

SOCIETY

HAIL AND FAREWELL.

Dogs barking, dust a-whirling,
And drumthrobs in the street,
The braggart pipes are skirling,
An old tune, wild and sweet.

By fours the lads come trooping
With heads erect and high,
Watch with heart a drooping
To see the kitties by.

And one of them is glancing
Up to this blue sky,
He brave blue eyes are dancing,
He tosses me a kiss.

Send him back another,
I fling my hand out free,
God keep you safely, brother,
Who go to die for me."

Mrs. Forrest R. Long returned this morning from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she spent the holidays with her mother.

Mrs. C. W. Woodward has as her guest at her home at Carolina Heights her sister, Miss Ray Levy, of Rocky Mount.

The Cantwell dancing school will resume its children's dances tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hibernian hall.

Mrs. B. M. Jones is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dixon, in Atlanta.

The Colonial Dames on next Thursday afternoon will give a card party at the Polish relief fund.

The Ladies' Society of Bethany Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Baker Memorial building. All the ladies of the neighborhood are invited to attend.

Misses Jane McMillan, Emma Williamson, Lola Taylor, Bettie Skelding and Sue Hardin have returned to Fessenden School, at Hendersonville, after spending the holidays at their homes here.

Miss Adelaide Worth, a member of the faculty of Fessenden School at Hendersonville, has returned to resume her duties there, after spending the holidays in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Worth.

At 7:30 o'clock this evening there will be an important meeting of the Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A., the meeting being for the purpose of hearing the pageant which is to be presented at an early date.

The members of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. are asked to meet in called session tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to consider the budget for the present year. All members of the board, and of the finance committee, are requested to be present.

Yesterday's Charlotte Observer: Miss Susie Northrop, of Wilmington, and the week-end with Miss Miner Northrop, at her home in the Sandwood. Miss Northrop is spending some time here visiting Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harris, the latter her sister, at their home in Myers park."

Friends will regret to learn of the ill condition of Mrs. Sarah J. Mcowan, who is at the Harper-Tankersley sanitarium suffering from the effects of a severe stroke of paralysis. There is little hope for her recovery. Her son, Mr. W. A. McGowan, now special deputy revenue collector, has been summoned to be at her bedside.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING.
The Brotherhood of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting in Memorial hall at Fourth and Campbell streets, this evening. Supper will be served at 7:30 o'clock and it is desired that members, as well as any other

persons who may desire to attend, try to make it a special point to be present at that time.

These meetings have been for the past several months, particularly interesting, and only those who have been present know what the absentees have been missing.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Plans Laid for Fourth Session at State College.

(Special to The Dispatch.)
West Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 17.—At a recent meeting of the Council of the State College Summer School, at Raleigh, plans were formulated for the fourth session of the Summer School which is to extend from June 11 to July 25, 1918. At this meeting it was decided to devote the whole plant of the State College, valued in excess of \$1,000,000, to the teachers of the State for this period. During this session it is to be possible for attendants to secure or renew a teacher's certificate; to increase their efficiency as teachers; to prepare for leadership in the new education for agriculture and other industries so vital to the needs of the nation at this crisis; to receive inspiration from association with fellow-teachers; and to enjoy a sojourn at Raleigh, the State capital and educational centre.

The Council decided to present instruction in the primary and grammar grade subjects as usual, to provide more ample instruction in high school subjects and to introduce some courses for college credit. Professional courses in education and instruction along cultural and technical lines are also to be featured.

Gratification was expressed at the success of the 1917 session which was attended by 531 students and conducted by 51 officers and teachers and plans were made for securing a notable faculty and arranging the work according to the recreational needs of the students as well as to the instructional.

Dr. W. A. Withers, Director, in his report stated that for every dollar paid by a registered student, the State contributed two or more dollars for the support of the school. It is very evident, therefore, that the State considers attendance at the Summer School as very valuable both to those attending and to her people at large.

Dr. W. A. Withers, Director, in his report stated that for every dollar paid by a registered student, the State contributed two or more dollars for the support of the school. It is very evident, therefore, that the State considers attendance at the Summer School as very valuable both to those attending and to her people at large.

Dr. W. A. Withers, Director, in his report stated that for every dollar paid by a registered student, the State contributed two or more dollars for the support of the school. It is very evident, therefore, that the State considers attendance at the Summer School as very valuable both to those attending and to her people at large.

Dr. W. A. Withers, Director, in his report stated that for every dollar paid by a registered student, the State contributed two or more dollars for the support of the school. It is very evident, therefore, that the State considers attendance at the Summer School as very valuable both to those attending and to her people at large.

Dr. W. A. Withers, Director, in his report stated that for every dollar paid by a registered student, the State contributed two or more dollars for the support of the school. It is very evident, therefore, that the State considers attendance at the Summer School as very valuable both to those attending and to her people at large.

Dr. W. A. Withers, Director, in his report stated that for every dollar paid by a registered student, the State contributed two or more dollars for the support of the school. It is very evident, therefore, that the State considers attendance at the Summer School as very valuable both to those attending and to her people at large.

Dr. W. A. Withers, Director, in his report stated that for every dollar paid by a registered student, the State contributed two or more dollars for the support of the school. It is very evident, therefore, that the State considers attendance at the Summer School as very valuable both to those attending and to her people at large.

Dr. W. A. Withers, Director, in his report stated that for every dollar paid by a registered student, the State contributed two or more dollars for the support of the school. It is very evident, therefore, that the State considers attendance at the Summer School as very valuable both to those attending and to her people at large.

NEGRO BURNED BY MISSISSIPPI MOB

Hazlehurst, Miss., Jan. 17.—A mob of several hundred citizens of Hazlehurst headed, it is said, by the father of Miss Vera Willis, who was murdered near here late Monday, took Sim Edwards, a negro, from the county jail early this morning and burned him.

Mr. Willis, according to the county officers, asked the privilege of pouring on the negro the oil which was used to burn him. The lynching took place about a mile and a half west of Hazlehurst, near the scene of the murder.

The mob began its endeavors to secure entrance to the jail about 11:30 o'clock last night and used crowbars and battering rams, which did considerable damage to the building.

Edwards was arrested early yesterday after shoes found in his cabin near the place where Miss Willis was killed had been fitted to his feet. Blood was found on his feet, it was said.

Three other negroes who were in jail charged with complicity in the murder were not molested.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

Edwards confessed the crime to 12 men who entered his cell. After he had been taken outside the jail he repudiated the confession, saying he had told the story hoping it would go easier with him.

DOCTOR ALEXANDER IS CAROLINA'S NOTABLE LOYALTY TO NATION

Corrects the \$10,000 Liberty Bond Report—Governor Bickett to Masons

(Special to The Dispatch.)
Raleigh, Jan. 17.—Dr. H. Alexander in the minutes of the Farmers' Union meeting in Winston-Salem, appends a note which refutes the statement that he had proposed the purchase of \$10,000 in Liberty Bonds.

The story came from Winston-Salem, but it was not correct. The president of the Union did pledge his government loyalty while it is at war with Germany, but never forgot he himself so far as to champion a bond.

Some of the newspapers report me as the author of the resolution that the Farmers' Union purchase \$10,000 of Liberty Bonds," the Doctor says in his correction. "This was incorrect. For several years I have contended that our national government should issue legal tender instead of interest bearing bonds." Legal tender lets the Doctor out.

The resolution took shape from Clarence Poe in executive committee meeting, and Representative Kenneth of Guilford presented it on the floor of the assembly. That's how it went. The Doctor did not recant all over, but wrapped himself in all the flag that he could see with a legal tender eye.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson have received their first allotment from their son, Robert E. Wilson's service, the boy sending \$15 a month, the government supplying \$10 to Mrs. Wilson and the application for the dependent father is pending.

This cheering news is sent out to make the heart of other Tar Heels glad. The money has at last found a channel through which to flow and it will come.

Bickett to Masons.
Governor Bickett was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Grand Lodge, talking fraternalish for 10 minutes and war in half an hour of fervid eloquence.

The Governor begun by using the figure with which that rare bird, B. W. Shipman, once caused a colored auditor to rise from his chair and declare that old opportunity had gone. The Governor said:

"Some one has said 'opportunity is a fleet hound. Even and anon he comes bounding along the heights, pauses for a moment and invites us to mount; in another moment he is gone and we hear his clattering hoof strokes sounding down the corridors of the past.'"

"Today Masonry in North Carolina stands face to face with the sublimest opportunity to justify its existence and make sure its grip upon the souls of men that it has ever known. The destiny of the order will largely depend upon the seizure or its failure to seize this opportunity. Masonry cannot hope to survive the shock and strain of earth's most perilous hour by resting upon a lineage that reaches back to the shadowy beginning of time. Age is venerable only when found in the ways of righteousness. Grip and guard pass will become solemn vanities unless now while the clock of destiny strikes they shall open the wicked to the world-wide arena to selfless thought and high endeavor. The majestic of our ritual will become sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal unless under its martial strains we shall fall in with those shining legions that count it joy to die that honor may live and righteousness rule in the earth."

"The might of Masonry is its loyalty, loyalty to God, to country and to our fellows. That loyalty is now being tried in the fire and my hope and faith is that every lodge in North Carolina will come out pure gold."

"North Carolina is patriotic to the core. I know this State. I have been in all of its 100 imperial counties, and I know there is not a streak of yellow in it from Cape Lookout to Slick Rock Creek; but there is some ignorance and some misinformation, and no order in the State can do more to remove this ignorance and correct this misinformation than the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. We touch vitally the life of the people, and I want every Masonic lodge in the State to be a citadel of loyalty and light within whose radius neither ignorance nor treason can live."

"To this end it is highly important for us to inquire just what we are fighting for and how we are going about it."

JURY AWARDS DAMAGES.
Brings in Verdict of \$5,500 in Personal Injury Case.

A jury in the Federal Court yesterday brought in a verdict awarding \$5,500 damages to the plaintiff in the case of P. B. Riley vs. Waccamaw Lumber Company. The suit was brought by the plaintiff to recover \$15,000 for the recovery of damages for alleged injuries he is said to have received while working at the plant of the company several years. Messrs. Rountree and Davis were attorneys for plaintiff, while Messrs. Robert R. and W. B. Campbell appeared for the defendant.

The case of Elliott, receiver, vs. Fourth National Bank was removed for hearing to Wilson court, where Judge Connor will review the same.

Judge Connor adjourned court yesterday afternoon and left last night for home.

CAROLINA'S NOTABLE LOYALTY TO NATION

President Graham Makes his Annual Report to Executive Committee

(Special to The Dispatch.)
Raleigh, Jan. 15.—North Carolina University's notable contribution to the war was just one of the score of fine points presented to the executive committee of the trustees by President Edward K. Graham in his annual report.

For the dedication consists not in numbers, large as they are. The spirit is the thing. Dr. Graham read from a letter written by one of the 1916 boys before he reached the French battlefields. It is as fine in anticipation of what was before him as Coningsby Dawson with the memory of his experience behind him.

"The number of students who matriculated during 1917 now engaged in service is approximately 200," Dr. Graham said. "About 20 per cent of each group of faculty, students, and alumni are enlisted in various branches of active war service. The response was immediate, unreserved, and fully in accord with those fine traditions that make rarely precious earlier days in the University's history. No one except a college officer in intimate touch with the life of the students can fully know just how unaffected and splendid was the response. The war has revealed what perhaps needed no demonstration—that American college students are animated by a more healthful serious purpose than they have, in the general thought, been credited with. Because this deeper sort of college spirit is truly and finely interpreted in a recent letter from a 1916 alumnus, one out of the many fine letters that have come to the college, I deem it worth preserving here:

"I am about to leave for France, aware what going there means, and glad to go. Before I go, I want to send my love to you and Carolina, because you two send me and at the same time make me hate to go. You send me because you have taught me ideals that won't let me stay here. You make me hate to go because I cherish you with the same love that I bear my parents. I am not a single-minded man; if I have a dominant desire I don't recognize it. But the resultant of all my desires to live and serve is a purpose to fit myself to come back and serve through Carolina. This purpose I have, of course, subordinate to what the army may require of me until peace is won. But I am fighting to stop Germany, and not for the joy of fighting. I hate war and all its stupid machinery as much as I love its opposite—the free, creative life of Carolina. I don't intend to run from the fact that war is wrong any more than I intend to run from war itself because it is painful."

"Therefore, while I am glad to serve in this war, I still maintain that peace is right and that it must be developed by training and organizing men for peace even better than he is now trained and organized for war. Carolina has the spirit to do this. May you both live long and prosper."

May the Lord pity the Boché who steps in front of a bullet shot at this young fellow sees!

The report is literature. There are 11 members of the faculty enlisted and they go when the chance to live and work on the salaries provided is best. There are more than 800 University men in active service. Two are brigadier generals; three colonels; three lieutenant colonels; nine majors; 45 captains; 66 first lieutenants; 242 second lieutenants. In the medical corps are one colonel; eight majors; nine captains; 76 first lieutenants; and in the naval division 19; lieutenant commanders 4; paymaster one; lieutenants four; junior grade lieutenant one; ensign three; chaplain two; midshipman on aviation 31; wireless two; hospital 14; navy 13; Y. M. C. A. work five; linguist one; privates and non-commissioned officers 125.

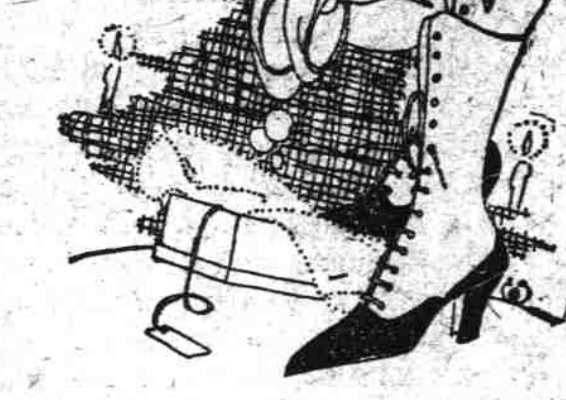
Dr. Graham calls the faculty the heart of the institution and he thinks the State has a right to expect distinctive quality of work from it. He believes the records will show that the State receives this work. On the trustees acting for the State lies the responsibility of getting "and keeping the best possible men, that it cultivates the best in its younger men, and that it surrounds all those individuals who compose the faculty group with conditions that keep the best men at their best."

It is a very easy transition then to salaries. Dr. Graham comes to that subject directly. "Our salary scale for our best men has always been recognized as too low," he declares. The cost of living has made a readjustment necessary. "Good men not only cannot do their best work when they are harassed by unpaid bills, but they cannot stay and work with us at all. Competition with other institutions, all other questions aside, requires us to face the fact that real persons of power are what they cost—in education even as in business or in the other professions, and that in the long run an institution makes clear what it thinks good men are worth by what it pays them."

Dr. Graham refers to the bequest of Mrs. Lily Kenan Flagler whereby the University receives \$75,000 annually, "to be paid and received upon the trust that it shall be perpetually used by said University for the purpose of paying the salaries of the professors thereof, upon the condition that each of the professors, the salary of which is thus paid, shall be known as a Kenan professorship." The tribute is to Mrs. Flag-

HIGH GRADE DRESS SHOES

At Closing-Out Prices



With the approach of spring, we look over our stocks to see what we want to close out, and as a result, offer this very fine selection of shoes at big saving—Opportunities. Our regular shoe prices are less than you expect, and when you realize that this chance lowers the price lots more, you are bound to see the advantage of getting your shoes now, and here.

Women's Black Glazed Kid Boots, 8 1-2 in. top, Louis heel, welt sole, all sizes, 6.00 value, at \$4.95

Women's Brown Kid Boot, with gray kid top, Louis heel, McKay sole, \$7.00 value, at \$5.95

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Black Patent and Gun Metal Shoes, low and medium heels, lace or button, odd lots, only few pairs of a kind, but almost all sizes in the lot; priced to close \$1.89

Women's Black Kid Boots, fawn or gray cloth top, Cuban heel, all sizes, value, at \$3.35

Women's Black Kid Button Comfort Shoes, with cushion sole, plain toe, good fitting last, all sizes, \$5.00 value, at \$3.95

Misses' Buster Brown Patent Button Shoes, cap toe, medium heel, sizes 2 1-2 to 6, \$4.00 value; priced to close, at \$3.45

War Savings Stamps BELK-WILLIAMS CO. War Savings Stamps

PLENTY OF SEA FOOD FOR CRAVEN PEOPLE

Clams Come Right Up to New Bern's Homes—Fish Were Frozen

(Special to The Dispatch.)
New Bern, Jan. 17.—There is no need for anyone in New Bern to go hungry, at least not if they can eat clams and the majority of people are very fond of these.

Yesterday morning low tide in Neuse river uncovered thousands of clams just off the breakwater and as soon as this was discovered scores of people were out and secured two or three pecks of them.

According to a statement made by Mr. George Green, residents of James City a few mornings ago awoke to find the river shore at that place filled with fish which had been numbed by the icy water and were unable to swim and scores of these were picked up.

With such a condition existing it can be seen that New Bern is well fixed as far as one variety of sea food is concerned.

Mayor Edward Clark has given the police instructions to go out and round up all the vagrants in this city and he means to place these human parasites at work or to put them on the county roads where they will have something to employ their mind and time.

Three loafers were placed under arrest yesterday and today the police have been out on the trail of others who hang around the public places in this city.

Mayor Clark says that there is work in plenty for the unemployed and those who can find no jobs will have them found for them.

With the melting of practically all of the ice in the Neuse and Trent river, navigation of those bodies of water in this section of the State is again possible and many boats are going up and down them every day.

The high winds which have prevailed in this section for the past few days have caused many of the boats to remain in port, fearing that if they venture out their craft will be damaged.

Rotarian Oyster Roast.
The Rotarians are staging a big oyster roast for next Tuesday and the ladies have been invited to attend. All those who expect to participate should notify Secretary Louis T. Moore, so that arrangements may be made accordingly.

Infantry Unit at Porter Academy.
Washington, Jan. 17.—An infantry unit of the junior division, reserve officers' training corps, has been established at Porter Military Academy, Charleston, S. C., the War Department announces.

ler's father, William R., and uncles, Thomas S. and Graham James Kenan. The president of the University urges as rapid and full use of these possibilities as the trustees can make.

The president says the students registered in the credit courses number 1,113. These are the outward and visible sign that there exists in the State a "patriotism whose faith in the schools is so deeply rooted that no public distraction or disaster is permitted to blight them as the source of all our reconstructive power."

PORKLESS SATURDAY TO AID FOOD SAVING

Food Administrator Page Urges Voluntary Co-operation Rather Than Force

(Special to The Dispatch.)
Raleigh, Jan. 17.—A porkless Saturday and one wheatless and one meatless meal each day of the week are announced by State Food Administrator Henry A. Page as a part of the more intensive program that must be followed if the American people are not to fall down on their job of supplying the fighting forces of our Allies with foodstuffs. In addition to this voluntary co-operation, the Food Administration proposes to require all bakers to use 25 per cent, as much of other cereals as of wheat.

Mr. Page and Mr. John Paul Lucas, executive secretary of the Food Administration, who have just returned from a conference of Food Administrators at Washington, are deeply impressed with the urgent necessity for the co-operation of every individual in the matter of saving by economy and the use of substitutes for those food products which are suitable for export. Mr. Page does not hesitate to say that the man, woman or child who refuses to render the utmost service in the matter of increasing the supply of foodstuffs available for export, is miserably failing in their duty to their government to say nothing of their absolute disregard of all humanitarian sentiment.

"The situation," declares Mr. Page, "has assumed the aspect as simple as it is urgent. It is purely an individual proposition. The Food Administration is gauging the quantity of foodstuffs released for export by the available supply and this available supply is fixed by the conduct in his eating of every man, woman, or child in America. The exportable food that any individual might save but does not will surely cost the life of a soldier or the life of some woman, child or old man in Europe. It is purely a matter for the individual conscience and individual action. There are no two ways to it. There is no fence to ride. We either live up with patriotic, wholesome decent people and help feed the soldiers and the starving civilian people of Europe, or we line up with the selfish, mean, ignorant miserably arrogant crowd which considers its own comfort and stomach above all patriotic or humane sentiments."

STATE'S BASKETBALL.
A. and E. College Quintet Plays First Game Tonight.

(Special to The Dispatch.)
West Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 17.—Coach Hartel has been on the job with the basketball prospects this year and is rounding up a team to meet Durham Y. M. C. A. for the first game of the season tonight in the auditorium at Raleigh. He has about 30 men on the squad, some of whom will doubtless show the old men a hard fight for their original positions. Captain Lewis will again fall in line at guard and is in good condition to lead his teammates through a successful season. The team will make a trip in February playing Elon College, the Lynchburg Athletic Association, Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute.

The schedule which has been compiled by the manager, Gray Hicks, runs as follows:

January 17—Durham Y. M. C. A., at Raleigh.

January 22—Trinity College, at Durham.

January 25—Guilford College, at Raleigh.

January 29—Wake Forest, at Raleigh.

February 2—Trinity College at Raleigh.

February 6—Elon College, at Raleigh.

February 9—Open.

February 12—Eastern College, at Raleigh.

February 16—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

February 20—Elon College, at Elon.

February 21—Lynchburg Athletic Club, at Lynchburg.

February 22—Washington and Lee University, at Lexington.

February 23—Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington.

February 26—Wake Forest College, at Raleigh.

February 28—University of South Carolina, at Raleigh.

DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Apply La Creole—It's Easy, Simple and Healthy. No Dye.

You look old and played out with premature gray, streaked, faded or just turning gray hair. Have beautiful dark hair again, fluffy, soft and natural by applying La Creole to all your hair and scalp before going to bed. It is not dye but revives the color glands. Pretty soon you will be delighted to see all your gray hair turn to an even beautiful natural dark shade again. Not even a trace of gray will show after treatment with La Creole. This preparation also stops falling hair, dandruff and causes new soft hair to sprout all over your head. Don't be misled into buying some cheap hair tonic. La Creole is the only hair preparation that darkens gray hair by reviving color glands of nature. Try it. Sold on a money back guarantee by drug stores or sent direct for \$1.20 by Van Fleet Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.—(Adv.)

ALL STATE RAILWAY LAWS ARE TO STAND

Washington, Jan. 17.—All State railway rate laws and regulations will remain in full effect under government operation, Director General McAdoo told a delegation representing the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners.

STATE'S BASKETBALL.

A. and E. College Quintet Plays First Game Tonight.

(Special to The Dispatch.)
West Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 17.—Coach Hartel has been on the job with the basketball prospects this year and is rounding up a team to meet Durham Y. M. C. A. for the first game of the season tonight in the auditorium at Raleigh. He has about 30 men on the squad, some of whom will doubtless show the old men a hard fight for their original positions. Captain Lewis will again fall in line at guard and is in good condition to lead his teammates through a successful season. The team will make a trip in February playing Elon College, the Lynchburg Athletic Association, Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute.

The schedule which has been compiled by the manager, Gray Hicks, runs as follows:

January 17—Durham Y. M. C. A., at Raleigh.

January 22—Trinity College, at Durham.

January 25—Guilford College, at Raleigh.

January 29—Wake Forest, at Raleigh.

February 2—Trinity College at Raleigh.

February 6—Elon College, at Raleigh.

STORE CLOSED THIS WEEK TAKING INVENTORY Watch for Our Opening Announcement A. D. BROWN