

W. R. Withers

The Red and White

West Raleigh, North Carolina

Volume XVII.

Number 8.



May Twelfth, Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen

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The Red and White

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EDITORIAL

As stated in an earlier issue of the Red and White, A. and M. is after the State baseball championship. The wonderful success of the team so far goes to prove that we are right there when it comes to a prediction. Having, at this writing, defeated every college team played, we have nothing whatever to take back. The team that defeats A. and M. will have every reason to call itself a championship ball team. The team that defeats "Bill" Evans and "Dog" Weathers—well, it just can't be done.

With all due respects to the other coaches in the State we cannot refrain from saying that we have the best coach in the State. Lee knows the game from every angle and he has shown his ability as a coach by putting out a team that is second to no college team in the State. It was a happy day for A. and M. when he was chosen coach. We are especially proud of him because he is

still one of our number. Lee is a good fellow and a good ball player.

A. and M. has added one more good team to her long list. There is an old saying that you can't keep a good man down. This applies equally well to colleges. An A. and M. team is never beaten until the last man is out in the ninth. Never has an A. and M. team been beaten before it took the field. The men go on the field, always, with the determination of winning and they fight from start to finish. They fight and fight hard because they are A. and M. men. We feel that this is the true secret of A. and M.'s great success in athletics. We are proud of our success and we feel that we have every right to be. We defeated the Navy in football not because we had such a wonderful team, but because every man entered the game with that "never die" spirit. They knew that the fellows in Raleigh believed in them and were looking for them to do their best. They responded with a victory. Every A. and M. man believes in his team and never has an A. and M. team proved unworthy of this confidence.

—oO—

Since going to press the deciding game of the season has been played between the Trinity baseball team and the A. and M. team. The victory coming to the A. and M. team, as was predicted several weeks ago. The account of the claims, as they appeared in The News and Observer, is given on the next page.

—oO—

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today" and "if you would have a thing well done, do it yourself" are axioms as old as time and is so often repeated, perhaps, that their true significance is not appreciated by many who repeat them, but they are full of meaning and the adoption of them as guides would mean a key to success for any one, especially a student.

The habit of "putting it off" from day to day, week to week, month to month, or term to term is one easily contracted and hard to break, and is sure in its harmful results. If we neglect reading assignments for the day, writing papers for the week, and copying

notes for the term, when the end of the days, weeks, months, and terms come, we find stacks of work in front of us which we may not be able to take care of. It is then that we become overburdened with a large task and wonder why it is that we have so much more work to do than others who get through on time with better grades than ours.

Getting someone else, or expecting someone else to do things for us has a deadening influence to our own initiative, destroys the pleasure of accomplishment, and very often places us in a predicament, when the expected aid is not received. No one can put any expression of his life into a piece of work that is not originally his own; no task, however big, when accomplished with aid, can bring us the most satisfaction of accomplishment; and when we find undone or poorly done, that which we expected someone else to do, there is the worst of disappointment, for we make a discovery at a time when it is too late for any amount of effort to remedy the cause. All of us should plan to adopt resolutions for more diligence at some time and there could be no better time than now.

—oOo—

If a student were to express a disinterestedness in any of the athletic events that take place on the campus he is at once branded as lacking the true college spirit; but he can utterly ignore those things provided for the mental enjoyment of the students and nothing is said or thought of it.

The biggest thing in the college training is that phase of work which develops the mentality of the student; yet how lightly are some of them treated. The lyseum courses, lectures by noted men—all intended for the mental development and enjoyment of the student—often go unattended by the greater part of the student body.

Football, baseball, basketball are all essential to a well rounded institution of learning, but to be enjoyed to the fullest they should be mixed with the various entertainments of a literary nature.

Many who are much in evidence at a football game drop completely from notice as soon as the season in that sport is over. This

should not be the case. The fellow who can root the loudest for his athletic team should try his oratorical ability for debating teams and literary societies. He should seek the mental as well as the physical enjoyments in order to be the right kind of a student.

—oOo—

During the summer vacation of 1915 the Editor wrote to a number of A. and M. Alumni, asking them to contribute an article for *The Red and White*. It being left to them to select their own subject. And in response, four articles have been received, all dealing with the college graduate and more especially the A. and M. graduate.

The first of this group of contributions was printed in the sixth issue of *The Red and White* and was written by Mr. R. L. Gilbert, '07. The second by Mr. T. L. Bayne, Jr., '14, came out in the seventh number. While the last two by Mr. L. A. Niven and Mr. G. S. Flaps have been reserved for this issue and may be found in the back of the magazine.

We very heartily recommend to you these articles, especially those of you who expect to graduate this year. For in them you will find many little points that will be of inestimable value to you in your fight for success.

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Communication.

To the Editor of *The Red and White*:

I am a student at this college. I expect to be able to enjoy certain privileges and to have taste for intellectual pleasures.

In harmony with this idea, why shouldn't the professors of the different departments of the college lecture to the men two or three times a month on appropriate subjects?

Of course, in the beginning, but very few of the students would attend; but after a while the serious element of the college would show their ability of appreciation.

Let the lectures be a happy blending of instructiveness and entertainment. Get those who know why they came to college interested in the movement and let one of our professors take the initiative in a plan which

would be developed to the advantage and credit of the institution.

Would you, Mr. Serious Minded Student, attend some of these lectures? Would you have sufficient ambition to improve yourself mentally? Are you, Mr. Professor, sufficiently interested in our welfare to try this experiment?

A Student.

—oOo—

**A. AND M. TEAM WINS
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
TITLE OVER TRINITY**

**Captain Winston Has Led Techs
With Batting Record
of .512.**

(News and Observer.)

By defeating the Trinity College team twice, A. and M. College has taken the undisputed title of State championship college team this year. The Techs have defeated every team that has been played so far, except the Baltimore Internationals, which would of course not be counted in the State championship race. The Spencer amateur team has also taken a drubbing at the hands of the local collegians. Three of the games have been shut outs, Elon, Trinity and Richmond College being the victims.

The A. and M. team has taken the title by reason of the facts that the hardest hitting bunch of collegians ever on the Red and White line-up have been members of the team this year, and also on the wonderful strength of the pitchers who have done the twirling. "Dog" Weathers, former Raleigh high school champion twirler, has led the pitching crew, pitching 32 innings and fanning 69 men. Evans has pitched 46 innings and fanned 62. Allen has pitched 21 and fanned 24 men, making a total of 155 men whiffing the wind.

Following is the record so far established, which would entitle the local collegians to the championship title:

Clubs.	Won.	Clubs.	Won.
Oak Ridge2—A. and M.	4
West Va. Weylan2—A. and M.	4
William and Mary2—A. and M.	12

Richmond College0—A. and M.12
Guilford2—A. and M. 3
Davidson7—A. and M. 11
Wofford4—A. and M. 11
Trinity4—A. and M. 11
Penn. State3—A. and M. 5
Trinity1—A. and M. 5

The Trinity team would come next as a holder of the championship title. The University is eliminated, for Wake Forest defeated the Carolina boys, and Trinity in turn defeated Wake Forest. As A. and M. has defeated Trinity, there can be no question as to A. and M.'s right to the title.

Wharton, who is playing his first college baseball this year, is making a good record for himself as an offensive player. In the foregoing list of games, he has secured three two-base hits, one three-base hit, and five sacrifice hits. Wheeler has made three two-base hits, one home run, and one sacrifice hit. Hodgkin has made two two-base hits, two three-base hits. Sullivan has to his credit two two-base hits, one three-base hit, one home run, and two sacrifice hits. Thrash has made a home run and a two-base hit. Captain Winston, however, has led his team with a .512 clip.

With the willow, Captain Winston has taken the lead, hitting at a .512 clip. Wheeler follows with .365, and Wharton with .312. Following is the complete batting record:

Players.	AB.	H.	Pet.
Winston39	20	.512
Wheeler41	15	.365
Wharton41	13	.312
Sullivan38	11	.289
Hodgin42	12	.285
Thrash39	9	.230
Johnson, P. W.33	6	.181
Johnson, W. M.29	5	.172
Evans36	4	.111
Allen11	1	.090
Weathers13	1	.077

—oOo—

Although Captain A. M. Milburn of the Yale 'varsity baseball team, was one of five players declared ineligible for the remainder of the college year, for violating the Summer baseball rule, he was unanimously elected Captain last week.

GEORGIA BEATEN BY A. AND M. TEAM

Students Discuss Rural Credits in Annual Triangular Debate.

A. and M. won last week over the University of Georgia in an agricultural debate on the query, "Resolved that there should be a system of rural credits based on governmental aid rather than on co-operation among the farmers themselves." A. and M.'s debaters were Messrs. S. G. Crater and W. K. Scott, and Georgia's Messrs. W. D. Hasty and T. T. Maddox.

This is the second triangular debate held between A. and M., the University of Georgia and Alabama Polytechnic Institute. This year A. and M. met Auburn at Georgia, and Georgia in Raleigh. Messrs. K. L. Greenfield and D. S. Coltrane spoke at Georgia last night. Supt. D. F. Glies of the Wake county school, Capt. Alexander Greig, U. S. A., and Hon. Franklin McNeill acted as judges. Mr. J. P. Robertson acted as presiding officer and Mr. A. S. Cline secretary.

MR. CRATER FOR A. AND M.

Mr. S. G. Crater of A. and M., who opened the debate, told the history of rural credits in the United States. The term "long term credit" was taken as meaning mortgages, and "short term credits" as meaning personal accounts. "The need for a long term loan, in order to be successful, should be taken as a subsidy by the national government. By based on governmental control is meant that aid should be given the farmer as it is given the bankers. It was maintained by the speaker that governmental aid would put a value on mortgages which otherwise they do not have. The independence which the farmer should have is taken away by the ill-working system of mortgages. The farmers of the United States are not able to co-operate effectively and establish a system of credits which would take care of the farmer's welfare. The valuation and non-depreciation of the farmer's honor would thus be upheld. That governmental

aid would thereby make the bonds more salable, was shown. With this system, the farmer would be able, if his mortgage were foreclosed, to realize more nearly the value of his holdings. The various peoples of the United States makes it impractical for complete co-operation," Mr. Crater said.

MR. W. D. HASTY FOR GEORGIA.

"Suitable legislation is the greatest need in the securing of an adequate system of credits," said Mr. Hasty. "That it is not the duty of the government to take a part in the financial welfare of its citizens. The fact was shown that the American farmer does not need financial aid was taken as proof that the farmer does need aid. The farmer now has a gilt-edge security in the possession of his lands. European examples of governmental aid tend to disprove the value of governmental aid, and in many instances show that the farmer loses interest in his security and looks to easy money. That such a governmental subsidy would create discontent among other classes has been the experience of those governments which have tried it out. It would introduce socialism and a false spirit of democracy. New York State now stands \$4,000,000 behind as a result of governmental aid. Politics would thus creep in, and tend to demoralize the true spirit of democracy."

MR. W. K. SCOTT FOR A. AND M.

Speaking last for A. and M. was Mr. W. K. Scott, who showed that governmental subsidies in Germany, France and elsewhere had proven successful. "England appropriated \$500,000,000 for the aid of Irish farmers. Denmark has also taken steps to aid the Irish farmers. Russia (it was stated, had lost only a small fraction of one per cent. Idaho has successfully worked the system and for twenty years has not lost a cent, with Illinois and Oklahoma had likewise been successful. That the farmer needs aid is admitted, and that the government can successfully give this, is demonstrated by the examples of several States. The American farmer has no mutual means of financial aid. Congress has aided railroads and banks, and it is, therefore, reason-

abel to believe that the farmer's more stable security would make the plan work successfully. The National Grange and Farmers' Union have gone on record as favoring governmental aid, and as these are representative of our best type of farmers we must admit that government aid is necessary," said A. and M.'s last speaker.

MR. H. T. MADDOX FOR GEORGIA.

"Agriculture is the only great industry which does not control its finance," the Georgia speaker said, "and the fact that our farmers are the more successful of any other class of business men." European system cannot be put effectively into practice here. The farmers' mutual insurance companies number a thousand. There are many other co-operative associations, which also make the system of credits unnecessary. Our farmers have local associations, based on co-operation. That our farmers' organizations are successful is mutually admitted. Local associations are easily formed, the success of local associations here assures the uselessness of governmental aid. The government should not do for the farmer what he can do for himself."

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Electricals Have Big Banquet.

The Electrical Society of the A. and M. College held its annual banquet at the Giersch Hotel on Saturday night, April the first. There were twenty-five members present with Professors Brown and McIntyre as guests. The banquet opened with a speech from Mr. Jenkins, the toastmaster and he was followed by a speech from Professor Brown. After these two speeches an eight course dinner was served consisting of a delightful menu. After the plates were cleared away and every one was buried in a deep cloud from a Havana cigar speech making again took its course and speeches consisting from poetry to jokes took up the remainder of the evening. At the hour of twelve the banquet broke with every one merry and none soused while at the same time voting it a great success.

101 CANDIDATES FOR A. AND M. DIPLOMAS

Commencement Exercises May 28 to 30; Senator Borah Speaker.

With only one more week or active school work before the year closes, A. and M. Seniors are fast getting their plans set for the coming commencement which will take place May 28, 29 and 30 in Pullen Hall at the college. The exercises will begin Sunday, May 28, with the baccalaureate sermon delivered in Pullen Hall by Rev. Edward K. Ronthaler, of Philadelphia, Pa. On Monday Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, will deliver the annual address to the Seniors of the college. At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the Senior class orators will deliver their speeches. The following subjects will be dealt on by the commencement speakers:

S. G. Crater, of Cycle—"Financing the American Farmer."

K. Sloan, of Statesville—"Engineering on the Farm."

R. V. Davis, of Fremont—"Vocational Training."

K. L. Greenfield, of Kernersville—"Pan-Americanism."

The valedictory address is to be delivered by K. Sloan, who during his college course has made an average of 94.06 per cent on his work. The following men are candidates for degrees this year:

Agriculture: J. W. Bason, Swepsonville; R. L. Boylin, Wadesboro; R. Brooks, Alliance; G. C. Buck, Grimesland; C. W. Clark, Owassa, Ala.; S. G. Crater, Cycle; J. A. Farrior, Raleigh; Z. C. Gardner, Shelby; K. L. Greenfield, Kernersville; R. W. Hamilton, Jonesville, S. C.; R. H. Hodges, Washington; V. A. Johnston, Mooresville; P. H. Kime, Greensboro; J. W. McLeod, Rowland; J. F. Neely, Charlotte; D. B. Nooe, Pittsboro; R. A. Page, Aberdeen; J. A. Purefoy, Asheville; P. R. Rand, Clayton; H. C. Rea, Mathews; R. M. Ritchie, Concord; J. P. Robertson, Rowland; H. F. Rush, Raleigh; J. H. Speas,

East Bend; A. T. Taylor, McCullers; G. W. Underhill, Knightdale; J. O. Ware, Kings Mountain; L. R. Wellons, Smithfield; H. G. Wharton, Greensboro; P. McK. Williams, Fayetteville; J. H. Withers, Broadway.

Chemistry: M. L. Correll, Lumberton; L. B. Johnson, Hendersonville; J. F. Stanback, Jr., Raleigh.

Civil Engineering: C. V. Baker, Raleigh; M. E. Beatty, Charlotte; C. D. Brittain, Summerfield; L. G. Cherry, Raleigh; S. M. Credle, Swan Quarter; J. A. Frazier, Kings Creek; P. N. Howard, Washington; S. E. Jennette, Lake Landing; J. D. Miller, New London; J. B. Pridgen, Elm City; W. W. Riddick, Raleigh; P. A. Roberts, Red Springs; W. H. Rogers, Raleigh; L. M. Rowe, Burgaw; A. J. Russo, Portsmouth, Va.; C. O. Seifert, New Bern; K. Sloan, Statesville; R. L. Tatum, Colemeec; G. H. Webb.

Electrical Engineering: F. A. Baker, Kings Mountain; J. S. Bennett, Morehead City; J. S. Bonner, Washington; C. L. Carlton, Boykins, Va.; R. V. Davis, Fremont; M. M. Fontaine, Roxboro; A. N. Goodson, Concord; L. O. Henry, Gastonia; E. A. Hester, Whiteville; T. H. Holmes, Jr., Goldsboro; J. LeB. Jenkins, Charlotte; R. L. Kelly, Sanford; W. P. Kennedy, Warsaw; T. L. Millwee, Charlotte; C. A. Moore, Kinston; Z. B. Robinson, Weaverville; P. E. Snead, Reidsville; W. B. Sumner, Asheville; J. F. Williams, Bessemer City.

Mechanical Engineering: C. S. Abernethy, Hickory; T. W. Brooks, Stem; J. V. Champion, Raleigh; J. C. Collier, Jr., Goldsboro; W. S. Corbitt, Henderson; W. S. Haywood, Mt. Giload; D. R. Holt, Burlington; S. E. Menzies; H. Rankin, Gastonia; L. B. Ray, Burlington; B. P. Smith, Guilford College.

Textile Industry: O. S. Anthony, Shelby; W. A. Kennedy, Warsaw; R. O. Lindsay, Madison; J. H. Mason, Charlotte; N. S. Sharpe, Waterloo, Ia.; H. E. Winston, Youngsville.

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The "co-eds" of the University of Chicago, have gone on a strike because they are not allowed to sit on the side of the room with the males in certain lecture courses.

OLD BRER WOLF TAKES EARLY TRIP

Visits A. and M. Chapel and Indirectly Fires Two Negro Janitors.

The Senior Brer. Wolf, whose habitat is one of the wire cages in Pullen Park, made a flying trip in the wee small hours of morning several days ago, taking a trip across Pullen Park to the A. and M. chapel, there to attend the daily devotional exercises of the college students. But unfortunately enough, Brer Wolf did not stay to the morning exercises, but had to return to his abode in Pullen Park. Just who played the prank is of course not known even to one, but two negro janitors at the college are minus a job on account of their refusal to go into the chapel and corner the animal and return him to his two companions.

The first knowledge of the prank was about 7 o'clock when the janitor in Pullen hall started on his routine of cleaning up the chapel room for the daily morning exercises. He went in as usual, merrily singing "Close to Thee," but when he was about to begin his duties there was a rustling of something unusual, and behold, to the amazement of his every faculty, Old Brer Wolf came trotting to the door, thinking probably of missing his morning repast down in the park. The janitor, making a hasty retreat, sang on his flying trip down to break his news to the superintendent of buildings and grounds "Lord, if You Can't Help Me, Don't Help that Old Brer Wolf." When he had fully recovered himself, the news was broken to the superintendent, who summoned aid to get the early morning visitor out of the sanctuary before the boys came up to the devotional exercises, and here is where the trouble started.

The two janitors in Holladay hall were on the scene, and when summoned to the aid of Brer Wolf were reluctant to forfeit ten years growth for the sake of letting the morning prayers be offered. All went stout of heart, and took a peep in the door, but the benches, altar, piano, and other accessories to worship had disappeared. Noth-

ing at all was visible except the shining pearly teeth of Old man B. Wolf. They were as large as dragon's teeth, and the janitor could see nothing but immediate death and the image of a well-satisfied old animal licking his paws and meditating on the handsome morning meal which he had just enjoyed. Ah, the image was too ghastly to be even tolerated in the janitor's minds for a moment, and they hesitated—yea refused to go a step further, and meanwhile prayed the gods to relieve the situation soon as possible, so it was told by their co-workers.

But the superintendent who has seen his twenty-five years in Uncle Sam's regular army, and has no doubt faced situations even more grilling, thought that here was the test of the courage of these two lordly colored gentlemen. Again he directed them to go in forthwith, and return with the carnivora, so that the regular morning repast could be partaken of down in the park, and again, with courage all sapped up, and visions of the grim monster on their minds, they only smiled. Sufficeth to say, the two janitors will no more clean up the West Raleigh dormitories, their jobs at present in the hands of others and it remains only to be seen, if another such situation should occur, whether their successors will show the same degree of courage as those who yesterday morning laid away their janitoristic toga to seek other employment, which is not so hazardous in its perspective.

But strange to say, Old Brer Wolf, with comparatively little resistence, came meekly out, was easily captured, and carried back to his companions down in the park. The six hundred students were not interrupted in their devotions, and the exercises were held as usual. When questioned yesterday as to what might be done, should the park inhabitant again decide to visit the chapel and he were asked to assist in the removal back to the wolf cage, the janitor who has the job forfeited by the two who could not get up courage to remove the animal, said "I shall not be embarrassed at all by being discharged for any such neglect of duty but

shall resign immediately, should such another state of affairs occur."

Strange to say, Old Brer Wolf's companions did not even miss him—his presence in the wolverine household is of such minor importance that Little Jimmie Wolf and Old Ma Wolf did not even deem it necessary to go out and make a search for him. The door of the cage was left open, and there would have been plenty of chance to leave for other climes had the two left behind decided to do so. But visions of a ready breakfast hovering on the horizon of a new day was better than liberty for the old man. Let him go, but they would remain. In a few minutes, however, here came the Old Man, with an appetite whetted by an early morning stroll, ready for the morning repast, and again the household is united, happy and contented, listening to the Old Man tell of the escapade which had cost the two janitors their jobs.

—oOo—

The Book of Studentus.

There was a man in the land of A. and M. whose name was Studentus; and that man was perfect and upright; and one that feared the faculty and achieved roughnecks.

Now there was a day when the faculty and all its members, came to present themselves before Denus, and Registraus came also among them.

And Denus said unto Registraus, whence comest thou; the Registraus answered Denus and said "From going to and fro in my office and walking up and down in it.

And Denus said unto Registraus, "Hast thou considered my friend Studentus, there is no more like him in all the land, a perfect and upright man, one that feareth Presidentus and achieveth roughnecks.

Then Registraus answered and said, "Doth Studentus leg thee for naught. Hast thou not given him a job, and leave to depart from the Market Place. Thou hast blessed the study of his English and his work has increased in all the land.

And Denus said behold he is in thy hands; only do not campus him. So Registraus went forth from the presence of Denus.

Then there came a day when a messenger came unto him and said, "Thy notebook formed two bands and fell upon them and flunketh them, and I only am left to tell the tale.

When they were thus speaking another came and said, "Thy math-problems were on the board and paper and the Yateserites come upon them and flunketh them, and I only am left to tell the tale.

While he was yet speaking another came and said, "The Seanorites plotteth and got thy name in the market place and rammed thee; and I only am left to tell the tale."

While he was thus speaking still another came and said, "Behold the fire of Hecketus hast fallen from heaven, and consumed all thy physics, and I only am escaped to tell the tale."

Then Studentus fell down and rung his hands and tore his hair and said, "Green came I to college and green shall I return thitherunto."

And again there was a day when the members of the faculty came before Denus, and Registraus came also among them. And Denus said unto Registraus, from whence comest thou. And Registraus said, from going to and fro in my office and walking up and down in it.

And Denus said, hast thou considered my friend Studentus, there is none like him and he holdeth fast his interegity, although thou movest me to campus him without cause.

And Registraus answered and said, "Skin for skin, yea all that a man hath will he give for his right to go to the 'Grand'; but put forth thy hand now and campus him, and he will curse thee to thy face."

And Denus said behold he is in thy hands; only do not ship him. So Registraus went forth from the presence of Denus and smote Studentus and campused him from the first day of the month even to the last.

And he took a flunk slip to scrape himself with. Then sayeth his roommate unto him, "Dost thou still hold thy interegity, curse Denus and get shipped." But Studentus said, "Thou speakest as a foolish old lady."

Now when Studentus' friends heard of this evil they came upon him, they came

every man from his place; Smith and Seniorite, and Jones the Juniorite and Brown the Sophomorite; for they made an appointment to come together to console and advise him.

After this Studentus opened his mouth and cursed the day. And Studentus spake and said, "Let the day perish when I came here, and the time it was said, there was a freshman registered today, let that day be darkness."

Then Smith the Seniorite, and Jones the Juniorite and Brown the Sophomorite spake every man his turn unto Studentus; and they said, "Whoever flunketh that he did not deserve it, yea, whoever, got rammed being innocent."

Behold when a man passeth Park Avenue he is no longer a fit student of this college. Yes, he is no longer a gentleman if he does such things. For beyond Park Avenue there are adders and scorpions and unclean beasts, and vulchers after their kind.

Behold you are too weak to go into such a wilderness. But thou should stay upon the campus where there are saintly men with haloes round their head and with wings, and who tell pious narratives. Nay, Studentus you must stay on the campus if you would walk in the paths of righteousness.

Then Studentus answered and said, "How long will you vex my soul and tear me in pieces with such words. Miserable comforters are you all."

Behold it is meat that thou art campused, is not the will of the faculty infallible.

Then Denus spake unto Studentus out of a whirlwind and said, "Hath thou the strength of unicorn, or canst thou draw out pig iron with a hook?"

Then Studentus said, "I abhor myself and repent in sackcloth and ashes."

And Denus rebuked Smith the Seniorite and Jones the Juniorite and Brown the Sophomorite, and said, "You have not spoken of me the thing that was right. Go therefore and make apologies according to the liberties you have taken."

Then Denus turned the captivity of Studentus. And Studentus rose and went into the market place, even beyond Park Avenue.

And the adders and the scorpions and unclean beasts and vulchers offended him not.

And he rejoiced and said, "Behold I am as one bathed in the fountain of youth, even as a leper that has been cleansed."

So the latter days of Studentus was blessed more than the beginning, for he had forty thousand verses of poetry, and six thousand verses of scripture, and a thousand verses of mythology, and a thousand she-math problems.

And after this lived Studentus and saw his friends and his friends' friends, even fourfold.

So Studentus graduated, being well stuffed and loaded with learning.

—oOo—

After Graduation.

By G. S. FRAPS, '96, State Chemist College Station, Texas.

After graduation the graduate of an agricultural and mechanical college begins to secure his practical experience. He will find what he has learned in books does not always work out exactly as he expects in practice; there are unforeseen circumstances which affect the results. Sometimes he finds that his knowledge has not been well assimilated; he always finds that there is much yet to learn. His hands and his brains have been trained to labor and to think, and if the graduate works hard, studies hard and is faithful, he will go high in his profession.

Hard work is a first requisite. The banker, merchant, or other business man who has succeeded has worked hard long after their associates have gone to enjoy themselves. The man who watches the clock and quits on the minute, will never go far until he changes his ways. Hard work is the key to success.

Hard study is a necessity for the young man who wishes to rise. He has much to learn, and only by thought and continued study can he gain that knowledge which brings success.

Faithfulness is a necessity; the man who "knocks" his employer is knocking the props out from under the ladder by which he expects to rise. He who is faithful in little things will have opportunity to be faithful

in larger things, and he who stays with his work until it is well done, will be likely to be placed in charge of others to see that their work is well done.

The young man must prepare himself for the opportunity which will come. If he is ready and waiting, he will be chosen, but if he has not studied, prepared himself, worked hard, given the best that is in him regardless of the pay he receives, some one may receive the opportunity.

A young man who has just graduated should consider the opportunities for experience and development, rather than the salary of the position offered him. There are positions which pay only a living wage, and not a high living wage at that, which are nevertheless the finest kinds of positions for securing experience and opportunities for advancement. Promotion also may come slow, but it may continue longer and go higher. There are other positions which offer good salaries for the beginner or temporary rapid promotion, but likely or not, there will be little subsequent advancement either there or elsewhere; the place may be too good in salary to give up and begin lower, but too poor prospects for an ambitious man to keep.

The agricultural and mechanical college graduate has been educated at the expense of the State, and the State has a right to expect a return, in citizenship, in devotion to duty, and service to his fellow men, rather than to himself alone.

—oOo—

Back to the Farm.

By L. A. NIVEN, '06, Atlanta, Ga.

Where are the greatest opportunities for a graduate of an agricultural college? What shall a young man do who has had extensive experience on a farm and holds a diploma from his agricultural college? Shall he accept a salaried position, or shall he go back to the farm? These are questions that must be answered by every agricultural college graduate.

Now, in this article I wish to discuss with you briefly, my friends, some of the reasons why I believe the farm has not, in the past, received as much consideration on the part

of the agricultural college graduates as it should. Don't misunderstand me. I don't believe that every agricultural graduate should go back to the farm. Our experiment stations, agricultural colleges and various other agencies need great numbers of young college graduates. These salaried positions must be filled. Many of them are very desirable positions. But the old saying that "All is not gold that glitters" has a great deal of truth in it.

A great many young men, even though having spent all their lives on the farm, are not well suited to farm work.

But I am getting somewhat away from the main point, I wish to discuss with you. Some of you may say that you don't need to have presented to you the advantages of remaining on the farm. You may say that you grew up there and that you know all about the farm. Oh no, my friends, you don't know all about it; you have just scratched the surface of farm knowledge, and when graduating from the agricultural college, you are just beginning to get into shape to find out something about the farm. I was reared on a farm myself, and I have visited many hundreds of farms all over the South and East during the past few years, and I believe I have seen enough to at least throw out to you some suggestions along the line of farm advantages, to be of interest to you.

In the first place, we want to get it thoroughly into our heads that the farming of today is a far different matter from the farming practiced ten or even five years ago. It used to be said that anybody could farm, and if a person didn't have sense enough to do anything else, it was thought that the farm was the proper place for him. When brute strength was about the only thing expected of a farmer, this was probably correct. But all of that is changed. Farming is now a real, sure enough science, and one of the greatest of all the sciences, because it embodies practically all of them. The properly conducted farm now is one where much use is made of headwork. It is true of course that handwork must always be an

important phase of farm work. But brains has entered into the proposition now. The old stick plow drawn by an oxen or mule is a thing of the past on all well regulated farms.

We now see the farmer driving anywhere from two to four, or in some instances, six or eight large mules or horses. Here's where brain work counts. The simpleton could not drive so many mules and horses and operate the intricate machinery that is now common on the farm. The work on the farm is becoming more and more skilled labor, instead of unskilled, and without a question, the young college graduate will find the possibilities on the farm almost unlimited. There is no doubt he can find an opportunity of making use of every single thing he ever learned in college or before going to college, because on any well conducted farm as much skill is required as is required in the operation of our manufacturing plants.

Then, another phase of this matter is, what does the young agricultural graduate owe to his own home community? I realize full well that in this world every person must look out for number one. Or, to use a slang expression, it is "root hog, or die." However, there is a whole lot more of that brotherhood feeling in us than many imagine, and when looking at it from the broader viewpoint, does not the young agricultural college graduate, the boy who has had better advantages than the majority of the other boys in his neighborhood, owe something to that neighborhood as a whole? I maintain that he does. I do not believe for one minute that he can go back there and suddenly change all the methods of farming practiced in that community. But if he is the right kind of young man, he can go back to that community and have a wholesome effect upon it. If he can't do it, his education has not been what it should, or he has fallen down in some other respect.

But when looking at this proposition solely from the standpoint of dollars and cents, it is well to figure carefully as to which will bring in the greatest returns, the salaried position or the farm? We too often imagine

that a salary of \$100 or \$200 a month in the city is worth more, and will result in more clear money than the operation of a small farm. In some instances this may be the case. But it may just as well be accepted as a fact that it is only a few of the salaried people who save much money. The salaried positions that pay enough for a man to really lay up any large amount of money during a lifetime are very few indeed, and the higher the salaries, the lesser the chance for one to obtain that position, because the higher the salaries the fewer such positions.

So when we go back to the farm and make a good living, and have \$200 or \$300 clear at the end of the year, aren't we a whole lot better off than if we should have gone to the city and receive \$100 or \$150 or more per month and spend it all to live? Most assuredly we are. Then too, those who have been reared on the farm and moved to the city can appreciate fully the fact that the very best possible living is on the farm and not in the city.

As stated in the beginning of this article, I do not for one moment attempt to argue that all of our agricultural college graduates should go back to the farm. They most assuredly should not. But I hope I have represented a few reasons why careful consideration should be given to the farm when deciding what to do after graduation. And if I can thoroughly burn it into the minds of every young man who reads this article that the old saying that "All is not gold that glitters," I shall feel that these words have not been entirely in vain. So, my friends, think twice and even thrice, before you decide to turn your backs on the farm!

—oOo—

COMICS

Mr. Monroe says there is a transformer at the shacks that sparks every time there is a storm and every time a train passes. What's the difference Mr. Monroe when you room so near the railroad? Can you tell the difference?

Prof. Pratt: Now Mr. Cox there was a certain turning point in the life of Spencer when he ceased to write concerning the beautiful things of nature and turned his thoughts and works toward desperado and bandit stories. Tell the class what caused this transformation.

Puss. Cox: Er, er.; I don't know exactly Professor but didn't he get married about this time?

* * *

Long Hooper: Procter you have placed this ammeter so I will have to stand on my head to read it.

Mr. Procter: For goodness sake change it then, they dont want your feet in heaven.

* * *

Due to chapel this morning there will be no rain.—Contributed by H. Crawford.

Dr. Harrison: "From what family of people was Scott descended?"

Mr. Poole: "I dont know doctor, but I think his grandmother was a Scotchman.

* * *

Dr. Gray to students: "The way to tell the age of a cow is by the number of rings around the horn."

Dunlap: "Professor, how about a "but head cow?"

* * *

Professor Pritchett: "Is the circuit left open in the Gravity cell or closed?"

McKee: "Open, for example the telegraph instrument. It is left open at night."

Professor Pritchett: "That must have been on Casey Jones' line."

—oOo—

Rastus, On the Crisis With Mexico.

Dont trouble boys 'bout Mexico
Dar's nuffin doin' dar,
And' if dey wuz, we ain't afraid
To join her up in war.

It's all we needs to get 'em goin'
Jes pull a great big gun
An' point it in dem rebels face
Den stan' and watch 'em run.

I ain't a goin' to mention 'bout
De guns dey keeps up Nof

To scare de folks dat thinks of war
An' keeps de nations off.

For if dey shoot dem blamed big guns
At some poor little town
You'll never know what happened dar
Case it won't soon be found.

Dey got a kind of gun made now
Dat kills folks jes for fun
It stays an shoots by its lone self
And don't know how to run.

Dat gun des keeps on loadin'
An' shootin' des de same
An' all it needs to get a man
Is dest to know his name.

When Uncle Sam gets fightin' up
An starts across de line
Dar'll be no rebels in de front
An' be none left behind.

He'll mop de whole blame nation up
With ev'ry sort of gun
He'll hale dem rebels 'baying laws
Befo' dey noes it done.

Jest let 'em keep on raidin cross
Into de border lan
Till Uncle Sam gits fightin' rig
He'll show 'em where dey stan.

An' when he does you bet your life
It won't be jest for fun
For when it's done de nation's stars
Will number fifty one.

—oOo—

Tearful Plaint.

I led the cheers at school, I did,
I used to hop around
And gnash my teeth and wave my lid
And roll upon the ground,
But I left school to get a job;
There were no jobs in town;
They heard I used to lead the cheers,
I couldn't live it down.
I couldn't live it down.
No, no,
I couldn't live it down.
When once you've led them college cheers
You cannot live it down.

And now I am a woeful wreck,
A pounder of the road;
The world is camping on my neck,
And there's an awful load,
And all because I led the cheers
In yonder college town.
I always will be in arrears—
I cannot live it down,
I cannot live it down,
Tra la.
I cannot live it down.
I used to lead my college cheers,
I cannot live it down.

—oOo—

Gossip From Other Campuses.

The fish hatchery of the University of Washington recently received 14,000 eggs by parcel post. They were shipped from southern Oregon, packed in moss, and sustained practically no loss of life.

The only institutions, whose attendance is over six hundred, that do not admit women are Dartmouth, Georgia, Gerad, Harvard and Princeton.

The class of 1917 of the Russian Universities has been called to the colors by the government.

More than one hundred students at Illinois Weleyan were recently suspended from classes for a week for dancing.

The Daily of the University of Nebraska offers one dollar for every well nity man from joining an underclass.

The seniors of the University of Texas, it is said, carry canes and wear full dress collars and ties every Monday and Thursday.

The interfraternity conference at Syracuse voted to prohibit any fraternity man from joining an underclass society.

According to statistics issued by the students occupation bureau of Vassar College more than ninety-six students are earning

their way through. The occupations range from posing as artist's models at thirty-five cents an hour to shining shoes at five cents per pair.

Cornell University has arranged for the erections of an astronomical observatory at a probable cost of fifteen thousand dollars.

Fifty-three Princeton men have signified their intention of attending the summer military camps at Plattsburg.

The Beta Theta Pi house at the University of Oklahoma was destroyed by fire last week.

Cornell will hold its eleventh Annual Music Festival on April 27, 28 and 29. Madame Schuman-Heink and David Bisham will be among the soloists.

The class of '13 of the college at Columbia University has offered a silver cup to the member of the football team who attains the highest standard of scholarship.

A pedometer worn by the referee, indicated that he had run five miles in the game between Northwestern and the University of Chicago.

The oldest college graduate in the country is the Hon. Stephen K. Williams, of Newark, N. Y. He is a member of the class of 1837 of Union University and has celebrated seventy-seven anniversaries of his class.

Charles Brickley has resigned as head coach of the Johns Hopkins University eleven to become first assistant under Percy D. Houghton, head coach of the Harvard team.

Cadet Elmer Q. Oliphant of the West Point Military Academy has received his "A" in basketball, football, baseball and track.

Fifty of Dartmouth's undergraduates enrolled in an "Independent League" last

week. This society has for its purpose the opposition to the introduction of military training into the college's curriculum.

If the Pennsylvania faculty gives its approval the tie between Pennsylvania and Princeton University basketball teams, resulting from the intercollegiate series will be played off.

Yale will form an aerial corps in connection with its new military battalion. It is having a dirigible airship built.

J. Arthur Younger, graduate manager of the University of Washington, has made plans to take the baseball team to the Hawaiian Islands for a series of games.

According to recent reports, one hundred and twenty-three institutions of learning are using the honor system.

A new system of chapel cuts is in vogue at Yale. Thirty cuts are allowed and absence from Sunday service counts three cuts.

The Cornell University Chemistry Laboratory, is the third to burn within the last three months. The other two being the Williams building and N. Y. U.

The upperclassmen at the University of Oklahoma act as advisers to the freshmen. Each upperclassman looks after one freshman. This same system is now in vogue among the women at the University of Illinois this year.

A freshman at Ohio State University, cannot be initiated into a fraternity until he has completed two semesters' work and registered for a third.

Oklahoma, has a sixteen year old debater, the youngest in the inter-collegiate circles.

The students at Wellesley are protesting against unfair rules which prohibit them from entertaining their beaux on Sunday. The Sabbath was made for man.

A wrestling bout between "The Masked Marvel" and Strangler Lewis took place at the Yale gymnasium last week.

A "Baldheads Club" has been formed at the University of Minnesota. The qualification for membership is "three square inches of clear forest on the candidates block."

Cornell will soon have a school of Commerce. The faculty have accepted the report of a committee appointed to formulate plans for such a school.

A horse's molar, said to be 150,000 years old, was recently presented to the University of Texas.

Thirty-five per cent of those registering at the University of Illinois, during the past year, have earned a part or all of their expense.

According to the official statistician Oberlin men have two chances out of seven of marrying Oberlin girls.

The Army and Navy game will not be played at Philadelphia this year, but at the Polo Grounds in New York. Most of the future contests will probably be held at the local grounds.

Herbert Vollmer, the crack swimmer of Columbia University, broke three records last week.

There is a rumor going the rounds of Collegiate circles that the University of Pennsylvania in co-operation with the city of Philadelphia may build a stadium able to hold one hundred thousand.

The fraternities at Syracuse University met last week for the purpose of drawing up a conference constitution. One of the subjects discussed was initiation of freshmen.

"Chuck" Barret, last year's star on the Cornell football team, has been dropped from college.

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Business Manager.

Statistics of the number of deaths due to athletics in the last ten years show a total of 943. Contrary to common belief baseball leads the entire list with 284 and football is next with 215.

The first issue of War, a new inter-collegiate magazine, will appear this week. The publication will be issued under the auspices of the Collegiate Anti-Militarism League.

Following the military movement adopted by several colleges and universities, the University of Pennsylvania is formulating plans for voluntary student drill. The drill will be under the direction of an officer detailed by the War Department.

Cornell has been very lucky in winning from so many good teams by only one point.

The faculty of Lafayette College are considering the adoption of the Honor System because of unpleasant happenings at the recent term examinations.

The method of awarding Rhodes Scholarships has been changed. Scholars will be chosen from twenty-two states each year instead of from all states every two years.

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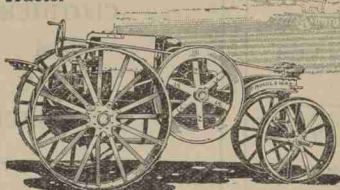
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