting his numerous girls to do as he says. He directs well and properly, but they get his orders confused. This has led him many times to think seriously of taking up army life and becoming a famous general. We are sure his orders will go then, for it is the pomp and the glitter that takes them in.





JOSEPH GRAHAM EVANS, B.E., Mechanical Engineering
Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County, N. C.

Alpha Sigma Epsilon; $\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$; Class Football 1; Corporal 2; S.A.T.C. 2; R.O.T.C. 3, 4; Sergeant 3; Camp Jackson, Captain 3; Captain-Adjutant 4; Monroe Club 2; Analytics Club 2; Class Poet 3, 4; Chairman College Extension Committee, Pasquotank County, 4; Mechanical Engineering Society 2; Student Branch A. S. M. E. 3, 4, President 4; *Technician* Staff 4; AGROMECK Staff 4; Senior Class Athletic Committee; Commencement Orator.

'Tis Graham who has kept us in touch with the spirit which has led our poets, in verse, to hold man's eye on higher things. He has ever been a diligent worker and has a record in the classroom and in student service that is our pride, and, while human like the rest of us, with failings like the best of us, as class poet his spirit has led us from complete absorption by the regular run of things.



In addition to being a master in the art of Terpsichore, Graham is a great ladies' man. Some of the most severe critics declare him to be the most expert flirt that lives, and when we see him with his tea-hound fixed so accurately as to have every hair on the median line split bilaterally, we are not inclined to doubt their word. Graham's classmates say that his greatest faults are shimmying and dancing around the classroom or sympathetically suffering with the "Poetical Works"—1 to 70—of Theobald.





DEWEY AUGUSTUS FLOYD, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Fairmont, Robeson County, N. C.

Corporal 2, 3; S.A.T.C. 2; R. O. T. C. 3, 4; Adjutant 1st Battalion 4; Class Historian 3; Class Secretary and Treasurer 4; Student Branch A. I. E. E. 3, 4, President 4; Robeson County Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3, President 4; Chairman College Extension Committee, Robeson County, 4; Camp Jackson 3; ACROWECK Staff 4; Commencement Orator 4; Alpha Sigma Epsilon.

Possessed of a keen, analytical mind, Dewey

is quick to catch and solve a problem, even the most difficult kind. As President of the Electrical Society he proved that he was an electrical man, for he stood the shock and carried the load as only good insulators can. Just as a man's man would, in an unassuming manner, he has borne many honors without letting them turn his head. As they say, "If brains were music, Dewey would be a whole band."



"Jeff's" authority lies in two very similar lines, electricity and the ladies. He is noted for his taking ways with the ladies and his excursions to "The Barrier." However, every man has his fall, and Jeff, by missing one Saturday evening at Meredith, was plunged into depths of despair. Evidence of his recovery, though, may be ascertained by one little question about East Hargett Street.





PERRY HAMILTON GASTON, B.S., Vocational Education
Candler, Buncombe County, N. C.

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Agricultural Club 1, 2 3, 4; Intersociety Debate 1; President Buncombe County Club; Corporal, Co. C. 2; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Promotion Force; 1st Lieutenant, Co. C; Captain, Co. C.
Perry is another of our mountaineers who brings to us the spirit that helps make college

life strong. As a worker he is unexcelled, and with the good nature and independence of a man close in touch with Nature, he takes things in hand as they come and sees them through. Thus, through the labors and cares of life we see Perry pressing on.



When it comes to grazing chickens on mountain sides, Perry invented a hold-back strap that keeps them there. When it's having pumpkins anchored, paying the bill in cordwood, accepting axe handles for change, that is Perry's game; but when it comes to girls, that affects his nerves. He took the "Krum Hill" Edison for a corn-sheller, because a lady looked wistfully at him, and from the force of habit started to grind, but the instrument turned out a quart of gears instead of the usual corn.





BART M. GATLING, JR., Σ Φ ϵ , B.E., Electrical Engineering
Raleigh, Wake County, N. C.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; Φ Θ Fraternity; German Club; Pan-Hellenic Council; A. I. E. E. Society; Analytics Club; Company "Q"; Sergeant, Co. C. 3; Corporal, Co. C. 2; Sergeant in S.A.T.C. 2.

"Bart," good-natured and kind-hearted, is the right kind of fellow for a friend. On every question he is ready to take a stand. When he

has thought things over and come to his conclusions, he is one that cannot be changed without being shown good reasons. It is such staunchness and individuality that makes for soundness in the world. We see in "Bart" the material that will make a center and a leading man.



"Bart" often gets "Froggie" Powell's commendment on his bright remarks; and it is such perception and keenness as his that makes "Buzz" scratch so earnestly with both hands to dig up a reason why. It is his social standing that lends distinction to "Jones' Midnight Frolics," and, too, the "Bathing Beauties" of Sunny California take his eye. Also, for two bits, he will tell how to get out of the whole "Tank Camp" in the wee small hours of the night.



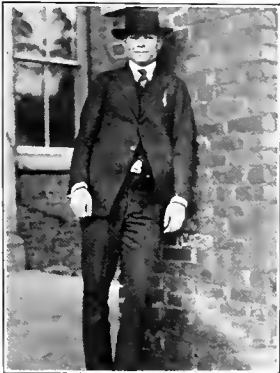


JOHN GATLING, $\Sigma \Phi E$, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Raleigh, Wake County, N. C.

Electrical Engineering Society; Pan-Hellenic Council; German Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. A.

In John we have another of our good-natured friends. He believes that the world owes us a living and our part is going after it. He

makes the most of what Nature has in store. His strength of reasoning commands the attention of all with whom he comes in contact. With the many qualifications that denote success, we are confident of his place in whatever kind of electrical work he undertakes.



"Who's got the problems today? I want to get 'em," is John's favorite expression, and is heard from him most any time. "Buzz" says his competency for asking questions on class recommends him in a peculiar way. His accuracy, too, is commendable, for he never fails to wake up when the whistle blows for class end. Foster and John are good friends; Foster always has a word of encouragement for him, and his delight is to remain on class even after the period ends.





LEV CHARLES GUIRKIN, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Elizabeth City, Pasquotank County, N. C.

Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; 1st Lieutenant, Co. 1, 4; Monroe Club 2; Analytics Club 2; Student Branch A. J. E. E. 3, 4; Camp Jackson, 2nd Lieutenant, 3; Σ Σ Σ Σ.

"Lew" has been a thorough and conscientious student, as is attested by his grades. He

is independent and always just himself, and does not change for whims. Such a stalwart purpose as his will force the engineering world to make room for one more man at the top, for he is the type that never stops short of the highest goal.



This introduces another of our athletes who won his monogram and three stars on the "Krum Hill" dancing floor. Yes, "Turk" it is, and he wishes "Krum Hill" to know that there are none better on the floor. Essaying to cultivate the later-than-the-latest at "Krum Hill" is his occupation, and all excepting the time the faculty compels him to remain on classes, he may be found there. Coaching classes is his chief and dearest hobby.





LAURENS ADAMS HAMILTON, A F P. B.S., Agriculture
Winnsboro, Fairfield County, S. C.

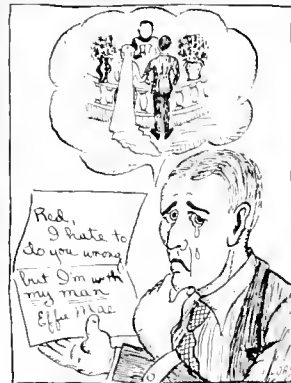
Vice-President Palmetto Club 1, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Sergeant R.O.T.C. 2, 1st Sergeant 3, Captain 4; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class; Assistant Manager Track 3, Manager Track 4; Manager Junior Basketball Team 3; Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

"Red," by his quiet and affable manner, and his common sense and good judgment, has made himself one of the most popular men in

school and has won for himself a host of friends among our professors and students. Both have attested their high esteem by the honors they have conferred upon him. His energy and ability, with many other admirable qualities, engender love, admiration, and respect in the hearts of those who ally themselves with him in the world's work.



"Red" is also the synonym of "Born Tailoring Company" on the campus. It is rumored that he put in a bid to furnish T. Foot's track team with tailored-to-measure suits. "Red" studies all the time, then asks the professors to give him a zero so that the rest of the fellows will not feel badly about it.





JOHN WILLIAM HARDEN, Jr., K A. B.S., Animal Husbandry
Raleigh, Wake County, N. C.

Commencement Marshal 1; Pan-Hellenic Council 2; Sergeant S.A.T.C.; K A.

Whoever fails to find for himself a friend in "Ham" will find himself at fault, for the biggest thing about him is his smile and friend-

ly way. Smiles like his can come only from the heart. 'Tis not the paint and powder that claims his mind, for Nature is his "true love," and you'll find him constantly on his way either to or from the farm.



To prove to you that "Ham" is a friend of all we will tell you this: A certain professor looked and looked for a stock-judging team till despair was on his brow. "Ham" worked and worked to show him a team, for he was sure he knew where there was one. However that may be, if you wish to hear a yarn in real Confederate style, with "a chew of the weed," get him started on Plattsburg.





ROBERT CLIFF HINKLE. $\Phi \Psi$, B.E., Textile
Lexington, Davidson County, N. C.

Textile Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Honors in Scholarship 3; Pullen Literary Society 1; Bugler 2; Company "Q" 4; Lexington Club; N. W. A; $\Phi \Psi$.

Being smallest in stature does not hinder "Kid" in being among the brightest minds of

the Textile Class. He has served in many ways, prominent among which are his services to Uncle Sam. He has been active in textile work, for his ambition is to be one of our foremost spinners of yarn. For such determination the world must make room.



"Kid," though a good musician, is bashful, and he waits till all have retired to bring his ukulele out. Then it is to the gentle strains of "O. Calm All Those Fears," that we see the moon look peaceful again, and the stars shed their dew-drop tears.





ROY ARTHUR HOLLOWELL, A T P. B.S., Agriculture
Aulander, Bertie County, N. C.

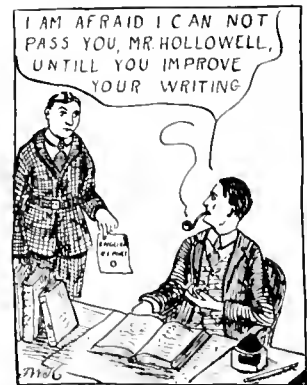
Agricultural Club; Corporal 2; Energy Club
3; Assistant Manager Baseball 2; Company
"Q" 4.

Everyone knows Roy, and everyone likes him.
He has the rare trait of knowing just when to
speak, and his friends will always be limited

by his acquaintances. Bertie County has in
him a son of whom to be proud. Future years
will attest his ability as a scientific farmer, his
integrity as a citizen, and his power to make
and hold friends.



Roy is the biggest kid on
the campus. Everyone, except-
ing Olivier, hates to see him
coming. "Big-up" will forego
a meal any time if he can get
some one else to do the same
and play with him. The toys
in his room leave "Dog
Head" and "Wormy" scarcely
a place to call their own.
Meats and Markets are his
hard subjects, and Incubating
and Brooding his "Crip."
English is his favorite study,
and Dr. Summey his favorite
Prof.





OLIVER KNIGHT HOLMES. A F P, B.S., Agriculture
Fayetteville, Cumberland County, N. C.

Plattsburg S.A.T.C.; 2nd Lieutenant F. A., U. S. A.; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Poultry Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Member Corn Show Committee 3; Chairman Corn Club Show 4; Sergeant 2, 3; President Cumberland County Club; Company "Q"; German Club.

When looking for a real practical business man on the farm, one readily turns to "O. K."

He is a man of exceptional talents and unbounded energy, both of which he applies in a telling manner, as is indicated by the many different things in which he has a hand, and the grades his records show. For an example in loyalty to college and student body, and one who is always willing and always ready to serve them, we look to "O. K."



"O. K." is a ladies' man of no mean order, and chief among his delights is to escort ladies to circuses. Just why this form of amusement is preferred by him is a mystery. However, Armstrong may be able to throw some light on it. To prove that he is a real sport, he will pay forty dollars (car repair bill) just to see fair damsels across the Capitol Square. He says, too, that he knows there are still some wine cellars in Raleigh.





FRANK PORTER HUSKIN, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Andrews, Cherokee County, N. C.

Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Hobo Club 3; Member Student Branch A. I. E. E. 3, 4.

Frank never seems at a loss as how to get along, no matter where we find him. This admirable tact has won him a large circle of friends both in college and in Raleigh. With

a broad mind and a perception that is rare, Frank never finds a situation through which he cannot make his way. With such qualities as these there is little need of forecasting his future in the world.



If they gave monograms and stars for floor athletics, Frank would rate them all, for that he is an expert at foot-shaking is indisputably avowed by "Krum Hill." His reputation is not limited here, for he is successful everywhere—except at 1920 c o m m e n c e m e n t dances; it seems that he lost a girl there. As our college electrician he is a wonder—but then we know why. We might get somewhere near it, too, if we could get Prof. Brown to let us take Junior A. C. three successive terms.





EDWARD EVERETT INSCOE, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Castalia, Nash County, N. C.

Sergeant, Co. A. 3; Vice-President Electrical Society 4; President County Club 4.

When "Ebb" first put his foot on our campus his greatest ambition was to master Electrical Engineering, and we glory with him in living to see his dream come true. He is known in the Electrical Department for steadiness and

clear thinking, for scarcely can he be perturbed even by some unruly ampere in its riotous pace. Then there is his human side, too, for in his daily walks he is a friend to all, and the future for him is bright, because his way is to see things through to the end.



"Ebb" says that no freight train is too fast for him if it is going to Cary, for when they go that way "Tubby" is at the other end. He and a rival started for Cary one day, one by Ford and the other by freight. Evidence has it that the Ford won out, for when "Ebb" arrived he saw "Tubby" and the Ford go around the corner.





ARTHUR SPOOL JENNETTE. B.E., Civil Engineering
New Bern, Craven County, N. C.

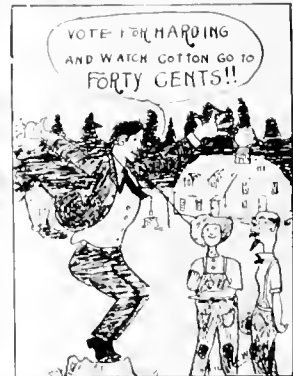
Sergeant, Co. H, 3; Civil Engineering Society 4; President Craven County Club; Secretary-Treasurer Civil Engineering Society; 1st Lieutenant, Co. G.

Jennette is another of our warriors, for he, too, heard and answered the call to duty in '18. A record of "ones" shows him to be an earnest

and diligent worker, and this same alertness of mind goes with him everywhere. He is not long in sizing up a situation, and in acting when an occasion demands. It is such quickness of judgment that puts a man there while others stand and wonder.



They tell us that "Berkshire," next to Darwin, understands the missing link. His theory, though, is different, for he will not agree that it is an ape. However this may be, he says that none of the worries bother his appetite. Worrying does not belong to him, and some day he may be a flower in the military world and lead 'em in.





JUDSON PEELE JOHNSON, B.E., Mechanical Engineering
Chalybeate Springs, Harnett County, N. C.

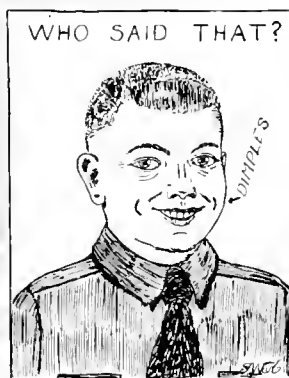
Member Mechanical Engineering Society 3;
Student Branch A. S. M. E. 4; Varsity Base-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; 2nd Lieutenant, Company 1, 4.

Peele is another of the prizes which we
quietly slipped away from Wake Forest. He
has given our class a record, both in the class-
room and in athletics, of which we are justly

proud. He needs no other proof of his schol-
arship than that he made in three and one-half
years what others make in four. With a never-
say-die determination, Peele has come through
with us, and going into the world with such
spirit, we can but expect to hear from him in
the future.



If you wish to see fur fly,
just kid this sweet boy about
his dimples. He is the envy
of all the fair damsels, and
has sent many of them flut-
tering into dreamland. "Dim-
ples" is one of the best-
natured fellows in the world,
especially after his daily trip
to the postoffice to receive his
daily epistle. Look out, fair
one, that some siren does not
push you into the sea of mat-
rimony.





WILLIAM MORTON JOHNSTON, A F P, B.S., Agriculture
Greenville, Pitt County, N. C.

Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pullen Literary Society 1; Hobo Club 3; Assistant Cheer Leader 3; Barbers Club Ag NO₃ 3; Member Company "Q"; Energy Club 4.

"Puny's" place in the class is prominent be-

cause he is liked by everyone. His congenial disposition and pleasant word make friends of all he meets. "Puny" has a knack of just making things go, and when he gets into the horticultural world we expect to see the eyes of the State turned his way.



"Puny" is the original auctioneer of the class. He can sell anything from a bath ticket to a banana peeling. His only successful competitor is a hotel clerk in a nearby town, this man having sold him a night's lodging for seven dollars. As a songster he is a wonder, and Kipling is his favorite composer. An audience stands in amazement at the wonderful melody which is lacking. If you wish to know why they hired an extra clerk at Four Oaks post-office, ask "Puny."





ASBURY CROUSE JONES, B.S., Agriculture
Winston-Salem, Forsyth County, N. C.

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Council 3; Reporter 4; Forsyth County Club 3, 4, President 4; Corporal, Co. B, 2; Corporal, Co. F, 3; Company "Q" 4; Tennis Club 2, 4, Manager 4; Pullen Literary Society 3, 4, Secretary 3, Critic 4; Chairman Debating Council 4; Poultry Science Club 3, 4; Chairman County Committee on College Extension; Delegate Blue Ridge Conference, 1920; Stock Judging Team, National Dairy Show, 1920; Y. M. C. A.

Promotion Force 3, 4; Honors in Scholarship 1, 2, 3.

"A. C." is another '20 man who, because of leave of absence, came to us in '21. He is an example in efficiency, and we see his daily tasks done quickly and in a most thorough manner, and it seems not to cost him effort. He is full of faith and common sense, and as a booster he always has his shoulder to the wheel.



"A. C." has the distinction of having a personality and characteristic traits that we cannot explain. In fact, he seems to have several personalities at his command. One minute he will be a real good egg, but the next you or someone else may get "told." He is composed of seriousness, frivolity, religion, and humor, and seems to derive great pleasure from singing. Frequently religious songs float into the air from his room that serve to influence the morals of dormitory life.





JOHN KEITH JONES, $\Sigma \Phi E$, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Raleigh, Wake County, N. C.

Pan-Hellenic Council; Thalarian Cotillion Club; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; $\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$; A. I. E. E.; Monroe Club; Analytics Club; $\Phi \Theta$.

Originally hailing from Selma, N. C., Keith now has joined the locals. He may best be described as a man gifted with many talents

and always sure to use them. With a face that is bright and happy and a look that says, "I'll be true," he'll always find a welcome in the world because, for men of his type, there is always plenty to do.



It used to be that you would see Shine gliding over "The Hill" floor with a smile, and even when blue he would assure you that 'twas the Krummers that made life worth while. He is the originator of the so-called "Jones' Midnight Frolics." This show did not go on tour, for after one night's duration it got out by the back door. Shine's favorite studies were Analytics and Calculus, and he liked them so well that he took them as many times as the law allowed. His greatest hobby is the ladies, and to the petticoats he has bowed.





WILLIAM HUGH JONES, B.S., Agriculture
Winton, Hertford County, N. C.

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Katy," a man of true sporting blood, and an ideal of good fellowship, is a typical Southern planter. If you are looking for someone who is happy when everything around is sad;

who is a rival of the setting sun when all else is blue; or someone who is cheery when all is going wrong, "Katy" is the man. We glory in the spirit that can never be downed, and, looking into the future, hail Senator "Katy" Jones.



Behold a man of distinction! The only man in the class who will pay three dollars for a flunk slip on Poultry, and nothing at all to pass the course. "Katy" has lately become affiliated with Jones & Jones, Inc., calf dealers, with offices in Professor Ruffner's classroom. Although business is pressing, he is neither too busy, nor is it beyond his dignity, to shine his friends' shoes at the Yarborough Hotel occasionally. "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart" is his favorite song.





RICHARD GREENE KENDRICK, K. A. B.E., Textile
Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N. C.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Cotillion Club;
Tompkins Textile Society; Vice-President
Mecklenburg Club 3; Corporal R.O.T.C. Band.
Big in mind and heart and with high ideals,
"Dick" is the type of man that the world is
looking for, and he is sure to make his place

there an important one. No problem is too big
for him, and there is no undertaking which he
will not attempt. As a man and student he
has been one of us, and this attitude has made
him a real classmate and friend.



"Dick" claims to be a ladies' man, and Brantley's is his chicken ground. He does not limit himself here, though, for he will go anywhere, no matter if it takes a week. He says his biggest trouble and expense is these "Little Sisters." We can verify this, for we know of an occasion—a certain night—when a little sister cost him a dime. Anyway, his idea of life is to follow the line of least resistance.





CHARLES DICKERSON KIRKPATRICK, K Σ , B.S., Agriculture
Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N. C.

President Senior Class 4; President Athletic Association 4; Vice-President Athletic Association 3; Chief Marshal 3; President Monogram Club 4; President Mecklenburg County Club 3; Vice-President Junior Class 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocational Club 3, 4; Lieutenant-Colonel Regiment 4; Sergeant 2; 1st Sergeant 3; Kappa Sigma; Assistant Manager Basketball 2; Manager Basketball 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Chief B. S. of South.

"Dick's" record stands to prove anything we might care to say about him. He has always taken a very active part in college life, and his successful career in various college activities demonstrates his ability as a leader. He has also proved himself an athlete. As a letter man in football, baseball, and as manager of basketball, he has done much to help "Old State" to victory. As Lieutenant-Colonel of the cadet corps, and President of the Senior Class, he has reached the zenith of honors.



"Gol ding it," here is "Kirk." George's roommate, and built entirely different. "Kirk" is a snail on the campus, but at Peace or Meredith you'd be surprised. Of course, we understand why he goes to Peace—he has a sister there—but how about Meredith? Several times during his sleep he has muttered, and it sounded to us like "be nigh." We are poor at figures, so we can't exactly understand the connection.





JOHN HAYWOOD LANE, A F P, B.S., Agriculture
Wilson, Wilson County, N. C.

Leazar Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 2, Treasurer 3; Secretary and Treasurer Class 3; Bi-Ag Society 2, 3, 4; Sergeant, 1st Sergeant, Battalion Sergeant-Major in R.O. T. C.; Associate Editor AGROMECK 4; Assistant Business Manager AGROMECK 3; Editor-in-Chief *Technician* 4; President Wilson County Club.

We were fortunate to have John join our

class in '19, after several years service in the Army. He has become one of our most popular men because of his ability, untiring efforts, and commanding personality. In all college activities he is a prominent leader, and in class work he ranks with the highest. During the past year he has spent quite a bit of time away from college in dairy extension work, and everyone with whom he has come in contact has only words of praise for him.



John Henry is a very easy-going fellow, but on one occasion he was about to "clean up" on McCoy and Holmes. He was informed that they were going to intercede for him at Meredith, and a first-class licking was promised them. From this it would seem that the "ladies" were his main source of worry; yet his trips to Dunn, for purposes other than business, are a source of real pleasure. Distinguished for returning late, two years more would find him registering just in time for exams.





WILLIAM ANDREWS FRANKLIN LAWING, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Huntersville, Mecklenburg County, N. C.

Corporal S.A.T.C. 2; Corporal R.O.T.C. 2; Mecklenburg County Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Electrical Engineering Society 3, 4; Camp Jackson 3; 1st Lieutenant, Co. F, R.O.T.C., 4; Sigma Chi Gamma.

Frank is indeed an appropriate name, for its meaning is clearly shown by eyes that bespeak

sound thinking, industry, kindness, and cleverness that would be the pride of any man. He tackles his work with determination, and, as attested by grades, he gets results that are the pride of our class. We see our friend and classmate carrying into industry those principles that are earmarks of a bettering world.



Frank proves that he is an analytics bull by walking with one arm perpendicular and the other swinging in a fourth quadrant. Some accuse him of really coming to life when initiated into the Electrical Society—we wonder. We do know that Buzz convinced him that he was a Jonah on electrochemistry — that is, when you're down in the mouth, think of Jonah. He came out all right.





JOEL BREVARD LAWRENCE, A T P. B.S., Agriculture
Statesville, Iredell County, N. C.

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocational Club 3, 4; President Iredell County Club 4; Scrub Football 1; Class Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Track 3, 4; Assistant Manager Track 2; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Association 4; Company "Q."

"Shorty," one of our most popular men, with a heart in true proportion to his size, has everywhere a friend. His athletic ability has made him one of our most valued men, and his specialties—track and football—will feel his absence keenly. "Shorty" is as happy and care-free as the breezes in the spring, and back of this care-free disposition is a purpose that is sure to win.



"Turkey," for that is "Shorty," too, says that wearing a dress suit is the thing that suits him best, for when he is in that garb the other boys may get one or two, but he gets all the rest. The strangest thing of all is the influence that makes him a Senate clerk. With this under his shirt, and all north end as a Senate Chamber, he can make even the laws of Nature work.





EDWIN CLINARD LeGRAND, B.E., Textile
Mocksville, Davie County, N. C.

Tompkins Textile Society 1. 2. 3. 4; Corporal 3; Captain 4.

A college education is mostly what one makes of it, and it is little short of reverence that we have for the spirit Clinard has put in it to make it indeed worth while. A fighter

and worker from beginning to end, he has downed discouragements and hardships and come out a winner. Numerous successful efforts in many lines prove to us that the world will find in Clinard a staunch and reliable man.



"Some one wake LeGrand up and we'll take a few notes," is not infrequently heard on Textile class. Such an impression may not be wholly true, for often is he seen in the shop polishing household furniture with a diligence that says his mind is on the future. He says "For Mother," but it is not from home that come the many perfumed blue envelopes with their ever reflexing ties which make synonymous for him the terms "Durham" and "week-end."





JAMES FURMAN LEWIS, B.E., Textile
Fairmont, Robeson County, N. C.

Tompkins Textile Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Robeson County Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Member of Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant of Band 2.

Lewis is an "old-timer," far-sighted and shrewd, yet companionable, and is a friend of everyone. In a quiet and unassuming manner he goes at things, and always gets them done,

seemingly without effort, yet in an excellent manner. As a member of the best band that State College has produced, he has served us well, and for it we owe him much. It is such spirits as that of Lewis' which make for a conservative and sound world.



Lewis' present interest in rings is in the Prince Albert kind, and he sits back to blow them and watch them roll while he dreams of the time when the rings he will think most of will not be sold by the ounce, or for a dime. He is really happiest when the Band goes to Greenville, for it is there that he has the greatest inspiration to play.



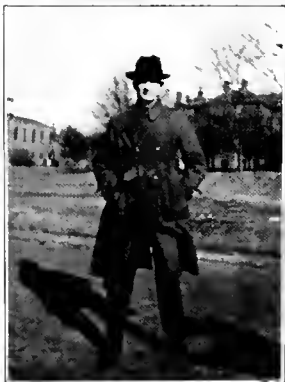


HOMER DEWITT LONG, Π κ Σ , B.E., Civil Engineering
Concord, Cabarrus County, N. C.

President Sophomore Class 2; Assistant Manager Basketball 3; Civil Engineering Society 3, 4; Manager Basketball 4; Sergeant R.O.T.C. 3; Captain R.O.T.C. 4; President Cabarrus County Club 4.

Hail! here comes "Peter" with an easy, care-free disposition intermingled with an indiffer-

ent attitude. "Peter" is very clear-cut, concise, and emphatic in his manner, and enjoys a large circle of friends. Although not an athlete, we must cast the bouquet to him for his active interest in athletics and as a proficient basketball manager of '21.



"Peter's" place of abode is Watauga, but sometimes we are inclined to believe that he has an option on the California Fruit Store. For the female of the species he has a warm and amorous affection. He is a grass widower of Meredith, but still has a prominent influence at Marshall, N. C.





SAMUEL MARSH LONG, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Trenton, Edgefield County, S. C.

Corporal 3; Pullen Literary Society; Electrical Engineering Society 3, 4; Headquarters Company 4; Palmetto Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A. T.C. 2; Camp Jackson Club 3; Head Waiter in Dining Hall.

Big of heart and body, and broad of mind, we have in "S. M." a friend and companion of

whom we are always proud. With an optimistic view of life, he takes it as a game, and his idea of knowledge is that it is a thing to apply in bettering the world for those who live in it. To any man who lives to help when and where he can, the future is in waiting, and extending a welcome hand.



"S. M." made a practice of blowing his change in Raleigh until one summer morn when he blew it on the Isle of Palms, and then was trouble born. From thence he came to Blount Street but was promptly ostracized, and now it's "On to Greensboro" when he has the fare, Timby will tell how he passes the time when he cannot make it there.





WILSON COPES McCOY, A F P, B.S., Poultry Science and Vocational Education
Portsmouth, Norfolk County, Va.

Business Manager of ACROMECK; Football Squad 1, 3, Varsity 4; Baseball Squad 1; Learzar Literary Society 2, 3, 4, Intersociety Debater 2, Vice-President 3; Poultry Science Club 2, 3, 4, President 3; Poultry Judging Team 3; Honors in Judging at Trenton National Judging Contest 3; Order Yellow Cur; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Manager Basketball 3; Old Dominion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocational Club 4; Sergeant R.O.T.C. 2, 3,

Captain and Regimental Adjutant 4; Commencement Marshal 2; German Club 4; Monogram Club 4; Bi-Ag Society; Company "Q"; Delegate to National Fraternity Conference.

If you are looking for a business man, see "Mack." Business ability seems to be a natural part of him, and he has the tact to put it across. As you may suppose, he has a very friendly and congenial disposition, as is almost *universally* true with business men.



"Brick" is a rather peculiar title, we admit, but with due explanation it becomes very appropriate. "Mack" made the trip to Norfolk with the football team. In his excitement he didn't notice the extra weight of a suitcase full of bricks, and gave them its free use the entire trip. We also understand he received a brick through the mail from Greensboro, very neatly packed, and covered with Christmas stamps. We are surprised at such a ladies' man being handed a brick.





WARREN STATEN MANN, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Fairfield, Hyde County, N. C.

Skin County Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Corporal R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Sergeant Students' Company S.A.T.C. 2; Instructor in Automatic Rifle 4; Pullen Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Blue Ridge Y. M. C. A. Delegate 3; Student Branch A. I. E. E. 3, 4; Chairman Schedule Committee 4; Student Government Committee 4; Associate Manager of Agromeck 4; A Σ E; Σ X T.

The secret of the mighty structure that can withstand the storms of time is the foundation, deep and strong, on which it must depend. And thus, quiet and refined, yet always ready for his part; humorous, keen, and good-natured, yet with a serious mind; considerate of others and ready to lend a helping hand; in the classroom, on the campus, as a citizen, as a man, we have found in Warren one on whom we can always depend.



"Sis" - if you use this name be sure to use a phone - is sure there is no phase of nursing on which he cannot shed a "Ray" of light. He is a "Stearn" believer in the "Washington Way," and though his considerations have been for a "Farmer," and he tried to stop in "Elizabeth" town, adversities have persuaded him that he'd be the "Gladyst" to return home and settle down.





EDWARD BRANHAM MANNING, K Σ , B.E., Textile
Henderson, Vance County, N. C.

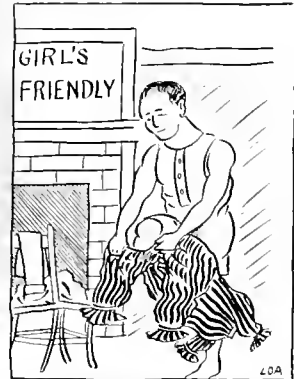
1st Sergeant S.A.T.C. 2; Battalion Sergeant-Major 2; 2nd Lieutenant 3; Football Squad 1; S.A.T.C. Varsity 2; Baseball Squad 1, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Class Baseball 2, 3; Captain 3; Rifle Team 3, 4; Vance County Club. Vice-President 3, 4; Textile Society; Cotillion Club. President 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Phi Beta; K Σ .

"Ned" is our all-round outdoor man, and not

only have we always found him ready and anxious to do his part, but his way is to be out looking for a place to help. When it comes to action, "Ned" is the man. We know of no one who is fuller of real life and fire, and who can put this into every phase of college life more than he. A most pleasing personality and congenial manner have made him a pet everywhere.



No collection is more interesting than its zoo. When "Rusty" is not with Ray, doing Raleigh, he is with Pell entertaining some class. Some one says that they are the monkeys for the Tactics Class, and really think the Lieutenant is running a kindergarten. We have every assurance, though, that "Rusty" is just as sincere as ever Darwin was. That he is a ladies' man is evidenced by his interest in one of our female institutions.





JOHN DANIEL MILLER, B.S., Vocational Education
 Newton, Catawba County, N. C.

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4, Censor 4; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Press Reporter; Vocational Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 3; Promotion Force Y. M. C. A. 2; Catawba County Club, President 4; Class Prophet; Associate Editor 1921 ACROMECK; Company "Q" Commencement Marshal 1.

"J. D.," hailing from the bonny banks of Old

Catawba—according to his version, confidentially given—

Where the land runs red and the red runs deep,

Where boys grow handsome and the girls are sweet.

If handsomeness is nobility of spirit, then we heartily agree, and little is the need of wondering what his future is going to be.



Miller was once friend to man, woman, and "Mac," but since "Mac" met Ruth, "Mac" is being left out, and now when he dons his "spike-tail" he knows what he's about, for this is another step in leaving friend "Mac" out. Since he met a Page in Cary he is about willing to turn Ruth over to "Mac," for he is nearing the time when they forget college days and settle down and upholstering is the thing.





BARTHOLOMEW FIGURES MOORE, K Σ , B.E., Textile
Raleigh, Wake County, N. C.

Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer Cotillion Club 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 1, 2; Tompkins Textile Society; Saints: Phi Theta; Kappa Sigma.

With "Bart" to represent her at N. C. S., Raleigh should be proud, for 'tis "Bart" who

represents her in a way to make her so. With a rare trait of wit and humor, we find him always attentive to his own affairs. With such honesty and industry as we find in "Bart," we expect to see the textile world take another stride forward under the guidance of his hand.



The best way to get acquainted with "Bart" is to get him to explain some technical point. His ability in that line enables him to bring out all the shadows in the most prominent way. He has had other busses, such as Franklins, etc., but says it takes a John Henry to wrap up his whole heart, and he even signs his name "B. F. Moore, F. D.—Bartholomew Figures Moore, Ford Dog."





AUGUSTUS RAY MORROW, A. Z. B.S., Animal Husbandry
Mt. Ulla, Iredell County, N. C.

Member Stock Judging Team 4; Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Intersociety Declaimer 1, 2, 3; Intersociety Debater 4; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

The most individualistic man in our class is Ray Morrow. He relies solely upon himself in thinking, and reaches conclusions that are de-

pendable and that will stand. He is a hard and energetic worker and a staunch supporter of all college activities, being especially active in Y. M. C. A. work. His practical knowledge of agriculture is outstanding, and is recognized by all who know him. We look to him to make this tell in the markets of the world.



For information, it may be well to ask Ray, or Harvey Brower, the most expensive way to go to the State Fair. But don't be surprised if he tells you to ask the "Cop." There may be some who do not know why Ray left "Katy Jones' Drainage Squad." If there are, listen to Katy; he'll tell you. Ray attended the Governor's ball as a spectator, but not being socially inclined, was soon satisfied, and giving his companion a punch, remarked: "Let's beat it—this is no place for a farmer."





EMMET BROWN MORROW, A Z. B.S., Horticulture
Mt. Ulla, Iredell County, N. C.

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Debater 2, Secretary 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3. President 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Bi-Ag Society.

And another example for us in scholarship, sound thinking, and high morals, has "E. B." been. Always has he been ready for a part in

every phase of college life, only putting in his best, and his influence is always for fairness, right, and justice. Though our relations as classmates must sever, we will ever remember "E. B." for the classmate and example he has been.



"E. B." is our official tree doctor. This is dangerous business, too, for someone, hearing a perfect imitation of a woodpecker drilling a home at the expense of our shade, started for a gun, only to find "E. B." peacefully chiseling away a bit of decay. "E. B." says that made him feel rather shaky, but not half as much so as, when at the Agricultural reception with a girl on each arm, he was with nothing to say and nowhere to go.





MANLEY PARKER MOSS, B.E., Civil Engineering
 Youngsville, Franklin County, N. C.

Civil Engineering Society 3, 4. President 4; Franklin County Club 4; Mars Hill Club 3, 4. President 4; Corporal 2, 3; 1st Lieutenant, Co. B. 4; Class Historian 4; Associate Editor ACROMECK 4; Class Baseball 3, Manager 3; Commencement Orator 4; Member of The Square Club 4; Honors in Scholarship.

Through four years of excellent work we have seen "M. P." quietly and surely wind his

way. Never faltering, never halting on the way, he has, in his free and easy-going manner, overcome every obstacle that has come in his way, and won the admiration of all. In student services he has done his part and has ever stood ready to do more. It is from such conscientious and independent men that come the thinkers of the day.



Some people will smoke if someone gives them tobacco and a light, and we can get "M. P." to talk to a girl if we sit by and tell him what to say. There mustn't be any music, though, for he talks low, and quiet, and dignified, and music would disturb. When it comes to rushing the seasons he is right there, for the sun dare not shine in mid-winter if it does not wish to shine on a baseball.





GEORGE KING MURRAY, II K Φ, B.S., Textile
Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N. C.

Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Baseball 4; Vice-President Athletic Association; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Vice-President Senior Class; Member Tompkins Textile Society; Member Mecklenburg County Club; Winner of Second Medal in Swim '19; Monogram Club.

Here is another of our good-natured men and athletes, with a smile that has carried him

safely through many a pinch and landed him safely in our hearts. As the pivot of our diamond, he has led us swiftly and surely through the numerous windings of steady arms to many baseball victories. Because of versatility in athletics, no matter what the game; a level head and a keen eye, and fight that wins a game, it is our pride to place on another brawny breast our college monogram.



George admits that it takes a girl to put a big man on the run, and on one occasion, enough of them to have a party even caused him temporarily to leave town. On another occasion he played a losing game in an argument for right of way with a speeding automobile. "Suing for damages?" says a standerby. "H—! no; already got 'em." was his retort. Anyway, some day we expect some fair daughter of Queen's or U. N. C. to have him completely tamed.





VICTOR FREDERICK ORLANDO OLIVIER, A F P, B.S., Agriculture
P. O. Kalkspruit, Lichtenburg, Transvaal, South Africa

Alpha Gamma Rho; Bi-Ag; Ancient Order of the Yellow Cur; Poultry Science Club; Agricultural Club; Member of the American Society of Genetics; Member of the American Society of Agronomy; B.Sc. 1920.

"South Africa" is another of our Senior-year recruits, and he, too, convinces us that our good fortune brings us excellent men.

From graduate work in Wisconsin and Kentucky he came to us, and so thoroughly has he made himself one of our men that we scarcely recall his short stay with us. In just four months his keen mind and quick wit have made him one of our honor men, and his college friends are numbered by our college roll.



When we heard we had a man from South Africa we thought we had a new cook, but we found later that it was a plant-breeder and veterinarian. Then we thought that we were arguing about cow feed when we were discussing a bale of straw, but it was a suit of clothes. Now, after the startling things we have found, we want to know if "Boer constructoes" build houses, swallow sheep, or burrow in the ground.





DOLPH HENRY OVERTON, A F P, B.S., Agriculture
Nashville, Nash County, N. C.

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity; German Club; Poultry Science Club; Company "Q"; 1920 Poultry Judging Team.

We have but to mention "Dog Head's" success as a poultry judge, he being one of the team to take second place at the 1920 National

Poultry Show at Trenton, N. J., and one can see for one's self that he is another of our successful men. When once you have him as a friend, he is a friend to stay, for naught of adversity can draw him away.



"Dog Head" is a real sport, and caters very closely to elite society. He threatened to start a young graveyard once when someone accused him of doing otherwise. A number of boys think he should be president of "The Ancient Order of Modern Krums," but we hear that he declines the honor. It is rumored that he has a standing lease on all telephone lines to Apex, for a very special purpose. We would refer you to "Shorty" Lawrence if you would know what the purpose is and when the lease expires.





EDWIN PATE, II K A, B.S., Agriculture
Laurel Hill, Scotland County, N. C.

Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3, 4, President 4;
Saints; II K A.

Yes, this is "Ed"; not so big, nor so loud,
but, boys, he is a regular fellow. "Ed" is
quiet and unassuming, and everyone who

knows him wants this likable chap as a friend.
True, straightforward, and steady, that's "Ed"
all over, and he has in his appearance the grit
and determination that will land him safely
wherever he wishes to go.



"Ed" is another of the men
who believes in picking them
young, but it was hinted that
the men who were getting too
old to dance were playing out,
so "Ed" hit upon a good idea.
Since he was too old to get
about easily, he decided to
ride, and he still does. Some-
one recently asked "Ed" if it
cost much to run a Franklin.
He said, "Not a cent." Can
you blame him, fellows?





LEWIS BERNARD PECK, B.E., Civil Engineering
Concord, Cabarrus County, N. C.

Civil Engineering Society 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Cabarrus County Club 4, Vice-President 4; Company "Q" 4; M. W. A. 4.

Scholar, humorist, and all-round pal is Louis, with a personality and character that wins from the start. He has blazed a trail that is

straight and true. With all the qualities that it takes to win, he never meets a person who is not his friend. Such qualities as these will blaze a path through the world for him that will come out right in the end.



Peck says that he has been a hunter of "dear," and he lays a line that brings them in, but his favorite pastime is hunting squirrels when in company with a special friend. Pullen Park was their hunting ground until civilization interfered, and now he swears he's resigned, for it took the edge off a very shrewd tongue to get the last hunt explained.





JOSEPHUS DANIELS PELL, K Σ , B.E., Textile
Raleigh, Wake County, N. C.

Kappa Sigma: German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Team 3, 4; Textile Society: President Textile Society 4; Football Squad 1; Vice-President and Manager of Glee Club 3; President of Minstrel Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Commencement Marshal 1; Monroe Club: Corporal 1; Sergeant; 2nd Lieutenant U. S. A.; Orchestra 1, 2.

When they are such men as "Joe," Raleigh should be proud of her State College sons. He left his Raleigh home to live with college men and see real college life. It is this that makes him so completely one of us. With us he has shared our joys and our regrets. He has been a college man among college men, and it is with regret that we see Father Time lead us to the parting of our ways.



"Joe's" size has made him a poor target of Cupid's arrows, but at Meredith, where the aim is deadly, he was hit fair and hard, and there he lay wounded sorely until one of Carolina's sons kindly pulled the arrow and left Nature to heal the wound. Once when sitting with a lady friend he felt called on to entertain, and began tenderly to sing. No words pass for a while. Then says she, "That's all right, Joe; neither can I sing."





GEORGE TARRY PEOPLES, Π K Α, B.E., Textile
Townsville, Mecklenburg County, N. C.

Pi Kappa Alpha; Saints; Phi Theta; Tompkins Textile Society; Thalarian Cotillion Club. Secretary and Treasurer 4; Sergeant, Co. C. 3; 1st Lieutenant, Co. C. 4; Old Dominion Club.

"Pop," one of the best all-round fellows to be found anywhere, is a friend to all, and is always willing and ready to help someone out.

He takes an active part in all college life, and is known and liked generally on the campus and thereabout. No one understands the necessity of *play as well as work* better than "Pop," and it is a gift that he has of combining the two for the most successful and happiest future.



Until we knew "Pop" better, we thought that he held a date with the ladies as an inviolable obligation; but of all the people to make them and break them, to be out of town at the appointed time, and then to get another chance, he is the man. We think that his anchor must fasten solid. "Pop" says that real contentment comes from chewing the weed, and he sets the example.





EDWARD ANGEL PETERKIN, B.S., General Agriculture
Dillon, Dillon County, S. C.

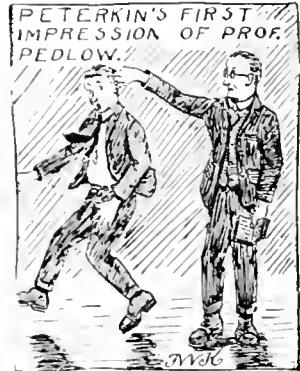
Agricultural Club 2, 3, 4; Palmetto Club 2, 3, 4; Corporal 3; Company "Q"; Pullen Literary Society 3, 4.

"Eddie" says that the world must be clothed, and his ambition is to do more than his part. He chooses to serve by furnishing cotton, and

with the determination that backs our good-natured wearer of perpetual smiles we expect to find him one of South Carolina's biggest and best cotton producers, and the future branded with the trademark of "Eddie's" farm.



"Rome Beauty" believes in woman suffrage. He has already a whole platoon of girls at Meredith, and still is looking for recruits. Religion is prominent lately in his army, probably due to influences from Red Springs. Listen, girls, to a tip. If you wish to win his heart, follow the example of his platoon, change your name to Dorothy, then agree with him that the longest way around is the sweetest way home.





JAMES ROBERT POWELL, B.S., Agriculture
Clinton, Sampson County, N. C.

Agricultural Club 2, 3, 4; Leazar Literary Society 3, 4; Sergeant 3; Vice-President Sampson County Club 3; Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force 3; N. C. State College Overseas Club 3, 4.

From the town of Clinton, where enthusiasm runs high, and they have to climb to watch

cotton and tobacco grow, comes Powell, a steady and persistent lad determined to know if there were better ways of making these staples grow. "Jimmy" is sure to be on hand if there is anything doing worth while, and wherever met by his many friends he is known by his kind word and smile.



"Froggie," who seems altogether controlled by the fragrance and frills of the feminine world, was once caught and held, as flies in a web will be, until a kind friend unraveled the net and once more set "Froggie" free. He says that it takes a box or chair to make a life worth while. We agree, for we know that he often runs away to Cameron Park just for a little time at play.





JESSE HARRIS PROCTOR, B.E., Civil Engineering
East Durham, Durham County, N. C.

A.B. Trinity 1920; Society of Civil Engineers; Junior Member American Association of Engineers.

Proctor came to us in our Senior year, with an A.B. from Trinity College. In so short a

time he has taken an active part in our affairs and become one of us. It is this spirit that makes us proud of him as a classmate, and he goes into the world with us carrying every good wish with which he can be endowed.



There is little we have to kid Proctor about, or to attempt to show his human side. We judge that he, like the rest of us, has his human failings; at least we are sure on one point: that he is susceptible, too. Now, if you doubt it, just call him "Mary." We don't blame him, though, for, really, Mary is a pretty name.





KIRBY JERNIGAN QUINN, B.S., Chemical Engineering
Warsaw, Duplin County, N. C.

R.O.T.C. Private 1, Corporal 2, Sergeant 3; Company "Q" 4; Berzelius Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Pullen Literary Society; Associate Editor 1921 ACROMECK; Assistant Editor of *Chemical Journal*; Hobo Club 4.

Kirby, a staunch and charter member of our class, has played the game straight through with us, not knowing discouragements or set-

back. He is an excellent worker, and his time at anything counts, for it is his incessant and telling enterprise that blazes a path to the center of any problem, forcing Nature to yield her bosom secrets. 'Tis to Kirby that we look to pry from Nature's storehouse secrets that will greatly benefit mankind.



When it comes to working the combination of the feminine heart, Kirby is our man. He believes in concentration, therefore confines his attentions largely to congregative centers. Once he bid for a "Franklin" heart, for it was simpler by ninety-six parts; but in that the job called for weight, he leased it to a colleague, and "rippled" on to Louisburg, where, though things at times are stormy, he still is meaning well.





CHARLIE LOUIS RACKLEY, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$, B.S., Agriculture
Hendersonville, Henderson County, N. C.

Agricultural Club; Poultry Science Club; Corporal S.A.T.C.; Corporal R.O.T.C.; Sergeant R.O.T.C.; German Club; Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; County Chairman Building Committee.

"Charlie," with his happy-go-lucky disposition, has the highly admirable faculty of mak-

ing himself liked everywhere, and of winning many friends. Knowledge seems, by magnetism, to fall to his lot, to seek him out just for his company, as do his classmates and friends. His easy manner of procedure, and personal magnetism bespeak for him future success, by his power to win.



We call him "Chollie," too, and he bails from the city beautiful where pastures can but be green, and verdure so strongly suggestive of grazing that it sometimes influences even men. He is strongly inclined to the movies, for he is sure, by the twinkling of his eye, or his "Marcelle Wave," he could easily be all the rage. However, according to his version, it will take a pull to get this son of the hills away from the sage.





WADE HAMPTON RICE, B.S., Agriculture
Wilson, Wilson County, N. C.

Poultry Science Club 3, 4; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Corporal S.A.T.C. 2; Corporal Band 2; 1st Sergeant Band and Headquarters Company 3, Lieutenant 4; Secretary-Treasurer Wilson County Club 4; Ancient Order Yellow Car 4.

"Duck" did not get his name because of his calling—poultry,—but its fit is perfect, as may

be seen from the fact he was one of a winning team at Madison Square Garden in 1920, and has judged at several county fairs. Results show the excellence of his work, and no less has he grown in the esteem of his college mates. We rejoice with "Duck" in the foundation he has laid for his future work—to supplement the world's meat supply.



"Duck" knows more jazz music than any one excepting Professor Price, and they have "buddied" so long that they actually favor. They differ in one respect, though: "Duck" is a real sport and shines up just like an old-timer. However, he minds his own business and keeps it quiet, too, for no one knows just where his fair friends live.





JOHN HOLLIS RIPPLE, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$, B.E., Textile
Lexington, Davidson County, N. C.

Textile Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager Freshman Basketball Team; Basketball, Varsity, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Captain-elect Basketball; Lexington Club; Company "Q" 4; $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$.

Here is a big fellow who was born happy and never has outgrown it. "Rip" is a varsity man in both football and basketball and gives

State College the reputation of having had a man on one of Walter Camp's All-American football teams. It is such strength and skill, with a whole-hearted loyalty to our school, that has put us on the athletic front, and such determination as his is bound always to win out.



Once he said, "Waiter, bring me some of that 'as-pi-gus' on toast," and people wonder where he got his name "Gus," but that was in his Freshman year and he is an old-timer now. Not only does he put in orders in a most regular way, but his definition to Professor Rice of the difference between "accident" and "misfortune" shows him to be an expert in observation and discrimination.





MARTIN LUTHER RHODES, B.E., Textile
Lincolnton, Lincoln County, N. C.

Captain, Co. G, 4; 1st Sergeant, Co. G, 3;
Track Team 1, 2, 4; Basketball Squad 1, 2, 3;
Textile Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Pullen Literary So-
ciety 1, 2, 3; Promotion Force 3, 4; Lincoln
County Club; Business Manager *Technician*;
Class Orator.

Martin is a fearless, independent thinker,
with a determination big and strong. That he

knows and understands thoroughly the mean-
ing of man's call in a working man's world, is
evidenced by the accuracy and reliability of the
results of anything to which he lays his hand.
The call of the world is loud and long, and we
see it answered by one who is broad and
strong, and one on whom it can depend.



Having the name of Martin
Luther, one would naturally
think that Rhodes was meant
to be a preacher, but as for
his success along this line, we
will leave it to you to decide.
So far as the campus knows
he has never tried to be a
ladies' man, but it is known to
a few of us that he takes
week-end trips occasionally.
We would like for him to ex-
plain this conduct, for as it
stands we are very likely to
size things up as we see them.





THOMAS DAVIS ROPER, JR., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$, B.S., Chemical Engineering
Portsmouth, Norfolk County, Va.

Delta Sigma Phi; Berzelius Chemical Society 1, 2, Vice-President 3; Old Dominion Club, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Corporal S.A.T.C., 1st Sergeant, Co. A, 3, Captain, Co. B, 4; Class Historian 2; Assistant Baseball Manager 2; Hobo Club; Commencement Marshal 3.

'Twas just four years ago that Tommy came to us from the Old Dominion State, with

success written on his brow, and the determination that has made him one of our best classmates. Consistent work, a serious mind, and a square deal for everyone, has won for him class and military honor and many friends. Tommy is popular, too, and when it is for the ladies, there is nothing he will not do. For a man like Tommy the world is a paved highway and he is in easy reach of his goal.



Our first impression of Tommy, those who did not know him, was that ladies did not enter his mind; but it took Meredith to wake us up and show us that he was not that kind. Now we say, "What if that frat pin could tell its tale?" We are sure that if every girl who wore it knew, there would certainly be a HOWL.

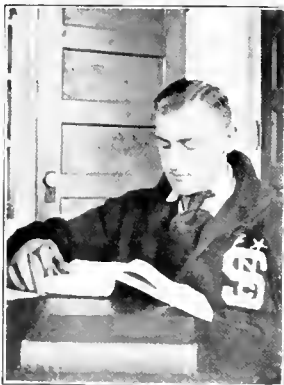




GUY R. SIPE, A. Z. B.S., Vocational Education
Cherryville, Gaston County, N. C.

Agricultural Club 1, 2, Secretary 3, 4; Poultry Science Club 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Pullen Literary Society 1, Assistant Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3; Bi-Ag Society 2, 3, 4; Vocational Club 4; Chairman Building Committee 4; Alpha Zeta Fraternity; President Gaston County Club 4; Intersociety Debater 2; Ancient Order Yellow Cur (A.O.Y.R.); Assistant Manager Football 3; Associate Editor ACROMECK: Company "Q"; Monogram Club.

Guy, coming to us richly endowed with manly qualities and a spirit of service, has ever had our college and our class in mind, and never has he left a stone unturned when that turning was for their good. As speaker, athlete, or just as one of us, his sportsmanship has been clean, and to form he has played true. His association and influence will be the pride of State College men wherever they may go.



'Twas rumored that Guy would have lost the blond silken covering of his Freshman ivory dome had he not covered "third" so well, and given Meredith and N. C. S., etc.—but ask him, for I dare not tell. 'Twas there he began his study of chickens—both kinds, spring and fall. Bailey, too, took heed, for 'twas there and at George Custis Lee Washington's Great State Fair that he conferred the honors in ribbons, both purple and blue, on chickens of both the utility and the fancy kind.





GEDDIE BLAIR STRICKLAND, B.E., Civil Engineering
High Point, Guilford County, N. C.

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2; Guilford County Club; S.A.T.C.; Sergeant, Co. A, 2; Sergeant, Co. C, 3; R.O.T.C. Headquarters Company 4; Varsity Football 2; Sergeant-at-Arms Civil Engineering Society; Alpha Sigma Epsilon.

"Kadis" surely is the son of "Good Luck," for just as he falls about the campus to attain

such points as he may choose to reach, so he falls into the line of scholarship that is in keeping with his class. With his pleasing personality and strong sense of humor, he makes a friend wherever he goes, and we see him in the future crowning "Mother Fortune" with a laurel wreath such as will justly bring her pride.



"Kadis" is the only man in the Senior C. E. Division having the laurel placed on his noble brow for making a one on Tactics. He is a great smoker and carries **ONLY** a **PIPE**. Oftentimes he journeys to the postoffice in search of his "billet doux" from G. C. W., and the postmistress often mistakes that wistful look for one of admiration for herself.





JUNIUS ALBERT TEMPLE, B.E., Civil Engineering
Sanford, Lee County, N. C.

Member Civil Engineering Society 3. 4;
President Civil Engineering Society, Spring
Term, 4; Lieutenant, Co. E, R.O.T.C. (4).

Temple is one of the finest students in college. He is a hard worker, and when he digs up the solution of a problem it is right and sticks with him. He is a regular knowledge storeroom, and when one wants information

concerning anything of the past, he is as accurate in giving it as an encyclopedia. Junius does not let the ladies worry him. He may have one spotted at home, though we can't tell and he will not. When he leaves us our thoughts and wishes go with him for a great future.



Judging from his concern over ladies, we would decide that he has made up his mind to follow army life. His exactness in carrying out orders and his record in various camps seems to bear this out. Just how he got the name of "Cheek" we are not prepared to say, but we have assurance that it has come to stay.





JOHN CLIFTON TERRY, B.E., Mechanical Engineering
Rockingham, Rockingham County, N. C.

Mechanical Engineering Society 2, 3, 4;
Corporal 3; 1st Lieutenant and Battalion Ad-
jutant 4.

Terry, a man understanding how to make
use of many good traits, is an example for us
as a worker and a maker of marks. This, with
a pleasing personality, has made him many

friends and admirers, and many are the times
that we have resolved to follow Terry's exam-
ple. It is such industry and perseverance as
his that bridges our lakes and rivers, bridles
our giant "Steam," and turns the powers of
Nature into channels of usefulness for man.



"Cliff" concedes that he and
Professor Harrelson can never
agree on grades, but that has
nothing to do with his Eng-
lish, for he knows he is a
good speller. "OX" is his pet
word, and he spells it in either
language, the sign or the
spoken. When fatigued at
this, his chief amusement is a
little family practice by put-
ting his "Old Lady," after a
night in Raleigh, to bed.
"Cliff" says the millenium and
the honor roll are his goals.





THEODORE RUGGLES TIMBY, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Fayetteville, Cumberland County, N. C.

Member of: $\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$ 2, 3, 4; Electrical Engineering Society 3, 4; Private S.A.T.C. 2; Aero Club 3.

"Theobald" is one of our all-round men, and we never find him at a loss even though there are many things to do. Sincere and conscientious, he is always ready with an aiding sug-

gestion and anxious to lend a helping hand. Enthused with determination that never fails, he tackles his duties as they present themselves and sees them through to the end. With such a mood and such determination we see him about to launch into the highway of life.



"Mable Theobald Archidore," though he does not yet know which electrical company he is going to run, can tell us anything we wish to know about a condenser or a Tesla Coil, for he has been in both of them. When it comes to herons he picks four out of four at fifteen hundred yards, and can ride with dukes nor does he lose the common touch, and he aspires, too, to become a first-class briar puller.





R. D. TURNER, B.E., Civil Engineering
North Wilkesboro, Wilkes County, N. C.

Band 1, 2; Sergeant in Band 2; Sergeant, R.O.T.C., 3; Lieutenant, Co. H, 4; N. C. State College Civil Engineering 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Promotion Force 3; Order of M. B.

"Dick" is another of our good-natured, easy-going fellows who believes that this world is

not a place for sorrow. He is always on the side of progress and stands staunchly for what is right. With a never-dying ambition, a high desire for progress, and a natural instinct for the right, he has written his name in the archives of his classmates' hearts.



When we notice "Dick" all primed up, even in early morning, to go on class, it tells us that he is our "Lady Killer," and this early dressing is not in vain, for there is one place in the Ag building which he just must pass. He has no spare time, for when he is not with the ladies, he is reading about them, writing to them, or sometimes studying.





JOHN DICKSON WALLACE, B.E., Electrical Engineering
Laurinburg, Scotland County, N. C.

Berzelius Chemical Society 1; Plattsburg Training Camp, S.A.T.C., 1; Corporal, Co. A. 3; President Scotland County Club 3; Electrical Engineering Society 3, 4; Lieutenant, Co. B. 4; Chairman Building Committee, Scotland County.

John says that all men are good men, and he

chooses to prove it by grades. If it's for a well-formed question and answer, or a joke that goes, just call on Johnny, for he's the man who knows. He tackles a job with a grin, for to him his work is a game, and if things do not come out right the first time, he laughs and tackles again.



Possessed of a commanding voice that will carry anywhere; when he receives a short-circuit from Professor Brown, or from the wires around, it is easily known, for he also shorts the air. Although his Richmond trip was successful from a Creole point of view, his best girl got married while he built his wireless telephone to send "Salutations" into the air.





SIDNEY J. WALTERS. B.E., Mechanical Engineering
Oxford, Granville County, N. C.

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Charter Member Mechanical Engineering Society 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3; A. S. M. E. 3, 4; Champion Class Basketball Team 3; Track Squad 3, 4; Company "Q"; Hobo Club "Special" 4.
Sidney is sharp and quick of wit and always

has the question ready that will carry him on. It is by this spirit in college pursuits that he has won. No occasion finds him without an idea, a suggestion, or conclusion. Against such intrepid eagerness, can the future hope to stay one, nor can it hold its secrets long.



Though "Sid" has an accurate mind that leads to convincing conclusions, he sometimes leads his class a chase by his superfluous perusions, for they who heed to a siren's song soon have to dig out of delusions. The more he sees of the many, the less he can settle to one, and we wonder who'll be her "Sweet Papa" when his rampage on Lane Street is done. He still may "stake out" on some corner and wait for another one.





CHARLES EDWARD WATSON, B.S., Chemical Engineering
Kipling, Harnett County, N. C.

Berzelius Chemical Society; Pullen Literary Society; Vice-President Harnett County Club; Assistant Librarian 2, 3, 4; S.A.T.C.

Wherever you find Charlie you will find him on the job. His regular route is from labora-

tory to library, to his room, and back again. With his never-dying spirit he knows not the meaning of the words "discouraged" or "halt." All the difficulties of a successful road are bound to fade in the face of his enterprise.



Charlie's wit is keen enough that he may steal a nap while the professor calls the roll. While he is good at dodging explosions, his strong point is getting who - ever - you - want, gassed. Now that the war is won, we have come to know that it is such expert gassers as Charlie that put the Germans on the run.





WILLIAM RICHARD WEARN, JR., Σ N, B.E., Civil Engineering
Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N. C.

Saints; Phi Theta; Varsity Football 4; Monogram Club; Captain, Co. A; Civil Society; Mecklenburg County Club; Thalarian Cotillion Club.

"Bill," as he is better known by all of us, is the kind of man that we all admire. Just as steady and just as strong as his physique sig-

nifies, he is the type that keeps on grinding till he reaches his goal, never knowing discouragement or holding up. When it comes to athletics he is right there, and has a record which is a great credit to our teams, and of which we are proud.



"Bill" would have us believe that he is of the sterner kind, and that females and other frivolous things never enter his mind. Yet our football boys were just a bit too keen in checking him up on the trip to Penn State. He, too, had the idea that things are different on a train, and anyone seen there may never be seen again. Now it troubles him to keep his color when called on to explain just how hard he fell.



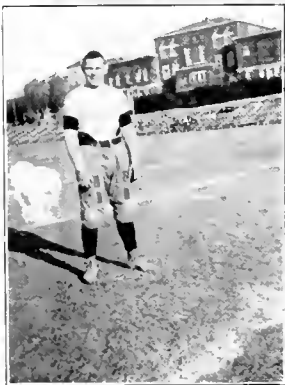


HERBERT CARLYLE WEATHERS, B.E., Mechanical Engineering
Raleigh, Wake County, N. C.

Varsity Football 1, 3, 4; Captain Football 4;
Varsity Baseball 1, 2 (Captain 3, left for
Army); Regimental Sergeant-Major 3, R.O.
T.C.; Captain, Co. H, 4, R.O.T.C.

Carlyle, too, was with the men whom the
war gave to our class, and a welcome member
he has been. His natural talents and personal

charm have placed him in the highest esteem
of all. On our football field, as elsewhere, he
has held our colors high, and we owe him
much for a record of which we are proud. We
see him, with a smile of determination, mak-
ing his way through a future whose difficulties
each in its turn bows down before him.



"Dog" says it is his duty to
see that things go properly at
the Carolina Cigar Store, and
he conscientiously performs
this duty, never murmuring
even though it requires more
than all his spare time. He is
always on the job and evi-
dently believes that every
smoke from hemp on up
should be introduced with a
smile. And his introductions
are impressive, too, for he suc-
cessfully introduced Wake
Forest to the Left Hook, a
sure soother for the hottest
temper.





DUNCAN ALEXANDER WICKER, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$, B.E., Civil Engineering
Greensboro, Guilford County, N. C.

Delta Sigma Phi; Alpha Sigma Epsilon;
Civil Engineering Society; Mechanical Engi-
neering Society; Guilford County Club; Camp
Jackson; S.A.T.C., 2nd Lieutenant.

"Dunk's" ambition, first, last and always, is
for the highest in honor, character and ideals,

and his ever-serious face and gentlemanly con-
duct speak plainly of the fires that burn within
his breast. Quiet and reserved, he carries with
him always the genteel air that is the secret
of Southern chivalry, and we can have no fear
of the future with "Dunk" to set the pace.



"Puss" is a good old scout
and has made many friends
on the campus by his congen-
ial smile. Some accuse him
of being a woman-hater, but
there may be exceptions, for
he frequently disappears from
our midst for week-ends, and
we later learn that Greensboro
was the call. He says he will
have come to the millenium
when he weighs two hundred
pounds and can no longer be
called small.





ATTICUS MORRIS WILLIAMS, B.S., Agriculture, Animal Husbandry
 Duke, R. F. D. No. 1, Harnett County, N. C.

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Poultry Science Club 3, 4; Yellow Cur 4; Promotion Force 4; "Q" Company 4; Harnett County Club 4.

Here, again, we find stature and mind running in inverse proportion, for in "A. M." we have a sound and reliable thinker, quiet and

reserved, but always ready for more than his share when there are things to be done. He has a laugh for every good joke, and as a friend he is reliable and true. We can but see the world's highest esteem for him in all he undertakes.



As witty as he may be, "Kid" found one thing that he could not get away with, that regular afternoon nap. As hard as he tried, even a nod at a time, he soon had to fail, for when a professor throws chalk one is bound to keep an eye peeled.





ROBERT EDGAR WILLIAMS, Jr., Π K Φ , B.E., Electrical Engineering
Wilmington, New Hanover County, N. C.

Π K Φ ; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Assistant Manager Baseball 2, 3; Captain Class Basketball 3; First Place in Aquatic Meet 2; Vice-President Monogram Club 3; President New Hanover County Club 4; Student Member A. I. E. E. 3; Corporal, S.A.T.C., 2; Instructor Headquarters Co. 4; Member Hobo Club 3, 4; Leazar Literary Society 1.

"Sarg," a friend and pal of all, is ever to be found with a smile. Quiet and reserved, he is a man to do things, and when it comes to a clean fight for N. C. S., we have but to call on "Sarg" and he will do the rest. Either on the basketball court, on the campus, or in the classroom, he plays the game as man among men, and thus we look to see him play the game of life.



It seems that "Skinny" and his roommate must have tossed a coin for the name, he appending it because he lost and not because he won. Yet he will stake a copper against a lodge man any time, that he can be put to rest by the U. S. C. basketball babes, or by D. Tommy's elucidations on a prehistoric line, or that he can severely puzzle Prof. Brown.





DAVID CARLYLE WINDLEY. A F P, B.S., Animal Husbandry
Pantego, Beaufort County, N. C.

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Poultry Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Company "Q"; S.A.T.C. 2; Thalarian Cotillion Club.

"Carl" is one of our most representative men. He is scientific and practical, and takes

an active interest in everything worth while. The difference in North Carolina agriculture will be felt when he turns from college life to lay his hand to the plow. Good-natured, energetic and affable, "Carl" is destined to make himself felt in the world.



"Wormy" has three forms of recreation: "shearing sheep," "krumming," and "paying Greensboro hotel bills." He spends his days on the campus, but when the golden sun sinks into the west and evening shadows begin to creep, his presence at Krum Hill is only preceded by his thought. Then to the Woman's Club and to the Auditorium he goes to give Krum exhibitions for the edification of all. When he is heard to say, "You know my speed," there's no need of guessing what he means.





ELMER BERNARD YOUNG, B.E., Civil Engineering
Rock Hill, York County, S. C.

Civil Engineering Society 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Palmetto Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Football Squad 3; Headquarters Company 1; Alpha Sigma Epsilon.

"E. B." from the land where the Sandlappers grow, came one State north in search of the philosopher's stone, and diligently has

he sought, and, we almost say, attained it. He is always happy, and his life is full of smiles. He has a keen sense of ingenuity, and there is little chance of obstacles remaining in the future path of so happy and determined a man.



On several occasions "E. B." has been known to catch a freight train for Cary (Collinsville), and when last seen he was standing on the porch while a girl was leaving in a Ford. It has been reported that he was also a leading light at a recent reception at G. C. W., where he sported a full dress front with the air of a professional.





OTIS ALLEN ZACHARY, B.E., Textile
Coolceme, Davie County, N. C.

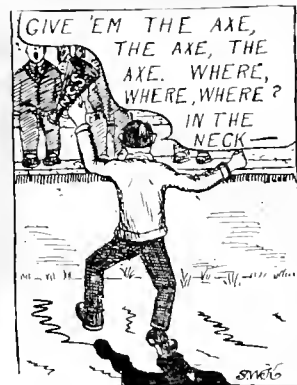
Assistant Baseball Manager 2, 3; Manager Baseball 4; Assistant Cheer Leader 3; Cheer Leader 4; Sergeant, Co. C. 2; Drum Major 3; 1st Lieutenant, Headquarters Company, 4; *Technician* Staff 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Chairman Bible Study 4; Tompkins Textile Society 1, 2, 3, President 4; Camp Jackson 4; Student Government Committee 4; Scholarship 3, 4.

If one is looking for a good-natured man

with the patience of Job, and perseverance that never wanes, "Zac" is the man. They say that he can untangle all the threads in Professor Nelson's mill and still sing "In An Old-Fashioned Garden." This is his characteristic way of doing things, and we find him at something all the time. With the same spirit that he has, as Cheer Leader, boosted many victories for our teams, has he planted himself deep in our hearts.



"Zac" does not confine his noise-making to games, unless love is a game, for we hear from him at Peace and Meredith often. He even makes himself heard as far as Chapel Hill, for from there comes regularly a little pink envelope that, though small, is always very fat. Some of our professors—and they are wise men—have "Zac" lined up with the bundle carriers in less than two years. Perhaps they are right.





Juniors



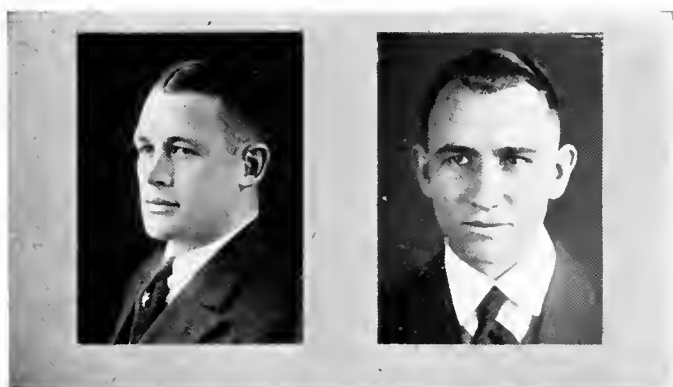
Class History

IN SEPTEMBER, 1918, we began our career as Freshmen at the North Carolina State College. The fall term of this year was one full to the brim with action and events. Military restrictions, war-time measures, and the terrible epidemic of influenza were the greatest and gravest of our experiences. On account of these conditions, we learned but little of what it really meant to be a first-year college man. But with the spring term came brighter days and a host of varied surprises. There came an end of the strict military regime; this gave us hope, and we looked forward eagerly for freedom, serenity and plain sailing—but, lo! the Sophomores had an idea that sailing was obsolete—they believed most conscientiously that the proper method of propulsion was by paddling. Never will we forget the stiffness and formality of our first military experience, nor the shocks given to our feelings and anatomy by the Sophomores! But these are memories that will always be cherished among the richest and dearest of our college experiences.

There is in every man's life the Sophomore stage, and most especially is this true with college men. With the beginning of our second year's work we naturally reached that stage of freedom and power that words cannot picture. At this stage the entire college community was ours. The world and humanity seemed so small and simple, the green Freshmen were to us so absolutely backward and insignificant. We hate now to admit this, but it was true, and will always be the experience in a varying degree of college men. Under the power of this dominating influence of the sophomore stage, we committed unfair deeds that brought on complications; but, now to our satisfaction, this brought about the beginning of the end of the crude form of hazing that had predominated for many years in our institution. Sophomores will always be Sophomores, but we are proud to know and are glad that we did our part towards placing the Sophomore spirit of State College on a higher and cleaner level.

The third lap of our once seemingly long race is run. Our college has lost its terrors as a prison in which we were sentenced for four years. We now realize that than ever before the absolute seriousness of life, and the part that the blessing and privilege of a college career is to play in making us men. Studies have become the means to an end, while for the college officials and faculty we have only the highest degree of respect and admiration. State College makes our hearts swell with pride and respect; we are proud of our college, and in turn we intend to make the college proud of us. This college community, during our stay here, has moulded our lives to the extent that they can never be made over again. We are thankful, and it is our hope and goal to make State College a better place for our having spent four years here. Already our record in every phase of college activity is one of which we are proud. Ours is a four-square class—in athletics, in scholarship, and in moral and spiritual endeavor we hold a foremost place. Under the leadership of our big-hearted, powerful, Christian President we are striving always for a greater and better State College.

HISTORIAN.



FLOYD

KINARD

Junior Class Officers

- AVERITE GASTON FLOYD *President*
 HENRY JEFFERSON KINARD *Vice-President*
 ROBERT LATHAM MILLS *Secretary and Treasurer*
 WILLIAM NORWOOD HICKS *Historian*
 HENRY SELBY HILL *Poet*



MILLS

HICKS

HILL



WILTON LEROY ADAMS, A F P

Rowland, N. C. Robeson County

Agriculture

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Leazar Literary Society 1, 2, 3; German Club 3; Poultry Club 1, 2, 3; Ancient Order of Yellow Cur 3; Robeson County Club 1, 2, 3; R.O.T.C. 1, 2.

JOHN THOMAS ALDERMAN

Henderson, N. C. Vance County

Electrical Engineering

Electrical Engineering Society; Vance County Club; R.O.T.C. Corporal.

THOMAS WATKINS ALEXANDER

Derita, N. C. Mecklenburg County

Textile

Mecklenburg County Club; Tompkins Textile Society; Pullen Literary Society; Hobo Club.

EDWARD MITCHELL ARENDELL

Morhead City, N. C. Carteret County

Electrical Engineering

Electrical Engineering Society; Carteret County Club.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN ARMSTRONG, A F P

Columbia, N. C. Tyrrell County

Agriculture

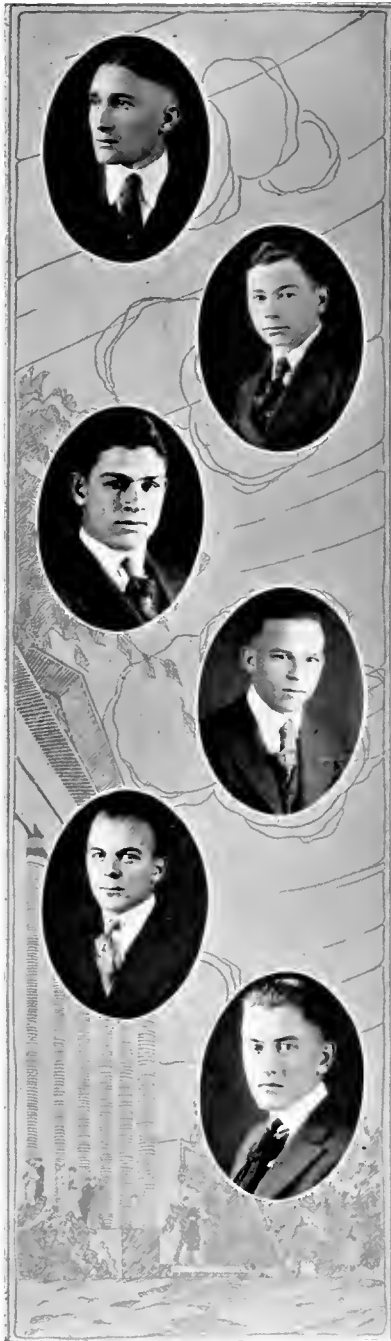
Company D, S.A.T.C.; R.O.T.C.; Glee Club 1, 2; Secretary and Treasurer College Minstrel 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2; Poultry Science Club 3; Member National Poultry Judging Team; Ancient Order Yellow Cur; ACRONICK Art Staff.

VERNON LEITH ASHWORTH, A F P

Fairview, N. C. Buncombe County

Agriculture

Leazar Literary Society; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Buncombe County Club 1, 2, 3; Ancient Order Yellow Cur; German Club 3.



CLARENCE EDWARD BAILES

Charlotte, N. C. Mecklenburg County

Textile

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2; Mecklenburg County Club; Y.M.C.A. Promotion Force 2, 3; Tompkins Textile Society; Orchestra 2, 3; Hobo Club.

HAROLD HOYT BANGS

Hendersonville, N. C. Henderson County

Electrical Engineering

Leazar Literary Society 2; Corporal 2, 3; Member

CHARLIE RAINE BARBER

Greensboro, N. C. Guilford County

Textile

Tompkins Textile Society 2, 3; Leazar Literary Society 1, 2, 3. Chaplain 2. Vice-President 3; Guilford County Club 1, 2, 3; Football Squad 2. Varsity Squad 3.

GARLAND THOMAS BARNES

Kenly, N. C. Wayne County

Civil Engineering

Leazar Literary Society 1; Civil Engineering Society 3; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3; Sergeant 3.

EDWARD DOYLE BARR

Creston, N. C. Ashe County

Electrical Engineering

Band 1, 2, 3. Sergeant 3; Pullen Literary Society 2, 3; Aero Club 2; Orchestra 3; Electrical Engineering Society 3; Promotion Force 2, 3.

TERRY FULTON BEAMER

Mt. Airy, N. C. Surry County

Agriculture

Pullen Literary Society 2, 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Corporal 3; Surry County Club 2, 3.



MILTON ERWIN BELAND

Wilson, N. C. Wilson County
Mechanical Engineering

GUY HERBERT BENNETT

Morehead City, N. C. Carteret County
Electrical Engineering

Electrical Engineering Society; Carteret County Club; Leazar Literary Society; Corporal, Company C, R.O.T.C.

EARL RAY BETTS, Δ Σ Φ

Raleigh, N. C. Wake County
Textile

Football Squad 3; Tompkins Textile Society 2, 3; Junior Assistant Business Manager AGRONICK; Class Ring Committee; Corporal Co. H 2; Sergeant Co. C 3; Promotion Force.

WILLIAM WADE BLAKENEY

Monroe, N. C. Union County
Textile

Leazar Literary Society 1, 2; Tompkins Textile Society 2, 3; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Track Team 1, 2, 3; Winner of State Championship for Two Miles 2.

JULIAN H. BLUE

Raeford, N. C. Hoke County
Civil Engineering

Plattsburg S.A.T.C. Camp 1918; Sergeant S.A.T.C.; R.O.T.C., Camp Gordon, 1918; Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Class Baseball 2; Assistant Manager Baseball 2, 3.

GARNET LEE BOOKER

Sunny Cycle, Va. Cumberland County
Agriculture

Private S.A.T.C., Corporal 2; 1st Sergeant Co. C; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President Poultry Science Club; Poultry Judging Team; Sergeant-at-Arms Pullen Literary Society; Ancient Order of Yellow Cur; Guilford County Club 3; Assistant Cheer Leader; Junior Class Reporter.

BENJAMIN AVERY BRACKETT
 Landrum, S. C. Spartanburg County
Mechanical Engineering
 Leazar Literary Society 1, 2; Palmetto Club 1, 2, 3;
 Mechanical Engineering Society 2, 3; Corporal 2.

OLIN LINK BRADSHAW
 Lenoir, N. C. Caldwell County
Electrical Engineering
 Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Electrical Engineering Society 3; Caldwell County Club, President, 2; Junior Assistant Business Manager ACROMECK 3; Sergeant Co. 1, R.O.T.C., 3; County Chairman Building Committee 3.

WILLIAM HAND BROWN, III
 State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. Wake County
Electrical Engineering
 Corporal Co. B 2; Sergeant Co. D 3; Electrical Engineering Society.

CLYDE DAVIS BUCHANAN
 Dillsboro, N. C. Jackson County
Electrical Engineering
 Electrical Engineering Society; Corporal.

CHARLES IRMONDE BUTLER, II K A
 Wilmington, N. C. New Hanover County

Electrical Engineering
 DOYLE LEROY CANNON, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$
 Rosemary, N. C. Halifax County

Electrical Engineering Society; Scrub Baseball 2;
 Corporal Co. A 2; 1st Sergeant Co. F 3.





WILLIAM WALKER CANTRELL, Σ χ
 Winston-Salem, N. C. Forsyth County

Textile

Phi Theta; Forsyth County Club 1, 2, 3; Tompkins Textile Society 2, 3; Thalarian Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3; Corporal, Co. F, 2; Sergeant, Co. D, 3.

ADDISON PITTARD CATES

Mebane, N. C. Alamance County

Agriculture

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Leazar Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Vice-President Alamance County Club; Poultry Science Club; Ancient Order of the Yellow Cur.

GEORGE BRYAN CHERRY

Windsor, N. C. Bertie County

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering Society; Leazar Literary Society; Roanoke-Chowan Club; Tennis Club; Hobo Club; Corporal 2; 1st Sergeant 3.

NORWOOD BENNETT CHESNUTT

Turkey, N. C. Sampson County

Agriculture

Pullen Literary Society; Agricultural Club; Sampson County Club.

COLIN F. CHURCHILL

Kinston, N. C. Lenoir County

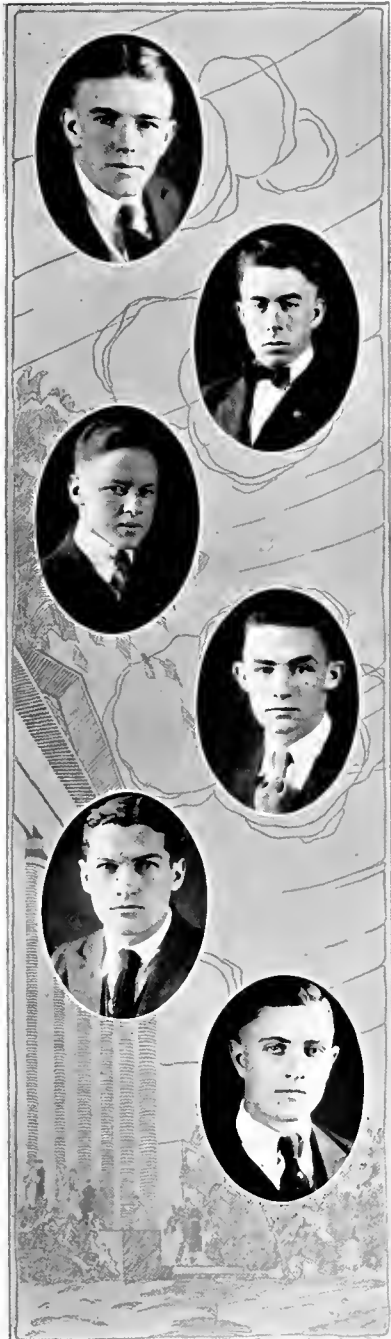
Electrical Engineering

Building Committee.

FRANK SILER CLARKE

Ansonville, N. C. Anson County

Civil Engineering



EDWIN OSBORNE CLARKSON, Σ X
 Charlotte, N. C. Mecklenburg County
Textile Manufacturing

Saints; Phi Theta; Mecklenburg Club 1, 2, 3;
 Tompkins Textile Society 1; Thalarian Cotillion Club
 1, 2, 3; Sergeant of Bugle Corps 1.

QUINCEY ETHAN COLVARD
 Wilbur, N. C. Wilkes County
Vocational Education

Leazar Literary Society; Y.M.C.A. Promotion
 Force 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Vocational Club
 3; Poultry Science Club 2, 3; S.A.T.C. 1; R.O.T.C. 3.

FLAVE HART CORPENING
 Brevard, N. C. Transylvania County
Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering Society 1, 2, 3; Student
 Branch of A.S.M.E. 3; Sergeant, Co. H. 3; R.A.R. 3;
 Junior Editor ACROMECK 3.

WILLIAM OLIVER CRARY
 Brevard, N. C. Transylvania County
Mechanical Engineering

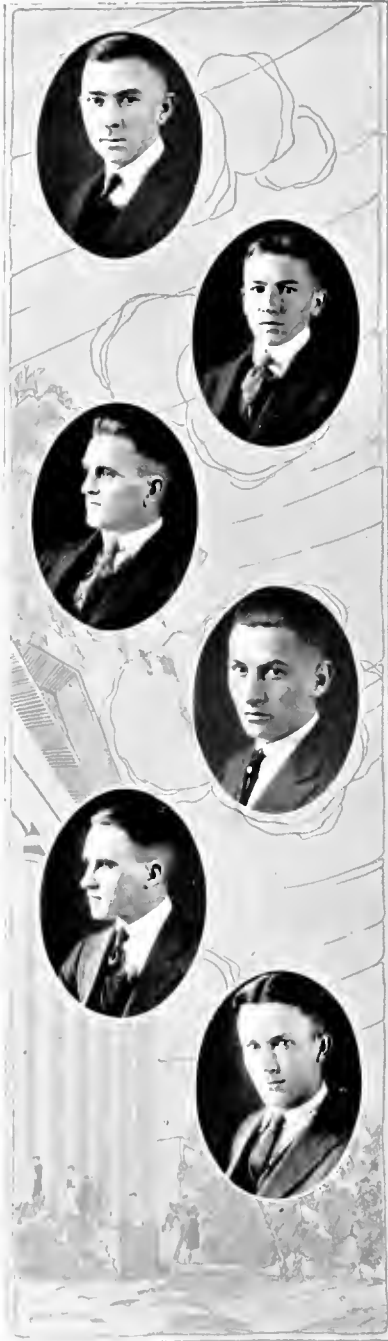
Mechanical Engineering Society 3; Student Branch
 A.S.M.E. 3; Sergeant, Co. H. 3; Assistant Manager
 Track 3; Vice-President Hobo Club 3; Chairman
 County Building Committee 3; R.A.R.

MERRYMAN ROSE DAVIS, II K A
 Charlotte, N. C. Mecklenburg County
Textile Manufacturing

Saints; Phi Theta; Thalarian Cotillion Club;
 Mecklenburg County Club 1, 2, 3; Tompkins Textile
 Society 2, 3; Track Team 2, 3; Corporal S.A.T.C.;
 Bugle Corps 2.

ROBERT LEWIS DAVIS
 Henderson, N. C. Vance County
Textile

Tompkins Textile Society 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer
 3; Leazar Literary Society; Vance County Club 2, 3,
 President 3; Assistant Manager Basketball 3.



ROBERT ESTON DUNNING

Woodland, N. C. Northampton County
Agriculture

Corporal S.A.T.C. 1; R.O.T.C. 2; Agricultural Club 3; Vice-President Northampton County Club 1, 2, 3.

FRED GRAHAM ELLIOTT

West Durham, N. C. Durham County
Agriculture

Agricultural Club 2, 3; Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Y.M.C.A. Promotion Force 2, 3; Track Team 2.

JOHN FRANKLIN ERWIN

Catawba, N. C. Catawba County
Electrical Engineering

Catawba County Club; Electrical Engineering Society 3; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball Squad 1, 2.

PAUL KOONCE EWELL

Elizabethtown, N. C. Bladen County
Mechanical Engineering

ISAAC WORTH FAIRES, A T P

Charlotte, N. C. Mecklenburg County
Agriculture

Mecklenburg County Club; Agricultural Club; Pullen Literary Society; Poultry Science Club; Ancient Order of the Yellow Cur; Y.M.C.A. Promotion Force.

DWIGHT MOODY FARMER, A T P

Bailey, N. C. Nash County
Agriculture

Agricultural Club 3; Nash-Edgecombe County Club 2, 3; Ancient Order Yellow Cur 3; Poultry Science Club 3.



RALPH POWELL FARRELL, $\Phi \Psi$
 Leaksville, N. C. Rockingham County
Textile Manufacturing
 Thalarian Cotillion Club; Tompkins Textile Society; Rockingham County Club.

ROBERT SAMUEL FLIPPIN
 Pilot Mountain, N. C. Surry County
Mechanical Engineering
 President Surry County Club 2; Corporal, Co. C, R.O.T.C. 2; Mechanical Engineering Society 2, 3.

AVERETTE GASTON FLOYD, A F P
 Fairmont, N. C. Robeson County
Agriculture
 President Freshman Class 1921; Commencement Marshal 1; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3; Scrub Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Robeson County Club 1, 2, 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 2, 3; Regimental Sergeant-Major R.O.T.C. 3; Chief Marshal Commencement 3; President Junior Class 3.

ALVA JUSTIN FLOYD
 Fair Bluff, N. C. Columbus County
Civil Engineering
 Civil Engineering Society 2, 3; Corporal 2, 3; Masonic Club 3.

GILES PITTMAN FLOYD
 Fairmont, N. C. Robeson County
Mechanical Engineering
 Co. B, S.A.T.C., 1; Robeson County Club 1, 2, 3; Mechanical Engineering Society 2; Student Member A.S.M.E. 3; Sergeant Co. G 3; R.A.R. 3; Aero Club 2.

TOO-SHEN FOO
 Hunan, China
Textile Chemistry and Dyeing
 Textile Society; Chemical Society.



JOSEPHUS COSTON FOSCUE

Maysville, N. C. Jones County
Agriculture

JOHN ELLIOTT FORTESCUE

Scranton, N. C. Hyde County
Mechanical Engineering
Corporal R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Leazar Literary Society 1;
Student Branch A.S.M.E. 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN FREEMAN, $\Phi \Psi$

Norfolk, Va. Norfolk County
Civil Engineering
Old Dominion Club 1, 2, 3; Cotillion Club 2, 3;
Civil Engineering Society 3; R.O.T.C. 1, 2; Corporal 2.

JOHN DAVID GILL

Henderson, N. C. Vance County
Civil Engineering
Civil Engineering Society 2, 3; Vance County Club
2, 3.

JULIAN AUSTIN GLAZENER

Calvert, N. C. Transylvania County
Agriculture

HENRY DESCHAMPS GREEN

Hendersonville, N. C. Henderson County
Agriculture
Square and Compass Club; Promotion Force; R.A.
R.; Palmetto Club; Leazar Literary Society; Agri-
cultural Club; Yellow Cur; Corporal.

LUTHER WILSON GREEN, Γ Σ Ε
Norfolk, Va. Norfolk County

Chemical Engineering

Corporal 2. Sergeant 3. R.O.T.C.; Berzelius Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 2, Secretary 3; Old Dominion Club 1, 2, 3. Secretary-Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; Y.M.C.A. Promotion Force 2; R.A.R.; Circulation Manager *N. C. Technical Chemist*; Junior Student Government Committee.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN GRAHAM
Rennert, N. C. Robeson County

Mechanical Engineering

Corporal R.O.T.C. 2; Leazar Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Robeson County Club 1, 2, 3; Mechanical Engineering Society 1, 2; Student Branch A.S.M.E. 3.

JOHN DWIGHT GROOME, Α Γ Ρ
Greensboro, N. C. Guilford County

Agriculture

Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Pullen Literary Society; Agricultural Club.

JOSEPH DANIEL GROOME
Greensboro, N. C. Guilford County

Textile

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Secretary N. C. S. Sunday School Class 1, 2, 3; Promotion Force 2; S.A.T.C. 1; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Tompkins Textile Society 2, 3.

WALTER DURHAM HAMPTON
Brevard, N. C. Transylvania County

Electrical Engineering

ALEXANDER CASWELL HAMRICK
Asheville, N. C. Buncombe County

Mechanical Engineering

S.A.T.C. 1; Mechanical Engineering Society 1; Vice-President Buncombe County Club 2. President 3; Mars Hill Club 2, Vice-President 3; Football Squad 3; Hobo Club 3; Corporal, Co. G. 3; Student Branch A.S.M.E. 3.





WILLIAM THOMAS HARDING, Jr.
 Raleigh, N. C. Wake County

Mechanical Engineering
 Mechanical Engineering Society 3; Student Branch
 A.S.M.E. 3; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3. Corporal 2, Sergeant 3;
 Paint Gang 2; Class Ring Committee 3.

LELA RHINEHART HARBELL
 Lattimore, N. C. Cleveland County

Agriculture
 Leazar Literary Society; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3;
 Rifle Team 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3. Corporal 3, R.O.T.C.

ELLIOT WOODARD HARRIS
 Seaboard, N. C. Northampton County

Electrical Engineering

WILLIAM NORWOOD HICKS
 Durham, N. C., Route 3 Durham County

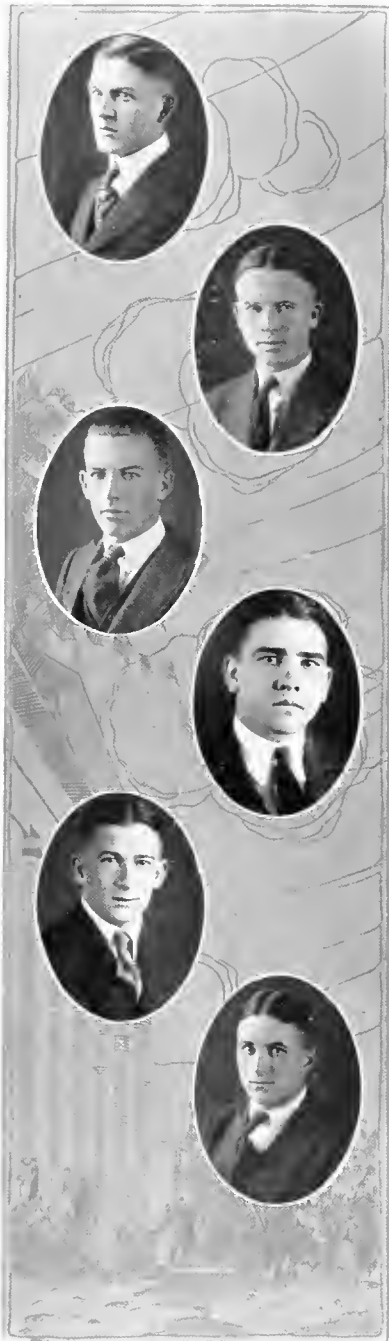
Mechanical Engineering
 Scholarship Honors 1, 2; Class Historian 2, 3;
 Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3. Chaplain 2. Secretary
 3. Treasurer 3, Chairman Program Committee 3. Inter-
 Society Debate 1, 2. Inter-Society Orator 2, 3;
 Promotion Force 2, 3. Bible Study Leader 2, 3.
 Chairman Blue Ridge Cottage Fund 3; Y.M.C.A.
 Cabinet, Treasurer 3; Student Government Commit-
 tee 3; Student Branch of A.S.M.E. 1, 2, 3; R.O.T.C.
 Corporal 2, Sergeant 3, Rifle Team 2, 3, Captain 3.

HENRY SELBY HILL
 New Bern, N. C. Craven County

Electrical Engineering
 Class President 1, Class Poet 1, 3; Electrical Soci-
 ety 3; Secretary-Treasurer Craven County Club 3;
 Football Squad 1, 2; Varsity Football 3; Monogram
 Club 3; Sergeant 3; Class Baseball 2.

JAMES OSCAR HOLT
 Greensboro, N. C. Guilford County

Textile
 Tompkins Textile Society; Sergeant.



CLYDE ALFRED JACKSON, A Z

High Point, N. C. Guilford County

Agriculture

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Vocational Club 1, 2; Pullen Literary Society 1, 2; Promotion Force 1.

HENRY TAYLOR IVEY

Proctorville, N. C. Robeson County

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering Society 3; Student Member N. C. Society Civil Engineers 3; Robeson County Club 1, 2, Secretary 3; Hobo Club 3; Corporal 2, 3.

DONALD BURTON JENKINS

Greenville, N. C. Pitt County

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering Society 2, 3; Hobo Club 3; Corporal 2, 3.

JOHN FRANK JOHNSON

Mount Airy, N. C. Surry County

Agriculture

S.A.T.C. 1, 2; Vice-President Surry County Club 2, President 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Pullen Literary Society 3; Sergeant 3; Poultry Science Club, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Secretary Ancient Order of Yellow Cur; Poultry Judging Team 3.

GEORGE SHUFORD JOHNSON, Φ Ψ

Hickory, N. C. Catawba County

Textile

German Club; Manager Freshman Basketball; Basketball 2, Varsity 3; Football Squad 3; Textile Society.

WILLIAM WILLIS JOHNSTON

Weldon, N. C. Halifax County

Agriculture

Halifax County Club 2, 3, Secretary 1, 2; Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3.



LUTHER JACKSON JORDAN

Elm City, N. C. Nash County
Civil Engineering

Pullen Literary Society 1, Inter-Society Debater 2, 3, Librarian 3; Civil Engineering Society 2, Reporter 3; Nash-Edgecombe County Club 2, 3; Y.M. C.A. Promotion Force 2, 3; Overseas Club 2, 3; Aero Club 2, 3; Rifle Team 2, 3; Poet Sophomore Class 2; Corporal, Co. E. 2; 1st Sergeant, Co. D, R.O.T.C., 3; Masonic Club 3; Glee Club 3; State College Minstrels 3; Poultry Science Club 1; County Chairman Building Committee, Nash County, 3; Student Government Committee.

HEATH OWEN KENNETTE

Mooreville, N. C. Iredell County
Textile

Tompkins Textile Society 2, 3; Pullen Literary Society 2, 3; Rifle Team 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Basketball Squad 1, 2, 3; Hobo Club 3; Vice-President Iredell County Club 3.

ROBERT MORRIS KIMZEY

Horse Shoe, N. C. Henderson County
Agriculture

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Leazar Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Overseas Club; Vocational Education Club.

HENRY JEFFERSON KINARD

Epworth, S. C. Greenwood County
Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering Society 3; A.S.M.E., Student Branch; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, Corporal 3; Palmetto Club 1, 2, 3; Assistant Manager Track 3; Vice-President Junior Class.

RAYMOND WARNER KRAFT

Portsmouth, Va. Norfolk County
Electrical Engineering

Old Dominion Club 1, 2, 3; Electrical Engineering Society 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 2, 3; A.I.E.E.

PAUL FREDERICK LANCASTER

Winston-Salem, N. C. Forsyth County
Civil Engineering

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Civil Engineering Society 1, 2; Promotion Force 1, 2, 3; Corporal; Vice-President Forsyth County Club; Secretary-Treasurer of Tennis Club.



LEWIS BURLEYSON LAUGHLIN, Φ Ψ
 Concord, N. C. Cabarrus County

Textile

Cotillion Club 2, 3; Tompkins Textile Society 2, 3;
 Sergeant R.O.T.C.; Secretary Cabarrus County Club.

ROY BATTERHAM LEE
 Asheville, N. C. Buncombe County

Electrical Engineering

Electrical Engineering Society 3; Promotion Force
 2; Buncombe County Club 2, 3.

LEONIDAS ROSSER LEWIN
 Wilmington, N. C. New Hanover County

Civil Engineering

Leazar Literary Society 1; New Hanover County
 Club 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Corporal 3; Civil
 Engineering Society 3.

CHARLES DARWIN LEMMOND
 Charlotte, N. C. Mecklenburg County

Mechanical Engineering

R.O.T.C. Corporal 2, 3; Student Branch A.S.M.E.
 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM BENNETT LILES, A Z
 Lilesville, N. C. Anson County

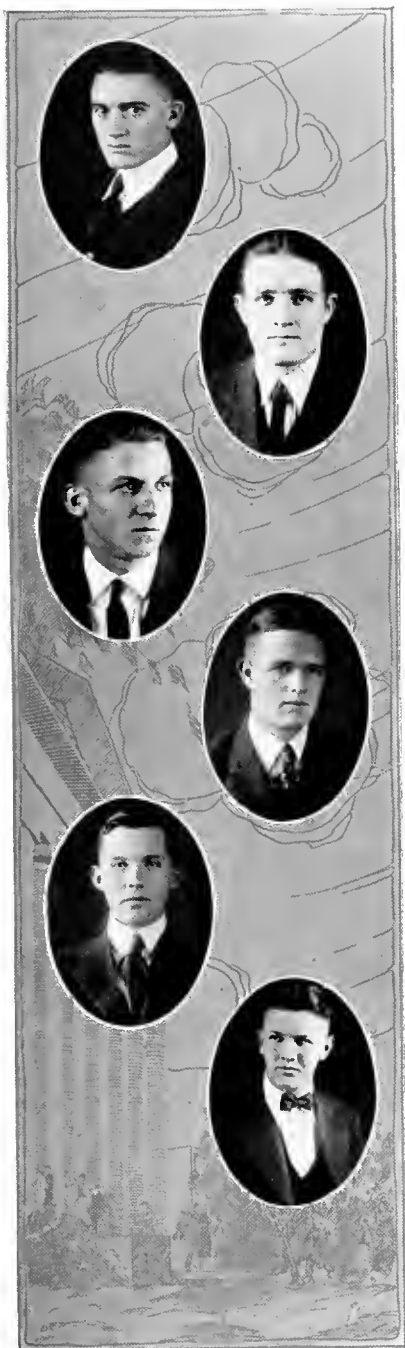
Agriculture

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Poultry Science Club 2;
 Anson County Club 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2, Presi-
 dent 3; Corporal S.A.T.C.; Leazar Literary Society
 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3.

WILLIAM JOSEPH LUCAS
 New Bern, N. C. Craven County

Electrical Engineering

Student Member of A.I.E.E.; Vice-President Craven
 County Club.



JENNINGS BROOKS MABRY

Norwood, N. C. Stanly County
Electrical Engineering

Leazar Literary Society 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Corporal R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Electrical Engineering Society 3.

HERBERT RAYMOND MADRY, Φ Ψ

Scotland Neck, N. C. Halifax County
Agriculture

Ancient Order Yellow Cur; Halifax County Club 2, 3; Agricultural Club.

RALPH FAISON MATTHEWS, Δ Σ Φ

Raleigh, N. C. Wake County
Electrical Engineering

Electrical Engineering Society; Baud 1, 2, 3.

SIDNEY FRANKLIN MAUNEY, F Σ E

Old Fort, N. C. McDowell County
Chemical Engineering

Leazar Literary Society 1, 2, 3, Inter-Society Debate 1; Student Co. 1, Corporal 2, 3; Junior Instructor 3; Berzelius Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3, President 3.

FRANK BARNARD MEACHAM

Statesville, N. C. Iredell County
General Agriculture

Iredell County Club; Agricultural Club.

WILLIAM THOMAS MIDYETTE, A Z

Lake Landing, N. C. Hyde County
Agriculture

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Poultry Science Club 2; Tennis Club 2, 3, President 2; Commencement Marshal 2; Student Athletic Committee 3; Hyde County Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 1, Vice-President 2; Vocational Club, Secretary 3; Y.M.C.A. Promotion Force 2, 3, Cabinet 3; Bi-Ag.



ROBERT LATHAM MILLS, Δ Σ Φ
 Mooresville, N. C. Iredell County

Chemical Engineering

Phi Theta; Berzelius Chemical Society 1. Secretary 2. Vice-President 3; Commencement Marshal 1, 2; Assistant Manager Baseball 2, 3; Assistant Manager AGRONEX 2; R.O.T.C. 1. Sergeant 2; Captain, Co. T, 3; Junior Class Ring Committee.

GEORGE WALTER MONG
 Somerset, Pa. Sunset County

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering Society.

WILLIAM MARTIN MONROE
 Laurinburg, N. C. Scotland County

Agriculture

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Poultry Science Club 3; Ancient Order Yellow Cur.

THOMAS GILBERT MOODY
 Waynesville, N. C. Haywood County

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering Society; Associate Member of the A.A.C.E.; Member Hobo Club; County Chairman of Building Committee.

JAMES WRIGHT MOORE
 Trenton, S. C. Edgefield County

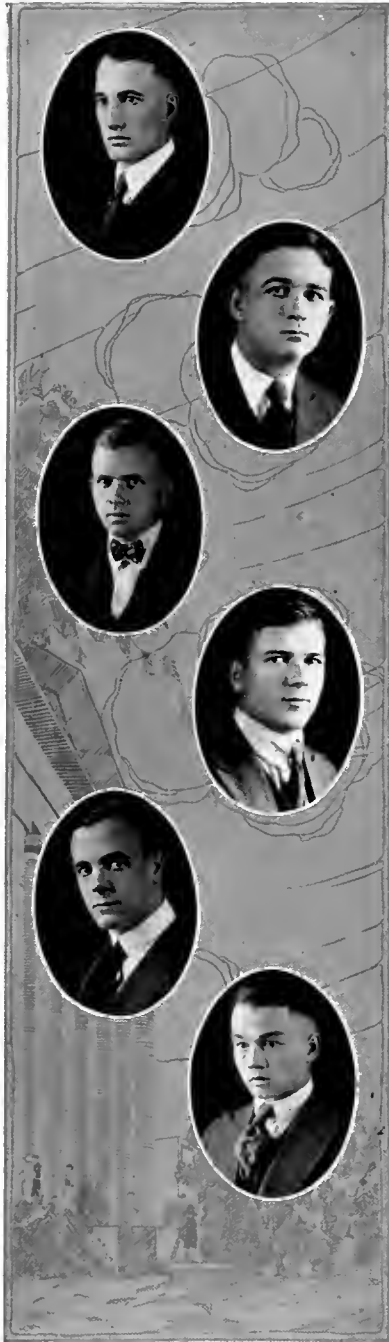
Electrical Engineering

Student Member A.I.E.E.; Pullen Literary Society; Secretary-Treasurer Palmetto Club; Corporal.

ELI JOHN MORGAN
 Benson, N. C. Johnston County

Vocational Education

Agricultural Club; Leazar Literary Society; Vocational Club.



PAUL LYMAN MOSES

Cullasaja, N. C. Macon County

Agriculture

Pullen Literary Society; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Berzelius Chemical Society 1, 2, 3; Chairman County Building Committee.

JAMES LLOYD NICHOLSON

Richlands, N. C. Onslow County

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering Society 2, 3; Onslow County Club 2.

KOYT SAMUEL NISSEN

Winston-Salem, N. C. Forsyth County

Mechanical Engineering

Vice-President Pullen Literary Society; President Tennis Club; Vice-President Student Branch A.S. M.E.; Assistant Business Manager *Technician*; Vice-President Class 2; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Forsyth County Club.

HAROLD ERNEST NORWOOD

Brevard, N. C. Transylvania County

Electrical Engineering

Tennis Club 1, 2; Bowling Club 2; Class Baseball 2; Electrical Engineering Society 3; Class Track Team 1, 2.

JOHN HUGH NORWOOD

Norwood, N. C. Stanly County

Civil Engineering

Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Sophomore Manager ACROMECK; Assistant Manager Football 2, 3; Manager Freshman Football 3; Varsity Baseball 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Civil Engineering Society 2, 3; Junior Student Government Committee 2.

JAMES GORDON OLIVE

Apex, N. C. Wake County

Agriculture



DOLPHIN DUNNAHA OVERTON, Jr.

Greenville, N. C. Pitt County

Mechanical Engineering

Junior Instructor 3; Corporal, Co. C. 3; Student Co. S.A.T.C. 1; Rifle Team 3; Promotion Force 3; Mechanical Engineering Society 1, 2, 3; Student Member A.S.M.E. 3.

THOMAS NEEDHAM PARK, II K A

Raleigh, N. C. Wake County

Civil Engineering

Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3.

GEORGE THOMAS PARKER, Jr.

Kelford, N. C. Bertie County

Electrical Engineering

Electrical Engineering Society; Corporal 2, 3, R.O.T.C.; Student Government Committee.

EARL DEATON PASOUR

Dallas, N. C. Gaston County

Agriculture

Leazar Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Inter-Society Declaimer 1; Class Basketball 2; Football Squad 2; Varsity Football 3; Gaston County Club 3.

CHARLES FISHER PAXTON, Jr.

Charlotte, N. C. Mecklenburg County

Chemical Engineering

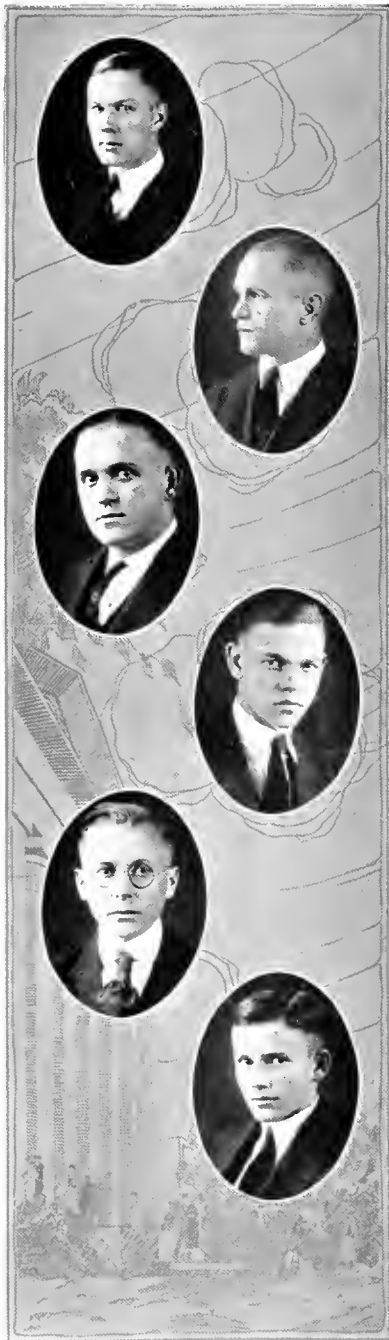
Berzelius Chemical Society, Secretary; Mecklenburg County Club.

CALVIN WINCHESTER PEGRAM

Lincolnton, N. C. Lincoln County

Agriculture

R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3; Scrub Football 1; Lincoln County Club; Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Ancient Order of the Yellow Cur.



WESLEY IRWIN PICKENS

Charlotte, N. C. Mecklenburg County
Textile

Corporal 2, Sergeant 3, R.O.T.C.; Mecklenburg County Club 1, 2, 3; Leazar Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Honors in Scholarship 2; Dining Hall Committee 3; Tompkins Textile Society 2, 3; Y.M.C.A. Promotion Force 2, 3; Des Moines Delegate 2; Blue Ridge Delegate 2; Assistant Manager Basketball 3; A.S.E.; Student Government Committee.

NATHANIEL DUNN PIERSON, II K A

Enfield, N. C. Halifax County
Civil Engineering

Football '16, '19-'20; Saints; German Club; Monogram Club.

WATSON ODEAN POWELL, Δ Σ Φ

Portsmouth, Va. Norfolk County
Electrical Engineering

President Class 1; Corresponding Secretary A.E.O. 3; Private R.O.T.C. 1, Corporal 2, Sergeant 3; A.I. E.E.; Old Dominion Club 1, 2, 3.

CHARLES FRANKLIN REISNER, Jr., Φ Ψ

Rowan County Club; Textile Society 2, 3; Cotillion Club.

THOMAS KESLER ROBERTS

Red Springs, N. C. Robeson County
Civil Engineering

Robeson County Club 1, Reporter 2; Civil Engineering Society 2; Leazar Literary Society 1, 2; Track Team 1, 2.

HENRY BURTON ROBINSON

Columbia, S. C. Richland County
Electrical Engineering

German Club; Palmetto Club; Electrical Engineering Society; Bugle Corps; R.O.T.C.



EDWARD WOLFE RUGGLES

Southern Pines, N. C. Moore County

Electrical Engineering

Hobo Club 3; Reporter Sandhill Club 2; 1st Sergeant, Co. H, 3; Electrical Engineering Society 3; Student Member A.I.E.E. 3; County Chairman Building Committee 3; Class Ring Committee 3; Leazar Literary Society 2; Buies Creek Club 3.

ALFRED LEAVY SEARS, Δ Σ Φ

Raleigh, N. C. Wake County

Textile

Phi Theta 2, 3; Cotillion Club; Sergeant R.O.T.C.; Textile Society 1, 2, 3; N. C. State Minstrel; Hobo Club.

HENRY MARCHAND SHAW, Jr.

Oxford, N. C. Granville County

Mechanical Engineering

Granville County Club 1, 2; Hobo Club 2; Mechanical Engineering Society 1, 2, 3; Student Branch A.S.M.E. 3; Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3; 1st Sergeant, Co. E, R.O.T.C., 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SHIPMAN

Raleigh, N. C. Wake County

Textile

Tompkins Textile Society 2, 3; Mars Hill Club 2, 3; Cotillion Club 3; Hobo Club 2, 3; Corporal 1, Sergeant 2, 1st Lieutenant 3, R.O.T.C.; Bugle Corps S.A.T.C.

R. D. VAN SISK

Franklin, N. C. Macon County

Mechanical Engineering

Student Branch A.S.M.E. 1, 2, 3; Mechanical Engineering Society 1, 2, 3; Charter Member; Sergeant, Co. H, 1, 2, 3; Aero Club 2, 3, Director; Leazar Literary Society 1.

EMORY GORDON SINGLETARY

Marion, S. C. Marion County

Civil Engineering

Coxswain S.A.T.C. Naval Unit 1; President Sophomore Class; Leazar Literary Society 2, 3, Secretary 3, Orator 3, Declaimer 3; Robeson County Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Buies Creek Club 3; Civil Engineering Society 3; Honors in Scholarship 1, 2.

JAMES WELDON SPRATT

Charlotte, N. C. Mecklenburg County
Civil Engineering

EDWARD RANSON SPRUILL

Elizabeth City, N. C. Pasquotank County
Mechanical Engineering

Band 1, 2; S.A.T.C. 1; R.O.T.C. 3; Color Sergeant
3; Student Branch of A.S.M.E.; Mechanical Engineering Society 1, 2.

WILLIAM WEAVER STARR

Wilkesboro, N. C. Wilkes County
Electrical Engineering

Band 1, 2, 3; Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Electrical Engineering Society.

WM. LITTLE STEELE, JR., K Σ

Rockingham, N. C. Richmond County
Textile

Corporal S.A.T.C. 1. Sergeant 3; Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 3; Secretary-Treasurer Tompkins Textile Society 3; Commencement Marshal 3; Secretary-Treasurer Sandhill Club 2; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; Hobo Club.

ROBERT McINTOSH STIKELEATHER

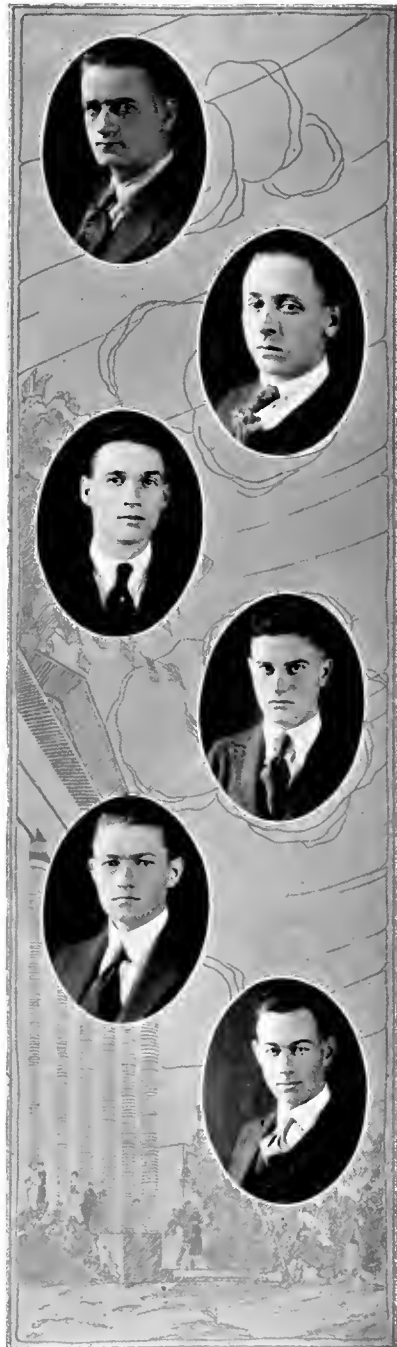
Taylorsville, N. C. Alexander County
Mechanical Engineering

Junior Editor AGROMECK; Overseas Club 2, 3; Student Branch A.S.M.E. 3; Rifle Team 3; 1st Sergeant 3; Student Government Committee.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER STILLWELL, JR.

Wehster, N. C. Jackson County
Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering Society 3; Hobo Club 2; County Chairman Building Committee 3.





SAMUEL HECTOR STRICKLAND, Δ Σ Φ
 High Point, N. C. Guilford County
Civil Engineering
 Corporal 2, 3; Civil Engineering Society 3; Guil-
 ford County Club.

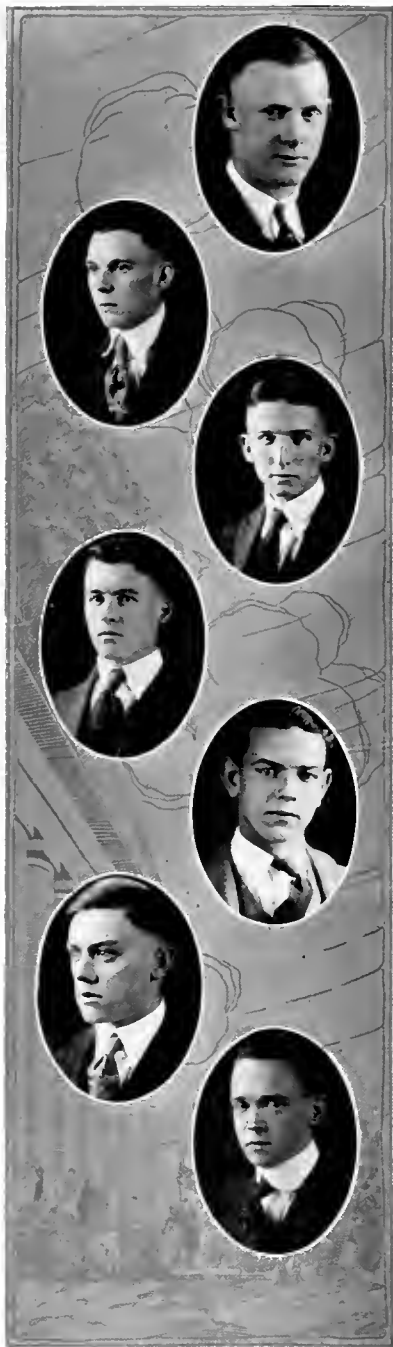
CARL TAYLOR
 Wilson, N. C. Wilson County
Civil Engineering
 Overseas Club; Band 1, 2, 3, Sergeant 2, 1st Ser-
 geant 3; Wilson County Club.

JAMES WILLIAM TOLAR
 Hillsboro, N. C. Orange County
Textile
 Textile Society 2, 3; Baseball Squad 1, 2.

RICHARD LEE TOWNSEND
 Manquin, Va. King William County
Electrical Engineering
 Electrical Engineering Society 3; Old Dominion
 Club 2, 3.

FRIEL TATE AANCE
 Plumtree, N. C. Avery County
Electrical Engineering

ALEXANDER HOLLOWAY VEAZEY, A Z
 Creedmoor, N. C. Granville County
Agriculture
 Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, Corresponding Secretary
 2, Vice-President 3, Secretary 3; Pullen Literary So-
 ciety 1, 2, 3, Assistant Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3;
 Y.M.C.A. Student Secretary, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Pro-
 motion Force; Vocation Club 3, Vice-President 3.



HENRY HOWARD WEAVER

Durham, N. C. Durham County

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering Society; Basketball Squad 2, 3;
Baseball Squad 3; Sergeant R.O.T.C. 3.

HERBERT LAFAYETTE WHITESELL

Gibsonville, N. C. Guilford County

Horticulture

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Agricultural Club
1, 2, 3; Ancient Order Yellow Cur 3; Hobo Club 3;
Guilford County Club 1, 2, 3.

THOMAS SMITH WILLIAMS

Buies, N. C. Robeson County

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering Society 2, 3; Robeson County
Club 1, 2, 3.

GEORGE LUTHER WINCHESTER

Summerfield, N. C. Guilford County

Agriculture

Pullen Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Inter-Society De-
claimer 1, 3; Agricultural Club 2, 3; Y.M.C.A. Pro-
motion Force 2, 3; President Guilford County Club 3.

CHARLES REA WILSON

Hemp, N. C. Moore County

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering Society.

ALBERT MARION WORTH

Raleigh, N. C. Wake County

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering Society 1, 2, 3; Leazar Literary
Society 2, 3; Corporal, Co. II, '19-'20; Sergeant, Co.
I, 1, 2.

DAVID RALPH WRIGHT

Hunting Creek, N. C. Wilkes County

Electrical Engineering

Corporal 3; Electrical Engineering Society 3;
Member of R.O.T.C.

Class Poem

*When here we came, some khaki-clad,
And some in navy blue,
A vision of our goal we had,
The year of '22.*

*One year as Freshmen did we go—
One year of toil and strife;
All this our class did learn, tho' slow,
Comes once in college life.*

*Next came a year as Sophomores bold,
New life did we ensue,
And bloodthirsty tales the Freshmen told,
About our Class of '22.*

*And now our Junior year does close;
One year, and then we're through,
What we may try, nobody knows;
Yet, leave it all for us to do.*

*Three years these battles have we fought,
And thrice the battle won,
In all our strife we've strongly wrought,
The best in all we've done.*

*The first year passed, our ranks full strong;
Our motto, "Bound to win."
But e'er we pushed our standard on,
Our ranks are now quite thin.*

*Yet with our tried and trusted few—
Each one a proven man—
We'll take our place in columns new,
And fight on to the end.*

H. S. H., '22.

Sophomores



Class History

THE CLASS OF '23 began its career at State College on September 3, 1919, with a larger registration than any previous class. With trepidation we came hither to be initiated into the unknown mysteries of college life. The first few days were spent in bewilderment and anxiety. The Sophomores assisted us in registering, and then sold us bath tickets and radiators. But things soon took on a more serious aspect, as "densities" and "molecular theories" began to confront us. The reception given by the Y. M. C. A. on College Night brought us into closer touch with the other students, and soon our thoughts diverted to the organization of our class. A meeting of the Freshman Class was called and a wise choice was made in the election of Boston as President.

Strange to say, the loyal members of '23 did not possess the peculiar sense of humor that it took to appreciate the amusements furnished by the Sophomore Class, so a little Bolshevism invaded our midst in the form of the "Hey Rube Union," and a strike was called. About this time, however, the Sophomores agreed to stop hazing, and we were left to "outgrow our freshness" unassisted.

The end of the first year found us with a record of which we were not at all ashamed. That which, perhaps, caused the most comment, during the second semester, was the premature "'23" which blossomed forth on the Textile tower early one morning in May. Although this was a costly undertaking, it was not in vain, for many kodaks had clicked before the big '22 could be replaced. At our last Freshman Class meeting, officers for the following year were elected. Vansant was made President; Langley, Vice-President; Hubbard, Secretary, and Stepp, Treasurer. All these men have proven themselves equal to their tasks and should be commended for their efforts.

With the passing of the spring examinations we were no longer dubbed with the verdant name of Freshmen, but assumed the lordly air of Sophomores. The second September registration found most of us back again. It had been decided that we would not subject the Freshmen to the time-honored traditions of initiation; so, forbearing this *pleasure*, "the wee sma' hours" for a good many nights were spent in decorating the campus with our numerals. Of course, the new men were not left entirely without amusement, but as a whole there has been a great spirit of sincerity and co-operation between the two classes.

Perhaps the biggest social event in Sophomore circles during the past year was the reception held at the State College "Y" for the Peace girls. This reception was largely attended by these loyal friends of our college.

It is proper to mention briefly a few of our accomplishments in athletics during our existence as a class. We have contributed one letter man to football, two letter men to baseball, and one letter man to track.

We naturally believe that the Class of 1923 will be the greatest in the history of the college, but we must recognize the fact that our class is going to be what we make it.

*"Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."*

HISTORIAN.



VANSANT

LANGLEY

Sophomore Class Officers

- DAVID BRAINARD VANSANT *President*
 ISAACS LEWIS LANGLEY *Vice-President*
 JAMES OWEN HUBBARD *Secretary*
 JULIAN BYRD STEPP *Treasurer*
 BONNIE FRANK NORRIS, JR. *Historian*
 ALVIN MARCUS FOUNTAIN *Poet*



HUBBARD

STEPP

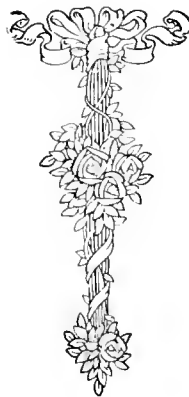
NORRIS

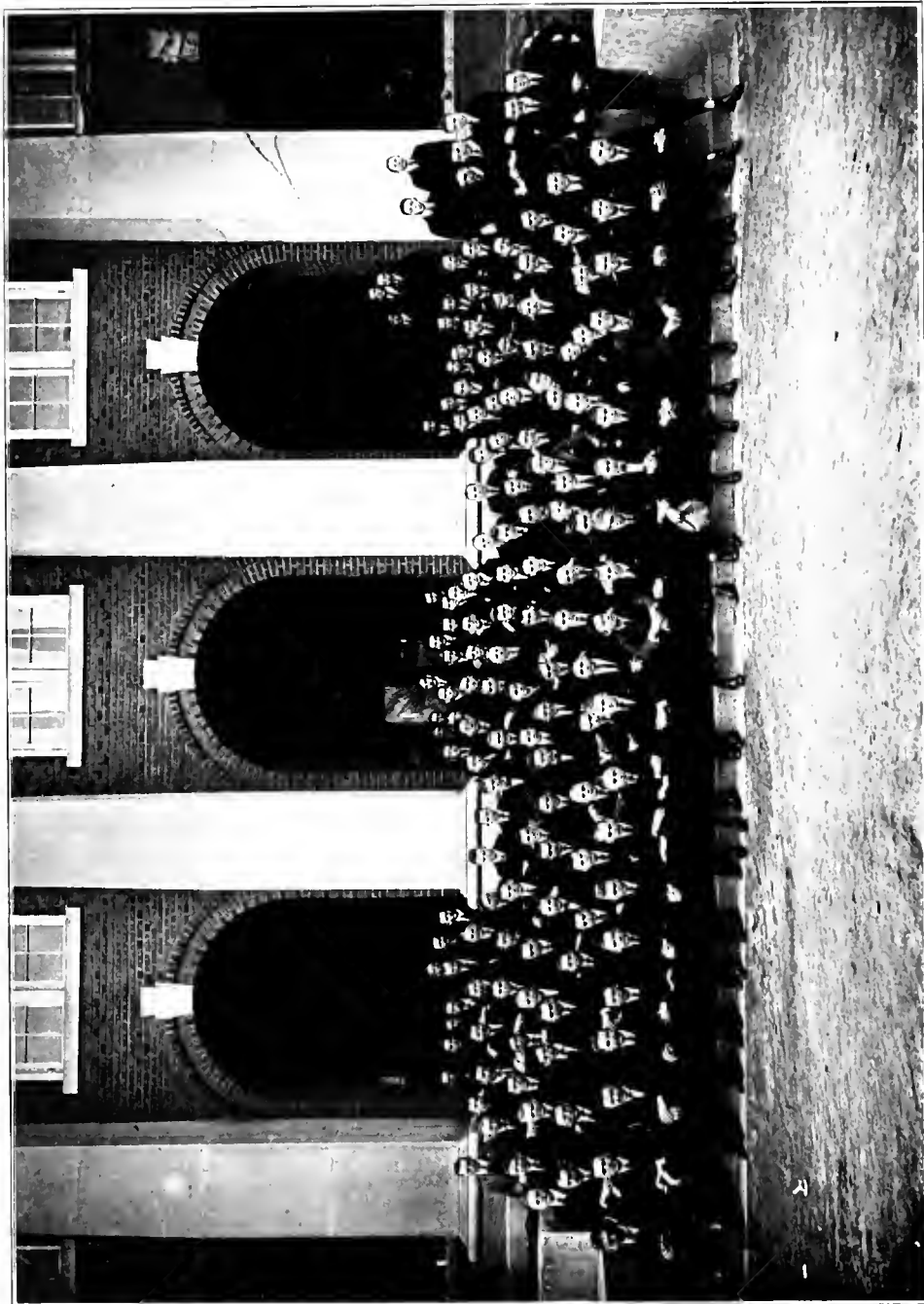
FOUNTAIN

Sophomore Class Roll

ALEXANDER, RICHARD BAXTER	Montreat	FISHER, H. LEE	Rockwell
ALEXANDER, WILSON	Huntersville	FOUNTAIN, ALVIN MARCUS	Catharine Lake
ALLEN, LITHAN	Biltmore	FURLOUGH, EDWARD MELTON	Columbia, R. 1
ALLEN, LEDEWEY ELLIS	Gilsonville	GETTYS, CLAUDE	Hollis
ALLRED, SAMUEL ADOLPH	Staley	GILL, JOHN HENRY	Henderson
ANDERSON, WILLARD ROY	Mars Hill	GLENN, HERBERT SHIELDS	Gastonia
BARBER, BRUCE PALMER	Reidsville	GOODING, GEORGE ROSKOE	Bachelor
BARBER, WILLIAM JACKSON	Reidsville	GRAHAM, EDGAR FORD	Rennett, R. 1
BARNHARDT, WILLIAM HORACE	Harrisburg, R. 2	GREENLEE, JOSEPH LOGAN	Old Fort
BARRETTE, LAURENCE W.	Fayetteville	GUNTER, CHARLIE WITT	Apex, R. 5
BACHELOR, WILLIAM PLUMER	Raleigh, R. 5	HAND, ROYALL ALBERT	Belmont
BAYNES, ROBAH FETUS	Hurdle Mills, R. 2	HARRIS, JOSEPH MANN	Louisburg
BECTON, GEORGE HARRISON	Goldsboro, R. 1	HARRIS, SCOTT GLENNARD	Henderson
BELL, LAWRENCE DUFFY	Pilot Mountain	HARRY, ZER MARION	Gastonia
BETHUNE, WILLIAM MURPHY	Clinton	HARWELL, JAMES CZAR	Troutman, R. 1
BLUM, JOSEPH KELLY	Reidsville, R. 2	HAYNES, WILLIAM BOOKER	Mount Airy
BOSTAIN, THOMAS FRANKLIN	China Grove	HENRY, JOHN DAWKINS	North Wilkesboro
BOSTIC, GEORGE THORNTON	Shelby	HIGGINS, JOHN LELAND	Jacksonville
BOYD, HASEL O.	Goldsboro	HOBSON, GEORGE STERLING	Greensboro
BRAME, EDGAR THOMAS	Kenly, R. 3	HODGES, JOHN W.	Jackson, Ga.
BROOM, ROBERT HUSTON, JR.	Morehead City	HOLLOMAN, J. VAN.	Aulander
BROWN, JAMES MILTON, JR.	Albemarle	HOWARD, JACK	Denver, R. 2
BUDSAVGJEVICH, DANIEL	Korenica, Servia	HUBBARD, JAMES OWEN	Moravian Falls
BUTLER, CHARLES ORMOND	Wilmington	JENKINS, BLAIR, JR.	Lincolnton
BUTLER, JULIAN	St. Pauls	JENNINGS, WILLIAM HARVEY, JR.	Elizabeth City
CARPENTER, MILES SMITH	Gastonia	JOHN, WILBURN CARR	Lumber Bridge
CARPENTER, ROBERT LEE	Charlotte, R. 11	JOHNSON, JAMES WASHINGTON	Weldon
CARTER, WILBERT JAMES	Wallace	JOHNSTON, WILLIAM WILLIS	Weldon
CHAMPION, BARRETT HUSTON	Lawndale, R. 1	JONES, CLARKSON	Little Switzerland
CLARK, MARVIN DOUGLAS	Charlotte, R. 4	JONES, EVETT ASBURY	Earl
CLAY, IRVING ALLEN, JR.	Clinton	KEARNS, EVERETT THOMAS, JR.	Thomasville
COLLINS, WILLIAM STURGES	Middleburg	KEEVER, LEROY MONROE	Lincolnton
COMMANDER, ELMER RANDOLPH	Elizabeth City	KELLY, HARVEY NATHAN	Abbottsburg
COOKE, EUCLID MONROE	Graham, R. 2	KEYS, ROBERT BLISS	Damascus, Va.
CORNWELL, JOHN BENNETT	Chester, S. C.	KILGORE, JAMES DINWIDDIE	Raleigh
CORPENING, ANDREW JACKSON	Worry	KILLIAN, CARL DAN	Hayesville
CROCKFORD, RICHARD HALLAS	Charlotte, R. 5	KING, JAMES RICHARD	Statesville
CULPEPPER, CHARLES HOWARD	Portsmouth, Va.	KING, MARION ELMER	Fredericksburg, Va
CUMMINGS, WILLIAM MICHAEL	Reidsville, R. 2	KISER, MOSES	Reepsville
CURTIS, HARRY BRENNARD	Greensboro	KITTRELL, FRANCIS WILSON	Landrum, S. C.
CURTISS, H. F.	Pomona	LANCASTER, BRUCE EDWARD	Henderson, R. 4
DAUGHTRIDGE, STANLEY LEON	Rocky Mount	LANGLEY, ISAAC LEWIS	Barnwell, S. C.
DAVIS, ROY WILSON	Beaufort	LAUGHLIN, L. B.	Concord
DEAL, RALPH MCGILL	Randlennan	LEE, THOMAS, JR.	Waynesville
DEBNAM, DOUGLAS WILLIAM	Snow Hill	LEE, THOMAS SMITH	Charlotte
DEDMON, CLARENCE EVANS	Shelby, R. 6	LEEPER, THOMAS ALEXANDER	Belmont, R. 1
DELLINGER, OSCAR ELMORE F.	Conover	LEIGH, CHARLES SHARDY	Winston-Salem
DILL, RICHARD SAMUEL	New Bern	LEMMOND, CHARLES DARWIN	Charlotte
DIXON, HENRY	Melbane	LINERBURY, GRAYDON HOLMES	North Wilkesboro
DOUGHERTY, SILAS COLAN	Asheville	LOFTIN, ARTHUR A.	Trenton
DOUGHTON, CLAUDE THOMAS	Laurel Springs	LOOPER, FRANK BENNETT	Granite Falls
DUKE, HAROLD DAVIS	Hambot	MCCAIN, HUBERT PRENTIS	Waxhaw
DUNCAN, DEAN FRANKLIN	Edwards Crossroads	MCCOWAN, B. A.	Anderson, S. C.
DYSART, SAMUEL DAVIS	Lenoir	MCKOT, WILLIAM GORDON	Old Fort
EMMART, MAURICE SHAW	Winston-Salem	MATTHEWS, RALPH FAISON	Raleigh
EVERHART, ARVLE FRANKLIN	Lexington	MENDENHALL, SAMUEL WILLARD	High Point
FARRINGTON, GEORGE G.	Charlotte	MILLER, J. R.	Pineville
FERGUSON, JOHN FRANKLIN	Littleton	MOCK, WILTON CLEMENT	Damascus, Va.
FISK, JAMES BARR	Glass, R. 1	MONROE, ANDREW LEE	Monroe

MONROE, FRED BETHUNE.....	Biscoe	STEPHENSON, ROYAL CLEMENTINE...	Raleigh
MOORE, ERNEST WALDO.....	Rural Hall, R. 2	STEPP, JULIAN BYRD.....	Black Mountain
MORRISON, HUGH MAXWELL.....	Concord, R. 1	STEWART, DANIEL ELMOND.....	Coats
MRSHEVITCH, MOIDRAG.....	Usitsa, Serbia	STOCKTON, WILLIAM DENNY.....	Mocksville, R. 2
MUSGROVE, ROBERT ALEXANDER.....	Weldon	STOCT, HERNAY ELION.....	Siler City
NEWLIN, SAMUEL GRAY, JR.....	Randleman	STRADLEY, JOSEPH ARNOLD.....	Asheville
NEWTON, GEORGE DAVID.....	Hope Mills	STRONG, WILLIAM HUNTER.....	Raleigh
NORMAN, CYRIL WARREN.....	Plymouth	STRUPE, EUGENE FRANK.....	Tobaccoville, R. 1
NORRIS, BONNIE FRANK.....	Gastonia	STRYON, LEOLION DOUGLAS.....	Morehead City
ODOM, GEORGE L.....	Laurinburg	SULLIVAN, PATRICK McCLELLAN.....	Savannah, Ga.
PAKULA, LEWIS BEAR.....	Raleigh	SCUTENFIELD, TIMOTHY WYATT.....	Leeksville, R. 1
PARKER, CYRUS COLON.....	Aulander	TATUM, MATTHEW LEE.....	Fayetteville, R. 3
PATE, A. B.....	Raynham	TAYLOR, JESSE POWELL.....	Aulander
PEARSON, ALDEN BRYAN.....	Bradentown, Fla.	TEAGUE, JOSEPH EARL.....	High Point
PHARR, S. COROM.....	Harrisburg	THOMAS, MASON PAGE.....	Charlottesville, Va
PICKELL, J. M., JR.....	Raleigh	TOLER, SAMUEL STEVENS, JR.....	Rocky Mount
POOLE, SHELTON REED.....	Jackson Springs	TERNAGE, JAMES LEWIS.....	Wilsons Mills
PROFFITT, ROY MAXWELL.....	Bald Creek	UMBERGER, WILEY LUDWIG.....	Concord, R. 3
RAPER, LUTHER EUGENE.....	Welebine	UNDERWOOD, ROBERT WARD.....	Durham
RAY, HARDY MURFREE.....	Raleigh	VANSANT, DAVID BRAINERD.....	Chesterton, Md.
REA, HAZEL EMMETT.....	Matthews, R. 2	VICK, ROBERT EDWARD.....	Seaboard
REDFEARN, GEORGE HOWARD.....	Biltmore, R. 1	WALL, E. L.....	Auburn
REED, MARCUS LAFAYETTE, JR.....	Asheville	WALL, EUGENE LITTLE.....	Pee Dee, S. C.
RICH, CONLEY JEREMIAH.....	Asheville	WALL, JAMES LESTER.....	Edgar
RICHARDS, JOSEPH ASHER.....	Ocean View, Del.	WALLACE, ROBERT WALTER, JR.....	Morehead City
RICHARDSON, THOMAS PURDIE, JR.....	Lilesville	WARE, JAMES SLOAN.....	Kings Mountain
RITPHIE, WADE HAMPTON.....	Concord, R. 4	WARE, WILLIAM GRAHAM.....	Kings Mountain, R
ROBERTS, MANGUM MARTIN.....	Shelby	WARREN, CHARLES HENRY.....	Lenoir
ROBERTS, THOMAS KESLER.....	Red Springs	WEBSTER, HARRY SWAIN.....	Weaverville
ROBERTSON, JOHN, JR.....	Raleigh	WELLS, JOHN KENDLE, JR.....	Middleburg
ROUTH, RUFUS FREDERICK.....	Randleman	WELLS, WILLIAM STERLING.....	Morehead City
RUSSELL, WILLIAMS JENNINGS.....	Albemarle	WEST, WILLIAM LOVE, JR.....	Whiteville
SANDERS, JOSEPH JUDSON.....	Smithfield, R. 1	WHITE, CHARLES MAYFIELD, JR.....	Mansori, R. 1
SALES, WILLIAM STANBACK.....	Rockingham	WHITE, THOMAS ARLINGTON.....	Aulander, R. 1
SEAGROVES, HERBERT LONDON.....	Vass	WHITE, WILLIAM WALLACE.....	Mansori, R. 1
SHUPING, JOE LUTHER.....	Morganton, R. 1	WHITENER, JOHN SUMME.....	Hickory
SILVERMAN, ISAAC.....	Wilmington	WILKINSON, B. L.....	Belhaven
SKEEN, JOSEPH STANTON.....	Asheboro	WILLIAMS, CLAUDE BAXTER.....	Lincolnton
SMITH, DUNCAN L.....	St. Pauls	WILLIAMS, DEWEY LEE.....	Southside
SMITH, PELHAM EUGENE.....	Cooleenice	WILLIS, CLYDE GORDON.....	Morehead City
SMITH, ROY EDWIN.....	Benson	WILLIS, PHILIP AUGUSTUS.....	New Bern
SMITH, THOMAS JACOB.....	Trenton, S. C.	WRAY, THOMAS ELMORE.....	Reidsville
SPRULL, E. R.....	Elizabeth City	YARBORO, WINFRED DENNING.....	Hope Mills, R. 2





Two Hundred Eighteen

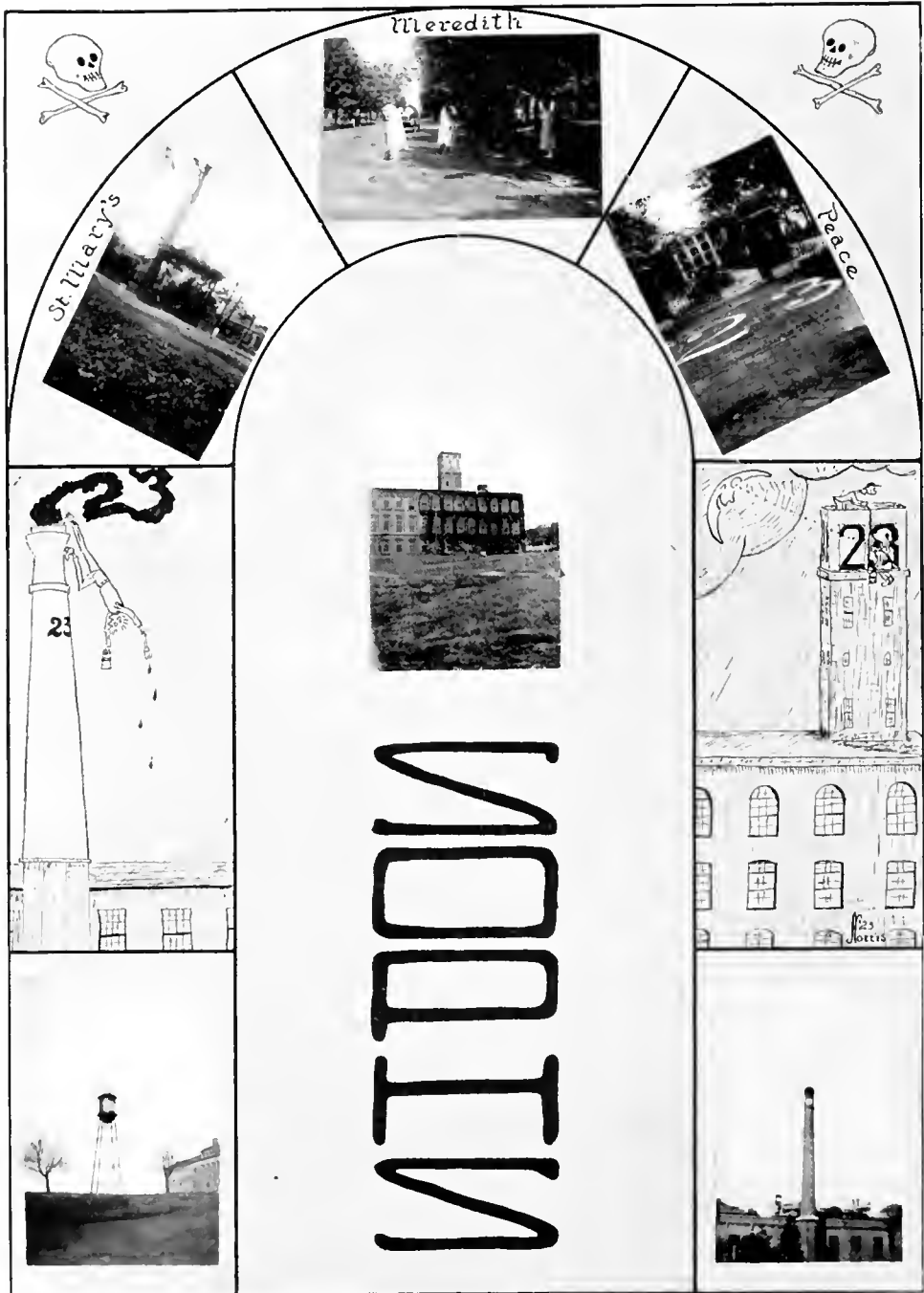
Class Poem

*The Dogs of War had ceased to whine,
The sky was pure and clear,
When this, the class of yours and mine,
First thronged the campus here.
Then came confusion. Knowing not
Our path nor where it led,
We sometimes let our troubles blot
The final goal ahead.*

*But not for long uncertainty
Could cope with us alone,
For, leaping to our labors, we
Strove silent on and on,
Each day, each week, each passing thought
Serves only to increase
The friendships work and time have wrought,
Nor ever can they cease.*

*Through countless ages men are wont,
By word of tongue or pen,
To speak of thoughts and forms that haunt
Them o'er and o'er again.
So shall it be in after life,
Though distant we abide,
We'll carry safe through every strife
Your memory by our side.*

*Scarce two more years will find us here,
'Neath Alma Mater's care;
But love knows not the month or year
To measure time. Nor e'er
Can memories, flitting softly past
Our vision's window, see
Disloyalty, but to the last
Our love for 'Twenty-three.*



Freshmen



Class History

AMONG the many important dates set down in the chronicles of mankind none stands out so prominently as September 7, 1920: for on that day the Class of '21 began its career and entered the lists as a contestant for honors on the State College race track.

Incidental to entrance into such a contest are various kinds of informal ceremonies, classified under the general term "initiation." These consist especially of "kangaroo courts," hair-cutting, bed-dumping, and sundry other diversions instituted solely for the amusement of the upper classmen. However, we did not allow this to worry us much. Each of us managed to keep his "goat," although some few did lose their hair.

After roaming the campus for several days and being, as we thought, thoroughly initiated, we began to settle down into the routine of college life and indulge in a few of the pangs of homesickness. To this malady we did not succumb, thanks to the possession of a remarkable constitution, individually and collectively; and having passed this crisis we felt ourselves to be full-fledged Freshmen of N. C. State College at last.

Not long after this we were informed that each class was expected to organize and elect its officers. Accordingly, we went through the formality and chose Chandler, President; Gardner, Vice-President; Fry, Secretary-Treasurer; Breen, Poet, and Trantham, Historian. We adopted as our colors Sky-blue and Maroon, and for our motto, "Honesty, Justice, Loyalty."

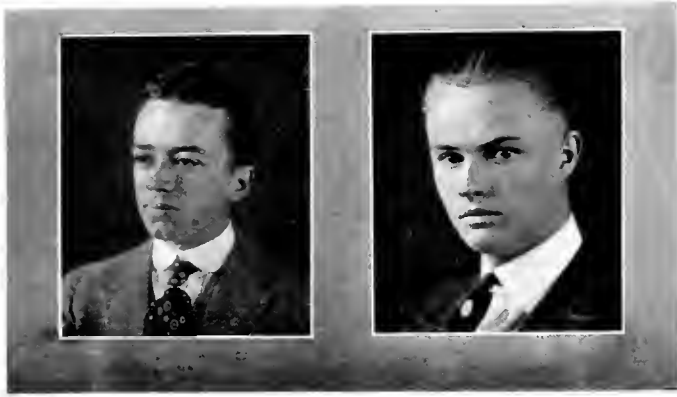
In athletics we aspired to do for our class what the varsity football team was then doing for the college, though, due to the fact that we did not have a coach until toward the end of the season, we were unable to quite reach our aim. Nevertheless, we are proud of our team because, as the season progressed, it steadily improved and displayed genuine football ability.

Our attention was next occupied with exams., and, these over, we took our departure for a well-earned rest during the holidays.

The spring term opened with our numbers slightly depleted. The consensus of opinion is that this was due to attractions without as well as distractions within. A few facetious ones assert that some were chased away by the "bull." We leave the reader to decide which is right.

Those who did come back soon found, to their sorrow, that the initiation of Freshmen was not over, as they had previously supposed. This was made apparent during the two snows, soon after Christmas. The upper classmen had an annoying habit of collecting outside the Mess Hall for the purpose of snowballing the Freshmen as they came out. Again our rugged constitutions served us in good stead. Otherwise this place would have borne more resemblance to a base hospital than a college.

Modesty forbids and space does not allow a sketch of our characters individually. Those interested are respectfully referred to "Who's Who in America" for 1925, and for years thereafter,



CHANDLER

GARDNER

Freshman Class Officers

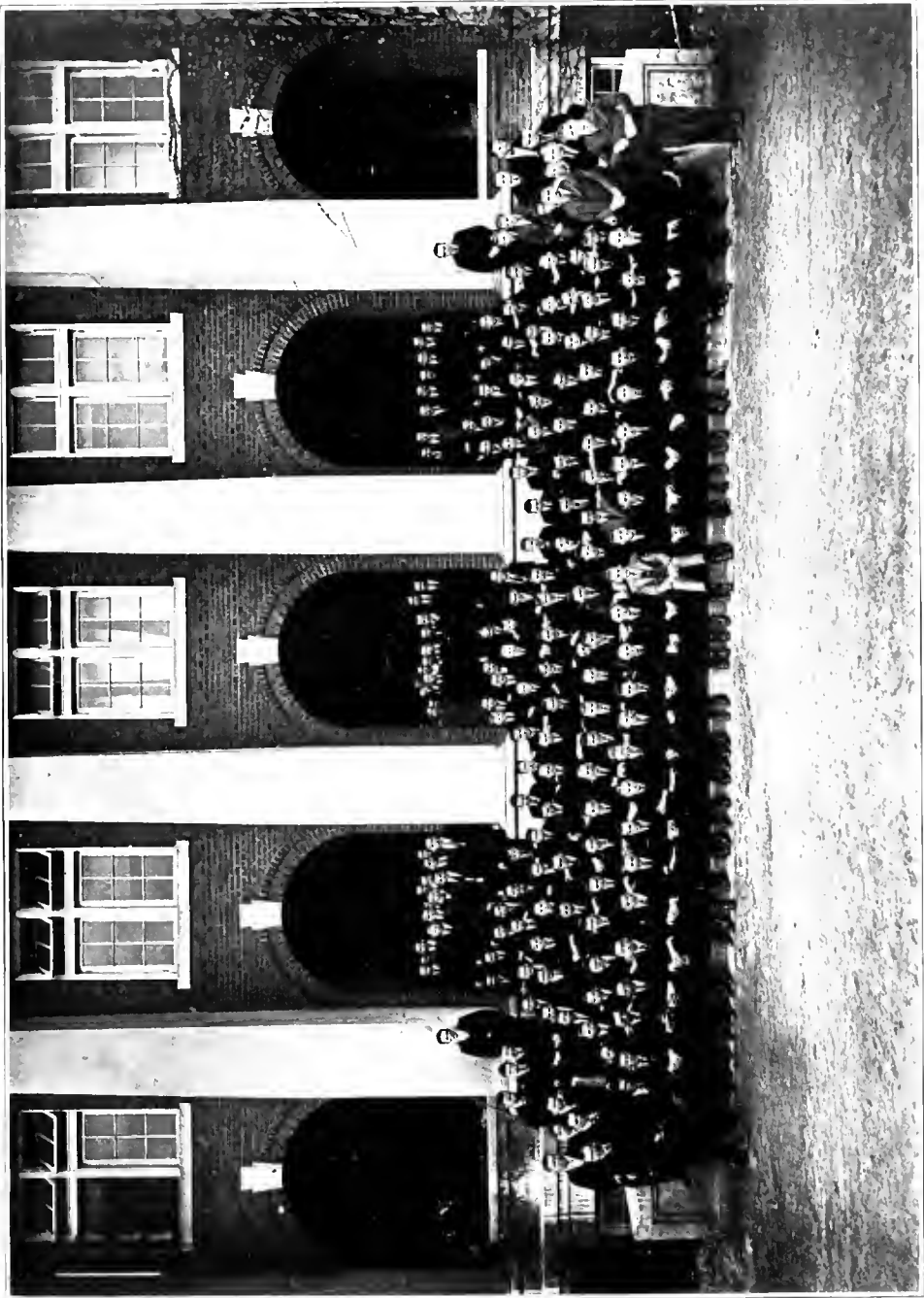
- GEORGE ALBERT CHANDLER *President*
FRANCIS SIDNEY GARDNER, JR. *Vice-President*
CECIL McCALLY FRY *Secretary and Treasurer*
FRANKLIN SIMMONS TRANTHAM *Historian*
EMMANUEL OSCAR BREEN *Poet*



FRY

TRANTHAM

BREEN



Two Hundred Twenty-four

Freshman Class Roll

ABERNATHY, J. A.	Harrisburg	CHINNIS, M. B.	Phoenix
ABSHER, B. B.	Austin	CLARK, F. S.	Ansonville
ADAMS, H. S.	Monroe	CLINE, R. W.	Newton
ALLEN, D. E.	Clarkton	CLOSE, J. E.	Dunmore, Pa.
ALLEN, J. G., JR.	Raleigh	COBB, H. L.	Gibsonville
ALLEN, G. R.	Louisburg	COCHRON, J.	West End
ALLISON, D. G.	Hayesville	CODY, E. D.	Misenheimer
ANDREWS, J. L.	High Point	COLUM, J. G.	Council
ANTHONY, J. O.	Belews Creek	COMPTON, R. C.	Cedar Grove
BAGGETT, R. C.	Lewiston	CONNOR, J.	Fairview
BAGWELL, W. H., JR.	Hamlet	COOK, W. M.	Wellwood
BAILEY, L. U.	Manteo	COOK, E. M.	Graham
BAKER, LUBIN	Charlotte	CORKHILL, W. M.	Chester, S. C.
BANGS, A. C.	Hendersonville	CRATER, J. B.	Cycle
BANKS, C. H.	Wilson	CRISP, L. S.	Falkland
BARKER, E. G.	Apex	CROSSBY, W. L.	Asheville
BARKLEY, K. L.	Charlotte	CROSS, DWIGHT	Huntersville
BARNHART, C.	Salisbury	CULBEATH, E. F.	Ninety-Six, S. C.
BARMETTLER, M. H.	Raleigh	CURTISS, H. B.	Greensboro
BEAM, P. H.	Shelby	DAVENPORT, J. E.	Mackeys
BEAMER, F. L.	Mount Airy	DAVIS, A. J.	Mount Olive
BEATTY, P. C.	Mount Holly	DAVIS, J. S.	Seven Springs
BENFIELD, B. A.	Crossnore	DAVIS, P.	Lucama
BEND, C. L.	Thelma	DAVIS, W. L.	Raleigh
BIGGERS, BOYD	Concord	DALINGER, O. E. F.	Conover
BILLARY, J. D.	Hartton	DEVANE, D. J.	Wilmington
BLACK, J. A.	Shelby	DIXON, H.	Mebane
BLAKENEY, J. A.	Matthews	DIXON, P. G.	New Bern
BLOUT, G. B.	Mackeys	DONNAHOE, J. D.	Asheville
BRADLEY, F. B.	Landrum, S. C.	DUVALL, L. D.	Charlotte
BRAWLEY, W. S., JR.	Lenoir	ELLER, C. B.	Ready Branch
BREEN, E. O.	Rocky Mount	ELLER, E. M.	Wilkesboro
BRIDGES, C.	Shelby	ENNIE, Z. A.	Duke
BRIDGES, E. W.	Wakefield	ERTEL, L. D.	Morrow, O.
BRIDGES, T. W.	Mooresboro	EUBANKS, W.	Lumberton
BRIGGS, J. E.	Raleigh	EUCELL, J. L.	Beaufort
BRINKELY, J. D.	Plymouth	EVANS, T. O., JR.	Maxton
BRITT, J. E.	Clinton	EVETT, W. M.	Blount Creek
BROWN, C. D.	Statesville	FAGAN, J. W.	Aberdeen
BROWN, J. B.	Rocky Mount	FALLS, O. A.	Gastonia
BROWN, J. C.	Waverly	FAUCETTE, C. D.	Durham
BROWN, Mc. G.	Greenville	FERRELL, Z. V.	Ruffin
BROWN, R. P.	Louiston	FIELDS, C. E.	Bamburg, S. C.
BROWN, G. H.	Raleigh	FINCH, D.	Trinity
BUDISAVLIEVICH, D.	Serbia	FLEMMING, F. G.	Creedmoor
BRUSSELS, F. P.	Fernandina, Fla.	FORT, A.	Kinston
CAPPS, J. M.	Lucama	FOSTER, R. G.	Wilkesboro
CARPENTER, J. W.	Monroe	FOSTER, W. L.	Mebane
CARPENTER, W. C.	Cherryville	FOWLER, W. M.	Duke
CARR, A. F.	Meggett, S. C.	FOX, C. C.	New Hope
CATER, W. J.	Wallace	FOX, W. H.	Henderson
CASH, C. C.	Atlanta, Ga.	FRANKLIN, W. A.	Linville Falls
CAUSEY, T. R.	Greensboro	FRY, C. M.	Sunburst
CAUSEY, E. M.	Greensboro	GARDNER, F. S., JR.	Rocky Mount
CHAMBERLAIN, J. J.	Raleigh	GEITNER, C.	Hickory
CHAMPION, J. B.	Henderson	GIBBS, W. O.	Marion
Chandler, G. A.	Barbers Junction	GIBSON, C. L.	Henderson
CHERRY, R. B.	Davidson	GILES, R. H.	Glen Alpine
CHEVES, J. E.	Bunn	GLENN, K. B.	Hendersonville

GRAHAM, W. D.	Mount Olive	KNOX, G. W.	Clover, S. C.
GREEN, A. W., JR.	Linwood	LANDER, J. H.	Greenwood, S. C.
GREEN, M. L.	Lenoir	LANKFORD, T. B.	Harmony
GRIFFIE	Dallas	LASSITER, G. C.	Hillsboro
GROOME, C. A.	Greensboro	LATTIMORE, T. E.	Shelby
GROOME, G. M.	Greensboro	LAWING, H. C.	Huntersville
HAIN, L. P.	Hickory	LAWRENCE, E. P.	Raleigh
HALL, C. L.	Round Peak	LEE, C. H.	Monroe
HALL, C. R.	Wilmington	LEE, M. K., JR.	Monroe
HALL, C. W.	Stem	LEE, T. S.	Charlotte
HALL, G. R.	N. Adams, Mass.	LENDERMAN, H.	Wilkesboro
HAMILTON, D. W.	Raleigh	LENTZ, W. M.	Concord
HAMBROK, H. D.	Rith	LEWIS, B. E.	Zebulon
HAND, R. A.	Belmont	LESLEY, C. W.	Morgantou
HARDEN, R. N.	Burlington	LEWIS, C. W.	Greensboro
HARKEY, J. F.	Charlotte	LILES, R. V.	Lilesville
HARBELL, L. J.	Goldsboro	LILLY, J. N.	Norwood
HARRIS, B. P.	Henderson	LITTLE, P. B.	Wadesboro
HARRIS, C.	State Road	LITTLE, W. A.	Charlotte
HARRIS, L. H.	Salisbury	LYDD, G.	Mayesville
HARRIS, R. J.	Rougemont	LYDD, T. M.	Durham
HARRIS, T. M.	Mapleville	LOFTIS, W. R.	Mont Olive
HAYES, S. G.	Rocky Point	LYON, S. O.	Creedmoor
HEINZBERG, H. A.	Statesville	LYNCH, P., JR.	Dum
HENDERSON, R.	Salisbury	LYTLE, H. A.	Asheville
HESTER, H. D.	Whiteville	McASKILL, E. P.	Jackson Springs
HICKS, F. F.	Lawndale	McBAIN, FRANK	Saxapahaw
HIGH, M. C.	Durham	McDONALD, R. E.	Dobbs, S. C.
HINES, J. R.	Black Mountain	McGOOGAN, R. E.	Rennett
HIPP, W. N.	Charlotte	McKEE, G. E.	Belmont
HOBBS, H. C.	West Durham	McLAUGHLIN, J. B.	Charlotte
HODGES, R. T.	Washington	McNAIR, J. F.	Laurinburg
HOLLAND, R. C.	Middlesex	McNAMARA, J. L.	Dunmore, Pa.
HOLLOMAN, I. L.	New Hill	McNEILL, L.	Sanford
HONEYCUTT, A. J.	Durham	McPHERSON, R. E.	Mooresville
HONEYCUTT, T. B.	Goldsboro	MANN, C. E.	Washington
HOOPER, P. V.	Elizabeth City	MASH, B.	Othello
HORTON, E. B.	Raleigh	MASON, O. F., JR.	Gastonia
HUDSON, J. F.	Shelby	MAYNARD, B. H.	Apex
HYATT, F. M.	Weaverville	MAYNARD, W. J.	Kerr
IYER, G. W.	Norwood	MEARES, W.	Chalbourne
JENKINS, D., JR.	Lincolnton	MEDFORD, H.	Waynesville
JENKINS, W. H.	Goldsboro	MELLEN, J. D.	Linwood
JILCOTT, O. T.	Roxobel	MEWBURN, F. B.	Grifton
JENNETTE, W. A.	Bentonville	MILLER, A. M.	Tarboro
JOHNSVILLE, E. M.	Laffington	MILLER, H. A.	Lenoir
JOHNSON, T. R.	Goldsboro	MILSAPS, E. F.	Hiddenite
JOHNSON, W. T.	Pantego	MONROE, L. M.	Biscoe
JOHNSTON, W. I.	Charlotte	MONROE, R.	Sanford
JONES, B. M.	Asheville	MOORE, J.	Mooresville
JONES, C.	Little Switzerland	MOORE, T. F.	Matthews
JONES, D. L.	Alexis	MORGAN, J. P.	Salem, Va.
JONES, D. S.	Racford	MORRIS, F. C.	Nealsville
JONES, J. C.	Raleigh	MORRIS, W. L., JR.	Concord
JONES, M. S.	Norfolk, Va.	MORRIS, W. S.	Wilmington
JONES, P. H.	Raleigh	MORRISON, J. R.	Charlotte
JONES, T. W.	Franklin	MORRISON, W. E.	Wilkesboro
JOINER, A. M.	Woodville	MOSS, H. E.	Lillington
KELLY, C.	Orum	MUSHEVICH, M.	Serbia
KENDRICK, E. D.	Fallston	MULL, R. D.	Morgantou
KENNETTE, H. C.	Pleasant Garden	MURPHY, R. C.	Atkinson
KENNY, J. B.	Charlotte	MUSGROVE, R. A.	Weldon
KETTER, C. L.	Kannapolis	NASH, R. B.	Franklinton
KISER, J. P.	Bessemer City	NEAL, C. H.	Reidsville
KNIGHT, C. A.	Williamston	NEAL, J. G.	Jefferson
KNOFF, J. R.	Oxford	NORFLEET, G. S., JR.	Woodville

NORWOOD, J. H., JR.	Norwood	STUDDARD, W. W.	Washington
OLIVE, G. T.	Dunn	SUMMERELL, H. B.	China Grove
ORMAND, R. S.	Bessemer City	SWANET, J. E.	Greensboro
OVERALL, W. H.	Asheville	STIKES, J. D.	Harrrellsville
PATTERSON, J. A.	China Grove	TAYLOR, E. W.	Kinston
PATTERSON, W. H.	Patterson Springs	TAYLOR, H. F.	Monroe
PHENIX, J. W.	Greensboro	THOMPSON, D. W.	Richlands
POUNDS, F. A.	Concord	THOMPSON, L. F.	Shelby
PRICE, J. C.	Charlotte	TILSON, C.	Mars Hill
PRICE, W. T.	Holly Springs	TOMLINSON, L. B.	Wilson
PRITCHARD, H. C.	Windsor	TOWNSEND, J. L.	Lumberton
PROFFITT, R. M.	Bald Creek	TOWNSEND, R. L.	Manquin, Va.
RANKIN, W. H.	Greensboro	TRANHAM, F. S.	Durham
RAPER, J. E.	Greenwood	TRASK, C. H.	Wilmington
REDFERN, S. A.	Biltmore	TURNER, A.	Marion
REES, J.	Greensboro	TURNER, L. B.	Durham
REVELLE, C. H.	Conway	UMBERGER, W. L.	Concord
RHODES, H. W.	Comfort	UMSTEAD, D. L.	Stem
RHODES, L. D.	Castle Hayne	UZZLE, A. O.	Wilson's Mills
RICHERT, J. C.	Highlands	VICKS, C. B.	Seaboard
RIDDICK, R. D.	Belhaven	WALL, J. N.	Edgar
ROBERTSON, W. H.	Robersonville	WALTON, C. L.	Jacksonville
ROBERTS, C. J.	West Asheville	WARD, S.	Vineland
ROBINSON, C. P., JR.	Morven	WEATHER, C. B.	Durham
ROLLINS, H. G.	Lawdale	WEAVER, W. G.	Rocky Mount
ROUSE, R. N.	Gritton	WEBB, J. G.	Concord
RYALS, J. P.	Benson	WEBB, P. A.	Winston-Salem
SATTERWHITE, E. M.	Bridgewater	WELLS, W. S.	Morehead City
SAUNDERS, L.	Kings Mountain	WEST, L. P.	Fairmont
SCALES, W. S.	Rockingham	WHITE, G. C.	Mehane
SCOTT, H. M.	Wendell	WHITE, T. J.	Concord
SCOTT, R. H.	Haw River	WHITLEY, E. L.	Albemarle
SEYMORE, G. R.	Apex	WICKER, R. S.	Raleigh
SHELTON, H. R.	Davidson	WILLIAMS, F. M.	Wilson
SHINN, W. E.	Georgeville	WILLIAMS, J. B.	Barnesville
SHUFORD, F. H.	Lawdale	WILSON, A. B.	Lowell
SIDES, C. F.	Salisbury	WILSON, H. C.	Shelby
SIMPSON, W. P.	Raleigh	WILSON, J. O.	Mapleville
SLOANE, R. D.	Wilmington	WILSON, M. T.	Marion
SLOCUM, J. C.	Benson	WINCHESTER, G. L.	Summerfield
SMITH, C. F.	Rich Square	WINDLEY, E. F.	Pantego
SMITH, J. D.	Portsmouth, Va.	WINOFF, C. R.	Concord
SMITH, T. J.	Trenton	WINGATE, R. N.	Charlotte
SMITH, W. R.	Farmville	WOLFE, L. A.	Bessemer City
SNIPES, M. L.	Bynum	WORKMAN, S. R.	Burlington
STANDBURT, F.	Greensboro	WRAT, C. L.	Sumter, S. C.
STEAGALL, E. W.	Morven	WRAY, J. G.	Burnsville
STEVENS, R.	Holly Springs	WRIGHT, R. C.	Hunting Creek
STEWART, J. N.	Mooresville	YOUNG, A. T.	Clayton
STOUT, H. E.	Siler City	YOUNG, J. L.	Mooresville
STUDDARD, C. C.	Washington		



Class Poem

*N*ine score and many more we came
To the bowers of N. C. State,
With thrills and fancies of our fame,
(Or maybe of our fate).

*C*alm and peace reigned without a doubt(?),
We remember that first week well,
From our peaceful beds we fell out,
And water on us fell.

*S*leep was something we could not do:
We saw visions of "Home, Sweet Home,"
Then our studies made their debut—
To books our minds did roam.

*T*ime passed on its wandering way,
We made friends with the 'twenty-threes(?);
And then the merry month o' May,
With haircuts, if you please.

*A*ll summarized, my bonny friend,
The troubles of the Freshman Class,
And if your ear you'll kindly lend,
I'll fill you with our "gas."

*T*roubles we've borne in this first year:
But we've enjoyed a good time, too,
These memories will be so dear,
Both to me and to you.

*E*re we depart, at our class door
We'll hold these adventures so dear:
The joys of the Class '24
Will keep for many a year.

CLASS POET.

Our Lady



Her Own



Catharine Brewer



Beatrice Nye



Ruth Stephens



Clyde Miot

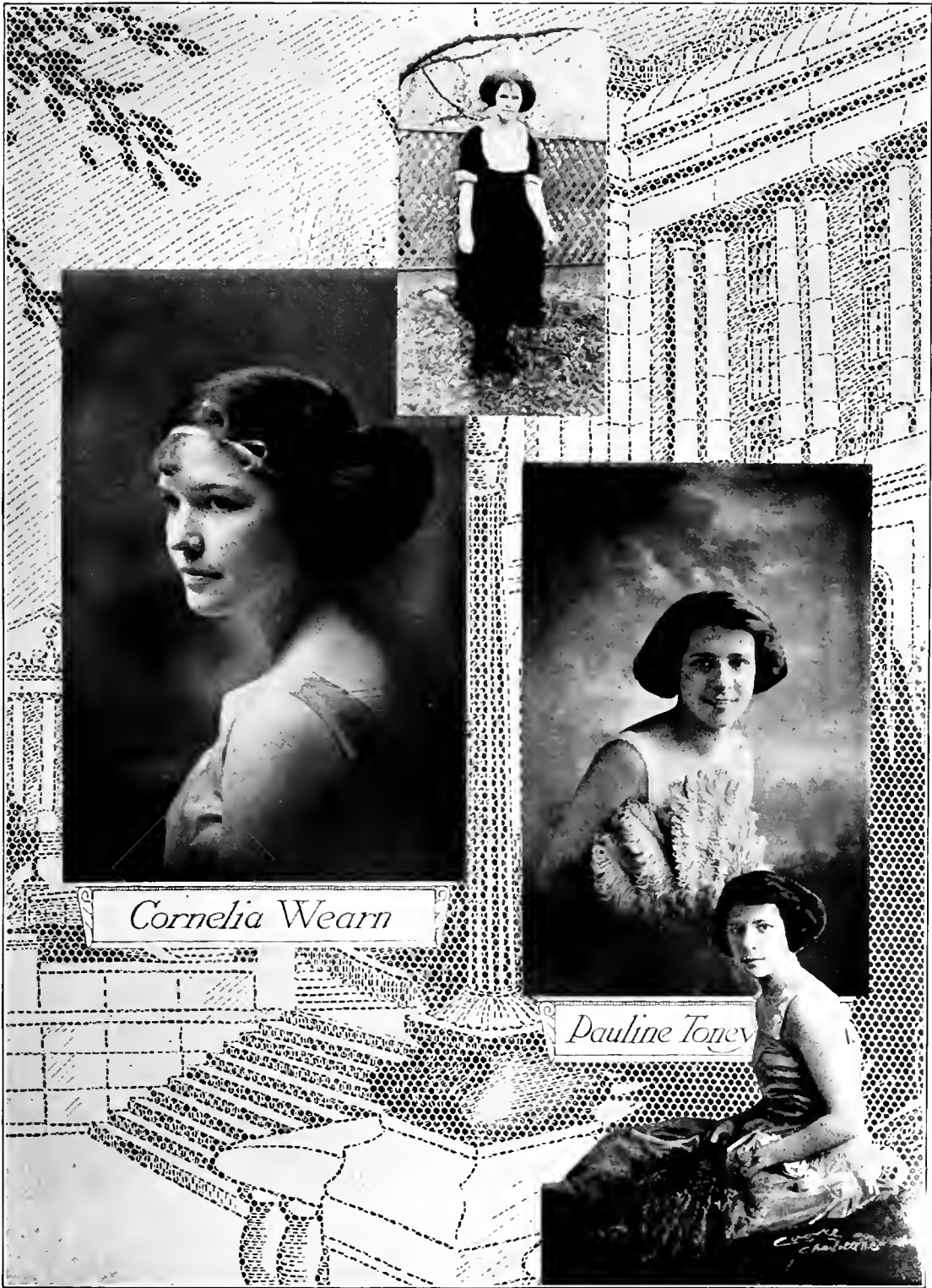




Ruth Herron



Narcissa Daniel



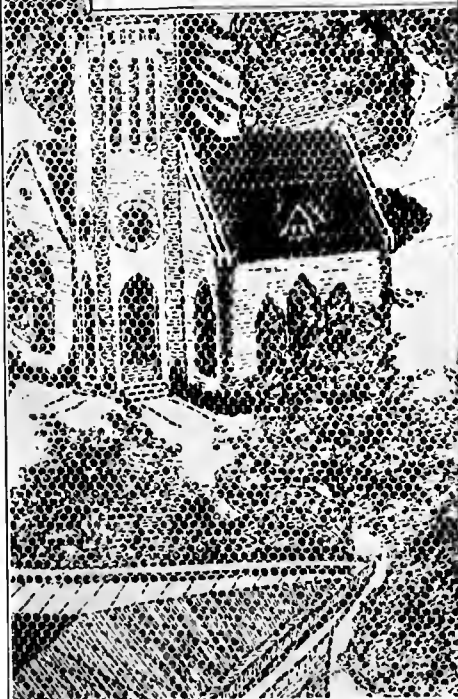
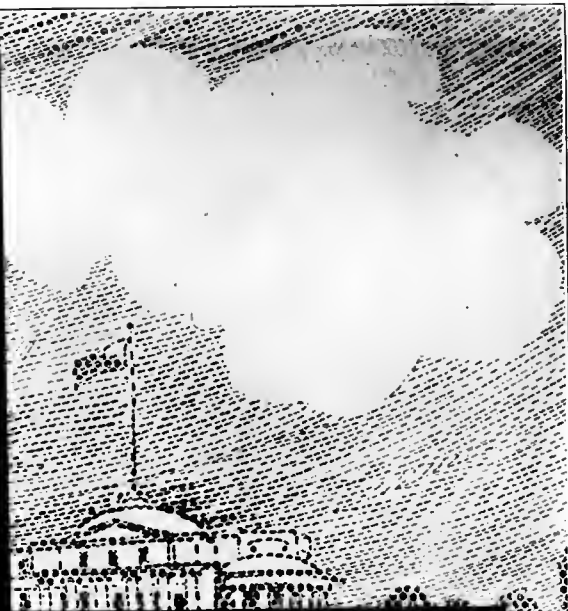
Cornelia Wearn

Dauline Toney

*Charles
C. Phillips*



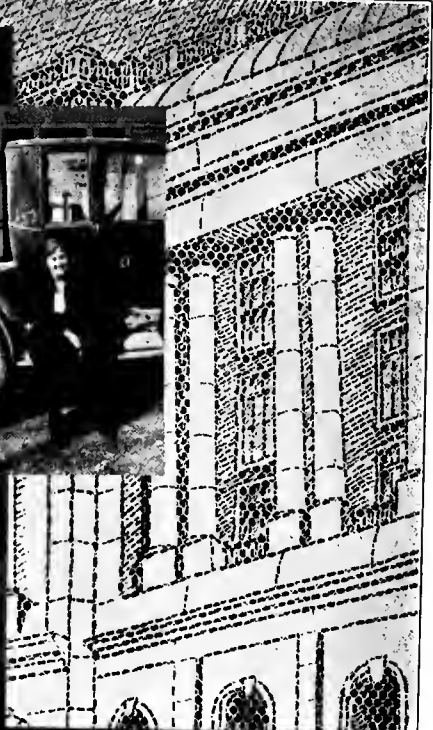
Fannie Castelloe



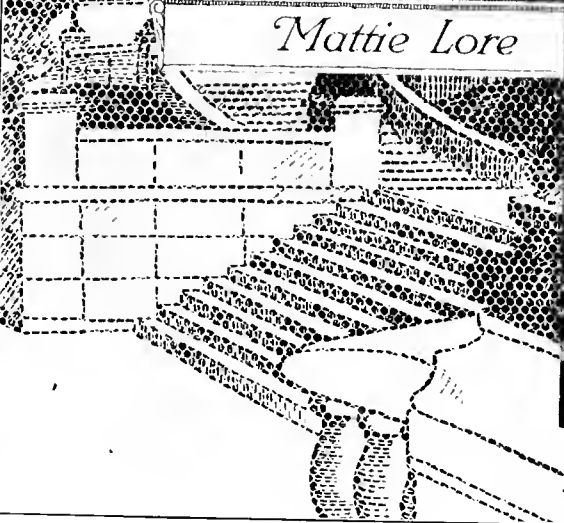
Norma Ramsey



Mattie Lore



Margaret White





Margaret Elizabeth Allison



Mildred Chandler



Meta Horton



Beulah Rowland





Erma Pitts



Marjorie Singleton

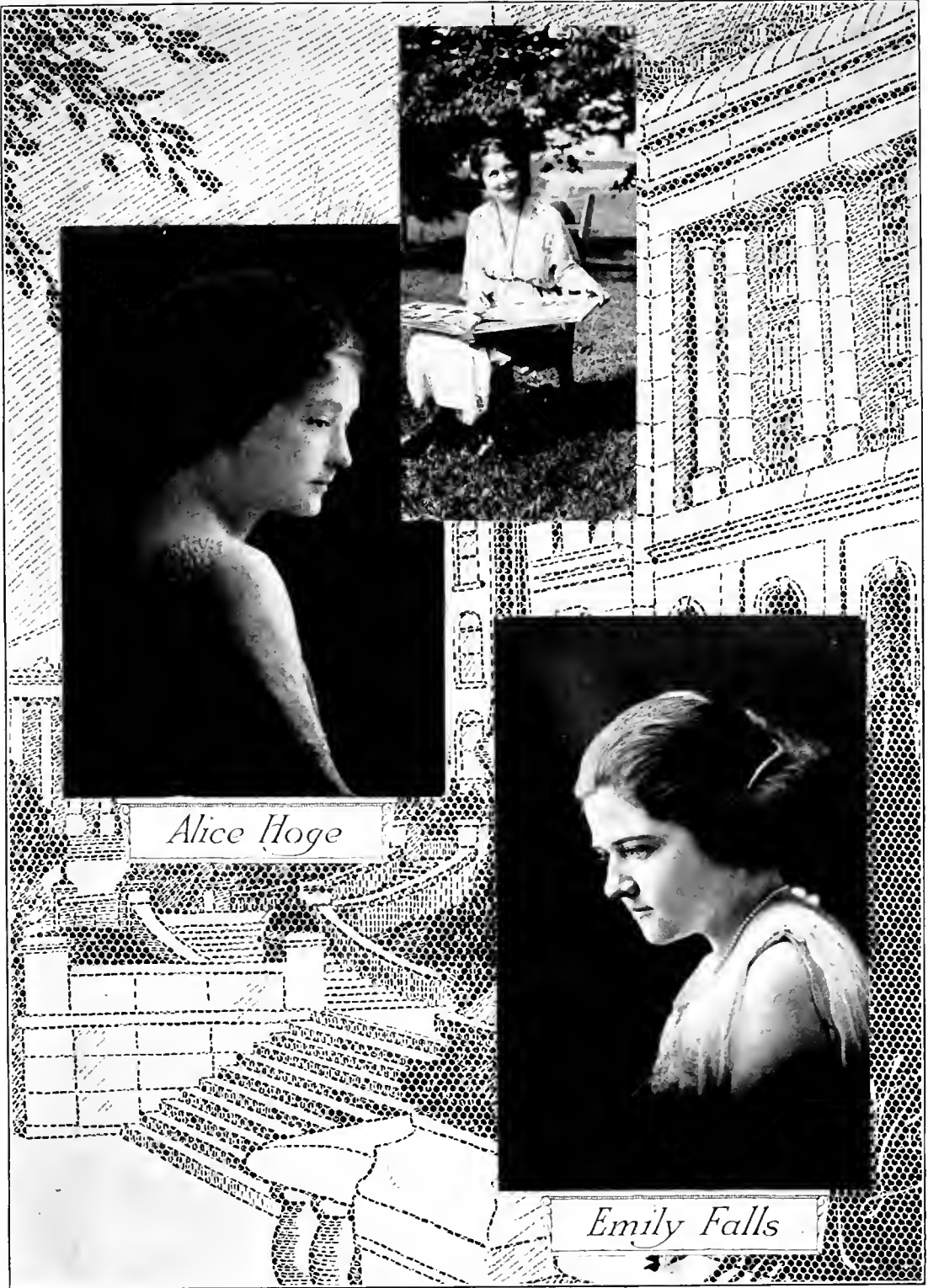




Alice Hoge



Emily Falls

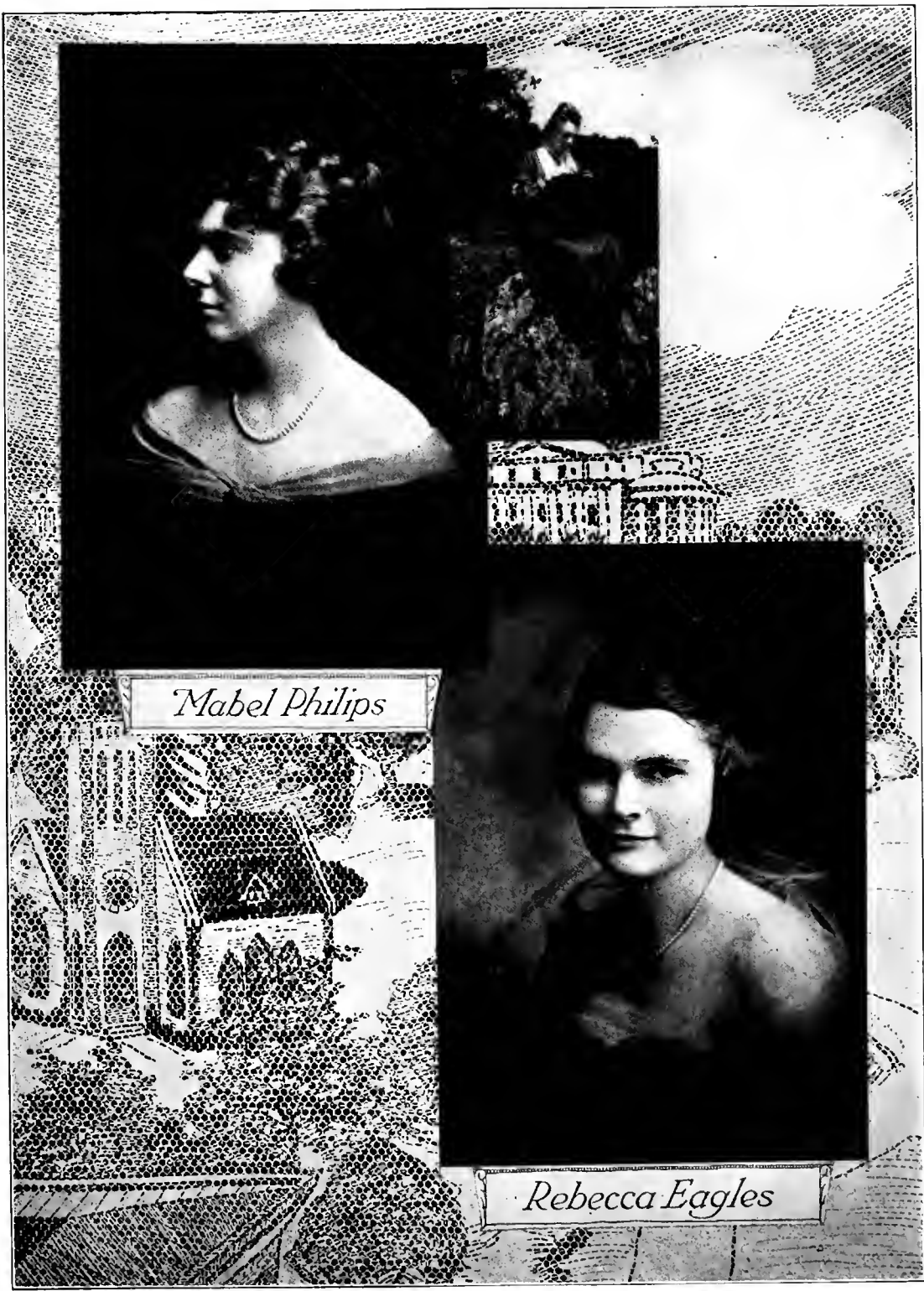




Mabel Philips



Rebecca Eagles



- MISS CATHERINE BREWER Henderson, N. C.
THE AGROMECK—ERNEST W. CONSTABLE
- MISS BEATRICE NYE Kings Mountain, N. C.
SENIOR CLASS and REGIMENT—C. D. KIRKPATRICK
- MISS RUTH STEPHENS Greensboro, N. C.
REGIMENTAL ADJUTANT—W. C. MCCOY
- MISS CLYDE MIOT Columbia, S. C.
FIRST BATTALION—W. H. CORPENING
- MISS RUTH HERRON Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND BATTALION—J. D. ALBRIGHT, JR.
- MISS NARCISSA DANIEL Weldon, N. C.
THIRD BATTALION—LOUIS B. DANIEL
- MISS CORNELIA WEARN Charlotte, N. C.
COMPANY A—W. R. WEARN, JR.
- MISS PAULINE TONY Columbia, S. C.
COMPANY B—T. D. ROPER
- MISS FANNIE CASTELLOE Aulander, N. C.
COMPANY E—OBED CASTELLOE
- MISS NORMA RAMSEY Marshall, N. C.
COMPANY F—H. D. LONG
- MISS MATTIE LORE Lincolnton, N. C.
COMPANY G—M. L. RHODES
- MISS MARGARET WHITE Mooresville, N. C.
COMPANY I—R. L. MILLS
- MISS MARGARET ELIZABETH ALLISON Mocksville, N. C.
HEADQUARTERS COMPANY—E. C. LEGRAND
- MISS MILDRED CHANDLER Hudson, Mass.
FRESHMAN CLASS—G. A. CHANDLER
- MISS META HORTON Bunn, N. C.
COMPANY D—R. C. ERNST
- MISS BEULAH ROWLAND Rocky Mount, N. C.
SOPHOMORE CLASS—D. B. VANSANT
- MISS MARJORIE SINGLETON Norfolk, Va.
JUNIOR CLASS—A. G. FLOYD
- MISS ERMA PITTS Enfield, N. C.
CHEMICAL SOCIETY—K. J. QUINN
- MISS ALICE DUNBAR HOGE Chapel Hill, N. C.
BASEBALL—G. K. MURRAY
- MISS EMILY FALLS Central, S. C.
TRACK—L. A. HAMILTON
- MISS MABEL PHILIPS Jefferson, N. C.
Y. M. C. A.—B. D. BARR
- MISS REBECCA EAGLES Wilson, N. C.
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MILITARY







CAPT. FISCHER

COL. GREGORY

CAPT. SIMMONDS

Commissioned Officers

DANIEL DIXON GREGORY, *Lieutenant-Colonel U.S.A., Retired*
Military Science and Tactics

HARRY ELMER FISCHER, *Captain Infantry, U.S.A., D.O.L.*
Instructor

NATHANIEL LEWIS SIMMONDS, *Captain Infantry, U.S.A., D.O.L.*
Instructor

The Reserve Officers Training Corps

By CHARLES N. HULVEY, Formerly Major U.S.A.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps was established at the N. C. State College in the fall of 1917. By the Act of Congress of June 3, 1916, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was created. This act, among other things, provided for systematic training in the colleges and schools of the country. Colleges may maintain one or more units of the Senior R.O.T.C., while high schools and other preparatory schools have the Junior units.

The purpose of the R.O.T.C. is to furnish training in National Defense to the young men of the country in a way that will prepare them to officer and command the emergency forces that may hereafter be needed. It has long since been decided that it is too expensive, and even out of the question, to keep a standing army large enough to maintain the safety of our country. The Regular Army is for the purpose of maintaining order at home and abroad in all minor cases, and to furnish a nucleus of an organization in time of national emergency. Modern wars are fought by nations in arms; instead of one army against another, it is now the resources of a nation against the resources of another nation.

It is, therefore, the purpose of the R.O.T.C. to train and prepare the college young men of the country so that they may be able to step into service in time of need and take hold of the problem in a natural and efficient manner.

Sergeants, U. S. A.



THOMAS

BAKER

HAMMOND

RICKERT

BROWN

The principles of the R.O.T.C., though in a small way, were applied in 1917. The Reserve Corps, then only a few months old, supplied several thousands of the first emergency officers called to service. The training camps attempted to do in periods of three months what the R.O.T.C. planned to do in four years of college work.

At this college an infantry unit has been established and has made good progress. It is now planned to take up a unit each of the Signal Corps, Motor Transport Corps, and the Coast Artillery Corps. This would be of much practical benefit to the college and students. The Motor Transport Corps would fit in well with the Mechanical Engineering and Agricultural Departments, and the Signal Corps would be well suited to those in the Electrical and Civil Engineering Departments. The Government furnishes all the necessary material for instructional purposes, and details officers to give the instruction. This is certainly a great opportunity, and all students and alumni should give this strong support.

Financially, the R.O.T.C. aids students very materially. Uniforms or commutation of uniforms are furnished to all members by the Government. During the Junior and Senior years those who are selected for the Advanced Course are paid commutation of rations, at present \$16.00 per month. These students are required to attend one summer camp at the expense of the Government, and, besides, they receive one dollar per day while in attendance.

While the N. C. State College has done well with the R.O.T.C., there are yet many advantages to be obtained. The students should realize that a full and honest use of the advantages offered will add much to the usefulness and prestige of the college. With the addition of the other units mentioned, the college will receive advantages of instruction and equipment valued at about \$250,000 per year. Aside from the advantages derived by being prepared to render service to the Government in time of emergency, the advantages of training in a technical way are too great to be lost in any small degree.

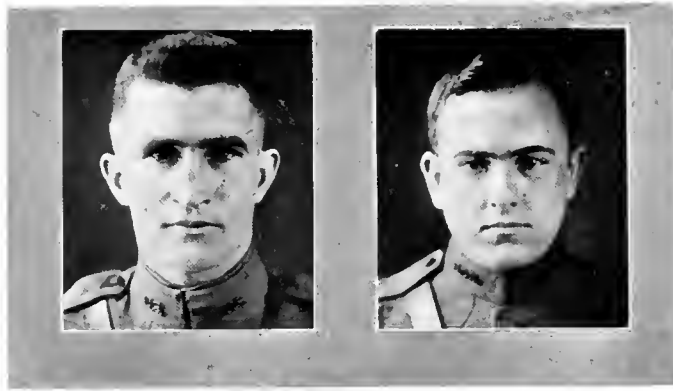
We believe that every loyal and sincere N. C. State student will be a strong advocate of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.



Two Hundred Forty-five



Two Hundred Forty-six



KIRKPATRICK

EVANS

Regiment

Commissioned Officers

CHARLES D. KIRKPATRICK *Lieutenant-Colonel*
 WILSON C. MCCOY *Captain and Adjutant*
 JOSEPH G. EVANS *Captain and Adjutant*
 EDWIN C. LEGRAND *Captain Headquarters Company*

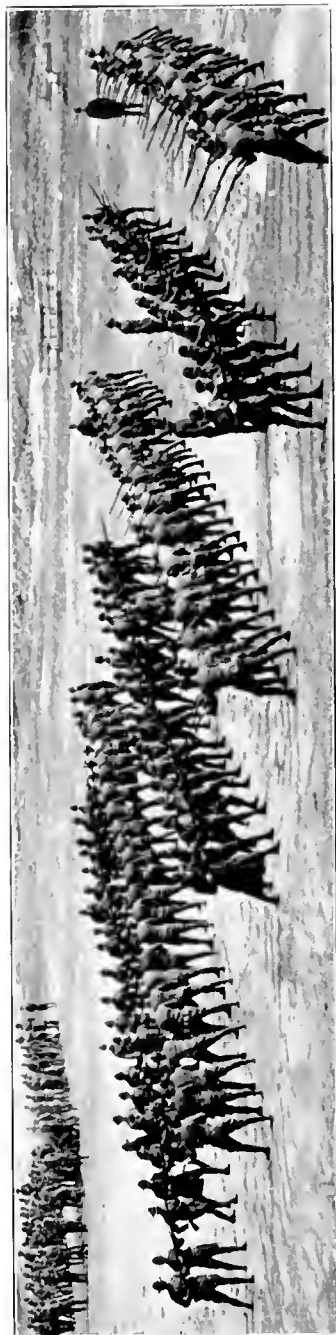
Non-Commissioned Officers

AVERETTE G. FLOYD *Regimental Sergeant Major*
 EDWARD R. SPRUILL *Color Sergeant*
 RAYMOND W. KRAFT *Color Sergeant*

Battalion Commanders

WILLIAM H. CORPENING *Major First Battalion*
 JUDSON D. ALBRIGHT *Major Second Battalion*
 LOUIS B. DANIEL *Major Third Battalion*

First Battalion, Commander and Company Officers



Battalion Officers

W. H. CORPENING
Major

D. A. FLOYD
1st Lieutenant and Adjutant

Company Officers

Company A

W. R. WEARN
Captain

F. S. CHILDS
1st Lieutenant

L. O. ARMSTRONG
2nd Lieutenant

Company B

T. D. ROBER
Captain

M. P. MOSS
1st Lieutenant

J. D. WALLACE
2nd Lieutenant

Company C

P. H. GASTON
Captain

G. T. PEOPLES
1st Lieutenant

E. B. MANNING
2nd Lieutenant



MAJOR CORPENING

1ST LIEUT. FLOYD

Company Officers
COMPANY A



F. S. CHILDS, *1st Lieut.*

W. R. WEARN, *Capt.*

L. O. ARMSTRONG, *2nd Lieut.*

COMPANY B



M. P. MOSS, *1st Lieut.*

T. D. ROPER, *Capt.*

J. D. WALLACE, *2nd Lieut.*

COMPANY C



G. T. PEOPLES, *1st Lieut.*

P. H. GASTON, *Capt.*

E. B. MANNING, *2nd Lieut.*

Second Battalion, Commander and Company Officers



Battalion Officers

J. D. ALBRIGHT
Major

G. W. BOWERS
1st Lieutenant and Adjutant

Company Officers

Company D

R. C. ERNST
Captain

J. P. BEAL
1st Lieutenant

C. W. ABSHER
2nd Lieutenant



MAJOR ALBRIGHT

1ST LIEUT. BOWERS

Company E

O. CASTLLOE
Captain

J. A. TEMPLE
1st Lieutenant

R. V. BUBERSTEIN
2nd Lieutenant

Company F

H. D. LONG
Captain

W. A. F. LAWING
1st Lieutenant

D. A. WICKER
2nd Lieutenant

Company Officers
COMPANY D



W. A. F. LAWING, *1st Lieut.*

H. D. LONG, *Capt.*

D. A. WICKER, *2nd Lieut.*

COMPANY E



J. A. TEMPLE, *1st Lieut.*

O. CASTLLOE, *Capt.*

R. V. BIBERSTEIN, *2nd Lieut.*

COMPANY F

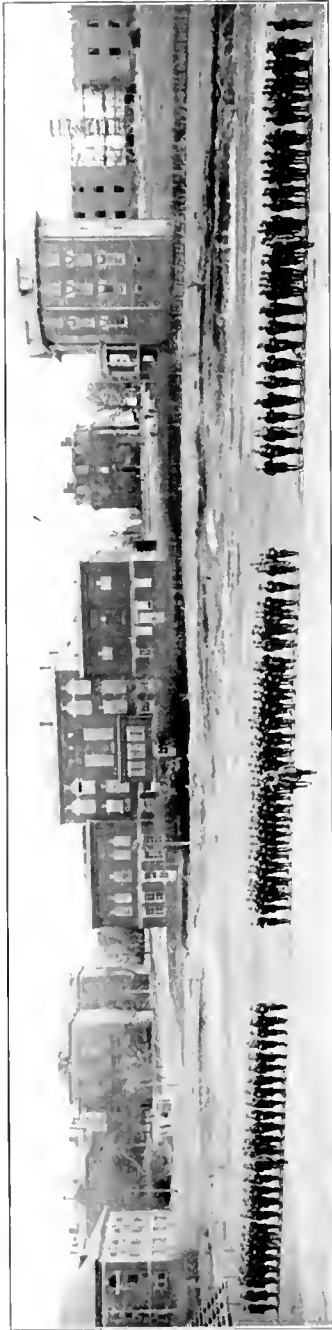


J. P. BEAL, *1st Lieut.*

R. C. ERNST, *Capt.*

C. W. ABSHER, *2nd Lieut.*

Third Battalion, Commander and Company Officers



Battalion Officers

L. B. DANIEL
Major

J. C. FERRY
1st Lieutenant and Adjutant

Company Officers

Company G

M. L. RHODES
Captain

A. S. JENNETTE
1st Lieutenant

C. D. ARTHUR
2nd Lieutenant



MAJOR DANIEL

1ST LIEUT. TERRY

Company H

H. C. WEATHERS
Captain

H. W. ALLSBROOK
1st Lieutenant

R. D. TURNER
2nd Lieutenant

Company I

R. L. MILLS
Captain

L. C. GURKIN
1st Lieutenant

J. P. JOHNSON
2nd Lieutenant

Company Officers
COMPANY G



A. S. JENNETTE, *1st Lieut.*

M. L. RHODES, *Capt.*

C. D. ARTHUR, *2nd Lieut.*

COMPANY H



H. W. ALLSBROOK, *1st Lieut.*

H. C. WEATHERS, *Capt.*

R. D. TURNER, *2nd Lieut.*

COMPANY I



L. C. GUIRKIN, *1st Lieut.*

R. L. MILLS, *Capt.*

J. P. JOHNSON, *2nd Lieut.*



LEGRAND

SHIPMAN

Headquarters Company Officers

E. C. LEGRAND	Captain
W. F. SHIPMAN (one-pounder)	1st Lieutenant
O. A. ZACHARY (Drum Major)	1st Lieutenant
B. D. BARR (Band)	1st Lieutenant
W. H. RICE (Band)	2nd Lieutenant
C. TAYLOR	1st Sergeant
A. G. FLOYD	Master Sergeant
R. W. KRAFT	Color Sergeant
E. R. SPRUILL	Color Sergeant
E. O. CLARKSON	Bugle Sergeant

Special Arms and Signal

C. BRIDGES	R. A. HAND	G. B. STRICKLAND
S. C. ALEXANDER	J. C. HARRIS	A. H. VEAZEY
R. S. COLLINS	S. G. HARRIS	R. E. WILLIAMS
H. DAVIS	S. M. LONG	E. B. YOUNG
R. A. M. DEAL	W. S. MANN	J. D. PELL
S. D. DYSART	J. P. MORGAN	A. J. DAVIS, JR.

Buglers

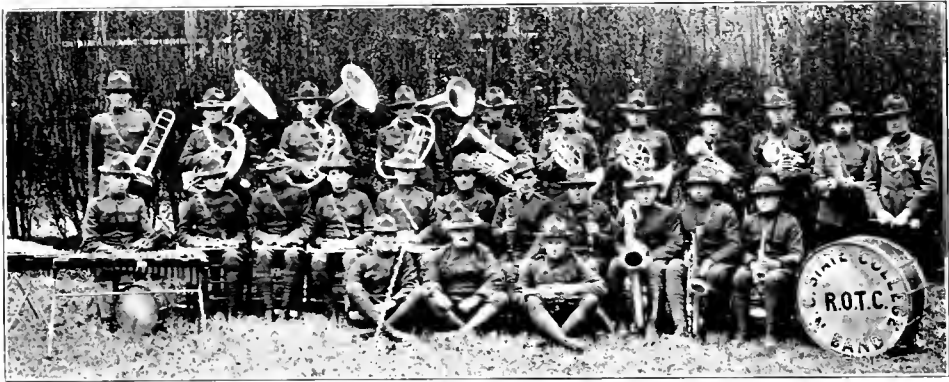
H. B. ROBINSON	C. H. HERRING
M. S. JONES	E. L. WHITLEY
H. E. NORWOOD	



ZACHARY

BARR

RICE



Band

W. F. ARMSTRONG
 L. O. ARMSTRONG
 E. D. BARR
 E. O. BREEN
 T. C. FELLON
 N. D. FOSTER
 R. G. FOSTER

J. M. FOSTER
 L. R. HARRILL
 D. H. HALL
 E. B. HARRIS
 J. K. JONES
 E. T. KEARNS
 J. F. LEWIS
 R. F. MATTHEWS

M. B. MAYNARD
 R. MONROE
 B. F. NORRIS, JR.
 H. M. RAY
 W. W. STARR
 R. G. STEPHENSON
 J. S. WARE



Men at Camp Jackson, Summer 1920

C. W. ABSHER
 H. W. ALLSBROOK
 L. O. ARMSTRONG
 S. C. ALEXANDER
 J. D. ALBRIGHT
 C. D. ARTHUR
 G. W. BOWERS
 W. P. BACHELOR
 B. D. BARR

F. S. CHILDS
 L. B. DANIELS
 R. A. M. DEAL
 R. C. ERNST
 J. G. EVANS
 D. A. FLOYD
 P. H. GASTON
 L. C. GUIRKIN
 A. S. JENNETTE

S. M. LONG
 E. C. LEGRAND
 H. D. LONG
 W. A. F. LAWING
 W. S. MANN
 M. P. MOSS
 R. L. MILLS
 M. L. RHODES
 W. H. RICE

T. D. ROPLER
 F. W. SHIPMAN
 J. A. TEMPLE
 J. L. TURNAGE
 R. D. TURNER
 J. C. TERRY
 R. E. WILLIAMS
 D. A. WICKER
 O. A. ZACHARY



Sergeants

E. R. BETTS	D. L. CANNON	L. W. GREEN	W. O. POWELL
G. T. BARNES	C. A. GILLEY	H. S. HILL	E. W. RUGGLES
W. H. BROWN	W. O. CRARY	W. T. HARDING	R. M. STIKLEATHER
C. O. BUTLER	G. B. CHERRY	W. N. HICKS	H. M. SHAW
J. H. BLUE	F. S. CLARK	J. O. HOLT	W. T. SLEDGE
G. L. BOOKER	J. T. ERVIN	L. J. JORDAN	A. L. SEARS
O. L. BRADSHAW	A. F. EVERHART	J. E. NORWOOD	E. G. SINGLETARY
F. H. CORPENING	G. P. FLOYD	T. N. PARK	R. V. SISK
L. J. CORPENING	J. D. GROOME	W. I. PICKENS	W. L. STEEL
	B. W. WILLIAMS	A. M. WORTH	H. H. WEAVER



Corporals

V. L. ASHWORTH	C. CHURCHILL	H. T. IVEY	C. W. PEGRAM
T. W. ALEXANDER	E. R. COMMANDER	W. H. JENKINS	C. D. PASOUR
J. T. ALDERMAN	W. M. CUMMINGS	J. F. JOHNSON	N. D. PIERSON
G. S. ARTHUR	H. A. DEAL	D. B. JENKINS	E. F. PANTON
C. E. BAILES	P. K. EWELL	H. J. KINARD	G. T. PARKER
T. F. BEAMER	J. C. FOSGUE	L. R. LEWIN	T. K. ROBERTS
G. H. BENNETT	I. W. FAIRES	C. D. LEMMOND	H. E. REA
H. H. BANGS	A. J. FLOYD	H. S. LEMMOND	S. H. STRICKLAND
C. R. BARNES	J. D. GILL	P. F. LANCASTER	T. F. STRADLEY
C. D. BUCHANAN	H. D. GREEN	G. H. LINEBERRY	F. A. TOWNSEND
B. H. CONNER	W. F. GRAHAM	G. T. MOODY	F. T. VANCE
W. W. CANTRELL	W. D. HAMPTON	S. F. MAUNEY	D. R. WRIGHT
N. B. CHESTNUT	J. L. HIGGINS	D. D. OVERTON	

Roll, First Battalion

Company A

1st Sergeant, G. B. CHERRY

Sergeants

ERWIN, J. F.

BARNES, G. T.

GROOME, JOS. D.

Corporals

ALEXANDER, T. W.

EWELL, P. K.

GILL, J. D.

BAILES, C. E.

CONNER, B. H.

GRAHAM, W. F.

Privates

BOSTIAN, T. F.
BOSTIC, G. T.
CARPENTER, J. W.
CORNWELL, J. B.
DEDMON, C. E.
EMMART, M. S.
GREER, M. L.

GRIFFLE, J. R.
GROOME, G. M.
KING, M. E.
LEE, M. K.
MCCAIN, H. P.
MCCAMERA, J. L.
MCNEIL, J. B.

MASON, O. F.
MONROE, L. M.
MORRIS, W. L.
MURPHY, R. C.
MUSGROVE, R. A.
NEAL, C. H.
PRICE, J. C.

PRITCHARD, H. C.
RIDGICK, R. E.
SATTERWHITE, P. H.
SHINN, W. E.
SKEEN, J. S.
SLOAN, R. D.
SMITH, J. E.

SMITH, T. J.
SMITH, W. R.
STEWART, J. N.
STRADLEY, J. A.
SULLIVAN, P. M.
SUMMERILL, H. B.
SYKES, J. D.

TATUM, M. L.
TEAGUE, J. E.
TELSON, C. W.
TURNAGE, J. L.
UMBERGER, W. L.
WHISNANT, W. H.
WHITE, T. A.

Company B

1st Sergeant, R. M. STIKELEATHER

Sergeants

EVERHART, A. F.

HILL, H. S.

NORWOOD, J. E.

PARK, T. N.

Corporals

KINARO, H. J.

MOODY, G. T.

LEGWIN, L. R.

JOHNSON, J. F.

JENKINS, D. B.

Privates

BROWN, J. M., JR.
CHAMPION, B. H.
CURTIS, H. B.
DEBNAM, D. W.
DOUGHERTY, S. C.
DUNCAN, D. F.
FURLOUGH, E. M.

JOHNSON, J. W.
JOHNSTON, W. W.
LANCASTER, B. E.
LASSITER, G. C.
LEE, THOS., JR.
LEWIS, C. W.
LENDERMAN, H.

LOFTIN, A. A.
MCCABE, F.
MCGOUGAN, R. E.
MABRY, J. B.
NORMAN, C. W.
PATTERSON, W. H.
PROCTOR, J. H.

RANKIN, W. W.
REDFEARN, G. H.
REDFEARN, S. A.
REED, M. L.
RICKARDS, J. A.
RICKERT, J. C., JR.
ROUSE, R. N.

RUSSELL, W. J.
STUDDERT, W. W.
TRASK, C. H.
VICK, C. B.
WALL, J. N.
WARE, W. G.
WARREN, C. H.

WILSON, J. C., JR.
WINDLEY, E. F.
WINGATE, R. N.
WORKMAN, S. R.
WRAY, C. L., JR.
WRIGHT, C.

Company C

1st Sergeant, G. L. BOOKER

Sergeants

CLARK, F. S.

BETTS, E. R.

PICKENS, W. I.

Corporals

BEAMER, T. F.

BENNETT, G. H.

OVERTON, D. D.

PASOUR, E. D.

STRICKLAND, S. H.

Privates

ALLEN, E.
BAILEY, L. U.
BARRETT, L.
BACHELOR, W. P.
BECTON, G. H.
BENHAM, W. S.
BLAKENEY, J. A.

BLUM, J. K.
BRINKLEY, D. J.
BRITTAIN, W. W.
BROOM, R. H., JR.
BROWN, J. C.
BURGIN, W. T.
CARPENTER, R. L.

COBKILL, W. M.
CURTIS, H. F.
DEAL, R. M.
FAGAN, J. W.
FARRINGTON, G. C.
FOWLER, W. M.
GOODE, H. G.

GREENLEE, J. L.
HALL, C. L.
HAMRICK, H. D.
HARDEN, R. M.
HARRIS, T. M.
HESTER, D.
HUCES, F. F.

HINES, J. R.
HIPPI, W. N.
HODGES, R. T.
HOLLOMAN, I. L.
JONES, B. M.
KENDRICK, E. D.
KNIGHT, C. A.

KNOX, G. W.
LYNCH, P. H., JR.
LYTLE, H. A.
MORRISON, W. E.
SHUPING, J. L.
SNIPES, M. L.
TAYLOR, H. F.

TOWNSENO, J. L.

Roll, Second Battalion

Company D

1st Sergeant, L. J. JORDAN

Sergeants

BROWNE, W. H., III

CORPENING, A. J.

HARDING, W. T.

Corporals

CANTRELL, W. W. VANCE, F. T.

IVET, H. T.

LEMMOND, C. D.

ASHWORTH, V. L.

Privates

BARNHARDT, C.	HAMILTON, D. W.	LATTIMORE, T. E.	MORRIS, W. S.	PROFFITT, R. M.	STEWART, D. E.
BEATTY, P. C.	HENRY, J. D.	LEEPER, T. A.	MORRISON, H. M.	ROBERTS, M. M.	STOCKTON, W. D.
DELLINGER, E. F.	HOBSON, G. S.	LENTZ, W. M.	MOSS, E. H.	ROBINSON, C. P., JR.	STOUT, H. E.
FAUCETTE, J. T.	HOLLOMAN, J. V.	LITTLE, P. B.	NEWLIN, S. G., JR.	ROBINSON, W. H.	TAYLOR, E. W.
FINCH, D.	JENKINS, B., JR.	MEWBORN, F. B.	ODOM, G. L.	SANDERS, J. J.	WALL, E. L.
GUNTER, C. W.	JONES, E. A.	MILLER, J. R.	ORMAND, R. S.	SEAGROVE, H. L.	WEBB, J. G.
	KELLY, H. N.	MOORE, E. W.	PRICE, W. T.	SEYMOUR, G. F.	

Company E

1st Sergeant, H. M. SHAW, JR.

Sergeants

BUTLER, C. O.

SLEDGE, W. T.

HICKS, W. N.

HOLT, J. O.

Corporals

HAMPTON, W. D.

MAUNSEY, S. F.

LINEBERRY, G. H.

ROBERTS, T. K.

REA, H. E.

FAIRES, I. W.

Privates

ANDREWS, L.	FOUNTAIN, A. M.	HAYNES, W. B.	JENKINS, W. H.	STYRON, L. D.	VICK, R. E.
ALLISON, D. G.	GILES, R. H.	HARWELL, J. C.	KNOTT, J. R.	SMITH, P. E.	WINECOFF, R.
ADAMS, H. S.	GLENN, K. B.	JOYNER, A. M.	KENNETTE, H. C.	STEPP, J. B.	WEST, L. P.
BUSSELLS, F. P.	HIGH, M. C.	JONES, J. C.	LITTLE, W. A.	TATE, H. H.	WEST, W. L.
BROWNE, L. N.	HARKEY, J. L.	JONES, P. H.	PHARR, S. C.	THOMPSON, L. F.	WALLACE, R. W., JR.
BAKER, W. L.	HALL, C. R.	JOHNSON, T. R.	RANKIN, W. H.	THOMPSON, D. W.	YARBORO, W. D.
BAGGOT, R.	HALL, C. W.	JENNETTE, W. A.	REISNER, C. F.	UMSTEAD, B. L.	

Company F

1st Sergeant, D. L. CANNON

Sergeants

CILLEY, C. A.

SEARS, A. L.

Corporals

BANGS, H. H.

CHESTNUTT, N. B.

HIGGINS, J. L.

PARKER, G. T.

PAXTON, C. F.

TOWNSEND, F. A.

Privates

ALLEN, J. G.	BLACK, J. A.	CARTER, W. J.	DAVIS, R. W.	LEE, T. S.	SHUFORD, F. H.
ALFRED, S. A.	BRAM, F. T.	COCHRAN, J.	DAVENPORT, J. E.	LOOPER, F. B.	SPICER, W. A.
BAGWELL, W., JR.	BROWN, M. G. E.	COOKE, E. M.	DILL, R. S.	MCCOMB, R. H.	WALL, J. L.
BARKLEY, K. L.	BROWNE, G. H.	CRATER, J. B.	FRANKLIN, W. A.	MEDFORD, H. L.	WHITENER, J. S.
BARNETTELEK, M. H.	BUTLER, J.	CRISP, L. S.	GROOME, C. A.	RICHARDSON, T. P.	WILKINSON, B. L.
BEAM, P. H.	CROOKFORD, R. H.	CULPEPPER, C. H.	HARRY, Z. M.	SATNDERS, L. A.	WEAT, T. E.
		DAVIS, J. S.	KENNEY, J. B.		

Roll, Third Battalion

Company G

1st Sergeant, B. W. WILLIAMS

Sergeants

FLOYD, G. P. GREEN, L. W. SINGLETARY, E. G. WEAVER, H. H.

Corporals

BARBER, C. R. DEAL, H. A. FLOYD, A. J. GREEN, H. D. HAMRICK, A. C. LEMMOND, H. S. STRADLEY, T. F.

Privates

ALLEN, D. E.	BROWN, C. B.	COLVARD, Q. E.	KEEVER, L. M.	SMITH, R. E.	WHITE, C. M.
ALLEN, J. R.	BROWN, R.	DONNAHOE, J. D.	LYON, S. O.	SUTTENFIELD, T. W.	WHITE, T. J., JR.
BANGS, A. C.	CHERRY, R. B.	EVANS, T. O., JR.	MONG, G. W.	THOMAS, M. P.	WILLIAMS, C. B.
BANKS, C. H.	CLINE, R. W.	FERGUSON, J. F.	MOSES, P. L.	TOLER, S. S.	WILLIAMS, D. L.
BARBER, W. J.	CLOSE, J. E.	GREEN, A. W.	OVERALL, W. M.	TOMLINSON, L. B.	WILLIAMS, F. M.
BARNHARDT, W. H.	COBB, H. L.	HARRIS, J. M.	RHODES, D. L.	WEAVER, W. G.	WILLIAMS, T. S.
BRITT, J. E.	COLLINS, W. S.	HUBBARD, J. O.	ROBERTS, C. J.	WELLS, J. K., JR.	WILLIS, P. A.
		WILSON, S. E.			

Company H

1st Sergeant, E. W. RUGGLES

Sergeants

BLUE, J. H. CORPENING, F. H. CRARY, W. O. SISK, R. V.

Corporals

CHURCHILL, C. COMMANDER, E. R. CUMMINGS, W. M. JENNINGS, W. H., JR. PETERSON, N. D. WRIGHT, D. R.

Privates

ALEXANDER, R. B.	CHANDLER, G. A.	GRAHAM, E. F.	KISER, M.	PATE, A. B.	UNDERWOOD, R. W.
BAUM, J. F.	CLARK, M. D.	HODGES, JOHN W.	KIMREY, F. M.	POUNDS, F. A.	UZZLE, A. O.
BAYNES, R. F.	DIXON, H. B.	JOHN, W. C.	LOFTIN, W. R.	ROLLINS, H. G.	VANSANT, D. B.
BELL, L. D.	ELLER, C. B.	JOHNSON, W. T.	MOCK, W. C.	SCOTT, R. H.	WEBSTER, H. S.
CAUSEY, E. M.	FERRELL, Z. V.	KENNETTE, H. O.	MORRISON, J. R.	STALLINGS, T. L.	WHITE, G. C.
CAUSEY, T. R.	FOSTER, W. L.	KEYS, R. B.	PAKULA, L. B.	STEPHENS, R.	WICKER, R. S.
CHAMBERLAIN, J. J.	FOX, W. H.	KING, W. T.	PARKER, C. C.	TAYLOE, J. P.	WILSON, M. T.
		WOLFE, L. H.			

Company I

1st Sergeant, W. O. POWELL

Sergeants

BRADSHAW, O. L. STEELE, W. L. WORTH, A. M.

Corporals

ALDERMAN, J. T. ARTHUR, G. S. BUCHANAN, C. D. FOSCEE, J. C. LANCASTER, P. F. PEGHAM, C. W.

Privates

ANDERSON, W. R.	EWELL, J. L.	HARRIS, L. H., JR.	LEIGH, C. S.	PHENIX, J. W.	SILVERMAN, I.
BETHUNE, W. M.	FALLS, O. A.	HOBBS, I. M.	MENDENHALL, S. W.	POKELL, J. M.	STILWELL, W. A.
BRIGGS, J. E.	FAUCETTE, C. D.	HOWARD, J. M.	MONROE, F. B.	POOLE, S. R.	STRUPE, E. F.
CLAY, J. A.	FENTRESS, C. D.	KILGORE, J. D.	McNAIR, J. F.	RAPER, L. E.	STRONG, W. H.
CULBREATH, E. F.	FINK, J. B.	KING, J. R.	NISSEN, K. S.	RICH, C. J.	TRANHAM, F. S.
DAUGHTRIDGE, S. L.	FRY, C. M.	KITTRELL, F. W.	PARRISH, W. M.	RITCHIE, W. H.	WALTON, C. L.
DAVIS, J. J.	GIBBS, W. O.	LAUGHLIN, L. B.	PAUL, G. R.	SIDES, C. F.	WILLIAMS, J. B.



ATHLETICS





Monogram Men, 1921



Wearers of the N.C.S.

McCoy, WEARN, WILLIAMS, DEAL, RIPPLE, FLOYD, GROOME, NORWOOD, MURRAY, SIFE, JOHNSON
BLAKENEY, KIRKPATRICK, HILL, PARK, ROUTH, LAWRENCE, ALBRIGHT

Football

C. D. KIRKPATRICK
W. R. WEARN
J. B. LAWRENCE
H. C. WEATHERS
J. H. RIPPLE

A. G. FLOYD
G. K. MURRAY
A. F. EVERHART
J. T. FAUCETTE
W. I. JOHNSON
R. A. M. DEAL

W. C. MCCOY
N. D. PIERSON
H. S. HILL
T. N. PARK
R. N. GURLEY

Basketball

J. H. RIPPLE
R. A. M. DEAL

I. SILVERMAN
J. D. GROOME
R. E. WILLIAMS
H. D. LONG

G. S. JOHNSON
T. N. PARK

Baseball

G. K. MURRAY
J. C. DeBERRY
R. N. GURLEY
M. L. PARSONS

J. T. FAUCETTE
J. C. BLACK
S. B. WOOD
G. R. SIFE
O. A. ZACHARY

J. P. JOHNSON
C. D. KIRKPATRICK
J. H. NORWOOD
R. F. ROUTH

Track

J. B. LAWRENCE
R. W. KRAFT

W. W. BLAKENEY
L. A. HAMILTON

J. D. ALBRIGHT
T. N. PARK

State College in Athletics 1930

TAL H. STAFFORD

The drowsy days of late summer are over. October, clad in the gorgeous robes of autumn, has come again to the campus. There's a tang in the air and a spring in the step of the undergraduate as he wends his way with the gathering thousands to Riddick Field, this day the mecca of all lovers of sport in the Old North State.



W. M. McK. FETZER

The stands are rapidly filling. Staid business men, accompanied by sweet-faced, motherly-looking old ladies, the sweet young things from Peace, Meredith, and St. Mary's, who hurry into their appointed places followed by the admiring glances of many a sighing youngster, and perhaps, too, by an approving, but altogether discreet, survey of approbation from those who are no longer exactly young; family parties, with father holding sonny tightly by the hand, while trying to assist mother and the girls into seats; late groups from the Fair Grounds, surfeited with wandering through the exhibit halls and along the Midway, bustle about seeking advantageous posts of observation, for the drama about to be unfolded promises the first real thrill in a very full day; and lastly, that great majority of mere un-

attached males, who scorn a seat anywhere, preferring to wander at will along the fence, following closely the stirring action soon to begin.

Viewed from the surrounding hills, the historic old playground presents a bright and animated picture. There is color everywhere. Banners of Red and White flutter gayly from one side of the field, challenging those waving streamers of White and Blue across the way. The band plays a spirited march that sets the blood all a-tingle. Happy laughter mingles with the music.

Far away across the field a door opens in the Gymnasium, and forty husky warriors file silently out to the fence surrounding the playing enclosure. For a moment there is a hush of expectancy in that throng of humanity massed high on the concrete stands to the west. The band swings into another strain. As one man a solid section of the stand rises and a thousand lusty voices roll out the refrain: "Here Comes the Team, Boys—Rise Strong and Great!" It's football time again at Old State College, and Tech meets Tarheel in the greatest game of the year!

The scene shifts again with the changing seasons. Wintry winds, raging out of the Northland, have stripped bare the oaks and maples, bringing into bold relief the noble outlines of new Holladay Hall with the flagstaff crowning the eminence immediately before.

The short winter day is dying. There's a hint of snow in the air as the regiment troops to supper through the gathering twilight. Inside the mess hall, the steady hum of conversation and the clatter of dishes is suddenly hushed as a cheer leader booms out, "Let's give a snappy Wan-Gua-Rac for the team, fellows," and the Tech battlecry swells out to echo and re-echo until, perchance, it reaches even to the city, two miles away, causing a little group of athletes, tucked away in some quiet hotel, to eye each

Continued on page 271

FOOTBALL

W. McK. FETZER *Coach*
 R. A. M. DEAL *Manager*
 H. C. WEATHERS *Captain*
 J. T. FAUCETTE *Captain-elect*

Results of the Season



CAPTAIN WEATHERS

State	23	Davidson	0
State	14	Navy	7
State	0	Georgetown	27
State	0	Penn State	41
State	13	North Carolina	3
State	0	V. M. I.	14
State	31	William and Mary	0
State	14	V. P. I.	6
State	90	Wofford	7
State	49	Wake Forest	7

Total Points

State 234 Opponents 112

Won 7; Lost 3

1920 Football Team

State Champions



JOHNSON, FAUCETTE, PIERSON, GURLEY, PARK, MCCOY, HILL (*absent*), LAWRENCE, RIPPLE, MURRAY,
FLOYD, EVERHART, WEATHERS (*Captain*), WEARN, KIRKPATRICK (*absent*)

C. D. KIRKPATRICK	<i>End</i>
W. R. WEARN	<i>End</i>
J. B. LAWRENCE	<i>End</i>
H. C. WEATHERS (<i>Captain</i>)	<i>Tackle</i>
J. H. RIPPLE	<i>Tackle</i>
A. G. FLOYD	<i>Guard</i>
G. K. MURRAY	<i>Guard</i>
A. F. EVERHART	<i>Center</i>
J. T. FAUCETTE	<i>Quarterback</i>
W. I. JOHNSON	<i>Halfback</i>
N. D. PIERSON	<i>Halfback</i>
H. S. HILL	<i>Halfback</i>
T. N. PARK	<i>Halfback</i>
R. N. GURLEY	<i>Fullback</i>
W. C. MCCOY	<i>Fullback</i>

The 1920 Football Season



FAUCETTE
Captain-elect

The greatest team since 1913, playing the most ambitious schedule ever attempted, and a record of seven victories out of ten games played, will make the 1920 season stand out prominently wherever State College men gather to discuss gridiron history.

After losing the State championship to the University of North Carolina, by a single point, last year, State brought the coveted honor back to Raleigh this season by a margin so wide that no other institution could offer even the slightest claim. South Atlantic honors went to V. M. I., but even though defeated by the "Flying Cadets," State held this great Virginia team to the lowest score rolled up against any other opponent, not even excepting the University of Pennsylvania.



JOHNSON

High lights of the season include the 14-to-7 victory over Navy, the 13-to-3 triumph over Carolina—the first gridiron victory over our sister institution,—and the second successive victory over V. P. I.

State 23, Davidson 0

Fetzer's Techs pried the lid off the grid season on September 25th with a 23-to-0 victory over the Davidson Wildcats. The game was played in midsummer heat, making sustained fast work by either squad out of the question. State clearly demonstrated her superiority over the Presbyterians and experienced little difficulty in holding the visitors safe at all stages of the game. The showing of the Techs in this early game stamped the squad as possessing the latent power destined to make it one of the greatest Red and White aggregations of all time.



GURLEY

State 14, Navy 7

A week later the team journeyed to Annapolis and sprang the first upset of the season when they handed the Navy a 14-to-7 drubbing. The combination of Everhart to Faucette to Johnson proved to be the real goods in the way of an aerial attack, and twice State's speedy halfback grabbed a heave from Faucette and converted the pass into a touch-down. Navy showed a brief flash of form in the second period, when a drive, started in mid-field, against the Tech forwards, netted their only score.



PIERSON

State 0, Georgetown 27

We played Georgetown at Washington, October 9th, and lost decisively to the Hilltoppers, 27 to 0.



McCoy

Georgetown won by taking advantage of our misplays late in the game, after we had clearly outplayed them for two periods. During the entire first half play was either in midfield or deep in Georgetown's territory, and only the most desperate efforts staved off at least two State touchdowns. The Techs started the second half with a rush, only to lose the ball on a fumble, and then after forcing the Hilltoppers to try for a field goal, which fell short, a State back caught the kick instead of allowing it to roll over the goal line for a touchback. We were forced to put the ball in play on our own three-yard line near the side line. Of course, we punted at once, but the "breaks" were still against us, the ball going out of bounds on our twenty-yard line. Georgetown took the ball at this point and drove straight through for the first score of the game.



PARK

State 0, Penn State 41

Just as everybody expected, State lost to Penn State, October 16th, the score being 41 to 0. The game was played on the Saturday preceding the Fair-week game with Carolina, and Coach Fetzer kept Faucette and Johnson, premiere backs, out of the fray until the final three minutes. When these youngsters entered the game, State took the ball on her own forty-yard line and marched straight down the field to Penn State's fifteen-yard line, where the whistle halted play.

Statistics on the game furnish an interesting comparison. Penn State registered twenty-one first downs and punted eight times for an average distance of forty-nine yards. The Techs made the coveted distance eleven times (more first-downs than Dartmouth made) and Murray and Park kicked twelve times for an average of forty-five yards. The longest run of the game was made by Hudson, who took the kick-off on his own five-yard line and sprinted to Penn State's thirty-five yard line before he was tackled.



KIRKPATRICK

State 13, Carolina 3

For the first time in the history of these two institutions, the University eleven was forced to yield the football supremacy of the State to the strong Tech machine, Thursday of Fair week, when Fetzer's clan triumphed over the Blue-and-White team 13 to 3, in a hard-fought gridiron struggle replete with spectacular plays. Played on a field surrounded by a mass of spectators numbering over eight thousand, the game will go down in history as the biggest ever staged in North Carolina.

Although starting late, the powerful backfield of the Techs was the particular combination that sent Carolina down in defeat. Coach Fuller's charges played a remarkable defensive game—one that even surprised their supporters—but no mat-



EVERHART



RIPPLE

ter how firm their line held, it wasn't strong enough to stop the rushes of Faucette, Johnson, Gurley and Pierson. Twice the Blue-and-White line was called upon to hold the Techs within the ten-yard line, and twice the powerful backfield broke through for touchdowns.

"Runt" Faucette, field general and broken-field runner par excellence, was the outstanding star of the battle, and it was this player's spectacular work that placed the Techs within scoring distance upon both occasions of the touchdowns. Two runs of forty-five and fifty-five yards respectively were the features that will cause the name of Faucette to be mentioned wherever the game is discussed. The first run came in the third quarter on a sprint around left end, and the dash carried the ball to Carolina's three-yard line. The fifty-five-yard sprint came in the fourth quarter, when Faucette intercepted a long pass from Lowe and ran to Carolina's fifteen-yard line.



FLOYD

Carolina's lone three points were scored early in the first quarter. State received the kick-off and, failing to advance consistently, Park kicked out of bounds at the forty-five-yard line. State drew a fifteen-yard penalty for holding, and Carolina attempted an end run that put Lowe in position to drop a beautiful field goal over the cross-bar from the twenty-three-yard line. Thereafter the University never seriously threatened.

State 0, V. M. I. 14

Occasionally it happens that the best football team loses to a weaker opponent. The team, and all non-biased spectators who saw the V. M. I. game at Lexington, feel that this statement is certainly true of the case in question. Without any attempt to discount the fact that the "Flying Squadron" of the Cadets is, perhaps, the best football aggregation ever turned out at the "West Point of the South," we feel that on the showing of the two teams on October 30th, State deserved to win. State gained more yards by rushing the ball, registered more first downs, completed thirteen forward passes, and yet V. M. I. gained a 14-to-0 decision. The only explanation of the score is found in that vague expression, "The breaks of the game were against us."



WEARN

State 81, William and Mary 0

The light but gritty team from William and Mary College offered little opposition to Fetzer's men on November 6th, and the Techs piled up 81 points while holding the Virginians scoreless. The most pleasing thing about this easy victory was the remarkably fine showing of the second-string men, who played for nearly half the game and scored 40 points.



LAWRENCE



MURRAY

State 14, V. P. I. 6

Playing on a mud-coated field in a driving rain, State defeated V. P. I. in Norfolk, on Armistice Day, 14 to 6. The game marked the fourteenth battle between the teams from the rival technical schools, and State won her fourth victory of the series.

Wholly unfavorable weather conditions precluded a dashing style of play, and the melee consisted entirely of straight football tactics. Sensations were not infrequent, but they resulted from individual brilliance rather than from any bewildering form of attack. Such a game played under such conditions could have but one result. Superior weight, a mightier punch, and a higher order of team work won from an outmatched opponent.

State's two touchdowns, one of which came in the second quarter and the other in the fourth, resulted from steady, consistent smashing, which began in each instance in their own territory. V. P. I. scored at the opening of the third period when Sutton received the kick-off, tucked a punctured ball under his arm, and ran to the one-yard line before he was tackled. Virginia Tech crashed into State's line four times at this point, and four times that massive first line of defense threw back the assault. On the last down a State forward, through eagerness, charged off-side and V. P. I. was given another chance, which put the ball across.

State 90, Wofford 7

On the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving, State buried Wofford under a score of 90 to 7. The South Carolina Methodists put over a touchdown in the final period when Stevenson, then left tackle, intercepted a forward pass and galloped across the last white line forty yards away. When the play came, Fetzer had already sent the Varsity and second-string men to the showers, and had turned the game over to the scrubs.

State 49, Wake Forest 7

Fully vindicating predictions, the fourteenth annual game between State and Wake Forest, on Thanksgiving Day, proved to be a bitterly fought struggle from start to finish, with the result a one-sided victory for State.

The story of the respective strengths of the two elevens in each quarter is revealed fully by the number of touchdowns scored. In the first quarter State scored one touchdown to none; in the second quarter, two to none; in the third quarter, three to none, and in the final period each eleven registered once. The total score was, State 49, Wake Forest 7—Faucette keeping his record for the season unbroken by kicking goal after each touchdown.

The game stands as a clear demonstration of the unquestioned superiority of the finished and powerful 1920 Tech football machine over the less cohesive and weaker combination representing its ancient rival.



HILL

Football Squad



Back row: SILVERMAN, PEGRAM, MONROE, BUTLER, STUDDERT, GOODING, BETTS, VEAZEY, HARRISON, DILL, COACH FETZER, SMITH, JOHN, BAUM, FURLOUGH, HAMRICK, JOHNSON, B., GROOME, MANAGER DEAL.

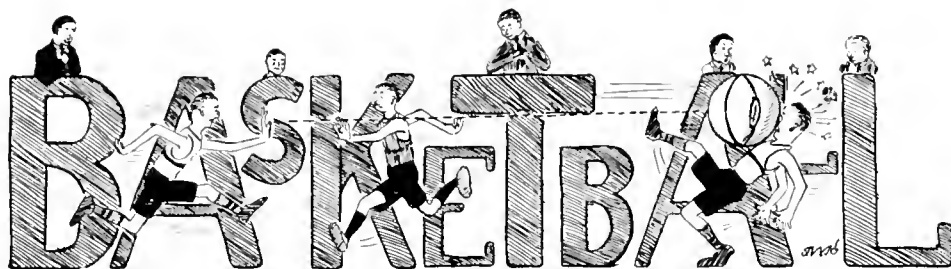
Kneeling: WEARN, MURRAY, RIPPLE, STRONG, VANSANT, FLOYD, CAPTAIN WEATHERS, EVERHART, MCKINNIE, BARBER, LAWRENCE, PASOUR.

Sitting: KIRKPATRICK, PARK, PIERSON, GURLEY, MCCOY, HILL, FAUCETTE, JOHNSON, W., HUDSON.

Freshman Varsity Squad



CROSS, MORRIS, COACH VAN BROCKLIN, SIMPSON, BANGS, HOLLAND, MANAGER NORWOOD, CRISP, ELLER, TILSON, BEATTY, DAVIS, LASSITER, BAKER, STUDDERT. *Standing:* BEAM, BUSSELLS, BROWN, LENTZ, FINCH, CHAMBERLAIN.



DR. J. RICHARD CROZIER *Coach*
 H. D. LONG *Manager*
 J. H. RIPPLE *Captain*

Team

J. H. RIPPLE	<i>Forward</i>	R. E. WILLIAMS	<i>Forward</i>
R. A. M. DEAL	<i>Forward</i>	I. SILVERMAN	<i>Forward</i>
T. N. PARK	<i>Guard</i>	G. S. JOHNSON	<i>Guard</i>
J. D. GROOME	<i>Center</i>		

Results of the Season

State	25	South Carolina	24
State	11	Trinity	33
State	25	Guilford	32
State	17	Charlotte "Y"	37
State	13	Davidson	45
State	19	Florida	39
State	18	Guilford	25
State	10	Wake Forest	20
State	21	Elon	16
State	29	Davidson	28
State	10	Carolina	62
State	12	Elon	20
State	12	V. P. I.	42
State	31	Elks' Club (Lynchburg)	35
State	20	V. M. I.	45
State	15	Roanoke	24
State	12	Wofford	23
State	32	Carolina	31
State	20	Wake Forest	10
State	26	Trinity	34

Total Points

State 111 Opponents 625
 Won 6; Lost 14



DR. CROZIER

other askance, and wonder if, after all, the basketball game scheduled to begin in just a little while will prove to be the easy victory they had anticipated.

Supper over, the exodus to Raleigh begins. It has begun to snow, and already each shadowy hedge and bush on the campus has assumed the shape of some prehistoric monster, but who minds the weather! It will be warm and bright in the Auditorium. There will be music and girls and basketball, and you can "betcha" life I'm going, for *both ends* of the street car stop at College Court.

Springtime has clothed again with verdure our beautiful rolling campus. Cool nights still bring a reminder of winter, but the trees are budding and the birds are singing, and Riddick Field, so long silent, resounds once more to the jubilant crack of the bat against the horsehide, as Hartsell's Techs warm up for the spring campaign. Cinder path athletes, clothed only in a "two-cylinder runabout," swing out Hillsboro Street to Method in that tireless jog destined to build up wind and endurance. In a few days the season will open and the high tide of the college year will be here.

You, who are Seniors, will look back again, with fond memories, from the lengthening vista of years, to your last spring on the campus. Time will lend enchantment to every incident that now seems only commonplace. Across the hazy dreams of your college days will flash a clear-cut recollection of those epic diamond battles with George on the mound serving over a baffling assortment of curves and slants, and

Continued on page 276



Top row: CROZIER (Coach), WEAVER, WHITNER, LEEPER, LONG (Manager)
Bottom row: SILVERMAN, CURTIS, DEAL, PARK, WILLIAMS, JOHNSON
GROOME and RIPPLE absent

Basketball Personnel

Below is a summary of the players of the team, their ability and contribution to the season's play:

Ripple

Ripple, forward, who was Captain of the team until he resigned, has always been a good scorer; he played his best game on his return to the team, and those who have seen him play during his stay at State College are unanimous in the opinion that he played his greatest game against Carolina: being pitted against Carolina's crack guard, Hanby, he went wild, scoring seven field goals in the first half and was responsible mostly for the winning of the Carolina game.



RIPPLE



DEAL

Deal

Deal, regular forward of last year's team, was elected Captain after Ripple resigned. He split his finger in the Carolina game and was unable to go on the trip and decided to quit for the remainder of the season, and Park and Groome alternated as Captain the rest of the season. Bob seemed unable to get back to his 1920 form.

Silverman

Silverman, who replaced Deal at forward, was the dark horse of the squad

Apparently counted out of the running, he made a place on the team over several scrubs. His first chance came in the Wake Forest game at Wake Forest, where he made a good showing, and from that time on played in part or all of most every game for the rest of the season. He should develop into a good man next year.



GROOME

Groome

Groome was strong on the offensive; he had the jump on most all the centers of the State and in Virginia, and was the most consistent scorer on the team. He had the ability to get up and down the floor, acting as the center pin for the passes between the guards and the forwards. His "tip-off" from the toss-up at the center was very accurate, making it possible for the forwards and guards to get the



SILVERMAN



PARK



WILLIAMS



JOHNSON

ball from the center and start many plays that resulted in goals. It will be hard to count John out on the All-State Team for center. We are glad to know that he will be back with us again next year.

Park

On Tommy Park fell the bulk of the guarding, as he played the entire time in most every game, and his work for the season was the most consistent of any member on the team. Though the offensive guard he had the ability to get up the floor with the ball and get back in time to keep his man well covered, and while a very aggressive guard, he was clean and few personal fowls were called on him during the season. He was especially strong in getting the ball on the tip-off and carried it up the floor to the forwards or to shoot for the basket. Tommy's field goal won the Carolina game in the last thirty seconds of play. Tommy will be back with us next year, better than ever.

Williams

Williams, last-year forward, alternated this year as forward and guard, but his best work was as guard, as he was naturally more of a defensive player than an offensive, which the team needed very badly the first of the year. He is fast on his feet, a willing worker, and sticks to his man like adhesive tape. He showed ability to get up and down the floor and still cover his man. We are sorry to lose him this year.

Johnson

Johnson, the defensive guard, played a hard, steady and an aggressive game. He was put in the line-up, when the regulars were crippled, for his fighting spirit, and played in all the games for the rest of the season. He is sincere and has his whole soul in the game when he plays, and that's bound to bring success. He will make a valuable guard for the team next year.

BASEBALL

W. MCK. FETZER Coach
 R. P. STACEY Manager
 J. G. DEBERRY Captain
 G. K. MURRAY Captain-elect

Results of the Season

State 16	Lenoir 2
State 5	Guilford 1
State 6	Elon 4
State 1	Maryland 2
State 6	Wake Forest 27
State 8	Yale 1
State 6	North Carolina 5
State 2	Davidson 0
State 3	Elon 2
State 4	Wake Forest 3
State 0	North Carolina 9
State 4	Trinity 2
State 4	Davidson 0
State 3	V. P. I. 2
State 10	Maryland 7
State 2	Maryland 6
State 2	Delaware 3
	(Six innings—rain)
State 3	Wake Forest 2
State 9	South Carolina 3
State 2	North Carolina 6



CAPTAIN DEBERRY

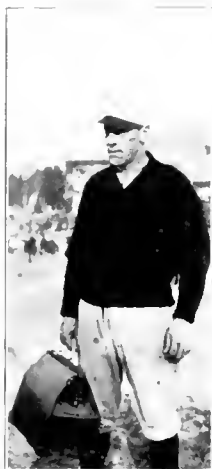
Total Points

State 103 Opponents 89
 Won 16; Lost 6



The 1920 Baseball Team

G. K. MURRAY	<i>Pitcher</i>
J. G. DEBERRY (<i>Captain</i>)	<i>Pitcher</i>
R. N. GURLEY	<i>Catcher</i>
M. L. PARSONS	<i>Catcher</i>
J. T. FAUCETTE	<i>First Base</i>
J. C. BLACK	<i>Second Base</i>
S. B. WOOD	<i>Shortstop</i>
G. R. SIPE	<i>Shortstop</i>
J. P. JOHNSON	<i>Third Base</i>
C. D. KIRKPATRICK	<i>Outfield</i>
J. H. NORWOOD	<i>Outfield</i>
R. F. ROUTH	<i>Outfield</i>



COACH FETZER

Peele's mighty wallops that sent in the winning runs. You will remember, and thrill again with pride, when Shorty cleared the bar smashing the high-jump record, and Jud flashed down the stretch leading the field in the hundred.

Take with you into your life, which is only now just beginning, a wholesome pride in the athletic prowess of your college. Cherish and help to keep untarnished that spotless record of clean sportsmanship and fair play which has made the Red and White teams noted all through our Southland, and lend your influence and your support to make the dream of the future come true.

In September, 1930, a Prominent Athlete of the Past, hereinafter in this narrative, for brevity, designated merely as the P. A., dropped from a southbound Seaboard train and hurried out to West Raleigh to visit his college after an absence of nearly twenty years.

After shaking the President's hand and answering an assumed class absence at the Registrar's desk, the Old Timer leads the P. A. forth to take a look at the campus.

A great deal of this tour of inspection would prove uninteresting to us, as we are already familiar with the splendid memorial tower, erected to the State College men who died in the World War, and the handsome new buildings housing and caring for the material needs of our greatly increased student body, so we will join the two at the entrance to Riddick Field.

And right here the P. A. begins to evince strong excitement. "Why, when did they move the Yale Bowl to this section?" he asked breathlessly, as the glorious panorama came into view. Well might he exclaim!

Completely surrounding a model, turfed football field, tier after tier of concrete stands reared heavenward. Encircling the playing field was a quarter-mile cinder track with a 220-yard straightaway.

"How did you get it?" asked the P. A. "Easy," answered the Old Timer. "Just a little revival of class spirit, coupled with a renewed pledge of loyalty to Alma Mater, and the plan, started fifteen years ago, was continued, each incoming class putting up a section of the stand. The Athletic Association took care of the field and the track."

"Splendid," said the P. A. "But tell me this, what about baseball? How do you manage to keep fly balls out of the stands?"

"Oh, we don't use this field for baseball now," answered the Old Timer, with a twinkle. "Come on over the hill and I'll show you something else."

The path led by the New Gymnasium, in the rear of Old South, now used as a dormitory for the various athletic teams. A little further along the P. A. halted. "It seems to me that the drill field used to be around here somewhere," he said. "So it did, but when the motorized battery and the cavalry troop were added to the R.O.T.C., we needed more room for manoeuvres, and another field was built across the railroad, a part of which is also used as a training ground for the Freshman teams. The iron bridge there at the foot of Dormitory Avenue connects this field with the campus."

By this time the little party had crossed Cedar Avenue, and the P. A. received still another surprise in a day which had been given over largely to surprises.

Continued on page 281

The Opening Game

The debut of the team occurred on March 22d, when State entertained the youngsters from Lenoir College. Coach Fetzer used eighteen players in the opener and the gang amassed sixteen base hits and sixteen runs while holding the up-State players to five bingles and a couple of markers. The affair was called after seven innings on account of darkness.



MURRAY
Captain-elect



BLACK

The Elon Series

Fetzer's clan took both games from Elon, winning 6 to 4 at Riddick Field and 3 to 2 at Elon when the visit was returned. Captain DeBerry pitched his best games of the season, holding the opposition to seven hits for the eighteen innings.

State 5, Guilford 1

George Murray worked out a great game against Guilford, holding the Quakers to one run and a brace of hits. Behind his brilliant pitching the Techs waded into the offerings of Shore and hammered out a decisive 5-to-1 victory.

The Davidson Series

Fine pitching by Murray and DeBerry enabled State to take both games of the Davidson series, a shut-out being registered in each game. George handed the Presbyterians a 2-to-0 drubbing in Charlotte and Joe smeared on a 4-to-0 coat of whitewash when the Wildcats visited Riddick Field.

State 4, Trinity 2

"Smoky Joe" Caveness, Trinity star hurler, was mauled for ten solid hits and four runs on the occasion of the only meeting between the Techs and the Methodists. On the other hand, Murray pitched his usual steady game for us and, except for a slight wavering in the third and sixth, when Trinity gained their only runs, held "Chick" Doak's bunch safe at all times.



PARSONS



SIFE

Yale at Riddick Field

Yale was helpless against the masterly pitching of Murray, State's premiere right-hander letting the Blue down with two hits bunched in the eighth



FAUCETTE

inning for a single run. Three Yale twirlers fell before the assaults of the Tech hitters and the Red and White triumphed over Old Eli 3 to 1. The game evened the count, Yale having won from State in 1917.

State 9, South Carolina 3

Outhit, outpitched, and outplayed from the very beginning, South Carolina went down in defeat before the Techs at Riddick Field when the Gamecocks came north on their annual invasion. DeBerry occupied the mound, and although hit hard at times, kept the hits well scattered. Wallace, for the visitors, got into trouble during the initial frame, and, as the game unraveled, the Techs nicked his delivery for eleven timely hits which counted for nine runs.



KIRKPATRICK

The Northern Trip

The first game on the annual northern trip was played at Danville, Va., with V. P. I. furnishing the opposition. George Murray was exceedingly stingy with the bingles he handed out, Virginia Tech hitting him safely only five times during the encounter. Fetzner's men hammered Myrick hard and secured an 8-to-2 decision.

After losing a 2-to-1 pitching duel to Maryland University at Riddick Field, State evened the count by taking a weird game at College Park by a score of 10 to 7. Both teams hit savagely, a total of twenty-two hits being divided between them, although Murray had the better end of the argument with Keene and Powell. The next day the Marylanders grabbed the series by winning 6 to 2. After being driven from the box the day before, Keene came back in great shape and held us to five hits, and his teammates showed their appreciation by bombarding DeBerry for nine healthy clouts bunched to excellent advantage.



STACEY

State lost a six-inning game to Delaware College 3 to 2. Faulty fielding gave the Newark lads a brace of tallies in the first inning, and errors also figured in the final run scored just before rain broke up the game in the sixth. Murray pitched for us and deserved better treatment, only three hits being recorded against his delivery.



GIRLEY

The Wake Forest Series



ROUTH

Wake Forest took the annual Easter classic by the outrageous and unheard-of score of 27 to 6. Yes, it was supposed to be a baseball game, although, it is true, the score reads more like a grid-iron battle. State had no excuses to offer. The Baptists hit safely everything offered by three Tech pitchers and our work in the field was miserable. On the other hand, Wake Forest played a splendid defensive game behind Barnes' brilliant pitching.

A week later the Techs journeyed to Wake Forest and before a crowd estimated at four thousand licked the Baptists 4 to 3. With the series standing one-all, the play-off was staged at Riddick Field early in May. Barnes and Murray hooked up in a pitching duel in which the honors were about equally divided. Timely hitting with the bases populated, coupled with a little loose fielding by the visitors, gave State a 3-to-2 victory.



WOOD

The Carolina Game

Three games were played with Carolina during the season. State came from behind and won the first game played at Riddick Field. Entering the eighth inning with the score 5 to 2 against them, in one of the gamest rallies ever staged by the Red and White, the Techs hammered their way to a 6-to-5 victory. Singles by DeBerry and Johnson, mixed in with an error, and doubles by Norwood and Murray, chased over four runs while Old Man Pandemonium broke loose in the Tech stands.

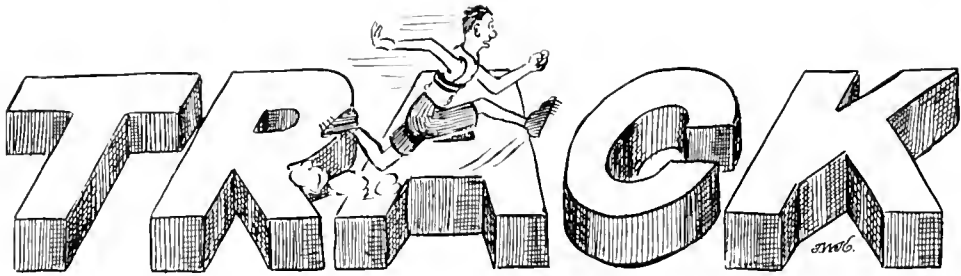
Carolina evened the series in Chapel Hill, 9 to 0, by hitting DeBerry hard and often, and then on May 10th the teams of the two State institutions locked horns in the deciding game of the series, generally conceded to be for the State championship. The University won, 6 to 2. We were unable to hit Wilson, Carolina's star southpaw, effectively, and our defense cracked badly. Seven errors were made by State, while the Blue and White fielded faultlessly. Murray pitched a beautiful game for us, five of the eight hits charged against him being of the infield variety. The Charlotte boy also starred with the willow, his homer in second inning being the longest drive on the local lot since the days of Dave Robertson. The ball soared high above the fence in left-center, dropped in the walk leading to South, and rolled well up the hill towards Fourth Dormitory.



JOHNSON



NORWOOD



JOEL BREVARD LAWRENCE *Captain*
 LAURENS ADAMS HAMILTON *Manager*
 SOLOMON LINN HOMEWOOD *Couch*

Season's Results

State-Wake Forest (cancelled)

State	41	Davidson	44
State	61	Trinity	38

State Meet

University	52
State	28½
Trinity	28
Davidson	25
Wake Forest	17½



CAPTAIN LAWRENCE



PARK



HAMILTON

"This is Thompson Field, the home of Varsity baseball," said the Old Timer, pointing to a neat green fence, blending admirably with the neighboring cedars, which surrounded that one-time bare spot of red dirt known as the Old Athletic Field. Inside the fence a roomy wooden grandstand, seating fifteen hundred people, was located at a convenient distance behind the plate, with wings extending down each foul line. The infield was grassed, with the base lines cut out, and the outfield presented a smooth greensward.

Continued on page 282

Team



COACH HOMEWOOD

J. B. LAWRENCE	{ High Jump, Discus, Javelin, Shot Put and 120-yard Hurdles
R. W. KRAFT	Half-mile, 440-yard Dash
W. W. BLAKENEY	Two-mile
JOHN ROBERTSON, JR.	100- and 220-yard Dash
J. D. ALBRIGHT	100-yard Dash
T. N. PARK	High Jump and Broad Jump
R. C. ERNST	120- and 220-yard Hurdles
T. K. ROBERTS	Half-mile
J. D. PELL	220-yard Hurdles
H. P. BROWER	Shot, Discus, and Javelin
M. R. DAVIS	One-mile
F. G. ELLIOT	100- and 220-yard Dash
J. M. HARRIS	One-mile
J. B. FINK	Two-mile





KRAFT



ALBRIGHT



BLAKENEY

“State College in Athletics 1930”—Continued from page 281

“If a man couldn’t play baseball on that diamond, then there’s just no hope for him to play anywhere,” said the P. A., and a moment later, “Listen here, Old Timer: as a student and an athlete here I was mighty proud of this old college, and even though I have been out of intimate touch with it for nearly twenty years, I am as proud of it right now and her glorious achievements as I was the day I won my monogram. There’s a youngster at home nearly ready for college, and I’ll tell the world that he is headed this way. He has already demonstrated a good deal of athletic ability in high school, and if he fails to come through for State, I’ll surely disown him—bum, that’s a rather unusual sight to me,” commented the P. A., as a squad of track men, clad in running pants, heavy sweaters and tennis shoes, led by a grizzled, red-faced trainer, swung down Dormitory Avenue and crossed the iron bridge over the railroad to disappear in the valley beyond. “In my day, track training seldom started until after the Christmas holidays, and even then, the candidates went about it in a half-hearted manner.”

“That system wouldn’t work at State now,” said the Old Timer. “During the last ten years, track sports, all over the South, have come rapidly to the front. For a long time the colleges in this section merely dallied in this branch of athletics as a side issue, but that condition no longer exists. Authorities began to realize the value of this form of training, permitting, as it does, participation in by such a large number of students, and the sport was encouraged in every way.”

“How was the record last season?” asked the P. A.

“Young man,” said the Old Timer, “if you had kept in touch with things, you would know that we grabbed the Southern Conference Championship last year, and our relay team was first at Philadelphia. Why, I am so proud of that record I could howl with glee as I recall it after nearly a year!”

“Me, too!” said the P. A., and silently, thoughtfully they wended their way back to the football field to see whether the Red or the Blue should triumph with the White on that day.

ORGANIZATIONS







BARR

KING

MORROW

Young Men's Christian Association

EDWARD S. KING *General Secretary*

Student Officers

B. D. BARR *President*

A. R. MORROW *Vice-President*

W. N. HICKS *Treasurer*

A. H. VEAZEY *Secretary*



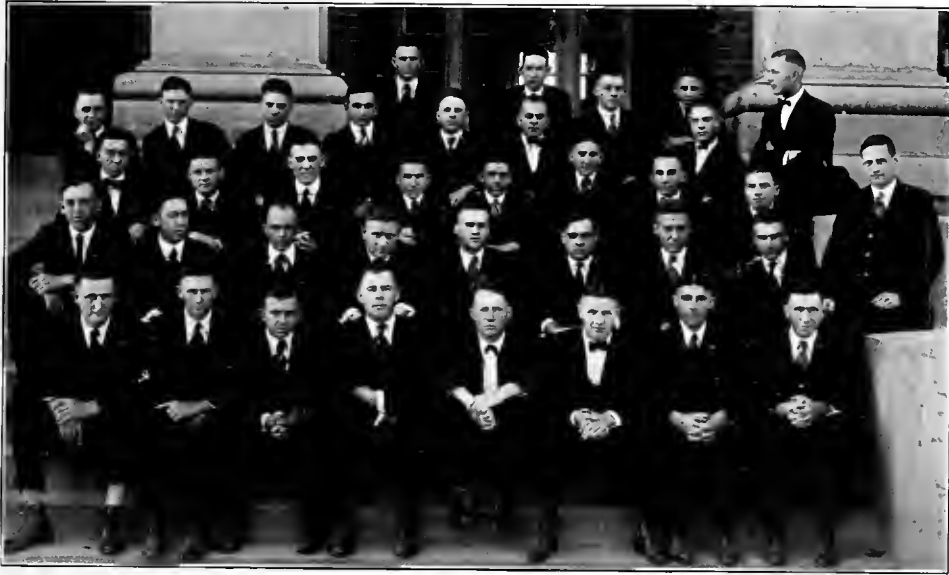
VEAZEY

HICKS



Chairmen of Committees

O. A. ZACHARY	<i>Bible Study</i>
E. B. MORROW	<i>Mission Study</i>
W. T. MIDYETTE	<i>Religious Meetings</i>
K. S. NISSEN	<i>Social</i>
W. C. EAGLES	<i>Social Service</i>
P. H. GASTON	<i>Hospital</i>
H. O. CLODFELTER	<i>Music</i>
R. C. ERNST	<i>Publicity</i>



Promotion Force

Roll

W. R. ANDERSON	E. F. GRAHAM	R. M. PROFFITT
B. D. BARR	H. D. GREEN	J. A. RICKARDS
E. D. BARR	P. H. GASTON	L. E. RAPER
C. E. BAILES	W. N. HICKS	M. L. RHODES
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W. H. BARNHARDT	A. C. JONES	E. F. STRUPE
J. K. BLUM	L. J. JORDAN	D. E. STUART
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H. R. CROCKFORD	P. F. LANCASTER	E. C. TATUM
Q. E. COLVARD	I. L. LANGLEY	M. L. TATUM
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W. C. EAGLES	A. R. MORROW	C. M. WHITE
F. G. ELLIOTT	E. B. MORROW	C. H. WARREN
R. C. ERNST	H. E. McCOMB	G. L. WINCHESTER
I. W. FAIRES	K. S. NISSEN	W. D. YARBORO
J. M. FINK	W. I. PICKENS	O. A. ZACHARY



Friendship Council

W. S. MORRIS *President*
 W. A. JENNETTE *Secretary*

Roll

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 J. E. BRITT
 C. BARNHARDT
 C. B. BROWN
 P. C. BEATTY
 J. E. CRATER
 R. C. COMPTON
 H. F. CURTIS
 T. O. EVANS, JR.
 C. M. FRY
 M. C. HIGH

L. P. HAHN
 C. H. HALL
 R. J. HARRIS
 R. E. MCGOOGAN
 F. B. MEWBURN
 P. H. JONES
 J. C. JONES
 G. S. LASSITER
 W. H. PATTERSON
 G. R. PAUL
 CLIFFORD TILSON

FRANK TRANTHAN
 L. P. WEST
 C. B. WEATHERLEY
 W. G. WEAVER
 C. L. WALTON
 A. B. WILSON
 C. F. SIDES
 P. H. SATTERWHITE
 H. M. STOTT
 W. E. SHIM
 M. L. SNIPES



FRED B. SMITH

The Young Men's Christian Association

There are four outstanding achievements in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association this year. The first of these is the organization of the Friendship Council, which is, in reality, a Freshman Promotion Force. This organization gives a man an opportunity to get into active Christian work the first year he is in college, and it assures the Association of a corps of trained leaders for the next year's work. The purpose of the Friendship Council is "To create, maintain and extend throughout the student body high standards of Christian character." Although this is a baby organization, the membership is now forty in number and is steadily growing.

The second achievement worthy of special mention is the erection of a cottage on the Blue Ridge Summer Conference Grounds. This cottage was erected jointly by Coker College of Hartsville, South Carolina, and the North Carolina State College. During the Student Y. W. C. A. Conference, the delegates from Coker College will have the exclusive use of the cottage, and during the Student Y. M. C. A. Conference the State College delegates will occupy it. During the rest of the summer season the Blue Ridge Association will have the privilege of quartering other delegates there. The erection of this cottage is a valuable addition to the equipment of the Blue Ridge Association. This institution is already recognized as the foremost summer religious and social training center in the South. Its capacity for service and its influence are steadily growing. It is a privilege for State College to have a part in building up an institution like this, and to have "N. C. State College" written above the front door of one of the fifteen cottages there erected by Southern colleges. The fact that the cottage is there will be an inducement to State College men to attend the conference, and having the cottage to live in will make our delegation a unit and enable them to get the most out of the conference. The inspiration and training that Blue Ridge affords is of inestimable value to our delegates personally and the Christian work at N. C. State.

The successful year of Bible Study is also worthy of a place in this record. During the first term twelve classes were successfully conducted. After the evangelistic campaign, the Cabinet decided that the best possible follow-up would be the organization of the men into classes to study the life of Christ. In addition to the classes already in operation, thirteen additional ones were organized immediately after the holidays. The text used was "Manhood of the Master." The classes were led by students who were coached in a leaders' group, and the classes met right in the dormitory sections. When the course was completed a Bible Study banquet was given, to which every man enrolled was invited who had an unbroken record of attendance.

By far the most important event of the year was the evangelistic campaign led by Mr. Fred B. Smith, Vice-President of the Johns-Manville Company. Both students and faculty were squarely behind this campaign. The college Band furnished music for every meeting.

Mr. Smith spoke out of a rich experience as a business man, a world traveler, and Christian layman. He delivered five masterful addresses in Pullen Hall, the subjects of which were, "Is the War Won?" "America's Greatest Sin," "Moral Robbery," "A Strong Man," and "Sin: Its Effects and Cure." At the close of the last address, two hundred and twenty-five men signed this declaration: "With God's help, I promise to accept Jesus Christ as my Saviour and live a life of service."

The campaign has made a deep and lasting impression on the lives of State College students, and it is known to be one of the great events in the history of the college.

Mr. Smith testified that he had never visited a college where he was given a more cordial reception than he was given at State College, or met with more hearty cooperation from a college faculty, and that the attendance was nearer 100% than in any college campaign he had conducted. He has visited hundreds of colleges throughout the United States.

The members of the faculty and this generation of State College students have a warm spot in their hearts for Fred B. Smith, and a deep sense of gratitude for the splendid work he did at N. C. State.



The Press





STAFFORD

OWEN

Alumni News

Alumni News is published monthly by the College in the interest of the alumni. Its mailing list includes the names of about three thousand former students scattered all over the world.

The idea for the paper was conceived by Mr. E. B. Owen, Registrar, who clearly saw the need of keeping in touch with the State College men as they entered the World War. The first issue appeared during November, 1917, Mr. Owen assuming responsibility for the publication in the absence of Mr. Buxton White, Alumni Secretary, who had already entered the service.

All during the war, *Alumni News* followed our men into the training camps on this side, and overseas to the front-line trenches, carrying live news about the college and its former students. In addition, the paper collected the service records and a great mass of invaluable information about our men which could not have been assembled through any other agency.

After the Armistice, Mr. White returned to his duties here, but resigned within a year to enter private business, Mr. Owen again stepping into the gap and continuing the paper. In January, 1920, Mr. Tal H. Stafford was elected Alumni Secretary, and took over the active management; Mr. Owen continued to act in an advisory capacity. His wise counsel and helpful suggestions have been of inestimable value to the present editor.

The paper has continued to grow in usefulness since the first copy was issued. Our living graduates now number 1,123, and our total number of matriculates is over seven thousand. Through *Alumni News*, the college hopes to keep this great body of men in touch with events here on the campus, thus stimulating interest in all college activities and enterprises, and fostering a closer co-operation in all lines of endeavor between Alma Mater and her loyal sons.

The
Agromeck
1921



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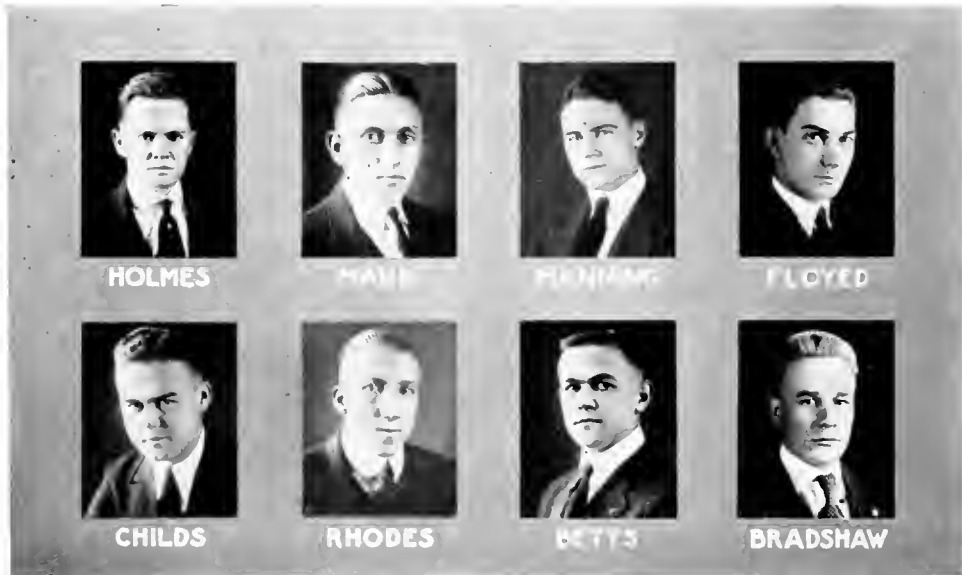
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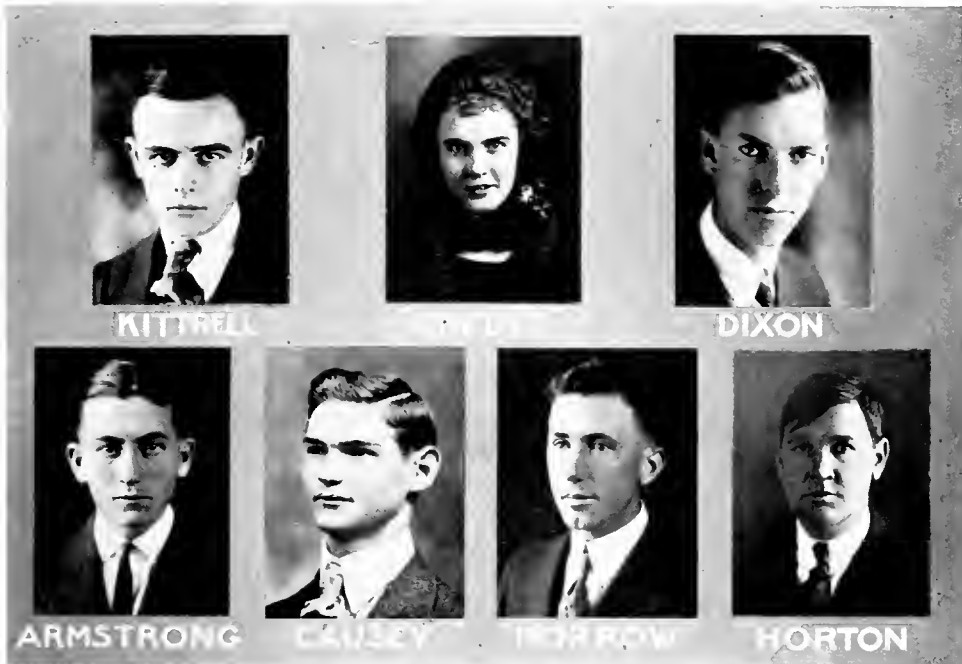
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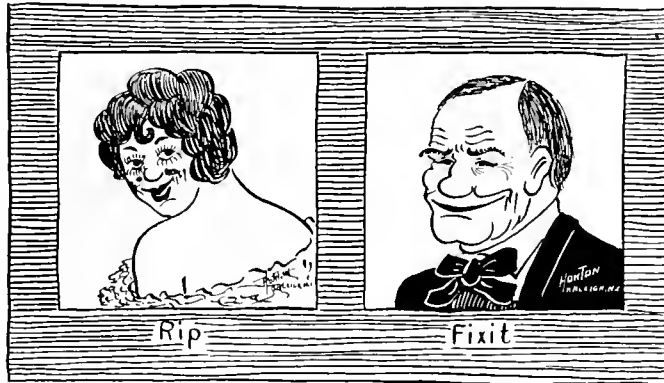
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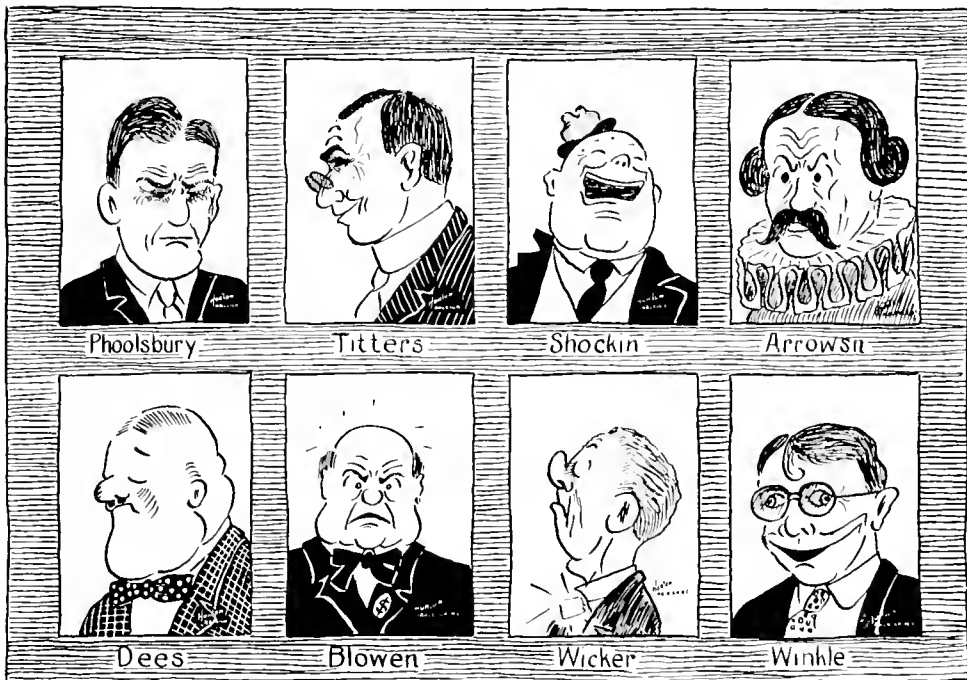
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E. B. MANNING W. L. STEEL

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C. O. BUTLER E. PATE

Sigma Phi Epsilon

S. C. DOUGHERTY J. K. JONES

Delta Sigma Phi

J. D. ALBRIGHT J. H. RIPPLE

Pi Kappa Phi

H. D. LONG R. H. WILSON

Alpha Gamma Rho

L. A. HAMILTON A. G. FLOYD

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SIGMA NU

KAPPA SIGMA

KAPPA ALPHA

PI KAPPA ALPHA

ALPHA ZETA

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

DELTA SIGMA PHI

PHI PSI

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

PI KAPPA PHI

ALPHA SIGMA EPSILON



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869

COLORS: Old Gold, Black, and White

FLOWER: White Rose

PUBLICATION: *The Delta*

Beta Tau Chapter

Installed 1895

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1921

F. S. CHILDS

W. R. WEARN, JR.

Class of 1922

E. O. CLARKSON

W. W. CANTRELL

A. M. STACK, III

Class of 1923

G. T. BOSTIC

CLARKSON JONES

Class of 1924

W. T. KING

Fratres in Urbe

MURRY ALLEN
R. K. ADAMS
WILLIAM BOYLAN
F. W. BROWN
THOMAS BOUSHALL
WALTER CLARK
C. J. CURRY
PAUL FENNER

A. F. FLETCHER
E. B. HAYWOOD
W. B. JONES
C. G. KEEBLE
J. L. MORSON
WILLIAM MCKIMMON
ARTHUR MCKIMMON
CHARLES MCKIMMON
JAMES MCKIMMON

E. L. MOFFIT
W. H. ROGERS
W. M. RUSS
RUSSELL SHERRILL
W. F. UPSHAW
W. T. WHITAKER
C. L. WILKINSON
S. WILLIAMS





Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Bologna, in 1400; and established in America, at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1867

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

COLORS: Red, White, and Green

PUBLICATIONS: *The Star and Crescent*, and *The Caduceus*

Beta Upsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma

Established 1903

Fratres in Urbe

J. B. BRAY
R. A. BROWN
CHARLES DUNCAN
W. B. DUNCAN

H. HAYES
F. D. JEROME
JOHN McDONALD
J. H. POU, JR.

K. R. SMITH
OLIVER SMITH
ROY SMITH
M. R. STEPHENSON

B. C. WILLIAMS

COOPER YOUNG

Fratres in Facultate

C. L. MANN

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1921

CHARLES DICKERSON KIRKPATRICK
EDWARD BRANHAM MANNING

BARTHOLOMEW FIGURES MOORE
JOSEPHUS DANIELS PELL

Class of 1922

WILLIAM LITTLE STEELE, JR.

Class of 1923

JULIAN FROST BAUM

SAMUEL STEVENS TOLER

Class of 1924

LOUIS CRISP
SIDNEY GARDNER

OSCAR MASON
WILLIAM LENTZ





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 PERRIN HARRISON

COACH HARRY HARTSEL

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1921

CHARLES SNEAD ALLEN

RICHARD GREENE KENDRICK

CHARLES DAVIS ARTHUR, JR.

JOHN WILLIAM HARDEN, JR.

LOUIS BROADUS DANIEL

Class of 1922

JOHN CALHOUN HARRIS

BERTRAM A. McCOWN

Class of 1923

JAMES W. JOHNSON

ROBERT A. M. MUSCROVE

WILFRED IVEY JOHNSTON

Class of 1924

CAREY H. BANKS

Fratres in Urbe

J. G. ASHE

P. F. SMITH

DR. H. A. ROYSTER

JOHN S. CHAMBERLAIN

HARRY BARBEE

W. N. H. SMITH, JR.

ROBERT NEWCOMB

S. F. TELFAIR

ARTHUR JOHNSON

LOUIS SMITH

DR. I. N. WEST

W. W. VASS

WILLIAM GRIMES

E. H. LEE

L. McA. GOODWIN

GORDON SMITH

W. C. HARRIS

RUFUS BOYLAN

J. F. HOWISON

JULIAN RAND

E. C. SMITH, JR.

R. W. HOWISON

H. J. STOCKARD

GOEDFREY CHESHIRE

DR. J. R. HUNTER

J. J. SUMMERELL





Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868

COLORS: Garnet and Old Gold

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

PUBLICATIONS: *Shield and Diamond*, and *Dagger and Key* (secret)

Alpha-Epsilon Chapter

Installed 1904

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1921

EDWIN PATE

GEORGE TERRY PEOPLES

JOSEPH STICKNEY CHAMBERLAIN

Class of 1922

CHAS. ORMONDE BUTLER

THOMAS NEEDHAM PARK

MERRYMAN ROSE DAVIS

RYLAND WRENN OLIVE

NATHANIEL DUNN PEIRSON

Class of 1923

THOMAS SMITH LEE

THOMAS ELMORE WRAY

MASON PAGE THOMAS

Class of 1921

JULIAN JOLSON CHAMBERLAIN

JOHN FRANKLIN MCNAIR, JR.

Fratres in Urbe

DR. A. W. KNOX
J. FRANKLIN MCNEIL
B. G. COWPER, JR.
JOHN H. BOUSHALL
W. R. DENT
H. B. NORRIS

WILLIS A. HOLDING
JOE BOUSHALL
N. M. PALMER
N. E. EDGERTON
C. B. PARK, JR.
J. E. MCDUGAL
W. C. BOWEN

JOHN A. PARK
HUBERT R. HOLDING
WILLIAM LEE
J. R. ENGLISH
JOHN E. BEAMAN
SAM HILL





Alpha Zeta

An Honorary Agricultural Fraternity

Founded at Ohio State University, October 23, 1897

FLOWER: Sweet Pea

COLORS: Mode and Sky Blue

PUBLICATION: *Alpha Zeta Quarterly*

North Carolina Chapter

Installed 1904

Fratres in Urbe

ENOS CLARKSON BLAIR
SHERMAN GRADY CRATER
ROBERT SETH CURTIS
DANIEL THOMAS GRAY
RUSSELL PEYTON HARRIS
JESSE MEACHAM HENLEY
JOHN ELI IVEY

PALL HANNER KIME
HARVEY BLOUNT MANN
LECOQ H. NELSON
WILLIAM FRANKLIN PATE
TALMADGE HOLT STAFFORD
GORRELL SHUMAKER
ROBERT CLEVELAND YOUNG

Fratres in Facultate

JAMES KIRK COGGIN
DENNIS HENRY HALL
JOSHUA PLUMMER PILLSBURY

REGINALD ROYSTON
MELVIN ERNEST SHERWIN
HERBERT SPENCER

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1921

LINDSEY OTIS ARMSTRONG
WILBURN BRYAN COLLINS
WALTER CONNOR EAGLES

AUGUSTUS RAY MORROW
EMMET BROWN MORROW
GUY RUDISILL SIPE

Class of 1922

CLYDE ALFRED JACKSON
WILLIAM BENNETT LILES

WILLIAM THOMAS MIDYETTE
EZRA CARL TATUM
ALEXANDER HOLLOWAY VEAZEY





Sigma Phi Epsilon

FLOWERS: American Beauty Rose and Violets

Fratres in Facultate

HARRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1921

JOHN GATLING

J. KEITH JONES

BART M. GATLING, JR.

Class of 1923

S. COLIN DAUGHERTY

WILBERT J. CARTER

CYRIL W. NORMAN

Class of 1924

ROBERT T. HODGES

ROBERT D. SLOAN

WILLIAM L. MORRIS

Fratres in Urbe

L. M. PHELPS
WILLIS SMITH
P. R. ASHBY

H. E. VALENTINE
A. B. WADDELL
T. L. CREEKMORE

I. M. PROCTOR
F. W. PROCTOR
JESSE R. SAULS





Delta Sigma Phi

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

COLORS: White, Nile Green and White

FLOWER: White Carnation

PUBLICATION: *The Carnation*

Rho Chapter

Installed May 20, 1915

Fratres in Facultate

JOHN CLARENCE CORL
FREDERICK MORGAN HAIG

JOHN WILLIAM HARRELSON
CARL C. TAYLOR

LEON FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1921

JUDSON DAVIS ALBRIGHT, JR.
THOMAS DAVIS ROPER, JR.

CHARLES LOUIS RACKLEY
JOHN HOLLIS RIPPLE

DUNCAN ALEXANDER WICKER

Class of 1922

EARL RAY BETTS
DOYLE LEROY CANNON
JOHN HALL LANDER

RALPH FAISON MATTHEWS
ROBERT LATHAN MILLS
WATSON ODEAN POWELL

ALFRED LEAVY SEARS
SAMUEL HECTOR STRICKLAND
FRANCIS A. TOWNSEND

Class of 1923

WILLIAM MURPHEY BETHUNE
ARVLE FRANKLIN EVERHART

JOHN THOMAS FAUCETTE
HARDY MURFREE RAY

CLAUDE BAXTER WILLIAMS

Class of 1924

JOHN EDWARD CLOSE

EDWARD WARREN TAYLOR

Fratres in Urbe

LOUIS W. BAKER
WILMER ZADDOCK BETTS

PEYTON JAMES BROWN
TALMAGE HOLT STAFFORD
HENRY KOLLOCK WITHERSPOON

RAYMOND CROWDER
JOHN ROBERTSON, JR.





Phi Psi

Founded at Philadelphia Textile School in March, 1903

COLORS: Old Gold and Black

FLOWER: Tea Rose

PUBLICATION: *Phi Psi Quarterly*

Epsilon Chapter

Installed 1916

Fratres in Facultate

PROF. THOMAS NELSON

PROF. G. E. BUSH

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1921

ROBERT C. HINKLE

WILLIAM F. BEAL

Class of 1922

JULIAN H. BLUE
RALPH P. FARRELL
GEORGE S. JOHNSTON

WILLIAM F. FREEMAN
LOUIS B. LAUGHLIN
HERBERT R. MADRY

CHARLES F. REISNER

Class of 1923

ANDREW L. MONROE

JOSEPH E. TEAGUE

Class of 1924

JULIAN W. CARPENTER

Fratres in Urbe

W. G. BLAIR

F. A. SCROGGS

L. R. GILBERT

Three Hundred Foarteen





Alpha Gamma Rho

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1904

COLORS: Dark Green and Gold

FLOWER: Pink Rose

PUBLICATION: *Sickle and Sheaf*

Nu Chapter

Installed 1919

Fratres in Facultate

LEON EMORY COOKE
DENNIS HENRY HALL

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN KAUPP
ZENO PAYNE METCALF

WALTER CAMERON REEDER

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1921

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DAUGHETY
LAURENS ADAMS HAMILTON
ROY ARTHUR HOLLOWELL
OLIVER KNIGHT HOLMES
WILLIAM MORTON JOHNSTON

JOHN HAYWOOD LANE
JOEL BREVARD LAWRENCE
WILSON COPES MCCOY
VICTOR FREDERICK OLIVIER
DOLPHIN HENRY OVERTON

DAVID CARLYLE WINDLEY

Class of 1922

WILLIAM FRANKLIN ARMSTRONG
WILTON LEROY ADAMS
VERNON LEITH ASHWORTH

DWIGHT MOODY FARMER
ISAAC WORTH FAIRES
AVERETTE GASTON FLOYD

JOHN DWIGHT GROOME

Class of 1923

JULIAN BUTLER
ARTEMUS BLUE PATE

WILLIAM HUNTER STRONG
EUGENE LITTLE WALL

JAMES ROSS MILLER

Class of 1924

ALVA FIRMAN CARR

JOHN NIEL STEWART

JOHN DOUGLAS SYKES

Three Hundred Sixteen





Pi Kappa Phi

Founded at Charleston College, Charleston, S. C., 1904

COLORS: Gold and White

FLOWER: Red Rose

PUBLICATION: *Star and Lamp*

Tau Chapter

Installed 1920

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1921

ROBERT A. M. DEAL
GEORGE KING MURRAY

HOMER D. LONG
ROBERT E. WILLIAMS, JR.

Class of 1922

J. HUGH NORWOOD

RALPH H. WILSON

WESLEY I. PICKENS

Class of 1923

JAMES A. BLAKENEY, JR.

ROBERT UNDERWOOD

JOSEPH J. SANDERS

Class of 1924

LUCIAN H. HARRIS, JR.

ANTHONY OZARK UZZIE

JOHN R. HINES

Three Hundred Eighteen





Alpha Sigma Epsilon

Engineering Fraternity

Established 1917

Fratres in Facultate

JOHN WILLIAM HARRELSON

LEON FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

CARROL LAMB MANN

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1921

JUDSON DAVIS ALBRIGHT

JOHN KEITH JONES

RICHARD VON BIBERSTEIN

HOMER DEWITT LONG

ERNEST WILLIAM CONSTABLE

WARREN STATEN MANN

ROBERT STUART COLLINS

GEDDIE BLAIR STRICKLAND

ROBERT ANTINE MCCOLOUGH DEAL

DUNCAN ALEXANDER WICKER

JOSEPH GRAHAM EYANS

ELMER BERNARD YOUNG

DEWEY AUGUSTUS FLOYD

OATIS ALLEN ZACHARY

Class of 1922

ROBERT LATHAM MILLS

WESLEY IRWIN PICKENS

SAMUEL HECTOR STRICKLAND

Three Hundred Twenty

JUNIOR ORDER

ORGANIZED 1908



Saints

SENIOR MEMBERS

EDWIN PATE

GEORGE T. PEOPLES

BART F. MOORE

WILLIAM R. WEARN

JUNIOR MEMBERS

EDWIN O. CLARKSON

MERRYMAN R. DAVIS

NATHANIEL D. PEIRSON

SOPHOMORE ORDER

ESTABLISHED BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS FEBRUARY 15, 1919

COLORS: GOLD, BLACK, PURPLE

FLOWER: DANDELION



PHI THETA

SENIOR MEMBERS

F. S. CHILDS
W. B. WEARN
R. A. W. DEAL
C. S. ALLEN

C. HARRIS
G. T. PEOPLES
H. D. LONG

E. B. MANNING
B. F. MOORE
J. K. JONES
B. M. GATLING

JUNIOR MEMBERS

W. W. CANTNELL
E. O. CLARKSON

M. R. DAVIS
W. L. STEELE
R. L. MILLS

J. H. NORWOOD, JR.
A. L. SEARS

SOPHOMORE MEMBER

G. T. BOSTIC

♣
A

CLUBS
AND



SOCIETIES

V
♣

BILL ARMSTRONG.



EAGLES

BROWER

The Leazar Literary Society

Officers

1921		1921
WATLER C. EAGLES	<i>President</i>	HARVEY P. BROWER
CHAS. R. BARBER	<i>Vice-President</i>	EZRA C. TATUM
WILLIAM B. LILES	<i>Secretary</i>	EMORY G. SINGLETARY
JENNINGS B. MABBY	<i>Treasurer</i>	DANIEL E. STEWART
HARVEY P. BROWER	<i>Critic</i>	WATLER C. EAGLES
BASIL D. BARR	<i>Censor</i>	ELL J. MORGAN
JULIAN A. GLAZENER	<i>Chaplain</i>	HENRY D. GREEN
WILLIAM C. JOHN	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	EARL D. PASOUR

Members

E. ALLEN	R. M. KIMSEY	D. STEWART
B. D. BARR	WM. B. LILES	G. F. SEYMORE
C. R. BARBER	G. C. LASSITER	R. H. SCOTT
H. P. BROWER	J. B. MABBY	R. E. SMITH
G. H. BENNETT	E. J. MORGAN	E. G. SINGLETARY
D. BUDISAVEJEVITH	R. E. McPHERSON	P. M. SULLIVAN
A. P. GATES	J. L. McNAMARA	E. C. TATUM
J. B. CRATER	M. MRSHEVITH	J. K. WELLS
Q. E. COLAARD	J. F. McBANE	C. R. WINEGOFF
B. M. CAUSEY	F. B. MEMBORN	E. L. WHITLEY
R. C. ERNST	R. ORMAND	S. R. WORKMAN
W. C. EAGLES	J. R. POWELL	C. L. WRAY
W. L. FOSTER	E. D. PASSOUR	W. G. WEAVER
J. A. GLAZENER	W. I. PICKENS	A. M. WORTH
H. D. GREEN	W. H. RANKIN	W. C. JOHN
E. F. GRAHAM	T. P. RICHARDSON, JR.	L. A. WOLF
H. C. KENET	R. N. ROUSE	J. E. SMITH
J. B. KINNY	W. G. RUSSELL	L. R. HARRILL



The Leazar Literary Society

The world today is not only calling but is pleading for young men technically trained and equipped with intellects that know the why of the everyday doings of their businesses and lives. And, what is more, modern business and civilization demand that its leaders be able to stand up and talk clearly, distinctly, and fearlessly to men singly, in small groups, or in great public meetings. How many men do you know who have been hindered from further advancement because of a lack of the ability to put across their ideas in clear, logical, forceful English in a convincing manner? Today our great leaders are clear, quick thinkers, with training and initiative and the power to sway men whether on the street corner, in directors' meetings, or in the public forum.

In this institution we receive some excellent training along this line, but to the man who would gain more power, to he who would be prepared, the excellent training given by this Society to its members in the art and parliamentary law of debate, oratory, and our newer method of talking to men,—this training is desirable and essential. Founded on the higher ideals of service, this Society has tried ever to keep sacred its trust. Today it is a small, compact body of men, united together for their common advancement. To new men, who are earnest in their desires, we extend always a most cordial welcome.

Perhaps we should say that both the Inter-Society Oratorical and Declamatory contests were won this year by Mr. E. C. Tatum. He received the Eliza Riddick Declaimer's Medal and the Daniel Harvey Hill Orator's Medal.

We hold true to our motto: "*Parens non Fuimus.*"



MILLER

MORROW

Pullen Literary Society

Officers

<i>Fall Term</i>		<i>Spring Term</i>
J. D. MILLER	<i>President</i>	A. R. MORROW
A. H. VEAZEY	<i>Vice-President</i>	K. S. NISSEN
W. N. HICKS	<i>Secretary</i>	B. W. WILLIAMS
K. S. NISSEN	<i>Treasurer</i>	W. N. HICKS
I. L. LANGLEY	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	L. E. RAPER
H. L. FISHER	<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	W. M. CUMMINGS
E. B. MORROW	<i>Censor</i>	J. D. MILLER
W. B. COLLINS	<i>Critic</i>	A. C. JONES
B. W. WILLIAMS	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	G. L. BOOKER
I. J. JORDAN	<i>Librarian</i>	I. L. LANGLEY
A. C. JONES	<i>Chairman Debating Council</i>	A. C. JONES

Members

D. G. ALLISON	R. H. CROCKFORD	M. KISER	H. L. SEAGROVE
J. L. ANDREWS	M. D. CLARK	B. E. LANCASTER	C. F. SIDES
N. ALEXANDER	F. G. ELLIOT	P. F. LANCASTER	J. B. STEPPE
R. B. ALEXANDER	T. O. EVANS	I. L. LANGLEY	T. W. SUTTENFIELD
T. W. ALEXANDER	O. A. FALLS	T. A. LEPPER	W. R. SMITH
W. R. ANDERSON	H. L. FISHER	C. W. LEWIS	FRANK TRANTHAM
O. L. BRAWSHAW	J. B. FINK	S. W. MENDENHALL	M. L. TATUM
G. H. BECTON	J. W. FAGAN	E. B. MORROW	A. H. VEAZEY
T. F. BEAMER	C. D. FAUCETTE	A. R. MORROW	J. L. WALL
J. K. BLOOM	J. L. GREENLEE	J. D. MILLER	C. L. WALTON
P. C. BEATTY	L. P. HAHN	O. C. MCKINNINE	C. H. WARREN
W. H. H. BAGWELL	W. N. HICKS	W. C. MOCK	C. B. WEATHERLY
T. F. BOSTIAN	J. M. HARRIS	H. E. McCOMB	C. M. WHITE
G. L. BOOKER	J. L. HIGGINS	W. S. MORRIS	T. J. WHITE
K. I. BARKLEY	J. C. HARWELL	J. P. MORGAN	T. A. WHITE
C. A. CHANDLER	A. C. JONES	K. S. NISSEN	H. L. WHITESELL
J. T. COCHRAN	I. J. JORDAN	MAX PROFFITT	A. M. WILLIAMS
N. B. CHESTNUT	J. F. JOHNSON	C. W. PEGRAM	B. W. WILLIAMS
J. E. CLOSE	R. B. KEYS	L. E. RAPER	J. B. WILLIAMS
R. W. CLINE	C. A. KNIGHT	W. H. RICHIE	G. L. WINCHESTER
R. L. CARPENTER	G. W. KNOX	J. A. RICHARDS	S. E. WILSON
W. M. CUMMINGS	H. O. KENNETTE	H. E. STOLT	W. D. YARBORO
	H. N. KELLY	E. F. STROFFE	



Pullen Literary Society

At the present time, when the world is demanding extensive and specialized leadership more than ever before, we are proud of this organization, which welcomes any and every student who is desirous of preparing himself for the most efficient leadership possible. It is being realized more and more each day that the person who can adequately and forcefully express himself from the platform is the person who is surest of success as a citizen and leader. Pullen Literary Society keeps its doors open to all students who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to cultivate the habit of expressing their thoughts publicly, and thus becoming more nearly perfect in that respect, by practice and by the mistakes of others. Aside from the practical worth of the training received, the Society offers the unquestionable benefit that comes through association and work with enthusiastic, responsible, and energetic young men. Aside from the regular weekly programs, which consist of declamations, orations, and debates, there are six contests held each year with the Leazar Literary Society, which is the only other similar organization at State College. Our number has pressed close to the one-hundred mark, and the Society stands ever ready with a helping hand to all newcomers.



Bi-Ag Society

Class of 1921

LINDSEY OTIS ARMSTRONG
WILBURN BRYAN COLLINS
WALTER CONNOR EAGLES
JOHN HAYWOOD LANE

WILSON COPES MCCOY
EMMET BROWN MORROW
VICTOR F. OLIVIER
GUY RUDISILL SIFE

Class of 1922

WILLIAM THOMAS MIDYETTE

EZRA CARL TATUM

ALEXANDER HOLLOWAY VEAZEY



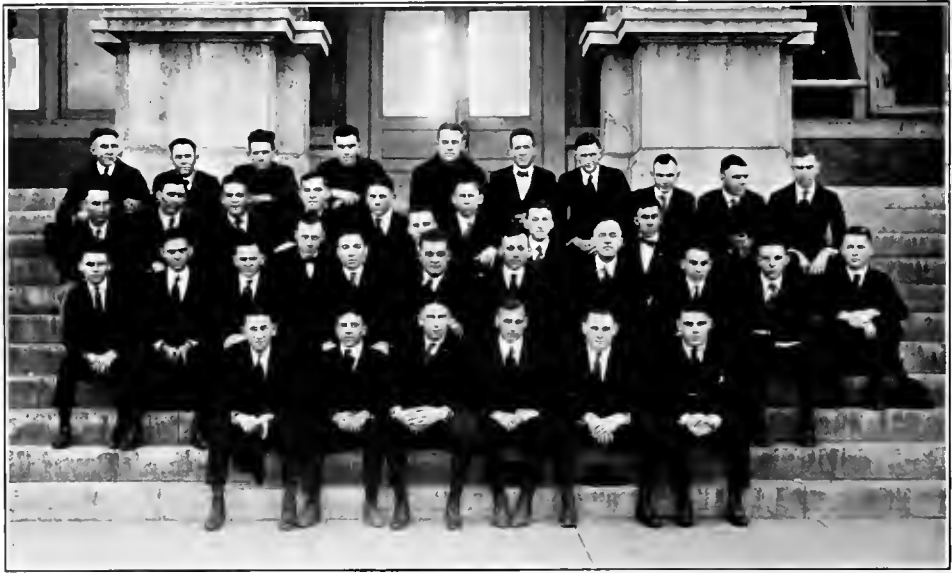
Agricultural Club

Officers

<i>Fall Term</i>		<i>Spring Term</i>
E. B. MORROW	President	W. C. EAGLES
A. H. VEAZEY	Vice-President	C. A. JACKSON
E. C. TATUM	Secretary	A. H. VEAZEY
L. E. RAPER	Assistant Secretary	H. E. McCOMB
J. A. GLAZENER	Treasurer	N. ALEXANDER
C. D. KILLIAN	Assistant Treasurer	J. A. WHITE
H. P. BROWER	Critic	C. C. ZIMMERMAN
J. D. MILLER	Press Reporter	A. C. JONES
J. H. LANE	Corresponding Secretary	E. C. TATUM
O. K. HOLMES	Chairman of Corn Show	O. K. HOLMES
H. P. BROWER	{ Program Committee }	E. B. MORROW
J. H. LANE		C. C. ZIMMERMAN
E. C. TATUM		G. R. SIFE

Members

All Agricultural Students



Poultry Science Club

Officers

G. R. SIFE *President*
 G. L. BOOKER *Vice-President*
 J. F. JOHNSON *Secretary and Treasurer*

Members

DR. B. F. KAUPP
 J. E. IVEY
 D. H. HALL
 W. C. EAGLES
 E. B. MORROW
 A. C. JONES
 D. H. OVERTON
 W. T. MIDYETTE
 M. V. LOUDEN
 W. C. MCCOY
 DR. J. C. CORL

L. E. RAPER
 I. W. FAIRES
 T. F. MOORE
 E. F. STRUPE
 S. L. CARPENTER
 J. E. CHEVES
 J. F. CHECHEAU
 Q. E. COLEYARD
 T. B. WELDON
 T. A. WHITE
 J. C. FOSCUE
 T. O. EVANS, JR.

J. W. LOGAN
 H. L. SEAGROVE
 L. B. TOMLINSON
 S. W. MENDENHALL
 J. A. McINTIRE
 J. A. MILLER
 H. R. RANKIN
 E. M. SATTERTHUET
 L. E. PROPST
 W. M. SMITH
 W. M. MONROE



Vocational Club

Officers

<i>Fall Term</i>		<i>Spring Term</i>
H. P. BROWER	<i>President</i>	W. B. COLLINS
J. D. MILLER	<i>Vice-President</i>	A. H. VEAZEY
E. J. MORGAN	<i>Secretary</i>	W. T. MIDYETTE
P. H. GASTON	<i>Treasurer</i>	E. C. TATUM
L. O. ARMSTRONG	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	C. A. JACKSON

Honorary Members

PROF. L. E. COOK
T. E. BROWN

PROF. C. E. MYERS
R. H. THOMAS

Membership

H. P. BROWER
W. B. COLLINS
C. D. KIRKPATRICK
J. B. LAWRENCE
J. D. MILLER
E. J. MORGAN

P. H. GASTON
G. R. SIPE
W. C. MCCOY
L. O. ARMSTRONG
R. N. ALEXANDER
J. A. GLAZENER

A. H. VEAZEY
W. T. MIDYETTE
R. M. KIMZEY
E. C. TATUM
E. D. PASOUR
C. A. JACKSON

Q. E. COLVARD

R. P. HARRIS



Berzelius Chemical Society

Officers

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>
K. J. QUINN	<i>President</i>	S. F. MAUNEY
R. L. MILLS	<i>Vice-President</i>	J. K. BLUM
L. W. GREENE	<i>Secretary</i>	C. F. PANTON
S. F. MAUNEY	<i>Treasurer</i>	H. H. TATE

Honorary Members

DR. W. A. WITHERS	DR. L. F. WILLIAMS	DR. E. E. RANDOLPH
MR. S. F. MARION	MR. W. E. JORDAN	MR. T. B. PARKS
	MR. H. G. SMITH	

Members

J. D. ALBRIGHT	S. D. DYSART	R. L. MILLS
C. D. ARTHUR	R. C. ERNST	P. L. MOSES
G. S. ARTHUR	T. S. FOO	C. F. PANTON
J. F. BAUM	L. W. GREEN	K. J. QUINN
J. P. BEAL	W. H. JENNINGS	T. D. ROPER
J. K. BLUM	F. W. KITIREL	H. H. TATE
O. H. BROWNE	S. F. MAUNEY	J. E. TEAGUE
E. W. CONSTABLE		C. E. WATSON



Civil Engineering Society

Officers

<i>Fall Term</i>		<i>Spring Term</i>
M. P. MOSS	<i>President</i>	J. A. TEMPLE
E. B. YOUNG	<i>Vice-President</i>	L. B. PECK
C. W. ARSHER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	A. S. JENNETTE
G. B. STRICKLAND	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	R. D. TURNER

Honorary Members

PRES. W. C. RIDDICK	PROF. H. ST. G. TUCKER	PROF. L. E. WOOLEN
PROF. C. L. MANN	PROF. R. E. SHUMAKER	PROF. R. I. POOLE

Members

C. W. ABSHER	J. D. GILL	J. L. MOODY	G. B. STRICKLAND
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W. F. BEAL	D. B. JENKINS	G. W. MONG	J. A. TEMPLE
R. V. BIRERSTEIN	A. S. JENNETTE	J. L. NICHOLSON	R. D. TURNER
G. B. CHERRY	L. J. JORDAN	J. H. NORWOOD	W. R. WEARN
B. H. CONNER	P. F. LANCASTER	L. B. PECK	H. H. WEAVER
A. J. FLOYD	H. D. LONG	J. H. PROCTOR	D. A. WICKER
W. F. FREEMAN	L. R. LEGWIN	E. G. SINGLETARY	T. S. WILLIAMS
C. R. WILSON	A. M. WORTH	E. B. YOUNG	

Associate Members

W. P. BACHELOR	H. L. FISHER	W. B. HAYNES	G. D. NEWTON
L. D. BELL	J. H. GILL	B. E. LANCASTER	T. K. ROBERTS
	C. M. WHITE	J. S. WHITENER	



Student Branch of A. I. E. E.

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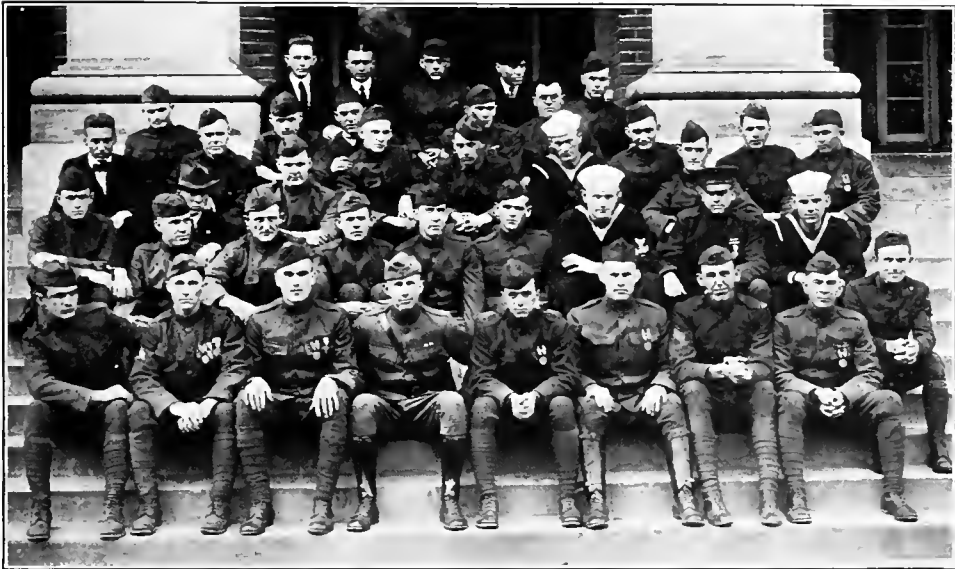
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Three Hundred Thirty-six

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Anson County Club

Colors: Red and Sky Blue

Motto: Omnes ad unum

Officers

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Alamance County Club

FLOWER: American Beauty

MOTTO: Alamance first

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Buncombe County Club

FLOWER: Rhododendron

MOTTO: "Always standing for genuineness"

NOTABLE FEATURE: "We eat to live and live to eat"

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- S. C. PHARR



Carteret County Club

MOTTO: Excelsior

COLORS: Blue and White

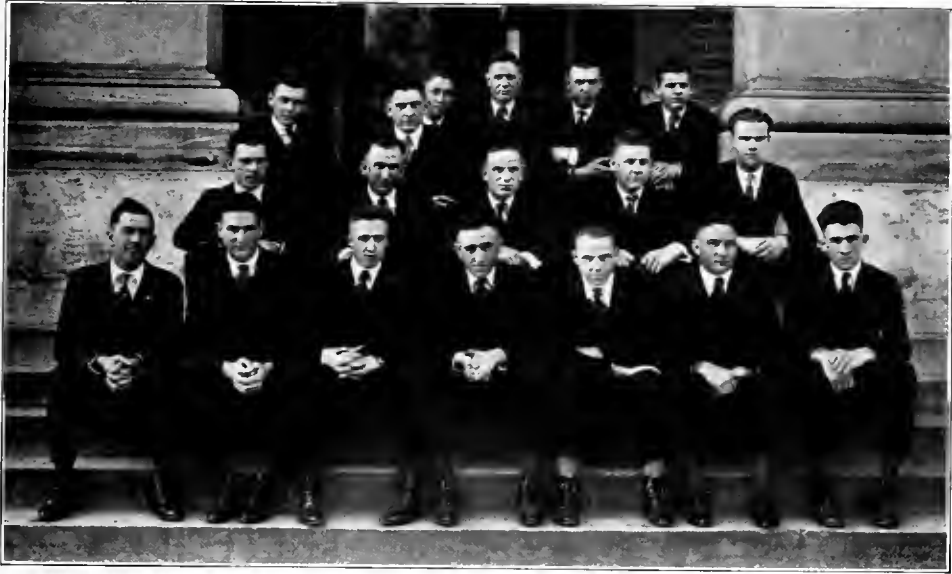
FLOWER: Red Carnation

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Cleveland County Club

MOTTO: More Cleveland County men for State College

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Cumberland County Club

COLORS: Pink and White

MOTTO: Better Cumberland

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 M. L. TATUM *Secretary-Treasurer* Fayetteville, N. C.

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Craven County Club

C. C. C.

Officers

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Franklin County Club

FLOWER: Jack-in-the-Pulpit

COLORS: Garnet and Black

MOTTO: "Get high, low, joker, jack, and the game"

PET EXPRESSION: "Let me trade yer"

Officers

E. E. INSCOE *President*

M. P. MOSS *Vice-President*

S. E. WILSON *Secretary and Treasurer*

"T" "Champ" "Did" "Shake-on-it" because "Duke," "Jelly-roll," "Putty," "Bird" did
 "Scoo" "M. P.'s" "Forehead"

Members

E. E. INSCOE ("Scoo")
 M. P. MOSS ("M. P.")
 S. E. WILSON ("Duke")
 T. M. HARRIS ("T")
 W. T. KING ("Bird")

J. R. ALLEN ("Putty")
 J. O. WILSON ("Jelly roll")
 J. E. CHEVES ("Did")
 J. M. HARRIS ("Forehead")
 J. B. CHAMPTON ("Champ")



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L. A. WOLFE



Guilford County Club

COLORS: Old Gold and White

MOTTO: There's no place like home

Officers

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H. L. WHITESELL	D. A. WICKER	



Harnett County Club

Both November 24, 1920, somewhere in the Hornet's Nest
 COLORS: Olive Green and Gold FLOWER: Pansy
 MOTTO: While we live, let us live

Officers

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CHARLIE EDWARD WATSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
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A. M. WILLIAMS	B. W. WILLIAMS	

Club Poem

Our boys before had never thought
 The need to organize;
 But we obtained the things they sought,
 And even aggrandized.

Each one makes good where'er he goes,
 Whatever be his trade;
 He gets his pay for what he knows —
 Some other works the spade.

Now, follow us unto the end,
 From each we'll ne'er sever;
 No matter where our pathways trend,
 We'll honor each forever.



Iredell County Club

MOTTO: To make "Iredell County the Pearl of the Piedmont Progress"

FLOWER: Violet

Officers

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R. L. MILLS	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

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 H. HEINZERLING



Lincoln County Club

FLOWER: Wall flower

COLORS: Rainbow

MOTTO: Good instruction is better than riches

Officers

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 S. S. TOLER
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 F. G. ELLIOTT
 D. M. FARMER



New Hanover County Club

COLORS: Purple and Old Gold

FLOWER: Sweet Pea

MOTTO: Don't do today anything that can be put off till tomorrow

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 L. R. LEGWIN *Secretary and Treasurer*

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 C. H. TRASK
 R. E. WILLIAMS, JR.



Old Dominion Club

COLORS: Orange and Blue

MOTTO: Sic semper tyrannis

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BERTIE

NORTHAMPTON

HERTFORD

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J. V. HOLLOWAN	R. E. VICK
MAITLAND JOYNER	T. A. WHITE



Robeson County Club

COLORS: Red and Blue

FLOWER: Honeysuckle

MOTTO: Hold Robeson and save the State

Officers

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EMORY G. SINGLETARY	<i>Vice-President</i>
THOS. WILLIAMS	<i>Treasurer</i>
HENRY T. IVEY	<i>Secretary</i>
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G. P. FLOYD	E. G. SINGLETARY
E. F. GRAHAM	J. L. TOWNSEND
W. F. GRAHAM	L. P. WEST
H. T. IVEY	J. B. WILLIAMS
	T. S. WILLIAMS



Rockingham County Club

FLOWER: Tobacco Weed

COLOR: Amber

MOTTO: Gimme a chew

Officers

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TIM	Vice-President
BILL	Secretary
JACK	Treasurer
CHARLIE	Assistant Secretary
ZEB	Assistant Treasurer
PETE	Traveling Representative
SHORTY	Chief Slacker

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 THOMAS E. WRAY



Rowan County Club

COLORS: Purple and Gold

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

MOTTO: Stop bawling and do some mauling

Officers

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C. F. REISNER	<i>Secretary</i>
H. B. SUMMERELL	<i>Treasurer</i>

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- G. A. CHANDLER
- H. L. FISHER
- W. D. GRAHAM
- E. B. HARRIS
- L. H. HARRIS
- C. F. REISNER
- H. B. SUMMERELL
- C. F. SIDES



"S. O. L."

"SKIN"

"MIDNIGHT"

"LADY"

"H. C."

Skin County Club

In evolution since January, 1917. Still to be found anywhere in Hyde County (May, 1921)

COLORS: Cat-eye Green or Maggie Red, Sponsor Blue, Thomas Pink,

S. O. L. Brown, Baby Blue

MOTTO: Don't leave hope behind

NOTABLE FEATURES: Only one member who knows more about "Winter Things" than any one dare tell—"Skin." Only one member who gets so happy when visiting his uncle that he has to be put to bed—"S. O. L." Only one member who knows the proper use of talcum powder—"Midnight." Only one member who escaped it all—"H. C." Only one expert in Animal Husbandry who is looking for a cure for "T.B.'s"—"Lady."

MEETING PLACE: Water tank

Officers

HARVEY BLOUNT MANN	<i>Alumni</i>	<i>Consulter on "Winter Things"</i>
WARREN STATEN MANN	<i>President</i>	<i>Hero of the "Milk Bottle"</i>
WILLIAM THOMAS MIDYETTE	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Professional on "T.B.'s"</i>
ERNEST WILLIAM CONSTABLE	<i>Secretary</i>	<i>"Rear Admiral"</i>
JOHN ELLIOT FORTESCUE	<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Authority on "Love Making"</i>

Members

E. WILLIAM CONSTABLE
JOHN E. FORTESCUE

WILLIAM T. MIDYETTE

H. BLOUNT MANN
W. STATEN MANN



Surry County Club

FLOWER: Self-rising

MOTTO: Eventually, why not now

Officers

J. F. JOHNSON	President
P. N. TAYLOR	Vice-President
W. B. HAYNES	Secretary and Treasurer

Members

C. W. ABSHER
 F. L. BEAMER
 T. F. BEAMER
 L. D. BELL

R. S. FLIPPING
 W. P. GILLIS
 C. L. HALL
 C. HARRIS

V. C. TAYLOR

Honorary Member

W. H. HOLCOMB



Vance County Club

Officers

R. L. DAVIS *President*
E. B. MANNING *Vice-President*
R. C. ERNST *Secretary-Treasurer*

Members

J. T. ALDERMAN
W. S. COLLINS
R. L. DAVIS
R. C. ERNST
W. H. FOX
J. D. GILL
B. E. LANCASTER
E. B. MANNING
J. K. WELLS
C. M. WHITE



Wilson County Club

FLOWER: Tobacco Flower

COLORS: Pink and White

MOTTO: We make opportunities and use them

Officers

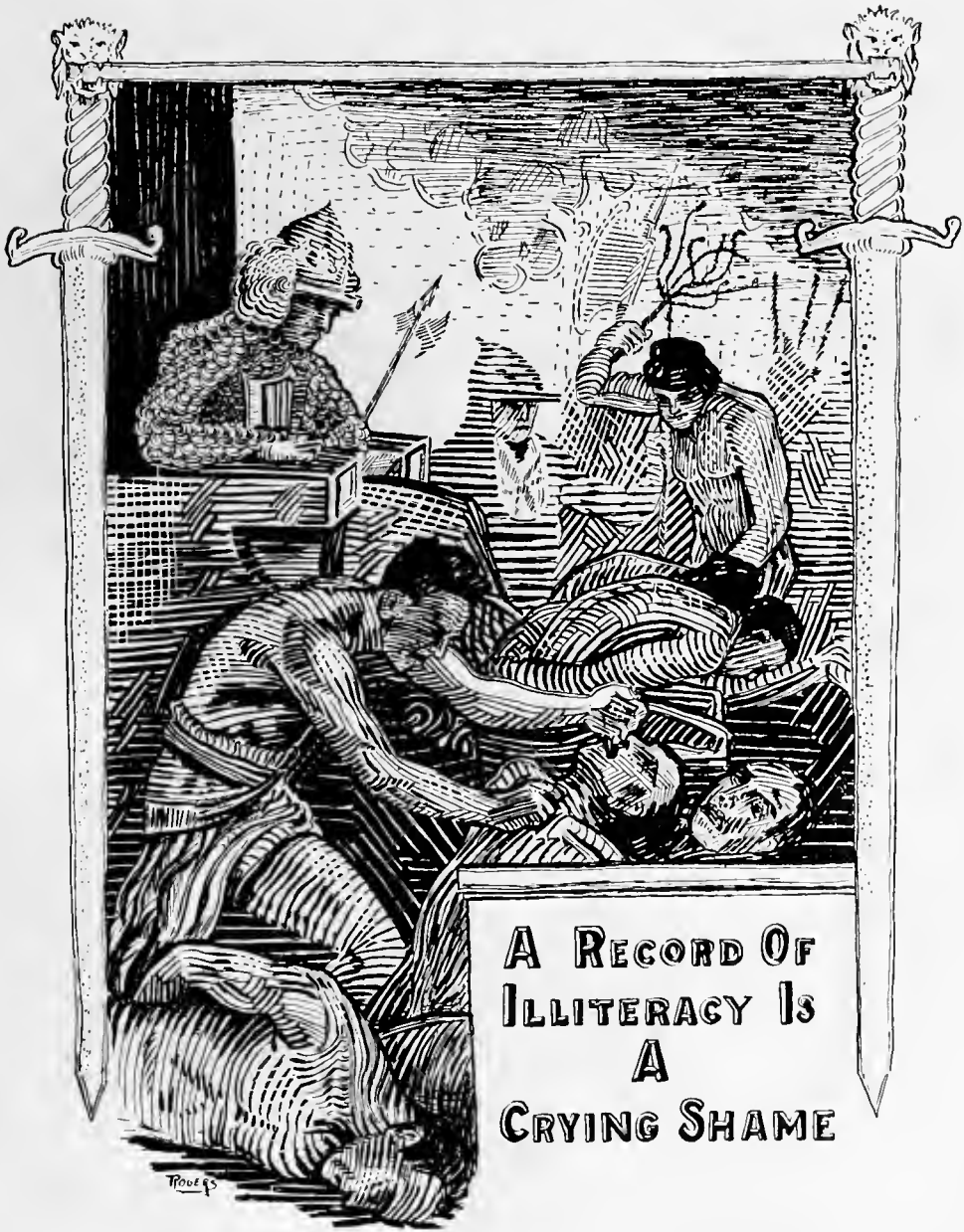
JOHN HAYWOOD LANE	<i>President</i>
WADE HAMPTON RICE	<i>Secretary</i>

Members

CAREY HUNTER BANKS
 MILTON ERWIN BELAND
 EDGAR T. BRAME
 J. M. CAPPS
 PAUL DAVIS

THOMAS CONNOR FELTON
 JOHN HAYWOOD LANE
 WADE HAMPTON RICE
 CARL TAYLOR
 LOUIS B. TOMLINSON

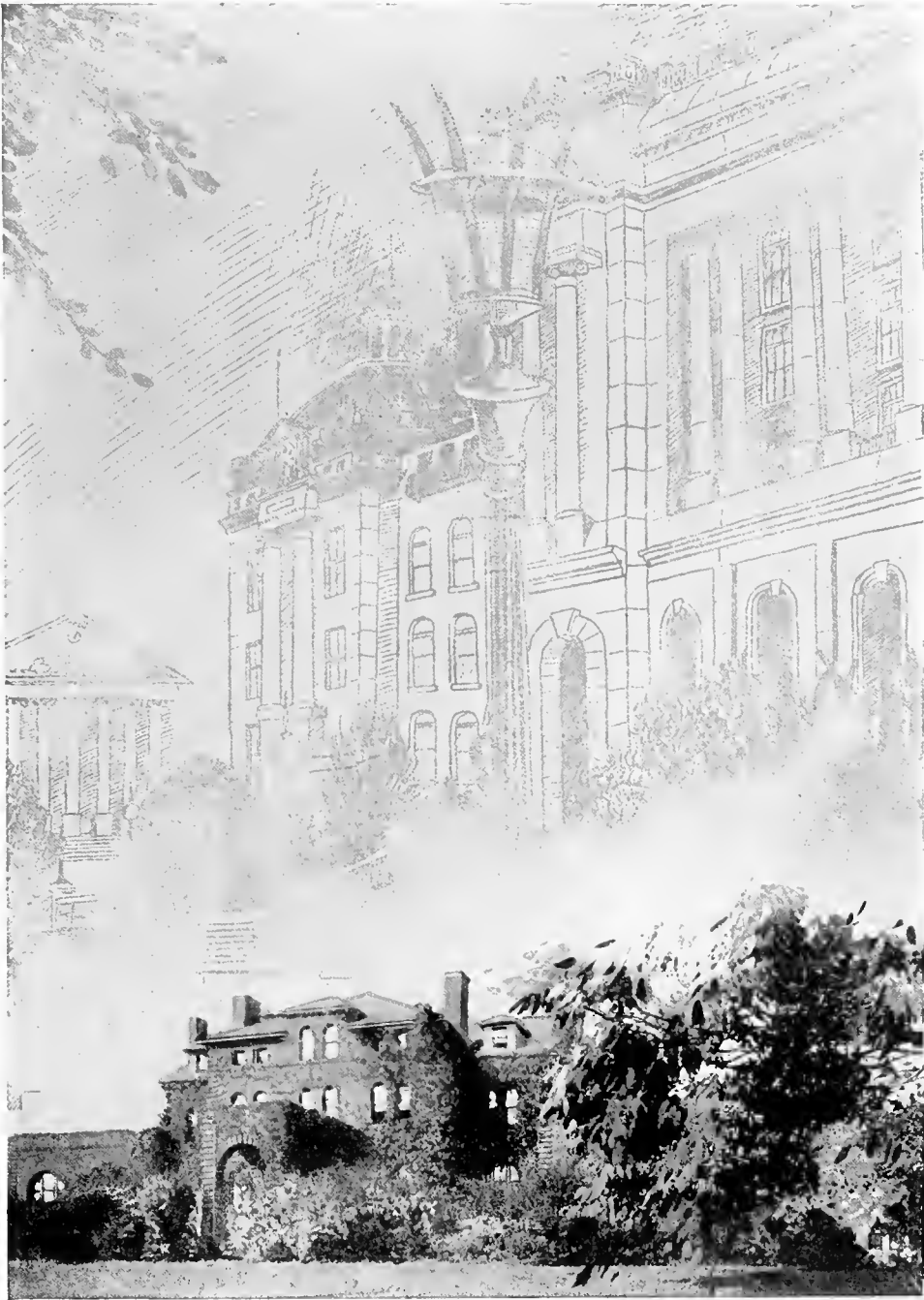
FRANCIS MARION WILLIAMS



**A RECORD OF
ILLITERACY IS
A
CRYING SHAME**



Three Hundred Sixty-six



Three Hundred Sixty-seven

Kansas and Her State College



Population	1,769,257
Value of agricultural products.....	\$631,784,000.00
(Fifth in United States)	

Value of total public school property.....	\$36,251,557.00
Value of rural school property.....	\$23,189,557.00
Appropriation for Agricultural and Engineering School, one year	\$1,663,489.21*

789,866 less in population.

\$51,384,000.00 less in value of agricultural production.

\$11,984,054.00 more in value total school property.

\$13,110,054.00 more in value rural school property.

Is North Carolina State College the same to North Carolina as other
State Colleges are to their States?

*Actual disbursement for year 1919-1920.

North Carolina and Her State College



Population	2,559,123
Value of agricultural products.....	\$683,168,000.00
(Fourth in United States)	
Value of total public school property.....	\$14,303,503.00
Value of rural school property.....	\$10,099,503.00
Appropriation for Agricultural and Engineering School, 1920....	\$ 534,274.03*

789,866 more in population.

\$51,384,000.00 more in value of agricultural production.

\$11,948,054.00 less in value total school property.

\$13,110,054.00 less in value rural school property.

What reason is there for North Carolina and her State College not measuring up?
Are her citizens inferior, less deserving?

*Estimated, i. e., equals one-half of biennial disbursements of 1918-1920.



The Need

PERMISSION EDGAR A. GUEST
Cosmopolitan Magazine
Copyright 1920

We were sittin' there an' smokin' of our pipes, discussin' things,
Like lickin', votes for wimmin, an' the totterin' thrones o' kings,
When he ups an' strokes his whiskers with his hand an' says t' me:
"Changin' laws an' legislatures ain't, as fur as I can see,
Goin' to make this world much better, unless somehow we can
Find a way to make a better an' a finer sort o' man.

"The trouble ain't with statutes or with systems—not at all;
It's with humans jus' like we air an' their petty ways an' small.
We could stop our writin' law-books an' our regulatin' rules
If a better sort of manhood was the product of our schools.
For the things that we air needin' isn't writin' from a pen,
Or bigger guns to shoot with, but a bigger type of men.

"I reckon all these problems air jest ornery like the weeds.
They grow in soil that oughta nourish only decent deeds,
An' they waste our time an' fret us when, if we were thinkin' straight
An' livin' right, they wouldn't be so terrible and great.
A good horse needs no snaffle, an' a good man, I opine,
Doesn't need a law to check him or to force him into line.

"If we ever start in teachin' to our children, year by year,
How to live with one another, there'll be less o' trouble here.
If we'd teach 'em how to neighbor an' to walk in honor's ways,
We could settle every problem which the mind o' man can raise.
What we're needin' isn't systems or some regulatin' plan,
But a bigger an' a finer an' a truer type o' man."



BOOMERANG



DOMBAYANO

G

HERE WAS AN OFFICIAL CALLED PAP
WHO FOR CUSTOMS GAVE NOT A RAP
HIS VEST ALL THE WHILE
GAPED OPEN A MILE
BUT IT HARMONIZED WELL WITH HIS MAP.



THERE WAS ONCE AN OLD TIMER
—"P. G."
WHOM YOU'VE ALL HAD OCCAISON TO
—SEE
HIS REAL NAME IS OWEN
AND 'E'S STOUTER 'N BOWEN
AS A BEEF COW IS STOUTER 'N A FLEA.

THERE WAS AN OLD CODGER NAMED BOWEN
WHO COLLECTED HE DOUGH WE WERE OWIN'
HE HAD A BAL , TOP
BUT THAT DIDN'T STOP
HIS BEARD AND HIS TOE-NAILS FROM GROWIN'!



THERE WAS A PROFESSOR NAMED
HECK
AND PHYSICS HE KNEW BY THE PECK
ONE DAY AN EXPLOSION
COMMENCED HIS EROSION
AND RAZED HIS TOP-MAST TO THE DECK.

DOC' TOMMY WAS ALL ELSE THAN A CHUMP
THO' HE SUCKED AND BLEW AIR LIKE A PUMP
HE WENT OVER TO FRANCE
TO WEAR THE "Y" PANTS
BUT CAME BACK WITH A HOP, SKIP AND JUMP.

KIND READER, YE SCRIBE IS NO POET
I SAY THIS IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW IT
BUT IF YOU ASPIRE
TO READ MORE SATIRE
JUST TURN OVER THE PAGE AND GO TO IT.



“ If ”

*If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting, too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise:*

*If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools:*

*If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginning
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them, "Hold on!"*

*If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!*

—KIPLING.



FAIL TO DO JEST LIKE YOU ORTER; AFTER
MANY DAYS IT WILL COME BACK TO YOU

MR. KNOCKS BUZZ CATCHES CHICKEN THIEF

Mr. Knocks Buzz very diligently rounded up a chicken thief who had been stealin his fowls.

For several years his birds had been diminishin in number till he decided to spend the night out and discover the merader. Therefore loaded up with his gun and pipe and them loaded too, he camped out under the tree nearby to the chicken coop to wait. As waitin grew monotonous and as no one put his appearance in, Mr. Buzz dozed off into a gentle cat nap. After about sixteen of these he waked up to find a big black husky prying at his chicken coop lock and hissself in a cold sweat. He noticed his gun was layin flat and he feared to reach it for fear that his friend would discern the movement and have the drop on him. The suspense was awful, and Mr. Buzz could a swore that that nigger cocked up his ears to listen every time he took a breath and several times balanced one hand behind them to listen to his teeth chatter, and they chattered more and more till they were keeping time with his knees playing Home Sweet Home. That nigger just crept into that coop and then Buzz figured that twant advisable for him to set in the moonshine while that nigger gazed at him and aimed guns at him from in the dark. As he couldnt tell about it and he didnt care to move for fear of attractin undue attention he found that he want comin to no conclusions and that nigger might be still holdin a gun on him from in the dark. His teeth played all the louder, his knees takin up the strain in a monotone in B flat while his shoe toes began to put in on the obligater. Then he heard a squawk which notified him that his nigger was confinin his attention to other things. Based on the conclusions that twant good judgment to be catching chicken thieves on a moonlight night Buzz started for the house with a speed that want calculated to punish him with hearing many more squawks. But then things took a turn as if all hell had broke aloose for the clothes line which was hooked to the chicken coop, the wash tub and the wash pot were in the nearest path to the house, and a yank which took a slat off the coop had spread him out in

a mixture of all three. Well Buzz just knew the game was up and closed his eyes to pray, and if ever a man prayed he was in for doin it. He prayed on and nothing happened till he discovered that his nigger was beatin him at the game, for such a prayer as that nigger was puttin up laid his in the shade. Then Buzz gathered courage and opened his eyes and there knelt his nigger prayin for all the power there was in a prayin nigger, and that slat the clothes line had jerked off the chicken coop pointing straight at him. Well he just gathers up his gun and marches his nigger off.

Buzz says that it is just such bravery as this that won the world war and made democracy safe.

No. 44 HELD UP AT WARBLER

No. 44 was held up at Warbler for more'n an hour because o' Skeeter Thomases Bull Dog. Engineer Crotenhour had notified Blown of the Warbler Weeskinne Banking and Trust Co. that if Skeeter's Bull Dog didn't stop barkin at his train he was goin to turn live steam on him and so he did, and it cleaned off his rear, hide and hair. Skeeter didn't say much but Blown held up railroad traffic for more'n an hour tryin to argue Crotenhour into payin damages on that dog. Crotenhour was willin to pay for sixty cents worth o' Bull Dog hide on the one condition that he pay it to the owner and bereaved Skeeter. Blown argues that in so far as he was Skeeter's employer, damages ought to be paid thru him. The argument ensued till Fireman Wash Nebuchadnezzar informed Engineer Crotenhour that they still had enough coal to make New Light where there was fuel a plenty. Engineer Crotenhour pulled out swearin about the high cost o' Bull Dog coverin and left Blown in nervous paroxisms which lasted nigh thru the night and followin mornin.

The public will be interested in knowin that The Mrs. Ellen Williamson Harris Boardin House has got in a new supply o' shrimps. They want particularly needed, but then they never fail to find a use for anything there at a bargain.

HOW PLANT BREEDING EVOLVED MAN

BY PHOOLSBURY

By means of anthropological demonology, the world-famous and renowned scientist, Herr Charlie von Chaplin, after spending most of his monogenarian existence in extensive research, has announced a very startling, but true, conclusion. His announcement offers us a rare opportunity to learn why man is not still in the monkey stage instead of being now a race tolerating income tax, prohibition, women legislators, Mexico, and indecent movies. I will give a very, very short synopsis of his work, but everyone should read his set of 113 books (1241 pages each, fine print, and no pictures) for the benefit of drugstore loafers and Republican office-seekers.

Von Chaplin has handled prehistoric man's homologous modal coefficient and correlation of frequency graphs in a masterful manner, but my purpose in this short article is to give his conclusions on the part plant breeding has played in evolution.

Well, back in prehistoric times, when man had raised nothing not even a check—but grabbed his shredded wheat, ham and eggs, and Tentbell's Tomato Soup off the wild cafeteria trees, Nglrez McWegorlhzk conceived the idea of raising stuffed olives. He planted an olive seed stuffed with red pepper in order to "make the species wobble," and achieved instant success. Dried prunes, brandied peaches, and tailor-made cigarettes followed in such rapid succession he had to invent the well known Biometrical Theorem to spend his time working on, rather than risk reducing the 100% proof, bottled in bond, article to fit the Volstead Act.

However, he soon saw another way to spend his time, which would really be helpful. Knowing that man craved adventure, he started the gardening craze by inventing the seed catalogue. In this he put all kinds of pretty pictures—blue-eyed potatoes, horseless radish, educated cabbage, and freckled beans. These plants, having been obtained by means of crosses in geometrical ratio, the speculative element was great. Just as today when you buy a package of seed, no one knew what he would draw—however, we have no record of prehistoric man trying to determine the genotypes, or their heterozygous homologous phenotypes, as we do today.

But the garden seed catalogue had the desired effect. Men began to stay at home nights and look over the catalogue, selecting spring seed. Of course it was all for the purpose of gambling, one man betting his neighbor his wife and Ford that he could plant a cross-eyed potato, and because the vine would grow crooked he could change the center of population from Whitehall, Ind., to the suburb of Borneo.

But be this as it may, the element of adventure caused men to hurry home from their clubs,

Sunday Schools, and seashores where movie stars worked hard all day at dry-air bathing, figuratively speaking,—hurry home to see how their gamble would turn out. In order to make their betting certain they became urbanites, even going so far as to start Roof Gardens. This association began to start rivalry between people for the better things of life—desires for Sputter Super Sixes instead of Fords; high heels, short skirts, taxes, solitaire, Swiss movements on Dutch windmills, serial pictures at the movies, Marion Butler's political arguments, cut-price sales, and golf.

At first it seemed that the human race was doomed to regress ontogenically below its first condition. But the Puritanical Despair Association introduced blue laws, forced the backsliders to cease their wickedness, censored movies, closed all business on Sunday, and kept Plant Breeding pure and wholesome for us to this day.



AS WE SEE OURSELVES



AS OTHERS SEE US

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PEIGHT vs. CITY GOES TO JURY TODAY

BY B. V. DEES

The much talked of Peight vs. City case goes to jury today.

Mr. Peight has been suing the city for twenty thousand roubles on the ground of impairing his standing. The city indicated Mr. Peight on the charge of exultation and amusing the South Sea Island Fruit Store scales. The city contends that Mr. Peight impaired his own standing and is guilty of undue amusement. He contends that even if he did impair his own standing that it was only temporary and it didn't last longer than the morning after and that it was his own affair, and that the city owes him damages.

This has been a long drawn out case and has attracted undue attention. There is a great deal of speculation on the damages and much inquiry is being made of Mr. Peight concerning the possibility of others running into the same gear distorting elements that got him into difficulties. Many are deeply interested and are anxious for information.

Mr. Peight says that the whole thing is preposterous and an infringement on a man's personal liberty, therefore he is confident of a verdict in his favor.

MR. F. S. CHILDS SEVERELY BURNED

BY SHOCKIN

Mr. Childs appeared out today with a very ruddy complexion which bespoke of excess sunshine. He says he got weary of pining about the girl that Washington took from Hillsboro St. and left him all alone, and he lay down in the shade of a tree to sleep and dream of her. All went lovely but the sun will move, and in front of its searching rays, chased all shade away till Phredricks face was full open to the blaze. So deep had his hopes sunk and so sweet were his dreams that he slept on in spite of the sun, and his face is now a blushing red.

He terms it his million dollar complexion because he got it dreaming of her.

ANOTHER PEACH CIDER CASE

Dog Head Overton (white) who lives two hundred yards west of here, was suspected late today of the charge of having too much peach cider on hand for personal use. He gave his word of honor that it was only spring time that was crowdin him with good feelins and he just had to holler to let 'em out.

He is being closely scrutinized by friends and acquaintances.



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and feel sloppy all your

life. All

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C I G A R S

S O D A S

COKE CIGAR STORE

HEADQUARTERS FOR REGULAR FELLOWS

C A N D I E S

P E R I O D I C A L S

CHICKENS FIGHT

No. 44 was late leavin today because o' the meetin o' Benny Kalps and Ruth Moores roosters around the corner o' Denny Halls back yard fence. Both o' them were fed up for some tall scrappin, and any one who saw 'em go together would a knowed it. Engineer Crotenhour and fireman Wash Nebuchadnezzah took to bettin on them birds. Crotenhour was strong for the Moore chicken because he had hopes o' taking her brood under his care some time in the future. Old Wash stuck up for Benny Kalps bird because he owed it to Benny for lettin him off in a previous chicken borrowin deal. The engineer and the firemen were so tuk up arguing about the scrap that they went over to see it out. By the time they took to train running again and got as far as High Creek the steam gave out and they had to stop to fire up. Crotenhour and Peelem Walters who lives at High Creek got into an argument about who would be the next Secretary of the Navy. Sids contentions were that it ought to be someone who didn't own a newspaper because this business of smiling at a feller and tellin him youre his friend while your news paper stews the lard out o' him, wouldnt work. Peelem contended that anyone who got wrote about in a paper deserved it, so Crotenhours argument want lawful. This brought on hard feelins between Peelem and Crotenhour and resulted in the train makin up part o' the lost time to Gussipees Crossin.

NEW MILITARY HONORS

BY SHOCKIN

Mr. Shockin reports that Mr. Ninny Ernst was makin one more of his numerous calls on the Major with the purpose of landing a military soft snap in view. Mr. Shockin says that his numerous efforts to get Ninny to remain for a joint conversation have failed. He has refused to give out any points for publication and says that other than from admitting the truth of the rumor, he declines to discuss the matter in any capacity other than a major or a general.

MR. PHOSTER BUYS MULES

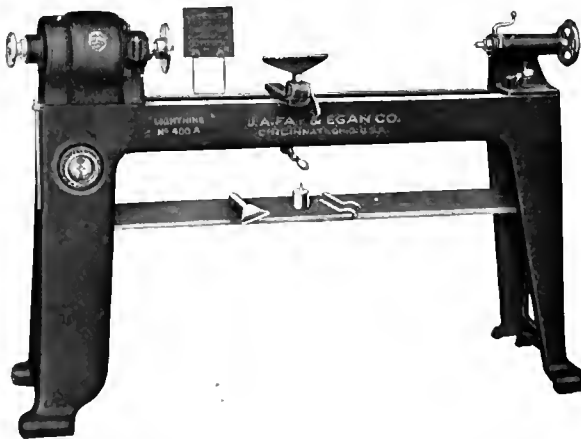
BY SHOCKIN

Mr. J. Mush Phoster came in today with a shimmn specimen o' the muly family. He says it was a rare opportunity that afforded him this mule at any price, and it were his pride to march in today with the leader under his arm.

He says labor has been strenuous with him and this mule is a blessing in disguise. It will save him many an hour's work and solve many mechanical problems for him. This will leave more time for him to be company to his neighbors and put up a real show. As a teamster he is unexcelled.

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MANUAL TRAINING
LATHE

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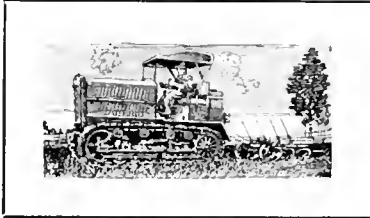
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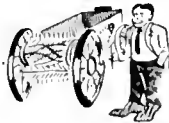
TRACTOR AND MACHINERY SALES CO.
Richmond, Virginia

MR. GIDDY STRICKLAND STRONG FOR
REX HOSPITAL

BY SHOCKIN

It became known today that Mr. Giddy Strickland has been a staunch supporter of Rex Hospital. Tho he is very modest and declines to discuss the matter his friends enumerated his many and continued contributions to this deserving institution. The attention he has rendered in keeping the morale of the personnel of the hospital in a most encouraged state, and the

hope that he has instilled in the breasts of those despairing is said to be marvelous, and deserves the deepest appreciation. His modesty in referring to his services at the hospital is to be commended. Lacking anything of the bluster of bragadocia of the ordinary man, he has been perfectly content, and even anxious to keep his attentions at the hospital a secret. He has persevered night after night in his heart touching pursuit with no recognition from the outside of his labors and expenses. We say, here is to Strick, may success ever crown his hopes.



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Intelligent enough to answer to
the word

“constable”

Editorials

DO AS I SAY, NOT AS I DO

One kind friend called us in and offered much advice as to how to have a book clean, how to build it so that it would not reflect on the builders or our college. A ban on short skirts was hinted at. Other prominent features of present-day fun-making and pastime were touched on. We were strongly impressed with the desirability of making an innocent year book and sticking to 1840 styles. While our friend answered a call we unmindfully glanced at the papers on the table. Among them were several copies of *Life* and a very popular picture “Daddy.”

Another lady, in discussing year books, dealt at length on the propriety of their content. We were deeply impressed with making our book innocent like the lambs. Our discussion led to other college publications and their merits. We learned that her favorite one was the *Tar Baby* because it was just the cutest thing she had ever seen.

Advice to us on year books probably seems profuse. It was, and this lady, going through the usual details of the proper kind of year book, impressed us deeply with the desirability of leaving out suggestive things. We further learned that the very best picture she had seen, since the time of “The Woman God Forgot,” was Clara Kimball Young in “Husb.” Battleship grey, too, reminded us that she was a strong admirer of today’s styles. We don’t blame her. We are, too.

We could cite several more instances of kindly advice for building year books, but in that our readers might think them hatched, we stop here. We, of course keeping it from our friends and seeing that no acquaintance was inside, attended one of Harold Lloyd’s bathroom comedies. A side-splitting cackle called our attention to one of our gentlemen sanitary advisers.

And lastly, a preacher stopped us and complimented us on the responsibility of building a year book. He discussed the opportunity that a year book was to show real college life as it is. He agreed with us that it would not be a prayer-book if true to life. We don’t credit him with anything that it carries, and he may even feel that he should have prayed with us. However, we went to hear him preach on Sunday.

ERNEST W. KETCHEM & W. C. McSKINNEM

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Anything published that will get
you in bad with family skele-
tons. All closets opened free of charge.

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SEND US YOUR LAUNDRY WE WILL CHEAT YOU RIGHT

Let Us Dye Your White Goods

All Colors (Mixed)

You pay cash and carry - we bank the difference

Special Prices on Grand Theater Tickets



CONCERT AT NEVERGREENS COW PASTURE

Katy Jones rendered a very touchin and appealin concert at the A. H. Building. The following program which was very effective on the audience was given:

1. Waltz-----"Since Jesus Came Into My Heart"
JONES
2. Two Step-"Since Jesus Came Into My Heart"
JONES
3. Fox Trot-"Since Jesus Came Into My Heart"
JONES
4. One Step-"Since Jesus Came Into My Heart"
JONES
5. Jazz-----"Since Jesus Came Into My Heart"
JONES

MORE "NEWLHIT" CAPTURED

Local officers Long and Hubbard with Sheriff Turnage captured two bottles of New Light peach cider each containin about 18 slugs. As a consequence Red McComb is closely affiliatin his attentions in the direction of headquarters. Evidences of something exhilaratin was coming from the Sou-East section of town and the local officers took to nosin around which revealed the above.

FOUND

A bow of pink ribbon and two safety-pins. Owner can get same by explainin to E. B. Morrow.

A half pound box of candy with Gedly Strickland and Rex Hospital on it. Owner can get same by applying.

BLAG SORORITY

- Requirements for admission:
- Understand knitting.
 - Be able to wear high-heel shoes.
 - Be capable of the characteristic female blabber.
 - Walk like a woman.
 - Either wear a T-bound or puff your hair.
 - Talk in falsetto and be sissy.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

DISTRIBUTORS

Virginia, North and South Carolina

- Guarantee Visible Gasoline Pumps
- Crowd r Oil Dispenser
- Gardner Air Compressors
- Brookin's All-in-One Measures
- Brookin's Explosion Whistles
- Brookin's Thief Proof Lock
- Dau Ben Speck Double Built Chains
- Oil and Gasoline Storage Tanks

*An opportunity to figure on your Garage
and Filling Station equipment
is all we ask*

SHRIMP SUPPER

The ladies of the Mrs. Ellen Williamson Harris Boarding House gave a shrimp supper tonight. Shrimps were all dolled up in gluey mass so as they wouldnt look like grubbin worms. The remains will go back to the kitchen for soup hash.

S. BULL McLAUGHLIN SERIOUSLY ILL.

Mr. S. Bull McLaughlin seriously ill from fertilization of the spinal cord. Mr. McLaughlin has been suffering with this disease of the neck for some time. Lately his spinal cord has become affected and no hope is held out for him.

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"Everything for the Student"

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SUPPLIES



College Pennants and Leather Goods

Fraternity Banners and Pillow Tops

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Bradley Sweaters

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Distinctive Made - to - Measure Clothes
for College Men

*Special attention given Mail Orders from
old students and graduates*

"ON THE CAMPUS"

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

RALEIGH, N. C.

WEST RALEIGH "400"



SOCIETY NEWS

BY PUSS WICKER

MR. PAUL THOMAS LONG CONFINED TO HIS HOME

Mr. Paul Thomas Long is confined to his home because of a bad cold.

During a heavy storm a few nights ago his roof leaked and wet his bed. Bein hard o' wakin he slept in a wet bed for the night and thereby caught cold.

It is reported that he is improvin and will be out in a few days.

* * *

CHAMBERLAIN—BROWN

License was issued today for the marriage of Miss Josephine Chamberlain, one of our local residents, and Mr. O. Hansome Brown of the suburbs.

* * *

It is rumored that Banker Blowsen of the Warbler Weeskinne Bankin and Trust Co. is shinin up to some young lady who lives in Proximity. Conductor Fullerglue mentioned as how he noticed Blowsen's regular once a week trips over to Proximity.

* * *

The Editor was over to Goose Hollow and noted carefully that B. Reeder Phoolsbury o' Carholic Junction was still payin his regular attentions to some young lady over there. It is rumored that he is tired o' housekeepin and nursin.

First - Class service and attention is what we strive to give you at

THE COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP

We desire your patronage

J. C. MOORE, E. M. JOHNSON, Proprietors

It is reported that Mr. Dog Head Overton o' Pee Wee after attendin the Oder O Krums dance last night was so late in gettin in that he missed his train and as it were raining intermittently, he spent the night and breakfast with Judge Mennins. It is also reported that he wernt in no hurry about leavin in the mornin.

* * *

Josephine Chamberlain is reported to be declinin in strength all the time. Her strength has been failin her for the four years past but until right lately the doctors have been holdin out some hope for her. Now it seems that things have gone into a bad turn. A physician will be called.

* * *

BI-AG SORORIETY GIVES RECEPTION

The Bi-Ag sororiety gave a thrillin reception at which all members were received with a bountiful handshake and each received a glass o' lemonade in appreciation o' them bein members. Everything went off beautifully. Pink tissue paper dollies were passed around for their utility and as souvenirs.

* * *

Mr. Chas. Allen of Ammonia Junction is spendin the usual week end with Ham Hardin.

* * *

We notice that Denny Hall o' Shouchtown is spendin his regular week end in Turtle Town t' see one o' the rainin bells who is reputed to have all the fellers under her thumb.

* * *

O. Hansom Brown has went into mornin over the misfortunes o' Hecks goat.

* * *

They say that Hank O'Haras wife tied his dogs tail in a bow knot and hung him (the dog) up aside the door on a nail so's the cats could eat in peace.

* * *

Mr. L. Watkins Daniels made his regular call on Park Drive today. Mr. Daniels is one of the many prominent visitors in whom Park Drive voices its pride, and his many friends join in trying to persuade him to make this most desirable locality his permanent home.

SLARA CIMBUL STOUNG

IN

"Slush"

A Woman who overstepped the line and lived happy ever after.

Thrilling mello-dammer. No suggestion left untouched.

Come and learn how it is done

AT THE ALPHERBA

Admission exhorbitant

NO PEANUTS ALLOWED



SUPERBA THEATRE
 R A L E I G H
First National, Metro
Goldwyn, Real Art
THE PICK OF ALL
 ———
SUPERBA ORCHESTRA

No. 2 arrived into Shallybag today on time carryin three egg crates and a chicken coop.

It is rumored that Mr. Sid Crotenhour has been shinin up so hard to a certain stenographer at Michtels that there is a fear o' the town loosin her. Some has so far as set the dates and Mr. Crotenhour dont deny 'em. He agreed today that if it want for a certain P. G. Long and Frank Huskins and Turk Guirkin and Red McComb he could see no difficulties in his procedure.

Mr. Skin Mann o' the Shallybag Farmers Union, and late seed distributor for the Agony department, was in Yesocking today demonstratin the new automatic cat feeder leased by the Maggie Home Equipment Company of Goose Hollow. The outfit is yet feeble and not in the best workin order but on cod liver oil and kind treatment the company hopes soon to have it on a first class workin base. Then it will be called in as a workin model for other feeders soon to be put on the market.

Mr. Sis Mann o' the Stearns Satchell Motor Car Co. o' Poppin was in town today with his new Lizzie. Mr. Mann says as how the company is continually putting out new models and as

he soon gives out on 'em that he will return next time with a new one and each succeedin time with still a newer one. He says he never lasts with any on 'em.

HOLMES—TIMBY

The many friends of Mr. O. K. Holmes will interestingly note his marriage to Miss Theodocia Timby, the daughter of Mr. Bragodocia Timby of Hurricane Crossin.

The ceremony was witnessed by a few friends and people of the contracting party which was simple, suppressive and beautiful.

The bride was dressed in a goin-away mid-night blue tricotine suit for travelin and carried a beautiful bocay of American Beauty Roses.

She is a native of Hurricane Crossin, but has made her home in Needmore for the past few months where she has made many friends and been prominent in Sunday School work.

His home is here and for the past few months he has held the position of laundryman and bug catcher.

**TRY OUR NITROGENOUS
EXTRACT LINIMENT**

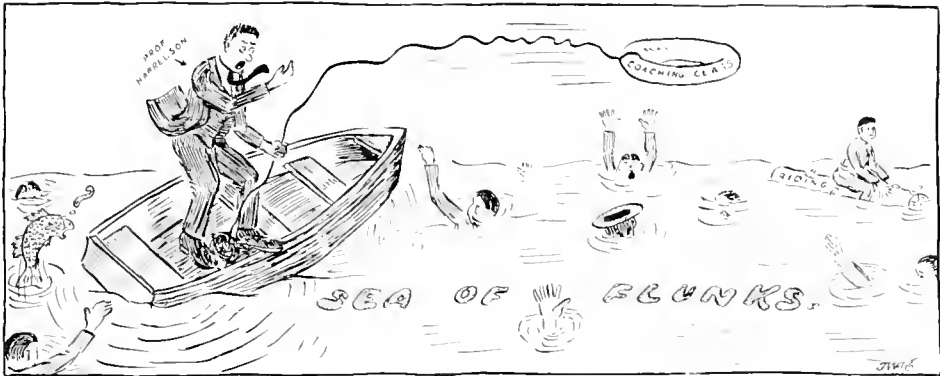
Best remedy for limberneck
 and pale cheek. Positive aid
 for stiffneck and limberjaw.
 Guaranteed to make roses
 grow. For testimonials see
 Stack, Carpenter, Williams,
 Francis H. Musgrove.

McLaughlin, Inventor and

Propagator
 Headquarters, West Hillsboro

HAVE YOU READ TAL'S PAGE?
Two hundred sixty-two





WHORRELSOME CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED

General Whorrelsome o' Shallyybag announces his honest and sincere intentions of running for president o' the N. C. S. Reformatory as he is satisfied that he is the only one capable of being president. Then, too, he just cant be happy in any other capacity. He says it takes a man o' brains and vision to handle such a place, and in that he is supreme.

Some o' his critics accused him of playing in the favor of the inmates to boost his candidacy. His answer was that there was nothin like ridin

to glory on the most likely thing at hand. He is standin for right and justice when it sees that he is the right and just man for president. He says that he ruled an army for so long that there is no legitimate question as to his ability to be president.

He is bein strongly supported for the position by Major Shocks and other friends. Shocks says bein as he is slick as snakes, and is a bull at talkin, he thinks he can put the deel over.

Nothing has been heard from General At-tempt, who now is holding the position.

HOTEL FAIRFAX

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

"WHERE THE WINNING TEAM ALWAYS STOPS"

A. H. FETTING

Manufacturing Jewelry Co.

Manufacturer of
*Greek Letter Fraternity
Jewelry*

*Special Designs on
Class Pins
Rings, etc.*

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BALTIMORE, MD.

VON RICH BIBBERSTEIN LANDS JOB WITH RAWLEY HIGHWAY COMMISSION

BY SHOCKIN

Von Rich Bibberstein because of his Wilson friend being in the Meredith Seminary, has sought diligently to acquire a job with the Rawley Highway Commission.

After many perseverances and explanations of the better work a man can do with the contentment in his heart of his girl being around, he has shedded some light on the matter and has been employed to blow dust off chalk lines for the roads to follow.

At present all roads for him lead to Wilson. He says he can build one straight there without a compass or transit. Next fall he intends to have all of 'em leading to Rawley.

MR. SLOBERT COLLINS HURT

BY SHOCKIN

Mr. Slobert Collins of the N. C. S. Reformatory was hurt not seriously but painfully today. In his regular daily trip from Cary he fell asleep against the coach door which came open around a curve and deposited his person roughly on the remaining track. Aside from an altered appearance, which is perhaps for the better, and a

few numerous personal bruises, he is progressing nicely at Rex, where he will have the company of his friend and sympathizer, Geddy Strickland.

It is feared that this will interfere with his temporary foot ball playin.

MR. DANIELS SUFFERS A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Mr. Lewis Daniels of the Teeplut Cotton Mills is confined to his home because of a nervous breakdown.

In his usual way he made a stab at slapping Bat Moore on the back and making some remark about the orders of his boss Mr. Teeplut. To his surprise he found that he was slapping Mr. Teeplut himself on the back, and this sudden and distressing discovery so racked his nerves that his power of speech left him and we have been unable to learn his side of the story. Mr. Daniels not being of excessive vigor, that it advisable to follow the instructions of his physician and remain in bed for a few weeks longer. Work has been telling on him of late and this rest will probably prove beneficial. All his friends unite in expressing regrets.

CONTRACTING, BUILDING & STAIRLESS PLANNING

By Heck

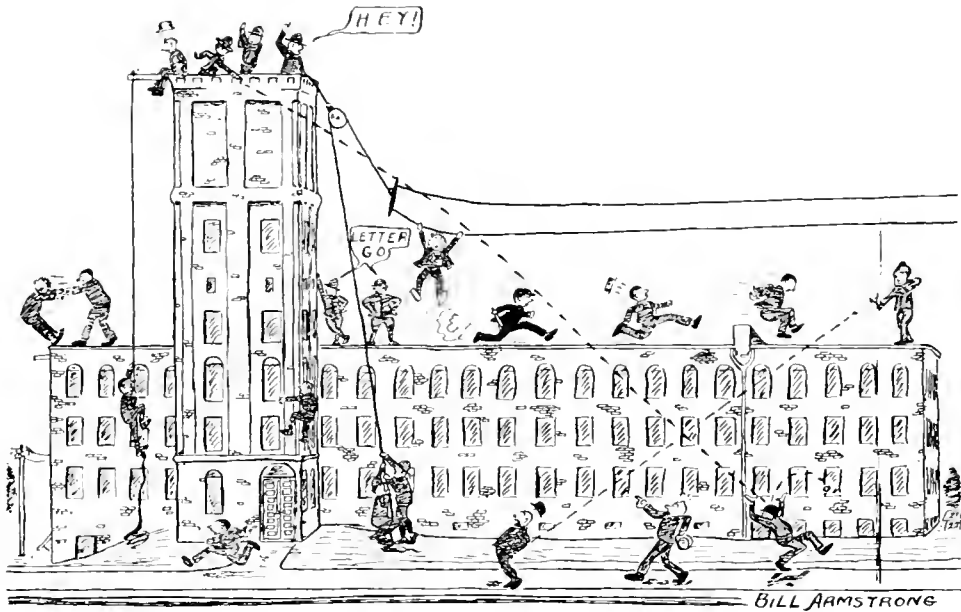
See me personally if you want to know the most modern pretenses and queer styles.

All figures carefully based on cement.
Stairs left out if desired.

Deodorized, automatic lawn mowers

A specialty





COXE'S ARMY

BLOWN UP AIRBRAKES

No. 44 was 5 hours late gettin into Nevergreens Cowpasture because as related thus. A bit after leavin Shallybag a queer hiss in began. Conductor Ezra Fuller glue stopped the train and sent flagman P. Sifter Gerkin up the track to tell it to engineer Crotenhour. P. Sifter said the noise appeared as if wind was leakin under the white coach. Crotenhour said he hadnt noted as any weakness had appeared in the stoppin o' the train so he drove on. By the time they got to Hurricane Crossin the noise was overbearin and conductor Ezra went up personally to see Crotenhour. He got het up because he said he knowed there want nothin wrong with stoppin the train, that it took all his agility to keep it movin. After an hour of argument and screwin up the whole coach tight they got off again. Conductor Ezra kept hearin that noise till it nigh got onto his nerves and he stopped the train outside o' Poppin and went up to Engineer Crotenhour so het up that it took old Wash the fireman and P. Sifter both to keep 'em apart. P. Sifter suggested that him and Ezra and engineer Crotenhour ride under the coach and see what was the matter while Wash rolled the train. So they did only Wash forgot to stop at any stations and there was the crew ridin under the coach and in no fix to stop it till they run thru to New Light where Wash gave out on the double job o' firin and runnin and the engine just naturally run down. So

hot was they at Wash that he figured takin to the woods. Meantime M'Tildy Smith o' Needmore came out and complained that there was a argument on polities goin on in the white passenger coach that was only stopped by curiosity when the train stopped and it was becomin obnoxious. While the crew went down to investigate the trouble in the coach, P. Sifter drifted off into New Light with an old friend.

In the car they found the secret of all the leakin brakes. There were Mr. Arrowsn and Mr. Fixit o' the Hellubserver in a het up argument over polities with Mr. Arrowsn holdin the floor.

After tellin 'em their opinion the crew returned to the engine to assume the journey. By

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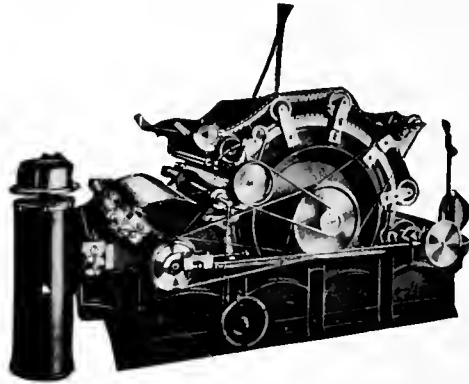
HOT WEINNIES

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EXECUTIVE OFFICES

BOSTON, MASS.

ROGERS W. DAVIS, Southern Agent, CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

BRANCH OFFICE, GREENVILLE, S. C.

the time they got fired up again P. Sifter drifted outa New Light lit up fer fair and with an idea that he was hossin the train. There werent no arguin him outa it, so Wash suggested to complete hootchin him up and haul him in. They sent a feller into New Light for more Hootch which didnt take long and they finished floorin P. Sifter. Then Ezra acted as Conductor and flagman and after backin up to the stations Wash had run by, they came on into town. To-days mail will be put up tomorrow.



DEVELOPING A MUTATION
ACCORDING TO PHOOLS-
BURY

If you want to develop a mutation, make the species wobble.

KRUM HILL FINALS

BY SHOCKIN

The Krum Hill finals came off in great style, and interest at all time remained at the highest pitch. As expressed by Mr. Jerkin, one of the prominent and successful contestants for ter-pischorean honors, the whole affair progressed like a dish of jelly on the Norfolk and Southern Rail Road. The evening went thru like a squall

READ

“How to Get By At College”

By the well-known author
JOSEPHINE CHAMBERLANE
Pep talks alone worth the money

on the Southern Seas and closed with a quiver and a jerk. The last lingering quiver gently died away leaving a sad and longing gaze in the eyes of those who regretfully watched the Southern moon creep below the horizon on her journey into future nights, and close the evening of the most successful finals that Krum Hill has ever known.

The prize winners of the evening were, Mr. Jerkin in the super toddle, he taking first prize. Mr. Frhuskins took first honors in the eighth time dreamy waltz. So smoothly and perfectly was this executed that the spectators stood spell bound, and scarcely able to tell that a muscle moved. For a breathless ten minutes they stood after the music ceased. Not a sound came from

EAGLESTON-PARKE, Inc.

IRON AND STEEL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

*WE CUT TO LENGTH BEAMS
CHANNELS, ANGLES, ETC.
for IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT*

Office: Granville Avenue, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

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the spectators and a pin could be heard to fall. Thus they stood till music again suggested the dance and with loud acclaim the floor again became a seething foam.

All the while Mr. Hevans with a sofa pillow, a very soft one, in his arms practiced fancy steps, and he showed his superiority in this line by taking down a first award.

Dwindley and Shine Jones tied for honors in wrestling, they finally going to shine because Dwindley took first in the Teddy Bear.

Pip Harris took the booby. His style and interpretation were unique and catching and somewhat tight but because of being too far ahead of the times, was not in vogue. He could have easily taken a first in originality.

It is suggested now that they be challenged by the kings of the Blount Street School, Mann in the dreams waltz, Floyd in wrestling, Midyette in fancy steps, and Bones Armstrong in originality.

EXALTED ORDER OF SIMPS

IN A CLASS BY OURSELVES
No competition. Membership

limited only to limited members.

NINNY ERNST GOAT BROWN

BLOFLY RUGGLES B. S. TINBY

LIKE A STROKE OF GENIUS

BY ARROWSN

Like a stroke of genius came the idea of employing an expert musher as chief musher in the Hall of Mush, and like a stroke of genius came the idea of employing Mr. Snail Pace as superintendent of local dirt. Can there be a stronger guarantee that eight hundred healthy, hungry men will go half nutritioned? Is there a stronger guarantee that the grounds will allways smell dead. Is there a stronger guarantee that eight hundred stomachs will feel like lead? Is there a stronger guarantee that even the plants on the campus will be better fed?

Out of kindness of heart we mention the steward and the cook. Moral: If you contemplate keeping house, leave genius alone. Don't hire a dietician, hire a cook.

Allen Brothers

Real Estate

8 West Martin Street

Phone 2188 RALEIGH, N. C.



HOW IT WAS DONE IN '89

IF YOU ARE GOING TO TAKE POISON, DON'T PASS IT AROUND

CHILDREN'S PAGE

BY TITERS

HORATIO ALGER

Once upon a time there was a poor boy who was going to see a rich girl, but her father didn't like it. But this didn't matter to him and he kept on going to see her just the same. Then he fell in love with her and they got married. The poor boy went to his father-in-law's dry goods store and asked his father-in-law for a job. He did not think much of him and started to send him away, but then he told him that there were some goods boxes in the back yard that he could pile up. Then he went out and piled them up so nice that now he is running his father-in-law's store.

POOR FELLOW

Once upon a time there was a boy who was poor and didn't have anything, and his father was poor and didn't have anything, and his mother was poor and didn't have anything, and so was his brothers and sisters, and he always worked and worked and mended shoes and handled old dirty leather and got his hands and his clothes all dirty. But he kept working and working and making his way thru school and getting educated and working and studying at nights and doing like he ought till now he is educated and knows a lot and now he owns a nice big shoe shop.

DOGS AND BONES

Once upon a time there was a man and he had some dogs, and these dogs always wanted to bury some bones. He put some of these dogs in the house where the floor was all hard and they couldn't bury bones because scratching the hard floor hurt their claws and broke them up. He gave them all the bones they wanted all the time, but they couldn't bury them. He put some of them in the yard where the dirt was all soft and easy to dig in and they could scratch in it all they wanted to. He gave them all the bones they wanted and they buried every one of them. Then he let the dogs out of the house and put them in the yard with the other dogs and they had forgot how to bury bones and wouldn't bury any bones at all.

SUGAR

Once upon a time they didn't have nice clean sugar. The sugar they had was all brown and lumpy and sticky, and hard to handle and bothered everybody, and wouldn't pour out. Then they got some old animal bones and boiled them all up in it and made it a bigger mess more and more till nobody wanted any sugar. Then they

poured it out and what do you think? It was all clear and pretty and grains and all nice sugar.

HOW THEY DISCOVERED VINEGAR

Once upon a time they didn't have any vinegar. Then somebody left some cider too long and it wasn't good to drink; then they forgot it and left it longer and longer till they happened to taste it one day and it was all sour. Then they forgot it again till they happened to taste it again and it was still sour, and they happened to try some of it on meat and salad and they thought it was good. Now, what is vinegar? Is it acetic acid? Why don't they just put a little acetic acid in water and have vinegar? Wouldn't that be vinegar? Why don't we want that for vinegar? Well, vinegar is the juice of an apple.

WHY PLANTS GROW

Once upon a time they planted seed in the ground and they came up and they kept planting more seed till they found out if they put some fertilizer under them that they would grow up faster and bigger all the time. Then they kept using fertilizer till it got to be a big industry. Now, what do you think makes fertilizer make plants grow? Haven't you got any idea why plants will grow when they put fertilizer under the seed? Well, fertilizer smells so bad that the plants grow in a hurry to get away from it.

FLOWER FLOUR

Once upon a time there was a word spelled flower and flour. Now, why do you reckon they spelled it different ways? Why didn't they spell it all alike? Don't anybody know any reason why it is spelt that way? Well, look it up.

FOR SALE
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"THE IMPOSSIBILITY"

True to life

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THOMPSON SHOE COMPANY

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Desirable Styles at
Moderate Prices

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A REAL HEROINE

BY ARROWSN

The evening was passing serenely away for Mr. Geo. Murray and Mr. Chas. Allen while paying a visit to friends a few evenings ago. At no time in its history had the world revolved smoother, or had things gone more to their liking. But this serenity was not to be for long, for out of the shadows of a beautiful night came a weird and painful moan, such a moan as bespoke sore distress. As ever becomes his spirit, King George's first impulse was to lend relief,

but he sought in vain to find the cause, and settled again in peaceful repose to talk of the starlight and of politics. But again came the moan, sad and long. Again they searched and almost despaired till they discovered that it came from the parlor. In they rushed to help some weary soul in distress, but great was their surprise to find Charlie and his friend already there, trying to unlock the grandfather clock which had run down and settled its weights on the Persian cat. 'Tis ever the woman, for 'twas Mary's presence of mind that led her to wind up the clock.



P. T.'S NIGHTMARE



PUSS'S WINNING WAYS



HOT STUFF

IT DON'T PAY TO ADVERTISE IN THE HELLBERVER

College Laundry

College Laundry

Service and Satisfaction

The College Laundry

J. B. CULLINS, Proprietor

We guarantee courteous and prompt service.

We understand the business and it is our pleasure to help you and to give you the benefit of our experience and good service.

Our management is here to serve you.

Don't forget that we are on the campus. We press your clothes while you work or while you wait. Anything for your satisfaction.

*Our terms are Cash and Carry
You bank the difference*

College Laundry

College Laundry

EASY METHOD of LIVING
WHY EXERT YOURSELF

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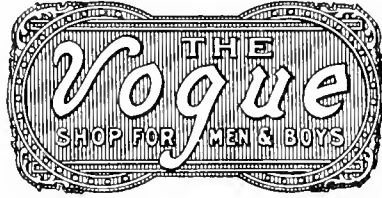
Life is a primrose path for those who
know the way. See us today.
ARTHURS, GATLINS & CHAMBERLAIN
Local Five

RACKLEY WINS THIRD FINGER CHOP-
PING CONTEST

BY DEES

Mr. Cholly Rackley, expert finger chopper, proclaimed local champion in finger chopping contest. It was with ease that Mr. Rackley outclassed his rivals in speed and accuracy of chopping. So far did he outclass them that they resigned the floor to him in the second and third round. These two rounds were not necessary but Cholly carried them thru to exhibit his smooth and speedy manner in handling the chopper.

Local championship is undisputedly ceded to him, and his friends hail him for a winner in the South Atlantic meet.



STYLE HEADQUARTERS

WHERE

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BRAND

CLOTHES

ARE SOLD

COME TO THE VOGUE FIRST
VOGUE'S WITH ME

SOME PEOPLE GROW WITH RESPONSIBILITY—OTHERS MERELY SWELL

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RALEIGH, N. C.



HOT DOGS.

DISTURBANCE AT MRS. ELLEN WILLIAMSON HARRIS BOARDIN HOUSE

Mr. Arrowsn who has been acting as press agent for the Harris Boardin House published some statement about a stroke of genius as was the result of the boardin house and the blessing

it was to healthy hungry men. Mr. Arrowsn published this statement on the grounds of thinkin he was right.

Now Mr. Bull Mill who also et at the Mrs. Harris House, only he et at other than the advertising table, saw the publication o' Mr. Arrowsn's statement. They happened across each and an argument ensued on the virtues of Mrs. Harris's feedin. Bull said that twant no truth in any statement that called that place the harbor of a genius. Arrowsn resented such a perfidy and answered hotly that Bull was departin from the path of truth. Bull resented any jerks at his character and reputation and perlutely asks Mr. Arrowsn to pardon him for the hell he was a goin to bounce outa him. With that the difficulties was on and it proved out in court that Mr. Arrowsn was laboring under a misapprehension because o' eatin at the advertising table. Now the matter is being polished over sos things can be kept operatin on the same payin basis.

Mr. Mill filed a notice today of a suit against Mr. Arrowsn and the boarding house Manager for hypocrisy.

BLASPHEMY (MESS HALL)

We thank Thee O Lord, for this portion of Thy bounty. Bless it to our use and forgive our sins. Amen.

GRAND PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS

BY SHOCKIN

The "Five Georgia Peaches" pronounced a howling success by critic Henry Clodfelter and Emmett Morrow. Mr. Morrow says that it is one of the best attractions that has come to town recently, and that theater goers cannot afford to miss it.

Mr. Breeze's girls embody the ultimate in the jazzing art, and have the reputation of being unsurpassed anywhere in the country. As Mr. Clodfelter puts it, "When it comes to shimmying they make the South Sea Islanders and their grass dresses look like a mild form of chills and fever. Be sure not to miss this one."

Be a Star in Public Life

Learn to take 'em by storm.
The world is at the feet of
the man with a line of bull.

RALPH QUERY, *Traveling Agent*

Home address: SIS WATT POWELL

HINTS TO BANKERS

BY BLOWEN

Remember always that this is a cold, cruel world and the man with the money is King.

Smile pleasantly at everyone outside that may bring you business.

Always talk soft and easy as long as that carries your point. Remember that a slick tongue can trip many a passing dollar.

Train your employees to be hard.

School them in the iron grip, then flatter them with titles. They fall for it.

Discourage overpleasant employees. They encourage favor-seekers.

Remember this world is not for accommodation. Make every deed bring its dollar.

Meet every advance with a stern look. It shows your importance.

Don't ever cash checks for accommodation—soak 'em for exchange.

Tell everybody how to run their business. It keeps things going your way. If you want your neighbor's dog to have fleas, put your door mat next to his fence.

Remember "Cold Blooded," the slogan of the business world.

Keep yourself and your associations young. Therein lies your future.



Call a veterinarian!

Call a veterinarian!

CALL A VETERINARIAN!

“FOR YOUR SERVICE AND PLEASURE”

Everything in the line of

*Medicines, Stationery, Films, Kodaks, Candies, Soda Water, Milk Shakes
Tobaccos and College Jewelry*

COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY

WEST RALEIGH, N. C.

*If there is anything you desire, see either of the competent druggists and
they will be glad to satisfy your desires and wants*

“LET US SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS IN TOILET ARTICLES”

Thos. 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

THINGS YOU HAVE ALREADY READ, BUT PERHAPS THE HOME FOLKS HAVEN'T

Man is made of dust; along comes the water-wagon of Fate and his name is mud.

Human nature shows to better advantage at a dog fight than at a prayer-meeting.

Everything has gone down except paper and envelopes. They are stationery.

It may be peculiar, but a horse can eat best without a bit in his mouth.

You can't guess a woman's age by her clothes.

If Mother Eve had been as wise as some of her daughters, what a fool she'd have made of that snake.

A girl may not let you kiss her, but the chances are she appreciates you wanting to.

(On sale at all leading hotels, news stands, 25c. single copies.)

The improprieties of yesterday are the fashions of today.

SOME BUGLER

Two soldiers in a negro regiment, says the *Gold Cheiron*, were boasting about their company buglers.

"G'long wit' you, boy," said one; "you ain't got no booglers. We is got the boogler, and when that boy wraps his lips around that horn and blows pay call, it sounds jest like a symphony band playin'."

"Well, if you like music, that's all right; but if you is yearnin' fo' food, you wants a boogler

with a hypnotic note, like we is got. Boy, when Ah hears ole Custard-Mouth Jones discharge his blast Ah looks at mah beans and Ah says:

"Strawberries, behave yo'selves! You is crowdin' all the whip cream out of mah dish."

WEPENSIONEM N. FEEDEMTOO Employment Bureau

We guarantee refined positions for unstrung aristocratic apes, high chins, stiff necks, and limber jaws. We cater to those with everything for aristocracy except money, recognition, and the ability or inclination to work. Political pie for politicians and rewards for political wards.

Harbor for all derelicts, all fired, all unhired, or otherwise undesired labor.

Refined, easy jobs and special inducements for all who wish to escape the disgrace of regular, honest work.

Write for our booklet, "*How to Shirk.*"

Defunct mining and oil stock handled, too.

NEW INVENTIONS

To Mr. P. H. Gaston goes the credit of first making chicken raising profitable in mountainous countries. He has invented the first and original hold-back strap for chickens. You just put 'em on and stake 'em out. The strap will do the rest.



TRY OUR MUSIC GOOD FOR FUNERALS

See Ed. V. Price, Mascot

NATURE IS AT YOUR SERVICE—MAKE THE MOST OF HER OFFER

WALK-OVER SHOES

THE SHOES FOR YOU

Powell's
Walk-Over Boot Shop
117 FAYETTEVILLE ST

MUSINGS

Dr. Riddick: I don't do anything and get cussed all the time.

Major Hulvey: I help Dr. Riddick.

Dr. Withers: I'm the only original faculty member.

Mr. Sherwin: I am from the Soils Department and don't do anything.

Mrs. Nelson: I run things and give my husband credit for them.

Prof. Heck: I don't do anything but always get done.

Prof. Vaughan: I bring in the water and coal for the Mechanical Department and haul out the ashes.

Prof. Dana: I collect all the hot air in the Mechanical Department. (What a job!)

Stafford: I'm the Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Tal's husband.

Harrelson: Students do all the work and I get credit for it.

Worth: I run down all misfires in the Mechanical Department.

Prentiss: I belong to the Ice Cream and Textile Department.

Dr. Derieux: I chase rabbits in the basement in Holladay.

Prof. Nelson: I don't have anything to do and have plenty of time to do it in.

Foster: I do everything Mrs. Foster tells me to do.

SKIN MANN HOLDS UP TRAIN

No. 44 was held up today and lost a whole hour in gettin off again.

Mr. Skin Mann, track-walker for the Rail Road Company, heard that T. B. Midyette was on the train goin to Goose Hollow. Skin says he had a girl in Goose Hollow and bein as T. B.'s had already been an unwelcome guest there so far as he was concerned, he wan't lettin no train by that contained him. All the arguments of the crew couldn't get Skin off the track to let the train by and so traffic lulled for a full hour. Finally T. B.'s pretended to be walkin back till he got out o' sight, then he shortcircuited thru a ditch and met the train up the road as

planned. Soon as Skin noted that train stoppin to pick up a familiar form he tuk out after it and when last seen had stopped to rest a few minutes.

A WORTHY CAUSE

Mr. Bigun Hollowell and Mr. Pany Johnson returned from Wake Forest a bit the worst for financial strain. They left for there plenty well financed to view the Carolina-Wake Forest game. But the wear of the trip proved so much heavier for them than for the average, that they considered borrowing change for Grand tickets that night. Mr. Johnson says that these trips to Wake Forest and Greensboro prove detrimental to his bank account.

**DEVELOP AN IMPOSING
PERSONALITY AND BE
A SOCIETY LION**

Our complete course in 365¼ lessons per year tells you how. Darwin's laws in two volumes given free. Our pupils a success everywhere. Guirkin, McComb, Harding, Bo Jack, Shaw, Harris walking advertisements.

HUSKIN-WICKER Studios

BROWN-CHAMBERLAIN COMBINE

It is rumored that Goat Brown and Josephine Chamberlain have formed a combine against all liquor trafficking and consumption, all questionable things, and profane language.

It is agreed and shook hands upon that they, in cahoot, do hereby intend to break up, report, discourage, or reluctantly tolerate, or otherwise consider all offenses of this kind and that it is rime for all evil doers to take to the woods. Official notary seal has not yet been affixed.

Yarborough Barber Shop

SIX FIRST-CLASS WHITE
UNION BARBERS

EXPERT MANICURER

Everything Strictly Sanitary

R. P. BRANCH, Prop Phone 1700

MISS FRANCES HUDSON

WORK IN THE NINETEEN TWENTY-ONE
AGROMECK

DONE BY

Horton

RALEIGH, N. C.

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER FOR N. C. STATE

MISS MADRY ESCAPES ATTACK

BY DEES

Miss Raymond Madry, after a long and desperate spring, escaped assailants who evidently had designs on her beautiful hair. She was peacefully attending her own affairs when there came a flash of clippers and scissors three feet long. She made a dive for Guirkin's new home and barely succeeded in getting inside. She remained there for the night, and thereby saved herself the horror of a shining dome.

WONDERFUL INVENTION

HOW TO KISS YOUR
 GIRL BY TELEPHONE

Proper sensation guaranteed
 by my *SIMPLE* method.
 Save calling and carfare.
Gas furnished free.

ANNANIAS TIMBY
 THE MILLIONAIRE APE



HIGHLIGHTS

LEAN NOT ON THE ARM OF POPULARITY, FOR
 IN THE TIME OF STRESS IT WILL FAIL YOU

"Service and Satisfaction is our Motto"

COLLEGE COURT CAFÉ

"JUST OFF THE CAMPUS"

WHERE THEY ALL EAT

Home Cooking that Satisfies all

R. A. PAYNE & SON, Proprietors

MARVELOUS

BY B. V. DEES

Banker Blowen of Warbler gave a very exhilarating demonstration on slight o' hand tricks at the auditorium of the Shallybag Reformatory. There want a man who could pull more collars or cuffs or rabbits out of a hat, or more trained fleas out of a vest pocket, than Blowen. The most marvelous part of it was findin dollar bills in the pockets of men who knowed they were broke. The Hellubserver reporter admits that he thinks this was a wonderful performance. The thing of it is to learn to drag greenbacks out of your own pocket when you know well enough that you are broke.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. Red McComb of New Light left town for Raleigh today where he will spend some time in investigation about rumors that there was a willful subordination, polishin, and tannin of disintin objectives.

Mr. J. H. Lane is spendin a few days in college today.

Mr. Goat Brown's friends took up a collection today to have his whiskers cut.

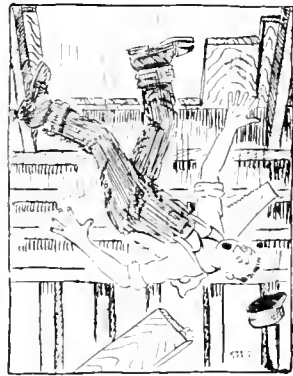
Mr. Charlie Paxton is making his home here for the present and will occupy hisself scientifically raising potatoe bugs.



PITY



BUILDING FOURTH DORMITORY ACCORDING TO GEORGE KIRBY



TO SEE BETTER SEE SPINGLER
Dr. A. G. SPINGLER

RALEIGH
N. C.
- OPTOMETRIST -
 132 Fayetteville Street

**TEEPHUT COTTON MILLS TO HAVE NEW
MANAGER**

BY SHOCKIN

Mr. Murry of the Teephut Cotton Mills has fortunately been promoted to manager. His diligence coupled with good fortune, sound reasonin and enterprise has won him the place.

It is also reported that Romance played its part. King George, as he is intimately known by his friends, was busily workin one day on work which he was not called on to do when the owner's wife came along and complimented his diligence. King George mentioned that she might pass on a good word to Mr. Teephut for him. She admitted that she had less influence on Mr. Teephut than did her daughter Charlemange and he had better call on her.

King George always bein keen of perception knew his cue and has fully won the confidence of Mr. Teephut and now is rewarded with his noble position.

**GIVE US A TRIAL ON
YOUR PRINTING**

Everything done on our forty years reputation. We don't need presses and other accessories. All kinds of work done and done for fair. Just turn it over to our reputation and see

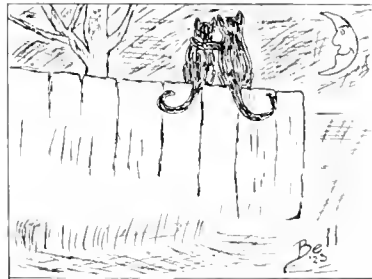
us go IN the air.

our reputation eliminates
the necessity of publishing
O U R N A M E

A SHINING STAR ILL

BY SHOCKIN

Col. Phalter Phrice, one of the shining stars of the Teephut Cotton Mills, is seriously ill at his home. No diagnosis has yet been given out in the case, but it is supposed that despondency about his ambitions have led to breakdown. As leader of the Squinkphony brass flute dectet he had endeavored to play into favor at the N. C. S. Reformatory and prominence in the Teephut Mills. Overwork has put a look of despondency on his face for the past forty years, and the failure of his ambitions at this critical time have sealed that look there for some time to come. The case is sad, for vinegar cannot intensify it and sugar takes no effect.



CHEMICAL AFFINITY AND CATALYTIC

FOREMAN HEARTS SERVES ULTIMATUM

Mr. Halntine Hearts today served notice on his gang that in future they had to put out for him, that he had the authority to make them do it, and he wanted to see them toing the line.

This is the sixty-fourth time that this notice has been served and it is expected to take effect this time.

FITTING THE TIMES

DEAR SIR:

I receive your letter about what I owes you. Now be patient. I aint forgot you and as soon as folks pay me I'll pay you, but if this was judgement day & you no more prepared to meet your God than I am to meet your account, then you sho going to hell.

Good by.

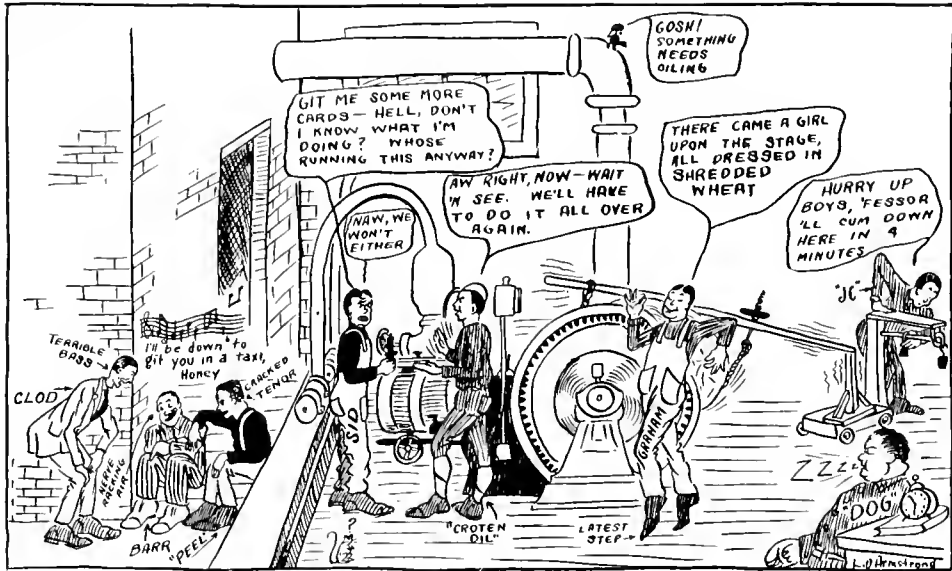
*Your patronage is always appreciated
when you eat at the*

BUSY BEE CAFE

the home of good cooking

"Service and Quality First"

225 S. WILMINGTON ST.



SENIOR MECHANICS LAB.

CROSSES OF LIFE

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his consent and goes out of it against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of controversies is one of the features of the trip.

When he is little big girls kiss him; when he is big little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, it is for graft; if he is out of politics, he is no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it is for show. If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives affection he is a soft specimen; if he cares for no one, he is cold blooded. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling.

If you save money, you are a grouch;

If you spend it, you are a loafer;

If you can't get it, you are a bum—

So what the h—'s the use?

—From Prof. Ruffner's Notebook.

E. A. WRIGHT CO.

Broad and Huntingdon Streets
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Engravers, Printers
Stationers

Commencement Invitations
Dance Programs Class Jewelry
Calling Cards Menus
Stationery Leather Souvenirs
Wedding Stationery

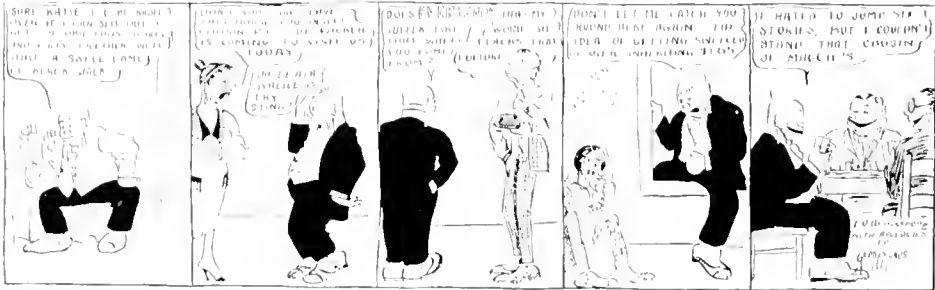
PUSS WICKER SAYS IT'S A CRUEL COLD WORLD

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Is proof that in one line of business the
South can build as wisely and well as
any other section of the country.

INSURANCE IN FORCE, OVER \$160,000,000.00



MUTT AND JEFF--BY L. O. ARMSTRONG, WITH APOLOGIES TO "BUD" FISHER



POSING FOR THE PUBLIC IS A CINCH WHEN
SOMEONE ELSE HAS PAID THE BILL

“Surety of Purity”

WHITE'S Ice Cream

“Made in Raleigh”

OUR HASH FACTORY

*For four long years we've stayed at State
And many joys have come,
But first of all we'll now relate
The one that's on every tongue.*

*Three times a day a signal call
Our hearts beat,—wild with joy.
We all rush to the dining hall
To be fed like kings—oh, boy!*

*We always get a pleasant greeting,
This happy, lucky flock,
For in the hall the goat's a-bleating
And on the door a big pudlock.*

*We march right in and take a seat,
The only way we know,
And look at what we've got to eat
And there we have, by Joe:*

*Of true blue onion taste,
“The best milk in the State”;
And pork chops made from rawhide waste—
I'll tell you, boys, they're great;*

*Delicious biscuits that feel like lead
Are always piled around,
And real “cow butter” to fill this bread
That comes from peanuts in the ground.*

*Our noonday extra stands at par,
A real and wondrous appetizer—*

*A screwy apple or spoiled fig bar
That tastes like wood or fertilizer;*

*Corn willics served to make us smile,
And pudding in a nice tin pun,
As well as hot dogs in great style;
The fish roe tastes like ocean sand.*

*They give us grits of whitish hue,
And peas with real black eyes;
Boiled cabbage, yes, we have it, too,
And now and then cold 'tater pies.*

*'Tis hard to realize just how
A dietitian with fame so great
Could be hired to fix this wondrous chow—
The best ever known at N. C. State.*

*We would like to know from whence it came,
This wondrous food we munch,
And marvel how, in heaven's name,
We get it all for nineteen per month!*



HIGH STEPPERS

stARCHY SNORTIN

photographer

First-class Feather Edges and other distorted forms of photography. New names invented for all failures which we guarantee to get them by. Special efforts made to fuzz up your land-scapes.

Not in the class of white globe trotters—so called photographers—who run around the country taking pictures in focus and getting decent prints.

Our service, and especially

our BULL recommended

The "YARBOROUGH"

RALEIGH'S
LEADING
HOTEL

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

ABOUT TOWN

Yes, yes—unhuh, is that what you—uh-uh-uh—said? Well, I thought so—uh-uh—yes, yes, WELL, that's wrong, I've told you that—uh-uh-uh—three million and one times not to pronounce—uh-uh-uh—that final—uh—e.

All right, men—take up the work now—we're living in a wonderful age—wait a minute, No. 44 absent—23 take your feet down—all right, all right, men—quiz formation, odd men take question No. 1, even men take No. 2.

Assignment for today—e-e-e-e—close text while we take up discussion-n-n-n of today's work, PLEASE-E-E-E-E. Pass papers up center-r-r-r-r aisle-e-e-e, PLEASE-E-E-E-E—alphabetical order-r-r-r-r—Reisner, wake up Steel-l-l-l—charge him twenty-five cents for bed-d-d-d-d—not running hotel-l-l-l—charge reduced prices-z-z.

Barr, if ignorance was bliss, you'd be blistered all over.

Weathers, you forget things faster than you learn them.

Yes, sir—yes, sir—yes, sir—that's fine—looks just like it come from the Noth.

Why, son, that's as smooth as a book agent's conversation.

Yes, they have quit making square rooms over at Dick's Hill.

You're improving—you're improving—why, you are getting better every day.

Weathers, do you know the difference between rich folks and poor folks? Well, it's this—rich

folks drink ice water all the year round, while poor folks drink it in the wintertime.

The actual unit stress and the apparent unit stress are equal up to the elastic limit—you see it, don't you, Long?

I saw it last night, but I haven't got a book now, Professor.

Which formula would you use on this problem?

Don't use a formula—use your head.



*Fits of passion then remind us
Skin should have checked this fit in time,
For in dealing with the present
The future should be kept in mind.*

SKIN COUNTY NEWS

We are sure that Skin County must be some place. Sis Midyette reports that watermelons grow to such a size there that they generally wait till the rainy season and float them out of the fields. Then they raft them up and get a tug to haul them to market.



The particular instance referred to here, he relates, is when they had a family reunion at his home, and invited all the neighbors and friends in for a watermelon feast—some several hundred or more. To make the feast a success they hauled a watermelon from their own private patch, put it in the well overnight, and served it ice cold. He relates, also, that the party was a howling success and everybody had a wonderful time.

The next day, he said, someone suggested roasting ears for dinner. The job fell to his lot to get them up, so he hitched up his team, took the step-ladder along, backed up to a stalk of corn, and loaded up. He says they use the watermelon wagon to haul up the stalks in the fall for fuel. The only trouble they have is getting a saw with temper enough to cut them up.



Constable reports that he was on hand about the time someone suggested fish for breakfast on the following morning. He borrowed a neighbor's dredging machine, drifted out into the sound and took a couple of dips, and then crawled up in the shade for a little nap. When he was sufficiently rested he picked out the tenderest fish, dumped the others overboard, and drifted back. He says the old reliable method is the best for dressing because it keeps the flavor from escaping. The family reunion and friends had fish for breakfast, and they saved the scraps for the next week's dog feed.

*"Good Quality Spells
what Boone Sells"*

BOONE'S The Place

*Kuppenheimer Clothes
Florsheim and Clapp Shoes
Stetson Hats*

Furnishings and everything else you want to wear at prices that whisper, "Come Again"

"Come and see," is all we ask

C. R. BOONE

126 Fayetteville St. Raleigh, N. C.

He also reports that he and Midnight Mann wanted Tommy's folks to have a sample of Skin County game while they were there, so they set out to get them coons. They took several of the male members along, and great was their surprise to find a hollow tree in which coons were so thick that tracks were piled around the bottom three feet high, and every time those coons took a breath that tree would expand. So expert were they at the game that they tied tow sacks over both ends of that tree without losing a single coon, and brought 'em in.



Things cannot be expected to run right always, and so they didn't here. The electric light gave out and left everybody in the dark and wondering why. Midnight was not long in showing his skill and his training, too. It was but a few moments

THE WORLD IS HARD-BOILED. ASK NO FAVORS OF IT

till he had it glowing again. When called on to explain, he said that nothing much was wrong. Just the lightning bug on duty that night had had a mishap and fell in the swamp. It was but a few minutes work for an expert to dig him up and chisel him into shape again.

But the male appetite, as male appetites are prone to do, began to go astray, and Skin Mann volunteered to fix them up as they could be fixed in no other way. The stuff he brought in he said he knew was right, for they had just one mouse left at their house which none



of the nine cats had been able to catch, simply because it was so small that it could run in anywhere. One evening he accidentally broke a bottle of the Skin County brand and this mouse happened along. He had the male appetite, too, and helped himself. Then it wasn't long before things began to happen. That mouse ran off every one of them nine cats.



S. O. L. Fortescue corroborated this statement, for he said he had proof that it was right. He had on one occasion taken a little

of the brand home to use in case of sickness, and sure enough he had hardly gotten in before he was taken sick. He took a little slug of it to bring him around again. Then somebody happened along and gave the canary water out of the same glass, and to everybody's astonishment that brand was so hard that the canary took to singing very deep bass.



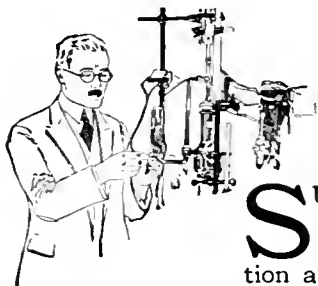


TAYLOR
Premier Quality
Equipment
TENNIS. GOLF
BASE BALL
TRACK. CAMP
POLO
Balls, Mallets and Helmets
ALEX TAYLOR & Co
INC.
26 E. 42nd St.
N. Y.
WRITE FOR CATALOG



EVEN IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE ELEVATOR
SKIN'S MANNERS PLAY THEIR PART.

IF YOU READ A GOOD JOKE AND CAN'T
LAUGH, YOU KNOW WHERE THE
TROUBLE LIES



What Is Research?

SUPPOSE that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General  **Electric**
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

95-379-13

TIME TABLE

THE SHALLYBAG, PROXIMITY AND NEVERGREENS COWPASTURE R. R.

BY PERCIVAL WINKLE

Miles	No. 2	No. 10	No. 44		No. 44	No. 10	No. 2
	P. M.	A. M.	X. M.		X. M.	A. M.	P. M.
0	12 60	4 00	2 02	Shallybag Union Station	12 71	12 60	1 00
1/2	14 12	16 30	14 05	Kilkenny	11 00	6 30	2 31
100 Yds.	4 17	6 35	4 10	Hurricane Crossin	10 34	4 10	2 19
3 1	5 40	7 00	4 15	Carbolic Junction*	10 1/2	4 45	4 36
5 0	10 43	2 14	8 50	Gudger	9 61	2 14	5 20
60	3 40	4 30	12 00	Needmore1	8 73	3 40	6 41
2	9 40	10 30	6 00	Turtle Town2	2 81	9 40	7 11
2	12 15	13 21	9 31	Poppin†	3 63	13 21	11 07
2 9	8 19	2 25	10 20	Solahill Bridges	1 09	10 20	12 20
1 5	3 16	3 18	11 15	Warbler	12 42	11 15	12 21
15 2	4 45	4 40	12 18	Goose Hollow ?	7 32	4 40	13 03
4 4	6 80	5 26	1 98	Yesocking	8 70	6 80	14 42
?	7 15	7 32	3 59	Topknot or Capsule	3 59	7 15	15 60
?	Always	s Stops		New Light xxx xxxx?	Ditto	here	1 10
?	10 20	9 41	4 05	Worry	9 41	9 41	3 40
?	12 40	10 23	5 23	ProximityX?	12 01	5 32	7 77
?	3 17	11 20	6 33	Slouchtown	9 72	6 33	11 11
49 7	9 72	12 01	6 34	Nevergreen's Cowpasture	6 34	12 01	12 01

Conductor: Ezra Fullerglue.
 Flagman: P. Sifter Gerkin.
 Engineer: Sid Crotenhour.
 Fireman: Wash Nebuchadnezzah.
 Track Walker: Skin Blount Mann.

* Change trains for Ammonia and other points west.

1. We don't doubt it.
2. Speed law here.

† Back up to blow for Gudger.

? Change trains for Blockade Junction and

White Lightning.

xxx Not safe for preachers and teachers.
 (xxxx) ? + three winks = high sign.

x² Train stops two miles out for conductor's wife to put on day's churnin.

Train stops:

1. To talk politics.
2. To talk French with school teacher.
3. Superfluous blowing at Warbler because Miriam Jones brings in cows.
4. Schedule liable to change without notice.

Schedule Committee: Percival Winkle.

No. 44 will be held up for several hours on all busy days to please friends of schedule committee.

No. 44 runs on time all days in the week excepting Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. and Sat.

No. 44 is held up when the schedule committee feels like it, or wants to inconvenience anyone else, because the schedule committee has the authority to do so.

The schedule committee is supreme on all questions of schedule.

PERCIVAL WINKLE, *Schedule Committee.*



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A supply of Hoyt's—GOAT BROWNE.

Business Manager and bookkeeper for Cullum
and Tearem Laundry. Mr. O. K. Holmes is
reterin to more fruitful fields.

Business Manager for Turtle Town Techni-
cian, personality, lack of energy, crabbed, disin-
terest, thotlessness, nonattention, uncongeniality,
non-thrift and poor business principles, don't
matter. Applicant need only be a figure-head
and capable of swellin with importance.

Editor for Turtle Town Technician must be.
Business Manager, Circulation manager, news
collector, advertising manager, bill collector,
good boxer, and must have cash to invest.

Janitor for Zero.

First class veterinarian capable of first class
goat milkin. SUNRISE HECK.

Chicken Judge for dark complected chickens.
Judge Sipe is findin more oporttune grounds.

A new poodle for the Ellen Williamson Harris
Boardin House.

A supply of Birds eye cloth. NINNY ERNEST.

A cure for "T. B.'s" TOMMY MIDYETTE.

A ticket to the mountains. PETER LONG.

A good looking wife with plenty of money.
JUD ALBRIGHT.

Boys!!! THE GIRLS OF LOUISBURG COLLEGE.

*“Say it with
Flowers”*

**J. L. O'QUINN
& COMPANY**

E. L. COBLE, '14
Proprietor

SKIN COUNTY'S MISTAKE

*With due respect to old "Skin Land,"
The people, and what they do,
There's an old proverbial adage
That I'm right now coming to,
And just to make it plain as day,
That statement I will make—
"The best of regulated families
Will each make its mistake."*

*'Twas in the fall of old 'sixteen
That "Skin Land" turned a-loo-e,
To the dissatisfaction of N. C. S.,
A "Red-topped Caluboose,"
Which did not jail the wayward youth
Nor hold what crime had led,
But cranky ideas by the ton,
And foolish thoughts instead.*

*Well, somehow '20 rolled around,
And, by some means not clear,
This beanpole-shaped conglomerate
Secured his "Dip" that year,
And by the 'er per-vasive hand
That beckoned P. T. Long,
Did also to this campus bring
The hero of this song.*

*One foolish idea carried 'round
By this "Down East Soy Bean"
Was his assurance ever that
He'd iced "The County Queen."*

*You, he really thought it so,
And in this year begun,
He's made a "ha! ha!" of himself—
I'll tell you how 'twas done.*

*THE ACROMECK was near complete—
A sponsor must be had,
'Tis pitiful, I hate to tell;
I'm sorry for his dad—
But yet you want to know it all,
So watch the editor smile
And pat his pocket full of coin,
While we laugh awhile.*

*Honest, "It" bet fifteen bucks
Of T. J.'s precious cash,
That Ernest W. could make
"A sponsor-getting smash."
Now, not a second did he think
That Ernest had it framed
With other sponsors 'long the way—
Oh, boys, ain't it a shame?*

*Poor Maggie heeded to his line
And sent along "her proof"
To the editor of the campus book—
It hurts to state the truth,
You see, a selection must be made,
A final had to come;
But Ernest guessed Skin's tiny scheme,
And put things on the bum.*

*Here's just another little tip
To clear the statements made:
The editor had a sponsor
Nicely HIDDEN IN THE SHADE.
Poor Skin's "fifteen" are surely gone
(Now, what do you think of this?)—
No Maggie picture will you find
Within the sponsor list.*



THE ETERNAL

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AS YOU LIKE IT

BY B. V. DEES



Yes, kind reader, they are always introduced with a smile, and, too, it's a smile that wins. It had us going from the start, and we haven't stopped yet.

Nope; not as guessers, but as tabulators we say your guess is wrong. They're not Mack Sennett's at so much per, mailed direct upon receipt of the so much.

We even fail to admit any knowledge of his prices, though we do know he mails them. We



GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



YEP, IT'S SKIN



AS USUAL



carry an air of familiarity.

And, too, we have to answer someone who says, "Disgracing a perfectly good year book."

In reading in some book—a history, if our memory serves us well—we learned that in Europe they used to feed frogtoes, snake bones, and snail tracks to cure all evils; also, that they used to burn

too, join you in sentiments, but we also admit that Mack has a point of view. Sure, so has hell and other institutions, but they have a purpose, too. However it goes, look these over carefully. See if they do not



witches. The horror of it quite appalls us, but look close. Is there not an air of familiarity about this?

These are said to be insured for \$100,000.00. How is that for guaranteed supports? We say wonderful when recalling that axe handles, very good ones, can be bought for forty cents even in these days of failing-to-fall high prices.

What of this for a beach edition of our street dress of today? Sometimes we wonder if the beaches are not really extending

their boundaries, or least their influence, as did civilization, further and further inland all the time. Really, they are standard specimens, and though they may be lost, strayed or stolen, they are never overlooked.



But back to our story and a few reasons. We often hear of art, and the crudeness and lack of refinement of those who have no appreciation of it. (We say right here that we are one hundred per cent for it.) We attempt here to put our book in the class of the really cultured, the appreciative, the refined. Therefore, we incorporate a bit of art as best we can, and we reach our zenith here.



Though there is very little left between our efforts and high art, we have run into insurmountable obstacles, and we have to be contented to rest here. We know that painting and sculpture yet have us outclassed, though by a narrow margin, but we have availed ourselves of all that lawful photography affords. We do feel that we have been partially successful and have expressed our ambition to be in the really élité.

We hope that this one will convince you that Mack Sennett really has been slighted in our consideration of art. And, too, it will bring to our readers a very fitting close, for should you have taken your evening at the movies off to look over our book, you will not be disappointed. Our little touch of art was taken from seven different movie films. Of course, we do not disclose our source of acquisition, for that would not be etiquette and we would fall from the high place that we have attained with the élité; but our efforts have been in your behalf, for we wanted you to feel at home.



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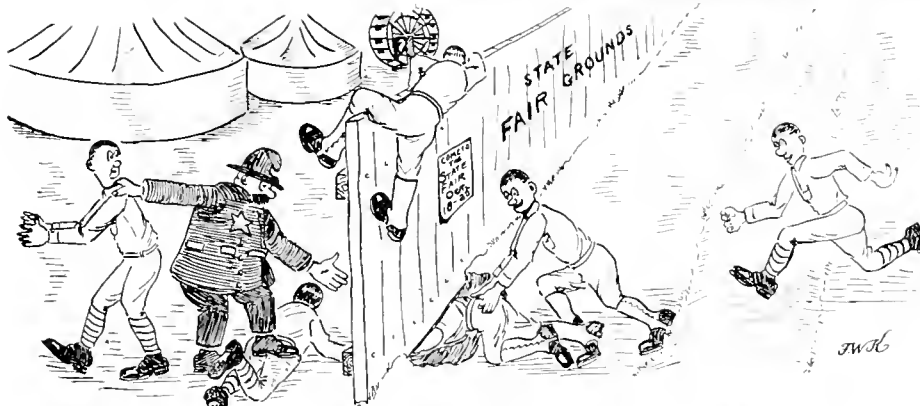
IN THE
SAME
LOCATION

We cordially invite your patronage



IN THE OLD PICNIC GROUND

THE WORLD OWES YOU A LIVING, BUT
ITS DELIVERY SERVICE IS POOR

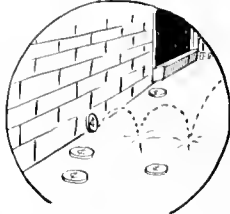


THEY WENT TO THE GREAT STATE FAIR—MOST ASSUREDLY THE COPS WERE THERE

THINGS WE DON'T TELL



Exam
1. What is the
frequency of great
motion on a tin
roof?



1911
DORMITORY

L O Armstrong

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WILLIE CORPENING AND JACKRABBITS— NOTHING ELSE

We have heard many wonderful things; of fish so big and thick that they dip 'em up with a dredge, of watermelons of such size that they haul them one at a



STRAYED, BUT NEVER
OVERLOOKED

time with double teams, of Skin Mann and his many woes, of home brew that made mice burrow under concrete walks like moles, of quiet girls, of clawless cats, and of Ozark birds; but now comes Willie Corpening with his

jackrabbits, and we have to admit that we are stewed. It was Skin's mouse loaded with Skin County hootch who ran off all nine of his cats, and 'twas Skin (fresh from Skin County) who wound Willie up, and as best we can we will tell the jackrabbit tale as it was told.

In Kansas, where jackrabbits run thick and fast, they are built solely for speed. They have rear works like a hoppergrass, and put any kangaroo to shame. When they launch up, ears and all, they measure some thirty-six inches high. Two feet of this is rabbit and the other foot is ears, really wonderful ears. You see, in Kansas the prairies are very broad and they have to listen a long ways.

The real pity of these jackrabbits is the way they put regular dogs to shame. The farmers in Kansas keep only greyhounds, because they alone have unbelievable speed. The greatest surprise to the visitor is that these hounds cannot be coaxed to run a jackrabbit. But they really know the game. They casually slink about the prairie till a jackrabbit starts running their way, then they light out for all they are worth until the jackrabbit catches up. You see the food value of these jackrabbits depends alone on the fact that they run the same straight line in which they start. When the

jackrabbit catches up with the dog, the dog reaches out and picks him up.

You, too, kind reader, will wonder why an ordinary speeded dog will not do, but there is a good reason why. These jackrabbits run by 'em so fast that the fastest of 'em miss their mark.

Now, it seems that these jackrabbits' ears are the sole secret of their speed. If a dog starts after one, he just keeps his ears to the wind and lopes along. Sooner or later your dog will return, dragging his tongue. When it's merely a chase the jackrabbit never lets down his ears, but when it comes to a race he lays 'em back, and that is the time he shows his speed. No doubt if one could see as fast as they run he would learn the wonderful secret of these long ears. You see now where the idea of carrying our own little rabbits by the ears came from; only this, when the Kansan gets tired of holding his jackrabbit he just ties him around his waist or loops him over his shoulders by the ears.

The only difficulty about using greyhounds on these Kansas jackrabbits comes in puppy-training time. When everything gets started, and thoroughly taken up in a melee of speed, the old dogs oftimes mistake a jackrabbit for a training puppy and let him by, or mistake a puppy for a jackrabbit and cut him down.



SKIN MANN ESCAPING SQUIBBLES IN THE CAPITAL

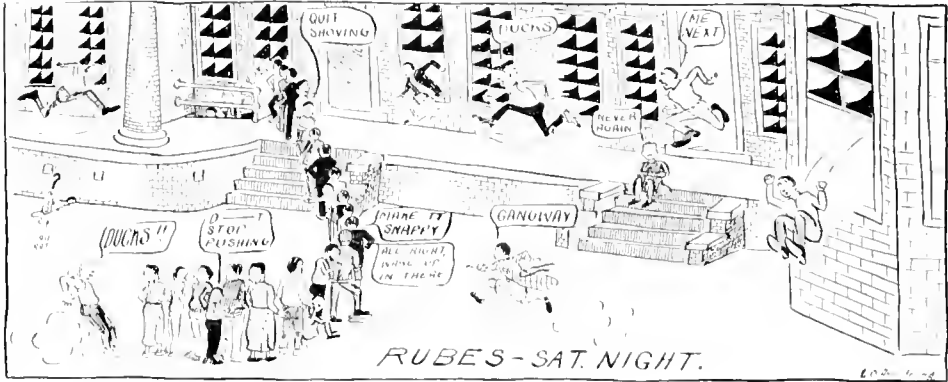
ANNOUNCING JUD
GEMENNINS FAI
rmount LADIES Jap

Guaranteed full blooded
and fully pedigreed

further information on request



THEY USED TO TURN OUT THE PIGS AND THEN STAY OFF CLASS THE FOLLOWING MORNING TO CATCH THEM



JUST HOLDING HANDS

Last night I held a little hand,
 'Twas made for only me;
 My heart was going pity-pat,
 I was happy as could be.

Yes, that hand was a pretty hand,
 I'd stake my life or anything;
 For the hand I was holding was—
 Four Aces and a King.



SAMMY ON THE JOB



JACKSON INHERITED IT



PIP ON THE JOB



OF MESS HALL FAME

The photographic work in
the scene section of
this book
done by

**WHITE'S
STUDIO
NEW YORK**

We consider it excellent
work—Editor



In Appreciation

As it has ever been with our predecessors, we started out for the usual best book ever, set for it a lofty theme, and began dreaming of the time when it would be done. The middle of the year found us far from half through, and as we in closing compare result and purpose, and find our task but just begun.

And now we do not call our supreme critics to task; but just as a ship is builded, beam by beam, and board by board, and launched depending on merit of construction and material to stand, so have we compiled this volume and sent it forth on its own merit to sink or swim.

Gathering and compiling material for this book, with our staff and friends, has been our privilege, and it is with a thrill of gratitude that we recall the whole hearted co-operation and spirit of service they have shown. Without them it could not have been done. Of our Raleigh friends we mention especially Col. Fred Olds, Mr. H. H. Brimley, Mr. Frank Parker, and Mr. Edward Seawell. To Mrs. Moore of Peace Institute we are due many thanks for her helpful suggestions.

To our photographers we are much indebted: to Horton's Studio for their ever ready spirit of co-operation and help, to Mr. Barden of Ellington's Studio for many excellent pictures portraying student and college life, to White's Studio of New York for excellent scenes of our campus, without charge.

Of our college personnel, we have found every department and individual, with but few exceptions, ready and willing to boost the year book. To Dr. Riddick and Major Hulvey are we especially indebted for the removal of obstacles that would have made our work a burden. We appreciate very much the help of Dr. Withers, Dean Williams, Dr. Taylor, and Professor Mann in giving suggestions and aiding in getting material. Dr. Winters and Dr. Wolf have always held cameras and supplies at our disposal, and this has aided us greatly. Mr. Owen with a large file of pictures, cuts, and year books, and a knowledge of State College history unexcelled, has been one of our right-hand men. We owe him much. To Mr. Stafford we are indebted for the excellent and fitting handling of our athletics. His sketch of "State College Athletics in 1930" ties this section to our dedication. We have found Col. Gregory and his staff always enthusiastic about our book. Their spirit of democracy, and open and fair play has meant much to us, and to student life.

To Mrs. Williamson, our Librarian, are we especially thankful. She has always been ready and anxious to boost and serve our book. Her spirit of college loyalty is an example to our most loyal.

And our staff, last but not least, have made this partial realization of our dream possible. Our Manager, W. C. McCoy, has bucked and overcome obstacles which make his football career look like a little passing fun. On his success rests the corner stone of our work. Special mention is due our Art Editor, L. O. Armstrong. He has foregone many sleeping hours, and many class hours too, to give us the drawings which are the making of a year book, and Kittrell and W. F. Armstrong have been his right-hand men. Mann, Holmes, and Betts have been our minute men. They have given us a new conception and appreciation of the man who gets things done.

The men of our Editorial Staff have been the ones who feed the mill. The success of an undertaking can always be traced not only to the source of supplies, but to the manner of handling raw material. They have furnished the material without which there would have been little to do.

To all we wish to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude, for we know that without them we could not have had a book. We know that their ambitions for the college, with ours, is expressed in the themes of our book, and we sincerely hope that it will attain its purpose and prove to be the reward of all.



MRS. W. P. CONSTABLE

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to be a member of the Class of '21, and an opportunity and a greater pleasure to serve them in this and other ways. And now, when drawing near the close and looking back for that which has enabled me to enjoy it all, I find that greatest spirit of love and sacrifice; and if in things that I have done there be merit, however small, my greatest privilege and pleasure is to lay it at the feet of one to whom I owe it all.

ERNEST W. CONSTABLE, *Editor*

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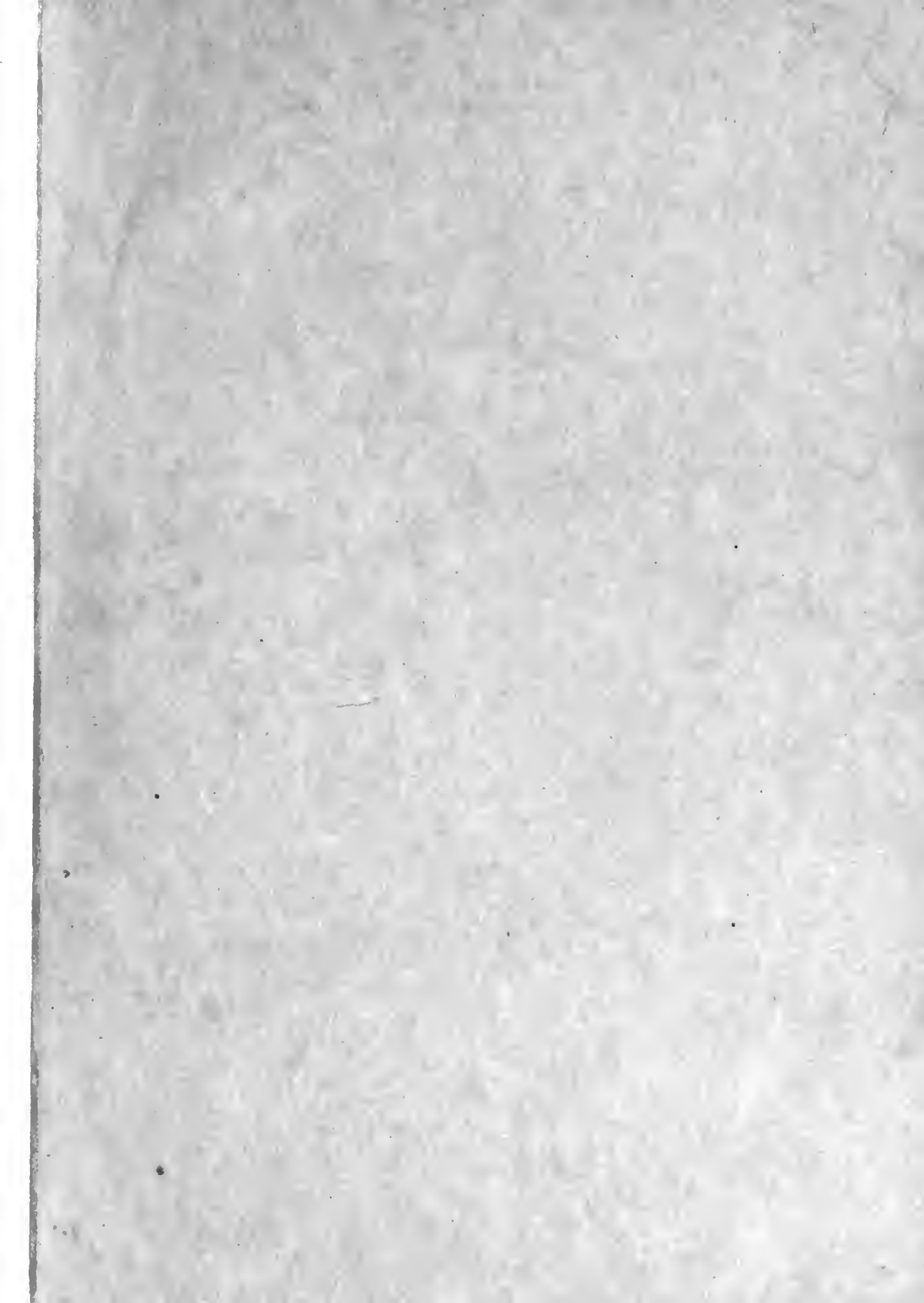
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