

The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. III, No. 16

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 12, 1923

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CO-OPERATIVE STORE CHANGES LOCATION

Students' Co-operative Book Store is
Now Under the Control of the
Alumni Association

With the transferring of the Students' Co-operative Book Store from its small quarters in Primrose Hall to its present spacious quarters in the basement of the new dining hall comes another chapter in its very interesting history. The Co-op, as it is familiarly called in the lingo of the campus, has become so firmly fixed in the minds of the students as one of the age-old institutions of the College, that it is hard for them to realize that it is scarcely half a dozen years old. Its growth during its life on the State campus has been nothing short of phenomenal, and could never have occurred had it not been for the fact that it filled a genuine need, and that it was wisely managed. With its rapid growth, and great facilities of making large incomes, came the vision of the Alumni Association of having it as an addition to its sources of revenue, and to prevent excess profits going to any one individual. Operated in this manner, it will continue to grow larger and provide the students with a means of helping themselves and the College at the same time.

The Co-operative Book Store was founded in 1917, in answer to an insistent demand for a store of that

(Continued on page 6.)

NEW PART OF SOUTH IS OPENED TO STUDENTS

First, Second and Third Dormitories
Are Evacuated to Give Room for
Short-Course Students

The final operations necessary for the completion of the new section of South Dormitory were made during the holidays, and with the opening of the spring term, its doors were thrown open to the students, who eagerly pounced on its many conveniences. There are in all seventy-two new rooms added to the building, which will provide quarters for a hundred and forty-four students, or more, if it becomes necessary. This large increase in dormitory space will do much to relieve the present congested conditions on the campus.

The new building is modern in

(Continued on page 6.)

THE NEW YEAR AND OPPORTUNITY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The New Year spells Opportunity.

That is its great, outstanding message.

Once a year the old Clock of the Universe strikes, at 12 o'clock on December 31st, and as its strokes thunder around the world they say to men and women everywhere:

"Now you have a chance to try it again! Begin, begin again!"
Twelve words.

Discouraged boy, tired of waiting, ready to give up, with your heart down and the devil whispering to you, "What's the use?" Listen! Don't you hear the clock? Up and at it once more! Slough off your discouragement, as a dirty coat, roll up your sleeves—the world's your hickory nut, full of meat, and you're the boy to crack it.

Young man, wrestling with the Snake called Bad Habit, that is slowly throttling you, poisoning you, ruining your career, breaking your mother's heart, and turning gray your father's hair—listen! The twelve bells peal across the snow fields of the earth, ring out in the mountains and echo in the valleys. They are to you, for you. Begin again! The Almighty Father thinks of you in every stroke, every beat is a heart pulse of His meaning, and says, "Life is yours. The future is yours! Step on your dead self and rise. All things are yours, for you are mine."

Heartsick woman, with your lap full of shattered dreams, there's resurrection in the New Year. Out of the broken fragments of your hopes you can make something more beautiful. Heaven and earth are full of unexhausted resources. They are yours. Only be strong and of good courage. Don't give up. No soul can be cheated of its divine inheritance.

Old man, you're never too old to come back. A man is only as old as his Will. Buck up! Don't you hear the Clock? Opportunity is ringing. There is a place for you, work for you, a need for your purpose, a goal still for your high emprise.

No man sinks in the waters of fate but the one cramped with fear. Kick, and you'll float.

No man is discharged in the great war of life. Only deserters fight no more.

Come! The infinite is your friend, surrounds you, presses upon you like the atmosphere, and will breathe into you tides of power, if you will but open your soul. And the opener of souls is Courage.

No insuperable calamity can befall me except I be afraid and give up.

What! Have you not lived until this day? Have not the Everlasting Arms held you up till now, even though you be spent, and hungered, torn, bloody, desperate? Still you have Life—then look up to that Concealed One who gave you your Life, and has so far upheld it, and cry, as you tighten your belt, and adjust your gas mask against the asphyxiations of despair, and grasp your good rifle—cry out to Him, who though He seem distant and unknown, is yet "nearer to you than hands and feet, and closer to you than breathing."

"So long thy power hath held me, sure it still
Will lead me on
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till
The night is gone,
And with the morn those angel faces smile
Which I have loved long since and lost awhile."

COLLEGE LAUNDRY GETS INTO LARGER QUARTERS

Mr. Cullins Has Done Much to Make
Laundry an Efficient Part of the
College Equipment

With the ushering in of the New Year, the College Laundry, which has for three years been under the very efficient management of Mr. J. B. Cullins, was moved into larger and more modern quarters in the basement of the new dining hall. Mr. and Mrs. Cullins, who are known to every State College student for the excellent service they give, are enthusiastic about their new location, and promise even improved service in the future.

History of the origin and various locations of the Laundry has been rather hard to obtain, and it can only be said that for the duration of the stay of the present Senior Class, it has been located in the basement of the Tomkins Textile Building, and was taken over by the present management at the beginning of the year 1920. It has practically every known device for the efficient handling of the laundry problems of a large group of students, such as ours. There is included in its equipment, a complete and well arranged steam pressing machine, as well as a vacuum cleaning apparatus, which in its thoroughness is exceeded only by the dry cleaning process. Other equipment will doubtless be installed now that the new location is firmly established.

FIRST SOCCER GAME RESULTS IN TIE

Faculty and Students Evenly Divide
Honors in First Soccer Game
of the Season

The first game of soccer (English football) for this season was played on Riddick Field, January 6, between the faculty and the students. The game developed some very promising talent on both sides and evoked much interest among the students. The result of the game was a tie, the score being 2-2.

The shining lights proved to be Captain Bostic, Woodall, McNamara and Kennette from the students, the two latter men kicking one goal each. For the faculty, Nelson, Taylor, and Homewood starred, the former two being responsible for one goal each. It is hoped that games with other colleges may be arranged in the near future.

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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 new dining hall has a cork floor. We wonder if it was applied with corkscrews?

It is about time for our European friends to make their New Year's revolutions.

A German student should have very little trouble making his marks during the spring term.

What is the Legislature like? an innocent Freshman asked. We'd say it is like a literary society, only worse.

There is not in the student body a man named Flannel, but there are a great many who shrink from washing.

The demand for glands is getting greater every day. We wonder if there will ever be a sale of adenoids?

The Coue theory has hit the newly chosen monogram men. Every day, in every way, they are getting sweater and sweater.

One of the instructors claims that his group of Freshmen are turning out rare work. Rare, you remember, means not well done.

The wife of a prominent man here ran away with the chauffeur. Poor man. We doubt if he can find another chauffeur as good anywhere.

So many of our friends, classmates, and acquaintances got married during the holidays that they have about taken the grin out of Lohengrin.

Our Associate Editor has at last discarded his car that has been a friend to him for so many years. Perhaps he did so because of an auto-suggestion.

We noticed a painter the other day, scraping a wall with a knife before applying the paint. More than likely that is what they call scaling the wall.

A prominent authority is responsible for the statement that there are three rings symbolic of the love-life, the engagement, the wedding, and the teething.

Bonnie Norris attended a convention in Detroit during the holidays, and we have a suspicion that he made a flying trip over into Canadian territory. His nose shows.

Someone told us the other day that Rip Killian lost three decks of his cards on the train as he was coming down after the holidays. Will someone kindly donate the price of a new deck?

The rasping strains of Victrolas, accompanied by regular thump, thumps on the floor, remind us again there has recently been opened a dancing studio in Raleigh.

It is estimated that the handshaking done in the recent political campaign was enough to have pumped two million gallons of water. We wonder if that same assertion applies to light wines and beers.

The Technician Staff wishes to extend congratulations to Messrs. Moore, Senter and Trevathan, who celebrated the Christmas holidays by embarking on the tumultuous Sea of Matrimony. They have every good wish for a successful voyage.

With the appearance of the new year there were several changes in the arrangement of things on the campus. By no means least of these was the moving of the Laundry from the Textile Building to the basement of the new dining hall. The present efficient management of the Laundry has made it a real part of the College, and we feel that we are joined by the entire student body in wishing it every success in its newer and more modern location.

The entire College community was saddened Saturday morning by the news of the disastrous fire at the Simpkins Garage, on Morgan Street. This is the most horrible occurrence of its kind that has taken place in the city within several years, taking as its toll Mrs. Simpkins, her baby, and negro nurse. This fire brings to us again the need of legislation to prevent any part of a garage building being used as a residence. However, no amount of legislation can bring back those who perished in the flames. We extend to Mr. Simpkins our sincerest sympathy in his bereavement.

State College is looking forward to the approaching visit of Fred B. Smith, the noted Y. M. C. A. speaker, who will arrive here about the last of next week to make a series of addresses to the students. Mr. Smith is no stranger to the older of the students here, as he has been here before, and made an impression that is not easily forgotten. A New York paper has characterized him as "the greatest speaker in America," and we are prone to accept this opinion. Certainly he is the greatest that has hit the N. C. State College campus, and of course we feel honored that he should be coming back.

There are a great many uncertain quantities in the prospects of our fast-approaching basketball season, but we feel safe in saying that the team has every possibility of being a great deal better than any we have had in several years. There are three old men back, and an abundance of new men from which selections may be made. Although the team is badly hampered by the fact that the City Auditorium is no longer available for afternoon practice, this disadvantage is largely offset by the excellent spirit and ability of the men going out. The records of the frankly poor teams put out during the last two years is an incentive toward hard and thorough training that could scarcely be obtained in any other way, and the student body feels that a winning team is only a matter of a few weeks. Keep up the spirit, men, and a great team is ours.

THE NORRIS ATHLETIC CUP

A great deal of comment has been aroused on the campus by the news of an entirely new addition to the attractions offered to good athletes on the N. C. State campus. It comes in the form of a prize cup, offered each year to the best all-round athlete in College, the winner being chosen by a special committee, formed of men yet to be chosen, but probably alumni, and men employed by the Athletic Association. The cup is to be given in the name of the Norris Candy Company, of Atlanta, Georgia. A great deal of the instigation for the institution of this custom comes doubtlessly from Mr. Frank E. Lowenstein, President of the Company. Mr. Lowenstein is a graduate of State College, getting his degree with the class of 1897.

Arrangements are not fully made out at the present time for the particular type of cup, and the time and manner in which it is to be awarded, but all these details will be worked out in due time. The contest, as contest it surely is, will begin at the opening of the fall term, 1923, and we expect that it will become one of the greatest attractions that has ever been offered to athletes of the right type at State College. Mr. Lowenstein is probably one of the best known of the N. C. State Alumni, and that he has still the old State spirit is very clearly shown by the fact that he was instrumental in getting his company to give this award. More detailed information will be given later.

**JOHN A. STALLINGS
IS ROAD ENGINEER**

Is Graduate of State College Who Has Been Working With Highway Commission

(News and Observer)

John A. Stallings, civil engineer with the State Highway Commission, was yesterday elected road engineer for Wake County to succeed C. M. Miller, resigned. Mr. Stallings was selected from a field of seven applicants and went to work immediately after making bond at a salary of \$2,500.

The new engineer yesterday afternoon began a tour of the county road system in company with W. L. Wiggs, county commissioner, who was formerly road supervisor for this county.

Mr. Stallings was born and spent his early life near the boundary line between Durham and Wake counties. He is the son of George C. Stallings, who represented Durham county in the Legislature of 1917.

He is a graduate in engineering of the N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering with the class of 1917. From college, he joined the Western Carolina Power Company and was engaged with that concern in bridge work at Construction, N. C. Later he had experience with concrete inspection and as material clerk. He was for a time with Norcross and Keis, consulting engineers, in road building work at army camps, including Camp Jackson. He was for a time also engaged with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry-dock Co., joining the forces of the State Highway Commission in January, 1922. At the time of his election to the county office, he was acting assistant estimate engineer.

The commissioners yesterday stated that the election of Mr. Stallings at the salary agreed upon will in itself effect some economies, and others are contemplated.

PULLEN LITERARY SOCIETY

On Friday night, January 5, Pullen Literary Society held its first meeting for the new term. No program was prepared, but the meeting was given over to making plans for the term's work.

One important change was made in the organization of the Society. This was to discontinue the plan of having the Society divided into three sections.

Mr. Warren, brother of our president, Mr. Chas. Warren, was a visitor at this meeting. He is a graduate of the University of N. C., and while there was president of his Society and represented his school in inter-collegiate contests. He made a very interesting talk in which he told of the pleasures and benefits derived from society work.

Mr. C. R. Reed, chairman of the program committee, announced the following queries for the inter-society debates: Senior—Resolved: That the United States and associated powers engaged in the recent war against Germany should cancel the inter-allied war debt. Junior—Resolved: That the Ku Klux Klan should be disbanded. Sophomore—

**AGRICULTURAL CLUB
HOLDS FIRST MEETING**

Gets Good Start for the Term—Excellent Programs in Store for the Spring

Last Tuesday night the Agricultural Club held its first meeting of the term with a large attendance. After the roll call, the president briefly reviewed the work of the club for the past term, emphasizing the places where there was greatest success, and pointing out wherein the club can be as successful this spring. He urged a full attendance at every meeting, which will be insured by the excellent programs that are in store for the term.

Mr. Hodges then made a few remarks to the club on what we as club members can do to make the spring term a success. "We must measure the achievements of the club, not by what has been done, but by what we ought to do," was his admonition to the members. He also emphasized the need of underclassmen working this spring, for what they get this spring will help them out in the future.

Other members made short, snappy speeches as to how we may and can improve the club, if we will work as we have in the past.

At the business session a program committee composed of C. J. Rich, M. L. Tatum and C. W. Tilson was named, after which Mr. Rich gave us an insight into what is in store for us this spring. With this program committee, and the enthusiasm shown by every member, this term bids fair to be the best and most successful one that the Agricultural Club has ever had.

Resolved: That the fear of punishment has greater influence on human conduct than the hope of reward. In each of these questions Pullen has the affirmative side.

E. G. MOORE, Reporter.

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**ALL STATE COLLEGE
SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM**

A New Team at State, Picked by Critics Who Know Football Men When They See Them

The following teams have been picked by critics who know football men when they see them. They have seen all the teams under fire and without hesitation or partiality have picked these men according to their initiative and ability. "Country" Clark is unhesitatingly named captain of this mythical gridiron machine. For ends, Carpenter (C. E.) and Cornwell (Tex) were the first choice. While Gay (C. E.) and "Grip" Dixon (Tex.) goes to the tackle positions. Harry (E. E.), regular tackle, was shifted to fill the vacancy at guard, with Stockton (Tex.), taking care of the other position. To the pivot position there was but one choice, Churchill (C. E.) drawing this.

In the backfield C. E. had the most consistent ground-gainers of the circuit, but Williams (Tex) was put in place of West (C. E) who was shifted to the second team. Aruthur (C. E.) was by far the best quarterback of the teams. Captain "Country" Clark (C. E.), the Human Battering Ram, was easily the best any position, and especially his sweeping end runs, places him to the remaining position of fullback.

The second team is composed of hard-working men who showed much ability, and with a little more experience should easily make first All State College Senior Team.

First Team	Second Team
	Position
	Left End
Carpenter—C. E.	King—E. E.
	Left Tackle
Gay—C. E.	Rea—Tex.
	Left Guard
Harry—E. E.	Bell—C. E.
	Center
Churchill—C. E.	Skeen—Tex.
	Right Guard
Stockton—Tex.	M. Clark—C. E.
	Right Tackle
Dixon—Tex.	Looper—E. E.
	Right End
Cornwell—Tex.	Memory—C. E.
	Quarterback
Arthur—C. E.	Wray—Tex.
	Left Halfback
Williams—Tex.	West—C. E.
	Right Halfback
F. Clark—C. E.	Henery—E. E.
	Fullback
Leeper—C. E.	Johnson—Tex.

Bringing Up Father

"We dined out last evening. Pa disgraced us as usual."

"How was that?"

"He got to the end of the dinner with three forks and two spoons still unused."

A Word For Father

Dear God, please watch over my mamma—and I don't know as it would do any harm to keep an eye on the old man.—Washington Leatherneck.

Our Motto

Lashes to lashes
Dust to dust,
If she puckers her lips,
Then "In God we Trust."

—Ex.

Splinters From The North Carolina Pine

"Now this is going to hurt just a little," said the absent-minded dentist, as he applied a monkey wrench to his car.—Exchange.

Cadet—"Please go riding with me."
Hattie—"I don't want to go without a chaperone."

Cadet—"But we don't need one."
Hattie—"Then, I don't want to go."
—Exchange.

Mr. White—"Mose, what would you do if you received a letter from the Ku Klux Klan?"

Mr. Black—"Well, sah, I'd read it on a train."—Tiger.

He—"Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me."

She—"Aw, quit stringing me."—Ex.

Ace—"Whence the black eye, old thing?"

King—"Oh, I went to the dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place.—The Mississippiian.

"Ah wants a day off, boss, to look foh a good, steady job foh mah wife."

"And—if she doesn't get it?"
"Then I'll be back tomorrow."—Exchange.

Flapper: "Mother you can't say another word against the movies. The Bible tells us to go to them."

Mother: "Wha-a-at?"

Flapper: "Yes, I heard that lovely young English rector read the text, 'Go and cinema.'"—Judge.

"Judge," said the traffic officer who had arrested the fair motorist, "she talked to me as if I was her own husband." "That's no way to talk to an officer of the law," declared the Judge, sternly. "Twenty-five dollars and the costs."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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

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

Professor: "The only cure for yellow fever is whiskey and glycerine."
Pre-Medico: "Where you you get it?"

"What, whiskey?"
"No, yellow fever."
—Orange Peel.

"What has the indulgent mother in view when she whips her disobedient child?" inquired the Professor of his class in moral philosophy. Then he wondered why the students in the class looked at each other and laughed.—Ex.

He: "All men are descended from monkeys."

She: "Some haven't descended yet."—Exchange.

Chem. Prof.: "Who made the first nitride?"

Soph: "Why, Paul Revere, of course."—Penn. Chronicle.

"It's really awfully late, James."
"Yes, Helen, I s'pose I ought to go."

Father (from head of stairs): "That's the first sensible thing I've heard this evening."—Judge.

English Student: "Please pardon me, but what is this comment that you have written on my theme?"

English Prof.: "Why, I just asked you to please write more legibly."—Ex.

An old colored man was burning dead grass, when a "wise guy" stopped and said:

"You're foolish to do that, Uncle Ed. It will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat, sah," responded Uncle Ed. "Dat grass will grow out an' be as green as you is."—Ex.

Customer (with week's beard)—Do you think that old razor will do it?

Barber—It will, sir—If the handle dont break.
—London Tit-Bits.

The restaurant patron was peeved—there were black specks on his grapefruit. But Sambo, the African diplomat, soothed hm.

"Why, boss, dat sho must be dem vitamins wat everyone am talkin' 'bout."—Orange and Blue.

Newspaper Item: "Not long ago, a heavy-weight lifter lifted and held up four pianos."

"Snothin'! A girl in our town lifted and held up her skirt when she got on a car and held up nine street cars."—Reel.

Remarkable Remarks

Jonah—"Hope everything comes out allright.

Cleopatra—"Stung again."

Noah—"Two of a kind!"

Samson—"I guess I brought down the house."—Ex.

Orchestra Drummer: "I'm the fastest man in the world."

Violinist: "How's that?"

O. D.: "Time flies, doesn't it?"
V.: "Yeah."
O. D.: "Well, I beat time."
—Chaparral.

John Fiddle, a theolog he, Refused to accept his degree.

"Be I ever so learned
I'll swear and be derved
If I'll ever be Fiddle, D. D."—Ex.

Mary had a little cat;
It swallowed a ball of yarn,
And when the little kittens came
They all had sweaters on.—Ex.

"Do their lives blend well?"

"Very. She has the grey matter, and he has the long green."—Ex.

First Co-Ed—"Are you going to wear your sweater to the football game next Thursday?"

Smart Co-Ed—"I ain't going to wear nothin' else."
First Co-Ed—"Gracious!"—Ex.

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A new year is born,
With its smile so radiant and
sweet.
Are you ready to begin it,
Or is the old one incomplete?

Start it with vigor, hope, and
courage,
With your aim to do the right,
Though through hardships and
temptations
Make a hard and gallant fight.

In everything do your duty
Though the result seem small,
'Tis the smaller things that count
In this life after all.

Do your part in helping others
Lend a hand to some needy friend,
Help him to lift some heavy burden
And you'll feel better in the end.

For every one you meet
Have a cheerful look or smile,
Though it may seem small and
worthless
It will oft be worth your while.

And then when the year is over
And you think of the months gone
by,
Count your good deeds and your
blessings
And then will you laugh or cry?
—J. B. Slack, Jr.

THE OLD LOVE'S BEST

In College years when life's at
spring,
The old love seems a little thing,
And heads are turned by the College
whirl,
And the Freshman seeks another
girl.

Off with the old love, on with the
new;
But often the newer love won't
do,
For the sweetest rose is the old rose
pressed,
And I sometimes think the old love's
best.

For a College life's a thing apart,
And a College lover's a whim of the
heart!
But the heart beats true, and the
world seems slow,
When you love the girl you used to
know!
—A. B.

Sentimental girl: "Oh, Professor,
what would that oak tree say if it
could talk?"
Professor: "I am an elm tree."—
Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Frog: "You remind me of the
installment plan, Mr. Bird."
Mr. Bird: "Oh, and how is that?"
Mr. Frog: "A big bill and a little
down."—Judge.

All Inducements.—"It's got so
these days," complained a young
man, "that you can hardly get mar-
ried unless you can show the girl
two licenses."
"Two licenses?" exclaimed the
friend.
"Yes—marriage and automobile."
—Ladies' Home Journal.

THE YOUNG MAN AND THE MAIDEN

Consider the young man. He
goeth forth in the morning and
bloweth himself to glad raiment.
And the pants thereof are two
cubits from the ground.
He wrappeth his ankles in sox that
are white as the lily and as near silk
as the bazaars will sell for one quar-
ter of a shekel.
Behold the shirt! It hath cuffs
that are soft and that turneth back.
And his necktie shrieketh like unto
a 42-centimeter shell.
And his gloves are of the skin of
the chamois. Yellow are the gloves
and the stitches thereof is black. And
he is some Kid!
He weareth a lid of fuzz and the
bow thereof is cute and followeth on
behind.
Yes, he looketh like one thousand
shekels, but, alas! all is not as it
seemeth.
For, behold, he meeteth at the
apothecary's a maiden with eyes like
the gazelle and with lashes of mid-
night. And the maiden pretendeth
that she hath but even now asked
the clerk of the fountain to mix her
a nut sundæ. But she will suffer
the young man to blow her off to
one.
And, behold; when the sundæes
are gone the way of all things, the
young man tippeth the clerk a wink
and passeth out gaily with the
maiden.
And the clerk is on. He knoweth
that the young man is broke.
And will the young man slip the
clerk the twenty pence? Yea, even
so, as soon as his father's pension
check arriveth.

Consider the maiden. Lo! though
the winds blow and chilleth, she
weareth upon her feet sandals that
are low and hose that are silk.
And the neck of her gown existeth
not. Yet she sweareth that she is as
warm as toast.
She goeth forth into the highways
and she carrieth a party box.
And therein are many things
wherewith to kalsomine her counte-
nance. Puffs there are and the skin
of the chamois and many pigments,
white as the lilies of Hebron and
red as the evening skies over Jor-
dan.
She maketh up where she listeth
and careth not who observeth.
And though her lips become as
pomegranates, yet she denieth that
there is any color in the stuff.
With gaze of reproof she telleth
thee that it is as camphor ice and
that it tinteth not.
And, behold! she putteth over
upon thee.
She goeth forth at night and she
tangoeth until the dawn is on the
mountains and the morning breeze
stirs the cedars, and she is not a bit
tired.
But when her mother beggeth her
to go up into the market place for
a cubit of calico, lo! she withereth
upon the vine.
Wondrous are the ways of a
maiden!—Exchange.

"Day by day in every way," mused
the slice of restaurant toast on its
third consecutive trip from kitchen
to table, "I am getting butter and
butter."—Life.

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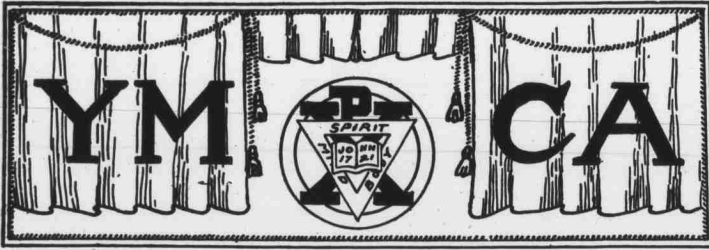
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In Our New Store, 8 West Martin Street, Opposite Postoffice



FRED B. SMITH COMES TO STATE COLLEGE AGAIN

Fred B. Smith, who is rated by many as "America's greatest speaker to men," will be the guest of State College January 20-23. Mr. Smith is a layman and a business man, being connected with the Johns-Mannville Company, one of the strongest corporations in America.

The following description of the man is taken from the Iowa State Tribune: "Fred B. Smith is in a class by himself. So magnetic is his personality, housed in so powerful a body, that before he has said a word his audience is his. His two hundred pounds of rounded flesh is muscular, his face is ruddy bronze, his iron-gray hair and coal-black brows are all bristle, between them a narrow slant of forehead like a steel plate. His chest is deep and rounded and powerful like a turbine engine. His voice is full and heavy and easy, but flows into a siren shriek under passionate emphasis. His infrequent smile is winsome and fatherly, his humor of the surprising, original, sudden sort—he tells no funny stories. His whole mien on the platform is that of a man with a mission, a man sent, a man under compulsion who will permit himself no trifling."

Fred B. Smith visited State College in December of 1920. He made a greater impression here than any other speaker who has ever visited the College, so far as the writer knows. The faculty and the men in the Junior and Senior classes remember him well, and will welcome him back to the College.

On Saturday, the 20th, a faculty dinner is being planned, at which Mr. Smith will be the honor guest.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Smith will address a mass meeting in the City Auditorium, to which all the students of the College will be invited. It is expected that the State College band will furnish music for this occasion, and that vocal selections will be rendered by the students from the other colleges.

The subject of the afternoon address will be, "America and World War Prospects." Mr. Smith is just back from a trip to Europe, the Near East, Egypt, India, and Japan, and knows world conditions as few men do.

Monday and Tuesday will be spent at the College. The subjects and the time of the addresses will be as follows:

Monday morning: "Fundamental Education."

Monday night: "Sins That Kill."

Tuesday morning: "Other Men."

Tuesday night: "A Fatal Mistake."

The Young Men's Christian Association earnestly desires the same whole-hearted co-operation on the part of the faculty and students that

was given in December, 1920, so that this visit may be as great a success as was the former one.

Co-operative Store Changes Location

(Continued from page 1.)

kind conveniently located on the campus. At that time it occupied one room in First Dormitory, having the enormous proportions of twelve by twelve feet. During its first year in business the fact that it filled a need was shown by the fact that despite its cramped space it did a business amounting to over three thousand dollars. It continued business in that location through 1918, until in January, 1919, its largely increased business forced it to seek more room. At that time it was removed to the basement of Primrose Hall, where it remained until its last removal to the dining hall. At the time of its removal to Primrose Hall it was operated under the ownership of Mr. J. E. Ivey, who is himself an alumnus of State. In the fall of 1919, Mr. L. L. Ivey took over the active management, and under his control the business of the college year 1921-1922 amounted to forty-two thousands of dollars.

In the summer of 1922, Mr. J. E. Ivey arranged with the General Alumni Association to take over his half interest in the business, which, however, was still to be operated under the same name, and to be under the control of Mr. L. L. Ivey, who retained his half interest, and operated the store for the Association on a given salary. With the completion of the new dining hall, came the removal to the agreed location, the removal taking place December 28, 1922, while the students were away for the holidays. In its larger position the Book Store has been called by observers the largest and best equipped college book store in the South. The location is so much larger than the one held at the beginning, only six years ago, that a comparison seems almost unbelievable. Instead of the one room twelve by twelve feet, we find the store occupying two large rooms totalling in all a space approximately one hundred feet long by forty feet wide.

The arrangement in the new sales department is very convenient. As one enters he sees on his immediate left the soft-drink, ice-cream and sandwich department, where most of the boys stop. Following immediately on this come the smokes, candy, pipes, inks, pencils, pens, athletic wear, college jewelry, college stationery, the entrance to the store room to the rear, the office corner, and lastly, the book department, in which the student finds all his needs supplied. There is also a felt-goods

New Part of South Is Opened to Students

(Continued from page 1.)

every respect, being equipped with hot and cold water on every floor, with perfectly arranged wash and bath rooms, with tile floors, a wholly new feature in State College dormitories. Its entrance is at the center, but fire-proof stairways are provided at either side, in order to reduce the fire risk. The construction, although very well-nigh fire-proof, provides for wooden floors, which are a great deal more sanitary and comfortable to use than the cement construction used in the other newer dormitories. The walls are finished in a soft shade of tan that is very attractive, and at the same time durable and not easily soiled. The doors are of oak veneered stock, which gives them the appearance of being solid. Two closets with doors, are provided for each room. Externally the building has much of the appearance of the 1911 Dormitory, although it is devoid of the large columns at the entrance and the small dormers on the roof. Only a small porch with short columns is placed at the entrance.

Simultaneously with the opening of the new section of South Dormitory, notice was served those rooming in the First, Second, and Third Dormitories that these rooms must be evacuated in order to give space for the numerous Short-Course students who are expected to arrive shortly to take advantage of the Short Courses given in the Agricultural Department. The annual visits of these students show that the services of the college are being taken advantage of by the farmers of the State. A larger delegation is expected this year than has ever been here before.

Dangerous Suggestion

Boy: "Father, do you know that every winter an animal puts on a new fur coat?"

Father: "Hush! Not so loud! Your mother's in the next room."—Ex. Ex.

department where pennants, pillow-tops, and all other felt goods may be secured.

Under the new management the Co-operative Store is under the general supervision of an alumni committee composed of Messrs. J. E. Ivey, J. W. Harrelson and C. V. York, who will have charge of the administration of the funds, which will be used to pay off the indebtedness of the store, and furnish a small fund for the Memorial Tower.

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Four Tickets for \$1

College Laundry
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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ATHLETICS?

Would You Like To Be a Varsity
Athletic Manager?

Then let's see how much you are interested and to what extent you would like to be a manager. Colonel Harrelson announces a new scheme by which managers are to be selected, which puts it on a competitive basis and gives every man in school the chance to be a manager. A great deal of the work that has been done by him is to be turned over to the managing staff, which will call for more assistant managers, from which the managers for the ensuing year will be selected.

The plan is simply this: To have members from all the classes volunteer their services and announce their candidacy for manager during the coming year. A member from the Junior assistants will be selected, but the man who goes out in his Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years will have the best experience, and will be better prepared to be manager. At least six men from each class should announce their candidacy for basketball manager, and begin work at once. It is thought that this system will bring out some men who are really interested in athletics, that probably would not have the opportunity to go out if the assistants were elected by the classes, as has formerly been the case.

Two Sophomores, Clyde Hoey, and Stuart Stephenson, are to be highly commended in setting the example during the football season. They announced their candidacy to manager Teage and began work. There are other men in school of the same calibre, and you are needed, so turn in your name to Manager Routh and get settled down to work at once.

ALL FRESHMEN OUT

The call for Freshmen Basketball players should find Coach Homewood supplied with a wealth of material. The Freshmen ought to turn out with a victorious team after having such a high standard set by their football veterans. The new system established by the Athletic Association, which permits all Freshmen making any one of the teams to wear a hat similar to that of their older brothers, should encourage more men to go out. The hat will be similar to that of the monogram club with the Freshman numeral in the place of the monogram. In addition to this a 5½x7-inch class numeral may be worn on a sweater with N. C. S. vertically across the numeral. This system should be welcomed by all, because it gives the athletes a little distinction that is justly due them.

The members of the football team who are permitted to wear the hat and numeral are as follows: Elms, Mayo, Herring, Logan, Seawell, Rhoads, McAdoo, White, Ferguson, Osborne, Donnell, Hendricks, Summerell. (Capt.), Shuford, C. L., Miller, Rackley, Johnston, Sprague, Anstell, and Walter Shuford. These men stayed out all the season and played a brand of football that made Coach Homewood proud of every one of them.

MR. YOUNG TO ADDRESS COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Will Speak on Progress of Hawaiian
Islands Tomorrow Night, in
Primrose Hall

Mr. Ah Young, a student here from Hawaii, will give a talk on Hawaii, its people and their recent development along industrial lines, tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 6:45, in Primrose Hall. This will undoubtedly be a very interesting lecture, and every State College student should attend if possible. Everyone is cordially invited.

Lady of the House—Another drummer?

Judy Jones—No, ma'am, I play a saxophone.—Ex.

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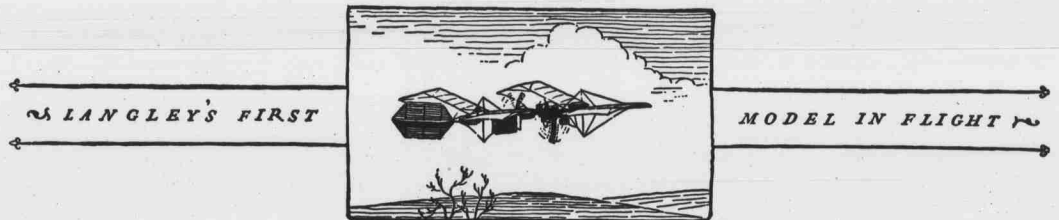
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"The way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

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**TIT BITS AND
RANDOM WITS**
By Britt

Do You Know Him?

In Physics and Greek he is quick as
a streak;
In dress he is foppish and tony.
The latter is due to his being a freak,
The former is due to his pony.—
Ex.

Subbubs—"I was awakened just
after dawn this morning by a flock
of crows."

Townley—"An example of caws
and effect, you might say."—Boston
Transcript.

"The sun never sets on England's
possessions," said a proud English-
man.

"No," replied the Irishman, "the
good Lord is afraid to trust her in
the dark."—The Red and Black.

One man of good fortyhorsepower
common sense is worth more in the
world than a whole drove of geniuses.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

The Staff welcomes its new editor,
or rather its old editor rebuilt. While
at home he equipped himself with a
pair of Harold Lloyd glasses. There's
some talk that a suit will be brought
against the Business Manager for
damages, but so far papers have not
been served.

Messrs. David Vansant, Willie
West, and Duncan Memory are to be
congratulated upon their return to
State after a successful bear hunt in
the swamps of western North Caro-
lina. Zero, we understand, was glad
to see them.

Our Student Government President
is rejoicing now that most of his work
is behind him.

Shipman has matriculated again.

If some students would put half
as much "pep" in their work as in
their "cussin" evidently some
changes we would see.

Dan Stewart is attending night
school somewhere up town. His ex-
ample is worthy of much following.

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