

J. S. Jordan

The Technician

N. C. STATE COLLEGE

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Secretary A. S. M. E. Visits State College

Calvin S. Rice, of New York City, Addresses M. E. Society

On January 9th, Calvin S. Rice, secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, with headquarters in New York City, addressed the Student Branch of the society.

Mr. Rice, who has been secretary of the society since 1906, is really "the man behind the gun." It is under his administration and by virtue of his tireless effort that the growth and rise of the society has been so rapid, and its usefulness to the profession has been increased so much. Mr. Rice was on a visit through the southern states, visiting local sections and student branches, assuring them of the interest that the "big uns" have in the "little uns."

Speaking on "A More Public Spirited Consciousness Among Engineers," Mr. Rice contrasted the motives prompting organization among craftsmen and professional men, declaring that the former banded together for self-preservation, while the latter organized for the advancement of the profession and the benefit of mankind.

Mr. Rice has had a wide experience in engineering before he took up his work as secretary of the national society, and in the course of the address he referred to some of the large engineering undertakings he had a part in by way of showing that he had come up from the ranks and was in sympathy with the obstacles which confront the young engineer.

Mr. Rice closed his address by urging the members of the society to make their programs of interest to the whole college at times, by opening their meetings to all and showing moving pictures of technical subjects and processes. W. J. M., Jr.

MEMORANDUM

Moving pictures on Military Training will be shown at the M. C. A. on Friday, February 3d and 17th, beginning at 6:30 p.m. All students are requested to attend.

The pictures will be of especial value to those who attend the R. O. T. C. camp.

February 3d: "Physical Drill" and "The Bayonet."

February 17th: "Discipline and Courtesy" and "How to Shoot the Rifle."

Professor: "Name something permanent."

Student: "Death."

BAPTISTS WIN IN SECOND HALF STATE LOSES A TEN-POINT LEAD

The State quint was unable to cope with the fast pace set by the Baptists in the second half of the game on last Saturday night, and lost the game by a score of 27 to 20. State led at the end of the first half by a margin of 10 points, but the Baptists overcame this lead with a burst of speed in the second half that took State's quint off their feet. This is the first time the Wake Forest boys have ever beat State on the Raleigh court.

The principal effect of the fouls was to slow up the game. Although a total of 26 were committed by both teams, Captain Carlyle was the only player to make the foul of the personal variety that spells banishment and neither team was able to profit extensively by the opportunities for free shots. Groome, of State, was in splendid form in the first half and his five baskets out of seven tries contributed materially to his team's lead, but he slumped sadly in the second spasm, his total score for the evening being eight out of fourteen. For Wake Forest, the combined efforts of Carlyle and Abernathy netted only three points from the foul line, out of a possible twelve.

The game started in slow fashion and continued in the same manner through most of the first half. Each team made one basket from the court at the start, and from then until the closing pages of the chapter there were few chances to shoot and none of them resulted in baskets. However, foul after foul ran State's total up to seven points and at the end of the half two long shots by Long and Park and a beautiful goal from an angle by Groome gave the Techs a ten-point lead.

But between the halves something happened to the Baptist crew. Perhaps Coach Bill Holding whispered some of his ancient lore in their ears, or maybe they decided themselves that they needed regeneration. At any rate, it was quite a different combination that lined up for the second going. In the first half Wake Forest had attempted to work the ball under the goals, using both a passing and a dribbling game. In the second round they depended almost altogether on long shots, and try after try fell into the basket.

When the Baptist quint got to going it hit on all five cylinders, Stringfield being the only player to score only once, and the twelve field goals being distributed so as to give no man more than three.

Carlyle played the best game of anybody on the floor, staying in the fray all the time and displaying those two qualities, as rare as they are

valuable, of being able to snatch the ball from an opponent without committing a foul and ability to shoot when closely guarded. But, at that, Heckman contributed the most spectacular work of the evening, dribbling down the floor with antelope strides for each of his three goals and keeping so good a player as Curtis from making a single basket.

Captain Park led his team with three goals, while Groome played his usual good game.

The line-up and summary follow:

Wake Forest	Position	N. C. State
Stringfield	Right Forward	Long
Abernathy	Left Forward	Curtis
Carlyle	Center	Groome
Heckman	Right Guard	Park
Ellis	Left Guard	Homewood

Substitutes for Wake Forest: Grea-son for Carlyle.

Wake Forest scoring: Field goals, Stringfield 1, Abernathy 3, Carlyle 2, Heckman 3, Ellis 2. Foul goals, Abernathy 1 out of 4, Carlyle 2 out of 8.

N. C. State scoring: Field goals, Long 2, Grome 1, Park 3. Foul goals, Groome 8 out of 14.

State Leads Colleges of South in Bible Study

Program for Greater Things Is Launched for Spring Term

We have started on what we hope to be the greatest Bible Study course ever held at State. Although we established a record last fall, we have set a still higher goal for this spring. We had 350 men enrolled last fall, which was the largest enrollment in the student classes in any college in the south. It is another record State should well be proud of.

At the feed that was held for those who had a perfect attendance record for last fall, there were 300 present, out of the total enrollment of 350. This was an excellent record, and five classes had a record of 100 per cent attendance for the entire class, which entitles all the members of these classes to a Testament.

The same conditions hold good for this spring and there will be keen competition between the 44 classes. All students having a perfect record

Continued on page 4.)

Dr. Weatherford Makes Strong Plea

He Is Heartily Welcomed by the Students on His Second Visit to State

In what was no doubt the strongest series of lectures ever delivered at State College, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Southern College of the Young Men's Christian Association, appeared before the faculty and student body of this institution on Sunday and Monday of this week and made an earnest and touching appeal for right living among the students.

The first lecture of the series was delivered Saturday afternoon to members of the faculty only. On this occasion Dr. Weatherford made clear his point that if the students were expected to do the right thing that the faculty before them must live lives worthy of imitation. After the lecture the State College Woman's Club served refreshments.

On Saturday afternoon Dr. Weatherford met with the Promotion Force and clearly outlined the work that would be expected of them. "Prayer and personal work," he says, "the only things that will make the meetings a success." Each member was assigned a special section in the dormitories and charged with the duty of seeing that the men in his section attended the lectures.

Later in the afternoon Dr. Weatherford met about a hundred of the students in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and spoke to them on "The Principles That Should Guide a Young Man in the Choice of His Life's Work."

The first lecture to the student body was delivered in Pullen Hall, Monday morning, on the subject, "Present Day Problems." The speaker pointed out the many social problems that must be solved and stated the part that college men would play in their dissolution.

At drill hour Monday the subject was "Bucking the Universe." Comparing the moral laws with the physical laws of nature, Dr. Weatherford, in a most convincing manner, showed the men the folly of trying to live contrary to moral laws. The result may not be at once apparent, he said, but sooner or later it is sure to come.

The third lecture, on the subject, "Freedom or Slavery," was delivered Monday night.

The closing lecture, on "The Cross in Social Transformation," was delivered Tuesday morning.

The students of State College look upon Dr. Weatherford as a real friend, and are glad to listen to and heed his advice. His messages are direct and void of sentimentality.

The Technician

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STAFF

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

EDITORIAL

When Dr. Weatherford says "Amen," you feel that there has something been accomplished.

* * *

Thanks to the faculty and all concerned in giving us those hours off to attend the Weatherford meetings. Most of us attended them, and those who didn't—well, we hope they had a reason.

* * *

"Good, and getting better," is our proposed motto for the basketball team. Boys, let's show them that we are all right there, and there till the last whistle blows.

* * *

As editors we are not literary gents in any sense of the word, but we have been interested in the fact that after years of investigation a certain learned society in England has arrived at the conclusion that it wasn't Shakespeare who wrote all those plays, but they have evidence that it was another man of the same name. Simple, after all, wasn't it?

* * *

Some one made the remark the other day that the campus is fraternity "crazy." The fraternity may or may not be a good thing; it is not the purpose of this article to say. In another section of this paper is a list of questions on "Shall I Join a Fraternity?" So, anyone thinking of joining a fraternity would well to look over these questions and give them some thought. If you decide you wish to become a member of one, whatever you do, don't be guilty of "legging," but let the fraternity come to you, which they will do if they want you.

WHO'S WHO AT STATE

Sure, we have our departments, associations, clubs, councils, fraternities, societies, and all the other organizations that go to make up the college unit, and we wonder how many of us can put their finger on the livest organization of them all. To avoid any argument on the subject, we are going to suggest the Y. M. C. A. as carrying off the prize. There is no getting around the fact that this is a live-wire organization. What other organization could have gotten nearly three hundred men to voluntarily attend every class during the term last fall? What other organization could get practically the whole student body to attend a religious meeting as we did to hear Dr. Weatherford? Hats off to the "Y." It is certainly delivering the goods. We don't consider it at all out of place here to congratulate such an organi-

zation for the way in which it is carrying out its program. We know of no better thing that a student can do than ally himself with this organization and help promote its work on the campus. It is working for nothing except the good of us students, and with such as its purpose can we afford not to support it? As sure as you live, it is pushing to the front, and we fear that you are badly out of tune if you are not in sympathy with its work. We have nothing but admiration for the whole "Y" bunch. Keep the good work going!

WE'RE ON THE MOVE

That State College student who has not yet caught the spirit of progressiveness that seems to be pervading the very college atmosphere is distinctly an old-timer. The new buildings, the new courses, the enthusiasm of the new professors, our new form of student government—all working together for a bigger and better State College—have made this so. We had just as well realize this fact and decide right now to work just a little bit harder than usual or get out of the way of some one who will. Everyone on our campus knows that the college is pushing to the front, but we just wish to remind you that the eyes of the state are being turned toward this institution as a place of possibilities heretofore unheard of. We are being called upon to furnish not only masters of industry, but teachers for our schools and leaders for our various lines of state activities.

Just as an example of what may be expected of us in the way of the expansion of our field of training, it is being suggested in some quarters that a department of rural life study for preachers be established here. We hardly think that such a department should limit its work to the training of preachers, but it is just such a vision of the kind of institution that we may expect ours to be ten or twenty years from now. Shall we not forge to the front? Who is there that can stop us? And your part? Just be sure you are going right and going hard. That's all.

Query: Shall I Join a Fraternity?

Some Considerations Which Are Worth Thinking Over

The fraternities must harmonize with the best thought of the college world, if they are to continue in a place of honor. And it is such questions as these that influential men are asking about them.

The supreme test of any society is its output. Participation in an organization should be determined by the preparation one will secure for a greater constructive leadership in the world.

Few, if any, of the many questions confronting the freshman on entering college are of such strategic significance as the choice of his friends. Furthermore, it is possible for one, regardless of his motives, to gather about himself such associations and influences that he is unable, at that period in life, to withstand the influence of the group. His ideals and conduct will eventually be those of men with whom he is so intimately associated. It is therefore of the greatest significance that before one decides to enter into such an intimate association he should be thoroughly satisfied regarding the following:

1. Does the influence of the fraternity make men more democratic?
2. What are the characteristics of the men in the fraternity?
3. In what activities in college life are the members most interested?
4. Is the training in a fraternity the fundamental training for leadership in a true democracy?
5. What sort of reasons are advanced by the members for joining their fraternity?
6. What is the influence of the home life of the fraternity? Is it Christian or pagan? Must a mem-

ber surrender his individuality and convictions?

7. What is the attitude of the fraternity toward Sunday? How is the day observed by a majority of its members?

8. To what extent are men with religious passion and vision able to retain religious leadership after joining the fraternity?

9. What is the social life of the fraternity? Is it constructive or destructive? What was the average cost per member for social activities last year?

10. What is the total cost for the year for initiation fee, special assessments and dues?

11. What is the political record of the fraternity? To what extent is a member allowed to follow his own convictions without being ostracized?

12. Are the living conditions in the fraternity house conducive to study? Are provisions taken to safeguard the individual rights of a member for privacy, or must he go to the library for private study?

13. What is the standing and type of fraternity alumni who visit the chapter house most frequently?

14. What is the attitude of the fraternity toward "home brew," smoking, profanity? Is the attitude of the members toward any or all of these such as to make them compulsory?

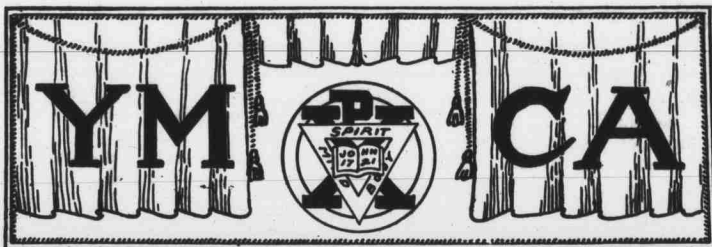
15. What is the standing of the fraternity with the business men in the community with whom it has done business?

16. How many of the members last year were engaged in some form of Christian work in the Y. M. C. A. or the local churches?

17. What is the attitude of the fraternity toward students of mediocre financial and social standing?

18. What is the attitude of the fraternity toward students from foreign lands?

(Continued on page 8.)



THE ECHO

Fellow-students, all of us who had the privilege of hearing the series of lectures by Dr. Weatherford are bound to feel in a more or lesser degree the responsibility that is thrust upon us. We have to guard against grammatical errors in English, wrong solutions in mathematical calculations, poor theories in chemical analyses, and a hundred and one other little things that are likely to occur in the laboratories, on the drill field, and in the classrooms. A consideration of all these things go to make up our technical education. But have you realized that your education is not complete even though you can measure up to all these requisite of observation? Think of what goes on in your room, on the athletic field, in the gymnasium, at the post-office, down the street, and about the campus. Fellows, this is where we are moulding the cast for our future lives. I need not repeat the evils that are prevalent here. "Christian Living" opposes the influence of these evils. Have we the will-power to stand for what is right? Now, while we are in college, is the best time of our lives to form character, personality, and determination. The problem before us is this: Are we to shoulder the responsibility, take the light and lead the way? It is up to us.

L. J. JORDAN.

FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL

The F. F. C. met for the first time since the holidays on Thursday, the 12th. There seems to be a renewed spirit among this body of freshmen that is determined to accomplish something during the spring term. All the members seemed to be glad and willing to do their part. We have about fifty or sixty members at present, and would like to have more enthusiastic workers. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend the meetings on each Thursday night at 6:30 p.m.

Officers for the spring term were elected: President, Mr. L. R. Brothers; vice-president, Mr. E. C. Smith; secretary, Mr. R. H. Roper, and reporter, Mr. E. H. Curlee. The majors of the teams were elected: Blues, Mr. F. K. Rogers, and Reds, Mr. H. T. Duls.

REPORTER.

IT SOUNDS LIKE EINSTEIN'S THEORY

Two gentlemen riding on a train were both very much intoxicated.

First Gent: "What time is it?"

Second Gent (after extracting a match-box from his pocket with much exertion and gazing at it intently): "Thursday."

First Gent: "My God; I've got to get off here."

CHEER UP! CHEER UP! THE WORST MAY NEVER COME

The world owes you a living—and more. It owes you life in its fullest; it owes you happiness, success and satisfaction. BUT, bear in mind that the burden of proof is on YOU.

Has the great speaker that has been in our midst for a series of lectures made a clear case? Has he been unfair in his discussions and conclusions? Has he been upholding the right? Does his life justify his viewpoint? Has he hit you between the eyes?

Fellow-schoolmates, ask yourselves these questions and then answer them from the bottom of your heart. In my mind there is no doubt but that he is right. By his power as a man of unquestionable character, as a man whose life spells service to others, he has brought us the message of right in such a clear-cut way that it is unmistakable.

What have you done about it? What can you do? Have you made up your mind, have you collected all of your strength and courage, are you willing to buck the line again and NEVER SAY DIE?

For some of us college days are about over—for everyone the end of our college career is each day, each minute growing closer to the finish. Ours has been the blessing and privilege of a college career. What has it all meant? Have you developed nothing but muscles of steel? Have you failed in everything except scholarship? Have you been able to star only in the social realm?—Or, can you stand up high above your old self and feel that you have developed all of the faculties above, and have as a shining crown to wear out into life, unspotted, unquestionable CHARACTER?

No, we have all failed in certain things, and under certain conditions. But the time is here. Our opportunities are slipping fast. Let's get back on our feet and fight. A man may be down, but he is never out until the referee says "Ten." The count of "Ten" will, as far as the golden opportunities of college life are concerned, be sung over many of our heads next spring at commencement. We must not leave our beloved college without both reputation and character of the highest quality.

Dr. Weatherford said: "God does put a limit on a man's mental capacity, but never on his character."

Character is developed by your own effort, by your choice of associates. Be honest with your own soul, don't you want this above all things. You must have it. The logical thing to do is to go into training now. But well do we know that training alone is a poor go. One must have a coach. Here is a great chance. God, through Jesus Christ,

will make a great athlete of you in the field of character. The rules for the great game of life are in His Book, the Bible. What do you know about the regulations, what do you know about foul play and its penalties? Many of us are playing haphazardly; consequently we are playing a poor and discouraging game. We have been satisfied to play as others play, we have been willing to follow the crowd. Let's break away—join Bible Study—put that conviction that Dr. Weatherford has brought you into action. Be a man, be yourself, your better self, by God's help.

State College is forever of the championship caliber, in athletics, in

scholarship, in spirit, in character and Christian manhood. All together—Fight! fight! fight!—Never say die. "RED" HICKS.

WANT ADS

- RESPECTABLE woman wants a place to wash.
- WANTED to rent—a house by a young couple, with no children until October.
- FOR SALE—a bicycle by a man, with a leather seat.
- (Sign) Shirts washed without shrinking, in the rear.

Old Lady: "What do you work at, my poor man?"

Hobo: "At intervals, lady."



From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Mag-netron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N. Y.

95-473K

EXCHANGES

SKY CLEANING

'Arry 'Awkins (just over): "Ow is it the sky is so much clearer in New York than hit is in Lunun?"

Night Hawk: "Oh, we have sky-scrapers in New York."—Gargoyle.

Mother: "Who ever taught you to use that dreadful word?"

Tommy: "Santa Claus, mama."
"Santa Claus?"

"Yes, mama, when he fell over a chair in my room on Christmas eve."—Mississippi.

Husband: "What are you so mad about?"

Wife: "That son o' yourn. Before I tuk him to the doctor's this afternoon to hev his leg dressed, I told him to wash it, and when he tuk off his stockin' at the doctor's office—why, he'd washed the wrong leg."—Country Gentleman.

"We thought it would be best to distribute the cards after they are printed."—"Red" Hicks.

LIP SERVICE

"Auntie, weren't you ever engaged?"

"No, dear."

"I'd think it must be awful to get old without being engaged."

"Yes, my dear, I suppose it would be."—Life.

A CALAMITY!

Aldie: "I had a terrible wreck last night."

Bill: "What happened?"

Aldie: "Two jitneys ran together in my pocket."—Richmond.

"My father occupied the chair of applied physics in Cambridge."

"Dat's nothin'. Mine occupied the chair of applied electricity in Sing Sing."—Voo Doo.

SOMETHING IN IT

Juliet: "What's in a name?"

Romeo: "Well, if you take mine you might get a good home out of it."—Gaboon.

The light that lies in a freshman's eyes,

And lies, and lies, and lies, and lies.
Is not the light of the worldly wise,
Nor the light that lies for the sake of lies,

But merely a look of dumb surprise,
That springs straight from his shrunken size

In the eyes of the world and his own eyes.
—Exchange.

He: "Shall we go outside for a little walk?"

She: "You boys do have the funniest way of saying what you mean."
—Diamondback.

Fisher: "You ought to have seen her run the quarter mile!"

Posey: "What did she do it in?"

Fisher: "I don't know what you call the darn things."—Diamondback.

Guilford College has a baseball team composed of girls.—Ex.

He: "It is my principle never to kiss a girl."

She: "You can't expect any interest from me, then."—Purple Cow.

"I'm working hard to get ahead,"

To her dad he murmured sadly.

"I'm glad to see it," he replied,

"You surely need one badly."
—Tiger.

Tobe (beginning to turn the static machine): "Mr. Wynn, please explain the static machine."

Mack: "It is two circular discs turned by a crank."—Technique.

Pete: "What's the most you ever got out of that Ford?"

Bo Cat: "Nine times in one mile."
—Tech.

STATE LEADS COLLEGES OF SOUTH IN BIBLE STUDY

(Continued from page 1.)

will be entitled to come to the feed and the class having the highest percentage of attendance as a whole will receive testaments or some other suitable gift.

We are hoping to have 500 men enrolled in the classes when they become organized this spring. Although we have been delayed several weeks in getting started, we feel that having Dr. Weatherford among us for several days, a great impetus has been added to the religious thinking and work here on the campus.

We are fortunate in securing Dr. Ellis to lead our leaders' class. He is a young man who has not been out of college long enough to forget the campus problems, and he has

consented to help us solve them. He has also been out in the world long enough to know what our problems will be there and how to prepare our lives for the task ahead of us.

We feel sure that all the men who were formerly enrolled will join again, for they realize the benefits obtained. But we are especially anxious to have new members give us a chance, and we believe anyone who will think seriously over the matter will be in a class before many Mondays are thrown away.

"Babe" Seitz (to Ellen Peterson): "Don't you love me any more?"

"Pete": "Crazy, who told you I ever did?"—Lenoirian.

Conductor: "Hey, wake up!"
Passenger: "I wasn't asleep. I just had my eyes closed. I hate to see women standing."

It took YEARS and YEARS to develop CAMEL QUALITY

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We put the utmost quality into
THIS ONE BRAND.



Camel

E. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL TEAM ROUNDS INTO SHAPE

Davidson, N. C., Jan. 21.—The Wildcat basketball team is fast being rounded into running shape. A hard schedule is before them, but with one of the fastest and surest "quints" ever seen on the local floor the prospects for a successful season are unusually bright.



GROOME, CENTER

Groome has played his usual consistent game and proves to be one of the strongest points on the team.

The Pennsylvania Punch-Bowl offers this toast: "Here's to the ladies! God dress 'em."

Ross: "How do you like that cigar I gave you, old man? For two hundred bands off that brand they give you a graphophone."

Prout: "You don't say! If I smoked two hundred of those cigars I wouldn't want a graphophone; I'd want a harp."

Doctor: "You will have to give up all mental work for a few weeks."

Stude: "But, doctor, I am a sophomore in college this year. How will I manage with my work?"

Doctor: "Oh, this won't interfere with your college work."—Hullabaloo.

HELL

Just what is meant by this word "Hell"?

They say sometimes "It's cold as Hell."

Sometimes they say "It's hot as Hell."

When it rains hard "It's Hell," they cry.

It's also "Hell" when it is dry. They "hate like Hell" to see it snow. It's "a Hell of a wind" when it starts to blow.

Now, "how in Hell" can anyone tell "What in Hell" they mean by this word "Hell"?

This married life is "Hell," they say. When he comes in late there's "Hell to pay."

When he starts to yell, it's "a Hell of a note."

It's "Hell" when the kid you have to tote.

It's "Hell" when the doctor sends his bills

For "a Hell of a lot" of trips and pills.

When you get this you will know, real well

Just what is meant by this word "Hell."

"Hell, yes! "Hell, no!" and "Oh, Hell!" too.

"The Hell you don't!" "The Hell you do!"

And "What in Hell!" and "The Hell with this!"

Now, "Who in Hell?" and Oh, Hell, where?"

And "What in Hell do you think I care?"

But "The Hell of it is," "It's sure as Hell,"

We don't know "What in the Hell" is "Hell." D. B

THE FIRE IN THE SOUTH END OF 1911

Last Sunday morning about 12 o'clock Shorty Mecam was awakened from slumbering, sweet dreams of Rex Hospital to find his room filled with smoke and gases and fumes of a penetrating odor, caused by the combination of several compounds, heated to the point of combustion. In his dilemma he gave the fire alarm, which brought the 1911 boys to his rescue; but before they had time to get there Shorty had discovered the flames and the cause. "Shimmy," in his haste to get to church, had thrown his last week's socks upon the radiator. Whether the fireman had on an unusual amount of steam or whether it was the uniting of several unknown compounds that caused the fire, only the best chemist can tell. But the fumes seem to have had a peculiar effect. Sister Mecam, for he has been a regular patient at Rex ever since.

We wish to extend our wholehearted sympathy to Shorty in his severe misfortune, and to "Shimmy" in the loss of his socks. Information as to Shorty's condition will be given out from time to time through The Technician. He will appreciate any message of cheer from any of his friends.

A letter addressed in the following unique way was received by D. D. Overton, Jr.:

D. D.
Mr. _____ Jr.
2,000 lbs.

DAVIDSON ANNUAL READY FOR PRESS

Davidson, N. C., Jan. 21.—The art department of the 1922 "Quips and Cranks" has almost completed the task of securing the pictures of the 1922 annual. The entire annual is almost ready for the press. For a wonder, the finances are in excellent condition this year. The campus expects one of the prettiest and most complete annuals of recent years.

Twenty seniors have gone home for ten days; exempt from the first semester examinations as a result of having made 85 or more on all their studies.

Work on the new dormitory.....mm
Work on the new temporary Physics Laboratory is progressing apace. Occupation is contemplated at the beginning of the second term, February 2d.

Rat: "Someone made the remark that our 'fessors are rather fast around here. Is that so?"

Ray K.: "Hardly. I was around here all last fall, and didn't any of them pass me."

JAPANESE ENGLISH

An enterprising Jap student at one of America's inland colleges, who landed here with practically no English in his vocabulary, secured a job on a farm during the vacation season. He assimilated the language readily enough and soon had a workable command of words—enough to get by with; but the feminine nouns properly applicable to the various domestic animals came near proving a German Marne. One morning he came running in very great haste to the master of the house, gasping as he ran: "Please, honorable boss, come quickly—hen-pig, she have pups!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Prof. Mann: "If a weight of 25 tons on an inclined plane is acted on by a force of gravity of 7 tons down the plane and the force of friction is 10 tons the force for equilibrium is 3 tons."

M. D. Clark: "Prof. Mann, won't that body move on up the plane?"

Rat: "How would you like a monkey for a pet?"

Co-Ed: "Oh, this is sudden!"

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KAMPUS SAYINGS

HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?

A little back work now and then is cherished by all college men.

According to first-hand information, Ike Summerill has a new method of "a start" when preparing to run. It is rumored Ike and Count Mabry are about tied for cinder path honors when it comes to breaking records. We are glad to hear this, as it will help out our track team this spring.

To the Student Body:

I wish to announce that I utterly detest the name "Sis" or "Sister," and beg of you not to call me such embarrassing names any more, especially off the campus. I shall punish each offender hereafter by inflicting three blows on the wrist with my powder-puff. I hope this warning will be sufficient.

(Signed) "Sister" Williams.

The newest members of the student body to be adopted by the Senior Class are Eb Inscoc, Al Dunham, Foy Beal, E. L. Lancaster, Tal Stafford, Zimmerman, and Bill Wearn.

Don't worry about your spring term work. There are only sixteen weeks before examinations.

We've heard of Spanish Clubs, Ag. Clubs, French Clubs, and Savage Clubs, but the newest one on the campus is the Co-Ed Club. We understand that the following students have been considered as charter members: Sis Williams, Sis Midyette, Sis LeGwin, Sis Fortescue, and Suzy Mong.

Fresh. Ellis (at first dance): "What does a girl mean when she says, 'Thank you,' at the end of a dance?"

Fresh. Holloman: "She means she's glad to be rid of you."

Fresh. E.: "Then what's the matter wit me? Every girl tonight has told me that."

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POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The Poultry Science Club got off to a good start for the new year when President Booker called the first meeting to order Thursday evening, January 12th. A very interesting and entertaining program was rendered.

Dr. D. H. Hall gave a demonstrated lecture on Caponizing. "Doc" told of the value and benefits of this art in the commercial world and in the small flock. Donning a white duster and pinning his victim on the caponizing board, "Doc" held his audience spellbound while he operated on the young bird. The operation was a success, but the patient died. Nevertheless, "Doc" got the main principles in and we feel like we could go through the art now (with the same success).

The next thing on the program was a short talk by Mr. T. A. White on Marketing Eggs and other poultry products. Mr. White brought out several good suggestions.

Mr. John Ivey next gave a short talk. We are in doubt as to what his subject was, but the speech was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Bill Armstrong came forth with a witty poem about chickens (the unfeathered kind). The poem was applauded very much.

Mr. Hall then called attention to the Poultry Science Feed, which is an annual event and held in co-operation with the Ancient Order of the Yellow Cur.

This concluded the regular program. Following this President Booker asked if there were any pups who wished to join the Ancient Order of the Yellow Cur. Fice C. M. Fry, Bloodhound T. O. Evans and Bulldog Meachem all growled their consent and were initiated into the order. (According to latest hospital reports they are recovering rapidly.) This concluded the evening's pleasure (for the majority of us).

BREEN, Reporter.

CARTERET COUNTY CLUB ENTERTAINS

Among the social events given by the Carteret County Club, the most interesting was a New Year's Party, given while at home, at Morehead City, during the holidays.

The guests assembled at 9 p.m. on December 31, 1921, and the fun began, which lasted until 3 a.m., January 1, 1922. The receiving line was composed of the members of the club.

A very interesting program was rendered, which was in two parts. Between the halves the guests attended a Watch Meeting at one of the churches.

One of the most interesting things on the program was a stunt rendered by DR. C. THRU-IT, the great mind reader. Refreshments were served at different intervals throughout the party. Music was furnished by Lane's Orchestra.

"But as Mark Twain said, everything is equally divided in this world. Skirts are shorter and looks are longer. The rich have the ice in summer and the poor have it in winter. The rich man has the Twin Six and the poor man the six twins."

PULLEN LITERARY SOCIETY

Varying somewhat from the regular order of things, the program on last Friday night consisted of short talks on the following subjects: "Girls," Buck Morris; "The College Man—His Place in Society," C. W. Pegram; "Things That Count in Character Building," W. M. Cummings; "The Value of a Literary Society," L. L. Langley; "Thrift," F. S. Trantham; "Spirit of P. L. S.," K. S. Nissen. Mr. H. N. Kelly supplied the humor.

In presenting such programs as above, the program committee is creating considerable interest in society work and are entitled to full co-operation on the part of every member of the society.

Put yourself in the other fellow's place once in a while. You'll find that he isn't so blamed unreasonable after all.—Forced Draft.

Beasley (to Yarborough clerk): "Have you seen papa come in today?"

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If you can love a girl and never show it,
 Nor let her see she's got you on the run,
 If you can be a fool and she not know it,
 You're better than the most of us, my son,
 If you can be in love, but never jealous,
 Nor melancholy—only bright and gay;
 If you can keep her guessing day by day.
 If you can hold your mind upon your business,
 And turn off work just like an oiled machine;
 If you can seem indifferent to the dizziness
 And make your heart take orders from your bean.
 If you can play the game in all its phases,
 And get results according to your plan;
 If she can never lose you in the mazes,
 Nor make you feel like Fido—with a can—
 If you can do this, fellow, you are a wonder;
 You're just the sort of chap we seldom see;
 I'm happy to have met you, and—by thunder—
 I must admit you've got the bulge on me!

—Exchange.

PROMOTION

Promotion comes to him who sticks
 Unto his work and never kicks,
 Who watches neither clock nor sun
 To tell him when his task is done;
 Who toils not by a stated chart,
 Defining to a jot his part,
 But gladly does a little more
 Than he's remunerated for.
 The man in factory or shop
 Who rises quickly to the top
 Is he who gives what can't be bought,
 Intelligent and careful thought.

No one can say just when begins
 The service that promotion wins,
 Or when it ends; 'tis not defined
 By certain hours or any kind
 Of system that has been devised.
 Merit cannot be systematized.
 It is at work when it's at play,
 It serves each minute of the day;
 'Tis always at its post to see
 New ways of help and use to be.
 Merit from duty never slinks,
 Its cardinal virtue is—it thinks.

Promotion comes to him who tries
 Not solely for a selfish prize,
 But day by day and year by year
 Holds his employer's interests dear.
 Who measures not by what he earns
 The sum of labor he returns,
 Nor counts his day of toiling through
 Till he's done all that he can do.
 His strength is not of muscle bred,
 But of the heart and of the head.
 The man who would the top attain,
 Must demonstrate he has a brain.

—Edgar A. Guest.

SWEET POTATOES

Responses to the following editorial are printed below:

"One of our promising and ambitious Agricultural students, after hearing a lecture on Sweet Potatoes, was precipitantly possessed by an inspiration to burst forth in song to the merits and glories of the saccharine yam and began a verse his lofty sentiments as follows:

"I like potatoes baked, stewed or fried;
 I like potatoes canned, raw, or dried."

"But at this juncture the inspiration departed as violently as it had come and our youthful poet was left without a poem for The Technician. We felt so sorry for our aspiring young friend and ourselves that we are publishing the above lines, full of hope that some of our more experienced poets will complete the poem in the same beautiful style in which it was started."

A Moderated Liking

I like potatoes baked, stewed, or fried;
 I like potatoes canned, raw, or dried;
 I like potatoes cooked any old way;
 I could eat potatoes every day.

But there is one thing about them
 That makes me want to do without them;
 Though I love to taste a saccharine yam,
 I don't love to dig them worthadam!
 E. O. BREEN, '24.

And the Lowly Spud Is Not So Bad
 I like potatoes baked, stewed, or fried;
 I like potatoes canned, raw or dried;
 I like them grown in sand or mud;
 I think a lot of the darned old spud.

At dawn each day when I arise
 And quaff the morning air,
 I want the mess-hall twice its size,
 All crammed with taters there.

And when I reach the noonday meal,
 What better could I wish?
 I catch my chance and slyly steal
 Each yam off of the dish.

When supper comes at last to find
 Our day of work is done,
 I cannot keep them off my mind—
 I swipe them one by one.

And when to bed I later creep,
 To take my nightly snooze,
 I dream of spuds within my sleep
 And chew up both my shoes.
 ZIPPY MACK, '23.

HARD LUCK, KEMP!

The photograph you gave me,
 How sweet and true to life it is!
 Some day I hope to ask, said he,
 For the original of this.

That, she replied, might seem, perchance,
 Somewhat too much for me to give;
 Yet I will promise in advance,
 That you shall have the negative.
 —Diamondback.

"H——! most any of us can teach a Bible class."—Anderson.

A PATCHWORK POEM

Note: The lines of this ingenious composite poem are taken from the works of poets in the following order: Lowell, Hood, Wordsworth, Eastman, Coleridge, Longfellow, Stoddard, Tennyson, Tennyson, Alice Cary, Coleridge, Alice Cary, Campbell, Bayard Taylor, Osgood, Perry, Hood, Hoyt, Miss Edwards, Barry, Cornwall, Coventry Patmore, Bayard Taylor, Tennyson, T. B. Read, Browning, Alexander Smith, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Harvey, Wordsworth, Osgood.

I only knew she came and went
 Like troutlets in a pool;
 She was a phantom of delight,
 And I was like a fool.

"One kiss, dear maid," I said, and sighed,
 Out of those lips unshorn;
 She shook her ringlets round her head,
 And laughed in merry scorn.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
 You heard them, O my heart;
 'Tis twelve at night by the castle clock,
 Beloved, we must part.

"Come back, come back!" she cried in grief,
 "My eyes are dim with tears.
 How shall I live through all the days?
 All through a hundred years?"

'Twas in the prime of summer time
 She blessed me with her hand;
 We strayed together, deeply blest,
 Into the dreaming land.

The laughing bridal roses blow,
 To dress her dark brown hair;
 My heart is breaking with my woe,
 Most beautiful, most rare!

I clasped it on her sweet, cold hand,
 The precious golden link!
 I calmed her fears, and she was calm,
 "Drink, pretty creature, drink."

And so I won my Genevieve,
 And walked in Paradise;
 The fairest thing that ever grew
 Atween me and the skies.
 —Pathfinder.

TO A SNOWFLAKE

Little Snowflake, ere we part,
 Let me hug you to my heart.
 You have been thrown and pushed around—
 You took all this without a sound.
 Those sophomores did treat you rough
 (With us freshies it was no bluff).
 Little Snowflake, be not sad;
 The sun's rays will make you glad,
 By melting you from wicked hands.
 Please go next time to other lands.

Little Snowflake, in a day
 You will be far, far away,
 To some quiet and secluded spot
 Where snowball fights with sophs are not.
 I liked you, Little Flake, I said,
 Until I found you in my bed;
 Then I lost my love for you.
 (You would do the same thing, too.)
 Now, Little Flake, I've told our fate,
 So please stay 'way from N. C. State.
 E. O. BREEN, '24.

No solution has yet been found for the murder of young R. H. Hamilton. After a week of investigation the coroner's jury declared that it could not accept the statements of the woman, who declared that he had been shot by two negroes as they were driving into the city early in the night. Recommendation was made that the solicitor lay the case before the grand jury, and this will be done at the February term of court.

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"AG" CLUB NOTES

At the first meeting of the "Ag" Club it was evident that this semester is to be one of the best in the history of the club. Many important matters of interest to the club, to the college, and to the state were taken up and given a fair discussion. Realizing that we were advancing along the lines of agricultural improvements, it was decided that we have a new constitution and set of by-laws. The meeting was ended with a world of pep and a determination to do our best to make this the best year of our history.

At our next meeting Prof. C. L. Newman was the speaker for the evening. He spoke on the opportunities that we have here at college if we will only reach out and take them. In his speech he said: "Watch for opportunities and when they come, get them." "There has never been a greater demand for agricultural men than there is at present." "The provisions for an agricultural man are greater now than ever before." "The future of this country will be made by agricultural men." "Any movement that will be of any great importance to the world must have great men at the head of it."

In closing, he made a strong appeal to all agricultural men to give the "Ag" Club their full support. He said: "This college and this club will stand as long as the United States stand. Take advantage of your opportunities. Let your club do work that will make it stand out as important. Make this club the best in the United States."

The plans for the annual reception are rapidly nearing completion. We are going to make this the best ever. The various committees are busy with the plans and promise us that when February the 11th rolls around that everything will be in waiting for the Junior and Senior classes from Meredith and the entire student body from Peace, who are to be our guests for the evening.

REPORTER.

QUERY: SHALL I JOIN A FRATERNITY?

(Continued from page 2.)

19. What percentage of those initiated graduate from college?

20. What percentage of those initiated last year failed in their studies?

21. What percentage of those initiated drop out of college after one or two years?

22. What organized influence has there been within the fraternity to develop the spiritual life of members?

23. Do the members put the college or the fraternity first?

24. If I join a fraternity, would it be better to wait until I am an upperclassman?—"The Caduceus" of Kappa Sigma.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

January 21, 1922.

Editor of Technician:

I am very much interested in seeing the Honor System as it now stands at State College well established. I take this occasion to quote for publication in your columns an editorial taken from the Asheville Citizen of July 9, 1921, entitled "Making Men":

"Given high ideals of honor and decency, a young man is impregnable to the temptations to crookedness presented by certain phases of the world's work. The abhorrence of dishonesty flourishes most vigorously in those who have conceived it early in life. And it is in college that this principle, like many others, gets its strongest growth in the souls of the young. It is for such reasons as these that all adverse criticism of the 'honor system' in any college or university is distinctly unfortunate. The more widely and firmly this system is fixed among the educational institutions of the land, just so many more men shall we have entering upon life's work with ideas and ideals that mean the highest type of citizenship.

"The fact that six students were dropped from Johns Hopkins University during the past year for violating the 'honor system,' furnishes no reason for saying that the system itself is at fault. Only retention of the offending men on the rolls of the university could have constituted an indictment of the system. The comparatively large number of dismissals for dishonesty merely means that the student body, serving the system faithfully, was unfortunate in discovering so many weak brothers in its midst in one year. But the system itself was held inviolate by the student body's sterling action.

"To promote the growth of the honor system, and not attack it, should be the desire of everybody at all interested in the development of square, strong men. In establishing it at the University of Virginia when that institution's doors were first opened, Thomas Jefferson illustrated his faith in the basic good of human nature. Then men given to the world by Virginia and the other universities which have since followed her example have demonstrated the soundness of his belief."

There are two things that must be done to make the Honor System a success. First, the students must be educated up to a realization of the importance of the Honor System to them and to State College. Each succeeding year the incoming class must be taught through talks of the upper classmen and the faculty that dishonesty and cheating will not be tolerated at State College. Second, the Honor System must be upheld and all violators dealt with in a just but firm manner. A wishy-washy

judicial body and one that is not wholeheartedly supported by the students will do a great deal of harm.

Let us all pull together to make State College an institution in which dishonesty and deceit do not exist. Let us support the Honor System and throw out from us those who are not men enough to live honorably and uprightly. And, lastly, let us not criticize the actions of the governing body. I know that the Honor System will be salutary and permanent. It shall add greatly to the good name of State College and make her famous for the men of solid character which she trains with honor and sends out to honor her.

HARRISON A. MARTIN.

NEVER SATISFIED

Getting out this paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling for news.

If we rustle for news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we wear old clothes we are slovenly.

If we wear new ones they are not paid for.

If we don't print the contributions from the boxes, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them the paper is filled with junk.

Whatinell is a fellow to do, anyhow?

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange. So we did.

Prof. Miller: "What field do you expect to enter when you finish at Tech?"

Frankum: "The cotton field, according to the present outlook."

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