

L. J. Jordan

# The Technician

N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Vol. II, No. 13

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## The 1923 Agromeck Editors Are Chosen

Chas. S. Leigh, Chief; T. W. Suttentfield, Assistant; Both Well Qualified for the Work

At a meeting of the Junior Class on Saturday, April 1, Charles S. Leigh, of Winston-Salem, was chosen to edit The 123 Agromeck, to be assisted by T. W. Suttentfield, of Leaksville. In making this choice the Junior Class is assured that The 1923 Agromeck will be the best annual ever published by State College.

Both of these men come to the task well prepared, having held important positions before entering college. They are men to whom classroom work holds no fear, and who can afford to give the necessary time to the work.

## M. E. Society Holds Enjoyable Meeting

Dr. Taylor and Mr. Boushall Give Helpful Addresses at the Regular Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Tuesday, Mr. J. H. Boushall, of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company, and Dr. Carl C. Taylor, of the faculty of N. C. State College, made addresses.

Mr. Boushall lectured on investments and legal papers. He showed that investors must be careful in drawing up all legal papers.

Dr. Taylor lectured on the justification of labor unions and the great labor problem which confronts men in the engineering world.

Both of these lectures proved very interesting to the society because the members realized they would soon go out in the world and would meet up with these problems.

### A SECOND

Lorena (while visiting Annie Laurie during the holidays): "Why did you stand on the porch so long with him tonight before you came in?"

Annie Laurie: "I only waited for a second."

Lorena: "Is that all? Why, I really thought I heard a third and fourth."—Lenoiran.

### HOT STUFF

Shine: "Who was dat good lookin' chicken wid you last night?"

Ola: "Nigger! Dat's my gal."

Shine: "I means she's a reg'lar Vesuvius."—Virginia Reel.

## Freshman Caps Are Consigned to Flames

An Enjoyable Celebration Was Held on Old Athletic Field Around Hugh Bonfire

The freshman caps are gone but not forgotten. For on Saturday night, April 1st, there was no April-fooling for the freshmen; but the one glorious event of their first year at State College came to pass in all its reality. It was an event that the freshman will not forget as long as he stays at State College, and whenever he sees a freshman cap he will think of the day when he was privileged to see his own go to smoke and ashes.

It was a happy and merry crowd of freshmen that gathered on the old athletic field that night with his red cap in one hand and wood for the bonfire in the other. As the roll was called, each freshman responded by depositing his cap in a bag and throwing his wood on the already high bonfire. Everyone entered into the exercises with the same willingness and enthusiasm with which they have co-operated with the Court of Customs during the year.

After the roll-call the student body gathered on the edge of the fire-light and, with Judge McKinnie presiding, a few short talks and yells were given. Dr. Riddick was called upon and responded with a very pleasing talk. He expressed his pleasure at the way Student Government had functioned here this year, and that its success had surpassed even the fondest hopes of anyone. He commended the freshmen upon the spirit with which they had carried out their rules.

"Big" Floyd, "Sammy" Homewood and "C. L." Hill were called upon and each responded with short, peppy talks. After the talks were finished, everybody gathered around the bonfire and all the red freshman caps were thrown into the fire while the freshmen sang "How Glad I Am." Thus ended the first of what will no doubt prove to be one of the big college celebrations and a day the freshmen will look forward to each year.

An Irishman was sitting in a station smoking when a woman came in and, sitting down beside him, remarked: "Sir, if you were a gentleman you would not smoke here."

"Mum," he said, "if ye wuz a lady ye'd sit farther away."

Pretty soon the woman burst out again: "If you were my husband I'd give you poison."

"Well, mum," he returned, as he puffed away at his pipe, "if ye wuz my wife I'd take it."—Ex.



GEORGE SHERWOOD EDDY

## Sherwood Eddy to Visit State College

Mr. Eddy is Known the World Over as a Leader in Social and Industrial Problems

April 27th should be a red-letter day in the State College calendar, for on that day Mr. Sherwood Eddy is to be our guest. Mr. Eddy is known the world over as a leader in the moral, social, industrial and international problems of our day. It can truly be said of him, that he is a world figure. It is through the persistent efforts of Dr. C. C. Taylor and others that after months of trying, we now have the promise of one day of his time.

The faculty consider Mr. Eddy's coming an event of such importance that they have granted two and a half hours off from college time in order that State College men may hear what this great leader of men has to say. He will speak in Pullen Hall the first hour in the morning, the last hour before dinner, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. No student or member of the faculty can afford to miss any one of these addresses.

The following is a brief sketch of Mr. Eddy's life and work:

"Sherwood Eddy, now a world figure in Christian leadership, was graduated at Yale in 1891. He went to India in 1896 at his own expense. After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian empire, he was called to be secretary for Asia for the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. Nine years of service in this capacity among the students and of

(Continued on page 6.)

## David B. Vansant to Head Student Body

Elected President by Large Majority; W. M. Cummings Vice-President

After a year of faithful service on the Student Council, David B. Vansant, of Chestertown, Md., was, on last Saturday, chosen president for the 1922-23 session. Only one balloting was necessary, as Vansant received more than a majority of the votes cast, W. M. Cummings, of Reidsville, N. C., being his closest contestant.

State College shall ever be indebted to A. G. Floyd, her first Student Government president, who by his untiring efforts and keen sense of right and wrong has done more for his college than probably any student in many years. In electing Vansant to succeed Floyd the student body has expressed its hearty approval of Floyd's work and indicate that it will be carried on.

The student body can be assured that in Vansant they have a man who will meet out punishment and justice without fear or favor. He comes to the task already tried, having served his class as president in his sophomore year.

The newly elected vice-president, William M. Cummings, is a man who has enjoyed the confidence of his class from his freshman year. He is conscientious and capable, and believes, like Vansant, that all should obey the same law. For the past three years he has been closely identified with the Y. M. C. A. and literary society, and his friends—all the students—are anxious to see him become the 1922-23 "Y" president.

W. M. Morris, of Concord, N. C., will succeed Cummings as secretary of the council. Morris was not a member of the council this year, but is well qualified for the work.

G. H. Redfearn, of Biltmore, N. C., was elected treasurer to succeed T. W. Suttentfield.

State College is moving on. Let's increase the pace by giving these men our loyal support.

### THE TEASER

Woodman, fell that tree,  
Spare not a single bough;  
I carved a girl's name there—  
I love another now.

—McGill Daily.

Dancing Master: "You must watch your feet to learn these new dances."

Debutante: "Never mind the new steps. Show me the latest holds."—"C-Q."

# The Technician

Published semi-monthly by the students of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.



## STAFF

E. C. TATUM.....	Editor-in-Chief
C. W. PEGRAM } I. L. LANGLEY }	Associate Editors
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W. H. BROWNE.....	Athletic Editor
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## EDITORIAL

It takes the springtime to clothe our front campus in beauty, but we wonder if a stray mammal lounging on the lawn border, yelling at some passing girls, adds to the beauty of the scenery in the eyes of the passers-by. Oh, well, perhaps the effect of verdure is increased thereby.

We still have an important set of officers to elect for next year. The Technician office should be left in the hands of a staff that will make our college paper one of the shining lights of our campus. We will leave it to those who knew our last year's paper to say how much we have improved; but there should be even greater improvement for the coming year. This means that only the most talented of our students should occupy a place on the staff. They should naturally come from those who have already given evidence of their ability to do work of this kind by the work they have done this year. We are mighty well pleased with the recognition we have been given among the leading college papers of the south, but we can and must do better. It all depends upon the staff you elect. And remember, your vote counts.

When you find out a good thing, let others know about it, or pass it along. We have a good college and it is our duty to let it be known to the high school students of the state. One of the best ways to do this is through the county club. Several clubs are doing this, and one is carrying out the work very systematically in the following way:

- 1st. They send The Technician to every school in the county.
- 2d. they have the name of every high school senior in the county, and they are mailing to them a form letter showing them the advantages that our college offers, and giving them an invitation to be with us next year. They are given assurance that they will be among friends and that their interests will be looked after.
- 3d. In case the desired course is not given by our college, they are advised to attend one of the other efficient colleges of the state.

A county club should have a definite object in mind other than of a social nature, as having a feed once a month. Is the above example not a good one for us to follow? The nucleus of our future students are the high school graduates. Let's have our share of these fellows, and when we go home for the Easter holidays, don't forget to ask them to be with us next year.

### THEN WHAT WOULD WE CALL IT?

You have probably heard it rumored that there is a possibility of combining the University, N. C. C. W. and this college into one, or at least placing all three under the same supervision. Some of us might cherish the idea of being considered a part of the Greensboro college but at the same time dislike any connection with the Chapel Hill institution other than that we get

on the athletic field. To express an opinion here would be largely personal rather than representative, but we are inclined to believe that the advantages would sufficiently outweigh the disadvantages as to justify such action. It need not break down the individuality of any of the three institutions, and it should serve to better proportionate the field of work undertaken by each institution of which there seems to be a need at the present time. Perhaps the chief argument for such a course is that it should result in more efficient administration and reduce administrative expenses.

But we are not going to take the space to present a discussion of this matter this time. We merely wish to "start something" in the way of campus discussions so that we won't have to talk about girls all the time. We also want to remind you that as a college student you are as much entitled to an opinion on this matter as anyone.

### LET'S FINISH STRONG

Some of the beautiful days we have had suggest to us that spring is not so far away, and according to local prediction the spring fever—the advance agent—has already made its appearance on our beloved campus. What effect will the green grass, the budding flowers and the songs of the birds have upon us? Will we be so charmed by the beauty of nature, in her unfolding glory, that we shall sit idly amid the magnificence and complain of spring fever?

The idler will answer "Yes" to the above question, and feel that he has a just reason for his relaxation; but the man that counts will be so inspired by the charms of nature that he will do his work unconsciously and will rejoice in the glory of being alive. It is a disgrace upon nature to have an attack of spring fever at the most beautiful, charming, healthful and inspiring time of the year.

Let's stay in the game and fight till the end has been reached. Let's finish strong. Isaiah said, "I have set my face like a flint." Let us set our face like a flint to the goal before us and finish with flying colors. Only a few more weeks to go, and then the celebration! Shall we be worthy to have a part unless we play the game to the end?

It is with a mingled feeling of joy and of regret that we awake to the realization that the end of the road has almost been reached. Shall we put a black mark at our name by falling by the wayside when the goal is in sight? Let's have the courage to finish; courage is the finest test of character. Be downright, upright, and outright. Stand fast, stand firm, stand erect, stand alone, stand with your back towards the past and with your face towards the end which is our's to achieve. Be indifferent to the indifference of indifferent men, and FINISH STRONG.

B. M.

### Annual Show of the Electrical Society

On April 24-25 Will be Presented Best Electrical Exhibition Ever Staged at State

Again, as the spring term slowly approaches its end, the one big annual event on the campus will be staged in Winston Hall. For the past few years the regular electrical show has been given, and as the shows continue they have been managed by the members of the Electrical Society in a way that has brought increasing interest to the regular attendants. This year we are to have the best electrical show ever presented at State College.

We will have on exhibit everything from man-made lightning to cooking on ice; all accomplished by the audacious efforts of the Electrical Society. When we say everything, we mean that we will show you the things accomplished by electricity are unlimited. The sky is our limit, and we have mastered the extensive arms of the air, and will endeavor to show you just how it is done. We are not borrowing anything, for we can give you a thrill of your life through the electrical kiss, and the marvelous functions of electricity as we have mastered it.

The "Rollickers," the original State College orchestra, will furnish music for both evenings; music that will make you want to glide like the silvery clouds through the aerial strata; music with its appealing harmony; music that is ever soothing to one's emotions. There will also be symphony orchestra concerts from

Pittsburg and Schenectady, made possible through our powerful radio set.

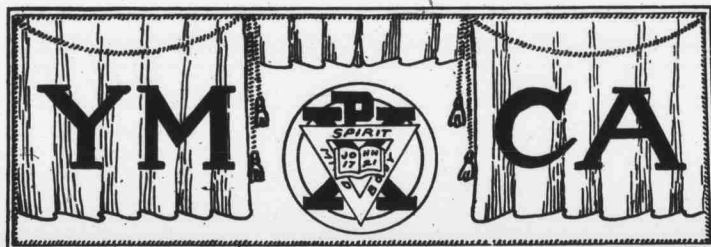
To those who have seen our show before, we wish to say that the exhibits will be entirely different from any previously seen. The girls from Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's, and the Senior Class of Raleigh High School will be there, and we hope to make both performances, nights of joy and laughter and full of valuable information. For twenty-five cents you can have a night of enjoyment that would cost dollars elsewhere. Come and bring your best girl, for she will enjoy it, too.

College students, 25 cents; outsiders, 35 cents.

### OLD SHOES

How much a man is like old shoes!  
For instance, both a soul may lose;  
Both have been tanned; both are made tight  
By cobblers; both go left and right.  
Both need a mate to be complete,  
And both are made to go on feet.  
They both need healing, oft are sold,  
And bot hin time are turned to mould.  
With shoes, the last is first; with men  
The first shall be last; and when  
The shoes wear out, they're mended new;  
When men wear out they're mended, too.  
They both are trod upon, and both  
Will tread on others, nothng loath.  
Both have their ties, and both incline,  
When polished, in the world to shine;  
And both peg out—and would you chouse  
To be a man or be his shoes?

—Bliss.



**REPORT OF NOMINATION COMMITTEE OF Y. M. C. A.**

Nominees for President: W. M. Cummings, W. N. Kelly, W. C. Mock, L. E. Raper.

The man receiving the highest number of votes will be president. The other three candidates will then run for vice-president.

Nominees for Secretary: Buck Morris, P. H. Satterwhite, T. O. Evans.

Nominees for Treasurer: P. T. Dixon, J. L. Andrews, D. G. Allison.

- A. B. VEAZEY,
  - W. T. MIDYETTE,
  - K. S. NISSEN,
  - W. N. HICKS,
  - G. L. WINCHESTER,
- Nominating Committee.

**QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTING IN Y. M. C. A. ELECTION**

The N. C. State College Y. M. C. A. is not a local organization, but it is a branch of the international organization. This means that we have to comply with the international standard of membership.

All students of the N. C. State College are members of the association by virtue of having paid the membership fee upon matriculation. There are two classes of membership, active and associate. Associate members have all the privileges that ac-

tive members do, except the privilege of voting and holding office.

The Young Men's Christian Association is a Christian organization, therefore only men who are professed Christians can hold office or vote. In other words, members of evangelical churches and men "who have accepted Jesus Christ as God and Saviour as he is offered in the Holy Scripture," are entitled to vote. The officers must be church members.

It may be argued that some men who are church members are not any better than some men who make no profession. This is doubtless true in some cases, but on the whole the international organization has felt that it is right to accept any man that the evangelical churches have accepted, as an active member.

**WHAT IS THE Y. M. C. A.?**

**I. What It Is Not**

1. It is not a charity.
2. It is not a rescue mission.
3. It is not a church.
4. It is not a sect or creed.
5. It is not a social club.

**II. What It Is**

1. One of the most vital forces in America's civil life.
2. An association of men for keeping intact the fundamentals of all moral and religious life—right relationship to God and man.
3. A constant urge towards unselfish service.
4. The common working ground of the churches. If the churches in the community be compared to the bricks in a wall, the association may be compared to the cement that binds them together.

**THE DO LOVE SPICE**

I want to be naughty, but I want to be nice;  
 I don't mind the route, but I don't like the price.  
 I want to do what the other girls do—  
 Tease 'em, and cuddle 'em, and bill and coo.  
 Blacken my eyes, and powder my nose,  
 Roll my cigarettes and my hose;  
 Rouge my cheeks and pencil my lip;  
 Carry a silver flaskon my hip;  
 Tango a little, and shimmy a lot;  
 Park my corset when the weather gets hot;  
 Ride and swim and golf and skate,  
 Take the fences instead of the gate.  
 Break all records—yes, all but one—  
 And be good and true when the game is done.  
 I don't like pepper, but I do love spice;  
 I want to be naughty, but I want to be nice. —Ex.

**Address Comes by Radio 600 Miles**

**President of the A.S.M.E. Sends Message to Student Branch Over the Radio**

Dexter S. Kimball, dean of the Engineering School of Cornell University, who is president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, addressed the Student Branch of the A. S. M. E. at State College by radio-telephone last Tuesday evening.

Calvin W. Rice, who is secretary of the society, was also heard by the students at State College. Both speakers were in Schenectady, N. Y., six hundred miles away, but the Tar Heel branch of their audience had no difficulty in hearing them plainly.

The North Carolina end of the lectures was heard in the auditorium of the electrical department of State College, the voices being transferred from the wireless receiving station across the hall through wires to a magnavox, which was stationed in front of the audience on a large desk.

The Tar Heels were given some good pointers on important things to remember in their profession. They listened with rapt attention to the distant speakers, whose voices could be heard as clearly as if they were present at the desk on which the magnavox was placed.

The local student body of the A. S. M. E. had as their guests for the evening themembers of the local student branches of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Electrical Engineers, and also the following guests: Prof. J. E. Allen, superintendent of education of Warren County; Prof. G. B. Harris, superintendent of the Norlina schools, and a delegation of a score or more from Norlina, who also had the pleasant privilege of "listening in" on concerts in Pittsburgh and Schenectady.

**THOSE PROFESSORS**

"Yes," said the earnest professor, "what we want is direct and simple English."

The listeners nodded gravely.

"Direct and simple," they agreed.

"Those conglomerated effusions of vapid intellects," the professor went on, "which posed in lamentable attitudes as the emotional and intellectual ingredients of fictional realism fall far short of the obvious requirements of contemporary demands, and violate the traditional models of the transcendent minds of the Elizabethan era of glorious memory. Plain and simple English is the demand of the hour."

Whereupon everbody applauded and went home happy.—Ex.

**THE MODERN EVENING GOWN**

- A little tulle,
  - A yard of silk,
  - A little skin
  - As white as milk,
  - A little strap—
  - How dare she breathe?
  - A little cough—
  - "Good evening, Eve!"
- Davidsonian.

Some men are so honest their arms never steal around a girl.

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## Humorous Meetings Enjoyed by Ag. Club

### Faculty Debate a Great Affair; Students Give a Good Program

For the last few months our programs have been mostly of laughter and fun, but this does not by any means mean that our work this term has not been up to the average because it has been far above par. Any of the "old timers" will tell you that this has been one of the best years in the history of the Agricultural Club. It is one of our aims to make the work of the club amusing as well as instructive, and in this we have done well.

The Annual Faculty Debate was full of laughter and fun from the time that Dr. Taylor made his address of welcome until Professor Eckert rendered the unfavorable decision of the judges. We who have been here longest and who have heard the famous speakers on former occasions were not at all disappointed at the effort that the members of the faculty made, for we honestly believe that they should be congratulated. But there is just one question that we would like to ask, and that is: From where did they get their information? We hope that it was not a copy of some of our freshmen English papers.

We are sorry to note that several of the students are being led into the same profession, and ere they reach the age of their instructors they bid fair to be even greater than they, if we are to judge them by the speeches that they made at a recent meeting of the club. The program was impromptu, and, judging from the speeches, some of the boys have had experience along the lines of their subjects.

First on the list was Mr. C. W. Pegram, better known as "Insect," who made a very instructive talk on the subject of blasting stumps with talcum powder. Just one word. He sure has had experience with powder. Next in order was a long, lonesome story of gathering stones in the mountains, by "Hard Boy" McComb. After "Hard Boy" had moved the

stones out of the way, "Shimmey" McLeod repeated his favorite story of "Peach Growing at McBee, South Carolina." Next up was "Sun Beam" Beamer, with the subject of "Apple Sun Cured" on the farm, with the aid of a half plug he ably discussed his subject. For a long time Brown's Mule was his favorite, but he used so much of that until he was shy of automobiles. It is for this reason that he now uses "Apple." It might be of interest to note that, if all the tobacco that he has chewed was placed end to end, he would have a chain of plugs all the way from St. Mary's to 1911 dormitory, and still he has good teeth.

At the business meeting it was decided that we have a smoker and a feed on the first Tuesday night after Easter. At this time the election of the officers for next year will be held.

REPORTER.

## MR. GEORGE SYMES AD- DRESSES C. E. SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Civil Engineering Society, which met March 18th, Mr. George Symes, a prominent highway engineer, delivered an interesting and very instructive address. Mr. Symes took as his subject, "Location of Highways," and he emphasized the importance of correct and economical location of the highways that are being built today.

He also gave numerous points that the young engineer should follow when he leaves college, which were very instructive.

Professor Mann also made a short talk preceding Mr. Symes, in which he pointed out that Mr. Symes was a true friend to State College, and had the same spirit of love for his Alma Mater as we should always carry and hold with us.

G. B. C.

"You're an awful bore," sighed the cork.

"Well, I've taken you out of many a tight place, haven't I?" returned the corkscrew.—Miami Student.

### SULLIVAN'S SHOE SHOP KING OF SHOEMAKERS

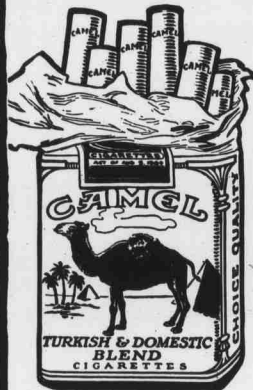
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to College Students

# SPORTS

## State College Team Defeats Delaware

### Jim Allen Blanks Visitors in the Best Game of Season; Redfearn's Hitting Features

With Jim Allen pitching superb ball, allowing only three hits, and his teammates giving him faultless support, State showed midseason form and easily defeated Delaware, which is considered one of the best teams that has been on the local field.

The "damage" started in the first frame, when Ruth got on, was sacrificed around by Norwood and Johnson, and brought in by a terrific bingle by Redfearn. This same act was repeated in the third episode, when Redfearn hit, bringing in Ruth, who had been pushed around by a sacrifice by Norwood. State scored again when "Red" Lassiter hit for two bases, was sacrificed to third, and brought in when Murray dropped Parson's fly.

Delaware never threatened to score, and her few bingles came at very inopportune times.

The features of the game were the pitching of Allen, hitting of Redfearn and the all-round fielding of State's entire roster. The visitors played a good game in the field, but were unable to solve the delivery of Allen.

The box score follows:

Delaware	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wilson, 2b	4	0	1	5	3	1
Dantz, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, 1b	3	0	0	10	2	0
Yap, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Murray, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
McDominick, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Hoch, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Rothrock, p	2	0	0	0	7	1
Harmer, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cutter	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>3</b>

N. C. State	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ruth, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Norwood, cf	1	0	0	5	1	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Redfearn, ss	4	0	2	1	2	1
Holland, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Lassiter, 1b	2	1	1	11	0	0
Blue, 2b	2	0	2	0	6	0
Parsons, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Allen, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2</b>

Score by innings:

Delaware	000	000	000	000	0
N. C. State	101	100	00x	—	3

Earned runs, N. C. State 2. Runs batted in: Redfearn (2). Two-base hits, Redfearn, Lassiter. Sacrifice hits, Norwood (3), Blue, Lassiter. Double plays, Allen to Redfearn to Lassiter; Norwood to Lassiter; Holland to Lassiter; McCormick to Wilson to McDonald. Bases on balls, off Rothrock 4. Struck out, by Allen 4, by Rothrock 5. Left on bases, Delaware 1, N. C. State 8. First base on errors, Delaware 2, N. C. State 2. Time, 1:42. Umpire, Kearney. Attendance, 1,000.

## State Thows Scare Into Internationals

### Hill, Diminutive Southpaw, Lets "Near" Big Leaguers Down With Only Six Hits

On April 4th Coach Hartsell's Techs journeyed down to New Bern and threw a big scare into the "near" big leaguers. Johnny Hill, the diminutive southpaw, was on the mound for State, and let the leaguers down with just six hits. Behind Hill's great pitching our boys put up a classy brand of fielding.

Syracuse scored first in the fifth. Keating walked and took second while Holland was throwing out Wotell. Smith brought him in with a single.

State tied the score in the seventh when Redfearn was safe on an error. Holland sacrificed him to second. "Big" Floyd hit a hot one down the first-base line and was out unassisted. "Red" Lassiter doubled to center, scoring Redfearn from second.

After two were down in the eighth, Ryan singled to center and reached second when the ball was fumbled in the outfield. Adams singled to left, scoring Ryan with the winning run. The game was called after the eighth inning to allow State to catch the train.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
State	000	000	10—1 3 1
Syracuse	000	010	01—2 6 1

Batteries: Hill and Johnson; Kircher, Subre, Sells and Neiberger.

## WILDCATS DEFEATED ON HOME GROUNDS BY THE SCORE OF 9 TO 2

After having two games rained out during the week, State met Davidson at Davidson on Saturday, April 8, and hit three of her pitchers safely all over the lot. Allen, who pitched an excellent game, deserved a shut-out, but a ball thrown to home hit a runner and two men crossed the plate before it could be recovered.

Fifteen times State men hit safely, and with "Shell" Johnson leading with four hits out of five trips to the bat, State secured a 9-to-2 victory over the team that had defeated Wake Forest 4 to 3 in a ten-inning game.

### IF NOBODY LOVES YOU

If nobody loves you, you think you're in bad;  
 If nobody loves you, the outlook is sad.  
 If nobody loves you and talks mushy truck,  
 You're a lonesome dumbell and all out of luck.  
 If nobody loves you, you're always alone;  
 If nobody loves you, you're called to no phone;  
 If nobody loves you, in life there's no joy;  
 If nobody loves you, what's the use, oh boy! —Exchange.

Soph.: "Where is the clutch in a car?"  
 Fresh.: "On the back seat."—The Mississippian.

## Another Victory is Scored by Pullen

### Sophomore Debate One of the Best of the Year; Four Out of Five Wins for Pullen

In the Leazar Society hall, last Friday night, one of the most interesting as well as one of the best prepared debates of the season was won by the Pullen Team, composed of Mr. C. D. Killian and Mr. W. R. Cline. Leazar was represented by Mr. Bridges and Mr. R. H. Scott, who upheld the negative side of the question in splendid style. The query, "Resolved, That North Carolina should abolish capital punishment," was discussed from all angles.

Col. J. W. Harrelson, Mr. E. B. Owen and Mr. E. L. Lancaster served as judges for the occasion.

This is the fourth time that Pullen has brought home the laurels in the five inter-society contests that have been held this year. Remarkable consistency and a wonderful record for Old Pullen!

"What would you say if I kissed you?"

"I wouldn't be in a position to speak."—Ex.

Women are the greatest edition in the world and no man should be without a copy.

The hand that rocks the cradle  
 Is the hand that rocks the earth;  
 But the hand that holds four aces  
 Bet on for all you're worth!

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### RIFLE TEAM NOTES

D. F. Duncan won the much contested "ninety-nine or bust" match, making his score in official practice. His score is a fine one on the N. R. A. target.

The team has received two fine N. R. A. rifles, to be used in the intercollegiate matches. H. A. Lemmond, firing one of these rifles for the first time, made eleven bull's-eyes out of twelve shots, bettering the score of Mr. Duncan for this target. One of these rifles will be given as a prize for the college individual match.

Three stages of the National Intercollegiate Match have been fired.

#### Scores

Stage 1—Prone 945; average 94.5  
 Stage 2—Standing 825; average 82.5  
 Stage 3—Prone 941; average 94.1

The score for the remainder will be much better, with the new rifles and ammunition.

#### "OH"

(A Voice From Peace.)

We meet, exchange glances, and pass—a dozen times each day. Regardless of season, weather, time or circumstances, he is always the same. No matter what my mood or my attitude towards the outside world may be, he throws me glances of hope, optimism, and good cheer. He always carries his hat and cane under his left arm and holds his gloves just so. Often, after I pass him, I look back, and always to see him looking at me, too! It is evident that he approves of me.

His sleek black hair is parted precisely in the middle, perhaps by mathematical calculation, and his keen black eyes sparkle mischievously. His perfect profile can only be compared to a Grecian god, and he has caused more than one hero-worshipper to pause, sigh, and pass on.

If I try to evade him, I am sure to meet him. He appears in the most unlooked-for places—on the street, in the shops, and in the homes of rich and poor. He is inevitable. So often do I see him and feel his presence that he has become part of my very life—indeed, I cannot imagine a world where he is not. Yet I know I shall never learn his name. I shall never hear his voice. Our hands will never clasp in greeting, for—he is the Arrow Collar man on the magazine cover!

#### ULTIMATUM

She drove him out into the country four or five miles and then stopped the car. "Shan't we go a little further?" he asked.

"No," she responded. "I've gone far enough. Now it's up to you."—Frivol.



MISS MAMIE STOKES,  
 Coleraine, N. C.,  
 Sponsor for Company A,  
 Cadet Captain G. B. Cherry.



MISS NELL BREVARD,  
 Biltmore, N. C.,  
 Sponsor for Company B,  
 Cadet Captain A. C. Hamrick.

### SHERWOOD EDDY TO VISIT STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1.)

officials of India, China, Japan, the Near East and Russia have been characterized by the brilliance, energy, judgment and devotion so singularly combined in this young statesman.

In 1912-1913 Mr. Eddy was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students throughout Asia. In June, 1914, he returned to China for an extended campaign among the student and official classes there. Notwithstanding the war, the audiences that year averaged 3,000 a night. In Hong-kong, for instance, 4,000 students and business men attended, and it was necessary to hold three meetings in three successive hours in one of the largest theaters in the city to accommodate the crowd. The officials of China, from the president and vice-president down to the governors and local officials, received Mr. Eddy, sometimes sending out official proclamations of the meetings. During the early years of the war Mr. Eddy was with the British army in France, and, during the closing year, on the American, British and French fronts. Since the armistice his regular work has taken him across Asia, including Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and Turkey, through the stricken countries of Europe, and around the world. His twenty-four years of service in lands abroad have fitted him to deal in truer perspective with the present world situation as a moral challenge to America.

"Mr. Eddy is a layman and a civil engineer who left his special profession to turn to human engineering as the greatest calling in life. Equally interested, like Theodore Roosevelt, in science, philosophy, literature and big-game shooting, he is most of all interested in men. His recent study of the social and industrial problems in Europe brought him into contact with the employers, labor leaders and the young intellectuals who are seeking a practical solution to the problems that confront America today.

"Although his interests cover many phases of life, it is not at the

cost of superficiality, for in his life and message he strikes clearly and with no uncertain sound a deep spiritual note, as he grapples with the problems of the modern world, and calls men from the lower ambitions of a crude materialism to a high faith in God and humanity. With Tolstoi, he believes he has found "the meaning of life." In a unique way he has a message for the college men of America, summed up as follows:

**Challenges to American Students**  
 "1. The Challenge of the Present World Situation.

"2. The Challenge of the Social and Industrial Problem.

"3. The Challenge of Present Moral Issues.

"4. The Challenge of a Rational Faith for the Modern Man."

#### AS EDITORS EXPRESS IT

To print a kiss upon her lips  
 He thought the time was ripe;  
 But when he went to press she said,  
 "I do not like your type."  
 —Boston Transcript.

A kiss he printed on her lips,  
 And she made this oration:  
 "Please, please continue doing that—  
 It boosts my circulation."  
 —New York Sun.

A kiss he printed on her lips—  
 A soft, sweet caress;  
 And this is what she whispered low:  
 "Don't let them stop the press."  
 —Brookfield Gazette.

May I print a kiss upon your lips?  
 Then she nodded her sweet permission.  
 So they went to press and, may I guess,  
 They printed a whole edition.  
 —Judge.

#### TELEPHONE CALLS

"Shorty" Meachem—Call Rex Hospital.  
 Crater—Call short distance.  
 Bill—Call immediately.  
 Booker—Call Mexico.  
 Glazener—Call your son.

The latest craze on the campus is cradle robbing.

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**POETS' CORNER**

**LORD, MAKE A REGULAR MAN OUT OF ME**

This I would like to be—braver and bolder,  
Just a bit wiser because I am older;  
Just a bit kinder to those I meet,  
Just a bit manlier taking defeat;  
This for the New Year my wish and my plea—  
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit finer,  
More of a smiler and less of a whiner,  
Just a bit quicker to stretch out my hand,  
Helping another who's struggling to stand.  
This is my prayer for the New Year to be—  
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit fairer,  
Just a bit better, and just a bit squarer,  
Not quite so ready to censure and blame,  
Quicker to help every man in the game,  
Not quite so eager men's failings to see—  
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit truer,  
Less of the wisher and more of the doer,  
Broader and bigger, more willing to give,  
Living and helping my neighbors to live.  
This for the New Year my prayer and my plea—  
Lord, make a regular man out of me.  
—Edgar Guest, in Detroit Times.

**GOOD NIGHT**

You sing a little song or two,  
And then you take your hat,  
You make a little candy fudge,  
And then you take your hat.

You hold her hand and say "Good-night,"  
As sweetly as you can—  
Ain't that a heluva evening  
For a great big healthy man?  
—Selected.

**IT'S UP TO YOU**

Good classes aren't made by those who are afraid  
That some other has blod more red.  
If each member works, and nobody shirks,  
Then a class can be raised from the dead.  
So, beginning today, let each member say,  
"I'm going to bring in a few!"  
Fix a smile on your face and quicken your pace;  
"Twill be good for your class—and for you."  
—Charles H. Barker.

Mary: "How would you like to go for your honeymoon in an aeroplane?"  
Lena: "Not me. I should hate to miss all the tunnels."—Yale Record.

**State Gets Chapter Scabbard and Blade**

**Active Membership in the Body is Open Only to Cadet Officers**

Col. Arthur S. Berket, of Columbus, Ohio, installed at our college, on March 27th, G Co. of the 3rd Regiment, which is the first North Carolina chapter of the Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity. The installation ceremonies were followed by a very delightful banquet for the members and had as honored guests Col. A. S. Berket, Dr. W. C. Riddick, Col. J. W. Harrelson and Col. D. D. Gregory.

The granting of the R. O. T. C. fraternity chapter to this unit came as a result of a formal petition to the national headquarters of Scabbard and Blade.

There are chapters of this organization in all of the large schools of the country that have R. O. T. C. units. Active membership in the body is open only to cadet officers, while prominent military personages make up the honorary membership.

The Scabbard and Blade is a great military organization, and is to military life what the Phi Beta Kappa is to the classical world. Only cadet officers that have military ability and good military records will be elected to membership. It is a matter of great distinction to become affiliated with this body. This organization should mean a great deal to our college, and most especially to our R. O. T. C. unit. It should be a powerful incentive to better and more efficient work on the part of the members of the cadet corps. R. M. S.

**TELL HIM NOW**

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,  
If you like him or you love him, tell him now;  
Do not withhold your appreciation till the parson makes oration,  
And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow.

For, no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it,  
He won't know how many tears-drops you have shed;  
If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him,  
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

More than fame and more than money is the commend kind and sunny,  
And the hearty, warm approval of a friend;  
For it gives to life a savor, makes you richer, stronger, braver—  
Gives you heart, and hope, and courage to the end.

If he earns your praise, bestow it, if you like him let him know it,  
Let the word of true encouragement be said;  
Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover,  
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.  
—Anonymous.

**AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?**

It may be a mansion,  
It may be a dump,  
It may be a farm  
With an old oaken pump;  
It may be a palace,  
It may be a flat,  
It may be a room  
Where you hang up your hat;  
It may be a house  
With a hole in the floor,  
Or marble hotel  
With a coon at the door;  
It may be exclusive,  
Or simple or swell,  
A wee bit of heaven  
Or one little—well.  
Just kindly remember,  
Wherever you roam,  
That Shekespeare was right, kid—  
There's  
Place  
Like  
Home! —Selected.

**DENIAL**

She goes to college,  
And she is very beautiful.  
All the other fellows  
Rave about her,  
But I date with  
The other girls.

She dances divinely,  
And has two cute little  
Dimples. She likes  
To rumple my hair,  
And tells me that  
She loevs me.  
But I long for her  
Roommate's kisses.  
She is my  
Sister. —Zip.

He (driving up to the curb):  
"Hello, little girl! Wanta go for a ride?"  
Sweet Thing: "Nothing doing. I'm walking home from one now."—  
Quirt.

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*The man whose courage and foresight gave alternating current to America, and founded the Westinghouse industries.*

## George Westinghouse

Thirty years ago the alternating current system was but an infant, for whose life those who believed in it were fighting daily and nightly battles; today this same system is a giant of almost inconceivable size, so capable of defending itself that no one seeks to attack it. For 95% of the electricity that is generated and transmitted today is alternating current.

The story of the development of alternating current is a story of courage and vision and faith; of misunderstanding and misrepresentation; of engineering failures and triumphs; of commercial ability and organization. It reads like a classic romance. In its chapters are credit and honor for all who have deserved it, but the central figure, the man whose motives and acts furnished the basis of the plot, was George Westinghouse, the founder of the Westinghouse Industries.

When, in 1886, he brought over from Europe the crude Gaulard and Gibbs system, even he, great as was his foresight, did not dream of the coming magnitude of the idea which he was fostering. The development work undertaken by the strong engineers whom he put to work led at first into many serious differences with those who favored direct current. Legislatures were even impor-

tuned to prevent the use of the "deadly Westinghouse Current", as many extremists described it.

That the little 50 horsepower generators of those days have grown to sizes two thousand times as large; that stations of a few horsepower have been succeeded by stations with a capacity of hundreds of thousands of horsepower, while at the same time, distribution voltages have grown from 1,000 to 220,000, is due largely to the vision and the courage of George Westinghouse, and to the qualities of the engineers whom he called, characteristically, to help him. By no means the least of the achievements of this man was his ability to organize the greatest aggregation of engineering intelligence ever known, men of analytical ability, consummate mathematicians, great inventors; and to promote in this great group the most harmonious and intelligent co-operation.

The same energy and courage and purpose that forced the acceptance of the air brake, the modern systems for the economic and safe distribution of natural gas, and later of the steam turbine, led and won the fight for alternating current, which has grown to be one of the world's greatest and most necessary commodities.

# Westinghouse

