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Military Training

An important element that military training should inculcate in the moral and mental makeup of students is the quality of *Grit*. Not that they would prove cowardly in battle necessarily, but some in the beginning of their military life have exhibited a tendency to throw up the sponge upon the administration of a rebuke or criticism. The average American youth has an exaggerated opinion of his independence. He forgets that the conventions of society limit the independence of each individual.

By the discipline and requirements of military life he is made to realize that, in many cases, his own opinion of personal liberty must be subordinated to law and authority. Military life teaches the individual to weigh and judge between unlimited personal liberty and the necessary restrictions imposed by the conventions of society or by the application of law and authority in its many and various phases. There is an old saying that a man is not fit to command until he has learned to obey. This is true in every walk of life. This element of training is an essential portion of the education of every person.

Subordination to properly constituted authority is the backbone of all government. Respect for authority and devotion to duty cannot be eliminated from the course of training that is supposed to fit a man for life's duty.

When a man goes forth from college to take his place in the greatest of all battles—the battle of life—there is nothing that will prove of more genuine benefit to him than a training that has inculcated the habits of promptness, respect for authority, a genuine devotion to duty, love of truth and honesty and a well-trained body. All training in Military Science is not; as many seem to think, a training in arms, but the basis of all is a training for good citizenship.

Gibbon Hobbs says that envy is merely the meanest form of admiration, and a man who envies another admits thereby his own inferiority.

State Wins Easily Over Trinity Track

State College easily defeated Trinity in the dual track meet at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon, winning a total of 60 1-2 points to 35 1-2 for Trinity.

State College secured first place in seven of the eleven events and tied for first in another—five feet seven inches being the limit in the high jump for both Park, of State, and Cole, of Trinity. Six second places and five thirds were also awarded to representatives of the West Raleigh institution. In the broad jump State College won all three places, Park leading with a mark of 19 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Lawrence, of State, led in individual point winning, securing a total of 16 points.

The record of various points follows: Two Mile—Blakney, State College; Warren, State College; Allen, Trinity. Time 10:37 2-5.

High Jump—Tie for first between Park, of State, and Cole, of Trinity; Lawrence, State. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

100-Yard Dash—Robertson, State; Barnhart, Trinity; Edwards, Trinity. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Half Mile—Kraft, State; Lewis, Trinity; Cline, Trinity. Time, 2:6.

High Hurdle—Lawrence, State; Ernst, State; Harrison, Trinity. Time, 19 3-5.

Shot Put—Lawrence, State; Armstrong, Trinity; Barrett, Trinity. Distance, 42 feet 6 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Robertson, State; Edwards, Trinity; Davis, State. Time, 23 4-5.

Discus—Moore, Trinity; Lawrence, State; Jeffries, Trinity. Distance, 108 feet 5 inches.

One Mile—Powell, Trinity; Blakney, State; Elliot, State. Time, 4:48 3-5.

440-Yard Dash—Kraft, State; Barnhart, Trinity; Robertson, State. Time, 52 3-5.

Low Hurdle—Harrison, J. H., Trinity; Harrison, E. T., Trinity; Ernst, State. Time, 29 seconds.

Javelin—Armstrong, Trinity; Moore, T. E., Trinity; Lawrence, State. Distance, 145 feet 3 inches.

Berzelius Chemical Society Enjoys Feed

The Berzelius Chemical Society enjoyed a delightful feed on Friday night, April 24, the entire top floor of Winston Hall being given over to the Society for this occasion.

The walls of the reception room were literally covered with pennants, while on either side of the stage a profusion of dogwood produced an effect that was at once pleasing and beautiful.

Mr. Ernst, the president of the Society, opened the evening with a few well chosen remarks, after which Dr. Withers, the department head, made an interesting talk on the place chemistry occupies in the world and the dependence of the world on chemistry for its many luxuries—*rouge, united face-powder, etc.* Dr. Harrison in turn produced many laughs with his advice to the young bloods who have elected to seek the philosopher's stone. Major Hulvey recounted a number of interesting experiences. At this point the evening was rudely jarred by a selection from the Sulfuric Quartet, who rendered a discord in D Minor. C. F. Paxton, recovering from the effects of the music, explained the intricacies of volumetric analysis and Percy Beal read an especially selected poem. Last, but not least, our young anti-prohibitionist, Mr. G. M. Greenfield, demonstrated the why and wherefore of moonshine corn whiskey, several of those present exhibited a desire to assist him in his work.

From the reception room the guests filed past the punch, which was presided over by Mesdames W. E. Jordan and H. S. Johnson. Leaving the center of refreshment those present wended their way to Dr. Johnson's laboratory, where Mr. S. F. Mauney performed several interesting experiments. A delightful salad course was next in order, after which ice cream was served.

Broad Jump—Park, State; Poole, State; Costello, State. Distance 19 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Timekeepers—Rothensies, Trinity; Boultz, State. Starter—McDougall. Scorer—Stafford. Tape judges—Dew, Ivey, Ray.—*News and Observer.*

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The present search again,
And find God's holy truth at last
Within the hearts of men.

"The proper study of mankind,"
As Pope declared, "is man."
The heart of God you will not find
Until man's heart you scan.
God wrote His word upon no sheet
On dusty shelves to lie
But in the steps of children's feet,
The light of woman's eye.

God knew the books of men would
fade,
And crumble books of stone;
Another record He has made,
One record made alone.
And you who seeks the truth to find
God will the truth impart.
Not on the tablets of the mind
But tablets of the heart.

—ANONYMOUS.

The Famous E. E. Show

You should have seen the E. E. show
With me the other night.
'Twas interesting. Besides I know
You would have seen a sight.

They had a 'normous lamp on high,
Connected to the juice,
'Twould find the girls both far and nigh
Whene'er they turned it loose.

They had, between two posts, a wheel,
All wound around with wire,
Which they could make to rasp and
squeal
And spit great balls of fire.

Besides, they had a glass machine,
An "extra-ray" affair,
Could show you quickly all the green
Within Red Hunter's hair!

'Twould shine through things in wond-
rous style,
It matters not how dense,
Explore the depths of Possum's smile,
And Tiencken's sentiments!

There was a speaking carbon light,
Whose words we went to hear,
The E. E. freshmen gasped in fright,
To hear it speak so clear.

I cannot tell you all the stuff
I heard and saw while there,
But you can bet it was enough
For all my quarter's fare.

ZIPPY MACK, '23.

PINE NEEDLES

The rum-hound's wail: "Turn back
the universe and give me yesterday!"

Fresh 1—Y' belong to the Robeson
County Club?

Fresh 2—Yep.

Fresh 1—Y' never come out.

Fresh 2—Nope, but I take the Robe-
son County paper.

AT THE CAROLINA-STATE GAME
Small West Raleigh girl, for the sixth
time—Please sit down in front.

One of St. Mary's brood, who found
her seat uncomfortable when Carolina
played to advantage—No, honey, I can't
sit down in front, but I'll certainly sit
down behind!

Wig—Anderson, did you see the
Aurora Borealis last night?

Anderson—Nope; haven't been to a
movie in a month.

SPECULATION

She—Here; take your ring. I love
another.

"C. V." (recovering rather swiftly)—
Who is he; where does he live?

She (shuddering)—Are you going to
k-k-kill him?

"C. V."—Naw; I want to sell him
this ring.

The water-power that has the great-
est influence on man is said to be
womans tears.

OVERHEARD IN MESS HALL

Mrs. Price (looking for someone to
squeeze lemons) to Freshman—Are you
a good squeezer?

Freshman—Is she good-looking?

Professor Queen was talking about
lime (calcium oxide) when Nissen in-
nocently asked: "Professor, is that
what they make limeade out of?"

Bracket—Mong, you're nty friend,
aren't you?

Mong—Yeah; how much do you
want?

"Zip-hound" Graham says the reason
he doesn't like "zip" is because Bryan
never did want to be President.

The Girl (over the 'phone)—Do you
get me?

Freshman—I get what you said—
not you.

A.—What is the connecting link be-
tween the animal and vegetable king-
doms?

B.—Hash!

Three great composers—Gas, ether,
and chloroform.

Forget It

There, little Freshie; don't cry—

They have cut your hair, I know;
And your T-hound so fair,
That caused such care,

And worry to make it grow;
But there's other hair coming nigh—
There, little Freshie, don't cry!

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ask is for you to treat me as I
treat you, and to be patient dur-
ing a rush; you will all get waited
on. Come again. Thanks.

R. A. PAYNE

Electrical Show a Brilliant Success

The Electrical Engineering Society, a branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has been the recipient of a great many compliments on the 1920 Electrical Show which it staged in Winston Hall on April the 10th and 12th. The attendance was large for both nights, and many out of town people as well as the students and Raleigh friends saw one of the best exhibitions ever pulled off at State College. The show consisted mainly of exhibitions, demonstrations and stunts with the machinery and apparatus of the extensive laboratory of the electrical department, and was entirely gotten up by the members of the society during their spare hours of the past few weeks.

Some of the features of the show were: A complete installation of the Telautograph, an instrument for reproducing electrically over wires the handwriting or any other design traced by the transmitting pencil, and every one was given the privilege of writing their names on the instrument and keeping the reproduction as a souvenir; a high-frequency Tesla transformer, having an induced voltage of a million and a half volts which was discharged into the human body, carrying with it several times the current ordinarily for electrocution, as was evidenced by the lighting of a heavy electric lamp with the current taken through the body; an arc lamp which talked and sang, answering any questions propounded it as though it were human; a small electromagnet, which lifted a thousand pounds when taking less power than an ordinary incandescent lamp; a frying pan that fried real eggs over a pan of real ice, heated invisibly by the eddy currents set up by an alternating magnetic field; an X-ray, by means of which any part of the body could be seen through; a top which spun indefinitely without any driving torque; a complete radio installation showing clearly the principle of wireless telegraphy; and many other interesting and instructive exhibits and demonstrations.

The boys have been complimented highly on the show, and it was indeed a credit to the College and the department. It was the second of its kind ever held here, the first being during the Spring of 1917; but it was a brilliant success, as is evidenced by the many compliments which have been paid it, and it revives interest in and reflects credit upon old N. C. State.

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 The girl is there still vamping
 That is fresh in my memory tonight.
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 Where they get the northern breeze
 And they learn to do the shimmy
 By the weakness in the knees.
 And standing by the windows,
 You can hear the mournful cry
 For gossips of the evening
 Skirts are going high.
 And the reason I stand on Fayetteville,
 If the reader don't know why,
 It is to see the little pumps
 And the tootsies going by.
 I am back again in dear old Raleigh,
 Where the lights are all aglow,
 And it seems they gleam much brighter
 Just to welcome me, you know.
 But when I think of Adam,
 And try to picture Eve,
 I walk down to the station
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It is too bad that Wake Forest had to pay for those cars she had hired to come over in to celebrate.

True the old saying "a drowning man will clutch to a straw"; that's why W. F. put the hitting 9 to 9, when the box showed 10-4 for State.

We are sorry we put the damper on Wake Forest's big reception, but here's hoping she had a good time.

Judging from the write-up in the *Gold and Black* about the Easter game the next edition of that publication will begin with a blank page.

What We Need at State

It has been our pleasure to watch the old Red and White triumph in many a battle and to watch her get defeated a few times, but it has never been our pleasure to see our boys, who have often fought so hard to bring home the bacon, get the credit they deserve in the papers. I can give several examples, but it will take only the Trinity game to prove this. All who saw the struggle agree that it was one of the best our star and beloved pitcher has put into the honor bag. But what about that writeup in the city papers? Now, if we don't look out for ourselves the other

colleges will surely not. We haven't a school of journalism here, hence the newspaper reporters come from the other schools.

Now, men, what we need is a State College sport editor, one who is a live wire, one who has the time, vocabulary, and knowledge of the games to give us decent writeups. I understand that the *News and Observer* will pay a good reporter a salary to write up the games and keep them in touch with the College. It is up to us now to get the right man. Think this matter over and look the student-body over for a good reporter. He could be of much service next year.

H₂S

We hear continually on every side moaned to the air of fond hopes the conditions that are going to be when fuel oils give out.

Motor vehicles are increasing at such an enormous rate that it is hard to guess the root of the figures of production in proportion to the time gasoline engines have been used. We know that it is impossible for the manufacturers to fill the applications made for gasoline-consuming products. Scarcely a day falls to present a new gasoline-consuming offering to replace steam and brawn. Everything seems to be falling for the spell. Oil-plowing has become quite common. Farmers are getting scrupulous about driving horses to town, many have long since ceased to fill lamps and churn by hand, and where is the man that is willing to pull a cross-cut saw? The suburban lawn mower has discontinued its production of polished profanity, the old garden rake is succumbing without a struggle, and even judges wish to fly. Every move is an addition to the host of gasoline and oil consumers. Every day adds members to the host of good road supporters and cuts years off of the life of our liquid fuel supply. We have small mountains of oil shale to which the oil-consuming world is turning its eyes. We feel that there is offered a solution and exhale a sigh of relief. It is a solution, but only a temporary one, and when it comes up again it will be twelve mouths to feed instead of two. When we think of that we wish to gasp for that premature sigh of relief. There is though, one solution to which we are not looking—Chemistry.

Just as Chemistry has made possible the present usefulness of fuel oils to mankind can it solve his future fuel problems. It is simply a matter of training men and building research against the time to come. Then it will not be excessive wealth for a few naturally blessed states, but general pros-

perity for all. And why should North Carolina hesitate to take a lead for the future? We rank high in many respects, why hesitate in any? We have equal opportunity with all; it is to us to take advantage of the present, to plan and build for the future. In planning to build for Chemistry, where but N. C. State College, our school of engineering, does our attention fall?

N. C. State College is our logical engineering center and building ground, Chemistry in its broadest terms is engineering. We have a chemistry future planned for the college; are we to realize it? It is said, "Great men await opportunities," but not so; opportunities await capable men. One bearer of the burdens of souls has said, "They see and know, but when, O God, will they move." H. C.

To Mabel

Come, let's flit on golden wings
 To lands of mystic realms,
 Where Fairies dance on zephyrs light
 And love light overwhelms.

Oh! Those dew-lit eyes of yours
 Do twinkle like the stars,
 Those curly ringlets do entwine
 My heart like iron bars.

The soft west wind does gently fan
 Your pale endimpled cheek,
 Your lips a perfect Cupids bow
 Thru which the Angels speak.

A soft pale throat like carved stone,
 A Venus-like profile,
 I gaze on you in ecstasy
 Enraptured by your smile.

Blessed fancy lead thou me
 To realms of carefree bliss,
 Make two hearts to beat as one
 And seal it with a kiss.

Enraptured in the spell of night
 Beneath the moons bright beams,
 Enchanted like another world
 We lose ourselves in dreams.

Our fancy leads untrodden ways
 To far off distant spheres,
 To myriad lands of song and love
 Where enchanted life endears.

We trace our way thru sunset glow
 And bathe in moonbeams bright,
 We tread the scented flowered sod
 And breathe in new delight.

We drift on moonlit waters still,
 While lovelight slowly creeps
 Into our hearts like whispered dreams;
 Oh bliss! My wild heart leaps.

Oh too soon does the trance end
 'Tis past midnight Mignonne,
 Let's backward tread the flecked path
 A fond farewell, 'till morn.

T. R. T., '21.

**TECH'S REPLY TO THE
EASTER MONDAY GAME**

Student-body Accompanies Baseball Team to Wake Forest and Brings Back Larger End of 4 to 3 Score.

Exhibiting a brand of pep that comes only from the throb of a mighty determination the student-body laid plans for a trip to Wake Forest on Wednesday, April 14. The object of the excursion was to make amends for the disastrous results of the Easter Monday game on the home field. At that time the majority of State men were away for the Easter holidays. The very fact that a large number of our men were absent added fuel to the flames and made the entire campus anxious to see the Baptists in action.

When at last the day came the union station fairly swarmed with supporters of the Red and white. Long before the departure of the State College special every seat of the long train had been filled and standing room was at a premium. The engine was very tastefully decorated in red and white bunting. A large number of students and town folks made the trip in automobiles.

The special pulled into the Baptist metropolis just a few minutes before the game was called and in less time than it takes to tell the streets of the town and the campus of State opponents were overrun with enthusiastic men. The red and white insignia of a determined body of students floated in the quickly moving throng.

As soon as the West Raleigh men found their side of the field the whole country-side resounded with their mighty cheers. With the Tech band playing and trumpets blowing the visitors went to bat and in the first inning obtained one tally. The Baptists were not allowed to score. In the second inning two State men crossed the plate, with Wake Forest without a single run and the visitors with three safely bagged. In the third Murray continued his famous mound work and Barnes followed his example by allowing no runs. In the fourth inning Wake Forest landed on one of Murray's fast ones and due to erratic playing on State's part was able to bring

in three men.

Zowie! Excitement ran high at this point: the score was tied. Both the sixth and seventh innings were devoid of runs by either team. In the eighth the Wake Forest in-field loosened up a bit, Barnes had one of his fast ones reversed and State scored.

The ninth inning was full of thrills as Wake Forest missed scoring by a very small margin.

It was a happy throng of boys that serenaded Peace, St. Mary's, and Meredith that night.

The Trinity Game According to a Prominent Local Newspaper

The Trinity-N. C. State game was a pitchers' knock-down-and-drag-out from beginning to end. Therefore, to see the battle through all the players retire to convenient lounging spots, all of which being taken before one Social was accommodated, a soap box was procured with the compliments of the cold drink stand.

Then that pitchers' battle waged with all the fury of cats and tornadoes, with Duck Leg convenient to sprinkle ice-water on the ball when it got hot. When water gave out Marlon was handy with old fig suncured. State tapped one out in the first; the agitating half of the visiting battery swapped balls with the ump while the receiving end yawned, exercised the trench art of self-protection a la Buzz, and watched that run come in, for it was planned to force that game on N. C. S.

All went nicely until in number three when the visitors got careless and tapped off a couple. For the sake of appearances they trotted around at a putoutable speed, but they disappointedly scored in while the official reminder was paying seven cents profit on a dope. The visitors were sore because it looked like their purpose was defeated. After being cautioned, which they remembered, the game dragged up to the sixth, where someone persuaded another N. C. Stater to score because the visitors were tired and didn't feel like carrying any money home. Fully intending that the score be doubled the visiting whizzer whizzed 'em by till he hit State bat. The batter had to take first for being hit and was then fretted on around to third, where he gave out completely. The visitors had their determination though, so the pitcher and ump played marbles with the spare balls while third base and short-stop dragged Trotter in home.

Somebody called a small West Raleigh boy for hollering while the band moaned "The Day is Dead," then everybody yawned and went home to take a nap. "H. C."

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Tiencken (thinking about his girl)—
I need thee every hour.
Peden—What; sleep?

Y. M. C. A. Provides Room For Entertaining Visiting Teams

This year considerable difficulty has been experienced in securing places for entertaining visiting athletic teams. Each time a team was to be entertained places had to be found in the dormitories and extra beds put up in the Y. M. C. A. and the assistant manager had to go around and collect up bed-covers from the students for these beds. This arrangement has proved to be troublesome and unsatisfactory.

To meet this situation the Y. M. C. A. has decided to set aside a large room on the second floor of the building, to be fitted up permanently as a place for entertaining visiting teams. The Athletic Association will secure a supply of bed-linen and blankets and good beds and mattresses will be secured from the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

A college is judged by the kind of entertainment it gives visiting teams and with this arrangement it is believed that the men who are entertained at State College will go away with a good impression.

Tech Loses Initial Track Event of Season

On a field that was very slow on account of the continued drizzle during the meet and the downpour of the early afternoon the Tech track team lost to Davidson College, at Davidson, in the first dual track meet of the season. Inclement weather prohibited any fast sprinting time or spectacular field events.

From the very start it was nip and tuck between the two teams. Davidson drew first blood by winning first place in the century dash and managed to keep in the lead until half of the events had been staged, when State forged to the front and kept the lead until the last event, when Davidson again leaped ahead for a total count of 44 points to the visitors' 36.

Do Your Part

Fellows, remember, that in order that the TECHNICIAN may leave a clean slate for next year it is absolutely necessary that every man pay for his subscription. Come across, men; don't wait until we come to your room. We need the kale NOW. Will you do your part? We've tried to do ours.

He—Going to the Society Circus?
 She—What's that?
 He—Affair with girls as clowns.
 She—Waste time on such?
 He—Yep; see the exhibits.

An Opportunity

The world today is moving on
 In one perpetual stride,
 Yet many battles are to be won;
 That fact we cannot hide.

In politics we hear them say
 Great statesmen must be sought;
 We stop and wonder when the day
 That these men can't be bought.

'Tis true good men are oftimes chosen,
 Who dare do right, even though they fail,

But then we have them by the dozen
 Who invariably are for sale.

From every side the laborers say
 We are going on a strike,
 We sure must have an increased pay
 Or we quit our work tonight.

So thus you see the industrial world
 Is in an awful plight,
 Something is needed to calm the swirl
 And set it back aright.

There are also men who till the clay
 That really do not know how
 To harvest a crop of pea-vine hay
 Or care for a dairy cow.

Some will wait for a change of moon
 Before they sow their seeds,
 They plant their gardens along in June
 And turn them over to weeds.

The urgent need of the world today
 Is men with a master mind;
 Men who are leaders, and do not play,
 And leave their work behind.

'Tis to the College men from now
 On whom the future depends;
 So go forward, and show the world just how
 To be great leaders of men.

J. D. M., '21.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet For 1920-'21

The following men have been selected by President B. P. Barr to serve on the cabinet for next year:

Chairman of Bible Study Committee:
 W. A. Sydnor.

Chairman of Missionary Committee:
 E. B. Morrow.

Chairman of Religious Meetings
 Committee: W. T. Midyette.

Chairman of Social Committee: T. N. Nissen.

Chairman of Social Service Committee:
 W. C. Eagles.

Chairman of Publicity Committee:
 R. C. Ernst.

The Chairman of the Hospital Committee is yet to be chosen.

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Opportunity

Time again brings to colleges the opportunity of choosing delegates for the Blue Ridge Y. M. C. A. Conference. The Y. M. C. A. principle that a man falls short of being a man in just as much as he falls short of being equally developed in mind, body, and spirit, is indisputable.

Colleges have been through the year developing, but the trend is always to mind and body, perhaps slighting the spirit. This has been realized and the business of the Y. M. C. A. is to correct it, to broaden the field of spiritual culture.

The Blue Ridge Conference is to afford men the opportunity to lay down the everyday load, to forget self, to move far from the detail of life, to meditate, to consider world needs, to find opportunities for greater service, to study that which is biggest and best. It is not possible to spend ten days in such an environment and not be a better and nobler man. All of us need such a renewal of spirit, but only a few can go. Then it is our privilege to send men who will get and bring back the most to put into our college life of the coming year.

Exchanges

RICHMOND COLLEGE

The *Collegian's* front page is noticeable for its contents about student government.

Reads like real 1776 democracy to us.
GREENVILLE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

We are glad to welcome more of the gentle sex to our exchange, *The Spokesman*. We hope that glee club the best of luck.

N. C. C. THE CORADDI

"Perhaps we have no right to say anything about the *TECHNICIAN*, the new paper at North Carolina State, because it is a paper and not a magazine, but we accidentally ran across a copy that we liked very much and think the good work should be passed along. The paper shows much individuality. Perhaps we are rather biased by having our college mentioned in it a time or two. For a long time we have thought that this college and our college should be drawn closer together, since they are both State schools; so now we appreciate this advance and hope it will continue."

We willingly concede the right. Eighty miles has not kept us from feeling the call of kinship, and we have longed for expression, but we were, as the man whose future happiness all depended on what he was fixing to say right then, at a loss.

Commencement

Commencement day is coming near,
A great big day for you;
Bring your friends and spread good cheer,
And stay until it is through.

A dandy program is being planned,
It will surely be a treat,
The many features now at hand
Will rush you off your feet.

A great big party out on the lawn
Will surely make things gay,
Now fellows, "As sure's you born"
You'll regret it if you go away.

Your friends are coming for many a mile
To take in this event,
They know it is always worth the while
As well as the money spent.

Then come on boys and get the pep,
Remember the twenty-second of May,
For lending your presence will surely help
To make it a bigger day.

J. D. M., '21.

The Analytics Class of '21

(Written on Class in 1919)

Listen, my friends, and you shall hear
Of the d—dest class of the whole d—n year.

'Tis the analytics class of '21,
The laziest class under the sun.
Composed of slackers and one fair co-ed,

Bums and lovers with big swelled heads,
They are always loafing—they never work,

There are no duties they will not shirk,
They bull the professor and laugh at his talk;

When his back is turned, out of the room they walk;
They start to scarp and at each other make a pass,

The professor gets mad and sends them from class.

"Daddy" Yates says he's been teaching twenty years or more,
But he has never seen such a class before.

My story is ended, my song has been sung,

There's only one thing I've left undone,
It's a piece of advice to all rising critics:

"For the sake of your soul don't take analytics."

J. G. E., '21.

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