

# TECHNICIAN

Vol. I

West Raleigh, N. C., October 1, 1920.

12

## WITH CHEMISTRY

Smith says that a good way for finding out what Chemistry is, is to watch the chemist at work. As we approach a chemical laboratory our noses usually tell us that we are in unusual surroundings, and the stain that we find upon the ceiling and elsewhere indicate that something has happened. A casual visitor will conclude that a chemist revels in bad smells and explosions.

The new student in the chemical laboratory is on the look for transformations which are beautiful and wonderful and the magical side of the subject impresses him.

A mere dignified view of the chemist is that he is one who makes analyses and tells us what substances are made of. This is a most important phase of chemical work and one which is utilized in the leading industries and in government control work.

While much of the analytical work of the chemist is for the detection of fraud, much of it is for synthetic purposes. The synthetic work of the chemist generally surpasses the analytical side, but frequently so far as the public is concerned the chemist is unknown. The manufacture of dyestuffs, perfumes, medicines, fertilizers, glass, iron, explosives, and the refining of petroleum is directed by the chemist. The chemist has contributed a very important part to the advancement of agriculture.

Agassiz said that he did not have time to turn his great biological knowledge to money making and many before and since his day have been zealous in work for which they expected no financial return. To such a mind chemistry offers an attractive field. To take apart one of nature's products and make a better one as has been done frequently, to make a product which does not occur in nature is interesting and inspiring. Some of these products have brought untold wealth to the owner.

As chemistry is so wide in its scope it is to be expected that its training will be broad also. We find that many chemists have achieved distinction in public affairs. These have been successful in commerce and medicine. Some have administered in America's leading institutions of learning and they are to be found doing well in practically every walk of life.

What some of the graduates of the Chemical Department of the college have achieved may not be without interest.

The alumnus of the College who is receiving the greatest annual income

## Our Student Government: What Are We Going To Do About It?

We have wanted student government and talked about it, and now it is put squarely up to us. We have come to a show down and must take a stand. It goes without saying that the stand will be taken by organizing student government. Any other stand is admitting that after all we are incapable.

There are many things to be done that only we can do, and this is the means. Each of us pays from \$4 to \$5 per year for breakage. We know that less than 10 per cent of our men do the smashing. Very little of this is done through malice, but just the same we pay the bills. This should not be, and we can stop it.

We wake up most every morning to find our campus decorated in a depressingly suggestive way. We estimate that 99 per cent of us disapprove of this. Yet we tolerate it. We could prevent those with such preverted tastes from littering up the campus by sidetracking them where they could feel at home and then all of us could be happy.

We know there continually occurs disreputable practices that, while the work of a few careless ones gives us an undesirable reputation as a college. We cannot afford this, and we, and only we, can stop it. As it stands now no one feels at liberty to interfere in other peoples' affairs. This leads to lack of understanding and false standards which lead us to be willing to see the property of the college mutilated and destroyed, its grounds defaced, and its reputation and ours brought into question. The very fact that we continue to buy \$5 worth of property apiece each year for a few to enjoy smashing shows how we feel about it. This is a false standard and is brought about by lack of union and consideration.

Organized under student government and self responsible, we would see things as we should see them, and naturally evolve out of these and other conditions. There is but one thing to do—accept the challenge and carry student government through.

"H. C."

## Athletic Notes.

The opening game of the season has come and gone. The Davidson warriors have returned home, carrying with them the small end of a 23 to 0 score. The members of Coach Fetzer's machine have tasted the sweet bliss of victory, while their opponents of the 25th have felt the sting of defeat. The victory has not slowed up practice, however. The squad is working harder than ever this week for, on Saturday, October 2d, the State boys face the Navy at Annapolis. This is a game which is always watched with interest by football experts. This game is the greatest of importance, for if won by our boys it gives old N. C. State a running start for the South Atlantic championship.

The track men have held two meetings quite recently to discuss the cross-country run fair week. There are many valuable prizes being offered and current interest runs high. There is a feeling of keen competition between the men, for everyone wants to win. Practice will start immediately, so everybody who is interested in the cinder path come out and work to win.

## Southern Agricultural Opportunities.

Our student delegates when returning from the Des Moines convention last winter observed in the Illinois Central Railroad station, of Chicago, a sign, which read: "Go South, young man, where opportunity awaits you." Go South where living is cheapest. In the recent investigation by the government in regard to the cost of board for the rehabilitation men it was found that south of the Mason and Dixon line was the cheapest place for foodstuffs.

With this factor in our favor, and other goods at least no higher than other places, there opens for the Southerner a splendid field of opportunities.

With the future so high for the average man, how much more easily it should be for the man with a technical education to succeed. Both the capitalist and laborer are looking to the Southern farmer for food, a great portion of their clothing, and something to smoke.

But that is only the minor field of service for the technical man, for as the saying goes, "Anybody can farm," but it takes a man with training to

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## Whiting-Horton Company

33 Years  
Raleigh's Leading  
Clothiers

10 per cent Discount  
to College Students

With Chemistry.

(Continued from Page 1)

is a graduate of the Chemistry Department

The first alumnus of the College to have a place in the Faculty is a graduate of the Chemistry Department

The first alumnus of the College to be elected to a State office is a graduate of the Chemistry Department

The first alumnus of the College to write a book is a graduate of the Chemistry Department

The first alumnus of the College to be employed as a teacher in the Textile Department is a graduate of the Chemistry Department

The two alumni of the College who have achieved the greatest distinction in agriculture are graduates of the Chemistry Department

In the Great War the alumnus of the College to receive the highest military honors is a graduate of the Chemistry Department

### Why Not?

Say, fellows, how about a little originality in our celebrations up the street? Do you think that Peace and Meredith can really enjoy our visits when they know before hand exactly what we're going to say and do? For time immemorable, State boys have been rushing upon their campuses, giving Wau Gau Rac for Gurley, or 15 Rahs for Murray, and a few remarks up at the Peanut Gallery, only to repeat the whole performance, word for word, after the next game.

Now, we know that State College has talent enough to put across some new stuff once in awhile. How about you fellows who can sing, or you with the mandolin or guitar? Where are

you fellows who can compose a snappy yell, or pull off some original stunts? Let's think it over, fellows, and see if something can't be done with a little pep and originality.

Q. E. F., '22 and ZIPPY MACK, '23.

### Our Much Discussed Parade.

It may seem unnecessary to discuss the parade of Saturday, September 25th, further, when we consider how much has already been said about it. Yet when we consider its significance we feel that it cannot be too strongly disapproved. The real significance is the impression that has been left, and every man in college having to shoulder it.

We have to admit that no consideration of decency permits us to appear in public improperly clad, much less to present ourselves to ladies. There never comes a time when conditions, numbers, or circumstances justify indecency. Such a term perhaps sounds harsh, but it is nevertheless true. Most of the participants, after thinking it over, join in condemning the parade.

One citizen of Raleigh wishes to know if we feel capable of self government when we don't know common decency. Another asks if we were all drunk or just in another fit of insanity. Yet another insists that no argument can be convincing that the majority of our men do not stand for such behavior, or even that they are the right kind. It is not likely that any one intended leaving such an impression or intended hurting the college. Just some irresponsible, functionless mind, through misguided enthusiasm, led the crowd into it. They really meant to celebrate. College spirit and team support is ever commendable and indispensable, yet no one need deliberately cut their own throat. We appreciate that on such occasions leadership is often drawn from the conscientious to the irresponsible, and for that reason have no intention to be partially severe. The most regrettable thing is that about the time we think we have an unholy reputation lived down, some one pulls something and gives it a new lease on life in terms of years. Are we to be ever burying reputations?

The thing is done, and we now feel that we owe some one an apology. We hardly feel that it will come from the promoters of the questionable feature of that parade. It is up to either the leaders who wished the thing as it should be or some of the rest of us to be big enough to do it for them, and also, to state clearly that the majority of N. C. State College men do not sanction such behavior. Then it is up to us to see that it does not happen again. The past cannot be undone, but may aid greatly in shaping the future.

"H. C."

Carolina the next to go. Then boost your team and make it easier for them to win.

"Surety of Purity"

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## Agricultural Opportunities

(Continued from Page 1)

farm right. The man leaving this institution can and should carry its principles and policies with him. The old farmer back in the home county needs new methods, new machinery, modern means of marketing his crops, and a general raising of social standards. If this is done, and it is going to be, it must be done by the technical man.

In France and all European countries they have long since learned the need of forest conservation. They have bought freely from America, and we have blindly sold until our once great forests are but skeletons, and a good many of our hillsides are the prey of every passing storm. The water soon collects and in rushing so quickly into our rivers we have the much dreaded and often disastrous flood. Sooner or later America must awake to her needs and begin the reforestation of these devastated forests. In this work the man with a technical education will stand head and shoulders above his fellows, both in doing his country a service and at the same time landing a good job.

The object of this article is not to introduce new material but to call to

the attention of the reader what he already knows but has doubtless forgotten in these days when a common laborer gets almost as much as the man with an education. It was not always thus nor will it in the final analysis prove to be true. The successful man must be the man with training.

K. K.

## The Dining Hall.

Do we eat to live or do we live to eat? As a rule we do both. The "Mess Hall," no, it is the Dining Hall, represents our dining room at home. It is the purpose and aim of the ones in charge of the Dining Hall to make every one feel as much at home as possible, and every one must take a special interest in it and make it so. We forget at times and do little things that we should not; but when we do these things let's try and remember not to do them again.

We do not get everything that we would like to have all the time, but don't knock and kick the ones that are running the Dining Hall. There is a committee appointed for you to take your troubles to, and let us all work together and feel as much at home as possible, because this is our home for nearly nine months in the year.

## The Wail of the Rehab.

P. T. is my professor; I shall flunk. He maketh me to lie down in beds of anger; he causeth me to wander beside the deep waters looking for a place to drown myself; he dwindles my life away; we stay on his classes for courtesies sake.

Yea, tho I walk thru the valley of pleasure, I always fear evil; for fear he will be near me, his looks and ways depress me. He lectures before us in the class-room; he annoys the place with bull; mine anger boils over.

Surely he shall not follow me all the days of my life, lest I dwell in the house of the insane forever.

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L. O. ARMSTRONG.....203-1911



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~ ~

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**SHOES**

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# TECHNICIAN



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Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you dependable shopping points. Remember this and feel perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by the *TECHNICIAN*.

Many times have we seen our teams fight a winning or sometimes a losing game on our home field or elsewhere. It is a pleasure to watch the boys as they fight every inch of the way across the gridiron, or see them slug the old horsehide and finally emerge victorious. Yes it is a grand and glorious feeling when the boys bring the bacon home for old N. C. State.

But what about the write-up we receive on many of these games? Take the Davidson-State game for instance. We wonder how Capt. Weathers likes his new position on the Davidson squad, likewise, when were Pierson, McCoy and Parks transferred to the Davidson club?

These are mistakes that are confusing to the public in general. Likewise it does not give the players on either squad a square deal.

When are we going to wake up to the fact that we must have a good athletic editor who is full of pep and can give us a proper write-up on the games? It seems that the papers are ready to pay for such news. So here is an opportunity for a good live correspondent, who is capable of writing up such news, to take in some ready cash as well as give the college a boost.

## Beginning Work on the Agromeck.

In a few days we will be hearing the old familiar announcements, to call to see the photographer, come out for group pictures, and call to see proofs.

This may seem to be an early date to begin work. However, to have the best book and to have it out on time next spring, we must begin now.

It is necessary that all pictures be taken and all engraving done early because of the saving in cost. All engravers have their dull season in the fall and their rush season in the spring. They offer special discounts for work in the fall to fill up the dull season. To save these discounts on the Agromeck we must get our work in this fall. Every one will appreciate the necessity of economy in publishing a book in these days of expensive printing materials. We have planned our book on this basis, and it is a saving to each man in college. We anticipate everyone giving us their help and falling in when we call on them.

Another reason for getting this work done in the fall is to permit us to turn it over to the printers early. It requires much time to print a book of this kind. The present conditions of the printing business make it a matter of "First come, first served." We have priority by contract with our printers. We must follow this up by giving them our material early. We will want our book on time in the spring, and there is but one way to have it—get it in early. When we call on you for action, whether organization or individual, don't delay. Remember these reasons for an early start, and come in with your part. We assure you of our very best services.

Let's work to have the best annual yet.

## Summer With the E. E.'s of '21.

The summer vacation of the year 1920 came near proving fatal to "The Sons of Rest" of the Electrical Engineering class of '21. It seems that some unknown impulse inspired the members of said "gang" to "put-out" real work. Following is a brief sketch of the positions held by the classes:

Several of the class attended the "camping trip" given in their honor by Uncle Sam. These men report that they had an unusually good time, and the advice they give to the Juniors is, "Let your conscience be your guide."

The guests were H. W. Allsbrook, D. A. Floyd, W. F. Lawing, L. C. Guirkin, S. M. Long, R. E. Williams, and W. S. Mann.

J. D. Wallace "reports" that he worked at his home in Laurinburg.

R. S. (Bob) Collins was employed

by the Durham Traction Company of Durham. It is believed that "Bob" really did work.

E. E. Inscow worked (?) at his home in Castalia.

Bart Gatling completed about three months on his course with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

Frank Huskin was toll line inspector for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Atlanta, Ga.

T. R. Timby, "Teddy" at home, but more commonly known on the campus as "Theabald," worked for the city of Fayetteville. His work was meter reading, transformer setting, and line repairing. The latter part of the summer he did hydraulic work for the J. B. McCray Construction Company, of Atlanta, who are installing new water pumps at Fayetteville.

J. K. (Shine) Jones held a position with Carolina Power & Light Company, in Raleigh, and about over the system. His work consisted of everything from drawing to climbing poles; rebuilding large transformers to scraping tanks.

John Gatling was employed as general manager of a kennel. Aside from that, he did "road-work" for the city of Raleigh. "SHINE" JONES.

## Bible Study.

Bible study will occupy a prominent place in the program of the Young Men's Christian Association again this year. The courses offered are "The Social Principles of Jesus," Henschelbusch; "The Meaning of Prayer," Fosdick, and "The Manhood of the Master," Fosdick. The first two are for upper classmen, the latter for Freshmen.

The members of the faculty who will lead classes are Professors Heck, Cloyd, J. H. Williams, Myers, Derieux, Jordan, Marlon, and Mock. The student leaders are Barr, Bales, Suttentfield, Hicks, Langley, Midyette, Winchester, Warren, M. L. Tatum, Cummings, Lancaster, Nissen, E. C. Tatum, Dan E. Stuart, and Pickens.

The classes will meet on Monday nights from 6:25-7:10. The first meeting will be on October 4th. The present indications are that the enrollment will be good and the year a successful one for Bible study.

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# Mechanical Engineering Notes.

Although somewhat crowded for class-rooms, the work of the Department of Mechanical Engineering is about back to normal.

The work of rebuilding the shops has advanced far enough for the main office to be moved back into the shop building in order to give the fall term's wood-work the upper floor of the steam and gas engine laboratory has been fitted up with new benches, and the bench-work and pattern making is being given as usual.

Mr. Dana is rapidly getting the laboratory equipment in shape for active service and the regular laboratory work is being carried on.

Mr. Worth has charge of the foundry this year and has about completed the changes necessary in the foundry which was used last year for the automobile repair shop.

Several new machines have been added to the equipment of the machine shop, and as soon as Mr. Park gets these placed he will have sufficient equipment for larger classes than he has had before.

The bill of lading for the structural steel necessary for completing the wood-shop has been received, and the work will be rushed so that it may be under roof before cold weather.

Work in the drawing department is well under way. All classes are crowded and the need for new and larger drawing rooms and equipment is more apparent than ever.

Two of the seniors in mechanical engineering and one instructor spent the summer in the south Philadelphia works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. These were Messrs. Coughenour, Weathers and Cloyd. Messrs. Coughenour and Weathers were in the regular technical apprentice course and Mr. Cloyd attended the summer conference for engineering instructors.

## At Blue Ridge.

June 15, 1920, marked the opening of the annual Southern Student Y. M. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge, N. C. Approximately 650 delegates from institutions, mostly colleges and universities, throughout the entire Southland, were in attendance. One immediately felt himself surrounded by an atmosphere that words are incapable of describing. Perhaps those of you who have never been to Blue Ridge would infer from this that Blue Ridge is a sort of dry, dead place, but when I say, along with those who have been there, that Blue Ridge is the most genuinely alive place, and the student conference the most thoroughly awake group of men I've had the privilege of being thrown in fellowship with during my entire college days. To keep pace with the stride set at this conference one had to be truly "up and doing," with a "snap."

From State College the following were registered: President and Mrs. Riddick, Mr. King; and the student delegation: Messrs. B. D. Barr, R. C. Ernst, W. S. Mann, A. Crouse Jones,

F. G. Elliot, C. D. Killian, I. L. Langley, W. M. Cummings, D. B. Vansant and M. L. Reed. Although few in numbers we let the conference know we were on the map with our "Wau Gau Rac"; Georgia Tech., with 42, being the only delegation to out-yell us.

The daily program was divided up so as to give time to other than strictly religious features. The morning was devoted to Bible study, group institutes, open forum, and the final platform hour just before dinner. The platform hour was featured by an address by some able speaker of national note along his particular line of work.

The afternoons were given over entirely to recreation of various forms. Baseball, basketball, tennis, swimming, volleyball, track events, mountain-climbing and trips by automobile to Chimney Rock or other places of interest. Let me speak here in behalf of the cook and others who helped to administer to our food want that it was a huge task to satisfy the ravenous appetites created by a combination of the mountain air and an afternoon of mountain-climbing or participation in some form of athletic sport. Such a combination creates in even the most delicate an almost insatiable desire to consume in unlimited quantities such hunger-satisfying eats as scrambled eggs, country ham, and gravy "like grandma makes"—along with hot biscuits and butter.

On Tuesday night of the conference Dr. and Mrs. Riddick, jointly with Mr. and Mrs. King, informally entertained the delegates at the home of Mr. King. Gathering around the open fire-place, we toasted marshmallows, and Mr. Barr entertained us with a few bear hunts. Following this the ladies served ice cream and cake. When all had feasted to satisfaction, Dr. Riddick opened a general discussion of the various problems of the year 1920-1921. During the evening the delegates went on record as favoring elimination of 9:15 for all classes above Freshmen, and 11:15 inspection for Juniors. They also favored the establishment of an honor system.

One of the most valuable things derived from Blue Ridge is the good fellowship that exists, and the association with men of the highest type from our other Southern Colleges. It was with a feeling that we had spent ten of the best days of our lives that the State College delegates left Blue Ridge, and a new insight to do the thing worthwhile.

A. C. JONES, '21.

Did you ever see a parade down town just like the one we had—after the Davidson game Saturday night? Neither did we.

We are a strong admirer of college spirit and believe in parades and rallies. There is nothing that so promotes the welfare of the College as to have the students get behind every good movement and boost it along.

The student body has a very good time when we celebrate, and if the parades are carried on as they should be, we believe the good people of Raleigh would enjoy them also.

But, lest we forget, when we have these parades, let the proper men have charge, and let them see that the boys are clad so as to be presentable to society, thereby upholding the high standards of old N. C. State of which we are representatives.

Some happy day we shall beat our swords into plow-shares and our jass bands into unconsciousness. *Er.*

Kissing a girl is like taking olives out of a bottle—get the first one and the rest come easy. *Er.*

## Kline & Lazarus Young Men!

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See Our Snappy  
Fall Line

Suits and Overcoats  
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Quality  
DAIRY PRODUCTS and ICE  
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for State College

## Uzzle's Cigar Store

Sodas Cigars  
Candy Magazines

### Pullen Literary Society Begins Year, Strong.

Pullen Literary Society showed its old-time pep and enthusiasm in its first regular meeting last Friday night. The program was well planned by our live captains of the two teams and was carried out in good order.

The program consisted of a debate and some jokes. The query for debate was, "Resolved, That labor unions

as they now exist are a detriment to society." The men who upheld the affirmative were Langley, Gaston and Veazey. The negative representatives were Hicks, Goeres, and Raper. Each man on the program came across with some live well-planned argument. The question was tossed and hit from all sides. The judges finally decided to settle the whole question by awarding the decision to the negative. Then after the debate, one of our humorists, Mr. Mendenhall, brought forth some side splitting jokes that threw all of the old stale thoughts from our mind.

After the program was rendered, there were several business matters discussed. The society adjourned resolved to make Pullen Literary Society this year, a greater, a better and a nobler society, one which will go down in the annals of this institution as being a great benefactor to the commonwealth.

A MEMBER.

### The Davidson Game.

'Twas rather warm for the fray.  
But N. C. State was there  
With speed and pluck combined, I'll  
say,  
And shouting everywhere.

The whistle blew, the game was on,  
Dick kicked the pigskin hard.  
Into the air, the ball was blown'  
'Twas caught by a Tiger guard.

A costly fumble on first down  
Gave the old ball to State.  
And down the field without a sound—  
A touchdown was Tech's fate.

The quarter ended with this result.  
The two teams changed their goals.  
Davidson started with a tumult  
That shook Tech over the coals.

But the excitement did not last  
And once again State started—  
And a placement field goal was cast—  
Between the goal posts it darted.

But why relate the whole affair—  
Were you not there to see?  
Two more touchdowns made with  
care  
And the score stood twenty-three.

It was a good game, I'll say.  
A game full of pep and fight.  
And N. C. State showed on this day  
That they were loyal to Red and  
White.

E. O. BREER, '24.

### Waiting.

You did forget the hour I said  
And kept me waiting here,  
You ne'er asked me what is wrong  
Oh nothing—just—oh dear!

That's just the way the women act  
From older ones to misses,  
They get a fellow's dander up  
Then smooth it out with kisses.

T. R. T. '21.

### Life Lines.

Many a roughneck is hidden by a silk collar.

Be it ever so homely, there is no face like your own.

Sign in dry-goods store: Our woolen underwear will tickle you to death.

All men are born equal, but most of them live to get over it.

The mosquitoes are in the air  
Oh, would some power let them know

That even a State College fellow  
Would sometimes like a wink of sleep or so.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen  
The saddest of these, 'I've flunked again.'

Rhodes (in dining hall): "Found, two bunches of keys and another bunch of keys."

Sign—Fair October 18-23.  
Freshman—Wonder why they post the weather forecast so early..

Say a kind word for Patrick O'Toole,  
He borrowed a feather to tickle a mule. Ex.

When Polybius Pappathodorocou-mountorgotopolous moved out, Fort Wayne, Indiana, lost one of its best-known citizens. Ex.

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### First-Class Barber Work

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### THE BOYS' STORE

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We guarantee to sell them cheaper.

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1911

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W. L. WEST

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**The Vogue**  
Shop for Men

VOGUE SUITS ME

.... RALEIGH, N. C. ....



# Apologies To Poe.

(By T. R. T., "21.")

Once upon a midnight dreary,  
While I slept both hard and weary,  
Resting from the trunk carrying  
of the day before;  
As I lay there soundly napping,  
I was awakened by a rapping,  
Some one knocking, rattling, at  
my chamber door;  
'Twas the Sophomores, nothing  
more.

Ah! How well I do remember,  
'Twas the first week in September,  
When the Freshmen quake and  
shiver at the footfalls on the  
floor;  
Oh! How I wished for a tomorrow  
When I'd be through this painful  
sorrow,  
Of being a Freshman, as the  
Sophomores even score;  
Only this and nothing more.

And shaking with a strange uncertain  
Like the wind in a casement curtain,  
I shook, filled with a fantastic  
terror never felt before;  
As I strove to calm the pulsing  
Of my heart, I rose convulsing,  
For the Sophomores were entreat-  
ing entrance to my chamber  
door;  
Just the Sophomores, nothing  
more.

Presently my soul grew stronger,  
Hesitating now no longer,  
I got up with knees a-shaking to  
open up my door;  
"Open up you Freshman, quick!  
Hey fellows, where's that stick?"  
The Sophomores were impatient  
so I opened up my door;  
Crowded in the Sophomores,  
nothing more.

"What's yer name? Can you sing?  
Dance for us! Oh anything,"  
And grave and stern were the  
countenances they wore;  
"Grab the bottom round, this way,"  
Then belt and hairbrush 'gan to play  
Upon me hard and fast, and  
O-W-O-O—but I got sore  
'Twas the Sophomores, nothing  
more.

Then they left me sitting lonely  
On my bed in darkness only,  
I crept back to bed, to sleep I did  
implore;  
Thinking now that they were through  
I over me the cover drew,  
And went to sleep, dreaming of  
my sweetheart, sweet Lenore;  
Forgetting Sophomores, as be-  
fore.

But the Sophomores beguiling,  
Came back later broadly smiling,  
In my fear and hurry I had for-  
got to lock my door;

Without a noise to wake me  
They came into my room to dump me,  
And I awoke, startled, in the  
middle of the floor;  
'Twas the Sophomores, nothing  
more.

But the Sophomores never ceased,  
Several bucketfuls at least  
Of water I had poured upon me,  
if not several more;  
'Long toward Xmas they used clippers,  
They would slink around in slippers,  
And when they left you found  
your hair in bunches on the  
floor;  
'Twas the Sophomores, EVER-  
MORE.

## Things To Worry About.

If "Katy" Jones can buy calves for  
\$10 each in North Carolina, what  
would be the price of shoe-strings in  
South Africa?

If a bumble bee buzzes "Home  
Sweet Home" to the tune of "Dixie"  
in G minor, how long will it take a  
mosquito to bore a hole through a  
Limburger cheese?

If A. C. Jones wears No. 11 shoes  
what should be the price of green  
hides in Brazil?

If "Puny" Johnston receives a let-  
ter every day, what would be the net  
proceeds of the postoffice at Four  
Oaks, N. C., for the next fiscal year.

If Meredith College has 500 students  
how long will it take Gaston to make  
the trip from his home to Raleigh.

What causes the majority of girls  
to be so little touched by friendship  
is that it is insipid after they have  
once tasted of love. Ex.

## JAMES E. THIEM

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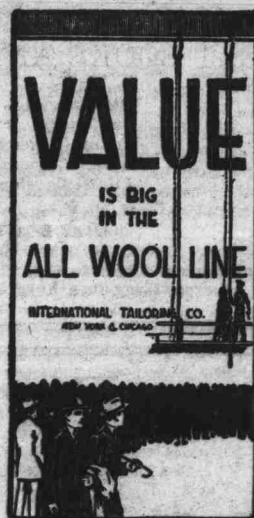
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# ATTENTION

## THE 1921 AGROMECK

### Is On Its Way

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#### With Westinghouse Electric Co.

We were all put in the shop at first. I went into the induction department, where I was taught the mysteries of stator windings and connections. Rhodes and Ramsaur were in the same department. Stacy and Saunders were in controls, and Peden in the power plant. I was next sent over to the control department, where they make controls of every description, also lightning arrestors. I was transferred from there this past week to test floor. Ramsaur was also sent to test floor, but a different one from where I went. We are testing motors and generators from 15 up to 200 hp. Most of the tests are what they call commercial tests; but I was lucky enough to get in a group carrying on the engineering test of new machines. It is very interesting, and although I am not going into engineering, but into sales, I will be benefited by the work. I will be on test for three months and will then be sent to a number of the company's plants in other places.

Ramsaur, Stacy, and Saunders are taking the engineers course, and Peden, Rhodes, and myself are taking the sales course.

F. N. Bell, of the 1918 class, is in the engineering department, and from what I can hear he is making good. He is specializing on controls of some sort; he finished the course several months ago. John Hauser left here last week for the Cincinnati branch office. He is in the industrial sales department.

R. J. PEARSALL.

#### To The New Men.

Every man who enters college, is at some time put face to face with the question, "Shall I remain in school." The decision of this question, to a great extent, determines the future career of each individual. Probably at a sacrifice of a generous father and a loving mother you have been supplied with sufficient means to complete your life's training. It is a duty to your country, your State

and most of all to yourself, to supplement your means with the priceless gift of the State, to equip yourself with the knowledge and training that will enable you to fill the vacancy that is awaiting you.

Not only should you stay in school for the money value of an education, but you are one out of many who have this opportunity to attend such a splendid institution of learning.

Your community is watching you. They expect the best, and unless you approach your work with a determination equal to the task, they will soon predict failure for you, as well as the institution, because it must be judged by the men it turns out.

Again, you have measured in your mind the long four years to spend in school. This unpleasant mind can be alienated by a look in the same direction. There you will see the day when you will leave here a better

man, fitted for life's work, and it is then that you will receive real pleasure from college education.

CLINE, '24.

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 Are you going?

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