

Merry Christmas!

The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. IV, No. 15

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., DECEMBER 21, 1923

Single Copies 10 Cents

ANDREWS TO PILOT PULLEN NEXT TERM

Short Talks Made By the Outgoing and Incoming President—Cigars Were Passed Around.

At the meeting of the Pullen Literary Society on Friday night the regular program was dispensed with for the purpose of electing officers for the coming term, as it is customary



J. L. ANDREWS

to hold this election at the last meeting before the Christmas holidays.

The following members were elected to serve for the spring term: J. L. Andrews, President; L. L. Hedgepeth, Vice President; J. E. Webber, Secretary; H. F. Taylor, Assistant Secretary; A. B. Hunter, Treasurer; J. M. Potter, Assistant Treasurer; R. M. Proffit, Critic; P. M. Hendricks, Censor; R. W. Cline, Chairman Pro-

(Continued on page 6.)

BIBLE STUDY GIVEN A BOOST BY DEAN CLOYD

Statistics Show That Religion Plays a Great Part in the Life of North Carolinians

In last week's Technician I found this paragraph printed in an inconspicuous place:

"Statistics show that religion plays a greater part in the life of people of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Ontario than in any other state or province in North America."

The above fact seems to me to fit in with another statement which is true of North Carolina—that we have here the highest percentage of pure Anglo-Saxon blood of any other state.

Those sturdy folk from whom we are descended believed in God and the worship of God occupied a large place in their lives.

Another fact of which we should be proud is that the study of the Bible occupies such a large place in

(Continued on page 6.)

The Spirit of Christmas

CHRISTMAS comes but once a year,
Bringing heaps o' joy an' cheer!
Bringing happiness an' smiles;
Blotting out the frets an' riles;
Bringing hope to hungry hearts;
Binding up the wounds an' smarts;
Filling folks with love an' peace—
Lighting homes with Christmas trees!

Loving ones, with trusting prayers,
Ask for surcease from their cares;
Others ask for gifts o' gold;
Some for warmth, instead o' cold;
Some are seeking gifts o' love,
From the Giver up above;
Strength an' courage; hope an' cheer—
Is what they art wanting here.

"Taint the gift, that makes for joy;
Precious jewel, or tinsel toy;
"Taint the present, rich an' fine,
Stirring your heart, friend, or mine;
It's the spirit back o' it—
How it's give—that makes a hit!
If the gift is backed by love—
It comes straight from up above!

—James Edward Hungerford.

BERZELIUS CHEMICAL SOCIETY ENTERTAINS STUDENT BODY

Through the courtesy of the United States Department of the Interior, the Department of Chemistry at State College and the Berzelius Chemical Society and four hundred students enjoyed six reels of industrial moving pictures last Tuesday night at the "Y."

The two pictures—"The Story of Sulphur" and "The Story of Fire Clay"—were briefly explained by Mr. A. S. Williams of the Department of Chemistry. After this explanation the students enjoyed a real treat in the form of an educational picture.

The President of the society—

W. S. Weir—announced that the stunt would be repeated at frequent intervals during the spring term, and asked for the support of the student body in this undertaking.

A WORD OF THANKS

We thank you all for your kind expression of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

MRS. OSCAR WARD
Dec. 4, 1923. and Family.

THE LEAZAR SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

R. H. Scott Succeeds Carl Bridges as Leader for Spring Term; Has a Strong Staff With Him.

At the last meeting of the Leazar Literary Society the time was turned over to the business of electing officers for the spring term. R. H. Scott, of Haw River, was chosen by a



R. H. SCOTT

wide majority for the responsible position of president, to succeed the present efficient leader, Carl Bridges. However strong and popular Bridges may have been among his Leazarite followers, he finds a worthy successor in Scott, who has during his entire four years here been an ardent worker in and supporter of everything tending for the advancement of Leazar. He has represented the

(Continued on page 6.)

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR FRESH QUINT

To Be Coached By Captain Gibson, a Former Army Star—Predicts Successful Season

Football has taken a seat in the background of Freshman sports; its disappointments are forgotten before the auspicious advent of basketball.

The Freshman basketball squad, some seventy strong, answered Coach Homewood's call for practice. Many of the men have had previous experience and will make real players if given the right kind of coaching.

Since the season opened it happened that Coach Homewood would have to devote all of his time and energy to varsity basketball and track. This being the case, the yearlings are under the charge of Capt. John Gibson. Captain Gibson is a player of no small caliber himself, having played on many successful teams. One of the Army teams he played on

(Continued on page 6.)

The Technician

Published weekly by the students of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.



Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

W. S. MORRIS Editor-in-Chief
T. O. EVANS, JR. Business Manager

Editorial Staff

J. E. BRITT Associate Editor
C. L. WALTON Managing Editor
A. B. HUNTER Assistant Managing Editor
C. L. BARNHARDT Athletic Editor
C. R. JONES Exchange Editor
W. E. SHINN Military Editor
A. M. FOUNTAIN Alumni Editor

Business Staff

R. H. RAPER Assistant Business Manager
R. G. FORTUNE Assistant Business Manager
L. L. HEDGEFETH Circulation Manager
R. D. BEAM Assistant Business Manager
W. F. SANDERS Assistant Business Manager

Assistants

R. W. CLINE	H. M. BREMER
CARL BRIDGES	K. M. URQUHART
J. C. JONES	JOE W. JOHNSON
C. R. HALL	H. BAUM
C. D. FAUCETTE	J. H. RHODES
C. R. HOY	L. R. HUMBERT
E. J. WHITAKER	R. G. CADIEU
E. A. DAVIS	S. R. WALLIS
	L. C. DILLARD

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the postoffice at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

TWO DOLLARS PER COLLEGE YEAR

Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you dependable shopping points. Remember this, and feel perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by The Technician.

Editorials

Christmas only comes
But once a year;
If she got no present,
Would she still care
For you?

The gift that brings no joy—the presentation of bills.

The Christmas spirit seems to thrive best on a fat pocketbook.

A puzzle: Would Christmas marry if it was thought that New Year would be happy?

We beg to differ with the author of the familiar line, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." It's presents.

How's this for her present?
He—"Would you accept a pet monkey?"
She—"Oh, I would have to ask father. This is so sudden."

THIS SHOULD PROVE OF NATION-WIDE INTEREST

Monday night during the Bible Leaders' meeting a desire was expressed by Dr. J. A. Ellis, pastor of Pullen Memorial Church and leader of the group, to see some method devised to get the opinion of the students of America on such problems as international relations, the League of Nations, war, industrial relations, prohibition, partisan politics, the race question, and other problems confronting us today. He said that the Nation and the world would set up and take notice if the opinion of all the students of America on these questions was made known.

We believe the revelation of the

student thought of America would be, in many ways, astounding. Few people ascribe the average college student any ability to think for himself at all. But we believe that if the opinion of the students could be gathered on some of these our most vital problems, it would be revealed that the student does think, and, more than that, he thinks unprejudicedly and unbiasedly. We maintain with Dr. Ellis that the world would set up and take notice. The thought of the whole country would be stirred anew on these subjects. The student thought itself would be renewed with a greater vigor.

Why not some organization that is in touch with the student life of America obtain this information by the questionnaire method? A good job for the student branch of the National Y. M. C. A.

THE HOLIDAYS

Christmas doesn't come but once a year, and it is almost here. We would get poetic, but some of our prosaic friends might become offended and real poets might criticize. Friends, please pardon the writer's encroachments, for these are only grunts and groans from the hilarious pain of Christmas in "our" bones. But, as "we" were going to say just before "we" spoke—but for fear it would be taken as a joke, that which has been discussed almost wholly since Thanksgiving Day is but a few miles away. Doubtless by now you have made full preparation to enjoy this Christmas occasion. We hope it will meet your greatest expectation. Forget all the hurry and scurry, and the monotony of school, and enter into the spirit of the season, one of merry-making and joy, taken with reason.

But, while you are busy going all

over the old town and calling on all your friends, including your girl, don't forget to take time to spend a few hours with Mother and Dad. You are really only their babies grown up. And they would delight in telling about how they used to spend Christmas. It would be interesting, too, to know their Christmas compared with yours.

Anyway, THE TECHNICIAN wishes you a Merry Christmas. Also say Merry Christmas for us to Dad and Mother and your best girl.

AN INJUSTICE

In all colleges and universities recognizance is given to all athletes in the form of a letter or monogram. This custom is followed out at State except in a few instances. By these exceptions the men who represent this school on its cross-country teams are receiving a terrible injustice. The training required by cross-country runners is even more strenuous than that of men who participate in most track events, yet all track men are given letters, while the cross-country runners are not. These men this year have worked hard and have won for us the State championship, and we feel that they should be given a letter similar to the letter awarded to track men.

H. BAUM.

"The true education is that which implants and develops the love of accurate knowledge, truth and liberty, coupled with the sense of duty and responsibility, and also supplies and trains skill, personal power and enjoyment of work."—Dr. Chas. W. Elliot, President Emeritus of Harvard.

1923

The Senior stood on the railroad track.

A train was coming fast—
The train got off the track
And let the Senior pass.

—Exchange.

CHRISTMAS, 1923

As the Christmas holidays approach our hearts and minds turn to those back home and we find ourselves unable to concentrate on the few remaining days before we board the train for home.

But what of the days since we gathered here in September? Have we accomplished all we hoped to accomplish? Have we lived up to the resolves we made when we bade farewell, many of us for the first time, to those we hold most dear?

No doubt many of us have not put forth the effort we thought we would when we first became members of this student body. Perhaps we are not satisfied with the progress we have made. But let us hunt for the things which have been worth while.

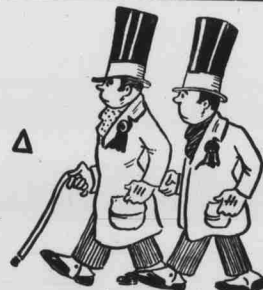
We have seen the reorganization of our College into four schools, each under the direction of a dean, and we have witnessed the beginning of expansion into the great institution to which we have long looked forward. We have seen our College honored by the establishment of a national scholarship society. We have seen a spirit of loyalty in our student body which has attracted the admiration of the whole State. We have heard our football team praised on all sides for its splendid spirit and its clean, manly fighting spirit in the face of overwhelming odds. We have seen the ground broken for the gymnasium which is to be the center of our physical training in the years to come. We have felt again the thrill of having a part in feeding our brother students in the Far East by denying ourselves one meal a week. We have seen our judging teams go out practically unknown and return bringing with them national and international honors. We have been spared the ravages of contagious diseases which in past years has interrupted our progress and in a few cases taken the lives of our fellow-students. And, perhaps greater than all, we have formed new friendships and strengthened old ones which will grow and ripen as the years go by.

These are a few of the things that are worth while and which make our college days among the happiest recollections of our life.

As we go to our homes this Christmas let us carry this spirit of progress and loyalty with us. Our friends will be interested in hearing about State College, and our College will grow just as fast and will become great just in proportion as its student body carries this spirit wherever it goes. We are depending upon you to carry back to the people of the State this message of progress and of service.

While we rejoice with you in anticipation of the pleasures which will be yours during the holidays, the buildings and grounds of N. C. State are lifeless and dull when the student body is away, and we shall look forward eagerly to your return.

E. L. CLOYD,
Dean of Students.



THE "DELTA PSI'S" ARRIVE ON THE SCENE GARBED IN FINCHLEYS LONDON? (APPROXIES TO THE RED & BLUE)

REPORT OF A. S. M. E. NATIONAL CONVENTION

Delivered to the Local Student
Branch by D. S. Jones, Presi-
dent of the Branch.

To bring back to this society only a technical report of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Conference is to fail as your representative. I had rather bring to you



D. S. Jones, President Local Student
Branch of the A.S.M.E.

the true spirit of the association than to utter one word about the papers presented, if a choice had to be made.

The most striking thing of the convention was the good fellowship, whole-hearted brotherhood, loyalty, and love displayed for the society by its members. United by the bonds of the A.S.M.E. for the advancement of mechanical engineering. The only reason for the existence of any organization is service—and the keynote of the great Association of Mechanical Engineers is service; service to the engineering profession, service to the nation, service to the world, and above all, service to humanity. The Mechanical Engineers are indeed brothers, and unto the day when time shall end the A.S.M.E. will direct the footsteps of engineers and be the guiding light of human progress in the engineering world.

Never shall the spirit of brotherhood, which prevails throughout the society, be forgotten. It is in my being to say, and it is my purpose to instill in this student branch some of the enthusiasm, fellowship and the

feeling of brotherhood in a common interest—Mechanical Engineering. It has been truthfully said that the mechanical engineer is he who brings the knowledge of the sciences, with the skill and experience in the application of them, to the factory and power plant, to the problems of transportation on land, on water, and in the air, to the manufacturing processes, and to the wider uses of machinery and the natural forces in the problems of establishing and maintaining the economic welfare of the world. The fact that a large proportion of those engaged in this work are associated with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for a common end is the best evidence of its great influence and value.

Gentlemen, we are fortunate in having at the head of our department Prof. L. L. Vaughan, and to him goes the credit for the fine showing State College Student Branch made at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Convention in New York, December 3 to 7. State College was the only Southern college which sent a student representative—we had two. We are proud of that fact, justly so. And the parent Society is proud of this student branch.

From the colleges throughout the United States are coming the engineers of the future, and through the student branches of the society the men can become acquainted with the workings of the society, realize its tremendous influence in the engineering world, and its value to the graduate. Men, the parent society is offering us a great opportunity through this branch, and it is up to us as to what gain we get by reason of our affiliation with this society.

The papers presented and discussed by able engineers from different parts of the country was the meat of the conference. Time will not permit of my taking up all the papers in detail, nor at any length. Every session was very interesting, but the steam power session interested us most. "The Margin of Possible Improvement in the Central Station Steam Plant," by Ernest L. Robinson, of the General Electric Company, was an interesting discussion of the maximum attainable efficiency of the heat engine, and the circumstances which limit it. "High

Pressure Reheating and Regenerating for Steam Plants," by C. F. Hirshfeld, of the Research Department of the Detroit Edison Company, outlines and discusses the various cycles and shows the relative therm gains and investment costs when these are employed. This paper was especially interesting, due to the efficiency of the different cycles plotted up to 1,200 pounds steam pressure. The practical use of pressure up to 1,200 pounds will have to await the development of metallurgy, but it is interesting to note that with this high pressure the Mollier Chart will have to be revised, as it is now inadequate for this pressure.

"Economy Characteristics of Stage Feedwater Heating by Extraction," by E. H. Brown, of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., was a very interesting discussion of a practical method of computing gains in power plant economy by extracting steam from stages of main turbines. Many other papers were presented at this session, and the open discussion brought out many valuable points in steam power plant engineering.

The hydro-electric session, with

the co-operation of the A. S. C. E. and the American Society of Electrical Engineers, was indeed interesting, as a perusal of the topics will indicate. The first paper presented was by John R. Freeman, who is now consulting hydraulic engineer at Providence, R. I. He was presented with the A. S. M. E. medal at the convention, and has seen hydro-electric and steam power develop from its infancy to the gigantic magnitude

(Continued on page 4.)

Go to E. F. Pescud

For

BOOKS and STATIONERY

12 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C.

COLLEGE COURT
PHARMACY

At Your Service

C. RHODES . . . Proprietor

SHU-FIXERY

13 E. Hargett St.—Work Called for and Delivered—24-Hour Service

"If you have lost your sole you are in a fix,
Let us put it on and you'll be sure it sitscks."

Regular Headquarters for N. C. State

Anything To Be Had
We Have It

—COKE'S CIGAR STORE—



The WOODSTOCK

represents the latest achievement in typewriter construction, gives the greatest measure of satisfactory service, and a quality of work that is unsurpassed.

Consider these facts: The Woodstock means more for the money, has many superior features, and excels in every particular.

Price and terms most attractive—full particulars on request.

Ask for Demonstration

H. S. STORR CO., Raleigh, N. C.

Distributor

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER COMPANY

35 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, U. S. A.

CAPITOL CAFE

Visit us and see your friends. Prompt and satisfactory service guaranteed.

Corner Wilmington and Martin Streets

Satisfaction Guaranteed in All Our Work

We Are Equipped For All High-Class Laundry Work

Our Modern Machinery and Up-to-Date Equipment Assures the Highest Efficiency in CLEANING and PRESSING

COLLEGE LAUNDRY

J. B. CULLINS, Proprietor

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE

PROMPT and EFFICIENT SERVICE at Our Soda Fountain

Ice Cream Candies Fruits Tobaccos

Special Fancy Candies for Gifts

111 Fayetteville Street

Alumni Notes

Observations and Communications of Zippy Mack

Folks, Christmas is just about here, with its season of good will and merriment. Have you ever noticed how much those things always go together? Somehow, if we have the good will, the merriment comes bounding in to take its place beside our congeniality. A great many of us, both students and alumni, will be seeing each other during the holidays, and recalling the joys we have had and are having. All of us shall turn ourselves loose for a genuine good time. Merry Christmas to everybody!

The Christmas season has brought with it the usual rush in matrimonial affairs. The first one brought to our notice is that of Otis Allen Zachary, of the Class of '21, who married Miss Margaret Barnes at Jonesboro, November 10th.

Mr. L. W. Greene, of the Class of '22, and Miss Eugenia Holland were married in Philadelphia, Pa., on October 20. At home, 1815 S. 53rd Street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joseph Pearson Caldwell announces the marriage of her daughter, Adelaide Pearson, to Mr. Charles Ormonde Butler, on Saturday, December 1, 1923, in New York City. At home after December 15th at Waycross, Ga. Mr. Butler finished in '22.

Mrs. Benjamin Rush Moss invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Willard Roy Anderson, December 29th, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Central Church, Burke's Garden, Va. Mr. Anderson is a member of the Class of '23.

Mr. J. D. Alderman, of the Class of '22, who has been with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, has recently accepted a position in the engineering department of the Carolina Power & Light Company at Raleigh.

Mr. O. L. Bradshaw, of the Class of '22, is now assistant superintendent of the Yadkin River Power Company at its Florence, S. C., division.

Mr. J. W. Hodges, who was forced to leave school last spring because of ill health, is now at Fort Lyon, Colo., where, though still confined to his bed, he is slowly improving. It is rumored that the head of his department is going to make him a Christmas present of the degree which he so narrowly missed at commencement last spring.

Report of A. S. M. E. National Convention

(Continued from page 3.)

it assumes today. Therefore he has a right to know the fundamentals underlying power development. His prediction was that fifty years from now this country would be glad to pay the same price for power they pay now—that he could see no reduction in the cost of power. With reference to the Potomac River, he said it was still undeveloped, maybe its time would come, but when it does it will be to help out some industry which already has its full quota of steam generating units.

Mr. Freeman also predicted that

until coal went to \$20 a ton the large water sites in Canada would roll on and hear no sound save its own dashing. That five million horsepower is running wild on the St. Lawrence, and would continue to run wild until the demand for power was so great that steam generating units could not possibly fill the demand.

Another interesting paper was "Water Power Costs vs. Steam Power Costs," by Geo. A. Snop, consulting engineer, of New York. In this comparison, fellow-students, steam power held its own; rest assured that steam power is here to stay for time eternal. The field of steam power is one of wonderful opportunities, and we students of Mechanical Engineering will do well to enter this field.

These are but the high spots of only two sessions, and yet it is sufficient to show what was done at the conference of mechanical engineers. We are indeed honored to have a student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers established here. Our field of usefulness begins before we leave college, and with the advantage of our engineering course the fields of golden opportunities for service all open wide to the mechanical engineer as never before in the history of the world.

Mrs. Hinkle Entertains Prof. Hinkle's Bible Class

There are Bible classes and Bible classes at State College. Perhaps few people are aware of the existence of one of the most lusty and instructive of these classes—Professor Hinkle's class, which meets at Christ Church every Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hinkle, a charming woman, entertained this class at her home Saturday evening with a very enjoyable four-course dinner. After the dinner was served Dr. Milton A. Barber, rector of Christ Church, gave a short interesting talk, urging the boys to attend the churches of Raleigh and adhere to the simple faith in God in his church. Mr. Reeve next explained his work with the church and extended a warm welcome to the students in behalf of the church.

The viewpoint of the class was admirably presented by E. A. Randolph and J. C. Roberts, after which Professor Hinkle expressed his appreciation of the good attendance record made during the fall, and made a plea for a continuance of this spirit during the spring.

Those present were: Rev. Milton A. Barber, rector of Christ Church; Reeve, his assistant; Professor Hinkle, E. A. Randolph, C. W. Mason, O. W. Wilson, L. S. Pridgen, D. D. Barber, C. J. Roberts, J. F.

THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS

Raleigh, N. C.

—THE BIG HARDWARE MEN—

Sporting Goods

800 PREPARED SPEECHES

800 15-minute prepared speeches, orations, essays, debates, addresses and lectures on the following subjects: Finance, Education, Religion, Political and Social Occasions, speeches for Banquets, Church Societies, Club Talks, Reunions and Anniversaries, After-Dinner Talks, Noon-day Lunch Talks, Debates for all occasions. Average cost, 5 to 15 cents each in group lots. All speeches written by college or university graduates. Fifty Jury Talks, sell for \$3, and Fifty Ways to Introduce a Speaker, sells for \$1. "Public Speakers" Magazine contains ten speeches every month. 25 cents per copy. College Representative wanted. Write for list.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS SOCIETY
Box 304, Harrisburg, Pa.

Wooten, Henry Seaman, L. L. Hedgepeth, K. M. Urquhart, S. G. Harris, N. P. Wells and F. R. Love.

Engineering Students Will Have Fewer Hours; Heckology To Be Dispensed With

There is a rumor and the noise thereof amounts to this: The aged fight that has been waged by the Engineering students of the College since the time when the first student registered in an Engineering course, against their crowded roster, is about to be brought to a close. And as certain as "truth will out" and "right makes might," the truth and the right have apparently won out this time. For, in truth (according to the rumor, and rumor doesn't lie), the hours shall be cut down.

Here (according to the rumor) are the proposed changes. Read 'em, Freshmen, and weep—weep because you were born two years too early. First, and perhaps the most welcome, the Physics course in all regular Engineering courses will be cut to one year, doing away with Freshman Physics and giving a combined six-hour course in the Sophomore year. Descriptive Geometry will be substituted for Physics in the Freshman year. Reasons for this change are that the Mathematics received in the Freshman year is essential in the Physics course and hardly necessary at all in the D. G. To supplement this change, a change will be brought about in the Mathematics Department. It will amount to more concentration and consolidation in the Freshman year, so that the Math received in all regular Engineering courses will be finished by the middle of the Junior year. This to facilitate the completion of Senior Mechanics, which requires Integral Calculus in the Junior year.

These changes, together with other

changes and adjustments in the several departments, were originally planned for the purpose of relieving the Civil Sophomores, whom the faculty have at last come to recognize, have too much work in one year, and in order to leave more time for electives and specialization in the Senior year. So far as the writer knows, no definite action has been taken. But may the one who originated these thoughts know that the whole student body wishes him God-speed on his way.

SULLIVAN

The
KING OF SHOEMAKERS
124 S. Salisbury St.

Senter's SHOE SHOP

104 E. Hargett St.

D. W. THOMPSON, Agent
238—1911

SEE

W. S. (BUCK) MORRIS

Before you place your
order for

CHRISTMAS CARDS

He has samples to
show you.

CAPITAL PRINTING CO.

Stationery

PENNANTS, FOUNTAIN PENS, DRAWING MATERIAL,
EVERSHARP PENCILS, LEATHER GOODS, KODAKS

James E. Thiem

RALEIGH, N. C.

::

BELL PHONE 135

Horton-Nowell Co.

featuring

SOCIETY BRAND and STEIN BLOCK

Clothes

10%—Discount to All College Boys—10%

305 Fayetteville Street

PREPARING FOR A WORLD TASK

By L. V. Gogate.

In continuation of the thoughts expressed a few weeks ago, I want to add a few things here which will make the situation clearer. The problem stated in the last article was, that the need of properly educating the youth of today was great, and that no adequate provision has been made by society at large to train the youth in a satisfactory manner. The systems of education in different countries are far from satisfactory, and instead of preparing a youth to become a world citizen they train him to be provincial and narrow-minded. He still thinks most of himself, of his town, of his family, or of his country. He has not yet acquired a world vision. The mechanical devices of transportation have brought him in closer contact with the outside world and he can easily enlarge his thoughts, but he has not done so yet. The problems of the world do not affect his outlook on life. Though in the midst of clamour and strife, he still seems to be unaffected, and keeps himself aloof from the fray of the world.

Disinterestedness in certain matters is sometimes harmful. There is greater chance of strife between the parties when both are disinterested in each other, because the consequences of such strife are of no significance. If one party loses, the other gains, but does not have to worry about the loss of the first. But, if both parties are interested in the well-being of the other, they think the thing through before getting into a quarrel; both know that the controversy means mutual loss.

This is one reason why people, even in the remotest parts of the world, should be interested in the well-being of the others; because the growth and prosperity of one means the growth and prosperity of the other also. Hatred, jealousy, and quarreling bring downfall to both; but on the other hand, love, friendship, and co-operation bring happiness and glory to both.

The problem that is confronting the nations of the world today is not Germany's reparation question, nor France's occupation of the Ruhr, nor the granting of freedom to the Filipinos, but is a problem of creating a better understanding between man and man. If by some means or magic this understanding is brought about, then all the problems—however difficult their solution may seem—will be easily solved. We cannot find any solution to the world problems just because we are not ready to understand other people's opinions. We do not even try to hear them, much less make an effort to understand them. What we want is a few lessons in Humanism. When we will begin to think of others in our own terms we shall easily solve our present problems. But as long as we think of Germany as Germany, of France as France, of India as India, of Japan as Japan, and of America as being the ideal, we shall not be able to solve the problem.

Though this question is too deep for us, yet we know that we are as much concerned with it as any other people. Perhaps we are even more concerned with it than others are.

Are we not the politicians and organizers of tomorrow? Are we not going to play our part in the world's history as the older generation is doing today? Won't we have to solve these world problems tomorrow if they are not solved today by the older people? . . . What do these questions indicate? They indicate but one thing—and that is that we

are as much concerned with the world problems as are our elders. Then why not study these political questions now?

The scientists proclaim that it is through science and research that the world problems will be solved. The sociologists say that they are the ones who are most concerned with these problems, and therefore it is they who will find the best solution. The churches are saying the same thing. Man has emotions, and these are controlled and directed by moral strength. This moral strength is developed through moral education, for which, of course, the churches and religion are responsible. Therefore the churches and leaders in the field of religion say that the world problem will be solved only on a religious basis. The teachers and educators are claiming a right of victory to be theirs. At least they think that they will find the solution. And they have a right to think that way, because they are the moulders of the new models—namely, the younger generation.

All these people are already in the field for a big fight. Where are the students? We students have no place in this great game of victory (moral victory), and we would never get a place unless we fight for it. Are we to be left behind with the backward and illiterate classes? If so, we will always be led by others—instead of ourselves leading others.

None will deny the fact that students are the cream of humanity. They are the best material; and yet if the cream does not have potentiality, that cream cannot be best. If we regard ourselves as the cream of the nation, we are just fooling ourselves. If we want to be called that, we will have to play our part.

How are we going to play this part? By taking lesson in Humanism, of course! We are students, and naturally have the faculty to

learn. We can as well take lessons in Humanism as in anything else. Our case is not like the case of the older generation. Most of them are already educated. That is, they have formed their own ideas and opinions, and have become dogmatic. We have not yet done this. We are in the process of learning. It is hard to change our ideas and concepts for new principles after these have been formed, but it is not hard to choose between different concepts.

If we can learn to think ourselves as world citizens of tomorrow, instead of only as American citizens or English citizens, we shall have done a great deal to solve world problems. We shall at once begin to realize that in the world everybody is equal, everybody has the same right to live and prosper as the citizens of any one community have, and therefore, as far as possible, everybody, no matter what nationality or color he possess, should be given the same opportunity to prosper. America for the Americans, Europe for the Europeans, Asia for the Asiatics; this and such other ideas have done a great harm to humankind. Why not say that the world is for everybody and be done with? Then there will be no competition, no jealousy, no hatred.

But this conception is hard to ac-

cept unless, of course, the student is ready to be called a world citizen. He will have to take more interest in the people around him than he now takes. It does not help any to keep aloof from foreigners if we happen to meet them. Such attitude only breeds unnecessary and false pride. The best way in such case is to interchange views. Every student should make it a point to learn as much as possible about foreign countries and foreign people. He should think about their problems in his own light and in theirs in order to get the right concept. He should not, so far as possible, judge things from scanty proofs, but should gather sufficient material before forming definite ideas about a thing.

Despite all other things, the student should remember that he is the citizen of the world of tomorrow; that it will be his task to solve great world problems; that he will be required to use better judgment because of the complexity of the problems. He should construct his plans in such a way as to insure peace for the whole world.

Shimney: "Mr. Kirven, why didn't you filter this lime-water?"

Donnie: "I didn't think it would stand the strain."—Blue Stocking.

THOMPSON SHOE COMPANY

"The Progressive Store"

You will appreciate our careful fitting service, as much as styles and exceptional values combined

See Our Samples at College Court Pharmacy

Wayside Inn

THE COLLEGE MAN'S HEADQUARTERS

Opposite 1911 Dormitory

Good Eats, Good Service, Good Prices

Hours 6 A.M. to 12 P.M.

COME UP AND LUNCH WITH US

PARKER & CHURCH, Props.

Education makes the world a better place to live in—

So Does

Life Insurance



SOUTHERN LIFE & TRUST CO.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

A. W. McALLISTER, President
H. B. GUNTER, Agency Mgr.

Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts

\$2.39

Or a Box of 3 for \$7.00

They are eminently correct and strikingly practical, too. The maculate white is, of course, a correct shirting, but so are the pastel colors.

Only by placing an order for 36 dozen were we able to purchase them at a figure that would enable us to sell them at this low price, \$2.39 each, or a box of three for \$7.00.

GILMER'S

The Leazar Society Elects New Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

society in several of the class inter-society debates, as well as the declaimers' contest, both last year and this year. Scott is not only active in literary society circles, but is also one of States' outstanding athletes. He has his letter in track, and is this year captain of the Cross-country Team, where he will be remembered as the first man in, in the recent cross-country meet with Carolina. He is also active and popular in his departmental work, where he holds several responsible positions.

To assist him in the administration of the society, Scott has a strong staff of officers, who were elected at the same time. All those men elected have shown much interest and ability, and compose one of the strongest staffs the society has ever had. The men elected to work with Scott were: Vice President, H. G. Moore; Secretary, C. R. Wright; Treasurer, M. L. Snipes; Chaplain, H. S. Wilfong; Reporter, R. R. Fountain; Sergeant at Arms, S. H. R. Hassal.

After the election was completed, President Bridges turned his position over to the newly chosen leader, who modestly told of his unpreparedness to make the speech for which his followers were clamoring, but told in a few well chosen words of his taking over his new duties. Full support was pledged mutually between him and the society, and adjournment was made with the old Leazar spirit in full swing.

Andrews To Pilot Pullen Next Year

(Continued from Page 1)

gram Committee; H. Baum, Reporter; R. B. Winchester, Sergeant at

Arms; F. I. Sherman, Chaplain; R. H. Raper, Librarian.

At the close of the election, Mr. Cline gave the society a short address, in which he pointed out the achievements of the society in the past and thanked the members for their hearty co-operation which made this success possible. The meeting was then turned over to the new President, who outlined the general program for the spring term. President Andrews spoke of his desire to have the society composed of men who wanted to work and to increase the membership of such men in the society.

Smokes were passed around and the meeting was thrown open to a general discussion of the work confronting the society.

Last year Pullen won every inter-society contest, and this year has won the two fall term contests. Its members are determined that the record this year shall equal that of last year, as it is impossible to surpass it.

Bible Study Given a Boost by Dean Cloyd

(Continued from page 1.)

the life of our student body. Practically every church in Raleigh has a class made up entirely of State College men, but in addition to that practically every dormitory section on our campus has a group of men who meet every Wednesday night to study the Bible.

Last week, at about six o'clock, I was asked to come to a room to speak to a "little" Bible class. Without any chance for preparation I went there, expecting to find a little group of men. Instead of finding a few men I found a room crowded with men. The double-decked bed was filled and every chair that could be put in the room was filled.

But the thing that impressed me

most was not the size, but the personnel of the group. There were men from practically every college class, there were athletes, there were fraternity men, and non-fraternity men, all gathered to discuss the one great subject of life in its relation to God.

It was a wonderful hour we spent together and I have thought many times since that I doubt if such a group could be assembled for the discussion of any other one subject than the Bible, and life as it is taught through that great book.

The class referred to above, I have no doubt, is similar to many other classes which were meeting at the same hour, and I say we should be proud of the fact that Bible study, particularly as it applies to student problems, occupies such a large place in our student life at State College. E. L. CLOYD.

Prospects Good For Fresh Quint

(Continued from Page 1)

defeated West Point twice in one season.

Coach Gibson predicts a successful season, and it is a safe guess that

he will turn out a formidable Freshman machine, one that is capable of winning the majority, if not all, of the games played. "Booty."

"There's nothing like combining business with pleasure," said the tailors' daughter, as she lovingly wrecked the crease in her lover's trousers.

Uzzle's Cigar Store

Block's and Norris's
Candies

Mr. E. R. Tull

of the State College, will be glad to see you in our store on Saturdays.

We Carry the Best Lines of
Young Men's Suits, Overcoats
and Furnishings

BERWANGER'S
Yarborough Hotel Bldg.

COMPARE OUR STYLES AND PRICES FOR COLLEGE MEN

WAKE SHOE STORE

127 East Martin Street

We save you from 50 cents to \$3 on the pair of Shoes—Come and see.

COLLEGE COURT CAFE

Under New Management

Good Things to Eat :: Give Us a Trial

MEAL TICKETS

\$5.50 — for — \$5.00

FRANKLIN & BUTLER, Proprietors

HUDSON-BELK CO.

"The Home of Better Values"

College Men's Belk Hats . . . \$1.95 up to \$4.95
Young College Men's Suits, \$14.95 up to \$35.00

MEN'S SOX . . . 25c, 35c, 48c

SILK SOX . . . 35c, 3 for \$1.00

Store on Fayetteville Street

Near Yarborough Hotel

WHITING-HORTON CO.

36 Years Raleigh's Leading Clothiers

Sincerity Clothes

We Allow All State College Students a
Discount of 10%

To All Our College Friends

We Wish a Very

Merry Christmas

And Sincerely Hope That the Coming Twelve
Months Will Bring Even Greater Success
to Make This Truly a Happy and

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

**Students'
Supply Store**

L. L. IVEY, MANAGER

**FLASHES FROM FOREIGN
WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A.**

Manila, P. I.—"The establishment of the Y. M. C. A. in the Philippine Islands is one of the greatest blessings which America has brought to the Filipino people. I hope to see the steady growth of the Association in the Philippines year after year. I believe that much of the progress achieved by the Filipino people during all these years of American administration has been made possible through the influence of this institution."—Senate President Manuel L. Quezon in a speech, August 25, 1922.

Nanking, China—"The soldiers quartered here are a very earnest lot. Their leaders are devoted in their religious life. Large numbers of Bible classes are held in the barracks and in the churches and Y. M. C. A. of the city. I recently secured 5,000 copies of the Gospel for use among this group. The interesting thing is that they read them. Secretary Ho tells me that hundreds of soldiers are buying Bibles every month now. This marvelous and interesting movement leaves no doubt that the spiritual forces are beginning to work and spread through Chinese society. Christianity has become an indigenous, inspiring power deep in the hearts of the common people. I expect to see wonderful things in the next ten years."—Extract from letter, P. L. Gillett.

Bombay, India—The municipality of Bombay has put the management of the tenement houses erected for Indian Christians into the hands of the Y. M. C. A. A welfare center with an all-round program for the members of the various denominations living there is being operated.

Tampico, Mexico—Mr. I. R. Lines, who was in the United States for a short visit recently, reports that in spite of the loss of their building by fire six months ago, they are carrying on a non-equipment work. Jose Gomez, the leading factor in the physical work of the Association, has been asked by the governor to serve as inspector of physical education for the entire state.

Colombo, Ceylon—Little has been said about the wives of secretaries on the foreign field. However, we pay them high tribute constantly for their loyalty and unselfishness and

helpfulness. This little flash from Mrs. Murray Brooks is but one of many indications of their devotion: "Last year I was asked to review Glover's wonderful book, 'Jesus of History,' and reduce it, if possible, to a series of Bible study lessons. This resume is now in the hands of the Student Christian Association of India. The doing of it gave me a fresh and vital vision of the Christ in His life among men, and has more than repaid me for the hours of work, whether it is printed or not. If anyone is looking for a life, full to the brim with interest, variety, possibilities of work and service that are absolutely unlimited, I would advise them to marry a Y. M. C. A. secretary, who is so busy himself with a multitude of things that one hardly ever sees him except at night, and come out to Ceylon to live! 'Ye canna beat it,' as Harry Lauder says."

Tokyo, Japan—The disaster in Japan wrecked our buildings, but not the spirit of our men, as this note from G. S. Phelps testifies:

"No man played a larger part in the task of relief since the earthquake than Mr. H. Nagao, general manager of the Tokyo street railway and electric lighting systems, and vice chairman of the National Committee of the Y. M. C. A. In relief work the name of Mr. T. Sakai, a director of the Mitsue Company, and a member of our National Committee, stands out prominently. Mr. Sakai has been the link between the American Red Cross relief agencies in Japan and the Japanese government. The Red Triangle, too, has done heroic work. One sees the emblem in various places and back of it are always hearts of sympathy and hands of service. There is now sufficient food for all. We are now facing the next steps—welfare and rehabilitation."

A SEASONABLE THOUGHT

These wandering bards who roam the streets
And rob my life of all its sweets,
Give me a pain;
They always see the darkest side,
To laugh they never once have tried,
Their thick-grained, closely fitting hide
Is in a strain!
Why can't we see the pleasant things
That life in all its fulness brings
To us each day?
These cranky kickers everywhere
Who make us want to cuss and swear;
Let's up and chase them from their lair,
They're in the way!

ZIPPY MACK, '23.

AW, DEAH!

Wulf—That waiter must be crazy. I asked for extract of beef and he brought me a glass of milk.—Judge.

"I'm cutting quite a figure," said the chorus girl, as she sat on the broken bottle.

"Come to The Vogue First"

The Vogue
Shop for Men

VOGUE SUITS ME

10% Discount on Clothing to College Students

RALEIGH, N. C.

WEST RALEIGH ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
113 OBERLIN ROAD

Just Back of College Court—"2 Minutes Off the Campus"

STUDENTS, we are near and can serve you promptly—Bring us your next pair.



Trade Here and Save \$5-\$10 on Your SUIT or OVERCOAT

10% DISCOUNT

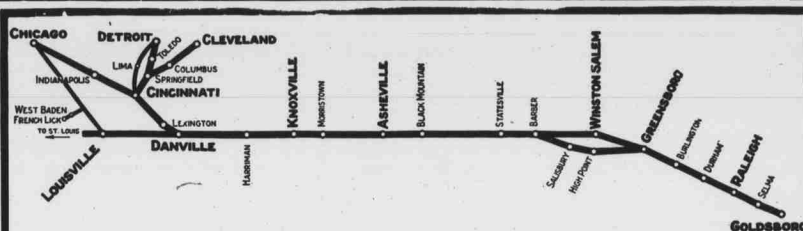
To All State College Students

Smart Shoes for Smart Fellows
We Have the Contract for Your Army Shoes

WM. HELLER

124 Fayetteville St.

RALEIGH, N. C.



CAROLINA SPECIAL

Louisville, Cincinnati,
Chicago
AND THE MIDDLE WEST



THROUGH

"The Land of the Sky"

and

"The Blue Grass Region of Kentucky"

SLEEPING CAR AND DINING CAR SERVICE

between

Goldsboro and Cincinnati
Via WINSTON-SALEM

Asheville and Chicago

Parlor Car Via High Point

Lv. GOLDSBORO, N. C.	9:00 AM
Lv. Selma, N. C.	9:45 AM
Lv. RALEIGH, N. C.	10:40 AM
Lv. Durham, N. C.	11:35 AM
Lv. Burlington, N. C.	12:44 PM
Lv. GREENSBORO, N. C.	1:40 PM
Lv. High Point, N. C.	2:20 PM
Lv. Thomasville, N. C.	2:31 PM
Lv. Lexington, N. C.	2:51 PM
Ar. Salisbury, N. C.	3:40 PM
Lv. Salisbury, N. C.	4:05 PM
Lv. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.	2:50 PM
Lv. ASHEVILLE, N. C.	ET 9:50 PM
Lv. Knoxville, Tenn.	1:10 AM
Ar. Danville, Ky.	7:40 AM
Lv. Danville, Ky.	8:10 AM
Ar. LOUISVILLE, KY.	11:55 AM
Ar. CINCINNATI, OHIO	11:20 AM
Lv. Cincinnati, Ohio	12:00 Noon
Ar. Indianapolis, Ind.	2:35 PM
Ar. CHICAGO, ILLS.	8:05 PM
Lv. Cincinnati, Big Four Route	12:15 PM
Ar. Toledo, "	5:54 PM
Ar. Detroit, M. C. R. R.	7:50 PM
Ar. Springfield, Ohio	2:09 PM
Ar. Columbus, Ohio	3:10 PM
Ar. Cleveland, Ohio	6:30 PM

R. H. GRAHAM
District Passenger Agent
Charlotte, N. C.

J. S. BLOODWORTH
District Passenger Agent
Raleigh, N. C.

SCATTER SUNSHINE
With
Christmas Cards

We have a choice assortment of Engraved Christmas Cards with Envelopes to match.

With your permission, our representative will call and show you samples.

PHONE 1351

CAPITAL
Printing Company

RALEIGH, N. C.

Hargett and Wilmington Sts.

Southern Railway System

A WORD ABOUT TWO OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS

The Rev. H. Hatanaka, formerly of the Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, now of Kobe College, is in a healthy manner a dual personality. In America, where he was educated at Oberlin College, he was known as George Wainright. As an American college man he is almost as typical in his language, manner, and attitude of mind as if he were a native born son of the U. S. A. On the other hand he is thoroughly and loyally Japanese, with a rich and varied experience in civil life, the army, and the university world. As an orator, writer, and student of American-Japanese relations he is one of the three or four best equipped men in all the Island Empire.

Like Kagawa, the brilliant writer of some of the best selling books in the land, preacher, social expert, psychologist and world citizen—whose place at Indianapolis Hatanaka has been asked to take, he can put before the students of Canada and the United States a comprehensive view of the things that matter most in our international relationships. He sees the political, educational and moral life of his own people from an inside angle. He has had vital contacts with the men who are making the country what it is to be in the post-war world. And he knows how to talk about it in perfectly good "United States."

From the Gold Coast of Africa, with an education secured in the colleges and graduate schools of England and America, J. E. K. Aggrey comes to Indianapolis to present the facts of recent developments in Africa and among Africans around the world. As a graduate student in this country Mr. Aggrey has come into wide knowledge of the problem of contacts between the white and black races. Like Hatanaka, of Japan, he is a gifted orator and can interpret the life and aspirations of his race with rare skill and power.

Other speakers with equal claim on the attention of thoughtful American college students are promised by the committee in charge and will be more definitely announced later.

KNOCKIN' 'EM DEAD

Math Prof.—You were absent from class yesterday.

Frosh—Yes, at the cemetery.

Prof. (sympathetically)—Anyone dead?

Frosh—All of them.

Enthusiastic (delightedly)—And yet they say all faith is dead in the world! Why, that chap just told me he absolutely believes that all married people are utterly and blissfully happy.

"Yes, and he also believes in Santa Claus, free silver and effective prohibition. That's his keeper with him."—Judge.

Nock—What is the difference between I shall drink and I have drank?
Knocked—About \$14 per quart.

He—What would you say if I kissed you?

She—I can't do two things at once.

Young Son—Dad, when I marry, I am going to marry a girl who can take a joke.

Father—Don't worry, son; it's the only kind you will get.—Exchange.

A French hygienist says that he fails to see why girls wear silk stockings. But we can. They cost more.

A St. Mary's Girl's Affairs

(With Apologies to Kipling)

By a St. Mary's Girl

I've taken my men where I've found them,

I've lived and loved in my time,
I've had a fair choice of sweethearts,
The last of the lot was fine.

One was a "Fresh" from Wake Forest,

One was a Virginia man,
One was a halfback from Washington and Lee,
And one was a V. M. I. man.

Now, I'm not a vamp or a liar,
And I haven't a flapper's line,
I'm not really fake or fickle—
I've taken them one at a time.

There's a time when I've wished I hadn't,

And there are times when it didn't seem right,

But the lines that I got from State College and Tech
Beat Carolina when tight.

I was just fresh from high school,
Shy as a nun to begin;

Clyde was the first and he loved me,
But I scarcely cared for him.

He was wiser than I, but discretion
Was a matter of course with him—

He hadn't a line, he was honest,
But I learned about boys from him.

Then I shipped to St. Mary's,
Like a nice little girlie should,

And forgot what it meant to be good.
I studied the arts with Jim,

Who had a hankering after gin,

But all on the square—his mistakes were fair—

And I learned about boys from him.

Then I went home with my roommate,

In a Pullman parlor car;
She landed a medical student,
And I drew a football star.

My! how he declared that he loved me,

But he wasn't my type—much too thin.

So we simply philandered together,
But I learned about boys from him.

Last summer I shifted to Pembroke,
And I vamped me a "speed king" from Penn;

He drove a car and a race horse,
And he wasn't afraid to spend.

He taught me the "Married Man's Hobble"—

A kind of wicked sin.

He kissed me one night,
I just scorned him for spite—

But I learned about men from him.

I've taken my men where I've found them,

And I'll say I've paid for my past;
For if you have lied to the first one,
You're apt to lie to the last.

And now I'm just schooling and loving

Other things may never be;
To be warned by my sins I know you will not,

But you may learn about boys from me. B—

READY, AIM, ———!

Frosh—Yes, dad, I'm a big gun at college now.

Pater—Well, then, why don't I hear better report?

"Ride in the subway and keep healthy," reads a New York Interborough bulletin. Meaning that the subway germ is so overworked that it has lost its punch.

Instead of throwing cabbage at the actors, the garden vegetable is now being accepted at the box office as payment for seats in lieu of marks in German cities.

"Cramming"

and studying makes
strong eyes tired
and weak.

CONSULT—

Dubonsky's

And let us fit you with a pair
of glasses.



*They Relieve
the Strain*



"What a difference
just a few cents make!"

FATIMA