

The Technician

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

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 25, 1924

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PULLEN SOCIETY HAS A RECORD MEETING

Initiation of New Members Will Be Held After Exams.; Those Interested Requested to Apply

The exertion of a little energy by a few of the active members of Pullen Literary Society seems to have greatly improved the attendance at the regular Friday night meeting.

At the meeting held January 18th probably the largest crowd to be present at a meeting held this year attended. Five of the six members on the program were present, and the program rendered was very interesting. Mr. Proffit was declared the winner of the debate.

All those present pledged themselves to be present at all the meetings in the future.

The initiation of new members will be held soon after examinations. Anyone who wishes to join Pullen should see the president, Mr. Andrews, before that time. Pullen wants new men, but she wants men who are interested in literary society work and who will take an active interest in the society. If you are such a person, Pullen wants you for a member. Sign up now.

INTERESTING MEETING FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL

The Friendship Council met at its usual time of meeting and was honored by the presence of Mr. Stephens, of England. Mr. Stephens has been traveling twelve years in behalf of the Bernardo homes or orphanages of England. He made a short address in which all were interested.

The next thing on the program was an illustration by Geo. Wray, representing the lives of men who pray and those who do not. In his illustration he used an electrical apparatus equipped with a light bulb and bell. Mr. Wray had the electric current so arranged that the bright glow of the light and the loud ring of the bell represented the life of a praying man and of a man who reads the Bible. He then adjusted the apparatus so the sound of the bell and the light were faint. This represented the man who does not pray or read the Bible. The ring of the bell and the glow of the light were then made extinct. This was the result of a prayerless life.

After the devotional exercises the Council went into the "Y" dining hall, where hot chocolate was served. Here we were entertained by facts and true jokes by the men that attended the Indianapolis Convention.

The entire program was enjoyed by all present.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS BIG SPRING DRIVE IN STUDY OF THE BIBLE

Chairman Buck Morris Is Determined To Break All Previous Records

The State College Voluntary Bible Study program will be launched Wednesday, January 30th, at 11:00 o'clock at the first assembly of the entire student body. The "Y" has succeeded in securing two of the strongest men in the State to head up this work, Rev. J. A. Ellis, pastor of Pullen Memorial Church, and Dr. C. C. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School. At the assembly period these two leaders will outline the course to be given, and Chairman Buck Morris will announce his plans for the canvass and beginning the classes.

New Course to Be Used

The course selected for this term is Dr. Sherwood Eddy's "Facing the Crisis." "Dr. Eddy has poured out in this book the very soul of the message which he conceives to be the Gospel of Christ of our age." The first part of this book deals with the more personal problems of religious belief. Dr. J. A. Ellis will have charge of this part. The second part faces squarely the great social and industrial issues. Dr. Taylor will give this second part. There will be ten lessons in all; each leader giving five lessons.

Will Be Greatest Program Ever Staged at State

Chairman Buck Morris has announced his determination to make this the most successful term of Bible Study in the history of the College. In former years there has been a Bible Class in every dormitory section, but he thinks the time has come when this record must be smashed. In some colleges each fraternity has their own Bible Class. He thinks

that it is time for State to come up to this standard. His policy calls for a minimum of fifty classes with five hundred men enrolled. More classes, more leaders, more pep, greater enrollment, a higher grade of work, are points in his policy.

With questions of unprecedented moment, such as the question of international peace, the question of industrial and social unrest, and the question of race relationships facing the students of today, and with the wisest leaders in every sphere of life saying that the only solution to these questions is the Christian solution, is there any student on State College campus who can afford to be ignorant of the fundamental teachings of Christianity and of the Christian solution to the great problems of today? The Bible Study Course, "Facing the Crisis," will answer these questions.

Bible Study Feed

The feed for the men who made a record of 100 per cent attendance last term will be held in the Y.M.C.A. dining room, Wednesday night, January 30th, at 6:00 o'clock. This will not be a handout, but a "sure enough jam-up good feed." There are one hundred and forty-six men entitled to attend. Four whole classes made perfect records. The leaders of these classes are Andrews, Parrish, Peeler and Shinn.

Canvass Follows

Immediately after the feed a man-to-man canvass of all the men in the dormitories will be put on. The first meeting of the classes will be held on Wednesday, February 6th, at 6:30 o'clock.

State To Have More Clear-Cut Athletic Policy In Future

By DR. CARL C. TAYLOR
Chm. Faculty Athletic Committee

The athletic situation at State College in the past has been just about what it has at all other southern institutions, up and down. I think it will be different in the future. In the past it has been haphazard and precarious because there was no settled athletic policy and practically no athletic organization. In the future there will be a very clear-cut athletic policy and an organization equal to that of any other division of the College's work.

Athletic accomplishment that depends upon a few high school stars encouraged in one way or another to come to

college and to come out for the teams, or depends solely upon a highly paid coach to attract men to the athletic field and the alumni to mobilize or "round up" these men wins big when it wins, but loses miserably when it loses. Furthermore, such ups and

(Continued on page 5.)

BEAUTY CONTEST COUPONS

Good for 10 Votes, will be found on page 7, with Subscription Blank and Rules Governing the Contest.

FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP SELECTS NEW HEADS

D. G. Humphrey Made President and an Efficient Corps of Officers Selected to Assist Him

Wednesday evening, January 16th, the Freshman Friendship Council met for the purpose of electing officers. The following men were chosen as officers of this organization: D. G. Humphrey, president; W. L. Adams, vice president; W. D. Russell, secretary, and F. E. Plummer, reporter. This election was not held at an earlier date because heretofore the members were not well acquainted with each other, and were therefore unable to choose the members that are most capable of holding positions in this organization.

Under the leadership of J. E. Griffith, the former president, the Freshman Friendship Council has had a period of progress. The meetings have been a source of joy and inspiration to all of the members. The Council is thankful for the services that Griffith has rendered to this organization.

The officers and also the members are looking forward to a period of greater progress. They are not only going to try to make the meetings a source of more joy and inspiration, but they are also going to try to render, in the name of the Freshman Friendship Council, more service to N. C. State College.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ESSAY CONTEST

Prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50. Each offered for the three best essays on "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations."

The growing interest among undergraduates of American universities and colleges in the League of Nations and the World Court has prompted the College Division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to conduct an essay contest, with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 each to students who desire to compete for them.

The contest is announced by Corliss Lamont, who, as chairman of the Committee of University and College Students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, is in charge of the organization of branches of the Association in universities and colleges. Mr. Lamont reports that over eighty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The subject of the essay is to be, "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." Total number of words submitted by the contestant must not exceed three thou-

(Continued on page 4.)

The Technician

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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

The New Year resolutions are still good.

They were not so hard, after all, were they?

Women have made a cuckoo out of many a wise owl.

We find that inspiration requires perspiration, do you?

Wisdom is learned from Failure as well as from Success.

A lot of us are on the right train but in the wrong coach.

Truth may be stranger than fiction but, thank goodness! it is not always as bad.

We do not mind the idea of disarmament when the soup course is served, but, gee! when the tough meat is served we call for the weapons.

What could be more of a human tragedy than when one one-joke man meets another one-joke man with the same joke?

Now that the new term is with us, let's all decide that this term shall be the best that we have ever had at State College. Will you join us in that resolve?

In the last issue of THE TECHNICIAN there appeared an article on Technical English. If you failed to read this article it will be worth your while to look up last week's paper and read it carefully. The article was written by one who

knows the part that English plays in the engineer's life; so it is without hesitancy that we commend the article to you for your study.

Another field in which the engineer may find work and is already being looked to, is the field of the theater. It is the engineer who will, in time, take over the entire work of scenic lighting.

With the introduction of tinted lights to replace make-up, the man who is well versed in the field of illumination will take his place alongside the director and become a fixture in the theatrical field.

"The Bell Telephone and the College Student," that appeared in last week's paper, is the first of a series of four articles dealing with vital subjects to the engineer in college. Watch for these articles and you will thank us for calling your attention to them. The articles are published upon the request of Prof. W. H. Browne, Jr., of the Electrical Department, and we trust that you will find them entertaining and instructive.

It seems that there is no new activity started in which the engineer is not a very important person. The latest government activity which has sent a call for the advice of the engineer is in the field of night flying by the air mail.

The Postoffice Department has called in several well known engineers to make a study of the night flying conditions with the purpose of further eliminating some of the hazards of this work. The work of these men will be the study of the unknown hazard factors and to make recommendations to remedy some of the defects of the present system.

THE BEAUTY CONTEST

With the announcement of the Beauty Contest in last week's edition of THE TECHNICIAN, there came several resignations from the staff because of the clause prohibiting staff members from participating in the contest. Therefore, it became necessary to make the ruling that no resignations would be accepted until after the contest has closed! The old staff is back in its regular place, and we hope to put out more than ever and let the handsome fellow come from another phase of the college life.

The Business Manager is willing to take subscriptions for THE TECHNICIAN at any time and give the subscriber the advantage of the extra votes that go with the new subscriptions. If you have not paid your old pledge, now is a good time to pay it and vote in this contest for your girl and the handsome boy.

The Advertising Department also states that it will give special advertising rates to contestants to advertise their popularity. It has been suggested that each group, such as the Senior C. E.'s, etc., choose from among themselves their candidate, and then every man in that group work for their choice. In this case special advertising rates will be given for space exceeding six inches per issue.

WORK

I am the foundation of all business. I am the fount of all prosperity. I am the parent of genius. I have laid the foundation of every fortune in America, from Rockefeller's down. I must be loved before I can bestow my greatest blessings and achieve my greatest ends. Loved, I make life sweet and purposeful and fruitful. I can do more to advance a youth than his own parents, be they ever so rich. Fools hate me; wise men love me. I am represented in every loaf of bread that comes from the oven, in every train that crosses the continent, in every newspaper that comes from the press. I am the mother of democracy. All progress springs from me. Who am I? What am I? I am work.—Anonymous.

ENGINEERING AND HONESTY

"The Best Asset the Engineering Profession has is its Reputation for Honesty. It is the Duty of every Engineer to Preserve that Reputation Unsullied."

The engineering profession has to be honest. Everything that an engineer does in construction lines has to be honest. If it is not, it means failure. The makeshift work that some engineers do is found out sooner or later, as dishonesty in that sort of work cannot go on forever and not be found out. If a building collapses, if a bridge washes out, if a train is wrecked, if a city is suddenly plunged into darkness—most of these things can be laid to faulty work or just purely accidental happenings of everyday life, things that cannot be avoided.

Faulty work shows up, it cannot be helped; contractors may get by with it a little while, but they cannot do it long. The big engineering concerns pride themselves on the things that stand, things that do not fail; they never take jobs unless they can do them well. Every man who truly believes in the engineering profession, practices the above quotation and keeps it in his mind at all times. He stops before he does a job and thinks—will it be safe?—Will it stand?—Is it the best way possible—Will it endanger human life? These are merely a few of the things that the engineer must think of before he goes ahead with his work. He puts the world before himself. He must think of those who will receive the benefits from his work and not himself. It is his duty to do that, it is why people hire engineers to do their work.

An old axiom reads: "Honesty is the best policy." The above quotation is merely an application of this axiom. Here in school you learn the rudiments of the profession: when you leave here you will go out to help in working out the affairs of the world. What you do then depends to a certain extent upon the training that you receive now. If you go at it in a whole-hearted manner and put your whole self into your work, you advance the profession that much further. Some day your chance will come to apply this quotation in a big way; it presents itself daily to you now, and you make your decisions without the least thought about it. Your lessons daily require the application of this

quotation. Every one presents a problem of this sort. Sometime stop and read the sign, study it, and then really think it over and see for yourself what it really means.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

(Jan. 27-Feb. 3)

Sunday

1:30—Friendship Council meets at Y.M.C.A.

Monday—Registration Day
Afternoon—Basketball team leaves for Southern tour.

Night—Basketball team plays Trinity at Durham.

Tuesday—Classes Begin

12:00—Technician staff meets

6:30—A.S.C.E. meets.

6:30—Ag. Club meets.

4:00, 6:30 8:00—Movies at the Y.M.C.A.

Basketball team plays Wofford at Spartanburg.

Wednesday

Basketball team plays Furman at Greenville.

6:00—Feed for 100 per cent Bible Study men.

Thursday

Basketball team plays Clemson at Clemson.

4:00, 6:30 and 8:00—Movies at the Y.M.C.A.

Friday

Basketball team plays Georgia University at Athens.

6:30—Pullen Literary Society meets.

6:30—Leazar Literary Society meets.

Saturday

Basketball team plays Mercer University at Macon.

12:00—Y.M.C.A. Cabinet meets.

Say, fellows! you have heard that saying that good things never come singly. It is true, and here is a proof of it. This week we are witnessing two of the best things that have happened in a long time. One is the ending of the exams., and the other is the coupon in this week's issue of THE TECHNICIAN. If you have not seen the coupon, open this paper and look for it. Clip it out and send it in NOW, so that it will be off your mind. Don't delay a moment. You know the early bird gets the worm. The worm in this case being— Well, we had better not say what it is just now, but it surely is worth having. And the prize for the most beautiful girl surely is the bullfrog's wishbone. You will be green with envy if some other fellow's girl gets it. Why not win it for your girl? It can be done.

Get the "old lady's" scissors and clip out the coupons NOW, or the "old lady" himself may do the clipping.

G. R. Robinson, N. C. State '20, is employed in the Transformer Engineering Department, and J. P. Johnson, 21, in the Motor Sales Department, at the Lynn Works of the General Electric Company.



THE "DELTA PSI'S" ARRIVE ON THE SCENE GARBED IN FINCHLEYS LONDON? (APPLIES TO THE END & SLUG)

Alumni Notes

Observations and Communications
of Zippy Mack

The Alumni business has been somewhat slow during the holidays, as you may have noticed. No doubt there were the usual amount of home comings and consequent holiday festivities, but very few of our old men took the time to tell us about them. Even the matrimonial business took a small slump, and we hear of only a few isolated cases of such occurrences.

We wish again to emphasize the fact that this column belongs to the Alumni, and that we are expecting them to use it. Obviously, it is impossible for us to keep track of all of them, and the only way in which we can record their doings is through being informed of them ourselves. Pass the word along to us, and we shall be glad to give our share of the push.

At the annual superintendents' meeting of the Carolina Power & Light Company, which was held the first of the week, we found several of the old State boys. Among them were M. L. Matthews, of the Class of '20. Matthews is now superintendent of the Hamlet branch of the company. Two of the '22 boys were also among those present. These men, D. L. Cannon and O. L. Bradshaw, are assistant superintendents in the towns of Maxton and Florence, respectively.

Mr. C. E. Dedmon, of the Class of '23, dropped into town a few hours

at the first of the week. Mr. Dedmon has been with the Frick Company at its plant in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, but is now in the employ of some of its southern branches, with temporary headquarters in Darlington, South Carolina. Mr. Dedmon informed us that his classmate, Mr. P. A. Willis, who has been working with him in Waynesboro, has left the company because of illness in his family, and is considering a position somewhere in the South.

Mr. L. D. Bell, of the Class of '23, who has been in the employ of the Government in Washington, has returned to his old position with the State Highway Commission in Raleigh.

The following announcement has been received: "Mr. Robert Edward Cook and Miss Nannie Smith married on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth of December, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, New Bern, North Carolina. At home after January the sixth, 63 Wilkinson Place, Trenton, New Jersey." Mr. Cook will be remembered as a member of the Freshman Class of last year.

Mr. R. M. Deal, who was in College for two years with the Class of '23, was in town a few hours the first of the week and talked over old times for a while.

Mr. George Bryan Cherry, of the Class of '22, and Miss Winifred Eugenia Beddingfield were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Edward Beddingfield, 11 North Blount Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, Wednesday, January 9, 1924. Miss Beddingfield received her education at Meredith

College and was known by a wide circle of friends here in Raleigh. The ceremony was attended by several out-of-town friends of both the bride and groom.

FRESHMAN MEMBER OF STUDENT COUNCIL

The Freshman Class, on last Tuesday night, selected C. D. Worth, of Raleigh, N. C., to represent them on the executive branch of Student Government.

The Freshman Class is allowed one member in the Student Council during the spring term. In selecting Worth for this office the class, as a whole, feels that it sends to the Council a man who can perform the duties of that organization fearlessly and without regard of class or creed.

Rosy: "Hey! Old Lady, don't use up all of that beauty preparation of mine; I want to try some of it."
Sam: "Aw, you don't need any of it. It's only good for your complexion, it doesn't change the shape of your face."

Wild With Joy

"I can tell by the look in your eyes that you are a proud father."
"How's that?"
"You look pop-eyed."
—Princeton Tiger.

Bee: Is your Packard friend coming tonight?
Tee: No.
Bee: Dodge Brothers?
Tee: No, dearie, this is Willys-Knight.—Iowa State Green Gander.

Go to E. F. Pescud

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Name.....

Age.....

Dormitory and Room No.
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**THE BIOLOGY CLUB
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

The Biology Club had its first meeting of the new year on Thursday night, January 17th, for the purpose of electing officers to carry on the work of the coming semester.

For president, R. W. Cline was chosen as the Club's most able man, while following him were L. A. Whitford as vice president, T. A. Browne as secretary, A. M. Woodside as treasurer, and D. W. Thompson as reporter.

After the election of officers the retiring president, Mr. Satterwhite, in a few well chosen words related briefly the success of the Club during the past year, expressed his appreciation of the co-operation shown him while in office, and gave the members of the Club his assurance of the ability of their newly elected president.

Mr. Cline, after making his inaugural address, then assumed his new task, and discussed briefly the work he hoped for the Club to accomplish this year.

Sometime in the near future the Club intends to invite some new members from the Sophomore Class. These men must have completed three semesters of academic work, and will be carefully selected on a basis of scholarship and as to interest along work of a biological nature.

The purpose of the Biology Club is to promote and to encourage an interest in the things of nature, and to foster a study and a research along biological lines.

League of Nations Essay Contest

(Continued from page 1.)

sand. Only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and only on one side of the page, and must not be rolled. No manuscript will be returned. No postage for the return of manuscripts should, therefore, be included by the sender.

All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 15 West 37th Street, New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1, 1924.

The submission of any manuscript, whether or not it receives an award, shall give to the Association full rights to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such times as it may choose.

It would be a great world if the people could only put as much faith in a man as a woman puts in a safety-pin.—Reflector.

**CAMPUS IMPRESSIONS
(Old South)**

Some things that will never happen:

"Shorty" Barnes will never give up his side of an argument.

Bob Luther will never stop referring to himself as a handsome athlete.

Soph. Berryhill will never paddle a Freshman.

Brothers and Bremer, Inc., will never stop raving about the advantages and merits of Wilmington, and giving yells for Brothers and Bremer, Inc.

Rob Fortune will never talk for two minutes without saying something happened 'steen dozen times.

"Rosie" Wilder will never stop abusing his guitar.

Sam Willis will never relieve a suffering world by ceasing his attempts at singing.

Freshman "Goat" Hooks will never stop telling others how the Freshman team can beat the Varsity.

Henry Duls will never cease in his efforts to "give the ladies a little pleasure."

T. O. Evans will never get all The Technician bills paid.

Bruce Crater will never get through being proud that he is taking "Ag." —By Goose, '27.

Rosa: I won't marry a man that won't look me straight in the eye when he's talking to me.

Bill: Then you'll have to wear 'em longer, dearie.—Ex.

Doosey: You know, Marj Roath sleeps with her gloves on to keep her hands soft.

Van: She must also sleep in her hat.—Ex.

Buyer of Lot: Is there a well on the place?

Farmer: No, but there is a good place to dig one.—Ex.

"I say, old chap, haven't I seen you somewhere?"

"Quite likely, old bean, I've been there."—Transylvania College Crimson Rambler.

Man, you ought to have a modern girl like mine. She's a regular Eskimo Pie. Such a square bunch of sweetness with a hard crust and soft heart.—Ex.

Conductor: You've been snoring horribly. If you'd only shut your mouth, you wouldn't make so much noise.

Sleepy commuter: Neither would you.—Ex.

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BELL PHONE 135

C.M.T.C. Officer Announces Training Camp Plans

Headquarters Fourth Corps Area, Office of the C. M. T. C. Officer, Red Rock Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., January 15, 1924.

Lieut. Col. L. O. Mathews, C.M.T.C. Officer, Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., announces that plans are now being completed to provide Citizen's Military Training Camps for 1924, for young men from 17 to 24 years of age, from the eight southeastern states.

These popular government camps have become a regular part of the summer's program, both for the Regular Army, which runs the camps, and for the young men who obtain the thirty-day outings at government expense. Graduates from last year's camps have been asked to reserve places for this year, and already hundreds have signified their intention to return. Camps will be held at Camp McClellan, Ala. (near Anniston), Fort Bragg, N. C. (near Fayetteville), and Fort Barrancas, Fla. (near Pensacola). The dates of the camps this year are from July 3d to August 2d, inclusive, and training will be offered in Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Engineers and Signal Corps. Men without previous training will be able to take the special Basic Course, which enables them to take elementary training. It is planned to urge men from the same town to travel together, and to be assigned as buddies in the same companies at camp.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from the C.M.T.C. Officer, Red Rock Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

State to Have a More Clear-Cut Athletic Policy in Future

(Continued from page 1.)

downs are terribly damaging to the morale of the institution, within and without. It means a revolution every four or five years, always damages some one, and leads outsiders to believe that the sole function of college athletics is to win games and advertise great coaches.

Now winning is no small part of intercollegiate athletics. If we were to throw away that motive we surely would have to pay the players to play and pay spectators to come to the

games. But we don't have to buy ten thousand dollar coaches and high school stars to win. In fact, we can win our share, or more, and stand high in the percentage column all the time if we will simply use the same sensible and thorough methods that are used in business education and other organized activities.

State College has about 1,200 students, all men. It is impossible that the calibre of a student body of that size should change as much as the fortunes of her various athletic teams would indicate. It doesn't. We have just as robust, healthy, physically strong and agile a student body one year as we do another. If we can find the best one hundred men in that student body every year and get them to enter the sports in which they are best, or could become best, we can be rid of these ups and downs.

Here is how State College proposes to do it: First, make the whole athletic program an integral part of the College organization and administration. Second, expand it into a physical welfare, health, gymnasium, campus recreation and intercollegiate sports program. Third, employ an adequate personnel to man every department of the work. Fourth, see that the health program, campus recreation and gymnasium programs discover athletes and feed them into intercollegiate sports.

It is an old saying, and probably a true one, that there are better athletes in the dormitories than there are on the teams. Under the old system there is nothing but the personality and attractiveness of the coach to bring them out of the dormitories to the athletic field. On the other hand, if every freshman and sophomore is required to stand careful physical examination and to participate in gymnasium and campus sports and the men in charge of these activities are all the time looking for likely team material they will be found and inspired to report to the coaches on the field.

It is the purpose of the College to develop an athletic and physical wel-

class, interfraternity, interdormitory, and interbattalion teams of all kinds; fourth, intercollegiate athletics. Specialists will be employed sooner or later to head up and man each of these divisions. Furthermore, no coach will be asked to be expert in three major sports. A head football coach will be simply head football coach. The remainder of his time will be given to assisting in some other sports, in the gymnasium, running campus games in his specialty, or in teaching coaching classes. The same will be true of the head coaches of baseball, basketball, and track. To these intercollegiate games will be added tennis, boxing and wrestling. To the regular campus list of sports will be added soccer, track, football, indoor baseball, and volley ball.

At the head of the whole organization will be a Physical Director. He will be the business manager, schedule maker, faculty representative of athletics, and general supervisor and promoter of physical welfare and athletics and a teacher of Physical Education.

It is believed that this program and organization will be the first of its fare department with the following major divisions: first, Health, Sanitation and Training; second, Gymnasium work, both corrective and recreational; third, campus games and sports, inter-

kind in the South; that it will care for the physical well-being of the whole student body; meet with the approval and support of the Alumni, and automatically keep State at or near the top in intercollegiate athletics one year after another.—*Alumni News*.

After listening to some of the fellows talk for a while, the thought comes that our campus will take on a more verdant hue than ever this spring.

Rux Wulf: Did you call this beef-steak? You make me laugh.

K. Beall: Oh, I'm glad you're so pleased; most of them swear.—*Ex.*

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SPLINTERS

from
The North Carolina Pine

She doesn't paint,
She doesn't rouge,
She doesn't smoke,
She doesn't booze.

She doesn't kiss,
She doesn't pet,
She's thirty-eight,
And single yet.

—Judge.

"Yes," he said fervently, "I lay my fortune at your feet."

"Your fortune!" she exclaimed. "I didn't know you had one."

"Well, it isn't much of one," he admitted; "but it will look large beside those tiny feet."—Ladies Home Journal.

Teacher: "Does only Abie Glutz know what a stoic is? Well, Abie, tell your classmates what is a stoic."

"Please, teacher," said Abie, "a stoic is a bird what brings th' babies."—Judge.

Gone, But Not Forgotten

Lional Moore says near beer always reminds him of a corpse—the body is there, but the spirit isn't.—Saskatoon Star.

And when it rains, it rains alike
Upon the just and unjust fellow,
But more upon the just because
The unjust steals the just's umbrella. —Phoenix.

At an evening reception

Most anyone knows
The better the shape
The scarcer the clothes.

—Squib.

Young Steno.: "I call, Mr. Fullpurse, to ask for your daughter's hand."

Fullpurse: "If you'll wait till I change my shoes I'll give you my answer."—Ex.

Strong for Quality

Tommy: "I'm gonner begin common fractions today, ma."

Mother: "The idea! You'll do nothing of the kind. I'll see that you study nothing but the best they have in school."

"Cramming"

and studying makes
strong eyes tired
and weak.

CONSULT—

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And let us fit you with a pair
of glasses.



They Relieve
the Strain

Volunteers Wanted!

To Help Build HAM- RAMSEY Tabernacle

Everybody that can hit a nail (finger or 10-penny) is requested to report at tabernacle being built on lot opposite Tabernacle Baptist Church. It is the desire of the churches of Raleigh to build this structure as nearly as possible with volunteer labor. Come and stay as long as you can conveniently do so, Saturday, Monday or Tuesday.

As Seen Down the Line

Justin Gaged: "Is it true that when a man marries he comes to the end of his troubles?"

Rollin P. Dodger: "Yes, the front end."

There are girls that we fool with,
And girls that we're cool with,
And girls that we spoon with for fun.

There are girls that we miss,
And girls that we kiss,
But we never can love but one.

"What part of the body is the fray, Fesser?"

"Fray? Why, what are you talking about, son?"

"This book says Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray."

Restaurant

Waitress (calling out order): "One stew."

Frosh: "You're wrong. My friend here is in the same state."—Ex.

Distraction

"What's the big idea of having a picture of your stenographer on your stationery?"

"To counteract the effects of her



There is no such Animal,

But—

The man who has completed our Agents' Training School Course feels like one.

And—

He can make other people think he is one by the way he gets results.

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**SOUTHERN LIFE
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GREENSBORO, N. C.

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

spelling and punctuation."—American Legion Weekly.

You've all heard about the Jane who was so dumb that she thought necking was a new kind of scarf, but did you ever hear of the guy who thought the "Yanks" were a bunch of dentists?—Tech News.

He: "Do you like dates with nuts?"

She: "Sure. When do you want to come over?"—Ex.

What About This One?

Mrs. Blank: "I married you when nobody pitied you but me."

Mr. Blank: "Everybody pities me now."—Ex.

Mother: "Why are you feeding the baby yeast?"

Father: "He swallowed a quarter, so I'm trying to raise the dough."—Exchange.

Prof. Overcash: "What are the names of the bones in your hand?"

Parker: "They're twins, Little Joe and Phoebe, commonly called dice."—Ex.

"This is spiritual food," said the

cannibal chief as he ate the missionary.—Blue Stocking.

"There goes the lightweight champion of the town."

"A pugilist, eh?"

"Nope, the butcher."

Wonders of Surgery

Jack: "Ma! Freddie's been hurt at football."

Fond Mamma: "Oh, dear, dear! What does the telegram say?"

Jack: "'Nose broken. How shall I have it set—Greek or Roman?'"—London Mail.

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Discount of 10%

BALLAD TO FOOTS AND DUTCH

Now, a flush's a flush and a straight's a straight,

And they're both damn hard to beat, 'Til someone marks the cards beneath the riders' seat.

For avails not then neither science nor art, luck, nor skill, nor line, When the rider carries visible marks Upon his seat behind.

Dutch is out with thirty bones to skin the '11 crowd, Foots is there to back him up with a line that's strong and loud. They've won a tenner from Harry Lee, from Governor a little eight, And Herm is flat, he's pawned his hat to stick on an inside straight.

The pot builds up, the bluffs draw out, Herm shifts uneasily, And Foots he grins while the Dutchman wins another pot again.

The deal goes 'round and 'round again—it's much the same for all,

The Dutchman wins while Foots he grins and calls them as they fall. "Cannot a hand in all that deck fall to me," says Harry Lee;

"Damn these cards!" the Governor says, "the best I can hold is three."

"Cards to the gamblers," the Dutchman shouts; "we win, we win again; I think you boys are holding a sack without no bottom in."

"My belt is slack," Beasley sighs; "I need some nourishment, Let's go to Charlie's and eat a steak at these gents' expense."

"All luck must turn," Herm replies; "stay here and don't act so mean;

For if you're yellow and check out we'll take your hard-earned green.

Harry Lee's to the right and Governor's to the left and Spivis is in between;

We'll strip and clean you until you exhume all of your rusty beans, For I'll have a flush to suck along you with your little straight,

And Spivis'll hold two pair of kings while Dutch draws three little eights.

You'll pawn your watch, you'll pawn your hat, you'll sell your Ford for a song;

And then you'll get down upon your knees and wonder why you went wrong."

"Ha, ha," they lightly make reply. "We don't hold the sack;

We go to Charlie's at your expense—then come back and get your jack."

The pair had gone, silence reigns in room number two eighteen;

Herman says, "We must act quick or else they'll strip us clean.

One spot on the ace, two on the king, a dash on her honor, the queen,

With the joker wild we'll get their pile and leave them without a bean."

The game's resumed—Foot's line is harsh, he calls but the cards know him not.

"We win, we win," the Dutchman sighs. "We win not a single pot.

Bang! goes the cash register—a dollar's gone, but it bangs not again for us.

"Why don't you win a pot sometimes, you big slew-footed cuss?"

"Mein Gott, Mein Gott, Donnern und Blitz, I understand it not."

The deal it goes round and round again, and yet we win not a pot."

With Harry Lee to the right and Governor to the left, and Spivis in between

Herm dealt the cards and they squeezed that pair until the greens come out of their jeans. Herm holds a full house to suck along Foots with his little straight

While Spivis goes down with two pair of kings to best Dutch's three little eights.

From their hats, their shoes, their coats, their shirts, and from their sweaters green

The lovely frogskins came tumbling out of Foot's and Dutch's jeans. They pawned their watch of eleven hands, their shoes, their coats, their hats;

The Ford is also sacrificed in an attempt to regain their jack.

"Ach, mein Gott," the Dutchman says, "I think we hold a sack, The bicycle seat of 'leather-breeches' has marks upon its back.

One on the ace, two on the king, and a dash on her honor, the queen, With the joker wild they've got our pile, and left us without a bean, It is for us to Middlesex to sell some gasoline

In order that we may have again some money in our jeans."

Now this is the tale they tell in '11, they tell it with bated breath,

Of how the syndicate of Foots and Dutch was put to a sudden death.

Now a flush's a flush and a straight's a straight

And they're both damn hard to beat 'Til someone marks the cards beneath the rider's seat.

For avails not then neither science nor art, luck nor skill nor line When the rider carries visible marks upon his seat behind.

L. L. H.

He helped her board the crowded street car. Being very much in love with her he clumsily stepped on her feet and apologized for doing so.

"Do you think we can squeeze in here?" he asked.

She turned a blushing face up to his.

"Don't you think we had better wait until we get home?"—The Malteaser (Grinnell).

THE RIFLE MATCHES

The first stage of the Fourth Corps Area gallery competition will begin Monday, June 21st. N. C. State will enter two teams in these matches, composed of the following men:

First Team: C. R. Hoey, E. F. Culbreth, L. U. Bailey, F. Sherman, J. J. Wright, N. A. Yarboro, J. W. Lewis, B. L. Vick, H. Highsmith, E. O. Moody, W. H. Puckett, J. P. Walton, F. A. Jones, J. C. Powell, R. S. Gaston.

Second Team: W. E. Shinn, J. M. Washam, J. M. Moore, M. W. McCulloh, J. L. Freeman, R. A. Kendrick, T. M. Harris, J. E. Griffith, W. H. Johnston, C. D. Lemmond, C. R. Jones, D. Cox, T. A. White, R. W. Patton, R. P. Kennedy.

In addition to the Fourth Corps Area matches there will be matches for the Wm. R. Hearst Trophy, in which we will enter two teams, also. The following men have been temporarily selected to represent the College in these matches:

First Team: C. R. Hoey, E. F. Cul-

breath, F. Sherman, J. J. Wright, N. A. Yarboro, L. U. Bailey, B. L. Vick.

Second Team: J. P. Walton, J. W. Lewis, E. O. Moody, R. S. Gaston, H. Highsmith, W. H. Puckett, J. C. Powell.

The teams are being coached by Lieut. L. A. Webb and Sgt. Sloo. Some very good shots have been developed, and prospects are brighter than ever before for winning the coveted Fourth Corps Area trophy and keeping it in our possession.

"Yes," remarked the forger as the detective caught him in the act of forging a check, "of course you know I'm not doing this on my own account."—Ex.

"Wot you doin', chile?"

"Nothin', mammy."

"My, but you is gettin' like yor father!"—'Eee-'Aaw.

Deacon: Does Mr. Strong drink?

Deacon: Well, when he turned in last night he tried to blow out the moon.—Stanford University Chaparral.

RULES GOVERNING BEAUTY CONTEST

1. The contest will begin with this issue and end March 31, 1924.

2. Any person using the coupons which will appear in each issue of THE TECHNICIAN between the dates of the contest may vote.

3. Any girl who is a resident of Raleigh or a student at St. Mary's School, Meredith, or Peace Institute, and any boy who is registered as a student for the spring term at North Carolina State College is eligible for entrance into the contest, except:

4. Members of THE TECHNICIAN staff are ineligible to enter.

5. Voting shall be done ONLY by using the coupons clipped from THE TECHNICIAN as stated in Rule 2.

6. Each coupon, when properly filled in, will be accepted and credited to the entrant as TEN votes.

7. ONE HUNDRED FREE VOTES will be given with each new subscrip-

tion for one term to THE TECHNICIAN, taken during the contest (price of one-term subscription is one dollar).

8. TWENTY-FIVE FREE VOTES will be given with each pledge card that is paid between the dates of the contest.

9. The Contest Editor reserves the right to disqualify at any time any entrant to the contest.

10. Each week the names of fifteen boys and the fifteen girls who have received the highest number of votes to date will be published.

11. Prizes, which will be announced later, will be given to the boy and to the girl who receives the highest number of votes. In the event that two or more contestants receive the same number of votes, a duplicate prize will be awarded each. The pictures of the two winners of the contest will be published in the first April issue of THE TECHNICIAN.

12. All correspondence, votes, or subscriptions must be sent to the Contest Editor, THE TECHNICIAN, North Carolina State College, West Raleigh, N. C.

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Please send THE TECHNICIAN to

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I am enclosing \$....., for which I am entitled to 100 votes in the Beauty Contest for each subscription. Credit these votes to—

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The Technician

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GOOD FOR

10 VOTES 10

(Name) Mr.

Address

For Most Handsome State College Student

The Technician

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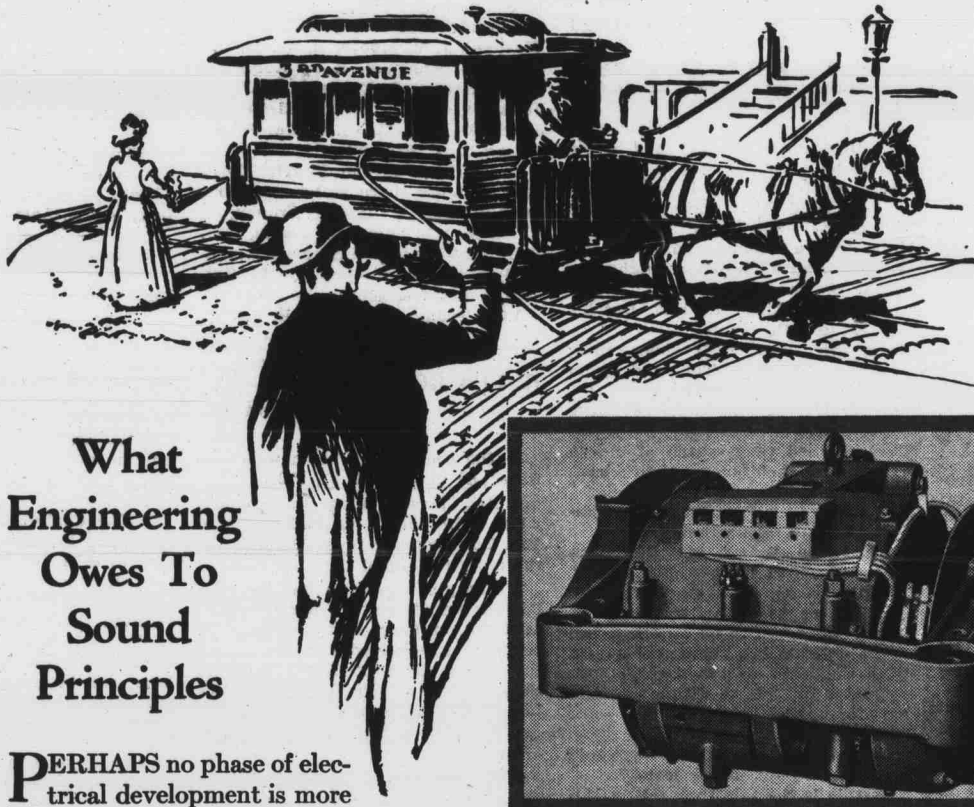
10 VOTES 10

(Name) Miss

Address

For Most Beautiful Raleigh Girl

Something Happened in 1891



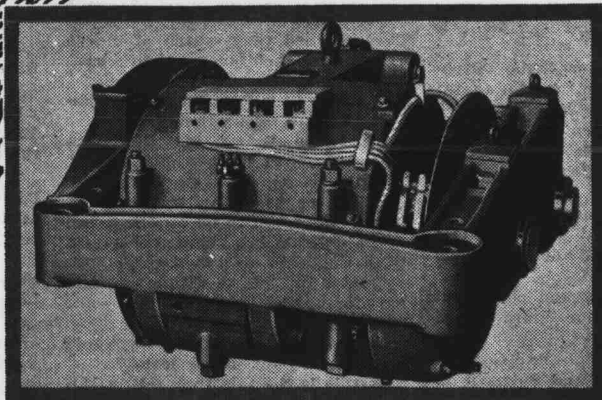
What Engineering Owes To Sound Principles

PERHAPS no phase of electrical development is more fascinating than the events leading up to the practical use of electricity as the motive power for street railway transportation.

It is a story of "midnight oil", hard thinking, extreme perseverance. No better example of the value of sound principles to present day engineering could be cited than the Westinghouse No. 3 Motor, as introduced in 1891.

Its design was so fundamentally correct and the details were so soundly worked out that subsequent developments of railway motors all followed the principles embodied in it. Now let's see what bearing this has had on modern transportation.

In 1700 the first permanently fixed rails made their appearance. In 1831, in New York, horse cars began operation. In 1834, after fruitless attempts to apply steam, compressed air, gas, etc., to these cars, a Vermont blacksmith, one Thomas Davenport, sug-



Westinghouse Motor, No. 3, the Progenitor of the Present Universally-Adopted D.C. Railway Motor.

gested that electricity be used as the motive power.

The very first practical commercial dynamo, built by Gramme, in 1862, made this suggestion a possibility.

It was natural that George Westinghouse, with his intense interest in transportation, should take up this problem. From 1889 to 1891, he, with his organization, worked continuously to perfect a commercially practicable railway motor, and the famous No. 3, daddy of all street railway motors, was the result.

As mentioned before, the principles embodied in the No. 3, thirty-two years ago, are still in use, and at least ten prominent features of this remarkable motor are to be found in present-day types. A number of these early motors are still in operation—a tribute to sound engineering principles.

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