

The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. IV, No. 7

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 26, 1923

Single Copies 10 Cents

N. C. STATE COLLEGE RENDERS GREAT SERVICE

**Fellow-Students of Seventeen Nations
Aided Materially by Both Faculty
and Students**

Last year by giving up Sunday night luncheons for a period of three months and by cash contributions, the students and faculty of N. C. State College sent \$1,282.66 to Europe for the relief of needy students in seventeen nations in Europe. In addition five large bags of good clothing were sent.

The cash donation from State College was sufficient to do any one of the following things:

- Serve 25,653 meals.
- Buy 512 pairs of shoes.
- Buy 256 suits of clothes.
- Pay the tuition of 1,024 students for a year.
- Pay the salary of fifty professors for a year.

We are convinced that never did the State College students make such a wise investment, one that did more work, or will accomplish more lasting results for peace and world brotherhood.

The following letter of thanks for what State College students have done has been received from Mr. Conrad Hoffman, who has been the chief executive in this work since it was first started in 1920:

October 18, 1923.

Mr. E. S. King,
Y. M. C. A. Bldg., State College,
Raleigh.

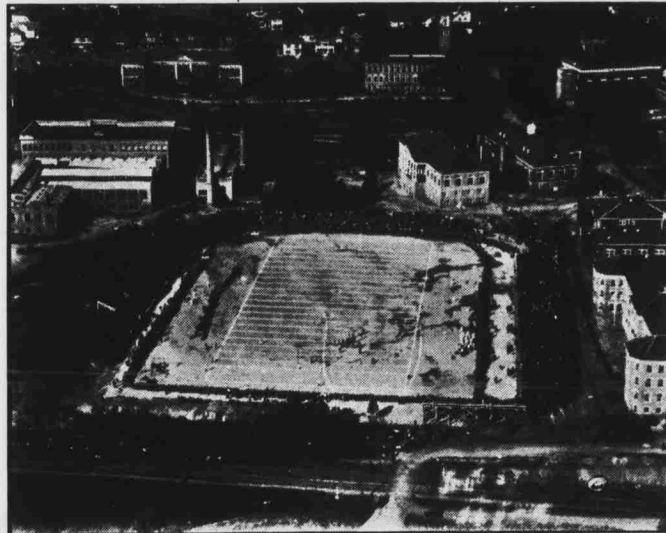
"My dear Mr. King:—I think it well and no more than right that you and those of your institution who aided our appeal so generously last year, should know that your generous support was appreciated and helped in making possible a relief enterprise which brought relief to 75,000 students plus in Europe this past year. Food, clothing, housing facilities, medical help, books, and scientific supplies were provided. In Russia alone, we provided 31,000 students with a daily meal at a cost of less than five cents per meal. In student circles our work is regarded as the greatest demonstration of service and friendship the world has seen. It is an important factor in the promotion of international good will, with every prospect of becoming a great influence in the promotion and ultimate establishment of peace among the nations of the world.

"Remember me to Dr. Taylor and Dr. Foster. Hope they can organize a special appeal among the faculty with a faculty committee to handle the effort. Believe me, Gratefully yours,
"CONRAD HOFFMAN."

This work has the endorsement of

(Continued on page 7.)

Airplane View of State-Carolina Game



CAROLINA VICTORIOUS OVER STATE

THE BAND HELPS TO BOOST THE FAIR

**Success of State Fair Special Largely
Due to Efforts of Captain Price
and State College Band**

The band had a strenuous two-day trip on the 3d and 4th of this month. More than forty towns were visited by the State Fair Special. Pieces were played at each stop and where the stop-over was long enough concerts were given. Just before the special arrived at the Union Station the band boys were called together by the business men of Raleigh and informed that the success of the trip was due to them. To show their appreciation a contribution of \$68 was given to Capt. Price to start a fund for the band to get new uniforms. A season ticket to the State Fair was presented to each member of the band, and also an invitation to dine at the Shrine Club Cafe.

The band has been on several other trips this year, including Goldsboro, Garner, Oxford, and Creedmoor, where concerts were given. Under the direction of Captain Price the band is going to be one of the best the College ever had. There are forty-eight members in the band this year and all of them are helping to advertise and produce better spirit at State College.

Wolfpack's Defense Cracks Under Carolina's Driving Backs —13 Thousand Gather to See Fair Week Game.

**Student Body of State Supports
Team Until Last Man Leaves the
Field, Although Team is on the
Small End of Score. Carolina
Scores Two Touchdowns. Fort
Bragg Gives Intermission Ceremonies.**

Thirteen thousand people gathered on Riddick Field Thursday of Fair Week to see N. C. State College and the University of North Carolina battle for the championship honors of the State. The University came out with honors by winning the game from the beginning. The game was marked by many thrills from the very start until the last whistle blew after sixty minutes of hard playing. Both elevens played a hard game, but the Wolfpack was outclassed by the Carolina eleven.

Statistics of Game

Statistics of the game show that Carolina made 278 yards by rushing, while the Wolfpack made 103 yards. Carolina made 15 first downs against 8 by State. In the aerial game both teams were very successful. The Wolfpack attempted 18, completed 6, grounded 9, and 3 were intercepted.

(Continued on page 6.)

PICTURES TO BE SHOWN AT STATE EACH FRIDAY NIGHT

**Two-Reel Comedy — Three Shows,
One at 4:00 O'clock, One at 6:30
O'clock, and One at 8:15 O'clock**

Do you like picture shows? If so, come to the Y. M. C. A. every Friday evening or night. There will be one show beginning at 4 o'clock, one at 6:30, and one at 8:15.

During the past few years the "Y" has put on a picture show one evening out of the week, and it has added much to the program of the "Y." Of course, we do not have the music that goes along with the regular theatre, but so far as the picture is concerned, we only show the best. All pictures are Paramount production.

Heretofore the comedy picture has been lacking, but this year we are going to have a two-reel comedy at the beginning of every show, with the price of the show the same as before, 10 cents.

In order to give the best satisfaction, it is necessary to have 100 per cent cooperation with the student body. As you know, the Y. M. C. A. auditorium cannot accommodate such an awful large crowd, and in order to get around that we are going to sell only enough tickets at one time to fill the room. If your duties make it impossible for you to attend but one show be sure and come early enough to get a ticket before they are all sold out.

To get the comedy in it makes it necessary to start the first show at

(Continued on page 7.)

UNION COUNTY CLUB HOLDS GOOD MEETING

The Union County Club held its second meeting last Monday night. There were eleven members present. The Club has selected as their motto: "In Union There is Strength." Their flower is "two-lips," and the colors are white and gold. They voted to send The Technician to the following high schools in their county: Monroe, Marshville, and Wingate. Other high schools will probably be added later. The Club believes that this is a very good way to bring the College before their home schools. The discussion at the meeting was very lively at times. If there are any Union County boys here who have been overlooked the Club would be glad if they would look one of the members up or come around to one of the meetings. The following have been elected as officers: H. F. Taylor, president; I. J. Tucker, vice-president; L. A. Carpenter, secretary and treasurer; F. L. Tarleton, assistant secretary and treasurer; and R. G. Cadieu, reporter.

R. G. C.

THE STUDENTS' FORUM

A column conducted for your personal opinion. Tell it through "THE TECHNICIAN."

KEEP THE BALL ROLLING

It was a common saying not long ago that we had the poorest spirit of any school in the State, and it was partly true. Now it is different. With the coming of Dr. Brooks and the reorganization of the College, there has been a very marked change in many things, one of which is the spirit of the student body. No longer at football games do you see State College students scattered about the field. They have come to the conclusion that they cannot back the team by groups here and there about the field, but only all together in one section of the bleachers. There is more "pep" than last year, or at least better organized "pep." They are learning how to back the team, as was shown at the Carolina game. Everyone has been commenting on the fact that we stayed in the bleachers and cheered our team off the field. That spirit was not for the Carolina game alone, but for all games. It is up to us to see that it continues.

One thing was lacking at the Carolina game and that was a soft. We needed one very much between halves and after the game. Let's have one before the next game here.

Keep the "pep" up to the finish. State College never quits. W., '26.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

The team lost a game last Thursday, one that was hard to lose. They played the game, but the old fight and stamina that is necessary to carry the "pig-skin" across the white line seemed to be lacking. This lack of fight is not characteristic of a State College football team, and I know that they will come back with the old fight.

The team lost, but the student body gained a victory. The manner in which they supported the team, whether in the spurts or in the slumps, was ideal. It is mighty hard to get a student body to fight an uphill game. Our game Thursday was uphill all the way, but the students fought.

And then—when the last whistle had blown and the 1923 State-Carolina game became history the students remained in the stands, and the band played while the team left the field. They cheered and cheered until the team was well in the dressing room. That is the kind of school spirit you read about. It is enough to give anyone a thrill who thinks about it. That kind of spirit would do justice to a team that had won a victory instead of one that had lost a game that was hard to lose.

That was an excellent display of the proper school spirit. Let's do it every time and remain on the stands and cheer the team as they leave the field, win or lose.

"What is the present condition of the ultimate consumer?" asks a great economist? That's easy. He's just about two jumps ahead of the sheriff.—New York American.

MY IDEAL GIRL

(By a College Boy.)

Dedication

To the girls I have known as friends I owe the inspiration of this discourse. A result of ideals that have been implanted in my mind because of my association with those fine, upright, Christian women—women who have embodied the best in womanhood and stood for the best in life.

My Ideal Girl must first be a lady, and by lady I don't mean the everyday woman that we call a lady for the sake of courtesy alone.

To be more concrete (not concrete-minded, I hope,) I will try to get to the real points. A good, sound, healthy body is a very desirable quality. Not necessarily athletic herself, but interested, at least, in clean sport for the sake of sportsmanship; not opposed to hunting and fishing as some few. My Ideal Girl is also one who can enjoy a simple picnic in the woods or on the seashore, yet can take her place in almost any society. She is not too formal, but has a keen appreciation for real friendship.

In her mental life she is well posted on the events of the day and has a fair knowledge of the affairs of the world—both past and present. She need not be brilliant; preferably not; just a well-rounded mental development is my ideal. She need not be a college graduate (although that is desirable); but she will have good common sense; not too interested in the big things of life to overlook the small but essential details that are near at hand.

One of her characteristics must be a spirit of optimism permeating her whole life; optimism as a result of broadmindedness.

She will have a love for the better things of life and hold a high ideal ality. She will please those with that will be evident in her person-whom she is associated—not by any voluntary action, but by the impressions created by her ordinary mode of living.

She will not be a flirt; her lovable nature will attract admirers unconsciously. Therefore making acts of coquettishness unnecessary and undesirable.

Underneath her outer self, her strong character will refuse to be hidden, a character that speaks of the very best. By her mere presence and facial expression, one will feel that she is a real lady. She is a woman that is clean inside and outside, who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor. She can win without bragging and lose without squealing; too generous to cheat, too brave to lie, and too sensible to loaf, who takes her share of the world's goods and lets others have theirs. My Ideal Girl will love music. She will love home—because it is HOME.

In her spiritual life she will embody a sense of service for others. She will be a devout Christian, but not a "pie-faced angel"; that is, she will be good—but not endowed with that objectionable pessimistic goodness that we see occasionally in our friends. She will realize her religious obligations and seek every day to live a life of loyalty to conviction.

Summing it all up, my ideal girl

must be a real, sure-enough, red-blooded American; a pal on most any occasion and a FRIEND at all times, regardless of right or wrong. (A friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same.)—Bumo.

MY IDEAL BOY

(By a College Girl.)

I have never met my ideal boy, but I have pictured him as a combination of the good qualities of boys I have known.

He must be a Christian, and if he is, he will be good, brave, true, and his brother's helper.

He must be clean in mind and body. Not a gossip, or wrecker of character or names. He will be interested in things that are worth while, mentally alert and progressive. His education will be as broad as possible, but he will use his share of common sense.

His speech will be frank, wholesome, and free from profanity and useless slang.

He will be courteous, and a gen-

tleman always. With boys he will be respected and liked. Among women, trusted and admired, for he will honor and protect them as gallantly as knights of old. If a woman has taken a place in the business world, he will stand ready to help her and be a friend, nor regard her as a trespasser.

He will be a pal and a friend to girls, without being slushy and sentimental.

He will be athletic, have a clean, strong body, and always be careful of his appearance without being fastidious.

His sense of honor will be developed, also his sympathy and understanding.

He will love music, books and the great outdoors. He will not drink, gamble, or smoke cigarettes. He will not boast of his successes or whine over his losses. Cheerful, ever ready to give his best, and, according to the definition of the word, a friend at all times.—Leco.

"Eighty-five pearls found in a single oyster," says a headline. The married ones probably can't afford them.—New York American.

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

WM. HELLER

124 Fayetteville St.

RALEIGH, N. C.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE

PROMPT and EFFICIENT SERVICE at Our Soda Fountain

Ice Cream Candies Fruits Tobaccos

Special Fancy Candies for Gifts

111 Fayetteville Street

Sweaters

"We've Got 'Em"

BRADLEY'S and KNIT-RIGHT

Pull-Overs

Brush Coats and Coat Sweaters

\$4.00 to \$16.00

Anything you might want for yourself or
Best Girl

Students Supply Store

"On the Campus"

A. S. C. E. HEARS NOTED ENGINEER

Mr. Dunlap, National Secretary, Talks Interestingly on Conveniences of Modern Civilization

Mr. Dunlap, national secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, spoke to the local chapter at a called meeting Wednesday night, October 24th.

Mr. Dunlap proved to be a speaker of rare ability. His speech covered the past, present, and future of the engineer and his field of activity. He explained the part played by the engineer in bringing about our present civilization with all its luxuries and conveniences. The electric light, improved means of transportation, paving of roads, erection of modern buildings, and numerous others—in fact, in every phase and walk of life the engineer has and continues to exert a great influence for progress by co-operating with men in every conceivable industry.

He described the kind of man that is going to fill the executive positions in the future, saying that statistics show that out of fifty railroad presidents who receive a salary of fifty thousand dollars, ten rose from the ranks of the engineers. He quoted Magnus W. Johnson, who said "that in ten years the industries will need forty thousand technically trained men for executive officers, while there are only nine thousand engineers graduating from the colleges at the present time."

He also defined what constitutes an educated man, placed before us a vision of the opportunities that await the engineer, and described the sort of men we should strive to be in order to play our part in the great struggle of life, stressing the need of a strong physique and character.

Mr. Trevathan, president of the society, thanked the speaker on behalf of the society for his efforts in a simple and sincere manner. The society then adjourned.

A LETTER

When all the world seems upside-down,

An' everything seems blue;

Your calculus has got you stumped,

Your French has got you, too;

You've got an English theme to write,

An' other work to do;

Ole Lady has a date tonight,

You wish you had one, too.

There's just one thing will cheer you up

An' make you wear a smile.

There's just one thing to give you "pep,"

An' make life seem worth-while.

You've guessed—it's just a letter from

The girl you left behind,

Assurance that your Little Lady

Has you still in mind.

—G. H. BROWNE, '24.

"Doesn't Charles look distinguished in that dress suit?"

"He should. It's been worn by three football captains, two tackles, two editors and the whole debating team."

—Burr.

We wonder if Founders' Day was begun when Jonah foundered the whale.

ST. MARY'S ANSWER

In last week's paper there appeared an article under the "Student Forum" entitled "The Spirit of St. Mary's." Their answer follows. We love the girls of St. Mary's and we appreciate the friendly feeling expressed in their reply.—Editor.

To the Boys of State College:

As a representative of the heart and spirit of St. Mary's School—not the authorities or the Lady Principal, however,—I have been asked to make an answer to the article in The Technician concerning the way the cheering of the State boys was received by the girls at St. Mary's last Saturday night.

Not only the boys themselves, but their cheering gave us all a great big thrill and we "strained at the leash," so to speak, to show our appreciation in some way, yet we were not only kept from registering the enthusiastic appreciation we felt, but were forced to seem unresponsive—even rude.

It was this way: when certain girls were ordered to close the windows, and open murmurs of disapproval and rebellion went up from the student body, but it was "ours not to reason why." If the designated girls had refused it would have meant restriction for them and would have gone pretty hard with all of us. Afterward, when several of us went to the principal and expressed the opinion of the girls and requested permission to write an explanation, or at least an apology, in the name of the school, he put in the paper—we were insulted as children and laughed at for being absurd. However, since that night there has been much open discussion and criticism among the girls and from the outside—hence this note.

As for the football game—you see our tickets are bought for us, and if we want to go to the game at all we have to sit where we are placed, but no matter where our seats were bought for us there were a great many girls who wore the "Red and White."

Moreover, the reason a rousing cheer for State did not follow our yell for Carolina was because, after our first cheer we were reminded that "ladies do not yell." And, in case you did not notice it, we did stand up when you played our Alma Mater.

We always appreciate you all and everything you do for us—we want you to know that—and we sincerely hope you will give us another chance to redeem ourselves with State College.

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.

CO-OPERATION ASKED BY Y. M. C. A. AS TO TOWELS

A good many "Y" towels have gotten mixed up with towels belonging to students.

The "Y" requests every student who finds a "Y" towel in his laundry to return it to the laundry after it has been used. The "Y" will pay for having it washed.

On the other hand, any towels belonging to students which come in with the "Y" towels will be promptly returned to the laundry.

Believing you will co-operate with the "Y" in this business, which is run for service and not for profit, in preventing towels from getting lost, thus eliminating the greatest item of expense, the price of a towel and soap will be reduced from 7 cents to 5 cents, effective November 1.

SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A.

DO SOMETHING FOR SOMEBODY

"Do something for somebody somewhere—

While jogging along life's road;
Help someone to carry his burden
And lighter will grow your load.

"Do something for somebody gladly—

'Twill sweeten your every care;
In sharing the sorrows of others
Your own are less hard to bear.

"Do something for somebody striving—

To help where the way seems long
And the homeless hearts that languish—
Cheer up with a little song.

"Do something for somebody always,

Whatever may be your creed—
There's nothing on earth can help you
So much as a kindly deed."

Horton-Nowell Co.

featuring

SOCIETY BRAND and STEIN BLOCK

Clothes

10%—Discount to All College Boys—10%

305 Fayetteville Street

The Advantages of Gilmer's Men's Shop

Gilmer's have answered the usual objection to a men's shop in a department store by locating our Men's Department on the ground floor, right in the best part of the store—where you can enter from three streets—without going through the other departments. And, aside from this advantage of convenient, prompt service, we are affiliated with a buying organization that enjoys unequalled facilities for forecasting styles and effecting economies.



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.

EDITORIAL

And for a certain class of others, the Fair is still in progress—the Negro Fair is reported as a “howling success.”

The following letter has been received from Warren W. Way, Rector of St. Mary's School:

To the Editor of The Technician:

This note is written with reference to an article recently appearing in the Open Forum of The Technician concerning a grievance of State College students towards students of Saint Mary's School. Our policy for some years has been that if State College students come at such time as our students are not in chapel or similarly engaged, we are glad to have our students go out on the front porch and join in the cheering over a State College victory. For my part, I am sorry that State College men think they have not been treated with entire courtesy. I assure them that they have many friends in Saint Mary's School and that I count myself one.

Very sincerely yours,

Oct. 24, 1922.

WARREN W. WAY.

OUR ATHLETIC EDITOR

Have you noticed how well “The Technician” reports on the athletic events of our campus? Sure you have. And one individual is responsible for those snappy articles—our Athletic Editor, C. L. Barnhardt.

He is indeed a valuable man on the staff and much credit is due him for the manner in which he handles his job. Besides his duties as Athletic Editor, Barnhardt, or “Cupid,” as we call him, is managing the Freshman football squad with equal ability. Luck to you, “Cupid.”

MEREDITH'S RECEPTION

Have you read “The Twig,” from Meredith College, of October 19, 1923? Drop by the office and see it, if you wish. On the front page and in the first column they tell how glad they were to see us Saturday night after the football victory over the University of South Carolina. And they really acted the part!

When the serenaders arrived the girls came out and joined in the celebration with songs and yells that made every college boy appreciate keenly the fact that Meredith was quite friendly towards State. Hurrah for Meredith!

OUR SERENADERS

After every victory of a State College team the girls in the colleges of Raleigh expect the State boys to visit them and give a demonstration of their happiness over the victory. On almost every occasion the girls of Meredith and of the other institutions have joined us in our celebration.

Why can't we have a serenade in an organized way? After a game, someone yells, “Everybody out for a serenade tonight!” and a part of the student body comes out and finds no one in charge and everything in confusion. If our cheer leaders could organize the fellows into a real serenading party, we could make a more profound impression than by going into the thing half way. Everybody would enjoy it more.

THE LAUNDRY CONTRACT

Following is the suggested contract between the College Laundry, owned and operated by Mr. J. B. Cullins, and the N. C. State College Student Body, drawn up and presented by the committee representing the student body; said committee having been duly appointed by the Chairman of the House of Student Government:

CONTRACT, made and submitted for approval this 15th day of October, A. D. 1923, by and between the North Carolina State College Student Body, party of the first part (represented by a committee composed of J. E. Britt, J. M. McGoogan and W. S. Morris, all members of the Class of 1924 at the North Carolina State College at the time of this contract; said committee being duly appointed by the Chairman of the House of Student Government, J. B. Crater), and the “College Laundry,” owned, operated and represented by J. B. Cullins on the campus of the North Carolina State College, party of the second part, in these words:

(1) For the consideration of nine dollars (\$9.00) per term of four and one-half months (4½), the party of the second part agrees to do all the laundry of the individual student in a prompt and satisfactory manner, in accordance with the standards of the student committee, hereinafter described.

(2) No special days shall be designated on which certain groups are to bring in their laundry.

(3) The students' work shall be given preference over all other work.

(4) Doubling up in the matter of the amount of laundry a student has done is an offense and both parties so affected shall be subject to the action of the Student Council.

(5) The laundry fee of nine dollars (\$9.00) per term is to be paid in to the College Bursar at the time of registration by every student registering at the College and rooming on the campus.

(6) A student or faculty member rooming off the campus may avail themselves of the advantages and obligations of this contract if they elect to do so.

(7) This contract does not in any way affect the contract between the State College and The College Laundry, as regards the matter of furnishing light, water, and heat. Neither does this contract affect any other contract in which the College or The College Laundry is a party.

(8) In case a student registers late, the laundry fee shall be reduced on a pro rata basis per week for each whole week that the student is late.

(9) In case of withdrawal from College, a student shall be refunded the amount of his fee not used. Said amount to be determined on the pro rata basis per week.

(10) A committee shall be elected from the respective classes to make all adjustments and handle all claims arising between The College Laundry and those affected by this contract. This committee shall consist of six members, namely, the President of the College, ex officio, the President of the Student Government (who is to act as chairman), two Seniors, one Junior, and one Sophomore.

(11) Above mentioned committee shall have power to handle all matters not clearly presented in this contract.

(12) Upon the advice and consent of the President of the College, this contract can be terminated at any time by the above mentioned committee for unsatisfactory laundry work, upon written notice of same.

(13) The matter of complaints shall be handled as follows:

(a) Notify the Laundry and attempt to make a settlement.

(b) If settlement cannot be satisfactorily arranged, said party shall file complaint with the committee within ten days of date of complaint.

(c) Upon application, the Laundry shall file written reply with the committee.

(14) The money paid in to the College Bursar shall be turned over to the Laundry as follows:

Within ten days after first registration day.....	50%	of total
On October 1st and February 1st.....	10%	of total
On November 1st and March 1st.....	10%	of total
On December 1st and April 1st.....	10%	of total
On January 1st and May 1st.....	10%	of total
On the last day of College term.....	10%	of total

Total100%

(14-A) The interest on above money is to be paid to the College Laundry.

(15) To cover the above designated sums the Laundry shall put up a surety bond of an amount not less than the amount paid in first payment; said bond to be retained as follows:

September and January registrations.....	100%
October 1st and February 1st.....	76%
November 1st and March 1st.....	52%
December 1st and April 1st.....	28%
January 1st and May 1st.....	4%
End of term, January and May.....	00%

(16) This contract is of no force or binding obligation until it has been adopted by the Student Body, Board of Trustees, and President of the College.

Signed this 15th day of October, A. D. 1923.

Party of the first part:

J. E. BRITT.
J. M. MCGOOGAN.
W. S. MORRIS.

Party of the second part:

J. B. CULLINS.

“Fair Week” has come and gone for some, but for others it will remain forever.

Alumni Notes

Observations and Communications
of Zippy Mack

You know, it's funny how a bunch, just as long as they can get their hands on a fellow, will never cease to pick on him. This editorial "we" sticks to us tighter than the proverbial leech on the equally proverbial turtle's back. But it is a pleasant leech, as there is nothing we enjoy quite so much as talking to folks, especially to those who went out from State College about the time at which we emerged. Then, too, the Carolina Power & Light folks have no serious objection, if we do not use their office hours for this purpose.

It matters not, however, how interesting this may prove to us, it cannot be universally interesting unless the alumni, whose column it is, tell us of the things they wish to say to their fellows. We are always glad to act as a middle man, whether the profits are positive or negative. We shall be disappointed if you do not tell us where you are, what you are doing, as well as when you are going to get married, and how. If you know of anyone who is too reticent to speak of these things, just tell us for him. We have to find them out some way.

During Fair Week there was a large number of the fellows back among their native haunts. This occasion has come to be more of a homecoming than the commencement period, which is annually set aside for this purpose. Despite their presence and voices, however, the Fair Week game was lost, but we want to say here that during all the similar contests we have witnessed on Riddick Field, we have never seen one in which the spirit of the student body was finer than that displayed at that game. It is always easy to root for a winning team, but the test comes when the results are not so favorable. Under these conditions, our fellow-students measured up wonderfully, never for a moment letting their enthusiasm wane, and at the end of the game the Wolfpack was cheered off the field with as much gusto as if the score had been reversed and multiplied several times. With such a spirit our teams cannot continue to lose.

Another fine example of the proper college spirit was shown just before the game by the Wake County Alumni Association, which dug deep into its divers pockets to provide blankets for the Wolfpack. The blankets which they secured are as fine as those of any man's team, and contribute no

little to the dashing appearance of the Wolfpack.

Mr. E. C. Tatum was around the other day, and paused in his schedule long enough to talk over a few things with us. Mr. Tatum is a member of the Class of 1922, at which time he was known among the fellows as the first really aggressive editor The Technician ever had. Mr. Tatum and his staff were the first ones to bring The Technician up to its present size, and to put it on a firm financial basis.

When someone asked Charlie Barber, of the Class of '22, if he had subscribed to The Technician, he almost got mad. He informed them that he had arranged for that long ago. Charlie is with the Vick Chemical Company, of Greensboro.

Although Messrs. Joe Rickards and Czar Harwell, of the Class of '23, are employed by the Pennsylvania Power

and Light Company, and the Greensboro Public Service Company, respectively, they still find time to inspect the postal and public school systems of the city. Both of them were here for that purpose last week-end.

WHY HE WAS NOT PROMOTED

1. He grumbled.
2. He watched the clock.
3. He was stung by a bad look.
4. He was always behindhand.
5. He had no iron in his blood.
6. He was willing, but unfitted.
7. He didn't believe in himself.
8. He asked too many questions.
9. His stock excuse was "I forgot."
10. He wasn't ready for the next step.
11. He did not put his heart in his work.
12. He learned nothing from his mistakes.
13. He felt that he was above his position.
14. He was content to be a second-rate man.

15. He ruined his ability by half doing things.
16. He chose his friends from among his inferiors.
17. He never dared to act on his own judgment.
18. He did not think it worth while to learn how.
19. Familiarity with slipshod methods paralyzed his ideal.
20. He tried to make "bluff" take the place of hard work.
21. He thought it was clever to use coarse and profane language.
22. He thought more of amusements than of getting on in the world.
23. He didn't learn that the best of his salary was not in his pay.

Uzzle's Cigar Store

Block's and Norris's
Candies



EXHIBITION of CLOTHES AND HABERDASHERY

TODAY and TOMORROW

October 26 and 27

MR. HARRY B. GOODE

Representative

THE ENLARGED AND VERY COMPLETE SERVICE RENDERED BY FINCHLEY IS OF DEFINITE IMPORTANCE TO COLLEGE MEN, AND IS AIMED PARTICULARLY AT MEETING THEIR REQUIREMENTS IN A PRACTICAL AND APPROPRIATE MANNER.

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MUNNS'

"TAILOR SHOP"

"King of All Bushelmen"

"I Make 'Em Fit"

Alterations of any kind. Suits made to fit YOU. Ask your friend.

233 Fayetteville Street

Over the Galloway Drug Store

Carolina Victorious Over State

(Continued from page 1.)

Carolina attempted 11, completed 7, and grounded 4.

The Wolfpack put into play many new plays that have never been seen before on Riddick Field. Carolina was able to gain time after time on her fake plays. Johnson of State holds the honor for making the most spectacular run of the game. He took the ball from the center and walked through the Carolina line and then made his break. He was downed by the safety man for Carolina after gaining forty yards. There was no signal given.

Carolina's first score came at the beginning of the second period, when after a pass from McDonald to Underwood put the ball well into the Wolfpack's territory, several tries at the line failed to gain anything for Carolina, then McDonald shot a pass to Morris that netted a touchdown. McDonald drop-kicked for the point after touchdown.

Carolina's other score came in the last period of the game. By off-tackle plays and fake end runs, Carolina advanced the ball under the Wolfpack's goal. Several penalties and a forward pass put them in a scoring position. With the ball four yards from their goal post, with four downs in which to make it, State's line held for three downs, but on McDonald's third try for goal he broke through for a touchdown. He again drop-kicked for the point after touchdown.

Carolina had one other chance to score, and that in the first quarter. With the ball on the Wolfpack's 12-yard line, Carolina was thrown for a 10-yard loss by Johnson. McDonald then tried a drop-kick which failed.

State's best chances to score came in the first and last quarters. In the first quarter the Wolfpack obtained the ball on Carolina's 40-yard line. They made one first down and were on the way to another when they were penalized. Lassiter then attempted a drop kick, but this failed. State, in the last half, started a march down the field which was halted on Carolina's 30-yard line. In this quarter State opened up its aerial attack with some degree of success. A pass grounded behind the goal line ruined all chances for a touchdown.

Carolina, led by McDonald and Morris, played the best game, but the work of Captain Bostian in the line and Johnson in the backfield for State was up to what could be expected by anyone.

Score By Periods—First Quarter

Lassiter kicked off to Bonner, who carried the ball to his 15-yard line. Carolina failed to gain and punted to Sprague on their own 40-yard line. The Wolfpack failed to gain and punted to McDonald, but Carolina was off-side and the ball was brought back, giving the Wolfpack the first down of the game. The Wolfpack failed to gain again and this time Lassiter tried a drop-kick, but this failed. Carolina started down the field making four first downs in rapid succession but was unable to pass State's 20-yard line. Elmo punted for State. Two first downs for Carolina put the ball into our territory on our 25-yard line when the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Several passes were tried by Caro-

lina but they failed until one was nabbed by Morris while standing directly under the goal post belonging to State. McDonald drop-kicked for the point after the touchdown. McIver kicked off to Lassiter who returned the ball to the 30-yard line. An intercepted pass by Devin gave Carolina the ball on our 40-yard line. Carolina failed to gain and punted. The ball went into play on the Wolfpack's 20-yard line. State was penalized 15 yards for holding. Then with Johnson carrying the ball and no signals, he walked through the Carolina line and made his break, being stopped by McDonald after gaining 40 yards. State failed to gain any more and punted. Carolina took the ball on her own 20-yard line. Carolina made four successive first downs but failed to gain when they had the ball within scoring distance. Two first downs for State and the quarter and half ended with the ball in State's possession on her own 45-yard line.

Third Quarter

Lassiter kicked off to McDonald, who returned it 12 yards. Carolina failed to gain, and punted to Sprague on Carolina's 40-yard line. An intercepted pass ruined any hopes for gaining. Carolina failed to gain, and punted to Sprague on his 30-yard line. State made one first down and then punted to McDonald, who fumbled but recovered it on his own 30-yard line. Carolina made two first downs and then punted to Johnson, where he was downed on his own 25-yard line. State made first down and then the quarter ended with State in possession of the ball on her own 40-yard mark.

Fourth Quarter

State made a first down and then was forced to punt. With the ball in Carolina's possession on her 45-yard mark, Carolina started a march up the field which was not to be stopped. With the ball four yards to go and four downs in which to make it, the Wolfpack's defense did not hold McDonald, who went through on the fourth down for a touchdown. He again added the point by a drop-kick. State now opened up a aerial attack, three first downs in succession, and then a pass was grounded behind the goal posts. This was State's best chance to score. Carolina failed to

gain, and punted to Sprague on Carolina's 45-yard line. The game ended with the ball in our possession on Carolina's 37-yard line.

State College Spirit

The student body of State supported their team in a fashion never before seen in North Carolina. Although outclassed by their opponents, they stayed and supported their team not only while the game was going on, but also until the last player had made his disappearance into the Y. M. C. A. They started from the beginning, and never failed to support their team during the whole of the game.

Intermission Ceremony

Between the halves the Fifth Field Artillery from Fort Bragg staged a ceremony that took the crowd away from the clamor of football and the shouting of youth and gave it a moment of respite from battle while the Field Artillery sent one back to the quiet ways of life. After serving long and well as a soldier Master Sergeant Andrew Engstrom, highest ranking non-commissioner officer in the Ameri-

can army, was retired with all military honors by General Bowley and a detachment from the Fifth Field Artillery.

After this two squads of soldiers from the Student R. O. T. C. of State College gave an exhibition of silent drill. They went all over Riddick Field, doing all kinds of movements with command. The Wolfpack's student body started a snake dance but before it could get well under way it was halted by the referee's whistle which said that the game was about to start once again.

The Wolfpack put up a strong fight from the start but was not able to hold the Carolina driving backs. The crowd gathered to see this game was

(Continued on page 7.)

COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY

At Your Service

C. RHODES . . . Proprietor

ACQUAINTED WITH SMART BLACK TIPS—OR FLASHING BLACK ALL OVER

Rivals the
beauty of the Scarlet
Tanager



The Point that has Youth Eternal

No style of writing can distort it—no years of use can wear it away

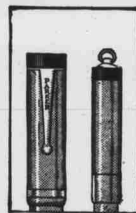
PARKER DUOFOLD might well be called the Fountain Pen of Youth. Not that its Oversize ink-sac is everlasting—it is not. Yet should it wear out a few years hence it will take but five minutes to replace it.

But the point—the most vital part of a pen—this Duofold point will far outlast the generation that writes with it.

No need to decline to lend your room-mate this pen, for it never once loses its original shape. It's as smooth as a polished jewel bearing—hence it needs no "breaking in."

Try this super-smooth Parker beside any pen on earth regardless of price. There's a lure in its fit and balanced swing. It urges your hand to its work—it gives your mind free rein!

So don't ever buy an unruly pen—don't use one—such pens distract and discourage. They're the reason Parker created the Duofold. All good pen counters have it.



No charge for neat gold pocket-clip or gold ring-end for ribbon or chain.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

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LUCKY CURVE
Duofold \$7
With The 35 Year Point

Duofold Jr. \$5
Same except for size

Lady Duofold \$5
With ring for chatelaine

FOR SALE BY

Students' Supply Store; F. W. Parker; Gallo-way Drug Store; Person Street Pharmacy; James E. Theim; Dworsky Jewelry Company.

"Cramming"

and studying makes strong eyes tired and weak.

CONSULT—

Dworsky's

And let us fit you with a pair of glasses.



They Relieve
the Strain

N. C. State College Renders Great Service

(Continued from page 1.)

leading men of many nations. Mr. Herbert Hoover made this statement on September 11, 1923:

"I am much gratified and relieved to know that the American Student Friendship Fund proposes to continue the same work in the principal university centers (Russia), as it has carried on during the last two years in co-operation with the A. R. A. We know from experience the wisdom and efficiency with which the work has been carried on in the past and I wish to give my unqualified support to its continuance. I hope that it will not fail from want of funds, and that our people will give you the support you should have.

"HERBERT HOOVER."

Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, noted American banker and careful observer of economic conditions, said:

"I have just visited every European country except Spain and Scandinavia, and have met representative people of all classes. I have since seen a great deal of the European Student Relief of the Federation in Constantinople, Sofia, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Warsaw, and Berlin. The general impression I have carried away is that this work is the most promising in its results of any undertaking in human welfare."

Dr. Georg Michaelis, Ex-Chancellor of Germany, says:

"In this relief effort which goes beyond the confines of nations, there is a real demonstration of fraternal spirit, which is more forceful than national hatred. It is in this united effort where the hope lies in the future of nations of a confidence for a possibility of permanent peace relationships. Through brotherly taking and giving we fulfill the command of the Lord of this world, whose eternal objective was that there may be one Flock and one Shepherd."

Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, says:

"Out of my own observation of what the World's Christian Student Federation is doing out in some of the new republics of Europe, I am able to give warmest support to this great organization."

The executive committee of the World's Christian Student Federation has decided that this work must be continued another year and this action has been approved by the American Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Conrad Hoffman, who has been at work in Europe under the American Y. M. C. A. and the World's Christian Student Federation since 1915, says the indications are that this will be the hardest winter in some parts of

Europe since the severe winter of 1917.

In Vienna alone there are 600 students sick from under-nourishment.

In South Russia 90 per cent of the students went barefooted for lack of shoes.

It takes three months' salary of a professor to buy a suit of clothes.

Currency has depreciated so rapidly in some parts of Europe that students who have worked all summer and saved their money find their savings almost worthless.

These are a few of the reasons why this work must be carried on.

In order to render this great world service, could not the students of N. C. State again give up the bag lunches on Sunday night? Many fellows throw all or part of their lunch away. These lunches cost 15 cents. This amount will feed a student for three days in Central Europe. One dollar and a quarter supports a student for a month; \$10 supports a student for a school year.

The hope of Europe lies in her young men and women students. Shall we not help to keep the intellectual and spiritual fires burning and to promote friendship and brotherhood among the nations of the earth?

Carolina Victorious Over State

(Continued from page 6.)

the largest in the history of the game. Some went away gladdened by the results, while others left with a sad feeling at the results of the game.

Carolina obtained the score and won the game but she did not beat the student body and the Wolfpack will be waiting for her next year with a determination to win that cannot and will not be denied her. The season is not over, so let's stay and back the Wolfpack in the future as we did in the Fair Week game against Carolina. Here's wishing you much luck, Wolfpack!

The line-up and summary follows:

Carolina	Position	State
Morris, Capt.	Elms
	Left End	
Matthews	Cox
	Left Tackle	
Poindexter	Ripple
	Left Guard	
McIver	Capt. Bostian
	Center	
Fordham	Beatty
	Right Guard	
Hawfield	Logan
	Right Tackle	
Shepard	Wallis
	Right End	
McDonald	Sprague
	Quarterback	
Bonner	Johnson
	Left Halfback	
Underwood	C. Shuford
	Right Halfback	

Devin Lassiter
Fullback

Score by periods:

Carolina 0-7-0-7-14
State 0-0-0-0-0

Scoring for Carolina: Touchdowns, Morris and McDonald. Points after touchdown, McDonald 2, by drop kick. Substitutes for Carolina: Randolph for Underwood; Blanton for Randolph; Shirley for Blanton; Lineberger for Shepard; Underwood for Shirley; Shepard for Lineberger; Randolph for Devin; Blanton for Randolph; Braswell for Hawfield; Epstein for Morris; Van Story for Shepard, and Donahoe for Fordham. Substitutes for State: W. Shuford for C. Shuford; White for Ripple; Holland for W. Shuford; Crater for Wallis; Seawell for Beatty, and C. Shuford for Holland.

Referee: Magoffin (Michigan).
Umpire: Gooch (Virginia).
Head Linesman: Major (Auburn).
Time of periods: 15; 15; 15; 15.
Attendance: 13,000.

Pictures to Be Shown at State Each Friday Night

(Continued from page 1.)

4 o'clock. It will help us and your fellow classmates if all who do not have class the last hour on Friday afternoon will come to this show.

We want you to enjoy the shows to the fullest extent, but don't let yourself get so excited that you forget where you are. The Y. M. C. A. is your home while at State, so treat it as such. I am sure you will.

On cold, cloudy days, when it is impossible to get out and stir around,

it is the desire of the "Y" to have pictures then, if possible. Something for recreation is relished by all of us on such days.

The following pictures have been secured:

- The American Aristocrat—Douglas Fairbanks.
- Snapshots in Hollywood.
- The Dictator—Wallace Reid.
- If You Believe It, It's So—Thomas Meighan.
- The Valley of Silent Men—Cosmopolitan.
- While Satan Sleeps—Jack Holt.
- On the High Seas.
- Back Home and Broke—Thomas Meighan.
- Making a Man—Jack Holt.
- Comedies: Sleuths, Dentist.
- It Pays to Advertise.
- No Mother to Guide Him.
- Two Tough Tender Feet.

C. L. W., '24.

"A man is what he eats," said an old philosopher. We wonder what some people that we know eat.

"Come to The Vogue First"



VOGUE SUITS ME

10% Discount on Clothing to College Students

RALEIGH, N. C.



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

10% DISCOUNT To All State College Students

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

See Our Line of

HAIR BRUSHES CLOTHES BRUSHES TOOTH BRUSHES, Etc.

We have some excellent Christmas suggestions

FULLER BRUSHES

H. BAUM, Agent

::

311 South

The Photographer for the 1924 AGROMECK Will Be Here Next Week

A schedule of the appointments will be posted on the Y. M. C. A. Bulletin Board. Each day the list of appointments will be read out in the Mess Hall. It is necessary that each man be present at the appointed time in order to avoid confusion.

BUSINESS MANAGER, 1924 AGROMECK.

I'M IN A BIND

You know, this student life is punk;
It keeps me in a tight,
And often holds me from my bunk
Till late hours in the night.
Then when to bed at last I creep
To end the daily grind,
I think of work; I cannot sleep;
I'm
in
a
bind!

Tomorrow, I must take a quiz
On all the books I read;
I've seen just half of them. Gee whiz!
These "profs" expect some speed.
They scarcely ever meet a class
Without a quiz assigned.
They all the time my brain harass.
I'm
in
a
bind!

Each afternoon to Riddick Field
I hie myself away—
Where cleated gridiron boots I wield
From then till end of day.
The coach has said that I'm so slow
No place for me he'll find.
I meant to make the team, you know.
I'm
in
a
bind!

For next week-end I have a date,
A swell, full dress affair;
The schedule says at half past eight,
With Sta-comb on my hair,
And flowers that cost a month of board.
A coat that's long behind—
I'll taxi there in a rented Ford.
I'm
in
a
bind!

They say that loaf means college-bred,
Throughout four frisky years.
But if I know the life I've led,
There's plenty cause for fears.
At every turn in student life,
One meets a deed unkind.
No joys have I, but endless strife.
I'm
in
a
bind!

—ZIPPY MACK, '23.

THE "THREES" OF LIFE

Three things to love;
Courage, Gentleness, and Affection.
Three things to admire:
Intellectual Power, Dignity and Gracefulness.
Three things to hate:
Cruelty, Arrogance, and Ingratitude.
Three things to delight in:
Beauty, Frankness, and Freedom.
Three things to wish for:
Health, Friendship, and Cheerfulness.
Three things to pray for:
Faith, Peace, and Purity of Mind.
Three things to like:
Cordiality, Good Humor, and Mirth.
Three things to avoid:
Idleness, Loquacity, and Flippancy.
Three things to govern:
Temper, Tongue, and Conduct.
Three things to cultivate:
Good Books, Good Friends, and Good Humor.
Three things to contend for:
Honor, Country, and Friends.
—Selected.

THE MINING ENGINEER

If you have been to any school or college,
And possibly you've got a sheep-skin, too;
If you absorbed a fair amount of knowledge,
Or, knowing not, can look as though you do;
If you can run a survey like a civil,
Or analyse an ore by wet or dry;
If you can build with neither square nor level,
And lay out towns with just the naked eye;

If you can wear a dress suit, sack, or jumper,
And look at ease in each one just the same;
If you can take the job of "supe" or pumper,
Or any other man who quits the game;

If you can set a bone or tie a sinew,
Or later preach a sermon to the dead;
If you can talk of Webster, Clay, or Depew,
And turn a dinner table on its head;

If you can go to some far-off land-end,
And see its glorious future from the start;
If you can stick through troubles till the grand end,
And never lose your patience or your heart;
If you can run a buck saw or a kingdom,
Or turn a petty kingdom inside out;
If you are there to see the final thing done,
That justifies the blows you dealt about;

If you can hold a board of cross directors,
In happiness against their gauzy schemes;
If you can dodge the wrath of the electors,
Till dividends will flow as in their dreams;
If you can make a mine pay from the grass roots,
No matter what the time, the place, the year;

Then, on my soul, until the final blast shoots,
We'll add the title *Mining* when we call you *Engineer*.
—Darlington, Philadelphia.

Curiosity may have killed a cat, but it also has made life interesting for many cats.

The fellow who watches the clock is apt to be the one who remarks, "It's early yet" during a poker game.

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.

SPLINTERS

from
The North Carolina Pine

Our conception of the most unnecessary thing in the world is a tooth-pick in the dining hall.

The author asks, "What's in a name?" We ask, What's in the Sunday lunch bag?

The lost piece of rope has been located. Matthes has been using it for cigars.

The College has a new dietitian, but we get the same old diet.

These Freshmen Agricultural students are so dumb they think an

electrical engineer is a street car motorman.

"You have a sister, I believe?"
"Yes, she married a cornet player named Burst."

"Any children?"
"Three children: Alice May Burst, John Wood Burst, and Henry Will Burst."—Tiger.

When Sympathy Is Due

(From The Winchester, Kans., Star.)
When a mother says to her boy, "You just wait till your father gets home," we can't help feeling sorry for the poor old man.

SULLIVAN

The
KING OF SHOEMAKERS
124 S. Salisbury St.

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

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EVERSHARP PENCILS, LEATHER GOODS, KODAKS

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RALEIGH, N. C.

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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

SUPERBA Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Norma Tadmadge with Conway Tearle

...In...

"THE ASHES OF VENGEANCE"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Rex Beach's "Spoilers"

With MILTON SILLS, ANNA Q. NILSSON, NOAH BEERY

**STATION WBZ TO GIVE
UNIVERSITY EXTENSION
SERVICE BY RADIO**

(By L. H. Rosenberg.)

In order to further extend the use of radio so that it may be put to utilitarian uses, Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ, at Springfield, Mass., has arranged with the Massachusetts Division of University Extension for a number of courses in which the successful student will obtain a certificate of perfection at the completion of the course. Two courses have been arranged at the beginning—one intended primarily to interest men and boys, the other intended to interest women. If the original courses are received with enthusiasm other courses will be offered from time to time.

These are the arrangements which have been made: For the men a course will be given in "Radio Reception and Transmission." It will be sufficiently elementary to appeal to those radio enthusiasts who are interested chiefly in the results that they can get with their own sets, and who do not care to go very deeply into technical details. At the same time, it will be broad enough to furnish a sound foundation for a more advanced and technical study of the subject. If a sufficient number of people show interest in this first course a second and more advanced one may be given later in the year.

The course will consist of ten lectures, one to be broadcasted from this station by Edward H. Goodrich, of Springfield, each Wednesday evening, from 7 to 7:20 p. m. The first lecture was given on Wednesday evening, October 3.

All radio users within range of this station are, of course, welcome to become part of the audience at these lectures. If, however, one wishes to take an active part in the course, he may enroll as a university extension student by sending to the Radio Station, Westinghouse Company, Springfield, Mass., his name, address, age, and occupation, with the registration fee of \$1. This application and payment constitute an enrollment and entitle the student to receive any study material that may be sent out by mail, and to submit lesson papers to a university instructor for correction. For students thus enrolled, topics will be assigned upon which a final paper is to be written at the end of the course. If this work is successfully carried out the student will receive a certificate testifying to his completion of the lesson assignments. If the final papers written by students are of a high grade the best three will be broadcast with the names of the writers after the regular course has been completed. Students who wish to compete for this honor must submit their papers not more than a week after the final lecture has been given. It may even be possible to offer prizes for excellent work.

University extension in Massachusetts is already serving thousands of men and women. Established by the state legislature in 1915 it has grown so rapidly that during the past year alone the enrollment was over 35,000

students. Several hundred classes have been formed to meet in almost every corner of Massachusetts, and there is scarcely a postoffice within the boundaries of the state through which does not pass mail to and from university extension correspondence students.

With the addition of radio lectures to the regular program of class and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and more extensive. Its growth has been due entirely to the fact that a surprisingly large number of people are eager to use their spare time for study. The extent of the university extension program is limited only by demand. If you wish the privilege of taking each year by class or by radio the subjects in which you are most interested, show your interest by becoming a member of our great student body. The two courses which start on October 3 and October 16 are a beginning: Other subjects may be offered by radio if enough people want them. At the present time we suggest as subjects for later courses by radio, Appreciation of Music, Appreciation of English and American Literature, Short-Story Writers, Salesmanship, Civics and Citizenship, Economics, Business Law, and Finance. If you have a preference for one of these courses, write to the Radio Station, Westinghouse Company, at Springfield, Mass. In this way you will make it possible for us to give courses which are of greatest interest to radio fans. Meanwhile, don't forget to mail your application letter and the fee of \$1 for the Radio Course, or the Household Management Course, to the Westinghouse Radio Station, Springfield, Massachusetts.

AMERICA

(By Rabbi Silver.)

God built a continent of glory and filled it with treasures untold. He studded it with sweet flowing fountains and traced it with long winding streams. He carpeted it with soft rolling plains and columned it with thundering mountains. He planted it with deep-shadowed forests and filled them with song.

Then he called unto a thousand people and summoned the bravest among them. They came from the ends of the earth, each bearing a gift and a

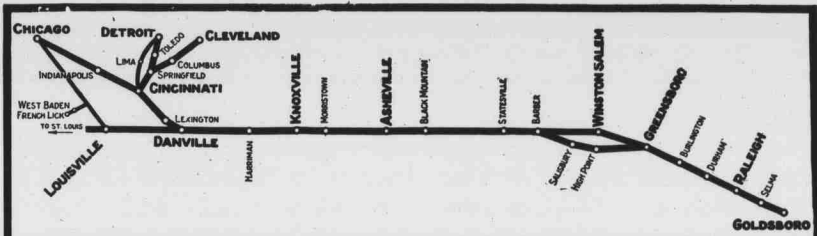
hope. The glow of adventure was in their eyes and in their hearts the glory of hope.

And out of the bounty of earth and the labor of men, out of the longing of hearts and the prayers of souls, out of the memory of ages and the hopes of the world, God fashioned a nation of love, blessed it with purpose sublime, and called it—America.

Adam and Eve had an awful time—
And truly, I am no liar,
They couldn't own a car at all,
Because they lacked attire!
—Cafe Brulo.

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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.	9:50 PM
Ar. 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

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N. C. STATE RIFLE TEAM

During the past scholastic year the rifle teams representing N. C. State have been successful in a good many phases of the prescribed matches.

September, 1923, a goodly number of the students responded to the call for shooters. Very few of those who came out for the team had previous experience in rifle matches; however, this was not such a handicap, as anyone with a will to learn and do can be taught how to shoot.

Our first unofficial match was with V. P. I., which resulted in our defeat. This only spurred the team on to determination to win the next match, which we did, the University of Georgia taking the count. From this match on the team showed constant improvement, being beaten by only two teams in unofficial matches. These defeats were administered by the University of Missouri and V. P. I. Our successes were from such teams as Mississippi A. and M., Louisiana State, Emory, Georgia University, Tennessee, Northwestern University, New York University, Iowa, Illinois, and several others.

After the above matches the team entered into the final match for the Fourth Corps Area Championship. Seventeen teams competed. Seven weeks were required to finish this match; only one phase out of the total of seven being fired each week. The result of this match is indeed gratifying to the team members and to the College. Our team won five of the

seven phases, with a total of 6,750 points out of 7,000.

For this championship the large silver loving cup, which was won by the University of Florida last year, was presented to the N. C. State Rifle Team at Camp McClellan by General Pershing, upon the completion of the R. O. T. C. Camp this summer.

Upon completion of the Corps Area Championship Match our team entered the inter-corps matches. This match was fired over a period of six weeks; one stage being fired each week. The University of Wisconsin won this match with a score of 5,851 out of a possible 6,000. The University of Minnesota, second; Pennsylvania State, third; University of Missouri, fourth; N. C. State, fifth, with a total of 5,729 out of a possible 6,000. The team made a creditable showing considering the number of teams competing.

Although several of our last year's team members will not be back this year, we are looking forward to a more successful season. Practice will begin Monday, and it is urged that all who wish to take part in our rifle shooting be ready to report at the first call.

Score Last Year

N. C. State took ninth place last year, while this year we stand fifth, with a gain of 212 points as compared with last year. LIEUT. WEBB.

War Department
National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice
Official Bulletin
National Intercollegiate Gallery
Matches

Senior Group

Institution	Corps Area	Pr	Sta	Pr	Ka	Pr	Sit	Total
University of Wisconsin	6	991	931	992	963	990	984	5,851
University of Minnesota	7	986	931	987	944	982	962	5,799
Pennsylvania State College	3	978	862	998	943	991	975	5,747
University of Missouri	7	993	888	992	932	983	956	5,744
N. C. State	4	976	864	985	952	980	972	5,729
N. C. State Score for Last Year	945	833	941	907	967	924	5,517	

AUTUMN'S STORY

Just yesterday the green was glistening in the beams

Of sun, whose slanting rays were keenly felt.

No scent of frost had filled the morning air,

Gay leaves still on their twigs so firmly held.

But while horizon's curtain shades the earth,

The lingering winds and frozen mist descends;

The purple skirted clouds with crimson hue,

Recalls to us that summer now must end.

The oaken grove no longer drops a darkened shade;

The bleak November winds have smote her bough;

The old earth finds a wreath of gold
Fit for a queen, placed on her brow.

In deepened glen amid the stately pine,
'Tis pleasant to behold the smoky view;

The mountains grey silhouette against the sky,

Tho' ages old, it ever holds a treasure new.

The earth's broad floor once green and fresh,
Takes on a dappled greyish hue;

The morning-glory's corolla sweet,
Stung by the crystals of frozen dew.

Each morning with its brightness all anew,

An Autumn day is borned unto us all.

Where is the soul who with this child
The days of youth does not recall?

'Tis true, the beauty of the flowers fade;

Was their beauty and fragrance spent in vain?

I read thy lesson of eternity;
We all grow old and die—but rise again. —CLINE.

"Jack and Emily are going to be married."

"Emily! I thought she was one of these modern girls who didn't believe in marriage."

"So did Jack."—Lampoon.

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INTERSTATE STUDENTS' CLUB HOLDS A MEETING

At a meeting of the Interstate Students' Club, held in the "Y" on Thursday, October 11, a committee was elected consisting of the following: W. B. Askew, J. L. McNamara, N. C. Creary, E. C. Westin, R. P. Zimmerman and Ed Reehl. This committee is to draw up a constitution as soon as possible so that the Club may go ahead in its activities.

It was decided to elect officers at the next meeting, and also to discuss Club activities for the future.

This Club, it is believed, has great potentiality for good on the campus, and should be backed by all men from states other than North and South Carolina, and Virginia. Through it these men will become better acquainted with each other and with the spirit and purpose of State College.

For its first address, to be given during chapel period, Thursday, October 25, the Club is fortunate in having for a speaker Dr. Taylor, a very interesting lecturer, who has done a great deal of good on the campus with his advice to various organizations. His subject, "The Unlimited Field of Service for the Interstate Students' Club at State College," should prove very valuable to all Club members in carrying out the activities and purposes of the organizations.

Although already a goodly number of the men from outside states have joined the Club, the members believe that there are a great many more who have not done so. To these the Club extends an invitation to join so that the Club may be bigger and better.

Those who have already joined the

Club are: E. C. Westin, F. W. Jones, Ed Reehl and N. P. Wells, New York; J. S. Wood and F. E. Plummer, Alabama; J. L. McNamara and N. H. Ennes, Pennsylvania; N. C. Creary and Jack Quinan, Florida; Joe Mosheim, Texas; W. B. Askew, Georgia; R. C. Brown, Ohio; Frank Radspinner, Indiana; R. P. Zimmerman, Mississippi, and W. L. Hadley, Massachusetts.

We have it from an eminent explorer that cannibals are very proud of their table manners. It is to be hoped that they always take politicians with a grain of salt.—Eve (London).

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**INTERSTATE CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS**

At the meeting of the Interstate Club of North Carolina State College last Tuesday, A. W. Green, a popular Senior from Philadelphia, Penn., was elected president. We are all sure that Green is the suitable man for his office and he will do his best in making the Interstate Club a great success.

Other officers were elected as follows: P. T. Askew, from Georgia, vice-president; E. C. Westin, from New York, secretary. J. H. Quinan, from Florida, treasurer. Payne of Alabama, McNamara of Pennsylvania and Zimmerman of Missouri were chosen as members of the Executive Committee. These are all fine young men, and we are sure they will work together with the president in a way which will greatly benefit the Interstate Club.

This is the third meeting of the club and it has increased in membership each time, but there are a large number of boys eligible for membership that have not yet reported. So far there are about fourteen states represented and approximately thirty-five students eligible for membership.

The next meeting of the club will be held the first Tuesday in November in the "Y" auditorium, and all students who are eligible for membership but who have not joined are cordially invited to attend.

W. C. C.

The Charlotte Observer carried an ad the other day, "Twisters—Like New for Use." We wondered, judging by the questions we are asked on "exams" sometimes, if this was some kind of new physiological invention for professors and school teachers.

"We are just now beginning to look a dollar in the face," says Lloyd George. We have been on more familiar terms than that for a long time. Some of us have been kissing them good-bye since a long time before we came to State College.

An economist is a man who tells you what to do with your money after you have done something else with it.—New York American.

Tit-Bits & Random Wits

By BRITT

Despondent (disappointed in love): Oh hang! I'm going down and jump off the bridge.

Room-mate (like a room-mate): Wait a minute and I'll go down and watch you.—Bearskin.

"Is this a second-hand store?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I want one for my watch."

—Boston Post.

"Did you ever notice that—"

"Go on!"

"That as soon as a girl finds out there is no Santa Claus she begins to be in love?"—Wayside Tales.

Judge: Where did the automobile hit you, Rastus?

Rastus: Well, jedge, if I'd been carrying a license numbah it would hab been busted into a thousand pieces."—Dallas News.

He: Would you accept a pet monkey?

She: I would have to ask father. This is so sudden.—Phoenix.

She: You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?

He: No, but my brother does, and this is his hat.—Phoenix.

Stude: And poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane?

Englishman: My word! What fierce

birds you have in America.—The Cornell Widow.

"Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion's skin?"

"Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with the sheepskin.—Washington Dirge.

Orchestra Drummer: I'm the fastest man in the world.

Violist: How's that?

O. D.: Time flies, doesn't it?

V.: So they say.

O. D.: Well, I beat time.—Chaparral.

"The census embraces seventeen million women. Who wouldn't be a census?"—Ex.

Edison complains that college men lack imagination. Some professors correcting examination papers might be able to check him wrong on that point.—Beloit News.

Our own opinion is that the kangaroo is just one of Nature's abortive efforts to make a safe pedestrian.—Baltimore Sun.

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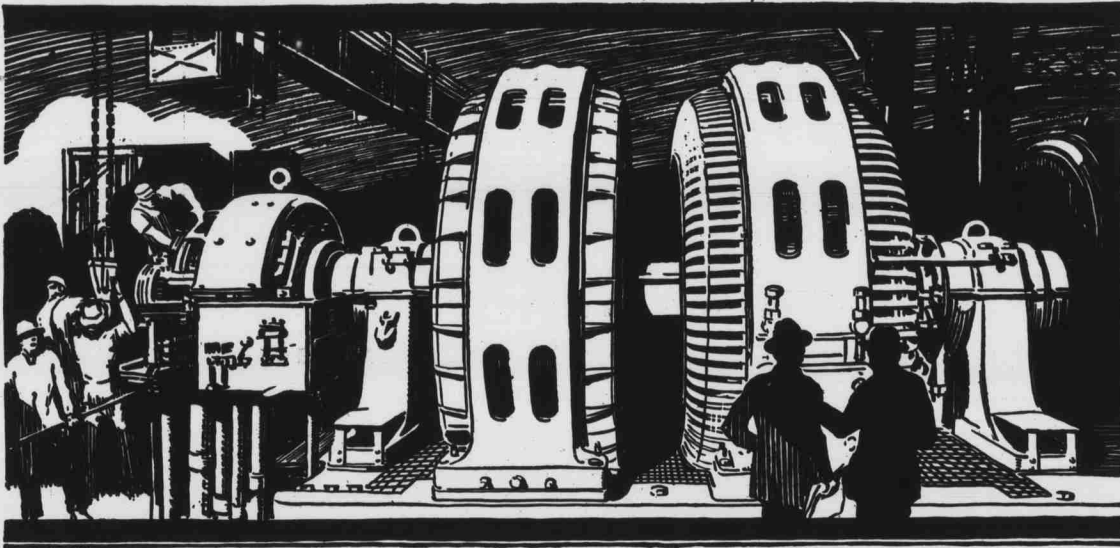


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FATIMA



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Many of the men whose names are writ large in engineering history are design engineers; men like Westinghouse, Lamme, Stanley, Hodgkinson, Tesla, Shallenberger. Their inventions have the quality of usefulness, of reliability, of productability; which is an involved way, perhaps, of saying that they have the primary requisite of all really great inventions: *Serviceability*.

Engineering history abounds in instances of near-genius that produced no product, and of great developments that never reached completion; and most of these instances are explained by the lack, somewhere in the system, of that ability to give real Service.

Service, in a machine or a system, or wherever you find it, is not there by accident but because it was incorporated by men who understood what was required and knew how to provide it.

Much more is required of the designer than facility in calculation and mastery of theory. He must have first hand and thorough familiarity with manufacturing operations and with commercial and operating conditions. It takes more than mere ingenuity and inventiveness to design apparatus that will be really serviceable and will "stay put."

The design engineer, in the Westinghouse plan, is responsible for the performance of the finished product. He cannot possibly have the proper understanding of operation unless he operates and tests, unless he spends time and thought in investigation and study, not in the laboratory or drawing room, but right on the operating job. Here, most of his ideas will develop; and here he will see and prepare for all the different things which the product will later have to encounter. Then when he comes to put his creations on paper, his calculations will be necessary and helpful to check the conclusions which he has reached, and this right use of them requires training and a high degree of understanding. This proper balance of the physical and mathematical conception of things is what constitutes engineering judgement.

It should be thoroughly understood that the primary function of the design engineer is the conception and the production of new or improved apparatus, and familiarity with the practical is essential to the proper discharge of this duty.

It is this view of designing that makes this branch of Westinghouse engineering so important, so effective, and so productive of real developments.



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