

The Technician

N. C. STATE COLLEGE

VOL. II. No. 3

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 15, 1921

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THE TECHNICIAN IS ENLARGED

A Decided Improvement Over Former Paper; Must Have Co-operation of All

This issue of The Technician is the first number of our enlarged publication. The smaller paper, as everyone knows, was not large enough for the college it represented.

The staff, therefore, has taken upon itself the responsibility of publishing a larger paper, but it can never hope to succeed without the co-operation of every State College man. With the increase in size the publication will be divided into sections, such as: Military, Athletics, Jokes, etc. Each student can contribute largely to the success of his paper by furnishing the editor with material bearing directly or indirectly on any college activity.

With the subscription price only one dollar per year, there is no reason why each and every man on the campus should not be a subscriber to his college paper. Even though you are not a subscriber but have access to the paper you are not showing the proper spirit unless you support the paper to the extent of one subscription. Let's get behind The Technician, fellows, and make it an important factor toward a greater State college. O. L. B.



O. MAX GARDNER

Dedication Memorial State College Soldiers

O. Max Gardner Makes Inspiring Address On Occasion Which Will Be Long Remembered

November 10, 1921, will always be one of the greatest days in the history of North Carolina State College. On this day the college, the alumni, and the state paid reverence to the State College men who made a record in the World War which is surpassed by none.

With everything in readiness for the great and stirring occasion, we waited in suspense during the dark and threatening weather beforehand, hoping that the God of Winter would not turn upon us with rain and snow before the laying of the corner-stone could be effected. And how happy we were when on the morning of the great event the sun rose with all its brilliancy in a cloudless sky!

This glorious November morning was only surpassed in beauty and brilliancy by the war record of our soldiers, for whom the memorial tower when completed will stand 115 feet high and proclaim hourly by giant chimes the loyalty of the sons of State College to a world cause. The construction of this wonderful memorial is made possible through the pledging of \$60,000 by the General Alumni Association in resolutions adopted a year ago last May.

When the R. O. T. C. regiment formed for the parade at 10:30 every member of the organization was thrilled and inspired beyond the power of words to express. Each man felt it was his privilege to do the Platoon Commander had made Mr. Pickens' record: One out of in the handling of the registered at this placed them where enlisted in the service many of the hits. Every five enlisted problem is a simulation of white men from tie conditions, the end was a product by figures. The number of all was specified period of time of our noble remaining factor.

In record practice phase matches, D. D. Overton, first vice rifle for the first time a

A Code of Customs Is Established by the S. G.

The House Has An Important Meeting; Adopts Code and Elects Court of Customs

With the sole idea in mind of creating on our campus a better and greater State College spirit, the Student Government has formulated the following Code of Customs, which will go into effect immediately. It also instituted a Court of Customs, whose duty it is to see that these rules are carried out.

Although this is something new for State, it has been tried at other colleges and is working satisfactorily. So the students should get behind the Student Government and give them a fair chance to try out any plans they see wise to put into effect.

The following men were elected to serve on the Court of Customs: Seniors—W. R. Wearn, O. C. McKinnie, H. S. Hill; Juniors—J. L. Greenlee, D. B. Vansant; Sophomores—J. L. McNamara and G. C. Lassiter.

CODE OF CUSTOMS

Preamble

In order to promote a better spirit among the students the following rules have been passed upon by the House of Student Government.

Any violation of these rules shall be reported to and tried by the Court of Customs and penalized as the court sees fit.

No upper classman shall molest freshmen for violations of these rules but shall report such violations to the Court of Customs.

I. Freshman Rules

Section 1. The authorized freshman cap shall be worn at all times except Sundays, drill hours and uptown with uniform.

Sec. 2. All freshmen shall greet respectfully all upper classmen and faculty members.

Sec. 3. Freshmen shall have matches on their persons at all times for the benefit of upper classmen.

Sec. 4. Every freshman shall be required to memorize these rules, also State College yells and songs before our first athletic contest, and to be prepared to recite them at the request of any upper classman.

II. General Rules

Section 1. No student shall wear any insignia of any institution other than State College unless passed upon by the Court of Customs.

Sec. 2. All students shall keep to the walks and driveways at all times. State expects this of you.

Sec. 3. Freshmen shall be required, sophomores expected, and all others requested to attend all class meetings, all student body meetings, and all State College athletic contests played in Raleigh.

Passed by the House of Student Government.

K. S. NISSEN, Chairman.

Rules Governing Conduct in Mess Hall

As there was no one directly responsible for the conduct in the Mess Hall, the Student Government appointed a Mess Hall Committee to have charge of the conduct and order in our dining hall. This committee has drawn up the following rules and they have been approved by the House of Student Government. They will go into effect at once.

Dining Hall Rules

Section 1. All seniors and those athletes who eat at the training table are privileged to go into the dining hall at the first meal whistle.

Sec. 2. Subject to exceptions noted in section 1, all regular juniors, sophomores and freshmen are not permitted to go into the dining hall until the second whistle.

Sec. 3. All students, except those who are privileged to go into the dining hall when the first whistle blows must remain off the dining hall steps until the second whistle blows.

Sec. 4. Hooting and yelling other than college yells are prohibited.

Sec. 5. Under classmen are not to touch food in dishes until after blessing has been said.

Sec. 6. Eating or making of any noise while announcements are being made will be prohibited.

Sec. 7. Throwing of bread or other kind of food in the dining hall is absolutely prohibited.

Sec. 8. Upon first offense violation of these rules will be reported upon a second offense action will be taken.

Sec. 9. The committee will accept suggestions relating to the management of the dining hall.

MESS HALL

W. R. Wearn

STATE'S 1922 SCHEDULE

State	21	Raleigh
State	0	Norfolk
State	0	Penn.
State	7	N. C.
State	7	V. G.
State	3	Dav.
State	3	V. F.

Remaining Games... Nov. 19. Wake Forest... Nov. 26. Un. of Mary... C. E. SOCIETY crops and for... and you boost...

At our last North Carolina... we were... and you hinder... with us Mr. Boy... way Commission... organized the Eng... the University of... some helpful hints... obtaining a live... campus here. HASS... points that will... after graduation...

Bible Study at State Made Advances

State College is having the most successful year in Bible Study since the founding of the institution. Three hundred and fifty men have been enrolled in voluntary Bible Study and thirty-two groups have been organized.

Dr. J. B. Derieux is giving a "Teacher Training Course." Those who faithfully attend the class and pass a final examination at the end of the year will be given a certificate signed by the teacher of the class, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and the president of the college.

Prof. C. M. Beck, who for a number of years has been giving an excellent course in the "Life of Christ," is giving this course again this year. An interesting thing about this class is that there are two Chinese students and one Japanese student enrolled in it.

The other thirty groups are led by students, who are trained under the enthusiastic leadership of Dr. C. C. Taylor. The course being given is "The Religion of Christ Based on His Own Words." Present.

The night before... at the hour of... innocent eyes had... his face was the... Diamond Back.

...wear a mask while... a taxi...

THE TECHNICIAN?

TECHNICIAN

Published semi-monthly by the students of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.



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ONE DOLLAR 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

If some of you boys who room in South and Eleven are suddenly awakened at about 1:30 o'clock from your peaceful slumber by a weird, unearthly, nerve-wracking noise that bursts forth upon the midnight air like the mirthless laughter of some night-roving phantom, just turn over and go back to sleep—it's nothing but Shorty Meacham coming in.

Who said that Student Government wouldn't work? Anyway, it worked mighty quick the other day with one fellow. It is beginning to be evident that those called meetings of the Council were not all for nothing.

The Technician does not expect to make it a policy to brag on itself, but for fear that some of you did not read that article about the dining hall in the last issue we wish to remind you that it was an excellent idea. Read it over and see if you don't think that Red has it sized up right.

There has been considerable advertisement because the Band expenses to Norfolk, which is paid in railroad fare only. We believe that the Band should be allowed to charge us to state that the offer of five hundred dollars for work in the band was a very generous one. If all the organizers were as loyal to the band of ours, they would be unbeatable.

Disarmament Conference does some real interest to the boys here, let them know the same. If they are to have a real argument for some of them in-

terview certain of our freshmen and sophomores who have to drill against their wills.

The other day a man who is making good in the textile industry remarked that he would give \$5,000 to be able to make a speech in public. This is only another of the many examples of the value of a certain amount of literary training for the man who expects to hold his head up and face the world. We are not saying that you should join a literary society, for you might do the society more harm than good by your joining. But we do want to take this opportunity of reminding you that this is probably your last chance at training in public speaking, and our societies will charge you less than \$5,000 for this training. It's just up to you.

The Court of Customs

The following is an act to establish a judicial body to attend to the violations of the Code of Customs established by the Student Government at State College:

Article I—Name and Purpose

Section 1. The name of the body is to be the Court of Customs.

Sec. 2. It shall be the sole and only purpose of the Court of Customs to deal with violations of and administration of the Code of Customs established here and hereafter at State College.

Article II—Organization

Section 1. The court shall consist of seven men, two from the sophomore, two from the junior, and three from the senior class.

Sec. 2. The officers shall be, a judge, a sheriff, and a clerk.

Sec. 3. The judge shall be from the senior class. He shall be elected by the court from the three men representing that class. He shall convene the court when necessary. He shall deliver all lectures and sentences to the offenders.

Sec. 4. The sheriff shall be responsible for the presence of the offenders and witnesses at the trial. He shall be appointed by the judge.

Sec. 5. The clerk shall read the charge or charges against the offender and shall record all procedure of the court and shall pass on any witnesses the offender may bring up. He is appointed by the judge.

Sec. 6. All members of the court shall be elected by the House of the Student Government from the student body at large in compliance with Article I, Section 2.

Sec. 7. Each member of the court shall have equal vote.

Article III—Procedure

Section 1. The offender or violator of any of the rules of the Code of Customs is to be brought for trial before the court convened in proper order for trial.

Sec. 2. The punishment and infliction of same shall be left entirely with the court.

Sec. 3. The offender shall be convicted by the vote of the majority of the court.

Sec. 4. Every offender shall have the right to appeal to the Student Council.

Passed by the House of Student Government, November 14, 1921.

K. S. NISSEN,
Chairman.

ON TO NORFOLK: AN EPISODE

Promptly an hour late the special conductor for the special train raised his mighty palm to heaven and let forth the well known signal of "All Board!" With two jerks of that little cord that runs through the coach the old engine turned over the first revolution on the way to Norfolk and the big event.

Quite a few of those nice old "Down Home" boys from N. C. State had a Pullman which was made full use of during the dark hours of night and the early hours of dawn. As we were pulling out of the city of Raleigh a certain young man by the name of Shag decided that he had too many whales, fish, oysters and clams in his department and immediately formulated plans when he thought it best and wise to peddle them through the cars. About this time some one far away hollowed out, "This hammock is too small for me; where's Midyette Shipman?" Across the aisle two young men couldn't get situated to suit themselves. One of them couldn't get his feet covered up and they decided to change sides. Still no comfort came to the weary one, so he lit a fag to calm his temper. After smoking it to an infinitesimal quantity he had no place to throw the butt, so he decided to try the transom at the top of the car. After many trying minutes of work he at last succeeded in disposing of the duck. Oh! now he had solved his problem. The porter had neglected his duty to the extent of leaving the lights on in the top of the car. That would never do. He could never go to sleep with the lights on, so, with the help of his bunkie, he finally succeeded in removing the globe and unscrewing the lights. His ambition having been reached, he turned over and ended it up by singing, "We're here because we're here." Hey! watch out! fire! fire! What's the matter now? This chap had put his sock over the light in his berth and it had caught on fire. Have you ever smelt feathers and rubber burning? About four o'clock things quieted down a little and things sobered up for about half an hour.

"Where in the world has all the water gone to?" "I declare I can't make my tee-hound stay right." "Gee! what does this smell like?" "Service! Service! we want service!" "What time is it over there, old dear?" "Have we reached Norfolk yet?" "How long before we get there?" "How did you sleep last night?" "We are going to mop up V. P. I., eh?" All our feelings were up plenty high when we landed in the old city of Portsmouth.

After the game and about ten o'clock Friday night if one had taken a trip through the special you would have been surprised to know how many professional cartoonists there are at State and they were every one tired and sleepy, headed back for that dear old place down in Raleigh known as N. C. State.

Wanted: To Know—

If the tire-holder only weighs 100 pounds, is the tail light...

If the fender is full of holes, how much will the wind blow through? If you can get two gallons with a Ford...

Mary had a little lamb...

Of which I'm sure...

Caused every time...

KAMPUS SAYINGS

—The Seaboard decided that, since they had to carry us to Norfolk anyway, they might as well make some money on the deal.

—When Preacher spins the "top" it sounds like a gasoline engine running—"Put—put—put—"

PINE NEEDLES

Hahn (referring to division of literary society): "Every man will be divided in two sections."

Worth (listening to a Ford engine): "Where is that fan?"

Capt. Wysor: "What would you do with prisoners?"
Ashworth: "Shoot them."

1911 has a strained band.

ROSSBURG CLUB DANCE

The following facts have been collected concerning the girls at the first Rossburg Club dance:

Number of girls at dance.....	98
Like to dance.....	98
Can dance.....	9
Think they are good looking.....	98
Are good looking.....	5
Have dark hair.....	42
Have light hair.....	45
Have changeable hair.....	11
Don't believe in kissing.....	98
Like to be kissed.....	98
Think the "shimmy" disgusting.....	98
Shimmy.....	0
Try to shimmy.....	98
Engaged.....	13
Admire partner's fraternity pin.....	98
Have a good "line".....	2
Think they have a good "line".....	90
Can't think at all.....	6
Like their own partners.....	8
Like partners fraternity brothers.....	90

STATE FRESHMEN WIN AT PINEHURST

Over 11,000 People See Davidson Scrubs Beaten in Fair Week Game

Pinehurst, Nov. 17.—Over 11,000 people, the greatest population that Pinehurst has ever enjoyed on any one day in its history, attended the second session of the annual Sandhills Fair here today and watched the State College freshman football team win by a score of 18 to 6 against the reserve team of Davidson College.

A forty-yard run by Jeannette, the State College quarterback, for a touchdown in the first period and a ninety-yard run by the same player for another touchdown in the fourth period were the most sensational features of a rattling good game.

A freshman who was taking "the only one" to her home after a dance at Seaside's took her into his arms and kissed her. After making a dash for it, he might he suddenly came into her arms and she came into her arms. "Oh, I have ceased to be a freshman," he remarked. "I'm a sophomore."—Ex.

...girl I saw you...
...old one painted...

"RED" HICKS LEADS PULLEN TO VICTORY

Using as his subject "The Confederate Dead," "Red" Hicks, representing Pullen Literary Society, on last Tuesday night won the decision of the judges in the first declamation contest between the two societies this year. Never before have the societies been more strongly represented, and no one knew when the judges retired who had won. The representatives were: Messrs. Hicks and Fry, Pullen; Glazener and Shalor, Leazer.

The oratorical contest will be held the first Tuesday night in December.

FAMOUS SAYINGS AS HEARD AT CAMP KNOX

"This is Joe Groome; send up some ice water."

"Now listen, men."—Maj. O'Bryan.

"Where is that d—d trumpeter."—Col. Smith.

"L-O-A-D."—Capt. Anderson.

"Stop those wind flutes."—Maj. O'Bryan.

"Column right about."—Charlie Barber.

"I wanna go home now."—B Company.

"The Blues and Reds are at war."—Col. Noland.

"Major, I'm too sick to drill."—Anybody.

"All right now, men; fall in."—"Speedy" Alderman.

"Same thing 'Paxton.'"—Charlie.

"Another day, another dollar."—All of Us.

"Quit that bellyaching."—Capt. Causley. H. H. B., '22.

DISORDER IN CLASS-ROOMS

While the majority of the instructors of State College insist upon and have perfect order in their classrooms, there are a few who do not, and it is to the few that this article refers.

It is needless to say that the instructor who permits disorder in his class-room soon loses the respect of the students. This, however, is a minor consequence, since only one man is affected. Nearly all of the students at State College are here to learn, but when an instructor permits disorder in his class-room, learning is impossible.

By allowing disorder the teacher not only fails to accomplish anything himself, but he defeats the aim of the State, the college officials, and parents, and the students.

We implore, therefore, that all concerned work to eliminate this evil. Let's do what we came here to do—teach and learn.

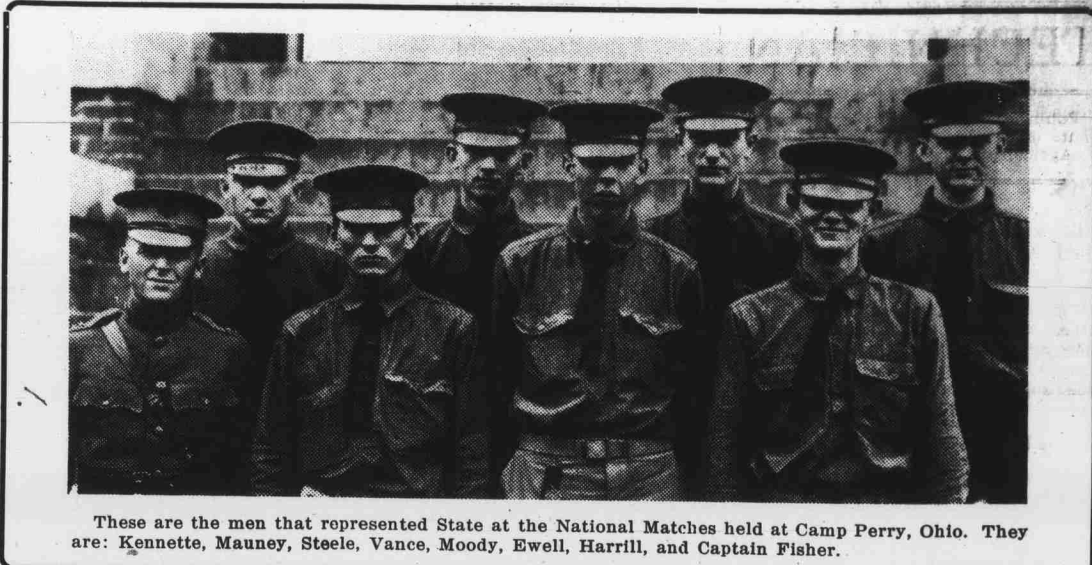
HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Several of the boys enjoyed a Halloween party given at the Woman's Club on the night of October 29th. The invitations carried out the mystery of the event by not bearing directly on who was giving the party. The fair sex was well represented, however, by nurses from the hospitals of the city. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all present.

The morning after the night before the "Pat" came back at the hour of four; he look in his innocent eyes had went, with the smile on his face was the smile of content.

Fau... —Diamond Back.

Hollan... wear a mask while drive a taxi.



These are the men that represented State at the National Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio. They are: Kennette, Mauney, Steele, Vance, Moody, Ewell, Harrill, and Captain Fisher.

Rifle Team Makes Enviably Record

State Excels in Another College Activity; Showing Remarkable, Training Considered

After defeating everyone in the Fifth and Ninth Corps Areas with the small-bore rifles, the rifle team journeyed to Camp Knox, Kentucky, and there won the preliminary intercollegiate shoot, clearly demonstrating with the service rifle that they were not a false alarm. Forty-three colleges were represented at this camp.

It was truly a remarkable showing for our men had little or not experience with the service rifle prior to the encampment. Florida, Kentucky, Dennison and Culver came to camp, in high hopes and prepared to fight for this event. Culver sent their expert coach from school.

After holding second place through three stages, A. & E. stepped into first place at the fourth and final stage by beating Florida, the leaders, twenty-six points at this range. Incidentally, it must be stated that the N. C. State team was the only team to finish within the prescribed time limit. Had the other teams been properly penalized the contest would not have been close.

Scores of the leaders:

N. C. State	1171
University of Florida	1153
University of Kentucky.....	1117
Dennison	1092

The individual scores were: Hicks, 199; Overton, 198; Kennette, 205; Mauney, 195; Ewell, 194, and Harrill, 180. Vance, firing as alternate, made 195.

The second team finished seventh, pushing Culver for sixth place. T. G. Moody led this team by a wide margin, making 204.

Each member of the winning team received a National Match Medal and the team was sent to the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

A platoon composed of A. & E. men and commanded by W. I. Pickens, won the Platoon Combat Firing Problem. Mr. Pickens displayed good judgment in the handling of his good shots and placed them where they accounted for many of the hits. A combat firing problem is a simulation of actual battle conditions, the enemy represented by figures. The number of hits in a specified period of time is the determining factor.

In record practice prior to the matches, D. D. Overton, firing the service rifle for the first time and without

any preliminary practice, qualified as expert rifleman, over the regular army course. Only six others made this qualification, and they were experienced riflemen. Harrill, Hicks and Kennette qualified as sharpshooters. Nineteen others qualified as marksmen.

Kennette, Mauney, Moody, Vance, Harrill, Ewell and Steele made the trip to Camp Perry. Overton and Hicks were unable to go. Here in the first team match, "The Championship Regimental Team Match," one of the old classics, N. C. S. placed seventh among forty-one entries of Regular Army, National Guard and R. O. T. C. teams. The match was won by the Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, with a score of 553. Only one college team placed ahead of us, Texas A. & M.

For awhile "State" had everyone taking notice, for at the first stage they were in third place; but more experienced riflemen won out at the longer range. However, the 526 final was enough to place the team favorably.

In the R. O. T. C. Team Match" of fifty-six entries, N. C. S. finished seventh.

Scores of leaders:

1. Univ. of Michigan.....	534
2. Citadel	534
3. Washington H. Schools	533
5. Texas A. & M.....	516
6. Oregon Aggies	513
7. N. C. State.....	508
4. State of Washington.....	521

Citadel was placed second because of Michigan's better score at thousand yards. Washington High Schools was later debarred as they were not qualified for the match.

The members received instruction in the use of the rifle, pistol, revolver and shotgun. Each received a certificate of qualification, showing ability to instruct in rifle firing; S. F. Mauney getting an additional qualification with the pistol.

We wouldn't mind telling which one of our married students took in the Grand the other afternoon, but his wife reads The Technician and they don't want any more patients at the Infirmary.

Somebody said that Stunt Night at Meredith was a Grand affair. A very nice compliment, but don't tell the girls that way.

It would have been too bad to have beaten them on their own home soil.

Well, it was worth the trip, anyway.

THE BENEFITS OF AN AGRICULTURAL CLUB

In the selection of a college course we have many problems to solve before we reach a final decision. When any one chooses a course in Agriculture they have a wide field for specialization. Having selected this course, we still find that we are in great need of some source whereby we may gather the important ideas of the other courses in Agriculture. The best place, and the only place, in college, where we can get this information is in the Agricultural Club.

In the club the programs are so arranged that each department has an opportunity to tell what their course is and what they are doing. We are all working for one great purpose: that of a greater North Carolina State College of Agriculture, and a greater Agricultural State. And to this end we are doing our utmost. Our programs consist of such subjects as: The Tenant System, Land Taxation, and The Selection of Crops to Fight the Boll Weevil.

At our regular meeting, Tuesday night, November 8, 1921, Professor Yoder gave a very interesting lecture on the possibilities of growing sweet potatoes in North Carolina. In his speech he spoke of:

- (1) The backwardness of Southern agriculture.
- (2) The present crisis in agriculture.
- (3) A period of readjustment.
- (4) Some economic principles.
- (5) The sweet potato as a crop.
- (6) The (origin) of the sweet potato.
- (7) Producing and marketing.
- (8) How will it be done?
- (9) Co-operation of potato growers.
- (10) Putting business intelligence in practice.

The final arrangements for the Agricultural Fair, which is to be held November the 17th, are nearing completion. With a list of premiums valued at over \$600, we are going to make this one of the greatest events of the year. Premiums are offered for all classes of farm crops and poultry, the judging of livestock and poultry.

Boost State College and you boost agriculture in North Carolina. Boost State College and you hinder the progress of agricultural development in the State of North Carolina.

REPORTER

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FRIENDLY HINTS

"Those who are not hit don't holla."—Langley.

To Freshmen

You've got a good class, but a few of your members are inclined to be a little unruly. Watch and see what happens to these.

To Law-breakers

Don't forget that the Student Council is on the job. Nothing but gentlemanly conduct will be tolerated on State College campus. Take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

To Hard-Boiled Instructors

If you'll treat the men under you as gentlemen they and you will accomplish more. We are not responsible for your "grouch" and see no reason why we should suffer on account of it. Try being courteous and agreeable awhile. We are all here to learn and need your help.

To Our Cheer Leaders

When giving yells let's don't forget a single man on the team. They are all working hard. Yelling "Whole Damn Team" isn't enough. Let's give each one a separate yell.

LOCAL TALENT DISCOVERED

We were very much surprised at the excellent showing made by the "Rollickers" at the Engineering dance given last Tuesday night. This novelty dance orchestra, which is composed of State College boys, is becoming very popular and is now very much in demand for local dances. These boys put out real jazz music and the fellow who can keep from dancing when they open up is either sick or paralyzed. Special rates are offered for dances given on the campus. For information see J. M. Brown.

The personnel is as follows: Piano, "Tribble Cleff" Baker, director; Saxophone, "Jazz-Bo" Stanley; Clarinet, "Halfnote" Norris; Banjo, "Tick" Brown, manager of bookings; Drums, "Syncopated" Willis.

We predict for them a great future.

FULLER LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS SECOND INITIATION

Literary Society Work Strongly Endorsed by Prof. Yoder.

Owing to the increased interest in literary society work on the campus the literary societies are finding it necessary to hold monthly initiations in order that all who desire may enter the societies.

It is evident that the students of State College have realized the engineer's great need for literary training such as the societies offer, and they should not hesitate to affiliate themselves with one of the two organizations.

In his address to the Freshman Class on last Saturday morning Professor Yoder, of the Economics Department strongly urged them to take up literary society work, pointing out the fact that the successful engineer of today must be a man who can clearly express himself in public. The engineer, he says, must be able to do this or be willing to let someone else get credit for his

Thursday night at its initiation ceremony thirteen became members of

I. L. L.

PLAY THE GAME!

This is a letter a student received from his father and it contains a thought that every student could well profit by. It expresses the sentiment that all our fathers feel towards us who have been out in the affairs of the world long enough to profit by experience. For these reasons we obtained permission to publish it so all students may share the contents.

"My dear Son:

"PLAY THE GAME! So live, my son, that when you start a fight of any kind your enemies can never find a crooked action on your part. So live that they may freely roam into your past and snoop about and comb it with a fine-tooth comb, and never dig a blame thing out that's mean, or fraudulent, or vile. Though every man is sure to make an error and mistake, if you have lived upon the square you still can make your fight and smile, and never worry, fret or care how much your foes may try to cast the calcium glare upon your past. But, if you haven't played the

game, your foes will find your hidden shame and you will get the bitter blame, and get it good, and though your fight be just the right—Good night! And so it's simply business sense, although the pressure may be immense, although temptation may be keen—I say, it's simple business sense to keep your record clean.
"Affectionately, DAD."

College Laundry

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SPORTS

STATE DEFEATED BY POWERFUL V. P. I. TEAM

Wolfpack Draws First Blood

Men have seen State College teams play football before, they have seen us both victorious and defeated, but never have they seen a team fight for victory and honor as did OUR defeated Wolfpack on last Friday afternoon.

Glory to the victors? Yes! But to us there is glory in defeat. We knew that we could lose graciously at Old State, but now we know that we can taste defeat in a foreign state and act as true sports and gentlemen. "N. C. State has a good team," someone said. Yes, but that is not news to us. We KNEW it—now V. P. I. and Norfolk KNOW it.

The two teams battled in mid-field during the first half, neither team gaining any great amount of ground, the Wolfpack always getting the best in the exchange of punts. In the third quarter, by consistent gains of all the backfield, the ball was advanced to the thirty-two-yard line. Here the V. P. I. line held and on the fourth down the Wolfpack set itself for a place kick. Faucette dropped back to the forty-yard line, the ball was snapped, and with the prettiest place kick made on a South Atlantic gridiron since the great Dick Gurley defeated V. P. I. in 1919, placed the ball squarely between the uprights for our three points of the game.

Victory! That is what filled the hearts of every State supporter; but Fate had willed that V. P. I. should not go down to defeat before us for the third successive time. In the fourth quarter, after a disastrous fumble which our opponents recovered, they started a steady march down the field toward our goal line. Five successful forward passes placed the ball on our ten-yard line. On the next play, with our defense set for a forward pass, the ball was given to Hess, who carried it behind perfect interference for a touchdown. But Hess did not beat us. He is in my opinion the best fullback in the South Atlantic states, but there are other men on the V. P. I. team who play good football. The punting of Hess would have been sensational had it not been stacked up against the left toe of Tommie Park.

Defeated? Yes. Conquered? H—1, no! The five thousand loyal North Carolinians who sat around the League Park on the afternoon of Armistice Day will never forget the football team of 1921.

N. C. State	Position	Va. Tech
Homewood	Left End	Hardwick
Floyd	Left Tackle	Tilson
Whitaker	Left Guard	Moore
Bostian	Center	Baker
Pasour	Right Guard	Sheppard
Weathers	Right Tackle	Hutchison
Wearne	Right End	Wilson
Faucette	Quarterback	Wallace
Holland	Right Half	Jones

Pierson	Sutton
Park	Hess
N. C. State	0 0 3 0—3
Va. Tech	0 0 0 7—7

Touchdown, Hess. Field goal, Faucette. First downs, Carolina State 8, Virginia Tech 11. Completed forward passes, Carolina State 1, Virginia Tech 5. Goal from touchdown, Wallace. Penalties, Virginia 3 for 15 yards, Carolina State 2 for 20 yards.

Officials: Referee, McGuire (Michigan); umpire, Glass (Lehigh); headlinesman, Barry (Georgetown).

Substitutions: For Carolina State, VanSant for Bostian; for Virginia Tech, Rae for Moore, Sheretz for Rae, Beck for Jones, Dean for Beck, Resh for Baker, Rhodes for Hardwick.

LUCK GIVES CAROLINA FRESHMEN VICTORY

A forward pass behind the line that was blocked by one of our men, bounced off the headgear of another of our men and into the waiting arms of a Carolina player gave to the University freshmen the game at Weldon on November 11th.

A fifteen-yard run around end with Jeannette carrying the ball gave us our first touchdown in the first quarter; Jeannette kicked goal. In the second quarter both teams scored, Carolina making most of her gains through the line with Tech's backfield making substantial gains around the ends. With one minute to play Carolina made another desperate effort to score and a pass hurled from the twenty-yard line to a man standing behind the goal line was blocked by Jeannette, bounced off another of our backs to the arms of a Carolina man, who immediately fell with it for a touchdown. Sparrow, the Carolina quarterback, again kicked goal, and here the game ended with the score Carolina 14, N. C. State 13, Jeannette having failed to make his second goal.

Frequent penalties for offside play and holding kept State from scoring more often, but even with this the ball was kept in Carolina territory for most of the game. Jeannette played a stellar game for State, while Sparrow starred for Carolina.

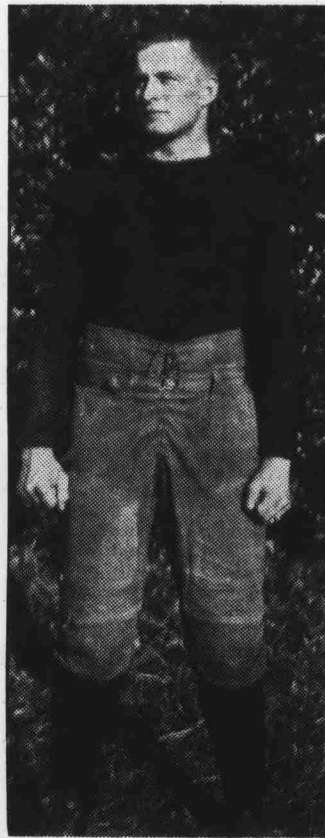
WILDCATS HOLD WOLFPACK TO 3-TO-3 SCORE

Upholding their reputation of the scrappiest and most aggressive football team in the south, the Davidson team held the powerful Wolfpack to a 3-to-3 score in Charlotte on the 5th of November.

Our team gives no excuse for the outcome of the game. We had expected that they would win by the margin of at least two touchdowns, and a tie was quite a disappointment, but we know that they put all that they had into the game. Weariness, over confidence, and a good team are all big things to fight against.

In the second quarter sensational runs by Shepard and Schenck placed the ball on State's 28-yard line, gains through the line netted 18 more, and from here Shepard shot a beautiful place kick between the two posts for Davidson's only tally.

With the score against them our team gained new spirit. It is true



"SAMMY" HOMEWOOD

One would have to go far to find a better end than "Sammy." Opponents fight shy of right end when he is in the lineup.

they had met a foeman worthy of their steel, but Faucette, our dependable little quarterback, was worthy of the confidence placed in him. In the fourth quarter, after gains chiefly by Johnston and Faucette, which placed the ball on Davidson's 25-yard line, Faucette stepped back and with one of his famous place kicks tied the score with less than five minutes to play.

Davidson (8) Position N. C. State (8)
 Faison R. E. Homewood
 Clark R. T. Floyd
 LaFar R. G. Beatty
 Field C. VanSant
 Brice L. G. Ellerbe
 Davis, S. M. L. T. Pasour
 Davis, C. M. L. E. Wearn
 Moore R. H. Holland
 McFadden L. H. Hill
 Shepherd F. B. Park
 Schenck Q. B. Faucette
 Referee, "Rip" Major. Umpire, Murrell. Headlinesman, Henderson. Timekeeper, Part. Time of periods, 12:12:12:12. Penalties, Davidson 2, State 2. Forward passes: failed, Davidson 5, State 9; successful, Davidson 7, State 7. First downs, Davidson 15, State 14. Substitutions, Davidson—Allen for Brice, Sorrels for vidson: Allen for Brice, Sorrels for Clark, Black for Faison; State—Baker for Ellerbe, Johnson for Hill, Strong for Holland.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN TENNIS

Will State Have a Tennis Team This Year?

The N. C. State College has, for some reason, never been on the map so far as tennis is concerned. We have had each year what has been known as a Tennis Club, which has about thirty members enrolled. Each member of

the club pays a membership fee of from one to two dollars a year. This, however, does not keep a sufficient number of courts in condition to meet the demand.

The other colleges of the state have courts enough to accommodate all students who wish to take part in tennis, and the courts are maintained by the college athletic association. This, no doubt, accounts for the fact that we are the only college that is not represented at the state tournament each year.

There is at present an unusual number of men who are interested in this branch of athletics, and it is generally believed that the Athletic Association will take the matter into consideration. This is the only way that the situation can be successfully dealt with. If this done we can possibly arrange a schedule with other colleges in the near future.

There are several men on the campus who could with the coaching of some members of the faculty, get into good form. We hope these men will be given a chance to represent us.

THE CAROLINA GAME

Those boys did fight for N. C. State
 When Tech and Tarheel clashed.
 Our wolves made history on that date
 As down the field they dashed.

Carolina threw a mighty scare
 Into the Wolfpack's camp
 When to State's line they came so near,
 But here they stopped their tramp.

That Wolfpack line held like a wall;
 Then Park came to the front
 And kicked seventy yards that ball—
 I'll say it was a punt.

I'll not tire you with all details,
 But here are the main facts:
 Homewood's tackle that never falls
 Gave the Tarheels the axe.

He tackled Lowe with such mighty force
 That he let the pigskin fall;
 And then we yelled 'till we were hoarse
 When "Runt" ran with the ball.

The touchdown made, the game was won—
 Oh, Wolfpack, you are great!
 State champions when that deed was done,
 For greater N. C. State.
 E. O. BREEN, '24.

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W. S. Morris, Exchange Editor

Ambition has no rest.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Ability is a poor man's wealth.—Republic News.

If you have nothing to say—don't say it.—Northern En.

Any habit that wastes human energy is a vice.—Pump Stokes.

Napoleon was a master of trifles. He conquered Europe by attention to details.

In the bright lexicon of the hustler there is not such word as enough.—Sales Sense.

When a man puts up a really good fight, he doesn't stop for refreshments.—Paragraphs.

Every man owes some of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs.—Theo. Roosevelt.

The best way in the world to drive the drudgery out of your work is to put lots of heart and spirit into it.—Empeco.

The man who helps another to do better work is not only helping the other man, but is doing good to himself.—Conveyor.

An hour earlier in the morning will give you fifteen minutes for exercise and a shower and forty-five for reading.—Pitch In.

He who loves his work will be thorough. His incentive is not the mere need of subsistence, but the human impulse to excel, to develop himself, and to be of real service to mankind.—The Dial.

A wise man changes his mind. But a fool—never!

Tact means more the way you say it than what you have to say.

Accept criticism because it is your friend. Your enemy will flatter you.

Make your word your bond; and every letter will be letter of credit.

The choice of your words requires the greatest faculty of the human mind.—Selection.

Spend your evenings in study. It gets you a position quicker. A position means money. Some days are our busy days. These are those. All things come to him who hustles while he waits.

BIBLE STUDY AT STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1.)

are being studied in the light of these principles. State College men like this course because it is 100 per cent practical. It applies Jesus' standard to student life here and now.

Attendance is holding up fine. No class has a poor record. Most of them have excellent records, and five of them have perfect records. When the course is finished, a Bible Study feed will be given, to which every man who has been present at every meeting will be entitled to come. Last year one hundred and forty-nine men were entitled to attend the Bible Study banquet. The indications are that the number this year will be greater. The members of the class making the best record of attendance will be awarded copies of the New Testament. At present it seems that the members of five classes will receive these Testaments, since there are five 100 per cent classes.

Bible Study at State College is not an end in itself. The purpose of it is to help men build Christian character, and to make Christian standards prevail in student life.

DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL TO STATE COLLEGE SOLDIERS

(Continued from page 1.)

the altar of the world for a world cause.

Under these conditions it is very easy to see why the regiment gave a parade that was flawless in both spirit and maneuver, in spite of the little training that many of the men had had up to this time. After being joined by the colors the regiment moved out behind the band. The bugler sounded adjutant's call with feeling and spirit that did great honor to the occasion and caused every one's heart to race with joy, sadness, and pride, as we thought of our heroes whose memory we were perpetuating. Then with clock-like regularity the lines began to form and move with mechanical precision by the reviewing stand. There was not a single bad line, some were better than others, but all will be like the best as soon as we have had more training. The regiment was highly complimented by those in the reviewing stand and others who knew a parade at its best.

From the parade ground the battalions moved to the scene of the ceremonies, where they formed three sides of a square on the east side of the foundation of the tower.

The exercises of dedication were held on an improvised platform built around the foundation of the tower, with President York of the General Alumni Association presiding. After invocation was said by Rev. W. W. Peele, pastor of the Edenton Street Methodist Church, Dr. D. H. Hill, president emeritus of the college, introduced the speaker of the occasion, Mr. O. Max Gardner. At the end of his inspiring dedicatory address, Mr. Gardner received a powerful ovation. Taps was then blown while the regiment stood at attention and the throng uncovered.

The State Grand Lodge of Masons then took charge of the ceremonies and proceeded to lay the corner-stone with the impressive and mysterious rites of the order.

Luncheon was served in the college dining hall to guests and speakers at the end of the ceremony.

Even though this magnificent granite memorial represents only in an infinitesimal way the supreme sacrifice of the State College war heroes, it will always be a source of infinite pride to us. Every note of the giant chimes will be a reverent reminder of their suffering, sacrifice and glory. It will forever inspire us to our duty and privilege, which is to prove ourselves heroes of peace by advancing the noble ideals for which our noble patriots fought and died.

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THOSE DOUBTFUL DON'TS

My parents told me not to smoke;
I don't.
Nor listen to a naughty joke;
I don't.
They told me it was wrong to wink
At handsome men or even think
About intoxicating drink;
I don't.
To dance or flirt was very wrong;
I don't.
Wild girls chase men and wine and
song;
I don't.
I kiss no men, not even one—
In fact, I don't know how it's done;
You wouldn't think I have much fun;
I don't.

A REAL MAN

He's clean inside and outside.
He looks neither up to the rich nor
down to the poor.
He can lose without squealing and
win without bragging.
He's considerate to women, children
and old people.
He's too brave to lie, too generous
to cheat.
He takes his share of the world's
goods and let's other people have
theirs.

HE'S A MAN.—The Center Punch.

THE SPIRIT OF N. C. STATE

Hearken ye now! What spirit is fill-
ing us,
Flooding our beings with highest am-
bitions,
Urging us onward and upward unfail-
ingly,
Guiding our minds in the Greater
Creation?
List! 'Tis the hist'ry of great men
confronts us—
Genius which beckons with courage
undaunted—
Talents, not buried, but turned to a
purpose,
Aims ever mindful of that true in-
centive,
Worthy indeed to commend to the
ages.
Now thus it bids us arise to the
moment,
'Stablish our faith with renewed con-
secration,
Hold the occasion as ours for its uses,
Grapple with Time for a keener per-
ception,
Yield to the world a more perfect
creation—
THIS is the spirit of N. C. State!
LUCILLE THOMSON.

SMILE, DARN YOU!

Sometimes, you know, the world
seems blue
As we slowly slide along;
Sometimes it seems as if to you
The whole thing's made up wrong.
You stop and growl, "Aw! what's the
use?
"My efforts failure bring."
Then suddenly you knock him loose,
Oh, ain't it the funniest thing!

Sometimes you starve day after day
At Nellie's hot-dog stand,
And whines of hunger and dismay
Are heard on every hand.
Each day your waning strength de-
pletes,
Each hour new sorrow brings—
You get a great big box of eats,
Oh, ain't it the funniest thing!

Sometimes upon the football field
A game is bitter fought,
It looks as if the day will yield
A score of naught to naught;
And then "Runt" Faucette gets away,
His bounding feet take wing—
The Red and White has won the day,
Oh, AIN'T it the funniest thing!
"ZIPPY MACK," '23.

AN AUTUMN IDYL

The autumn leaves are whirled along
By every wind that blows;
Another brief and dreary year
Is drawing to a close.
The maiden gasps as down the street
With tearful eyes she goes,
Because the smoke from burning stuff
Gets in her mouth and nose.
EVANS, '21.

POEM

I'm just a little wolfkin,
As wild as wild can be;
I'm getting wilder every hour,
You'd better be good to me.
WAR WINNER.

"It's got so these days that a man
can hardly wed unless he can show
the girl two licenses."
"Two licenses?"
"Yes—marriage and automobile."

A jolly young chemistry tough,
While mixing a cartload of stuff,
Dropped a match in the vial,
And after a while
They found his front tooth and one
cuff.

"How did you ever get your mous-
tache into this condition?" asked the
barber. "Guess I'll have to take it
off."

"All right. I tried to steal a kiss
from a girl who was chewing gum."
—Ex.

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"On the Campus" N. C. State College

THOSE RAT CAPS

There seems to be a great deal of
misunderstanding about what all
these red caps are about. We are
sorry to note that some of the fresh-
men have refused to wear them, and
we think that a little explanation
will help to clear up the situation a
bit.

We will have to admit that hazing
is a thing of the past. In the first
place it is against the laws of the
state and the state is not going to
spend money in training up law-
breakers in its institutions. In the
second place, it is against the laws
of the students as passed by the
Student Government. Enough said on
this point. In the third place, it is
in direct conflict with all our modern
ideals and principles of social rela-
tionship. No individual today can
participate in hazing and still retain
the respect of those who have given
the matter a bit of common-sense
consideration.

Of course, there are going to be
some who will continue to mourn the
going out of the hazing regime, for
they consider it not only a means of
class distinction, but of controlling
the authoritative freshman and keep-
ing him in his proper realm, thus
maintaining the proper kind of col-
lege spirit. That these things are
highly desirable in a college com-
munity there can be no doubt. But
the experiences of other colleges as
well as those of our own has clearly
demonstrated that hazing is not the
best method of accomplishing these
purposes.

We are not going to take time and
space in this column to discuss just
how this is to be done, for the House
of Student Government is working
upon the problem and will announce
its rules and regulations. If they
are not as they should be, we can
find it out by living up to them until
it is found advisable to change them.
The wearing of the freshman caps is
one of the first attempts at dealing
with the situation, and any freshman
who refuses to wear one is, to that
extent, encouraging an outbreak of
hazing. Let's all co-operate in carry-
ing out our aims and we can thus
guarantee ourselves the best results
possible in all our undertakings.

Isn't it funny how the boys will
talk about getting married? Says
one, "Dresses are so high that I can't
afford to get married." The other,
"If they get much higher I think
you can."

STATE IS READY FOR WAKE FOREST

Saturday afternoon on Riddick
Field State College and Wake Forest
will again lock horns. This is the
first time that this game has not been
played on Thanksgiving since State
stopped playing the annual Turkey
Day affair with Washington and Lee
in 1916. As a rule, State has been
victorious, but in 1918 we were fur-
nished a surprise. Wake Forest
came over with a team that was not
expected to furnish any great oppo-
sition to Coach Stafford's warriors;
but before a crowded, rain-soaked
stand of spectators they succeeded in
giving us a severe beating. State
had been so used to winning this
game that it came as a great sur-
prise, being the first time that they
had ever been able to obtain a de-
cision over us on the gridiron. This
year State is again heralded as an
easy victor if Wake Forest holds to
the standard set by her team in the
last four games, but Wake Forest
does not need an exceptional team
to furnish stiff opposition to the Wolf-
pack. They are always at their best
when playing the Red and White on
Riddick Field.

THE REASON WHY

We know a man
Whose spirits are
Very low—
He has about
Drank 'em all up.

"Light of my life, Mazda," he
sighed.

"Sole of my soul, Neolin," she
cried.—Ex.

It was in the years gone by that
some philosopher said that beauty
was only skin deep. He now says
that it is not often that deep.

Dean: "I'm going to speak on Hars
today. How many of you have read
the third chapter of Jude?"

Nearly every one raised his hand.

Dean: "Good! You are the very
group to whom I wish to speak. There
is no third chapter of Jude."—Bethel
Collegian.

It isn't how far you have risen, but
the methods you have employed that
counts.—Forbes Magazine.

Put much into the world and in
time much will be put into your
world.—Forbes Magazine.

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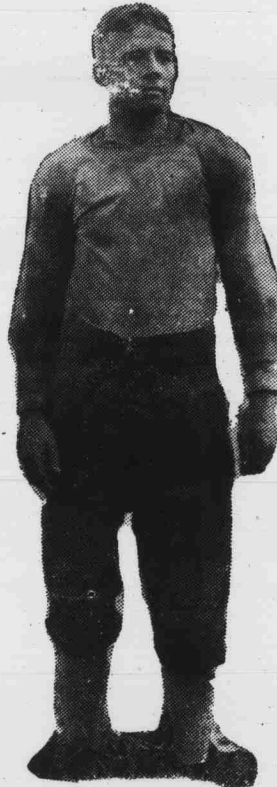
FOUR STRONG POINTS WHY THE WOLFPACK IS STATE CHAMPIONS



COACH HARRY HARTSELL
N. C. State



WEATHERS, Tackle
N. C. State



PARK
Halfback N. C. State



HILL
Halfback N. C. State

NEWS FROM QUEENS COLLEGE

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 15.—Queens observed Armistice Day this year in a most appropriate way. In the morning a Peace Chariot from Queens was in the parade in Charlotte. Also, a special lecture was given by Dr. Little, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in chapel that morning. All the student body was present at a reception given by the Second Presbyterian Church on Friday evening.

Alpha: "I see by the papers that women may revive the custom of wearing hair to match their clothes."
Beta: "They're doing that now."
A.: "How do you figure it?"
B.: "They're cutting it short, aren't they?"—Ex.

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