

# The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. III, No. 18

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## Smith Closes Great Series of Lectures

**Students and Townspeople Get Larger View of Life From Heart-to-Heart Talks of Great Speaker**

State College has been greatly honored this week. Our friend, Fred B. Smith, of New York, who was here two years ago, returned to us and delivered another series of eloquent addresses. He is said to be the greatest speaker in America, and after having heard his masterful addresses, I am sure we all agree with such a statement.

### America and World War Prospects

Mr. Smith's first address after reaching Raleigh was delivered at the City Auditorium. His coming had been thoroughly advertised, and so he had a splendid crowd of eager listeners at this first meeting. He spoke for 93 minutes upon the subject, "America and World War Prospects." And having traveled around the world in the interest of "International Peace," since here last, he was thoroughly familiar with his subject. He spoke deliberately and persuasively concerning the conditions that exist in Japan, China, and in all Europe. He said, in reporting on his trip, that he wished from the depths of his heart that all of his words could be full of hope and cheerfulness; but that on the contrary they must be very uncheerful and full of sorrow. He said that the world wants peace, and that the common people are crying for peace. But economical and political conditions are such, said he, as to abolish all hope for peace, unless there be some radical changes in the near future. And all that can bring about a condition favorable to peace, said Mr. Smith, is the religion of Jesus Christ, to awaken the consciences of the people.

The large audience present consisted chiefly of college students of State College, Peace Institute and the two colored institutions, Shaw and St. Augustine. The speaker was introduced by Mr. E. S. King, our "Y" secretary. And the music for the meeting was furnished by the State College Band and Shaw Quartette.

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## GEORGIA TECH PLANS ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

**Seek to Bring Some of the Northern Athletic Customs to the Southland**

The Georgia School of Technology will hold its first annual Intercollegiate Carnival April 28, 1923, at Grant Field, Atlanta, Ga.

Invitations have been issued to 71 colleges and 131 prep schools throughout the South and Southwest. They will be modeled closely after the games held at the University of Pennsylvania, and it is the hope of the promoters of these games that they will become for the South what the Penn Relays are for teams in that section of the country.

Along with the usual relays will be given five special events, namely: 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, javelin throw, high jump, and the pole vault. These events are open only to college undergraduates and each school will be allowed to enter two men in each event. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given as prizes in these events.

As relay racing is rather a new sport in the South the relay events this year will be divided into two classes, A and B. The class the different teams will fall in being based on the average times made at the Drake Relays and the Penn Relays over a period of twenty years. Say, if a college has a cracking good team in the mile which can do 3 min. and 30 seconds, they would fall in Class A in this event. Say their half-mile team can only do 1 min. 38 seconds in the half-mile relay, they would fall

(Continued on page 3.)

## Shakespearean Play Much Enjoyed Here

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL MEN SHOWING UP WELL

**Beat Scrubs and Cary High School, and Force Varsity to Put Up a Game Fight**

The Freshman Basketball men are showing up excellently now, as is shown by the results of the few games that they have played. The first game of importance was with the scrubs, and in the rather rough-and-tumble game that resulted the freshmen were victorious to the tune of 28-9. The freshmen played a very good game and showed up well against their older brothers. The men starting the game for the yearlings were Webster, McPherson, Wade, Mason and Shauffner. These were followed by wholesale substitutions, made in order that all might get a chance to get under fire.

The next game of the first-year men was that staged against the team from Cary High School, in which game they emerged victorious by the score of 15-2. The close work of the freshmen guards was such as to allow the visitors only a few far-off chances at the goal. In spite of the overwhelming score, the playing of the freshmen was far below the standard shown in previous practice. In the line-up of this game, the men were substantially the same as they were in the scrub game, with the exception that Garrison instead of Shauffner served at left guard. The main substitutions were Dickens for McPherson, Mauney for Garrison, and Morris for Webster. The line-up of the Cary men is not available.

(Continued from page 5.)

### "Merchant of Venice" Presented by Pelletiers, Who Last Year Gave "The Taming of the Shrew"

Last Friday night, January 19th, the students of State College were given quite a treat in the form of one of Shakespeare's plays, "The Merchant of Venice." The auditorium was filled to overflowing with students and members of the faculty and their families, and also some of those living near. This large attendance was largely due to the fame of the players that had been gained from the excellence of the manner in which the same company presented "The Taming of the Shrew" here last year. Mr. and Mrs. Pelletier, taking the parts of Shylock and Portia, respectively, gave to these leading characters an interpretation the equal of which has scarcely been seen by anyone here.

The story of "The Merchant of Venice" is one that is so gripping in its appeal to the imagination that it is always enjoyed wherever presented. It has all of Shakespeare's knowledge of the inner workings of the human mind expressed in its every line. Needless to say, the play was very much enjoyed by all the students, and was attended by a larger crowd than had ever been to a similar entertainment before.

The Shakespearean play was one of a number of Lyceum entertainments that have been or will be presented during the year. These entertainments are secured through the means of the general lecture fee paid by the students at the time of the registration each year, supplemented by a special fee set aside by the trustees especially for that purpose. It should be understood by all the students that they are paying for all these things and that they are the only losers if they fail to take advantage of the opportunity of being present at all these entertainments. In this way they have the chance of having entertainments rendered here almost at their rooms, and of a class that they could ill afford in any other way. In addition to the purely entertaining parts of the program, the committee

(Continued on page 6.)

### SENIOR DEBATE!

**Pullen and Leazar Literary Societies**

MUSIC BY FEMALE QUARTET

DATE AND HOUR TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

(Admission Free)

# The Technician

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## EDITORIAL

Our French friends would probably profit by a course in our department of Ruhr-al sociology.

Most students will agree that the way to pronounce the word "taxicab" is with an accent on the tax.

There is at least one nice feature about this business of broadcasting. They can't talk back to you.

We have been informed that the Junior Ags already have a candidate chosen for the approaching beauty contest.

Some men claim that they are entertaining an idea when, if the truth was known, it is only the idea entertaining them.

"We want a snapshot of every single senior in this year's Agromeck," says the editor of that publication. What about the married ones?

Our heart goes out to the Sophomore who playfully told a girl that he thought she would marry a fool if she got a chance. The girl asked him if he was proposing.

There appeared in the paper today an advertisement of an expert piano finisher. We have not been able to guess yet whether he owns a paint shop or a moving van.

The wonder has been expressed as to whether or not one has to pass some sort of entrance examination to go to Heaven. We would suppose that a thing of that kind would be largely a question of credits.

About the funniest thing we have heard this year was the story of the expelled student who went home and told his friends that the reason he quit school was that the faculty members were getting too independent.

We know a fellow who recently received an anonymous letter telling him that something terrible would happen to him if a certain sum of money was not paid by such and such a time. That's nothing. We get duns, too.

Tuesday night, during his last lecture here, Fred B. Smith was emphasizing the stress being placed on health in the nation today. "In a few years," he said, "no one except a monogram man can get married in North Carolina!" Wednesday morning the entire Technician staff went out for basketball or track.

## THE NEW TEXTILE EQUIPMENT

That the Textile Department is being recognized as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, departments in the College was shown recently by the fact that two complete new systems of humidifiers have been installed in the building housing this department, at no cost whatever to the College. The humidifiers were donated to the department by the Parks-Cramer Company and the Bahnsen Company, both of this State. The equipment is of the most modern type, and will do much for the upbuilding of the department. Even the air and water pumps necessary for the operation of the humidifiers were donated by companies in Philadelphia and Seneca, New York, respectively. These gifts come, of course, as an expression of congratulation from these manufacturers to the Textile Department for the splendid work it is doing for the upbuilding of the textile industry in the South. The State College Textile Department has the honor of being the largest textile school in the South, and as such should be an object of pride to every State College man.

## THE SENIOR DEBATE

Just now the campus is agog with ideas concerning the biggest event of the Literary Society year, the annual Inter-Society Senior Debate, held between the Pullen and Leazar Literary Societies. It has always caused a good deal of comment and speculation, but it seems that this year the interest is very much increased. Whether this is due to a simple process of growth among the societies, or whether it is due to the much improved program that is offered, is not known. But it is very well known that there is an increased interest this year, and it will doubtless result in a contest of a higher brand than has been seen here in many years. The question that will be discussed this year is one of vital interest to all Americans, and has had about as much said on either side as any subject in current history. It is the question of cancellation of war debts among the Allies. To many of us this debate will be an excellent opportunity to gain actual information of conditions now and previously in Europe, and of our own part in the war, and a means of enabling us to form our conclusions fairly and justly. However that be, the contest is bound to be full of thrills of friendly rivalry, and it behooves all to be there when the time comes for the bombardment to begin.

## BE THINKING IT OVER

As the spring term of the college year gets fully under way, we are brought to see how short the year is going to be after all, and how soon it will be time for us to go to our several homes and take another summer's vacation. The thoughts of these pleasant times are calculated to make us forget the responsibilities that place themselves upon us during the intervening months. One of the greatest responsibilities that lies on us is the selection of Student Government officers for next year. Student Government is still young at State College, and it needs most of all the firm hand of someone who has in him the spirit of its purpose and the integrity and ability to carry it out. These first few years are the danger season. They are the time when some thoughtless act or speech can send Student Government, for which we fought and struggled for so many years, and which is very dear to us as State College men, down to its destruction, and give us in its place the chaotic conditions that were in existence before its installation. It is indeed a great responsibility that rests upon us, and should receive the careful consideration of every man here. As we go about our daily tasks, let us be mindful of this responsibility, and choose in our minds those whom we believe will most successfully carry on the good work that those in authority have so far carried on so well.

## AND HIS SPIRIT LINGERS

Fred B. Smith is gone. Tuesday night he spoke the last words he will speak in several years on the N. C. State College campus; but the spirit that he awakened here will remain in the hearts of those who heard him, years and years hence. There has never been on the State College campus one who had a more direct and human knowledge of men in their relations to each other than he. There is none who could present their feelings and wishes in a more fascinating manner. There is none who so instantly appeals to one as a true gentleman in every sense of the word. There is none who has a greater and more modern knowledge of world-wide affairs and the forces that are working on mankind over all the face of the earth. His knowledge, his mind, and his sympathies are as wide as his travels.

During his stay here his time was almost one continuous round of speech-making, including an address to a gigantic meeting in the City Auditorium, and going even to heart-to-heart talks to sociology classes, to addresses to the members of the faculty, to the Y. M. C. A. Friendship Council, to the members of the athletic teams, and every other conceivable gathering, and everywhere he spoke he left those hearing him with a feeling that they had gained something in the way of a broader outlook on life and their duties to humanity. There is something broadening about the very manner of the man, and it is a great opportunity to State College men to be permitted to hear and know him. Come again, Mr. Smith!

**Georgia Tech Plans Athletic Carnival**

(Continued from page 1.)

into Class B in this event. It does not seem fair to place a team of that calibre up against two or three teams that have been doing 1 min. 33 seconds, but in Class B they would stand an excellent chance of winning. And coupled with this they will get the added experience that runners need so much.

Gold medals will be given to each member of the winning relay teams in the Class A events, while silver medals will be given the winning relay team in the Class B events.

Tech relays offered will be the half-mile, 1-mile relay, 2-mile relay, 4-mile relay, and the sprint Medley relay, in which the first two men run 220 yards, the third 440 yards, and the fourth man 880 yards.

For the last two or three years Vanderbilt has had the best mile relay team in this section of the country, closely followed by Mississippi A. and M., Louisiana State University, Swannee, Ga. Tech, University of Georgia, and University of Kentucky. Clemson College's half-mile relay team of last year was a bear in action, led by the brilliant Sallee. Emory University of Atlanta always puts out a cracking good team, which gives the other teams of the State a hard fight every year.

Inquiries have been received from as far away as Texas, and it is sincerely hoped that the colleges of that State will see fit to send teams to the meet. Texas is the home of great sprinters and hurdlers, and their records in these events stand close around the top in the Nation. The expense of sending a relay team to the meet will be comparatively small to the huge cost of other teams traveling that it is expected that this state will send over some teams.

In the Special Events it is hoped that L. S. U. can arrange for Helm, the winner of the 100- and 220-yard dashes at the S.I.A.A., to appear against the best that the other colleges can offer in the Championship Hundred. Waite of South Carolina is one of the greatest javelin throwers in the country. Cochran of Mississippi A. & M. is one of the greatest quartermen and the winner of the quarter at the National Intercollegiate, held at Stagg Field, University of Chicago, last June. Ellis, of the same school; Helm of Kentucky, and Coughlan of Swannee, closely followed by Mawbrey of Georgia, are all great hurdlers.

The authorities in charge of the meet have great hopes for it and extend a hearty invitation to any to enter. You will have the opportunity of visiting Atlanta, one of the most progressive and hospitable cities in the South, and a city that is wild about high class intercollegiate athletics.

Prospective Maid: "Before I take this job, I want to know if you do your own stretchin'."

Mistress: "Do we do our own what?"

P. M.: "Stretchin'. Do you put all the food on the table at dinner and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it around?"—Black and Blue Jay.

Mark Antony was a freak after Cleo's death for he had lost his neck.—Ex.

**TIT BITS AND RANDOM WITS**  
By Britt

Senior Langley: "I believe my girl has been Coued."

Junior: "What do you mean?"

Senior Langley: "I mean I believe she has been treated by Dr. Coue, the Frenchman."

Junior: "How's that?"

Senior Langley: "Why, day by day in every way she gets sweeter and sweeter."

\* \* \*

Minister: "Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?"

Miss A. La Mode: "I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox trot?"—Chaparral.

\* \* \*

Professor: "You are always behind in your studies."

Student: "Well, you see, sir, that gives me a chance to pursue them."—Collegiate World.

\* \* \*

Judge (to little girl): "Was your father under the influence of liquor when your mother hit him?"

Little Girl: "No, he was under the table."—Ex.

\* \* \*

Smith: "Who are you working for now?"

Jones: "Same people—wife and five children."—Passing Show.

\* \* \*

Mother: "Poor Jimmy is so unfortunate."

Caller: "How's that?"

Mother: "During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in college."—Tar Baby.

\* \* \*

Johnny: "Did Moses have dyspepsia like what you got?"

Dad: "How on earth do I know? Why do you ask such a question?"

Johnny: "Well, our Sunday school teacher says the Lord gave Moses two tablets."—London Mail.

\* \* \*

"Why so melancholy, old man?"

"Miss Brown rejected me last night."

"Well, brace up; there are others."

"Yes, of course, but somehow I can't help feeling sorry for the poor girl."—Boston Transcript.

Little Clarence, climbing a tree, began to fall swiftly to the ground.

"Oh, Lord, save me! Same me! Never mind, my pants caught on a branch!"—Black and Blue Jay.

Maiden (to Steward): "Oh, there's my fiance on the pier! I wonder if I could go down and say good-bye to him?"

Steward: "I'm afraid not, madam. The boat leaves in two hours."—Bearcat.

"How old are you, little girl?"

"Seven, going on eleven, sir."

"Seven, going on eleven? That's funny!"

"Nothing funny about that. Pa says it is only natural."—Ex.

Ham: "You are the girl my mother told me about."

Colonel's Daughter: "Yes, and you are the boy my mother told me to watch."—Esprit De Corps.

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**POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB  
STARTS YEAR STRONG**

The Poultry Science Club held its regular meeting Thursday night, at which time the first program of the New Year was rendered. Judge J. P. Kerr outlined the possibilities of commercial poultry work in North Carolina by telling of the progress that had been made in poultry raising in this State, and how well North Carolina was adapted to poultry. He says that the greatest part of the poultry produced in North Carolina is produced on the farm as a side-line. He also discussed the value of well-bred poultry on the farm and the benefit to be derived by culling your flock.

Then Prof. C. M. Heck gave us a very interesting talk on the physics of incubation, in which he told of all the processes and how they took place in the development of the egg into the chick. He also told of his experience with incubators, both in the use of different makes and the ones that he had made himself, telling the strong and weak points of each kind.

After the meeting several men were initiated into the "Ancient Order of the Yellow Cur."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to the world has said,  
As he cracked his dome on the upper

head:  
!!!!????\*!!!\*? —Ex.

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Poor Boob (delightedly): "And I'll be a Santa Claus to you—"

She (rather bored): "Good, and remember he comes but once a year."

—Ex.

Two negroes, Sam and Rastus, thought their boss was keeping them past quitting time, so they decided to buy a watch together. Sam was agreed upon to be the timekeeper. Neither negro, however, could tell the time, but they were too proud to let each other know this fact. The next afternoon Rastus said to Sam:

"Say, niggah, wot time am it?"

Sam pulled out the watch and, thrusting it into Rastus' face, said: "Dere it am."

Rastus looked at the watch doubtfully, scratched his head, and said: "Damn if it ain't."—Black and Blue Jay.

First Soph.: "She reminds me of a kitchen range."

Second Soph.: "Why so?"

First Soph.: "Because she needs a I'll oven to keep her going."—Ex.

"I second the motion!" cried Herod, as Salome slowly wound her way to the throne."—Malteaser.

"Have you been gyming, Bertie?"  
"Yeth, and getting strong. Cawn't roll a sigawette now without breaking the papaw."—Burr.

Waiter: "Did you have lobster soup or oxtail?"

Diner: "Well, I dunno; it tasted like soap."

Waiter: "Oh, that's the oxtail, sir; the lobster tastes like paraffin."—Ex.

"Poor Jim Casey wint up for life."  
"Phwat was th' charge against him?"

"Doynamoite."—Ex.

"Do you suppose a man ever told the truth when he said to a girl that she was the only girl he had ever kissed?"

"Well, I don't think Adam lied about it to Eve."—Ex.

Woman: "Now, if you don't leave at once I'll call my husband, and he used to play football at Harvard."

Tramp: "Lady, if you love your husband don't, because I used to play wid Yale."—Ex.

"Avoid that large stone house on the corner," warned Weary Willie to his fellow hobo.

"And why?" questioned the freight artist.

"Last fall I asked that bunch over theré for a hand-out and some young bucks grabbed me, hustled me to a small bedroom where they talked to me for a long time. They they put a little pin in my lapel and told me to clean up the cellar."—Tech News.

He eats his beans with Karo,  
He's done it all his life;  
'Tis not because he likes them so,  
But they stick upon his knife.

—Ex.

Captain: "What are you scratching your head for, Rufus?"

Colored Private: "Aw, sah, I got arifmetic bugs in my head."

Captain: "What are arithmetic bugs?"

Private: "Dey's cooties."

Captain: "Why do you call them arithmetic bugs?"

Private: "Because dey add to misery, dey subtract from my pleasure, and divide my attention."—Ex.

Registrar: "Mr. Brown, you have overcut French. Why do you go to New York so often?"

Stude: "Why—I—er—go to see my grandmother."

Registrar: "Do you mean the one I saw you with last Saturday? Wonderful how these old women get around nowadays!"—Yale Record.

Galloway: "52, 48, 69, 37."

Fresh Brown: "What football signal is that?"

Galloway: "That ain't no signal. I'm reading my last term's grades."—Ex.

Freshman: "Did you hear about the terrible accident on the street car?"

Second Ditto: "No."

Freshman: "A man had his eye on a seat and a woman sat on it!"—Ex.

She: "You used to think I was an angel."

He: "Well, you still are. You're always up in the air and harping on something."—Ex.

It was warm, very, very warm. Noises and passionate voices came from the room.

"Please?"

"No!"

"Just one?"

"No, Jimmy, you know what I told you?"

"Oh, I know, but one won't matter, and I'll not ask you again."

"But think of the consequences, Jimmy Boy. Tomorrow you'll be sorry."

"No, I won't."

"Well, for goodness' sake, take one! Do you think mother is going to stand here all day baking cookies?"—Exchange.

"I don't like your heart action," the doctor said, applying the stethoscope again: "you have some trouble with angina factories."

"You're partly right, doctor," said the young man sheepishly, "only that isn't her right name."—Ex.

A flapper with numerous beaux  
Took her fashions from popular sheaux;

Last night at the Follies  
She gazed at the dollies—  
What she'll dress like now nobody kneaux. —Log.

Suitor: "Mr. Simkins, I have courted your daughter for fifteen years."

Mr. S.: "Well, what do you want?"

Suitor: "To marry her."

Mr. S.: "Well, I'm hanged! I thought you wanted a pension, or something."—London Tit-Bits.

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**RIFLE SHOOTING AS AN INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT**

**Wm. R. Biggs, Manager Yale Rifle Team 1920-22, Discusses Future of Rifle Shooting as College Sport**

Mr. William R. Biggs, manager Yale University Rifle Team, 1920-1922, member of the Executive Board, and Publicity Manager of the Intercollegiate Associated of Affiliated Rifle Clubs, 1921-1922, says:

The Great War brought many changes in the colleges of the United States, yet perhaps none of them have been as striking as the sudden growth in interest in rifle shooting as a regularly constituted college sport. This is due to a wide variety of causes. The chief reason seems to be that during the war many Americans who had never even seen a rifle before were forced to become very familiar with it. What is more, they were dependent on their rifle and the skill with which they used it for their very lives, and many of them learned to love their rifles. At the end of the war they did not wish to give up their newly acquired art altogether, and welcomed the chance to practice it at colleges.

Then, too, there came to many people all over the country the realization that the best safeguard against war is reasonable preparation in peace. There could be no better preparation than a general knowledge of shooting among the college men of the day.

Men who have used a rifle or shot to any great extent can testify to the great charm of the sport, and thus the war, by bringing more men into contact with the rifle, taught them and made them feel its fascination.

Yet there is one factor which we must recognize had a large part in the growth of rifle shooting at the colleges. This is the novelty of the sport. At Yale when we first started our telegraphic matches there was an immense amount of interest because of the newness of the idea. Small-bore shooting, and that is what I am largely referring to, is very little exercises, and so the sport must appeal more for its own sake. The management of a rifle team, more than perhaps any other, must keep wide awake and constantly promote its sport, and try to institute new and interesting features continually. Because of the telegraphic feature of the matches one of the great incentives to going out for a sport is taken away, and this must be counteracted. The feature to which I refer is the taking of trips, which is one of the most important factors in getting men to come out for the minor college sports. Every manager should do his best to get his athletic association to finance one trip a year, if possible. Arrangements could be made with another college to shoot alternately on each others home range, or some neutral range, upon certain prescribed conditions. This would do more than anything to keep interest in the sport alive and to get the best men out.

Another factor which helps keep interest up is the constant addition of new features in the way of shooting and in the schedule. For the last two years Yale has shot an annual match with Oxford University, and this has done more than anything to arouse the interest of the undergraduate public and the sympathetic support and co-operation of the athletic association. Last year a new feature was added to these matches in the addition

of a two-stage match, the regular prone slow fire and the other prone rapid fire. This stage was suggested by Oxford, and was shot on targets furnished by them. Yale furnished the slow-fire targets. The Yale team made a perfect score in the rapid-fire stage. The new rapid-fire stage aroused keen interest among the members of the squad and there was a great deal of rivalry in the try-outs for the team to shoot against Oxford. Intersectional matches are also great stimulants to interest.

There is one thing which I think should be especially encouraged and that is the official recognition of the sport by the university athletic associations, and the awarding of the insignia to members of the team. I have had so many letters asking for the basis on which we are awarded letters by our athletic association that I shall try to clear the matter up here. It had been till last year the management's policy to award the rYt to all men placing in the Harvard, Princeton, or Oxford matches, but there were obvious injustices in this method, and last year we recommended for insignia the ten men with the highest averages in the matches all during the season. This method will, I think, be found the fairest. Last year, in addition to the ten rYt insignias, the athletic association recognized our very good record in the prone shooting by awarding the five highest men on the team their class numerals in addition to the rYt. We are, of course, given a regular budget and are a fully constituted minor sport. The athletic association has been most sympathetic and helpful, and it is difficult to see how they could have done more. Personally, I am very strongly opposed to the control of the rifle team by the R. O. T. C. This tends to keep the athletic association uninterested and limits members of the team to members of the R. O. T. C. Co-operation with the R. O. T. C. is both necessary and beneficial to both. At Yale this organization has done a very great deal for us, and only through the aid of its officers and commander has the existence and development of the sport been possible. The ideal arrangement is control by the athletic association and co-operation with the military.

**Freshmen Basketball Men Showing Up Well**

(Continued from page 1.)

The first defeat to be administered to the hustling first-year men was received at the hands of the varsity, We' sday afternoon, by the score of 25-11. The freshmen showed up well against the fast varsity men, but the first half found the varsity leading by a dozen points. The yearlings rallied in the second half, and held the older men to three field goals.

Line-up	
Freshmen	Varsity
Webster	Curtis
Right Forward	
Shauffner	Wray
Left Forward	
Wade	Leeper
Center	
Mason	Johnson
Right Guard	
Garrison	Jennette
Left Guard	
Substitutions: Emmart for Leeper, Duis for Emmart.	

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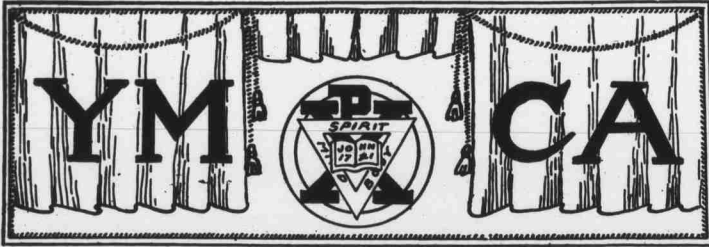
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### Smith Closes Great Series of Lectures

(Continued from page 1.)

The speaker commended both institutions for the splendid music.

#### Meets With Friendship Council

Shortly after Mr. Smith's address at the auditorium he met with the Students' Friendship Council at a luncheon given in his honor at the Y. M. C. A. Luncheon was prepared and served by the Woman's Club in a very pleasing manner. And Mr. Smith had a heart-to-heart talk with the members of the council. Here he laid plans for the remainder of his work while here. At this occasion Mr. Smith proved himself not only one of America's greatest speakers, but a great mixer with students as well.

Mr. Smith's first address to the student body proper was delivered at chapel, Monday morning, on "Fundamental Education." Upon being introduced by our President, Dr. Riddick, he began by saying that he was very much pleased to be back on our campus again, and he assured us that he had not forgotten the rather unusual fellowship he enjoyed here two years ago. Then he congratulated us upon being students. Stick it out, said he. There is nothing equal to being a student of learning in a time like this. Get mathematics, get history, get English, get science, and get everything your college has to offer. But, along with these things, get character. If you don't get another thing while here, get character. For character, said Mr. Smith, is more in demand today than anything else.

#### Sins That Kill

Mr. Smith began his address Monday night with these words: "The sins I speak of tonight are not the worst sins in the world; but sins that eat men up, and destroy their lives. I read a book once by Dr. Clokel, in which he said there are three sins which if not stopped will ruin this country some day. These sins," said Mr. Smith, "are (1) intemperance, (2) gambling, and (3) impurity. But of the first two it seems there has been enough said.

"I am amazed that anything else needs to be said. If there is any man in Raleigh who would still deal with liquor it would be worthless for me to say any more concerning it. The same is true of gambling, since gambling is nothing but high-toned robbery. Do not be conceited and think you can drink when you wish and leave it alone when you wish. If you want to plant in your bosom that which will eventually put you in jail, just start gambling," said he.

"The third sin," said the speaker, "I abhor. I have heard nothing from Dr. Riddick, King or Cummings to

lead me to remark to you about impurity. I judge that this college is up to if not above the average along this line. However, I know that impurity prevails even here. Because impurity is the only sin the temptation of which is common to all. Some of us have never been tempted by the other two sins, but not so with this one.

"There are three points about impurity which we need to become familiar with," said Mr. Smith: "(1) its cause, (2) its results, and (3) its remedies. The cause is due to ignorance or innocence of its results. Fathers tell their sons of other dangers, but overlook this great danger of impurity, with the result that their boys grow up ignorant of and therefore fearless of this all-destroying evil we call impurity.

"God spoke against impurity," said our speaker. "God said, For this sin you shall be branded to the third and fourth generations, if you contract disease. But the worst of it is not physical pain. It condemns a man's soul, causes him to think impurely of women, and takes away from him his truthfulness and honor. But thank God for the remedy," said Mr. Smith. "For there is a remedy through Jesus Christ, if we are willing to pay the price."

#### "Other Men"

Mr. Smith delivered his fourth address in chapel, Tuesday morning, on "Other Men." He read for the Scripture lesson the ..... chapter of Genesis, which tells about Cain murdering his brother Abel. "This was the first sin of man against his fellow-men, and ever since we have had such sins," began our speaker. "Cain paid for his sin, and so must we for ours. Men should be religious, not because of fear, however, but because of love for God.

"We have a great responsibility to our fellow-men," said Mr. Smith, "because of our influence upon him. Before sundown tonight," said he, "each one of you will have fixed the destiny of somebody for Heaven or for Hell. And there is no recall. So be your brother's keeper and play square by yourself and by him."

#### "Will a Man Rob God?"

Mr. Smith's last address of the series was delivered Tuesday night. He took for his subject, "Will a Man Rob God?" After God has given to the world a new token, namely, His only Son, Jesus Christ, will a man still rob God? This is the question Mr. Smith in a very gripping way asked the students of State College. But still more impressive was the way in which he answered this question for himself.

"What is robbery anyway?" asked the speaker. "Is it taking personal property? No. Because the one who takes property may need it worse than the owner. Robbery is taking

and misusing that which affects society; or taking credit to one's self for that which belongs to God. Any man robs God who takes his own morality to himself when it was handed down to him from God through his ancestors.

"But any man robs God also who fails to put himself into God's great program. I envy you young men," said Mr. Smith, "for your chance in the day in which you live. This world has to be remade, and yours is the opportunity to fashion it after God. Young men, God needs you to help in His kingdom. Will you do it? If not, you are robbing God of the thing for which He created you. Any man robs God," said he, "who lives his life without a thought for the generation that lives after him.

"We hear a lot in this day and time about eugenics," said Mr. Smith. "But our physical bodies are not nearly so much in danger as our moral and spiritual lives. Our physical needs are fast passing. The cry for bread, as in 1890, is forever gone. But not so with our moral needs. Therefore, State College men, beware lest you rob God."

He has gone on now and we no longer have him with us, but he has left behind him a profound impression of God. This, we trust, will be a shining light in the hour of temptation and indecision. He has inspired hundreds of us to live the straight, clean life. So let's stick by our bet-

### TWO MILITARY ESSAYS WORTH 25 DOLLARS

There's Plenty of Time to Get Your Essay In, But—Don't Put It Off Too Long!

There is yet plenty of time to get your essay in, but don't put off writing it too long, or you may not make as good a showing. Write it now and let it "stand" for a week and then go over it again, revising, adding and improving.

Somebody is bound to win the prizes—\$20 for the first and \$5 for the second best.

Show your "line" and hand in the winning essay. See Capt. Wysor or C. S. Leigh for further information. The rules of the contest were published in *The Technician* last term.

### Shakespearean Play Much Enjoyed Here

(Continued from page 1.)

in charge proposes to bring here famous lecturers during the remainder of this year, or certainly during the next year, such as Edwin Markham, Hamilton Holt, and Mr. Edmunds, editor of the *Manufacturers' Record*. The next attraction to be offered will be the Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet, which will be here February 23.

ter selves and make it a go for God and humanity.

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



## The Engineering in a Curling Iron

What sort of engineering is it that makes a study of the needs and the interests of women and creates products to satisfy them? Does it seem that, in practice at least, this sort of thing is a little different from your understanding of what an engineer really is and does?

After all, when you come to think of it, engineering is concerned with all the facts of life. It takes the old facts and interprets them in new and broader ways; but its big job is the very big job of making more living, —fuller living,—readily available. It is, in every aspect, a thing worth doing, whether it concerns itself with curling irons or converters, or any of the thousands of products in between.

This is truly the day of the engineer. His judgments and his equip-

ment are sought in almost every phase of living. Engineering is remaking the business of housekeeping. Its methods are being applied to merchandising, to distribution, to the wrapping of bundles and the packing of boxes, to the lighting of streets and the hundreds of things that, a few years back, were strictly "rule-of-thumb". By the time you are at work out in the world, there will be more—though there are only a few of them left.

Whatever is worth doing is worth engineering; engineering effort dignifies itself. Whether it puts more usefulness into transformers or curling irons or turbines does not matter. The thing that counts is the work, the creative, constructive service that is going on for the lasting benefit of mankind.

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"This is surely the bee's knees,"  
said the student, as he pulled some-  
thing out of the honey.—Minx.

### TEXTILE DEPARTMENT GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

Humidifying Equipment Donated to  
the Department by Parks-Cramer  
and the Bahnsen Company

Two new humidifying systems have  
recently been donated to the Textile  
Department of the North Carolina  
State College, Raleigh, North Carolina.  
This equipment has been donated by  
the Parks-Cramer Company, Charlotte,  
North Carolina, and The Bahnsen Com-  
pany, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The Parks-Cramer system has been  
installed in the Carding and Spinning  
Room, and is complete in every de-  
tail, having automatic control, and is  
the latest production of this company.  
The Ingersoll-Rand Company, of Phila-  
delphia, contributed the air compres-  
sor, and the Goulds Manufacturing  
Company, Seneca, New York, the water  
pump, which are used in connection  
with this system.

In the Weave Room the Bahnsen  
humidifiers have been installed. This  
system does not require the use of a  
pump, but is connected directly to the  
water system in the building. All the  
humidifiers have automatic control,  
and are of the very latest type. These  
humidifying systems have added con-  
siderably to the equipment of the Tex-  
tile Department.

The Textile Department, which is  
the Textile School of North Carolina,  
has a registration of 166 students,  
which is larger than any other textile  
school in the South.

### SUMMER CITIZEN'S MILI- TARY TRAINING CAMP

Elaborate Plans Now Under Way for  
Continuance of Government  
Camps for Young Men

Word has been received from Capt.  
Donovan Yeuell, U.S.A., Acting C.M.  
T.C. Officer of the Fourth Corps Area,  
which includes the states of Georgia,  
Alabama, Florida, North Carolina,  
South Carolina, Louisiana, Missis-  
sippi and Tennessee, that elaborate  
plans are now under way for the  
continuance of the government sum-  
mer camps for young men which  
proved so popular last summer and  
the summer before.

Nearly three thousand young men  
received an outing at government ex-  
pense last year, some at Fort Bar-  
rancas, Fla., on the Gulf of Mexico,  
and some at Camp McClellan, in the  
rolling, wooded hills near Anniston,  
Ala. The following is a typical ex-  
ample of many letters being received  
from last year's students:

"I attended Camp McClellan the  
summer of 1922. I can testify for  
your benefit as well as others, that  
this month of training did me more  
good than any other training that I  
have so far received."

According to present plans, camps  
are to be held this year at Camp Mc-  
Clellan, Ala., Fort Barrancas, Fla.,  
and Fort Bragg, N. C. The branches  
of instruction offered may be slightly  
different from those of last year, but  
in the main will be in the same  
branches, which includes Infantry,  
Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engineers  
and Coast Artillery.

The courses offered include a basic  
Red Course, which gives fundamental  
training but does not instruct in any  
particular branch of the service;

Advanced Red Course, which gives  
basic instruction in branches desired;  
White Course (for which graduates  
of last year's Red Course who were  
certified as eligible for admission to  
White Course are qualified) fits stu-  
dent to be a non-commissioned offi-  
cer in the Organized Reserves of the  
National Guard; and the Blue  
Course (for which graduates of last  
year's White Course who were certi-  
fied as eligible for admission to Blue  
Course are qualified if of the proper  
age and possess necessary education-  
al qualifications), which fits candi-  
date for commission in the Officers'  
Reserve Corps.

Senior: "Say, Freshman, run back  
to the house and see if I forgot my  
Chem. Manual; it was on the table."

(Five minutes later Fresh reap-  
pears.)

Senior: "Well?"

Fresh (out of breath): "Yeah, you  
forgot it."—Selected.

Hamm: "What do you do up there  
in Canada?"

Mand: "Well, in the summer we  
fish and love the girls. And then in  
the winter there's no fishing."—Chi-  
cago Phoenix.

Flossie Gay: "You'll never catch  
me again going out to dinner with an  
editor!"

Her Friend: "Was he broke?"

Flossie: "I don't know whether he  
was broke or not, but he put a blue  
pencil through half my order."—Ex.

### POET'S CORNER

#### THE DAY

As I rise at the dawn's first waking,  
And gaze at the Eastern gates,  
I watch the curtain of dawn roll back,  
And wonder what treasure awaits.

Radiant with the night's sweet dreams,  
Filled with a vague unrest,  
What task undone will be complete  
When the last beam dies in the  
West.

Like the twining morning glory,  
That comes with the sparkling dew,  
We, too, like the speeding days  
Each morn are borned anew.

The new day is eager to see us,  
She comes with a sunny caress,  
Impatient to share with us, pleasure,  
In an untiring mood she will bless.

Like a stream descending the moun-  
tain,  
She glides cross the world's broad  
floor,  
Like a queen, all clad in a purple  
gown,  
She is sinking to rise no more.

For wildflower hue and silvery tint,  
That gladdened your smiling birth,  
Your younger rival restless waits,  
Oh! jewel of the earth.

—Cline.

Lost—A fountain pen by a lady  
half full of ink.—Ex.

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