

The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. III, No. 22

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1923

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THE CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Interesting Program Rendered to Full Attendance; Program for Next Meeting Announced

The Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers assembled in the meeting room of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night for their regular bi-monthly meeting. "Country" Clarke answered present, and the president, Mr. J. L. Greenlee, called the meeting to order. After the roll call by the secretary, Mr. L. D. Bell, the program for the meeting was rendered.

Mr. K. W. Reece, '25, was the first speaker on the program. His topic was "Porto Rican Irrigation Project," which he handled very well, pointing out how the sugar cane industry was to be greatly benefited by the new undertaking.

Mr. J. H. Gill, '23, gave a very interesting discussion on the "Design of the 400-foot Concrete Arch." This arch is being constructed over the Mississippi River at a point where the river is 900 feet wide.

Mr. E. T. Brame, '23, entertained the society on the very lively subject of "Community Development." "Here the engineer has the greatest opportunity for service," says Mr. Brame.

Mr. A. W. Green, '24, discussed in a very pleasing manner the "Driving of 250-foot Piles for the Hudson River Tunnel Shaft." He had his subject matter well in hand and the society listened attentively while he told of the foundation, the design, the construction, and the details involved in the execution of this wonderful feat of engineering.

The program for the following meeting was announced by the chairman of the program committee, Mr. D. T. Memory, which is as follows:

1. "Irrigation and Power Opportunities of the Colorado River."—Mr. F. S. Clarke.
2. "Sewage—The Price of Civilization."—Mr. H. L. Medford.
3. "The Hydraulic Laboratory."—Mr. B. M. Jones, Jr.
4. "San Francisco Water Supply Project."—Mr. W. M. Corkill.

"Country" Clarke reviewed the history of the CHECKER tournament in the Senior Civil class and then ventured a motion that the Senior C. E.'s challenge the Senior Textiles to a match. "Country" cited "Satchel" Gay as being a "ringer" on the checker proposition, but "Sewer Pill"

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MATT AND MITT CLUB TO STAGE TOURNAMENT

New Sport to Receive Boost on the 24th, When State Meets Carolina on the Mat

Final arrangements have been made for the wrestling tournament to be staged in the City Auditorium on Saturday the 24th, between teams from State College and the University of North Carolina. The tournament will be staged just preceding the basketball game between State College and Trinity. The first bout will probably begin at 7 o'clock.

The Matt and Mitt Club is captained by D. T. Memory, who himself wrestles in the middle class. Mr. "Skin" Rea is manager of the squad and also contends for middle honors. The squad has been working hard every afternoon on the fourth floor of Watauga dormitory, and although handicapped by lack of a coach and ample room and equipment, the fellows have developed a fair knowledge of the science and skill of the game, and they bid fair to put up a good fight on the auditorium floor Saturday night. These men have worked under difficulties, but invite you down to the exhibition to show you what they have done.

Promising men are showing up in the various groups, and so far the following men have looked good in action:

Featherweight: Sherman, Matthas.
Lightweight: Foster, Ring, Lineberry, Hall.

Welterweight: Lewis, Morris, Cummings.

Middleweight: Memory, Rea, Shearin, Herring, Turnage.

Light Heavyweight: Gorham, Moore.

Heavyweight: Beatty, Taylor, Osborne.

It is desired that every man interested in boxing and wrestling come out and work with the fellows on the squad. The athletic authorities are backing the efforts of the club, and it is planned to put on several more tournaments this spring.

STATE COLLEGE BOYS AID IN "Y" CAMPAIGN

Vansant and Langley Go on Speaking Tour in Clean Living Campaign Put on by Charlotte "Y"

For the first time in the history of State College, two representatives from this institution were chosen to take a part in the Clean Living campaign, which is put on annually by the city Y. M. C. A. in Charlotte. This year our representatives were Messrs. D. B. Vansant and I. L. Langley, members of the Senior Class, who worked with two men from Carolina, and numerous business men of Charlotte. The campaign now being waged by the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. is what is known as the "Come Clean Campaign," and is forwarded especially in the interests of boys of graded and high school years. It deals with the advantages derived from clean lives, thoughts, words, and actions, Abstinence from the use of tobacco, liquors, and unclean speech, is the main purpose of the campaign. In their visit to Charlotte the State boys made as high as ten speeches per day, to all kinds of audiences, consisting of graded school chaps from the fifth grade on up through the high school grades, and even going out to the colored schools. In their talks, Mr. Vansant emphasized the importance of clean living for the boy who expects to become an athlete, and the impossibility of his reaching any heights without clean living, while Mr. Langley showed the importance of clean living to the student who expects to make a creditable showing in his classwork. While they were in Charlotte our boys made their home at the residence of the parents of Mr. W. R. Wearn, who is himself a recent graduate of State College, and one of her outstanding athletes. The men sent from State College were chosen by our Y. M. C. A. Secretary, at the request of Mr. Shelton, Boys' Work Secretary. State College is proud of having had an opportunity to take part in work of this kind, and it is hoped that more opportunities will present themselves in the future.

OUR QUINT CONTINUES ITS CONSISTENT WORK

Sweet Revenge is Secured When the "Wildcats" Are Humbled to the Tune of 26 to 22

It is impossible for any athletic club to win every game it plays. In fact, athletics would lose a lot of enthusiastic fans if it could always be foretold who was to win every game. After having suffered a 19-8 defeat at the hands of the "Wildcats" some several days ago, the N. C. State quint did the expected by coming back strong and playing the best game of the season, defeating Davidson 26-22. With the score standing 23-22 about a minute and a half before the game ended, Davidson had the best chance of the evening to win a game; but, instead, State took advantage of the opportunity to increase her lead and leaped ahead with a foul and a field goal. It was, without doubt, the best game that has been seen on the local court this season.

Wake Forest Noses Out

The Wake Forest game was of slightly different color. It was extremely hard fought and a little rough. The first half looked as though Wake Forest might almost triple the score by the end of the game, but no State supporter thought it. Our boys seemed not to be able to locate the basket during the first half, shot after shot going wild, until the score at the end of that period stood 17-7 against us.

At the beginning of the second period our boys came back strong, which seems to be a tradition at State, and piled up ten points while the best the Baptists could do was to cage one foul shot, making the score stand 17-18. From that point on it was nip and tuck, the Baptists nosing out to the tune of 24-22. Every man on the team played a good game.

Southern Champions Run Wild

In a game that was featured by the shooting of the Carolina forwards from all angles of the court, State was forced to taste the sting of defeat at the hands of the 1922 Southern champions to the tune of 39-9. The game was fast and decidedly hard fought. Carolina had the advantage of playing on her home court, which seems to be a deciding factor between the two State institutions. Two years ago, at Chapel Hill, Carolina won from State 62-10, only to journey over to Raleigh a few days later and taste defeat 32-31 at the

(Continued on page 3.)

SENIOR DEBATE!

Pullen and Leazar Literary Societies
SINGERS FROM MEREDITH

Pullen Hall : : March 1, 7:30 P.M.

(Admission Free)

The Technician

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EDITORIAL

When water freezes, the greatest change seems to be in the price.

And still it is best to put off tonight all that you expect to put on in the
morning.

What are these Chameleons, anyway? Are they a new name for literary
societies?

Where do you suppose the aeroplanes will land when the wireless aerials
get just a little thicker?

We wonder why the beautiful scenes of the dying day are least beautiful to
the fellow that is always killing time?

Our postage rates are getting so high that we are going to be compelled to
have our reading matter made lighter.

Conversation is a gift, they say, but we feel sure that there would be a distinct
falling off in it, if it had to be paid for.

Somebody has said that men have bald heads because they wear hats. Now,
don't you think they have that thing reversed?

One of our professors the other day was giving a lecture on the superiority
of the masculines, when he had to stop in the midst of it and go shopping with
his wife.

When we try to pronounce the name of this new king who is creating such a
commotion in Egypt, we fail utterly, and only say tut-tut, and the fellows think
we are only disgusted at the affair.

The proposed tax on bachelors that is causing such a commotion just now in
the State Senate, is receiving a good deal of opposition here. You see, some of
the fellows have reached the age limit already.

WE WISH HIM A SPEEDY RECOVERY

The whole campus was saddened the other day by the rumor that one of our
students, Mr. J. W. Hodges, had contracted tuberculosis and had to go to a
sanatorium. Mr. Hodges, who is a very popular member of the Senior Class,

had not been in good health since a very strenuous summer as a salesman in
Kentucky, where it is thought that he contracted the disease. Hodges has
been here only two years, coming to us from Georgia, which is his home. Since
he has been here he has made a great many friends through his great industry
and general activity. Everyone here wishes for him a very rapid recovery, and
hopes to see him back here in a few months to finish his course, which was so
nearly through.

"STUDENT OPINION"

In the last issue of The Twig, of Meredith College, the author of the corner
known as "Student Opinion" wonders, first, why the boys sit on the edge of the
Governor's lawn Sunday afternoons, and second, why the girls walk that way,
when there are several other courses open for uninterrupted travel. Well,
now, frankly, we have been wondering about the same things. What do the
boys get out of such actions except a contempt for themselves and, worst of all,
for the College they represent? Of course, the Meredith folks did not say that
the crowds were composed of State College boys, but we will just go far enough
to say that they are, or at least the greater part of them are, and that is just
where the troubles come in. It seems to us that the least thing that the boys
here could do would be to find diversion where it would not cause anyone any
inconvenience, nor where it is likely to cause any of the privileges to be taken
from the students of Meredith. Think it over, fellows, are we giving them or
ourselves a square deal?

AND STILL THEY ARE IN THE LEAD

Recently reports reached the headquarters of the Military Department here
that as a result of the gallery matches the N. C. State College Rifle Team is still
in the lead of all the teams in the Fourth Corps Area of the R. O. T. C. The
team has pitted itself against teams from over forty universities, colleges, and
preparatory schools throughout the South. In both the January 27 and Feb-
ruary 3 matches the N. C. State team took first place, as will be seen from the
scores which are published in this issue. It was feared that the team this year
would be somewhat lower in its caliber than that of last year and the year
preceding, because of the loss of several of the outstanding men, and also
because of the loss of Captain Fischer, who had turned out so many winning
teams here and elsewhere. However, there seems to be the prospects now of
one of the best, if not the best, team we have ever had here. Lieutenant Webb, of
the faculty, and Lieutenant Duncan, Cadet Reserve Officer, are to be congrat-
ulated on the excellent showing that their charges are making. And, of course,
the individual men on the team are all doing their parts to make a winning
team. We are proud of them.

TWO GREAT MEN

Perhaps it will seem strange that in the same paragraph we should speak of
two men who are so profoundly different as those who spoke to us the last part
of last week and the first part of this week, but when we get down to the very roots
of their messages, their common basis is easily seen, and is easily found to be
just mere humanity. To those who are inclined to be literary, or at least to
those who think they are, the lecture of Edwin Markham was a real treat. For
many of us it was the first opportunity that had been given for hearing an
internationally known poet, speaking about and through his own works. He
gave us an insight into the workings of the human heart and feelings, of poetry
as the language of the heart, as opposed to prose as the language of the mere
mind. An appreciation of the beauty, which he characterizes as the real
things of life, is what he wishes us to have.

Then the lecture of Dr. Hamilton Holt should have given us a broader view of
our relations to the other parts of the world, and a contempt for narrow-
mindedness and graft that are causing so much trouble in the world at the
present time. Dr. Holt is himself a world-wide authority on things interna-
tional, since not only has he made a lifetime study of world conditions, but
was also present at the Peace Conference, and has travelled in practically every
European country. Lectures by men of these types are what State College men
have always needed, and what they will continue to need, and for that reason, as
well as for the pure joy we get from hearing them, we welcome them here.

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FORMER STATE COLLEGE GRIDIRON STAR INJURED

E. D. Passour Hurt as His Motorcycle Crashes Into a Truck at Lexington

(News and Observer.)

Lexington, Feb. 19.—E. D. Passour, former State College football star, was painfully and probably seriously injured this morning when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into a heavy truck at a street intersection. Just as Passour and companion, Mr. Wall, were about to pass the truck the driver of the latter turned to take a road to the left. The men on the motorcycle did not see the driver's signal and the crash resulted. Mr. Passour was considerably bruised about the body but the only wound giving concern is one about the head. He was taken at once to a High Point hospital and information here this evening was that he was probably seriously hurt, but is expected to recover in a short time.

OUR QUINT CONTINUES ITS CONSISTENT WORK

(Continued from page 1.)

hands of the same team. From this it would seem that the home court at least offers advantages.

Johnson of State and Carmichael of Carolina were the stars of the game, although Captain Leeper did some mighty fine work.

THE CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

promptly denied same and shifted the honor to Mr. Greenlee. Clarke said that he thought that he was "pretty good."

The society has an enrollment of 56 men, 50 of whom were present at the meeting. Before adjournment the secretary called attention to the payment of the spring term dues.

"My efforts are not altogether fruitless," said the comedian optimistically, as some one in the gallery crowned him with a rotten apple.

WRITE-UPS FOR 1923 AGROMECK PAST DUE

In general, the write-ups and material for the Agromeck have been turned in nicely, but there are just a few stragglers who should attend to this important duty at once.

We still lack a few county club and organization lists. Forms were mailed out to all clubs sometime back, and these should have been returned to us ten days ago. However, we can still get them in the book, if they are brought in to the Agromeck office within the next day or two.

There are also a few Seniors and Juniors who have not given us their personal data sheets. We must have these in right away. It is customary to run just what information we have in case no honors are turned in, but it would be much better to have each man write out his own for us, and much more accurate.

"Say, Mike, did you hear about the death of the flute-player? He thought so much of his flute that he asked to have it buried with him."

"Bogorra, Pat. It's a good thing he didn't play the piano."—Ex.

"Jim, dear, I had a wonderful dream last night."

"What did you dream?"

"I dreamed that you gave me a beautiful string of pearls."

"Well, dear, dream tonight that you lost them."—Ex.

Mrs. Carter—Would you like to come over and rock the baby tonight, Jimmy?

Bridges—Sure, I'd love to, but I haven't got a rock.—Ex.

Nick—Who can give me an example of a commercial appliance used in ancient times?

Dick—The loose-leaf system in the Garden of Eden.—Tiger.

Abraham: I don't see how these Freshmen keep their caps on.

Lincoln: That's vacuum pressure.

—Exchange.

Is your daughter going to make her debut this season, Mrs. New Rich?

No, indeed—the dressmaker does all our sewing nowadays!—Ex.

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LECTURE ON POETRY IS GIVEN BY WRITER

Edwin Markham, Author of "The Man With the Hoe," Gives Lecture on Poetry

Thursday night, February 15, the students of State College had the rare opportunity of hearing a lecture on poetry by a poet himself, and a poet of international reputation. The lecturer, Edwin Markham, began his talk by saying that a poet should always be young, and since "Who's Who" lists him as being over seventy years of age, it is not hard to believe that he has really been a follower of this belief, as his voice is strong and clear, and he has all the vigor and humor of a young man. Throughout his lecture, there were inserted sly bits of humor that rendered his speech all the more enjoyable. Having no set lecture for the night Mr. Markham spoke directly and, as man to man, of the beauties of life, and the inspirations that are to be gained from an appreciation of them.

In his introduction of the poet, Dr. Clarence Poe, chairman of our board of trustees, recalled the time when he from the same stage had used quotations from the works of Markham, in his illustrations that the life of man is composed from three "B's"—"bread, beauty, and brotherhood." He also told of how, several years ago, when he was first becoming connected with the Progressive Farmer, of which he is now editor, he had come in contact with Mr. Markham's great poem, "The Man With the Hoe," and how that great work had inspired him to even greater things than he would have been capable of doing for the farmers otherwise.

"The world is getting too commonplace and materialistic," said Markham, in his opening remarks, "and the sooner we get away from it, the better. We must realize that there is poetry and beauty in the rusty nail or broken glass fragments as well as there is in beautiful scenery or the beauty of some faultlessly pretty woman. All objects have beauty about them, if they only have the presence of poetry to bring that beauty out where it may be perceived. Science, though its advances may have been great, only increases the mystery that surrounds us. The world is much more of a puzzle to us than it was to the ancient savage. The poet will live forever, but must remain young, since God himself is youth, and His universe will remain young to all eternity." The poet then quoted from his own verse of the poet who always:

"Hears through the roar of mortal things
Great God's eternal whisperings."

At the end of his talk Mr. Markham read several of his poems, long, short, solemn, humorous, as they happened to be. He then read from his own books, "Child of My Heart," "A Creed," "Moth," "Lizard," "Poet Lore," "The Joy of the Hill," "A Prayer," "Brotherhood," "Workman to the Gods," "Anchored to the Infinite," "Virginia," and "A Truce With Time." Then after he had apparently finished for the night he again arose at the urgent request of Dr. Poe, and read his greatest works, "The Man With the Hoe," and "Lincoln." Before reading these poems, however, he explained under what conditions and for what purposes they

MEETING OF HOUSE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

House Convenes Tuesday, February 27th, at 4:30 p.m. for Its Regular Spring Session

Two years ago men who were interested in the general welfare of State College and who believed that State College could only find her rightful place through the co-operation of all the citizens of our College community, succeeded in establishing a means whereby the students might express effectively their opinions regarding things which affect the harmony of our college life. This institution is Student Government. The House, which is composed of representatives from all departments of all classes, is open for the discussion of such problems as may arise. The aim of this department is to arrive at the best means of making State College a better place to live in, in order that her sons may attain more of that manliness and self-respect toward which we all strive.

On Tuesday, February 27th, at 4:30 p. m., the House will convene for its regular spring session. Every department is urged to instruct its representative with regard to the things in which it is especially interested, in order that this meeting will work to the good of all.

were written, in order that his hearers might get an insight into the real setting of his best known works.

"I am going after a divorce. My wife hasn't spoken to me for six months."

"Better be careful, old man. You may never get another wife like that."—Ex.

BARBER WORK

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FRIDAYS 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
SATURDAYS 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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MY BOYHOOD DAYS

I sometimes sit and ponder
As I watch the sun's last rays,
Of those dear old times gone by—
My glorious boyhood days.

Of the days when I wandered
Along the babbling brook
With a tin can filled with fish worms
And a pin, bent, for a hook.

Many are the hours I've spent in
thought
Under the boughs of some giant
tree,
Dreaming of the days to come
And of the man I hoped to be.

Now those days have come,
And the test of life is here;
And either success or failure
Is speedily drawing near.

May the dreams of my boyhood days
Inspire me to higher planes,
And those hours spent in dreaming
Will not have been in vain.
—J. R. B., '25; J. B. S., '26.

AS IT IS
By Jas.

Radio religious services will never
become popular because the women
can't see each other's hats.—Wash-
ington Post.

Everybody wishes Miss Fortune
would get married and settle down.—
Detroit Journal.

The difference between happiness
and contentment is that happiness is
not nine parts laziness.—Bethlehem
Globe.

Doolittle Avenue does not cross Easy
Street.—Selected.

Conan Doyle says that in Heaven
everybody is busy. Another dream
shattered.—Columbia Record.

"Is your skin an annoyance?" asks
an ad. Well, no; we are glad to have
something we can occupy without hav-
ing to pay rent.—Pueblo Star Journal.

A lot of us lay up money for a
rainy day and then allow ourselves to
be fooled by the first sprinkling cart
that turns the corner.—Portland Pa-
cific Legion.

Sole leather is high, but the pedes-
trian doesn't have to back up to a
filling station every few miles.—Se-
lected.

With the withdrawal of the Ameri-
can troops from the Rhine it would
seem that the war is over for all ex-
cept those who married to escape the
draft.—Our Navy.

First Bum: Why is a hen immortal?
Second Ditto: Dunno.
First Bum: Because her son never
sets. —Purple and White.

Senior: Why do you think she is
old-fashioned?
Junior: Because she thinks that the
Whiz-Bang is published by the DuPont
Powder Company.—Phœnix.

**FRESHMAN FIVE WINS
ONE AND LOSES ONE**

**Atlantic Christian College is Given
Its First Defeat of the
Season**

On the night of the 16th inst.,
Coach Homewood and his Freshmen
meandered over to Wilson to take
another scalp, which they duly did,
Atlantic Christian College being the
victim. In a fast but rather rough
game the Freshmen handed A. C. C.
their first defeat of the season, the
score being 41-26. Dickens, State's
right forward, was the star of the
game, caging eight field goals and
eight out of six foul tries. Wade
was a close runner-up, with twelve
points to his credit.

U. N. C. Freshmen Turn the Tide
Preliminary to the varsity game on
Monday night with Carolina, the two
freshman teams staged a rather fast
game, which resulted in a 57-26 vic-
tory for the Chapel Hill boys. At
times both teams showed skill and
deadly accuracy in passing. Cobb for
Carolina and Dickens for State were
easily the stars of the game. Home-
wood's squad was badly crippled. The
two teams meet again this week,
which gives the boys a chance for
revenge.

The boys in camp were to be in-
spected by a famous general, and the
sergeants were going round to make
sure that everything was in perfect
readiness.

One of them, a regular martinet,
paused before a new recruit and asked
some questions regarding his kit
equipment.

"Everything complete?" he queried.
"Got a spoon?"

"Yes," was the reply.
"Yes, what?" barked the sergeant.
"Do you think you are talking to a
dog?"

"Yes, sergeant," came the mild re-
sponse, and nobody wondered why the
company laughed.—Exchange.

Ver: And what did Prof. Borem say
about catching you kissing his daugh-
ter?

Bose: Not a word. He merely spent
an hour explaining some new theory
of his called "Osculation."
—Exchange.

PUBLIC SALES

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pair of U. S. Army Munson
last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12,
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stock of one of the largest
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From the Story by F. Scott Fitzgerald
Wednesday and Thursday
ANITA STEWART and EMILE COUE, Who Is Making Us
"Better and Better" Each Day

OUR RIFLE TEAM IS STILL GOING STRONG

Up to Present Time First Places Have Been Taken in All Matches Held in the Entire Fourth Corps Area

The Rifle Team is still on top with the scoring in the entire Fourth Corps Area of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. In the matches held January 27 and February 3 the N. C. State Team took first place over more than forty contestants. The individual scores in the match held on January 27 are:

Name of Student	Standing	Kneeling	Sitting	Prone	Total
1. Hoey, C. R.	25	25	24	25	99
2. Duncan, D. F.	23	24	24	24	95
3. Wallace, R. W., Jr.	24	24	23	24	95
4. Sherman, F.	22	24	24	24	94
5. Lewis, J. W.	22	23	23	25	93
6. Yarboro, W. D.	23	23	23	24	93
7. Harwell, J. C.	25	22	23	23	93
8. White, C. M.	21	24	22	25	92
9. Moore, E. W.	23	22	23	24	92
10. Woodley, M. D.	23	24	21	23	91
Total	231	235	230	241	937

The results of the match held February 3 are:

Name of Student	Standing	Kneeling	Sitting	Prone	Total
1. Hoey, C. R.	24	25	24	25	98
2. White, C. M.	25	24	24	25	98
3. Duncan, D. F.	24	24	24	25	97
4. Wallace, R. W.	25	24	24	23	96
5. Harwell, J. C.	23	25	24	24	96
6. Yarboro, W. D.	22	23	25	25	95
7. Sherman, F.	23	23	24	24	94
8. Moore, E. W.	24	23	24	23	94
9. Lewis, J. W.	24	21	25	23	93
10. Yarboro, N. A.	23	23	23	23	92
Total	237	235	241	240	953

The scores of the various contestants throughout the Fourth Corps Areas are given in the following table. The numbers in parentheses after the name of the school indicate the place taken in the match by that team. The scores are:

	January 27th	February 3d
Atlanta Polytechnic Institute	874	902 (7)
Clemson College	901-(5)	900-(8)
Davidson College	*	850
Emory University	909-(3)	913-(4)
Georgia School of Technology	906-(4)	*
Louisiana State University	855	870
NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE	937-(1)	953-(1)
North Georgia Agricultural College	*	*
Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical	845	911-(5)
Presbyterian College	*	*
The Citadel—1st	859	859
The Citadel—2d	843	*
University of Alabama	*	*
University of Florida	920-(2)	930-(2)
University of Georgia	888	872
University of Tennessee	*	*
Wofford College	850	830
Bingham Military Academy	775	742
Branham and Hughes	761	756
Carlisle School	793	806
Castle Heights Military Academy	878	882
Colorado Military Academy	795	815
Georgia Military Academy	*	*
Georgia Military College	784	759
Gulf Coast	754	792
Marion Institute	799	794
Massey Military Academy	795	778
Porter Military Academy	854	861
Riverside	877	905-(6)
Sewanee "Tiger"	628	751
Sewanee "Cat"	648	665
Tennessee Military Institute	831	841
Wofford Fitting School	821	843
Emory Univ. Academy	*	*
Gordon Institute	*	*
Atlanta High School	896	924-(3)
Birmingham High School	780	829
Chattanooga "Central"	827	826
Chattanooga City High School	811	808
Knoxville High School	876	866
Lanier	746	827
Memphis	*	*
Montgomery	*	*
Nashville	*	850

The Sick Man of Europe has about half of the world sitting up with him nights.—Ex.

I loaned a friend \$12, who said "I will pay you back in 30 days, if I live." He must be dead.—Ex.

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GILMER'S
FROM MILLS DIRECT TO YOU

Songs of the Engineer

(From "The Professional Engineer")

Who's Who

Generally speaking, there are four classes of individuals:

1. The one who must be told what to do, how to do it, and checked up in the doing of it.

2. The one who must be told what to do, how to do it, but who is so thorough as not to need to be checked up in the doing it.

3. The one who must be told what to do, but who is resourceful enough not to need to be told how to do it, and who is so thorough as not to need to be checked up in the doing of it.

4. The one to whom a general policy may be given, and who is resourceful enough not to need to be told what to do or how to do it, or to be checked up in the doing of it.

Said the wife of a Galveston member who is out on the line most of the time:

"Fred, I bought a talking machine today. You are away so much, I just had to have something."

Nervous wife: Gracious, what was that strange noise just then in the library?

Tired husband: Oh, probably the history repeating itself.

—Voo Doo.

ACCOMPLISHING THE "IMPOSSIBLE"

The regularity with which we conclude that further advances in a particular field are impossible seems equalled only by the regularity with which events prove that we are of too limited vision, says Dr. W. R. Whitney, director of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. And it seems always to be those who have the fullest opportunity to know who are the most limited in view.

For example—the well-known American astronomer, Simon Newcomb, once declared: "The demonstration that no possible combination of known substances; known forms of machinery, and known forms of force can be united in a practicable machine by which men shall fly long distances through the air, seems to the writer as complete as it is possible for the demonstration of any physical fact to be. But let us discover a substance a hundred times as strong as steel, and with that, some form of force hitherto unsuspected, which will enable us to utilize this strength, or let us discover some way of reversing the law of gravitation, so that matter may be repelled by the earth instead of attracted—then we may have a flying machine. But we have every reason to believe that more ingenious contrivances with our present means and forms of force will be as vain in the future as they have been in the past."

Yet Nature has done both of these things and not even by new knowledge, but by a little higher degree of refinement of the old.

When Adam in bliss
Asked Eve for a kiss,
She puckered her lips with a coo,
Gave a look so ecstatic,
And answered emphatic,
"I don't care, Adam, if I do."—Ex.

The Surveying Engineer

With field glass an' transit an' compass an' rod;

With level an' plumb-bob an' chain;
With technical phrases,
An' grit that amazes;

With hustle an' muscle an' brain;
You will find him a-pluggin' for all he is worth—

A-cuttin' an' slashin' his way,
Anywhere 'neath the sun,
Where there's road to be run—
The man of the highway survey!

His course leads through desert an' jungle an' swamp,

O'er mountain an' river an' vale;
From Havana to Nome,
An' from China to Rome,
You will find him a-blazin' the trail!

An' he cares not a rap what the hardships may be;

How rocky an' thorny the way,
With his transit an' bob,
He's the man on the job—
The boss of the highway survey!

He's laying out "tangents" an' "Curves" an' "grades,"

An' marking each move with a stake;
An' he's snaking his chain
Over mountain an' plain,
Through bramble an' briar an' brake.
Oh, his fights are not won with a saber an' gun—

He follows no flag to the fray;
But he merits much praise
For the part that he plays—
The man of the highway survey!

—J. Edgar Hungerford.

The Engineer Men

They keep things a-boomin',
Wherever they go;

They start deserts bloomin'—
An' make cities grow!
Brave knights, with their blue-prints,
An' magical pen;

They give the world new tints—
The engineer men!
No matter how run down a village may be,

In vision, a blossoming city they see;
Progressive an' prosperous—thriving an' gay—

An' it is their business to make it that way!

They're always a-bustle,
With "ginger" an' "snap";
Their job's to put hustle
In' towns on the map!

They build all the "thrive" ones—
An' build 'em to stay;

Their job's to make "live" ones—
An' keep 'em that way!
No matter how hopeless a "project" may seem,

Wherever's a hope-ray, they're glimpsing the gleam;

They corner the "glimmer," an' ere they are through,

Do they put the job "over"? *I'll tell you they do!*

They're "bombing the trenches,"
In sunshine an' rain;

There's always "hard drives,"
An' objectives to gain.
Brave knights, with their lances—
Town-builders, true blue—
They rout "circumstances"—
I'll tell you they do!

—James Edward Hungerford.

Proverbs for the Engineer

Assume a Bench Mark if you have it not.

All is not Polaris that glitters.
Spare the rod and spoil the profile.
There's many a slip 'twixt the sight and the book.

A transitman's wave is as good as his word.
Measure in haste and repent in the office.

A steep grade is rather to be chosen than great bridges.

The law-suit oft proclaims the contractor.

A good rubber turneth away wrath.
The better the description the better the deed.

What is missed in the tracing will not come out on the blue print.

There's no use coloring over split ink.

It's a poor scale that won't read both ways.

Faint ink never won fair blue print.
Too many cooks spoil the plot.
—Fairmount Chapter Bulletin.

It is a tremendously mistaken idea that in organization one loses individuality. Organization really gives the individual opportunity for the fullest expression.—John Shedd.

EVERYDAY PHILOSOPHY

By Sidney Pureblood.

Do not wish that you were sitting in a certain executive seat so that you could be a master. If you fill such a position properly it will not make of you a master but a slave. All those who occupy offices are slaves—in bondage either to others or to the work assigned them.

Is any man wise? Are not some simply just a bit wiser than others?

I believe there is a whole lot of good in every man. If we look for the good we will see more good than bad; this will tend to make us see only the good, then we will think more of those things which are good and our own lives will become better.

Forced actions are abominable. Let your actions be such that you are almost entirely unaware of them—so that you are utterly unconscious of self.

Contentment does not come from knowing that the world thinks well of you, it comes from within yourself, and from what you can honestly think of yourself. If you know in your heart that your life has been as near a success as you could make it, then what others say about you matters not. It is only what one can honestly think of himself that matters. The greatest men that ever lived were the most criticized.

Ideas and theories are wonderful things only when they are practical, otherwise they are just about as valuable as mist.

Nashes to Nashes,
And Stutz to Stutz,
In the center of traffic
The traffic cop struts,
Ruling in public
A most royal horde,
While in private he rules
But a decrepit Ford.

—Campus.

By Their Labors

Song for

American Association of Engineers

Words by Berton Braley

(Air—"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp")

I

There's an army on the march in the service of the world,
And wherever it is needed it appears;
For its work is never done and its flag is never furled—
It's the army of the sturdy Engineers.

Chorus:

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching,
Caring not for doubts or fears;
Where that stalwart army goes, deserts blossom like the rose,
By their labors you shall know the Engineers.

II

Oh, they blow the mountains down and they dam the raging flood,
And the elements are bended to their will;
So they fling their bridges high and they tunnel 'neath the mud,
To the clamor of the hammer and the drill.

Chorus:

Clang, clang, clang, the hammers sounding,
Make brave music to their ears;
In a ringing, swinging rhyme, as the job is done on time,
By their labors you shall know the Engineers.

III

In the A. A. E. we hold that our duty is to serve
With a loyalty unshaken through the years;
We must give our heart and soul and our body, brain and nerve
To the faith that is the code of Engineers.

Chorus:

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching,
Marching on to new frontiers;
By the work that we shall do we will make your dreams come true,
By our labors you shall know the Engineers.

Sophomore—Where have you been?
Freshie—To the cemetery.
Sophomore—Anyone dead?
Freshie—All of them.

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DR. HAMILTON HOLT GIVES LECTURE HERE

Editor of New York Independent
Tells of Scenes on Battle Front
and at Peace Conference

Dr. Hamilton Holt, editor of the New York Independent, and world-wide authority on international affairs, spoke here last Monday night. His was probably a different kind of speech than has ever been heard here before. Soaring to the heights of dramatic speech, he proceeded smoothly and unemotionally onward with his mere recounting of facts, uninterrupted in the least by the infrequent sporadic outbursts of applause that appeared here and there in his audience. He told of his visit to the front line trenches during the time of the great war when there was very little action along the lines, but nothing but lie and wait. He told of the spirit of those young men, who in the very first engagements, stayed at their posts, through the midst of the German advance, and not suffering one of their number to desert his post or to be captured. From the spirit of the young men, which he illustrated by many instances, he went to the spirit of the older men in their fight for peace after the war had been ended; he gave dramatic accounts of scenes at the Peace Conference, which, although it was supposed to be an open covenant, openly arrived at, was in reality a conference held behind closed doors, and it was by the greatest difficulty that even the few journalists who were present were allowed to enter. He gave very realistic scenes, at times dramatic, at times humorous, of the meeting of the Peace Conference, and the appearance of the various delegates.

Proceeding then to more modern times he gave a vivid account of the ceremonies attending the burial of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, and the same day the unorganized gathering about the house of the former president, of his old friends and admirers, who had come to do honor to their hero. In contrast to the great power of the president at the Peace Conference was given the story of how weakly his voice sounded this day, when it was scarcely audible six feet away. In telling of the "Moral Slump," as he described the failure to ratify the Peace Treaty, he compared it to the things that occurred just following the Revolutionary War, when state after state was about to refuse to agree to enter the Union, and in one instance even, the delegates were forced to attend the meeting of the convention in order that there might be a quorum. In that manner the constitution was ratified, and that particular state became a part of the Union. On the whole, the lecture of Dr. Holt was one of the most interesting and inspiring that has been heard here, and will be remembered a long time.

On the following night he gave a similar lecture at Meredith College.

The parlor was dark—
Her father came to the top of the stairs and called.

No answer—

He walked to the bottom of the stairs and called AGAIN.

No answer—

Angrily, he snapped on the lights—
No one was there.

—Mississippi.

Dental Joke

Stranger, approach this tomb with gravity.
Here lies John Brown, filling his last cavity.

Ruth—What did Russell do when Betty wouldn't kiss him out on the lake last night?

Florence—He paddled her back.

Ruth—The rough thing.—Ex.

Tim—Do you object to kissing on sanitary grounds?

B.—No.

Tim—Then, let's take a little walk through the infirmary.—Ex.

"I hear you have been in New York for six weeks. What did you think of Long Island Sound?"

"Don't you know, I never heard the damn thing the whole time I was there."—Lampoon.

What's your name?

Isidore Patrick Goldstein.

What's the "Patrick" for?

Protection. —Exchange.

Say, Pa, this book says 'the royal coffers were empty.' What is a royal coffer?

A king with T. B., my son.—Ex.

She: What were you going after the accident?

He: Scraping up an acquaintance.

—Widow.

True Enough

A teacher was reading to her class when she came across the word "unaware." She asked if any one knew the meaning. One little girl timidly raised her hand and gave the following definition: "Unaware is what you put on first and take off last."—Ex.

"Do you drink?"

"No."

"All right, hold this quart for me while I tie my shoe-string."—Ex.

"Come to the Vogue First"

The Vogue

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