

# The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. III, No. 10

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 17, 1922

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## MR. TOM BOST SPEAKS AT FRESHMAN MEETING

His Subject Was, "Within the Law";  
Dr. Derieux Injects His Usual  
Pep in the Singing

Those who were present at the last regular Thursday night Freshman meeting, held in the "Y" auditorium under the auspices of the Friendship Council, were indeed fortunate to hear Mr. Bost. Mr. Bost is one of the best known newspaper men in the State, aside from being a real Christian man. Those who have only read after him have missed half.

Mr. Bost's text was taken from Galatians five; his subject was, "Within the Law." Truly a big subject. But Mr. Bost spoke with the authority of one who is right and knows he is right. He was so serious and sincere in his plea for a closer alignment with the "law of the Spirit" that he kept the fellows in most rapt attention from the time he arose until he sat down, his message forcefully delivered.

Mr. Bost has promised to come again soon, and we are looking forward to that time.

Our good old friend, Dr. Derieux, was at the meeting with all of his usual "pep" and maybe a little more. He upheld the singing end of the program, while Mrs. Derieux ably accompanied by the piano.

As this goes to press the members of the Friendship Council are preparing for and looking forward to this Thursday's program. Dr. W. L. Poteat, president of Wake Forest College, is to speak on "Patriotism and Internationalism." It is indeed a big subject, but Dr. Poteat is a big man, and we're looking forward to a big meeting.

## PROOFS OF PICTURES FOR 1923 AGROMECK

Mr. Leonardt, the photographer who made our pictures last week, has told us that proofs will be here the latter part of this week or early next week. Further definite announcement will be made later when we find out for certain.

To prevent delay and loss of pictures, the president or some designated member will select and O. K. the picture of his respective fraternity, club or society. He will please call at the office to see this proof as soon as notice is given.

So far as we know the same system of O.K.ing proofs will be followed as last year for the Senior and Junior individuals. Pictures may be ordered from the representative of White Studio at that time.

C. L.

## PULLEN WINS FIRST INTERSOCIETY CONTEST



I. L. LANGLEY (Pullen)

Who Won the Unanimous Decision of  
the Judges in Declamation Contest.

Using as his subject "Uses of Education For Business," I. L. Langley, representing Pullen Literary Society, of which he is president, on last Tuesday night won the unanimous decision of the judges in the annual Intersociety Declamation Contest. By his excellent speaking, Mr. Langley won honor for his Society and set the pace for every man who expects to take part in the series of contests, which will be held between the two societies during the year. Mr. Langley is a member of the senior Textile class. He joined Pullen soon after his arrival at State College three years ago, and since that time has taken advantage of every opportunity to serve the society in any capacity he saw fit. For the past three years he has represented Pullen as an intersociety debater, and last year a declaimer also. Many times has he brought home the laurels for his society. He is a good example of a man who had a purpose in view and keeps working until that purpose is accomplished, or as one of the judges put it—"He has learned to speak in public—the task which he set out to do."

Under the direction of Mr. Langley Pullen has created a new era in society achievements at State College. Every member has the opportunity to develop himself into an able, clear and impressive speaker, an asset, the value of which can never be over estimated. Our success in life depends largely upon the impressions we make upon those with whom we come in contact. Our

## ANNOUNCE NEW COURSES AT N. C. STATE COLLEGE

The State College announces it has made final arrangements for conducting in January Special Short Courses in cotton, tobacco and small grain; in fruit and vegetable growing; in farm dairying; in poultry raising; and in cotton grading. The courses will be run concurrently from January 8 to 19. They have been so arranged that each farmer attending may either take any one of the special courses or may take certain portions of each felt to be of most direct value to him.

This work has been arranged to come at leisure time in farm work and has been designed especially to meet the needs of the busy farmer, both old and young, who wish to become more modern and business-like in his particular line of farming, and to give him an opportunity to spend ten busy days at the College studying and having practice work in the particular agricultural subjects which will be most helpful to him in his particular line of farming.

Provision has been made for a number of prominent outside specialists to aid the College in putting on these courses in the most helpful manner.

Dean C. B. Williams says the College probably has never before been able to put on any more important short courses for North Carolina farmers than will be offered in January. No doubt large numbers of our progressive dairymen; poultry raisers, cotton, tobacco and small grain farmers; and orchardists and vegetable growers will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to better their condition and to receive new inspiration for better things.

## FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

At its regular meeting Sunday afternoon, the Friendship Council elected the officers for the year. Those elected were: J. E. Griffith, Secretary; R. B. Winchester, Reporter; E. A. Davis, Major of the Reds, and Joe W. Johnson, Major of the Blues.

Throughout the year the Friendship Council will have distinguished men to speak every Thursday night. All Freshmen are invited.

ability to speak is the tool through which we utilize our education.

The two societies on our campus are striving to develop men for the most efficient service. Is not such an effort worthy of your recognition?

## DR. RIDDICK ADDRESSES THE PINE BURR SOCIETY

Professor Wooten Also Makes Inter-  
esting Talk; Meeting Devoted  
to Speechmaking

Dr. W. C. Riddick, President of the College, made a very interesting talk to the members of the Pine Burr Society, last Wednesday night, November 8. As most of the time of the former meetings had been taken up with business, the time of this meeting was turned over entirely to the pleasure of hearing the speeches of Dr. Riddick and Prof. Wooten.

Dr. Riddick spoke briefly and to the point, and expressed his appreciation for the opportunity of speaking to this body of men. "The world may point out with pride the man who has not made good in college, but has achieved success in later life," said Dr. Riddick, "but those cases are the exception rather than the rule. For every poor student that has made good in the world, I can point out dozens of men who stood high in their classes who have achieved marked success."

Prof. Wooten, who is himself a member of the society, then spoke briefly, comparing one's school life to the various steps in the development of a good mathematician. "The training in leadership and concentration that the good student gets is excellent training for future life," he said. Both the speakers complimented the student and faculty members upon having at college such an organization, which although new, will become a great force in the future development of scholarship on the campus.

## Agreed With Him

A new minister was invited out to supper. He was a bachelor, and when he helped himself to the biscuits for the third time he looked across the table at his hostess' little girl, who was staring at him with round, wondering eyes.

"I don't often have such a good supper as this, my dear," he said in his most propitiatory tone.

"We don't, either," said the little girl, smiling. "I'm awful glad you came."—Exchange.

Cop: "You mean to tell me that this fellow—this physical wreck—gave you a black eye?"

Top: "Yes, but he wasn't a physical wreck until he gave me the black eye."—Exchange.

"What makes L. N. Brown so crazy about the women?"

"Nothing, 'cept possibly because his mother was a woman."

# The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association



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Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1921, at the postoffice at State College Station, Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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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

The "Sick Man" of Europe seems to be convalescing.

Over in Russia the old artists are digging coal. This is indeed black art.

That large chair was not of the electric type, but still it produced quite a shock.

It is said that Dr. Riddick enjoyed the trip to Norfolk, even though we didn't win the game.

A great many of our Sophomores didn't go to church last Sunday. The military maps are now due.

The editors of the Agromeck and Technician put in several days of real uninterrupted work this week. The phonograph spring was broken.

A member of the staff has a counterfeit dime which he says has been in his possession several years, and he can't get it off his hands. Wicked boy, he never goes to church.

The Technique has recently put out an issue that is called the Tech-in-China number. Speaking of North Carolina, we might as well put out one that we would call Tech-in-Dutch issue.

Anyone wishing to get real first-hand knowledge of public speaking as it should be, should have heard Jones make his speech of acceptance the other night when he was elected manager of the Electrical Show.

This week marks the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. delegates in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and the greater part of our "Y" personnel is away. The delegates were accompanied by Dr. Ellis, who is leading the Bible Class leaders this year, and also by Prof. Vaughan, Mr. E. L. Cloyd, and Mr. King, General Secretary. This is the Forty-first annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, and is the first for several years to meet among the eastern states. State is represented by the largest delegation that has ever attended a convention of this kind.

The Wolfpack offers no apologies for the game in Norfolk last Saturday. It was the same old case of a light team meeting up with great odds in the matter of pure old beef. That the Wolfpack was there from the beginning is shown by the fact that the score was zero all at the end of the first quarter. As the game progressed, the inevitable happened, and the team was overcome by the mighty onslaught of the Gobblers. Some teams have off-days, some off-weeks, but for perfectly obvious reasons, the Wolfpack is having an off-year. Anyway, there is another year coming, and it will be some year in football, if we are to give credit to Sammy Homewood's dashing Freshmen.

The way in which the Freshmen walked through the yearlings from Carolina last Friday at Tarboro was nothing less than spectacular, if we are to take the word of the onlookers. Although Sam Homewood thought that the victory went to the wrong team, the fact still remains that it went. Although the Varsity is not showing up as well as it has been known to in the past, the showing made by the Freshmen allays any fear that we might have had about the prospects for another season. The Freshman title has been going steadily to the youngsters from the University since the beginning of the annual meet three years ago, but it is interesting to note that the score by which it was won has been steadily decreasing, until last year it was a scant two points, gained through the failure of our men to kick either of the goals for their two touchdowns. According to the angle of rise of the curve of scores we were due to win this year, and we did it. We hope that the curve still has the same degree angle, till the saturation point is reached, at least.

## AGRICULTURAL CLUB'S INTERESTING DEBATE

### Fair Plans Made

Tuesday night, November 7th, the Club had a very interesting debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the Country Boy Has Better Advantages than the City Boy."

Most of the argument was based on the moral and physical advantages. From points brought out it was evident that the country boy has better moral surroundings. He is more secluded and is not tempted by so many immoral practices that the city boy's environment attracts him to.

But the negative contended, and beyond a doubt showed that the city boy has better advantages to develop himself. The city school stresses athletics more than does the country schools. City boys have access to a gymnasium and playgrounds which are provided for the purpose of physical development.

Points brought out showed that the educational advantages in the country were improving at a rapid rate, largely made possible by the vocational high schools. The judges rendered their decision two and one in favor of the affirmative. However, there was little difference in the weight of argument for either side. Mr. Hendrick, a freshman, made a creditable showing for his first time on the program. The judges' decision was largely determined by the preparation he had made and his ease of delivery.

In the business meeting, Mr. Hodges reported that a good supply of premium lists and advertising materials had been printed for the fair. The cost of this work was \$34. This is a small amount to advertise so great an event as the State College Agriculture Fair, but it goes to prove that we can't make a great thing possible without some money.

Some are of the opinion that each department should pay for their respective floats and shows. But the heads of the departments don't seem to want to assume this responsibility, and the average student is not in a position to finance the proposition. Therefore the corporation plan adopted by the club is the only way out. Most of the shares of preferred stock

## NORTH CAROLINA CLUB AT WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

The Tar Heels Have a Live Organization of Fifteen; New Members Initiated; Officers Elected

(Ruth Boyles, '26.)

The first meeting of the North Carolina Club, for the year nineteen hundred twenty-two, was held on Wednesday evening, October the fourth, in the college parlor. There were about fifteen Tar Heels present, including three new students, namely, Misses Mildred Curtis, of Greensboro, Ruth Boyles, of Thomasville, and Mr. J. D. Williams, Jr., of Liberty.

This being the first meeting for the year, the annual election of officers was held. Those elected were as follows: President, R. Otho Stone; vice-president, Lena Martin; secretary and treasurer, W. Frank Redding, Jr. Miss Harris was appointed chairman of the social committee and Fred W. Paschall was named as chairman of the publicity committee.

After the business meeting there was a social hour. Two contests were conducted, the winners of the first being Miss Curtis and Dr. Forlines. In the second Miss Boyles and Mr. Paschall were the lucky ones. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

The Club will hold its meetings the second Thursday evening in each month.

"I hear your wife is quite a marksman. Has she made any records?"

"Yes; three guides, five windows, and a cow!"—Exchange.

have been sold, and the remainder are going fast. This plan will continue to finance the College Fair in years to come, and will pay back the five dollars to stockholders at the end of five years with interest at 7 per cent. If anyone wishes to get in on this good investment, and at the same time render service to the fair and State at large, you had better get in touch with Chairman of Committee Daughtridge at once, before shares are all sold.

J. S. W., Press Reporter.



**Splinters From The North Carolina Pine**

Durham Allen had just come back from a reception in which Meredith grils figured prominently, and was telling one of his friends of a wonderful girl he had found.

"Describe her," begged his friend.  
"Oh! I can't, she defies all description."  
"Is she a blonde or a brunette?"  
"Neither. She's a Freshman."

Sweet Young Thing—Do you know a Junior named Hipp, out at State College?

Thing Not So Young—N-no, but I've heard the boys speak of him a great deal. Let's see. What's his name? Oh, Snakes Hipp, that's it!

There was once a gigantic old chair,  
That was placed on the grounds at the fair;

But the chair disappeared;  
Now it's much to be feared  
That 'tis greatly in need of repair.

Without Mayonnaisse Here!  
"What is so rare as a day in June?"  
"A mess hall salad without a prune."  
—Exchange.

"How'd you cut your hand?"  
"I punched my girl's other fellow in his glass eye."  
—Exchange.

"I hear you are working in a soda fountain. What do you do?"  
"I milk chocolate."  
—Exchange.

He seized her in the dark and kissed her—  
For a moment bliss was his.  
"Oh," he said, "I thought it was my sister."  
She laughed and said, "It is."  
—Exchange.

Wife: "You know, Henry, I speak as I think."  
Hub: "Yes, my love; only oftener."  
—Exchange.

"Pa, what's a monologue?"  
"A dialogue between me and your mother."  
—Life.

Counsel: "I'm sorry I couldn't do more for you."  
Convicted Gent: "Don't mention it, gov'nor. Ain't five years enough?"  
—The Bullock Way.

Boy: "Father, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"  
Father: "Certainly."  
Boy: "Well, then, please shut your eyes and sign my report card."  
—Boys' Magazine.

Airplane Medicine: One drop will kill you.—Ex.

"You don't expect to catch any fish with that pin?" asked Johnnie's new brother-in-law.  
"Well, it ought to be done—my sister caught you with a mere spoon."  
—Sun Dodger.

He: "Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me."  
She: "Aw, quit stringing me."  
—Exchange.

"What were your father's last words?"  
"Father had no last words. Mother was with him to the end."  
—Wag Jag.

She Made Good  
Ned: "Darling, say the words that will make me the happiest man in the world."  
Edna: "Shall I, really?"  
Ned: "Oh, if you only would!"  
Edna: "Well, then, stay single."  
—Exchange.

Have You Ever  
Who's that homely woman over there?  
That's my sister.  
She sure is clever.—Knox College Siwasher.

Hey, Freshman!  
"Do you drink?"  
"Nope."  
"Then tell me what makes your nose so red."  
"Well, its glowing with pride because it is kept out of other people's business."  
—Exchange.

Town cut-up to deaf old man:  
"Merry Christmas, you old fool!"  
Deaf old man, in high voice:  
"Same to you, Sonny, same to you."  
—Knox College Siwasher.

**ORDERS**

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING

Office of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics,  
State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.  
October 26, 1922.

General Orders, No. 6.  
1. General Orders, No. 5, office of the P. M. S. and T., dated October 24, 1922, is amended by adding the following appointments for the Band Section: F. K. Baker, First Lieutenant; J. S. Ware, Second Lieutenant; W. M. Bethune, Second Lieutenant.

By order of the P. M. S. and T.  
N. L. SIMMONS,  
Executive Officer.

R. O. T. C. HEADQUARTERS  
NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE, RALEIGH, N. C.

General Orders, No. 2.  
With the approval of the P. M. S. & T. the following noncommissioned officers are announced. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:  
First Sergeants:

- Company A—Wilson, M. T.
- B—Batchelor, W. P.
- C—Brinkley, D. J.
- D—Beatty, P. C.
- E—Allison, D. G.
- F—Fantham, F. S.
- G—Greene, A. W.
- H—Causey, T. R.
- I—Faucett, C. D.

Band—Barmettler, M. H.  
All other juniors in companies will be sergeants.

Cadet captains will assign the sergeants of the companies as right and left guides and section guides.

By order of Lieut. Col. C. B. Williams.

W. L. WEST, Jr.,  
Captain R. 3.

**Breaking It Gently**

A New York silk merchant went to the bank to get his note renewed.  
"I am sorry," said the banker, "but it will be absolutely impossible for me to renew your note."  
The silk merchant's face paled. After a moment of thought he looked up at the banker and asked:  
"Were you ever in the silk business?"  
"Why, of course not," answered the banker.  
"Well, you're in it now," said the silk merchant as he picked up his hat and went out.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Precaution**

"Rastus, why foh you pack dat 'er razor in dis dance?"  
"Niggah, don't you read, yourself, as how dis heah am to be a cut-in dance."  
—Lord Jeff.

**Friendly-Like**

Ma: "Is the clock running, Willie?"  
Willie: "No, ma, it's just standing still and waggin' its tail."—Ex.

You'll Find It At  
**Stephenson's Variety Store**  
214 S. Wilmington St.  
Musical Instruments, Suitcases, Flashlights, Etc.

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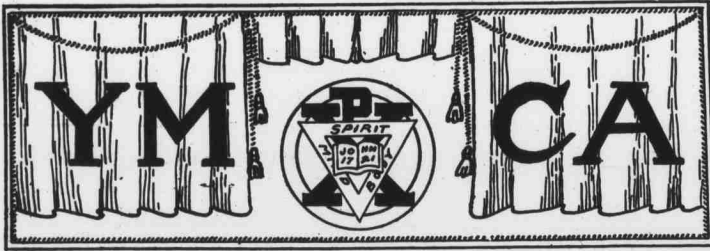
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### WHAT IS THE TROUBLE AT THE "Y"

Wonder how many have noticed a difference this week in the atmosphere about a certain building on the campus? Very few, I dare say. But can't you tell things are a little different? But one fellow asked, "Why, what is the joke? I don't see any difference anywhere."

"Can't you tell that the activities at a certain building have been on the bum this week? Take the 'Y' for an instance."

"I don't see any difference there. They had the Friendship Council meeting Sunday afternoon, the Promotion Force Monday night, the Bible Study on Wednesday night, and the special Freshman meeting on Thursday night. I don't see any change. But, say! I haven't seen anything of Mr. King this week, not even in chapel! And 'Shorty' and 'Buck' and 'Willie.' I haven't seen either one of them the whole week."

"Yes, you know that something was lacking and just couldn't spot it. Don't you know Mr. King, Shorty, Buck, Willie, Charlie, T. O. E., J. B., Dr. Ellis, Prof. Vaughn, and Prof. Cloyd all have gone to Atlantic City this week to the International Y. M. C. A. Convention? They left Friday night, and after seeing the game in Norfolk, took boat to New York, spent Sunday and Monday there and came back to Atlantic City Tuesday."

"What is the big idea?"

"Why, you see, this is a big convention. It meets only once every three years. Delegates from all over America and all over the world meet to discuss and determine the policies for 'Y' work throughout the world. You may wonder why such little fellows as we are interested in such a large meeting. There are several reasons. One is the inspiration received in hearing such men as Robert E. Speer, New York; M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta; D. A. Davis, Geneva, Switzerland; Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York; Henry C. Wallace, Sec. Agriculture, Washington; Robert P. Wilder, New York; William Horace Day, Bridgeport, Conn.; and many others. Another reason is because our 'Y' association should be represented on account of the importance of the Convention to us. The Convention will discuss questions fundamental to the life of every local association. The information concerning policies and methods derived from the experience of the Brotherhood will enable the local Association to better meet their full obligations. Then only an Association represented by men who will come home from such a gathering with the inspiration that this Convention will give and can begin to influence its members as it ought and

grow in proportion to its responsibilities."

"Well, I believe that bunch ought to represent us pretty well; I am sure Mr. King will do his part, and the rest, as for that."

"No, I am not afraid of Mr. King except for one thing, and that is if he continues at the rate he has been going lately I am afraid he won't last forever."

"That is true. Mr. King has been putting everything he has into the 'Y' program this fall. I can't think of another man on the campus who has worked like he has. What we should do, every student of us who stands the right things on the campus, is to co-operate with him more, and as much as possible help to make it easier for him."

"Let's show Mr. King and the boys that we are back of them, every one of us."  
J. E. B.

### BIBLE STUDY DEPT. ENROLLMENT IS 450

Lesson, Wednesday, November 22d;  
Subject, The Test of Discipleship;

Questions to open up Problem.

1. Think of the best Christian you know personally: What has this person that others lack? How far is the difference due to that person's being a Christian?

3. Why is a distinction sometimes made between being a Christian and being a church member? Why are so many of the real Christians church members? What is the standard for judging whether one is a Christian or not?

Questions to bring out the Scripture principles.

4. By following Jesus in his daily ministrations, what idea did the disciples get of what it means to be a Christian?

7. As shown in Jesus' rebuke (8:33), what was lacking in Peter's Christianity? Why did Jesus make suffering, the cross, and the losing of life, requirements for being a Christian?

8. According to 8:34-38 what characteristics must a genuine Christian have?

11. Look back over the record to see what undesirable characteristics Jesus was trying to help these men overcome.

Questions applying these principles today.

12. Jesus seems here to have attempted to eliminate characteristics which were not worthy of his true followers. Some people today say, "Of course you cannot expect a Christian to be perfect." When it comes to commonly accepted failings wherein does a Christian differ from others? How, if at all, does being a Christian make a difference?

14. How near like Jesus, that is, how near perfect does one have to be to qualify as a real Christian? How little can one believe about Jesus and still be classed as a true Christian? Just what is necessary to make one a genuine Christian?

15. In what sense does a Christian have to lose his life in order to save it? How do you account for the fact that being a Christian cost many folks little or no sacrifice and suffering?

16. How would you criticize Dean Bosworth's definition: "A Christian is one who day by day increasingly manifests an invincible spirit of good will toward all men?"

Sam (on outside, looking in):  
"Look heah, niggah, is you' in fo' life?"

Rastus (on inside, looking out):  
"Not me, I ain't, jes' fum now on."  
—Voo Doo.

"If I stole fifty kisses from you, what kind of larceny would it be?" asked the young man.

"I should call it grand," sighed the sweet young thing, without a quiver of an eyelash.—Exchange.

### WILSON'S STORES

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## Young Men's Stylish Footwear

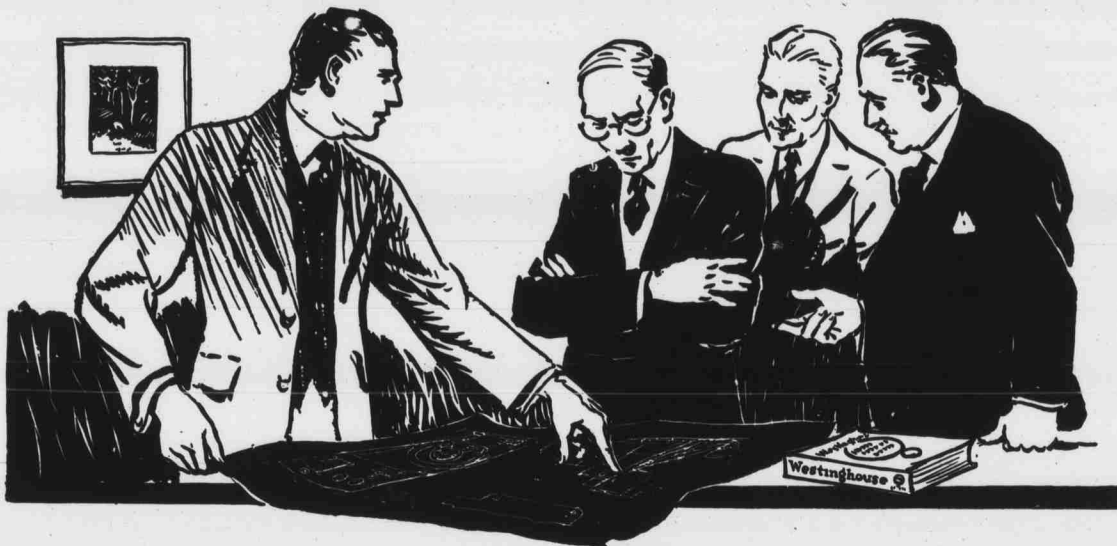
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Men's Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

Other Shoes Priced up to \$12.56

**GILMER'S**  
FROM MILLS DIRECT TO YOU



## Engineering Sells, Too!

A whole lot of the make-believe has been eliminated from selling operations in the past ten years. The old idea that salesmen were born to the sample-case, that they carried some sort of a special diploma from the University of Pooh, has had to break camp, along with the other exploded theory which insisted that a salesman must be a "good fellow", a man of strange habits, tremendous stories, and unquestioned qualities both as a mixer, and as an assimilator.

Now we believe—nay, we *know*—that the best salesman is the man who knows most about his goods, and can talk most *interestingly* about them.

This being the proven case, it isn't so queer that engineering should find a real and effective application in the selling

field, especially if the merchandise marketed is an engineering product that is bought and operated by engineers.

Every engineer who now engages in the sale and distribution of Westinghouse products feels that he is doing work worthy of his training—for he is carrying Service and Sincerity to Industry, and to mankind! He is out where the fighting is often the fiercest, and he is putting up a battle for the things that he believes are right. And a man can't expect, nor ask, a bigger chance than that!

Sixty percent, approximately, of the engineering graduates who come to Westinghouse find their way eventually into some phase of selling. And we are proud to have them there—and they are glad to be there!

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# SPORTS

## STATE FALLS BEFORE STRONG V.P.I. ELEVEN

**Gobblers Give Wonderful Exhibition of Line Plunging; Final Score 24-0**

V. P. I., we take our hats off to you. Fighting for every inch of ground they got, the strong V. P. I. eleven accumulated a 24-0 score against State in Norfolk last Saturday. This score was not due to the lack of fight on the part of the Carolinians, but was due solely to that "never-stop" fluid which must have been injected into every man on V. P. I.'s team. As per usual, Big Dick Bostian, Cox and Floyd played stellar games of defense. In fact, nobody really had a chance to star on the offense.

In the first quarter the Virginians worked the ball to State's ten-yard line, but were unable to score either time. For the first half State played only a defensive game, Park punting on the first down every time the ball went over.

Early in the second period Gettle carried the ball over the goal for the first score of the game. Rutherford brought home the extra point, only a few minutes later to place one between the uprights for a field goal, which made the score 10-0.

In the third period V. P. I. marched down the field almost at will, but not without fighting, until two more touchdowns had been added to the big end of the score, making it 24-0.

Taking the ball on its own twenty-yard line late in the last period, after Rutherford had barely missed a field goal from the forty-yard line, State brought the crowd to its feet with its scintillating overhead game. Long had been replaced by Jeannette, and the Tech flash raced down the field to take a long pass from Randolph. It was good for thirty yards. Less than ten seconds later, Tom Park plucked another toss out of the air, after running twenty yards, and the Wolfpack was snarling on its opponents' fifteen-yard line.

It was the last desperate effort of a vanquished team. Four passes were then harmlessly grounded in succession and V. P. I. took the ball on downs. The game closed a few minutes later with the ball in State's possession in midfield.

State	V. P. I.
Wallis	Hardwich (C)
	Left End
Cox	Tilson
	Left Tackle
Baker	Rea
	Left Guard
Bostian	Baker
	Center
Beatty	Sheretz
	Right Guard
Floyd (C)	Graham
	Right Tackle
Holland	Wilson
	Right End
Long	Wallace
	Quarterback
Park	Buchanan
	Left Half
Randolph	Rutherford
	Right Half

## FRESHMEN AVENUE DEFEAT OF VARSITY

**Carolina Freshmen Are Humbled by Homewood's Yearlings 7-3**

Playing one of the best games of the season, the Tech yearlings triumphed over the "all-powerful" Carolina Freshman team to the tune of 7-3. In the first quarter the Chapel Hill lads probably had the best of it, but after that period ended they never really had another chance. It looked as though it took a little while for the Techs to get warmed up and to realize that they had met some real opposition. Carolina kicked off. After three line bucks, Rackley was forced to punt. After exchanging a couple of punts, with neither team getting much advantage from them, Carolina worked the ball down to State's twenty-yard line. Here the defense stiffened and the march was stopped. Devin, however, dropped back and put one between the uprights for a field goal, Carolina's only score. The half ended with Carolina on the big end of a 3-0 score.

The second half found the "Techlings" back in the game with more fight than ever. After an exchange of punts, State started a drive that was destined to win a football game. "Big" Shuford carried the ball over center three times in succession for two first downs. An end run was then attempted which did not gain much ground. Going back to the same play, with Rackley and Shuford carrying the ball, three more bucks netted two more first downs. Three or four more plays put the ball in striking distance of Carolina's goal, and Shuford was given the ball that he might carry it over and be rewarded for his brilliant work in carrying it down the field. Rackley kicked goal, which made the score stand 7-3.

The feature of the game was the teamwork of the Techs, with Shuford and Rackley leading the offensive, while Summerell, Herring and Logan led the defense.

Line Up	
N. C. State	Carolina
Mayo	L. E. Jones
Seawell	L. T. Braswell
McAdoo	L. G. Sherlock
Murphy	Center Robinson
White	R. G. Taylor
Logan	R. T. Brown
Herring	R. E. Epstein
Rackley	Q. B. Devin

Lassiter	Gettle
----------	--------

**Fullback**  
 Score by periods:  
 State ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
 V. P. I. .... 0 10 14 0—24  
 Scoring: Touchdown, Gettle 3; try for point, Rutherford 3; field goal, Rutherford.

State substitutions: Pasour for Baker, Dill for Beatty, Ripple for Holland, Baker for Dill, VanSant for Floyd, Jeannette for Long, Lassiter for Wallis, McPherson for Ripple.

V. P. I. substitutions: Flory for Buchanan, Beck for Flory, Rhodes for Wilson, Moore for Sheretz, Nutter for Rhodes, Liebrecht for Graham.

Officials: McCormick (Bucknell), referee; Daniels (Georgetown), umpire; Barry (Georgetown), headlinesman.

Periods: 15 minutes each.

Shuford, W.....L. H. B. ....Griffin  
 Shuford, C. L.....R. H. B. ....Smith  
 Summerell.....F. B. ....Underwood  
 Substitutions for State: Miller for W. Shuford, Anstell for Miller, Elms for Mayo.

Substitutions for Carolina: Donahoe for Robinson, Robinson for Donahoe, Denson for Underwood, Wright for Sherlock.

Referee, Klutz of Davidson; umpire, Simpson; headlinesman, Finney. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

### "THE WOLFPACK"

The best ole team in all the south is the N. C. State "Wolfpack." The line is good, the players fine, There's nothing that they lack.

But still, what would the "Wolfpack" be Without Coach Hartsell in the lead? And then, of course, to complete the team "Big Floyd" is all they need.

Then there's Park, Randolph, Jeanette And Long, who play the game for "Teck," And either soon or late they'll make The Carolina 'Leven a wreck:

So, here comes the team boys Rise strong and great While the hills re-echo with cheers For "The Wolfpack" of N. C. State. —K. S.

### "The Bareback Girl"

Blessings on thee, little dame— Bareback girl with knees the same, With thy rolled down silken hose And thy short, transparent clothes; With thy red lips, reddened more, Smeared with lipstick from the store; With thy makeup on thy face, And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace, From my heart I give thee joy— Glad that I was born a boy. —Exchange.

He who is careful in doing little things will soon find big things coming to him to be done.—Exchange.

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**TIT BITS AND  
RANDOM WITS**  
By Britt

The parson on Sunday morning defined grace as "love in action." Bonny N—"Then I had a graceful time last night."

Professor (just before the lesson began)—"Daniel, will you please run up that shade?"  
"Smart" Daniel—"I am not in very good training, but I'll try."

Mistress to the Maid—"Do you water the rubber plant?"  
Maid—"No'm, I thought that it was waterproof."—Selected.

Barber—"Do you want a haircut?"  
Patient—"No, I want them all cut."  
Barber—"Any particular way?"  
Patient—"Yes, off."—The Pitt Panther.

She—"You used to say that Mary was such a sweet and pensive girl."  
He—"Well, she soon got over that; she soon became expensive."—The Pitt Panther.

"I wonder how Solomon became such a wise man."  
"That's easy. Didn't he have 700 wives to keep him posted about everything?"—Charity and Children.

Justice—"How do you explain being found in Colonel Ginger's chicken coop last night?"  
Leftover Jackson—"De trufe is, jedge, I made my arrangements ter git up early in the morning and wanted to sleep whah I cud head de chickens crow."—Biblical Recorder.

**AS IT IS**  
By Jas.

It is a long journey to the making of a man, but just a short trip will break him.—Jas.

The only trouble with a sixty-horsepower motor is that every darned horse balks at the same time.—Camden Daily Courier.

Cash down is the best thing with which to feather your nest.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

"The long green doesn't stay with the green long," says the Washington Herald. This will apply pretty well to college students.

Love is said to be blind, but I know lots of fellows in love who see twice as much in their galls as I can.—Josh Billings.

Self is a lifelong companion, and to some people is their worst enemy. If you haven't already, make friends with self, learn to know him better, and try to influence him to be a decent sort of fellow.—Jas.

The race that is responsible for the turmoil and strife in the world is the human race.—Dayton News.

Selfishness is fatal to fame.—Selected.

**No Brains**  
The shades of night were falling fast, The fool "stepped on it" and rushed past.

A crash—he died without a sound! They opened up his head and found Excelsior!  
—Boston Transcript.

Hay: "He surely is a far-sighted man."  
Dees: "How so?"  
Hay: "He had a fire extinguisher put in his coffin."—Chapparral.

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## BERZELIUS CHEMICAL SOCIETY HOLDS SOCIAL

**Freshmen Informally Entertained, Ice Cream and Cake Replacing the Usual Noxious Gases**

In accordance with their program for the season, the Berzelius Chemical Society entertained informally the Chemistry Freshmen. Exploding hydrogen generators and the noxious hydrogen sulphide, with which Chemistry Freshmen are usually entertained, were replaced with a generous outlay of ice cream, cake and fruits served by the wives and daughters of the faculty.

The meeting was opened with a talk by Mr. Miller. He spoke at length on the value of the chemist to the South. "Chemical progress," said he, "is inseparably connected with the progress of industry in general, and the time is fast coming when the South will need the chemist as much as the North." The body of his address was devoted to chemistry as applied to plant life. Taken altogether, it was one of the most inspiring talks which the writer has ever heard.

Kelly Bloom spoke on "Ink." Kelly seems to have used ink a great deal since coming to college, and has conducted a lot of research work in this direction. He has prepared a chart of the correct shades of ink with which to correspond with girls to any degree of success. Psychology has solved the problem for Kelly, and he will be glad to assist any love-sick swains at State College to win back their lost sweethearts. Applied science will get results, fellows; see Kelly.

Dewey Potts spoke on "Gunpowder." Its history, ancient and modern methods of manufacture, and a review of the industry today comprised the body of his talk. He even made some, but to the great relief of those present he postponed testing it until a later date.

Refreshments were then served by the ladies and a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all. Kittrell and Mr. Miller ate a quart of cream apiece and then like true "cake-eaters" monopolized the ladies' attention for the rest of the evening.

Jule Baum and Earl Teague, with an off-tackle play over Mr. Jordan, made a touchdown on the freezer and departed with an unknown amount of cream and peanuts for the Grand. "Earthquake," Mr. Park and Pridgen ate most of the cakes. These fellows show sure signs of becoming "cake-eaters" in the future.

On the whole, it was an enjoyable evening and only goes to show that the "chemicals" make up in pep for their lack in numbers.

A daughter of old Herman Grider Was sent for a gallon of cider—  
She found that the jug  
Was too heavy to lug,  
So she brought home the cider inside her. —Exchange.

### Those Impetuous Lovers

Wife (with newspaper): "Just think of it! A couple got married a few days ago after a courtship which lasted fifty years."

Hub: "I suppose the poor old man was too feeble to hold out any longer."—Exchange.

## WHAT IS THE TENNIS CLUB DOING?

**Improved Courts Now Being Made Ready—When Completed, We'll Have Four Dandy Courts**

The Athletic Association has been good to the Tennis Club and prospective team and given us some money to fix up the courts, make larger playing spaces, put up new backstops, buy nets and supplies. This work is being carried on right along. Memory, who has a great deal of experience in fixing up courts, is in charge of the work, and is making a good job of it. When the work now in progress is completed we will have four dandy courts. Sixteen men can participate in games of doubles all at the same time, which is about four times the present capacity of the courts. The backstops will be moved back ten feet at each end of the courts, which does away with the difficulty of hitting a backline ball with your back up against the wire backstop. The weather is getting pretty cool, but there is yet time for some good practice.

We do not presume that tennis will anything like outshine the major sports, but we want State to be represented in every branch of athletics, and all of the other colleges in the State have tennis teams. So to keep abreast of the times, we must have one, too. And we should make a start some time, and by the time some of the present Freshmen come to their senior year, tennis will be firmly fixed at State.

Show your interest by joining the Tennis Club, and adding your dollar to help us keep up the courts, etc. We expect to have some sort of a team next spring even if we don't expect to win the South-Atlantic Tennis Championship. The use of the courts will be confined to students who are members of the club.

C. L.

## CONTRIBUTION OF A SERBIAN HERDSMAN TO SCIENCE OF TELEPHONY

Conspicuous among hundreds of inventions which have brought America's telephone systems to their high development are those of Dr. Michael Idvorsky Pupin. They are highly scientific in character and based upon the wave transmission of sound and electricity.

Although for many years an American citizen by adoption Michael Pupin was born in a village near Belgrade, Serbia. At the age of twelve he began summer vacation service with other boys as assistant to the guardians of the villagers' herd of oxen, and at the same time his studying in Nature's own laboratory of the wave transmission of sound.

Now, among the arts of the herds-men in which the boys were trained, was the art of listening through the ground. A knife with a long wooden handle was stuck in the ground. One boy who was being trained would put his ear to the handle and listen, while another boy thirty or forty yards away, would strike his knife similarly stuck in the ground.

The first boy would have to tell the direction and guess the distance. This first lesson in wave transmission set young Pupin thinking. He soon observed, as herdsmen before him had, that sounds from the knife carry much further through hard solid ground than through plowed ground.

The long nights of watching afforded much time for observing sounds and thinking about them. Thoughts started in the lad's mind on those Serbian plains continued to evolve as he went from the village school to the academy at Prague; when he ran away from the unbearable confinement of the academy, after the freedom of the plains, and came to America, and as he made his way through many difficulties to a higher education in the sciences in the universities and laboratories of America and Europe.

Finally those germs of thought bore fruit in many scientific discoveries and inventions having to do with wave transmission, especially of sound and electricity. Among these inventions was the Pupin "loading coil," which greatly advanced the

possibilities of successful long-distance telephony. In the whole world today there are more than three-quarters of a million Pupin coils in use in telephone lines, of which 600,000 are in the United States.

"Liza, what fo' you buy dat odder box of shoe blackin'?"

"Go on, nigga', dat ain't shoe blackin'; dat's ma massage cream." —Exchange.

"Ford Runs for Senator." Well, we are glad to know it will run for some one. It won't run for us.—Ex.

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