

# The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 16, 1923

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## PROSPECTS FOR THE 1923 BASEBALL SEASON ARE LOOKING PROMISING

### Few Places Left Open From Last Year Will be Filled by New-comers of the Highest Caliber and Ability

After disastrous seasons in football and basketball, North Carolina State is turning to spring with bright prospects of developing a winning baseball team.

The Wolfpack at State was badly scattered during the late-lamented football period, and for the first time in several years a Red-and-White team failed to win a majority of the games played, the record standing at four victories against six defeats.

Disaster still stalked in the Tech camp during the basketball season. When the curtain fell, Coach Hartsell's cohorts were credited with four wins during the year, while on nine separate and distinct occasions an opponent finished in the lead.

The moleskins are packed away, now. And in the same store-room the abbreviated uniforms of the popular winter court game are helping keep the long vigil that is expected to end in better things when another year rolls around. Tech students and supporters have drained the cup of defeat to the last bitter dregs for the past six months, but a sweet draught is offered with the coming of spring.

For the first time in several years the time-worn phrase, "prospects are encouraging," may be applied to baseball without the slightest fear of successful contradiction. On paper, the squad looks good. And it sizes up even better on the field. The campus is buzzing with excitement; and local State alumni are getting "all het up" over the coming season.

There's a reason for all this Tech optimism which is gradually chasing Old Man Gloom into the tall timbers.

The 1922 team, a green aggregation, which received only the slightest consideration of critics at the beginning of the training season, won 13 battles and lost 7 after it had been counted out of the running before the umpire announced the batteries of the first game. It was the runner-up for the State championship, yielding only to Bill Fetzer's veteran Carolina team.

Four letter men are missing this spring from that team. But with all due respect to those youngsters that labored in the past for the Red and

(Continued on page 5.)

### VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE WAS LARGEST ON RECORD

State College's First Trial at Entertaining Delegates Meets With Marked Success

The North Carolina Student Volunteer Union held the largest conference in its history at N. C. State last week-end. Exactly two hundred delegates from twenty-three colleges of the State were in attendance, and eleven speakers represented the various mission fields, church boards and the Volunteer Movement.

The opening address Friday night was delivered by Wade C. Smith, of Greensboro, after Dr. Riddick had welcomed the delegates to Raleigh and to State College. George C. Bellingrath then gave his illustrated lecture on the needs of the world. Mr. Bellingrath is a student at the Union Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Saturday morning Mrs. D. W. Herring gave a talk on China, and Miss Virginia Pritchard, from National headquarters, led a discussion of missionary education on the various campuses. Saturday afternoon Dr. Claude M. Lee, a medical missionary representing the Episcopal Church, and Dr. R. C. McQuilkin, of Columbia, S. C., addressed the conference. Saturday night, after the presentation of an allegorical pageant by the members of the Trinity delegation, the delegates were entertained at an informal reception in the Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, Mr. Frank Gillam, a returned missionary from Africa, led the morning service. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. John Anderson spoke on the recent World Fellowship Conference in Peking, and on Sunday night the conference closed with addresses by Dr. C. G. Hounshell, Candidate Secretary of the Methodist Mission Board, and Lyman Hoover, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The officers elected for the coming year were: President, James A. Bradley, Carolina; First Vice-President, Mary Wilkinson, Trinity; Second Vice-President, Sadie Green, Atlantic Christian College; Secretary, Margaret Levering, Guilford; Treasurer, Angus M. McBryde, Davidson; Editor Volunteer, Carolyn Rogers, Queens; Business Manager Volunteer, R. H. Herring, Wake Forest.

Lipstick—An invention which added a new flavor to an old pastime.—Black and Blue Jay.

## 'RED' JOHNSON HAS BEEN SELECTED TO PILOT 1924 BASKETBALL QUINT

### DR. B. W. KILGORE ADDRESSES AG. CLUB

Explains Work of Extension Department; Reception March 24; Club Adopts a Song

The few men in the Agricultural Department of the College who failed to attend the club meeting Tuesday night missed a rare treat when Dr. Kilgore, head of the Extension work in the State, addressed the club on what the Extension Department means to North Carolina.

Dr. Kilgore began his address by reviewing the work of the Experiment Station in North Carolina and in the United States. This work was started in 1889 in a small way, at one station; now every state in the Union has experiment stations that are helping the farmers to better solve their problems. The work is financed partly by the United States government and partly by the state governments. North Carolina expends \$150,000 for the work. This is raised by a sales tax on feeds, fertilizers and seeds. There are six test farms in the State, located in every region of the State, and testing crops grown in that portion of the State. The leading tobacco experiment station in the United States is located at Oxford. The work of a highly technical nature is done at the central station at Raleigh.

The work of the Extension Department, which is composed of county and home agents and agricultural specialists, is to collect information discovered at the experiment stations and by leading farmers in the State, and send this out to the farmers and their wives. Many new methods of farming are constantly being found, and methods of control of insects and diseases are worked out and sent to the farmers.

North Carolina stands fifth in the amount of money spent for extension work. She also stands fifth in the total value of farm crops. However, she stands very low in animal production, and in the production of high-priced fruits and vegetables. When North Carolina wakes up to the fact that there are opportunities for the growing of livestock and these high-priced fruits and vegetables, she will be the California of the East, as well as the dominant State in the Union. The Extension

(Continued on page 6.)

### Exceptional Work Throughout the Season of the New Captain-elect Won for Him the Coveted Place

Captain-elect "Red" Johnson is indeed the logical pilot for the 1924 quint. He has served in the capacity of guard for the past two seasons. Time and time again he has been the "wrecker" of the ambitions of aggressive forwards on opposing teams. In fact, he has made some of the greatest forwards in the State sink into oblivion and take a back seat in the theater of scoring. It was the remarkable ability to "cover" and the "bull-dog" persistency that won for him a place on the all-state mythical quint, as picked by several coaches. Not only was "Red" a leader on the defense, but he played the stellar role of leading scorer for the 1923 quint.

Johnson has also attained high honors on the diamond. State's fans usually feel at ease when the horsehide is laced out to right field, because they know Johnson is after it. When it comes his time to bat, the crowd usually comes to its feet and begins yelling, "Start the old rally, Red," and he usually does it.

Johnson hails from Harnett, an adjoining county, from the township metropolis known as Chalybeate Springs. He is one of the leading citizens of that town, and at present is probably its most widely known citizen.

### THANKS

The various local committees of the Student Volunteer Union wish to thank all who helped make the recent conference a success.

We wish especially to thank Dr. Riddick, the faculty and student body of N. C. State, the college authorities and student bodies of Meredith and Peace, and Mrs. Price, the State College dietician, for their hearty co-operation and willingness to help at all times. Our sincere thanks are given to the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet of State and the Y. W. Cabinets of Meredith and Peace for the reception on Saturday night.

To the Raleigh people, mere words cannot express our gratitude, but the most we can do is to say, "Thank you, everybody."

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

# The Technician

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## EDITORIAL

These voluntary conferences is the stuff, ain't it?

One of the Edison records has become so scratchy that the boys call it the wooly record.

One of our quick-wits said that the purpose of bridge was to enable one to cross the social gulf.

Have you noticed how the air has cleared off around here since the Legislature adjourned?

They still rave about Shakespeare stealing Bacon. That's nothing. People still steal meat, sometimes.

In the olden days the women wanted to vote, like men. Now they want to do it as differently as possible.

Probably the reason some of us cut such a small figure in life is that we are always looking out for Number One.

One of the Math. professors worked an hour proving that "x" was equal to "0." Now, wasn't that a lot of work for nothing?

Two of the Volunteer delegates almost came to blows over one of the State cake eaters, they say. That's what we call falling out over nothing.

Some Smart Aleck is always telling us how beautiful the sunrise is, but, pshaw! we don't ever see that. We are always in bed before that late.

### LOOK OUT FOR THE TEXTILE NUMBER

Everything is getting lined up for the special Textile Number of The Technician, which is slated to appear next time. It promises to be at least a serious contender, if not the unanimously best issue of the year. The staff of The Technician cannot but feel proud of the manner in which those connected with the Textile Department have taken right hold and gone ahead with the collection and arranging of material for the issue. It shows a spirit that should be felt in every department here. It has not been a case of a great work on the part of a few, but has been the result of the combined

efforts of the entire department, working as a unit for the advancement of the whole department.

The Textile Number will be the largest issue yet put out, having a total of sixteen pages. This is just twice the regular size, although there have been a few issues of twelve pages. The department is planning to get a great many extra copies and distribute them over all the State, and in other states as well. In that way it will convey to all those interested all of the latest progress in the textile industry in our State, and North Carolina State College's great part in this progress. It has become notable that in the last few years the textile business has made a distinct trend, or rather a jump, toward the Southern States from the New England neighbors. Now is the time for the Southern States to prepare themselves to take care of this rapidly approaching industry, and to do that the people must be trained to take the greatly increased places of responsibility that will present themselves. The Textile Department of State College is the medium through which North Carolinians are to receive this training. It is for the purpose of telling the people what we are doing that this issue is being published.

### THE MOST VISITORS YET

Wasn't it pleasant, having all those girls and boys, especially the girls, here for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Conference? It was the largest bunch of visitors we have ever had here in the form of a convention, and, incidentally, was the largest convention the Volunteers have ever had. There were an even two hundred delegates here, along with a delegation of eleven speakers, making a grand total two hundred eleven. Of course, State College was proud to have these earnest and self-sacrificing young people here, and it especially rejoices that the largest conference yet held should have taken place on its campus. While some of the meetings were necessarily closed for the transaction of business and the election of officers for the coming year, some of the gatherings were open to all, and the packed houses that were the result of these open meetings was sufficient testimony of the interest that is taken in the movement here. The exercises of the conference, as well as the plans outlined, and the utter frankness of the delegates, was very impressive. It breathed of a keen insight into the real purposes of life and a will strong enough to meet its demands.

Those in charge have in all probability already done so, but we cannot refrain from thanking all those who helped so much to make the conference a success. This includes the sister colleges of the city, the faculty of State College, the boarding department, and especially the Y. M. C. A., which furnished its splendid building in its entirety for the conference. Our gratification also goes out to the kind townspeople who so generously gave homes to the delegates during their stay here. On the whole, it was a marked success because of the excellent spirit of those having a part to play. The movement has our every good wish.

### "RED" JOHNSON FOR QUINT LEADER

After the close of this year's basketball season, disappointing as it may have been some ways, we see that there were a few things that were brought out that should make us have the highest hopes for an improvement next year. One of the things that showed up to be the harbinger of a great team next season was our sorrel-topped guard, "Red" Johnson, as he is known on the campus. From the first of the season he was easily the outstanding man on the team, and, incidentally, was the only one accorded a berth on the mythical all-state team. From the foul line he was easily State's most proficient shooter, the only one, in fact, who seemed able to locate the basket with a degree of accuracy.

It was altogether fitting and proper, therefore, that he should be chosen to lead State's delegation of the court next year. Whatever handicaps may present themselves, or whatever disadvantages the team must work under, we are assured of a team that will have the spirit and ability up to and even surpassing the most promising prophecies, under a leader so ably prepared to take the responsibility of guiding State's court warriors. The student body hails his election with joy and confidence.

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**MORE TRACK MEN NEEDED**

**Many Vacancies Which Must Be Filled By New Men**

Several of our best track men were lost last year by graduation, and these vacancies must be filled by men now in College. We are going to put out a winning team this season, and to do this it is necessary to get a large quantity of new material.

Captain Blakeny, far-famed distance runner; "Big" Floyd, who pushed the weights; Sammy Home-wood, jump, hurdle and weight man; Tommy Park, who jumped and threw the javelin; Corpening and Groome, pole vaulters; Elliot and Roberts, the milers, have all left large gaps in our team, which must be filled.

There are plenty of good men in College now who can fill these vacancies if they will but come out and work.

Instead of 50 men, there should be 150 trying out for the different events. Several of our best track men have stayed in College two or three years without trying out for the team, never considering themselves track material, only to go out during their Sophomore, Junior or Senior years and surpass all others in their events. Bill Morris, "Red" Hamrick, Jimmy Crater and "Big" Floyd are good examples.

In order to have a winning track team it is necessary to get about two hundred or more men out, and from this number there are bound to be several men who will win a place on the team.

We wish to get at least one hundred and fifty men out for track, men who will stay out and work

hard. So come out and see what you can do; in all probability you will win a place on the team. The track is in splendid condition—better than it has ever been before.

We will be satisfied with nothing less than a State championship team this season.

He: "Women are divided into two classes."

She: "Really?"

He: "Yes; those who write to Rudolph Valentino, and those who can't write."—Jack-o-Lantern.

It is better to dwell upon the corner of a housetop than in a wide house with a saxophone player.—Ex.

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**MR. FRED R. RINGE VISITS STATE COLLEGE**

Industrial Engineer of International Committee of Y.M.C.A. Speaks to Students

Last week State College men had a rare opportunity in hearing a series of talks on International Relations, when Mr. Ringe spoke to them at the Wednesday night service, and at several Sociology and Economics classes. He showed how great opportunities are open for men to act as go-betweens among workers and the capitalists. "More and more," declared Mr. Ringe, "are captains of industry seeing the need of applying the Golden Rule to industry, and more and more are they seeing the need of giving the worker a square deal." Continuing, Mr. Ringe said that he was holding no brief for the labor unions, though they are doing lots of good and are helping to make the lot of the laboring man an easier one, at the same time they are making many mistakes and are doing many things that they should not do. Capital, too, is making mistakes, though they are waking up to the fact that it pays in dollars and cents to play fair to their workers, as well as in satisfaction.

Mr. Ringe's appeal was for students, preparing to go out into industrial work, to get the vision of service, and to at all times apply the Golden Rule, thereby making the world a better place in which to live. He especially urged that students go out into industrial communities and teach the fundamentals of citizenship, and at the same time help to further the cause of Him who would make all people true citizens of the world.

"That's a hard one to beat," remarked the scientist as he picked up a petrified egg.—The Sagebrush.

Ever notice, when there's a piano to be moved, how many fellows grab the stool?—Exchange.

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"Well, of all the nerve!" she said, slapping his face when he kissed her. "Well, then," he pouted, "if that's the way you feel about it, get off my lap."—Selected.

Mother: "What are you studying now, Jimmy?"

Jimmy: "We have just begun the study of molecules."

Mother: "I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly, for I always wanted your father to wear one, but he couldn't keep it in his eye."—Exchange.

Smith (leaving for college): "Father, I write you every day while I'm gone."

Father: "Great Caesar! You will not need money that often, will you?"—Selected.

It's a wise cork that knows its own "pop."—Life.

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## Prospects for the 1923 Baseball Season Are Looking Promising

(Continued from page 1.)

White, each place can be filled without a bit of trouble.

Captain Hugh Norwood, center-field, and "Specs" Cline, pitcher, were the most valuable members of the missing quartet, and it is probable that the other two, "Buck" Blue, second base, and Parsons, catcher, would find it exceedingly difficult to make the team, even if they were again in college.

The 1923 team should shape up somewhat as follows:

"Dutch" Holland, barring sudden death or serious injury, will handle the assignment at third base. With the benefit of a year's experience, he should be one of the leading college third-sackers in the South.

Captain George Redfern, the property of the New York Yankees, is without a peer in Southern college baseball in the shortstop position. He can hit and he can "go get 'em." Great things are expected of him this year.

"Red" Lassiter, the husky left-hander, is reasonably sure to play first base again. Made over into a first baseman from a pitcher, he showed marked development last season. His fielding is accurate, especially good on low throws, and he can hit. It will take a "mighty good man," in the opinion of fans, to oust him from the position.

Second base is the only uncertain position in the infield.

Young Gladstone, of the 1922 Freshman team; Bradley Woodall, who was a member of the squad in 1922, and Elton Stout, a senior who is out for the team for the first time, are the more promising of the candidates. Either, it is said, would be an improvement over last year, and at present there is very little to choose between them. Baseball sense and the ability to bang the old apple with pleasing regularity will be the deciding factors when the job is awarded sometime before April Fool Day.

The outfield will be unusually strong. "Babe" Ruth, left fielder and lead-off man for the last two years, and "Red" Johnson, the hard-hitting youngster in right, are back on the job. Bob Correll, from the Freshman team, probably will be stationed in center. The latter is a brother of State's famous Lee Correll, one of the greatest hitters and fielders that ever wore the Red and White, according to old-timers. The younger brother appears to have this highly desirable baseball trait developed to a marked degree. This trio will comprise an outfield equal or superior to any in the State, it is stated.

State has been weak in the catching department since the halcyon days of "Winnie" Winston and Elbert Lewis. But there is a lengthy candidate for the backstopping position this season who bids fair to make the fans forget even this brilliant pair. "Legs" Faulkner, all-state high school catcher from Red Oak High, is overwhelmingly nominated for the position. He can throw. He can handle all kinds of pitching. He manipulates an exceedingly

wicked willow. For reserves, Coach Hartsell has "Whitey" Smith and "Red" Johnson, should the occasion demand.

Harry Curtis and Jim Allen will bear the brunt of the pitching burden. Both are letter men who already have proved their worth under fire. They both are righthanders. Foy Beale and Dellinger, who were members of the squad last year, are the other righthanders, and Johnnie Hill, Nick Carter and John Jeannette are the southpaw hurlers. Jeannette comes up from the Freshman team, while Hill and Carter were on the squad last year. The hurlers are "taking things easy" for the present, but every man is in good condition and anxious for Hartsell to lift the ban on "smokin' 'em through."

Taler, Arthur and Stewart, of last year's squad, and Hunter and Shelor from the Freshman team, are other infielders trying for jobs. The Freshmen also send up three good-looking fly-chasers in Dobbin, Hoard and Parrish.

The revised schedule announced by Graduate Manager J. W. Harrelson shows that the season will open with a bang on March 30, when the United States Naval Academy and Maryland University come to Raleigh for a double-header with State. The Navy game will be played in the morning and Maryland will furnish the opposition in the afternoon. The date for the game with Trinity in Durham has not been definitely settled, but it will probably be played early in May. A third game with Carolina is pending for Raleigh, May 19, and Gen. Albert Cox is endeavoring to arrange a game between the Capitals and Techs sometime between April 16 and April 21.

The schedule follows:

March 30 (morning), Navy at Raleigh.

March 30 (afternoon), Maryland at Raleigh.

March 31, Elon at Raleigh.

April 2 (Easter Monday), Wake Forest at Raleigh.

April 5, Guilford at Raleigh.

April 7, Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

April 10, Guilford at Guilford.

April 21, Carolina at Raleigh.

April 23, Washington-Lee at Lexington.

April 24, Washington-Lee at Lexington.

April 25, V. M. I. at Lexington.

April 26, Maryland at College Park, Md.

April 27, Catholic University at Washington.

April 28, Navy at Annapolis.

May 1, Davidson at Raleigh.

May 2, Richmond University at Raleigh.

May 7, Trinity at Raleigh.

May 12, Carolina at Chapel Hill.

May 19 (pending), Carolina at Raleigh.

She: "Are you single?"

He: "Do I look like twins?"—Ex.

Baby: "I want my bottle."

Mother: "Shut up; you sound just like your father."—Ex.

Freshman (at theater): "Give me two seats in L."

Ticket Seller: "Say, this ain't Hades."—Sandspur.

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With Lon Chancy, Billie Dove, Malcolm McGregor

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NEXT WEEK

HALL CAINE'S "THE CHRISTIAN"

With Richard Dix, Mae Busch, Mahlon Hamilton

**BARNYARD PHILOSOPHY**By  
Sidney Pureblood

It is a strange thing why men will quibble for honors, yet all do it. If another can fill an office or position just as well as you, why not let him have the job while you do a work which would otherwise remain undone?

There is always room for self-improvement.

No man is so good that he cannot be better.

When one begins to feel that he is a great deal better man than those about him, it is a sure sign that his sphere of usefulness is on the decline.

Yes, we all know that you are going to be a great man some time; but say, what have you done today?

Aim at something definite in life, then when you have reached the goal raise your sights and continue to climb.

Honor and praise should act only as spurs, sending one forth with renewed vigor towards greater achievements.

Do not scorn those who are not as successful as you are—probably they did not have the opportunities which have come to you. Try to help them along.

Imitation kills one's personality. Be yourself!

If you are a good man, it is not necessary to tell others; they will find it out.

All men are fools, to a greater or lesser extent, and sometimes I think Philosophers and Would-be Philosophers are the greatest fools of all.

Better, a thousand times better, to have happiness without wealth than wealth without happiness.

Do not let others do all the thinking for you. Have some originality.

Pleasure and work go hand in hand. Each is detrimental when used alone.

Self-praise is self-destruction.

"I'll show them," said the hen as she kicked the porcelain egg out of the nest, "they can't make a brick-layer out of me."—Exchange.

**AS IT IS**

By Jas.

English Prof.: "Was the scene of the novel laid in America?"

Freshman Gaston: "No, sir. In Arizona."

\* \* \*

It is remarkable, the amount of ignorance such a little red cap can cover.

\* \* \*

An Easterner boarded a street car in the South.

A Southerner got up to give a lady his seat.

The Easterner beat her to it.

The body was sent back east for burial.—Ex.

**Dr. B. W. Kilgore Addresses Ag. Club**

(Continued from page 1.)

Department is trying to get this information before the people and get them to realize this fact.

Following the address by Dr. Kilgore, plans for the reception were discussed. This social function is to be held on March 24th, and there will be present all of the girls from Peace and the Junior and Senior classes from Meredith, as well as any town girls that anyone wishes to bring. From all indications this promises to be the biggest and most successful reception ever held by the club. Members who expect to attend the reception are urged to pay up their dues at once.

E. F. STRUPE,  
Press Reporter.

"This is a grave mistake," said the man when he found that he had been weeping over the wrong tombstone.—Ex.

"Dae ye speak to McKie?"

"No; I always steer clear of any one sharper than mysel'."

"Hoo doe ye ken he's sharper than ye?"

"He once had a chance tae marry my wife and didn't."—London Tid-Bits.

"You surely are fresh," said the hen as she laid the egg.—Mink.

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## Teaching Engineering—a Real Man's Work

"Why are you satisfied to spend your days here when you might be doing bigger and more remunerative work with us?" The speaker was the Vice President of a big corporation, and he was addressing a great chemist.

The man to whom he spoke looked from his study window out over a well-loved campus for several moments before he replied. Finally his answer came, "I guess it's because I am more interested in helping to make *men* than I would be in just making *things*."

This thing of building men is one of the most fascinating vocations known. The pleasure that grows out of watching men develop, out of seeing them make effective use of the fundamentals that have been so carefully given them to use—it is doubtful if there can be any pleasure much deeper or more satisfying.

The teacher honors himself in the usefulness of his students. And the teacher of engineering, especially. His laboratory and his materials are in the minds of men. He shows them the right and constructive use of the senses and the memory in securing and storing information. He trains the judgment and the will to analyze and to decide. Little by little he develops the will to do, the ability to turn decision into accomplishment, the quality that always marks the successful engineer, who is a man who gets things done.

Westinghouse, and every engineering business, must acknowledge a deep obligation to those teachers whose training and interest have been an inspiration and a sure foundation for the individual successes that are constantly being recorded. And nothing that men or events may do can deprive the teacher of his rightful share of such triumphs!

# Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY



"Here's where I pull a good one," said the dentist, as he fixed his tweezers on a sound tooth.—Octopus.

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J. B. Cullins, Prop.

### BITS OF COLLEGE LIFE

Voice on the stairs: "Hey, Old Lady!"

From a dormitory room: "Old Lady yourself, scratch under!"

A boy of about nineteen years enters with several books under his arm. "Boy, I certainly did knock the man off this morning. Dixon gave us a formulae to develop, and if I didn't make a hundred you can shoot me."

"You had better luck than I did, then. Powers sprung a quiz on us, and of course we were not looking for it. Think I made a pretty good grade, though; I knew a little something about it."

From the next room comes the noise of a rough house. Both students in unison: "Freshman, hey, freshman! cut out all that d—d noise! How do you expect us to think?" After several minutes the noise quiets down and—

"I guess we will have to have another kangaroo court Saturday and see if we can't impress on those freshmen the importance of good behaviour."

"I've got a score to settle with one of them myself. I asked him for a match, and he wanted to know why I didn't carry them. He gave me one, however."

"All right, we won't forget them Saturday."

"Say, you know I'm getting awful worried. I haven't heard in four days, and I answered her letter right away."

"That's the trouble. You answer so quick she doesn't have time to think. She makes you do all the waiting. Next time don't answer so quick."

A long and loud blast from the whistle.

"Let's go to 'bull,' Old Lady."

"Not much use; today's cabbage day."

"Well, we can go down and get a drink of water, anyhow."

The door slams shut.

R. G. FORTUNE, Jr.

Hotel Clerk: "And do you wish a room and private bath?"

Patron: "Only kind I care to take."  
—Cincy News.

"Papa, did Edison make the first talking machine?"

"No, sin, God made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off at will."—Selected.

She: "Oh, Algy, you English are so slow!"

He: "Er—I'm afraid I don't grasp you."

She: "That's just it."—Brown Jug.

Dr. Fox (in History class): "Mr. Riddleberger, what is the most memorable date in history?"

Mr. Rid. (after much thought): "The date between Anthony and Cleopatra."—Exchange.

Flapper: "Are those binoculars very powerful?"

Sailor: "Miss, these glasses bring things up so close that everything less than ten miles away looks like it's behind you."—Exchange.

"May I kiss your forehead?"

"Not unless you want a bang in the mouth."—Flamingo.

Soph.: "Did you ever take ether?"  
Fresh.: "No; how many units does it count?"—Exchange.

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