

TECHNICIAN

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No. 19

Student Government! Nothing, But?

PREAMBLE

We, the Student Body of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, believing that the fullest sense of responsibility necessary to citizenship can be cultivated only by assuming that responsibility in some form of self-government; that a faculty burdened with the details of student life and conduct cannot adequately administer the strictly educational affairs of the college; that without a form of government suited to the ideals and conditions of the governed, an institution cannot function with a minimum of friction; and in accordance with an agreement with the Board of Trustees of the college, do organize Student Government as outlined in this constitution.

ARTICLE I—(Name.)

The name of this government shall be "The Student Government of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering."

ARTICLE II—(Purpose.)

It shall be the purpose of the Student Government to handle all matters of student conduct, honor, and general student interest; and to promote in campus life, self-control, personal responsibility, and loyalty to the college and student body.

ARTICLE III—(Members.)

Every duly registered student of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering automatically becomes a member of the Student Government.

ARTICLE IV—(Departments.)

There shall be two departments of this government, namely: Legislative and Executive.

ARTICLE V—Legislative Department.

Sec. 1. *Membership*—The legislative department shall be known as the "House," and shall be composed as follows: (1) The sixteen members of the Student Council; (2) one member of each class (Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman) in each department of the college—(Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Textile), the said members being elected annually by the individual departmental classes respectively. The freshmen members shall not serve until the beginning of the second semester.

Sec. 2. *Officers of the House*—There shall be three officers of the House: A Chairman, who shall hold office by

virtue of being Vice President of the Council and Student Body; a Vice Chairman, who shall be a member of the Senior Class, and a Secretary, who shall be a member of the Junior Class. No person serving as a member of the Council shall be eligible at the same time for election to the office of Vice Chairman, or Secretary of the House.

Sec. 3. *Duties of the House and Officers*—a. It shall be the duties of the House to pass upon all proposed laws, rules, and regulations properly submitted in writing, and to submit proposed constitutional amendments to the Student Body.

b. It shall be the duty of the Chairman of the House to call and preside at all meetings; to call special meetings upon written request of ten members of the House; to appoint committees except such as the House prefers to elect; to vote in case of a tie; and to perform all other duties of an executive of the House.

c. It shall be the duty of the Vice Chairman of the House to assume the full duties of the Chairman in case of his absence.

d. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the House to record, preserve, and have for exhibition to all members of the House upon request and sufficient notice, all papers, proceedings, rolls of attendance, and records of the House; to file a copy of all laws, rules, orders, or amendments, with the Secretary of the Council; to submit to the President of the College or a representative of the Faculty or administration copies of all laws or amendments; and to perform all the other duties of a secretary to the legislative body.

Sec. 4. *Meetings*—The House shall have three regular meetings, one in May of the year of its election, one in the following October, and one in the following February. The Chairman shall call such other meetings as are necessary.

Sec. 5. *Quorum*—A quorum of the House shall consist of twenty-five members during the fall term, and thirty members during the spring term. No business shall be transacted without a quorum.

ARTICLE VI—Executive Department.

Sec. 1. *Membership of Council*—The executive department shall be known as the Student Council, and shall be composed of sixteen members elected annually, who shall have had residence

in the college the same number of years as the class which they represent; seven of whom shall come from the Senior Class (two from the Agricultural Department, and one each from the Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Textile Departments), and shall be elected by the individual departmental classes respectively; five of whom shall be elected by the Junior Class from its membership at large; three of whom shall be elected by the Sophomore Class from its membership at large; and one of whom shall be elected by the Freshman Class at large to serve in the second semester.

Sec. 2. *Council Officers*—There shall be four officers of the Student Council, who shall serve ex officio as officers of the Student Body in the same capacities: A President, and a Vice President, who shall come from the Senior Members of the Council; a Secretary and Treasurer, who shall come from the Junior members of the Council. The Student Body shall elect these officers by written ballot at a general election to be conducted at a specifically appointed polling place attended and held by authorized pollholders.

Sec. 3. *Duties of the Council and Officers*—a. It shall be the duty of the Council to receive, prefer and try all charges of violation of the constitution and laws of the Student Government; to execute laws according to the provisions therein; to recommend and make all student government disbursements; and to investigate and clear up all rumors, prejudicial to the college or the students.

b. It shall be the duty of the President of the Student Council to call and preside at all meetings of the Council and Student Body; to call special meetings of either body upon written request of ten members of either the House of the Council or at his own discretion; to vote in case of a tie in Council proceedings; to sign with the Treasurer all checks; to see that all lectures are announced in due time; to call and preside over all Freshmen meetings until the election of regular Freshman Class officers; and to serve in every other capacity of an executive to the Council and Student Body.

c. It shall be the duty of the Vice President of the Student Council to act in the full capacity of the President in case of his absence, or succeed

(Continued on page 7.)

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"PINE NEEDLES"

Woman

A woman is queer, there's no doubt
about that.
She hates to be thin and she hates to
be fat,
One minute it's laughter, the next it's
a cry,
You can't understand her, however,
you try;
But there's one thing about her which
every one knows—
A woman's not dressed 'till she powders
her nose.

You never can tell what a woman will
say,
She's a law to herself every hour of
the day.
It keeps a man guessing to know what
to do—
And mostly he's wrong when his guess-
ing is through;
But this you can bet on, wherever
she goes
She'll find some occasion to powder
her nose.

I've studied the sex for a number of
years
I've watched her in laughter and seen
her in tears;
On her ways and her whims I have
pondered a lot,
To find what will please her and just
what will not;
But all that I've learned from the start
to the close
Is that sooner or later she'll powder
her nose.

At church or a ball game, a dance or
a show,

There's one thing about her I know
that I know—

At weddings or funerals, dinners of
taste,

You can bet that her hand will dive
into her waist,

And every few minutes she'll strike up
a pose,

And the whole world must wait until
she powders her nose.

EDGAR A. GUEST.

The Physics Blues

Each class has trials in its path.

And on through life it goes,

And yelps about its woes.

By one who fain would lose,

Which gives us palsy in the head,

The

Ph—

Ph—

Physics

Blues.

Our lives are but a battle here

Each day with formulee,

We meet each dawn with quaking fear,

And heave a weary sigh.

We scan old Kimball's page e'er,

Our other books excuse,

But yet we only find in there

The

Ph—

Ph—

Physics

Blues.

Examination's drawing nigh.

Each hour it comes more near,

Our smiling faces oft belle

Our mingled hope and fear.

As time goes on the bravest lad

Gets shaky in his shoes,

'Till now he finds he ne'er has had

The

Ph—

Ph—

Physics

Blues.

"ZIPPY MACK," '23.

The Impediment

We were true blue friends together.

"Mac" and I were the boys.

I'd sleep and he'd bring me breakfast,

We divided our toys.

I would take notes on lecture class

While he was fast asleep

On the back row in the sunshine

Where the sun's rays would peep.

He'd answer 'here' for me at chapel.

I'd do the same thing back,

We would take turns at working math;

(It was worked most by Mac).

We were true blue friends together,

As thick as nail and tooth.

Oh, yes, we were inseparable—

Until we both met Ruth.

New York with its Fifth avenue
men's fashion plates has nothing on
us; we have the original here.

The Wail of the Fresh

The Soph is my enemy; I shall not
grin.

He maketh me catch hold of the
bottom round;

He dusteth off my trousers with a
strap.

He sendeth me for water; he maketh
me his orderly

To run errands for his friendship.

Woe unto me! when I walk up the
steps to the dormitory,

I am drenched with water, for that art
the custom.

The strap and the pall they tor-
ture me.

They prepare a birthday party for
me

In the presence of their friends:

They countest my age on my—,

My eyes they run over.

Surely straps, pails, and birthday
parties can't

Trail me all the days of my life,

For I must dwell in the walls of "Dix
Hill" forever.

E. O. Breen, 24.

He—May I hold your hand for a
second?

She—How will you know when the
second is up.

He—Oh, I'll need a second hand for
that. (Brown Jug.)

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Lincoln's Favorite Poem

"Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal
Be Proud?"

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be
proud?

Like a swift-fitting meteor, a fast-
flying cloud,

A flash of the lightning, a break of
the wave,

He passeth from life to his rest in the
grave.

The leaves of the oak and the willow
shall fade,

Be scattered around, and together be
laid;

As the young and the old, the low and
the high,

Shall crumble to dust and together
shall lie.

So the multitude goes, like the flower
or weed,

That withers away to let others suc-
ceed;

So the multitude comes, even those we
behold,

To repeat every tale that has often
been told.

For we are the same things our fath-
ers have been;

We see the same sights our fathers
have seen;

We drink the same stream, we feel
the same sun,

And run the same course our fathers
have run.

The thoughts we are thinking our
fathers did think;

From the death we are shrinking our
fathers did shrink;

To the life we are clinging our fathers
did cling,

But it speeds from us all like the birds
one the wing.

Yea, hope and despondency, pleasure
and pain,

Are mingled together in sunshine and
rain:

And the smile and the tear, the song
and the dirge,

Still follow each other like surge upon
on the wing.

'Tis the wink of an eye; 'tis the
draught of a breath

From the blossom of health to the pale-
ness of death,

From the gilded salon to the bier and
the shroud;

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be
proud?

—By WILLIAM KNOX.

"Now that you have accepted me,"
said the happy young man, "I'm going
to get my life insured in your favor."
"Perhaps, dear," suggested his girl,
"you'd better attend to that before we
spring our engagement on pape."—Bos-
ton Transcript.

Dick Kirkpatrick has recently
changed his course from Vocational
Education and is now specializing in
BEES.

Juniors in Engineering must write
theses this spring. "Speedy" Alder-
man has chosen the following subject:
"Greased Lightning."

If some of our friends wish to know
why there are nothing but religious
magazines at the "Y" we suggest that
they visit some of our friend's rooms.
We don't keep them. You are wel-
come to them, but the other man
wants to read a little, too.

Ernst once told Dr. Withers that it
wasn't in the book, but he gave up the
prize when Paxton tried out the Law
of Neutralization by taking some hy-
drochloric acid to neutralize the caustic
potash that he had got in his
mouth.

Wanted to know why Charles Wat-
son sits next to the steps leading to
the choir at Pullen Memorial Church.

Will some one ask Overton what the
Absorbion factor of Enhyal Alcohol is.

From the observance of several days,
one would hardly say that it was
necessary to make boxing compulsory
at State College.

Fellows, don't worry about the
"exams" yet. They are sixteen long
weeks off.

Won't it be fine, fellows, to see Old
N. C. State as one of the colleges on
the distinguished list. After seeing
the inaugural parade it looks like we
have a great chance to make good this
year. Let's all get behind it and
shove.

Teacher—How may the woru kiss
be used.

Johnny—It is usually a conjunction.
Sometimes it is a noun—in that it is
more common than proper. It always
agrees with me.

M. R. H.-'24.

History

May, 1610—Indians sell Manhattan
Island for a case of whisket.

September, 1920—Citizens of Man-
hattan offer to swap it back again.
(Jester.)

Mary has a little skirt
It's too scant by half
Who cares for Mary's lamb
Now they can see her calf?

(Mink.)

Kirby Quinn never uses cosmetics,
but when he returns after having cal-
led on the "sweet young things" odors
emanating from his coat lapels hint of
Mary Garden, Djerikiss, etc. Then, too,
his lips are always rouged.

He said to her over the telephone,
After his weekly visit,
"Dearest, will you marry me?"
"Yes," said she, "Who is it?"

(Tiger.)

Perhaps you think these jokes are
poor,

And should be on the shelf,
But if you know some better ones—
Send in a few yourself.

(Exchange.)

"Puny" Johnston: Well, she made
me give up smoking, poker playing
Sunday golf, bright ties, musical com-
edies, all my female friends, except her-
self, and I guess I'll give her up too."

In the elimination contest between
fashion and modesty, fashion is win-
ning by more than the proverbial
neck.

Love is like an onion,
We taste it with delight;
And after we have eaten it,
We wonder—what made us bite!

She used to shake the light fantastic
toe,

In days that have grown older,
But now she shimmies, and she shakes,
The light fastastic shoulder.

(A member of State College alumni):
"Say State College takes a lot of in-
terest in her graduates."

"How's that?"

"Well I've just gotten a letter from
the alumni reporter, saying he'd be
glad to hear of the death of any of the
alumni!"

BOYS—

When your SHOES need
repairing, it will pay you
to save them for our
agents.

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TECHNICIAN



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What is responsible for that attitude in a class which prompts its members to deride a man when he asks a really serious question of the professor, and seems to take a sincere interest in his course? I cannot explain such an attitude; I only know that it exists among the men in every class. It would be for better for all if we could think more intently of our work while on class. The relation between student and professor would be closer and more work would be accomplished. Let us change our attitude so that our interest will be in our work and not in the time.

Support Needed

Almost every day one hears the question: "Why can't we put out a college paper like . . ." referring to the papers published by some of our fellow institutions. Most of the questions can be answered with another: "How many articles and jokes have you contributed, and when did you pay your subscription?"

Our subscription rate is the lowest of any college publication in the State.

We depend entirely upon the generosity of the student for the payment of his subscription. This is next to no business at all. Some of us feel that we have no call to subscribe since our room-mate takes the Technician, and we can read it.

Fellows, that is not the idea. Probably a dozen copies reasonably well preserved would serve the entire school if passed on from man to man. This is YOUR COLLEGE PAPER. It is not the especial property of those who edit, advertise, manage and circulate it; they only serve you, getting little assistance and no thanks for this service. It is up to every man of State College to subscribe to the Technician and pay up his subscription without having to be run down.

At present only about a dozen men write for their college paper. Is this representative of the thousand men here enrolled? I say it is not! Get busy and let's have the paper represented in the entire college.

What Say You?

To a May Day Festival and Home Coming? How does this program strike you?

Have the folks up from home, the girls from "back there," and the Alumnae from everywhere, every Tom, Dick and Harry of Them. Let us put one or two of the dormitories in order and have these people as our guests for a day or two. Let them see "Old N. C. State" and get acquainted with us and among themselves. Let them see what we are doing.

As a program, let us see what we can do.

For Friday afternoon there could be a registration and reception for the guests at Pullan Hall or the "Y" with a post for each county or class, or for both, where people could get acquainted—nothing stiff or stilted—no receiving line—just happy-go-lucky. Show the people over the campus and fix them up with quarters. Meet the girls you have traded dates for. Then there would be dinner at the Mess Hall—speeches barred, but songs and yells in order.

Then for Friday evening—Dancing, it would be a fine opportunity to pull that ROTC dance we have been talking so much about and at the "Y" open house.

And for Saturday morning we could have a two-ring circus on Riddick Field by the ROTC; each company to put on a stunt or two of something military but not too serious, something funny, something startling, something novel. Even Company "Q" could do its bit.

Then Saturday afternoon there could be a baseball game, college team, faculty or the leans and fats; or say a tug of war, with the Sophs v.s.ing the Freshmen one hundred to a side and a fire hose to add incentive and inject a little "pep" into the participants.

Dances in between times to fill up all the hours. A barbecue would not be amiss.

Saturday Night—Dancing.
 Chapel Sunday morning and then home.

Most every college has dances of this kind, some have two or three a year.

Let us hear from you on the subject. Your comment on either side of the question will be welcome. Let us warm up the old campus as it has never been warmed up before. We invite and urge the co-operation of a Faculty Committee to consider the question. This college has always been a little shy on this sort of thing. It may be that this is the reason so many people are always willing to believe the worst about us when they read Raleigh's dirty sheets—they do not know us.

C. E. Society Notes

The C. E. Society held its regular meeting January 20. Mr. E. W. Mong, a junior, and Mr. W. P. Bachelor, a sophomore were admitted into the society and duly initiated. After they had gone through all the motions incident to initiation each made a short speech on what he thought of the Society. Mr. Mong, who had plenty of wit and humor, made a very interesting speech. After the initiation regular business was transacted.

As many of the campus activities affecting the whole student body, including the moving picture shows at the Y. M. C. A. are usually held on Thursday nights the Society decided to change its regular meeting night from the 1st and 3rd Thursday nights of each month to the 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights, in accordance with the other engineering societies.

M. P. Moss, ex-president, A. S. Jenette, secretary-treasurer, and L. J. Jordan, reporter, were appointed as a committee by the president to draw up an amendment to the constitution and present it to the society at its next regular meeting. The adoption of the proposed amendment will make it possible for the society always to have an interesting program. Members who have been lax in their attendance should note these changes.

REPORTER.

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LAUNDRY

Tell me not in scornful numbers,
M. E] Lab is such a dream!
For that soul is dead that slumbers,
And sketches are not what they
seem.

It is real, it is earnest,
And the data is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of its coal.

Not enjoyment and not zest,
Is its destined end or cast;
But to act, that each new test,
Flunk us harder than the last.

Tests are long, and time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and
brave;
Still like Sampson's strength are fail-
ing,
Blessed sixties—that we crave.

In the Lab's long room of benches
mated,
In the power plant of Vaughan;
Platform scales are calibrated,
Long after our Dana's gone.
We trust no theory, howe'er pleasant,
Let the dead germs bury their dead;
We act, and act in living present,
Minds on Grand and hands on lead.

Clouds of live steam all remind us,
We are still not yet sublime;
And the 'fessor simply shows us
Steam prints on our hands in line.

Steam prints which perhaps another,
Wandering o'er the solemn floor;
A forlorn and steam-burned brother,
Seeing shall take heart once more.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;

Still conceiving, still believing.
Flunk slips follow in our wake.
D. D. O., '22.
(Apologies to Longfellow.)

Tales of Woe

It was midnight on the ocean,
Not a street car was in sight,
The Sun was shining brightly and
It rained all day that night.

'Twas a winter day in summer,
The rain was snowing fast
While a barefoot boy with shoes on
Sat standing in the grass.

It was evening and the rising sun
Was setting in the west,
The little fishes in the trees
Were huddled in their nest.

The rain was pouring up
The moon was shining bright,
And everything that you could see
Was hidden out of sight.

While the organ peeled potatoes
Lard was rendered by the choir.
While the sexton rang the dis-rag
Some one softly hollered "Fire."

"Holy Smoke," cried the preacher,
In the rush he lost his hair.
Now his head looks like heaven
For there is no parting there.

Oft when I feel my engine swerve,
As o'er strange rails we fare—
I strain my eyes around the curve,
When swift and free she carries me
For what awaits us there.
Through yards unknown at night,
I look along the line to see
That all the lights are white.

The blue light marks the crippled car
The green light signals slow
The red one is a danger light
The white one, "Let Her Go."
Again the open field we roam
And when the night is fair
I look up in the starry dome
And wonder what's up there.

For who can speak for those who
dwell
Behind the curving sky,
No man has ever lived to tell
Just what it means to die—
Swift toward life's terminal I trend
The run seems short tonight.
God only knows whats at the end
I hope the lights are white.

Dave Fant Engineer-Evangelist.
Hear him at the "Y" Feburary 16th.
Title: "Will the Lights be White."

Raper: That dog has a tail three feet
long.

Jones: Aw that's just his back yard.

Why is a locomotive afraid of a
switch?
Because it has a tender behind.

An Emergency Run

We are getting so that we expect big
programs at the "Y," and there is to
be another on February 16th, when
Dave Fant speaks to us on the wide-
a-wake topic, "The Emergency Run."
We don't know what it's all about, but
it ought to be good. We do know
that he has a big message that will
appeal to men. You can't afford to
miss it and you don't want to miss it,
for its a practical message from a prac-
tical man.

Another of our illustrious friends,
"Goat Browne," appeared in public on
Tuesday, February 8th, when he fell
either by mistake or accident heir to
the job of playing the part of Billie
Burke at the auditorium. As one of
his kind friends suggests, its no wonder
that ex-Governor Bickett was not in
the womanless wedding.

The Red

There was an old man lived in
Russia,
He had long hair and wouldn't
brush 'er;
He turned into a red
Set fire to his head
And now down below he's an usher.

M. R. H.-'24.

Capt. Fischer: "When riding horse-
back with a lady on which side would
the gentleman ride?"

Cherry: "It depends on which side
she was on."

O. K. Holmes who had attended that
fast New Year's dance in Fayetteville
was seen standing on the street corner
in the early morning hours. "Why
don't you go home?" a friend asked
him. O. K. replied: "I'm going-hic-
to save-hic-taxi fare. I've seen every
house-hic-on the block-hic-go by and
I'm waiting for mine so I can step in."

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JESUS OR MRS. EDDY; CHRISTIAN SCIENCE OR THE BIBLE—WHICH?

I desire to compare the declarations of the Bible and Mrs. Eddy. The reader can decide which he or she prefers to believe. I will quote from Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy's Book "Science and Health."

On page 23, Mrs. Eddy says: "One sacrifice, however great, is insufficient to pay the debt of sin."

The Bible says, in Hebrews 9:26: "Now in the end of the age hath He appeared, to put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself."

On page 25, Mrs. Eddy says: "The material blood of Jesus was no more efficacious to cleanse from sin when it was shed upon the accursed tree than it was when it was flowing through His veins."

The Bible says, in Hebrews 9:22: "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission." And Jesus said, in Matthew 26:28: "This is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins."

On page 103, Mrs. Eddy says: "Through science, whereby man may escape from sin and mortality."

The Bible says, in First Timothy 6:16, and Romans 6:23, That God "only hath immortality" and that it "is the gift of God THROUGH JESUS CHRIST." (Not through Mrs. Eddy or Christian Science.) Epp. 1:7 and Col. 1:14: "Through Jesus we have forgiveness of sins."

On page 103, Mrs. Eddy says: "Matter seemeth to be but is not." And on page 127 says "matter is the falsity, not the fact of existence."

The Bible says, in Genesis 1:1: "In

the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Isn't earth matter

Also on page 127, Mrs. Eddy says: "Science is comforter that leadeth into all truth."

The Bible says, in John 14:26 and 16:13: "The Holy Spirit will guide you into all truth."

On page 138, Mrs. Eddy says: "It was evident to Peter that divine life, truth, and love, and not a human personality, was the the healer of the sick."

The Bible says, in Matthew 4:23: "Jesus went about healing all manner of sickness."

On page 147, Mrs. Eddy says: "It is a principle instead of the man Jesus that saves."

The Bible says, in Acts 4:12: "There is none other name under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved."

On page 153, Mrs. Eddy says: "You say a boil is painful; but that is impossible, for matter without mind is not painful. The boil simply manifests your belief in pain, and you call this belief a boil."

In Second Kings 20:1, 7, the Bible says: "In those days was Hezekiah sick unto death; and Isaiah said, 'Take a lump of figs; and they took and laid (it) on the boil, and he recovered.'"

On page 153, Mrs. Eddy further says, in her statement that a boil is only an imaginary thing; an error of the mortal mind: "The fact that pain cannot exist when there is no mortal mind to feel it, is a proof that this so called mind makes its own pain, that is its own belief in pain."

The Bible says, in Job 2:7 to 10: "Satan . . . smote Job with sore boils, from the sole of his foot to his crown. . . . Then said his wife unto him, 'Dost thou still retain thine integrity? curse God, and die.' But he said unto her, 'THOU SPEAKEST AS ONE OF THE FOOLISH WOMEN SPEAKETH.'"

Question: "What would Job have said of Mrs. Eddy on her idea of a 'boil'? Don't you thing he would said of her, 'Foolish woman'?"

A Solemn Warning

"Again the Word of the Lord came unto me, saying, Son of Man, speak to the children of thy people, and warn them from me."—Ezekiel 33:1.

S. J. BETTS.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 2, 1921.

Ella: I'm mad at Jack.

Belle: So soon! What's wrong.

Ella: He knows so many naughty songs.

Belle: Does he sing them?

Ella: No, the mean thing, he just whistles them.

(Carnegie Puppet.)

The number of juniors taking the Calculus is a MAXIMA; but the number who will pass it is a MINIMA.

Be Square

We may have a hundred drawbacks that a man must meet in life.

We may say it's all a battle, and a never-ending strife.

Then resolve to meet it bravely—stand the test to do and dare.

But the secret of true victory lies in just one word—"be square."

There is something in the twinkle of an honest fellow's eye

That can never be mistaken and can never be passed by.

Be his station high or lowly, there's that upright dauntless air

That convinces all beholders that the man they see is "square."

Heaven gives such influence over those they daily meet,

If they see a fallen brother they will help him to his feet.

Make the "sneaks" a bit uneasy, make the "faults" act kind of fair,

For the greatest rogue on record will respect the man who's square.

—H.

"How's this, waiter? You've charged me two dollars and a half for plank steak!"

"Sorry, sir, but lumber's gone up."

With her I flirted, I confess,
But she got revenge when she said
"yes." (Trillard.)

There is a fresh revolutionary outburst in Honduras, proving that the world is at last getting back to its old peace-time basis.

Notice in English grocery.—Provided you get one bad egg from us we will on your returning it give you two for it. (Boston Transcript.)

Sometimes the girl who cannot be kissed is the one whom some one always kisses.—(Life.)

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THE BOYS' STORE

Fellows, for honest-to-goodness shoes, come to us.

We guarantee to sell them cheaper.

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We Are Equipped for
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"Come to the Vogue First"

The Vogue
Shop for Men

VOGUE SUITS ME

.... RALEIGH, N. C.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT? NOTHING BUT!

(Continued From Page One.)

him in case of vacancy, and to perform all the duties of a chairman to the House as prescribed in Article V, Sec. 2-b.

d. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Council to record, preserve, and have for exhibition to all members of the Council upon request and sufficient notice, all papers, proceedings rolls of attendance, and other records of the Council and Student Body; and to perform all other duties of a secretary to the Council and Student Body.

e. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer of the Council to be responsible for and keep a record of all the funds and expenditures of the Student Government; to sign with the President of the Council all checks; to submit to the Council at the first regular meeting each month a written report of the Treasury of the Student Government; and to perform all other duties of a treasurer to the Student Government.

Sec. 4. *Meetings*.—The Council shall meet regularly twice each month of the college year during which it serves, and when called by the President.

Sec. 5. *Mass Meetings*.—Mass meetings shall be called when deemed necessary by the President, or upon request of the Council or upon written request of ten members of the House.

Sec. 6. *Quorum*.—A quorum in the Council shall consist of eleven members in the fall term, and twelve members in the spring term. No business shall be transacted without a quorum.

Sec. 7. *Interpretations*.—All interpretations of the Constitution and By-Laws by the Student Council shall be final.

ARTICLE VII—Vacancies.

In case of a permanent vacancy of the office of Vice-President, the House

shall elect his successor from the seven Senior members of the Student Council. Vacancies occurring in the secretaryship and treasurerhip of the Council shall be filled by officers selected by the Council from its own members.

The position of any member of either body of the Student Government shall be declared vacant upon conviction of that member of inexcusable neglect of duty or of violation of the principles and provisions of Student Government. Such vacancies shall be filled as prescribed in ART. V, Sec. 1.

ARTICLE VII—Trials.

A student accused of having committed an offense shall be brought before the Student Council at the earliest possible moment for trial. In no case shall there be any unnecessary delay. The President of the Student Council shall see that all vital evidence both for and against the accused is introduced, and the Student Council shall take adequate steps to test the validity of this evidence.

During all trials the Student Council shall proceed upon the presumption that the accused person is innocent until the Council has found him guilty.

A two-thirds vote of the members present shall be necessary for conviction. This vote shall be taken by secret ballot.

No member of the Council shall function in that capacity during a trial of himself, of a room-mate, or of a fraternity brother.

ARTICLE IX—AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by the House upon a two-thirds vote. If approved by the Board of Trustees, such proposed amendments shall require a two-thirds vote of the Student Body at a general election in order to become a part of this Constitution.

ARTICLE —Ratification

This constitution shall become effective immediately upon being approved by the Board of Trustees and adopted by a two-thirds vote of the Student Body.

Freshman: Fools sometimes ask questions that wise men can't answer. Sophomore: Yes, that is why I flunked out on three examinations.

The costume of an East India woman consists of a piece of cheesecloth eight yards long. A modern daughter of the West wants to know what she does the other seven and a half yards. (Life.)

Oliver: Professor, what kind of a fellow is Chamberlain?

Professor Ruffner: Oh, he is one of those fellows who always grab the stool when there is a piano to be moved.

Silent contempt is the noblest way a fellow can express himself—when the other fellow is bigger.

(Life.)

JAMES E. THIEM

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is good, the variety so satisfying.

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ATTENTION

THE 1921 AGROMECK

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OUR BOOK REPRESENTING OUR COLLEGE

Lets Make It The Best Ever

An Ode To My Uniform

My uniform is large, shapeless and shabby;
The pants and coat alike are flabby;
The knees are large and the neck is small,
In fact it does not fit at all,
And my uniform is large and shabby.

My wallet is small, flat and empty;
It should be large and contain plenty;
My thoughts still cling to my hard earned cash,
But the hopes of recovery fade in a flash,
And my wallet is small and empty.

Be still, sad heart! and cease repining;
Snellenburg with your money is smiling;
The fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life some experience must fall,
Some things must cost us dearly.
O. L. B.-'22.

The Afterwhiles

My dad was queer about some things,
I never heard him worry much
That other people live like kings,
while we had little such and such.
I used to think our lot was hard—because there wasn't much in sight;
He said I wouldn't afterward—and he was right.

For, looking backward down the years,
I seldom think what we had
I just remember smiles and tears, and things like that—mostly dad.
I don't remember we were poor, I don't remember who was rich;
I can't remember now for such, just which was which.

You just remember joys and pains you had together, that is all;
Some simple memory remains that makes mere money mighty small.
I just remember tears and smiles, the rest is lost to sense and sight;
Dad said these made the afterwhiles—and dad was right.
G. S.-'22.

How many know a man (so he styles himself) with light golden hair,—the blondy kind—eyes of a most beautiful cerulean blue, a complexion like a June morning, an Apollo-like figure, and a name that sounds like Butler? Meredith went wild, simply wild!

The Snow

Gaze on you' hillside draped in raiment white—
Her crystal surface sparkling in the light,
Where mottled skies come down to kiss her brow,
And leave her lying cold, unblushing, white.

Where darkness falls, and all is still and bare,
And the laden fur trees' branches hanging low—
The hare goes crunching thro' his covered path,
And icy moon beams gleam across the snow. M. R. H.-'24.

A young lady sends the following message to Guy Sipe:
"Dear Mr. Sipe, I have heard the engine whistle, but I haven't seen the engineer yet."

What is the value of a student integrated between the limits of 0 and 10?

Ideal Infant—Please don't bother, Dad. I'm a little sleepless, but I'll walk it off. (Life.)

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