

J. L. Jordan

1921 FOOTBALL EDITION

The Technician

N. C. STATE COLLEGE

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STATE CHAMPIONS, 1921

Standing, left to right: Manager Norwood; Lassiter, guard; Holland, fullback; Eller, guard; Van-Sant, center; McKinnie, tackle; Baker, guard; Beatty, guard; Johnston, halfback; Hodges, quarter-back; Assistant Manager Teague; Coach Harry Hartsell.
Sitting, left to right: Groome, end; Bostian, center; Park, fullback; Hill, halfback; Pierson, half-back; Captain Faucette, quarterback; Wearn, end; Weathers, tackle; Floyd, tackle; Homewood, end; and Pasour, guard.

REVIEW OF OUR 1921 FOOTBALL SEASON

Very Successful Despite Reverses

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone and with it our last game of football of the season. Can our season be called a success? There may be some doubt about it in the minds of some of the followers of sport in this state, but to my mind there is not the slightest bit of doubt. There are in this state two teams which have not been defeated by any other state team; they are N. C. State and Trinity. Then why can State claim the title this year? Simply because the teams played by State were of higher rating in football. One team only, Wake Forest, has met both of these undefeated teams. It is true that Trinity piled up a higher score against Wake Forest than did the "Wolfpack," but it cannot be denied that the score of the State-Wake Forest game does not tell the true story of the fight, neither should Wake Forest be judged by the game played against Trinity.

There has been some talk among the friends of the two institutions in arranging a post-season game between the two teams. But this idea is foolish, with the "Wolfpack" func-

tioning in anything like the high standard it has set for itself this year Trinity could not hope to win. It is true that Trinity has a good team, and we as North Carolinians are proud of her record made this year. We, one and all, welcome her back to this great sport and are amazed at the great stride that she has already made towards reinstating herself as producing one of the South Atlantic's best football teams. Hail to you, Trinity! We all wish you more and better results next season.

The "Wolfpack" started its season on September 25th, when the team from Randolph-Macon furnished the opposition. The team entered the game without the leadership of our plucky little quarterback and captain, "Runt" Faucette. In the first quarter it looked as if we had a winning team, but the spirit seemed to die out as the game progressed. Although the Yellow Jackets could make very few consistent gains through our line, neither could our back field get away for any good gains. In the last five minutes of play, "Runt," who had been held in

reserve on account of an injury to his ankle sustained during baseball last spring, entered the game. It seemed as if a new team was fighting for N. C. State, and in less than three minutes the ball had been carried across the opponents' goal for another touchdown. The final score was: N. C. State 21, Randolph-Macon 0.

After another week of hard practice the "Wolfpack" traveled to Annapolis to engage the prodigies of Secretary Denby in our annual gridiron battle. Still smarting under the defeat we administered to them last year, the Navy lads had trained especially for the game. When the final whistle blew the Navy had crossed our goal line no less than six times for a total of 40 points, while we were held scoreless.

On the next Saturday, at State College, Pennsylvania, the "Wolfpack" locked horns with Coach Hugo Bezdek's warriors. During the first quarter we were enabled to make three first downs to Penn State's one, and the fact that the same eleven men that started for Penn State fin-

ished the game testifies to the fact that our team was fighting hard for the honor of N. C. State. Still, it is no wonder that we were again defeated by the team that was later to take the measure of such teams as the Navy, Georgia Tech, and Washington.

Next came the game of games, the game that we have looked forward to since Fair Week a year ago. The game that would decide the state championship. The game that would make the season successful for the team that won, no matter what reverses they received before or after. The game with Carolina on Thursday of Fair Week. It is needless to describe the game, for all of North Carolina witnessed it or heard the account of it again and again from those who saw it. One incident alone needs to be told again: those who saw it will never forget "Runt" Faucette's mad dash of thirty yards for a touchdown, while ten thousand spectators held their breath, after he recovered a free fumble in third quar-

(Continued on page 3.)

The Technician

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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

If you are not beginning to feel the effect of Christmas in your system you must be very strongly immune.

The demand for Freshman caps as souvenirs for memory books at Meredith is so great that some of the upper classmen here are about to become envious.

Is our Football Special worth while? We are planning to run several special issues of this kind during the coming year in the interest of different phases of college life. In an early issue we expect to put out an R.O.T.C. Special. Our "poets" and contributors will please take note accordingly.

If you find that your article did not get in our columns, do not form your conclusions too hastily. It may have been crowded out, or it may not have been considered appropriate by the staff, or some one else may have written on the same subject. In any event, we want you to give us another trial.

Here's wishing for all our readers a very successful week of examinations, a merry, merry Christmas and a happy stay with the folks at home. We hope that we may all be back on the job early in the new year, and we promise to do our dead level best to give you the best paper ever.

We are glad to get jokes and clippings of different kinds from other publications, provided they are appropriate; but please don't turn in a clipping from another paper with your name signed to it. We must give credit to any paper from which an article is taken. It is unfair to any writer to use his material without giving him credit for it. Only last week we received a letter from a paper in another college asking for permission to publish one of our articles. If we find that your joke or poem was taken from some publication to which no credit is given we can only consign it to the waste-basket. We are going to be as fair as anybody.

OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT AGAIN

Our first term under Student Government is drawing to a close, and it is well that we think back over the term's work and see how well we have governed ourselves. No one doubts that there has been a better campus spirit than usual, and we may attribute this largely to Student Government. Student conduct has also been very satisfactory, with the possible exception of a

few pin-headed ignoramuses who are allowed to stay on our campus as students. We don't have to describe these fellows, for you already know whom we have reference to. They are so ignorant that they seem to think that it is a good policy to pay the college to direct them in their work and then get out of just as much of it as possible. They are so simple-minded in their ideas as to what constitutes real wholesome fun that an intelligent high school boy would put them to shame. Student Government has not learned how to deal with such cases yet, but we believe that its influence is being felt. Our Court of Customs is just beginning to function as a branch of our government, and the indications are that it is going to help very materially in adjusting conditions on the campus such as we have just mentioned. The faculty in general seem to be very well pleased with the start we have made, and if we will only go forward instead of backward we can assure ourselves of success in our new undertaking. On the whole, we would say that the prospect looks very bright for the coming year.

Some of our students are too noisy around the dormitories when they come in late at night. These late-comers seem to take pleasure in singing, whistling, and in calling their friends out of bed. This is not done intentionally, but by boys who do not think of the discomfort it causes others. We should look upon the dormitory as our home and act accordingly. When we create these unnecessary noises we are tramping upon the rights of the other occupants of the dormitory. Let's see if we can't be more thoughtful and considerate of others when we come in late at night, especially during examinations.

THINK IT OVER, WILL YOU?

Since this is to be the last issue of The Technician for the year, we are going to take this opportunity of letting you know just where we are standing. We trust that all of us are proud of the improvement that has been made in the paper during the term. You will remember that we started out with the old size, since we did not feel safe in going beyond our finances. But the staff was not all satisfied until it had enlarged the paper and made the improvements that all of us have noted. We think we have demonstrated that we can put out a creditable paper if the students are willing to back us up. We are not going to tell you how well we have done, but we do ask you to compare our paper with that of other papers, either in or out of the state, and then compare prices. We can cite you to small four-page publications with three columns of large print priced two dollars a year. Does it mean anything to you to get this one for one dollar a year?

Last year the student body voted to include one dollar in the registration fee, which would have given us about \$2,000 to run a paper. But this was not required, and as a result some have not yet paid their subscriptions. Some responded loyally, but others don't seem to care whether we have a paper or not. Of these, we naturally think a great deal more than we care to say here. Each issue we put out costs us between sixty-five and eighty dollars. So you see our problem. We are not asking those who have already subscribed to do any more, but we must depend upon the rest of you to help us out. If your name is not already upon our mailing list we are going to test your loyalty when you register by giving you an opportunity to subscribe then. In this plan lies our hopes and ambitions for a still greater Technician. Can we depend upon you? Our greatest disappointment would be the necessity of having to cut down the size of our paper. But we are not going to even think of such a thing until we have given you another chance. We know you are with us in this matter. So don't forget that extra change.

BLAZING THE TRAIL FOR '22 AGROMECK

Foremost among the publications at this college is The Agromeck, which is the official year-book of the college assembled and published by the Senior Class.

Since the first day that school opened work has been moving forward, and every effort is being exerted to get the book out on scheduled time.

In comparison to the progress made by the 1921 staff, we are making a remarkable start. The photographer has already made about four hundred individual and group pictures and the proofs should be back before Christmas, so that a large amount of photographic copy can be sent to the engraver at an early date. The art staff is working overtime, and the editorial staff will turn in a large amount of copy before the holidays. There is every indication of the most successful and the best annual that we have ever had.

Meanwhile, fellows, talk it up. Continue the co-operation that you have thus far shown, and when you

go home Christmas let the home folks know that you are interested in The Agromeck, and that you intend to subscribe, not only for yourself, but for your best girl as well. There is nothing that she would appreciate any more.

When you return in the spring the business manager will meet you with an open hand, a cheerful smile, and an empty pocketbook. So be prepared to make your last payment, and let's all pull together for the keenest year-book ever assembled at this college. EDITOR.

EFFICIENCY

"Don't muss my hair," she used to cry,
As we'd sit in the parlor;
But since she's had it bobbed off short,
There is no cause to holler.

—Sun Dodger.

No, Ethelbert, just because a man makes parasols for a living he is not necessarily engaged in a shady business.



IS IT NOTHING TO YOU?

The Spirit of Christmas is that of sharing with others. Here at State College no student has lacked food, clothing or shelter. Many have had to work to pay their expenses and few have had much surplus spending money.

Yet compared with what the students of Europe are having we are faring sumptuously. As we were told by Dr. Lindeman last Wednesday night, many of them are subsisting on one meal a day, provided by the World's Christian Student Federation, keeping up their class work, and working long hours on the outside in order to stay in school. Official reports state that many are without sufficient clothing. A cablegram from Mr. John R. Mott says the need is urgent, and asks that relief be sent speedily. In his address last Wednesday night, Dr. Lindeman told us that during the three months he has spent in Europe he found governments unstable, industry demoralized, hunger, unemployment and unrest prevalent. In the young men and women of Europe in the institutions of learning, who are struggling for an education, he says lies the hope of the future.

These students are able to keep up the fight because of the aid which they receive from the World's Christian Student Federation, of which our student Y. M. C. A. is a part. The students all over America are uniting to meet the need. Yale students have set the standard by giving on the average ten dollars a man, \$10,000 in all. Last Wednesday night, in response to Dr. Lindeman's appeal, 87 men pledged \$152.00 to this cause.

Would it not be in the spirit of Christmas if every man would share in the noble work? Pledge cards can be found on the counter of the Y. M. C. A., also a box for cash contributions.

It will make Christmas happy for you if you help to make someone else happy. The European student is in need. He is struggling on with the odds against him. "Is it nothing to you if he fails?"

Review of Our 1921 Football Season

(Continued From Page 1.)

ter, thus averting what would probably have been a scoreless game. For neither team seemed to possess the power of advancing the ball the length of the field for a touchdown.

With the Carolina game over and won, our team next prepared to meet the only South Atlantic team that defeated us last year. This was Virginia Military Institute, which was scheduled to meet us in Raleigh on October 29th. They came to Raleigh doped to win, but by a dazzling

display of football we succeeded in scoring a touchdown early in the second quarter. In the last quarter the visitors opened up an aerial attack with which they succeeded in sweeping down the field to a touchdown late in the last period. Several of our men suffered severe injuries in this game, which affected them for the rest of the season. The final score was 7 to 7, a tie, but our team displayed a fighting quality which had not been so evident in previous games.

In Charlotte on the next Saturday we were furnished a surprise. Davidson 3, N. C. State 3 tells well enough the story of the game. It was bitterly fought from start to finish, with the Davidson Wildcats having the best of the first half. Our three points were credited to us after "Runt" had put a pretty place kick between the bars from the forty-yard line in the last period of the game.

On November 11th almost the entire college invaded Norfolk to witness the annual battle with Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Confident, but not over-confident, we were backing our team to win. But neither fate nor luck was with us that day. In the third period, after advancing the ball to the forty-yard line, "Runt" place-kicked and we scored our only points. It looked as if we were to defeat our rivals for the third successive time; but no, V. P. I. was still very much in the game, and in the final period they uncorked an aerial attack that our men were unable to stop. With but a few more minutes to play, Hess of V. P. I. carried the ball around left end for a touchdown. It is true we lost, 7 to 3, but during that long hour of fighting our men were putting everything that they had into the game, and we honor them, and our coach, as much as if we had returned the victors.

Our game with Wake Forest the following Saturday was the same old story, a one-sided victory for State with the Baptists putting up a game fight against superior odds. The score in no way tells the true story of the game, as our team excelled in every department of the game, and a score of 28 to 0 would be necessary to give a comparative strength of the two teams. Our team scored twice—once in the second quarter and again in the fourth period. Frequent fumbles and penalties held the score down for State.

On Thanksgiving day we played the first of a series of games which have been scheduled with the University of Maryland. This game, which ended in a tie, made the third tie game that we have played this season. It was after our touchdown in the second quarter that "Runt," for the first time in his football career, failed in a try for goal after touchdown. The game was played in a sea of mud, and the combined efforts of both teams only netted six

first downs. Twice when called on Brewer of Maryland drop-kicked goals from the field, which tied the score that we had made by carrying the ball across our opponents' goal line.

State does not lay claim to the South Atlantic honors, but the fact remains that we were only defeated by one team in this section, and all other contenders for this honor suffered at least one reverse. You have read a review of the season; it is up to you now to decide as to the success of our season. I have mine, now you form yours.

EXAMINATIONS UNDER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Last Monday night a student body meeting was called by the president of the Student Council, A. G. Floyd. Dr. C. C. Taylor had been asked to address the meeting.

The purpose of Dr. Taylor's address was two-fold. First, it was to conclude the Bible Study Course he has been giving this term; and, second, it was to explain the relationship of the newly instituted system of Student Government to the conduct of examinations.

Practically all of the students who room on the campus and a large number of the faculty were there. Captain Price and the State College Band were on hand to furnish music for the occasion.

Following a twenty-minute concert by the band, Mr. Floyd introduced the speaker. For the benefit of those who had not been in the Bible Study classes, Dr. Taylor explained that in the course he had been giving, which is "The Religion of Jesus Based on His Own Words," the central idea was "The Coming of the Kingdom of God on Earth," and that whatever helps the coming of the kingdom of God is right, and whatever hinders it is wrong. This, he said, was the "yard-stick" by which all conduct must be measured. In the Bible Study classes, he explained, various sins have been discussed in the light of Jesus' teachings. The students themselves had been asked to make a list of what they thought the greatest sins are. One of these major sins which they listed was that of dishonesty. This was the topic for the last meeting of the classes. Dr. Taylor proceeded to discuss this subject.

First, Dr. Taylor discussed dishonesty in the form of stealing goods. He pointed out the recognition of private property has been absolutely necessary to building modern civilization, and that it must continue to persist and be guaranteed by the government, otherwise society will fall into chaos. Stealing is a violation of the right of private ownership of property and is therefore wrong.

Then he discussed dishonesty in the form of stealing grades. A grade, he said, signifies a certain degree of proficiency which a student has attained in a subject. When a student finishes his course and the college gives him a diploma, it signifies that he has acquired the knowledge necessary to make him an engineer, an educator, or a farmer. If he has not honestly earned his diploma, then he has stolen the integrity of the college. Cheating is more than an individual matter. The honor and

integrity of the college, he said, is far more sacred than private property and should be more carefully guarded.

Dr. Taylor then discussed the second part of his subject, namely, Student Government. He said that Student Government was the ideal government, and the only government that would work successfully. The faculty, he said, were in hearty accord with the idea. He pointed out that the matter of seeing that the coming examinations are honestly conducted is left entirely in the hands of the students, and that the faculty were willing that it should be that way. In order that it might be clear to every one, that the responsibility for maintaining honesty on examinations rests on the students, Dr. Taylor read from the by-laws passed by "The House" and accepted by the student body, which state that "Giving and receiving aid on examinations or quizzes on the part of any student is an offense the penalty of which shall be dismissal or suspension from college." He also read the by-law which states that failure to report dishonesty is an offense which the Council may punish as they see fit.

Speaking of giving aid on examination, Dr. Taylor said that the idea of helping the other fellow was a good one, but when it comes to helping him to be dishonest it is another matter.

Dr. Taylor made the situation in regard to examinations very clear, fixing the responsibility on the students. His address was much appreciated and heartily applauded.

Mr. Floyd then announced that "Red" Hicks had a word to say. Mr. Hicks stated that this term had been the most successful term, so far, in Bible Study at State College; that 340 men had been enrolled, and for the next term the goal is 500 men. On behalf of the men enrolled in the 30 classes, Mr. Hicks then presented Dr. Taylor with a handsome mahogany floor lamp, given as a token of their appreciation of the hard work and enthusiasm he had put in the course. Dr. Taylor is a ready speaker, but for once in his life he was at a loss for something to say.

Mr. Floyd then called on Dr. Riddick. Dr. Riddick said that both he and the other members of the faculty were in sympathy with the idea of student self-government, and that they were perfectly willing to leave it to the students to see that the examinations were rightly conducted.

A "Wau-gau-rac" for "a greater and better State College," led by H. S. Hill, concluded the meeting.

What's the use o' livin'?
Ain't no aim.
What's the use o' thinkin'?
Only pain.
What's the use o' kissin'?
He'd just tell.
What's the use o' anythin'?
O, hell! —Soblin.

QUITE NUTTY

Filbert: "Why is it that colored girls never wear bangs?"
Hickory: "So you can't pull the wool over their eyes."—Orange Peel.

"I thrill at your very touch," he cried, as he put his foot on the third rail.

"All" North Carolina Eleven Is Picked

N. C. State Men Predominate In Line; Team Practically Composed of Veteran Players

Homewood (State)	End
Floyd (State)	Tackle
LaFar (Davidson)	Guard
Bostian (State)	Center
Pritchard (Carolina)	Guard
Weathers (State)	Tackle
Schenck (Davidson)	End
Faucette (State)	Quarter
Johnson (Carolina)	Halfback
Heckman (Wake Forest)	Halfback
Park (State)	Fullback

To pick an All-State team for 1921 is not so hard a job as is usually the case. At only a few positions has one special man failed to predominate and rise above all other contenders for that position on their respective teams. Practically all the men selected are veteran men who have played two or three years on their college varsity. It will contain a line averaging 185 pounds from end to end composed of clean-playing, hard-hitting, powerful men who are exceptional players on the offense and a veritable stone wall on the defense. It would have a backfield that would not only combine speed and power, but would contain two of the best forward pass men in this section of the country. The quarterback who would act as the pivot for all passes is extremely accurate, and the receiver is the best in this section. It would contain a player who is extremely accurate in place kicks, and a punter who ranks as one of the best in the country.

We have in the ends, Homewood of N. C. State and Schenck of Davidson, two players who are extremely fast. Both are good tacklers and especially adept in receiving forward passes. Both are good in breaking up interference, and seldom fail to get their man. Circling their ends for gains this season was a rare thing.

In the two guards, Floyd and Weathers of N. C. State, we have a pair of men who are all that could be desired in a pair of defensive men. Weathers, who is rounding out his last year of collegiate football, is one of the best and strongest men to break up line plays on his side of the line. Floyd has a great knack of sitting through and breaking up plays behind the line.

The two guards, LaFar of Davidson and Pritchard of Carolina, make one of the best pair of offensive guards. Both utilize every pound of their weight in opening hole, and with Bostian between them, as center, holes could be opened to allow the backs to pass through unmolested to the secondary defense. Bostian of N. C. State gets the position at the middle of the line for his steady passing and aggressiveness. Although injured early in the season, nothing could keep this player out of the line-up, and he was seen in nearly every play, whether it be on the ends or through the line.

Faucette of State gets the position of quarterback and captain of this team, for his all-round ability in every department of the game. Expert in running back kicks, throwing the forward passes, circling the ends and hitting the line, he com-

bines all kinds of attacks, and was feared and watched always when he appeared in the line-up. He is also a field general of excellent ability, always working his team to the utmost of its possibilities.

Playing with him in the backfield we have three of the best men in the South Atlantic. In Johnson of Carolina we have the best receiver who has appeared on a South Atlantic gridiron in many years. His end runs combine every kind of runner's strategy, with the side-step, increase of speed, and even when grabbed goes twisting and squirming on. Heckman of Wake Forest would be a fit running mate for this "crimson terror," as there is no doubt as to the fact that Heckman is the best all-round football man in the state. He is at home at any position on the team. He started out as an end and has been shifted to practically every position of the team and finally wound up at quarterback because of

the lack of other backfield material at his institution. He has been the individual start of every game that he has played this year, always hitting the line with that determined effort to gain, and this carries him through where most other men would have been stopped. He is also a punter of no mean ability, and although the brunt of the kicking would fall on Park of State, at fullback, he could be relied upon in case of injury to the latter.

Park finds his place in the backfield chiefly because of his punting ability. An average of his punts this year would fall well within the fifty-yard mark. But this is not the only thing Park can do. He is an excellent man in running interference and following the ball, and is undoubtedly the best defensive back in the South Atlantic states. He is a fast runner and a hard hitter and one of the cleanest on the gridiron.

This team would have two back-

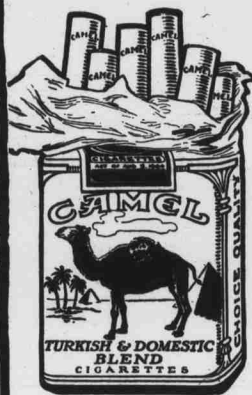
field generals. It would start out with Faucette calling the signals from the quarterback position, but in case of injury this duty would fall to Heckman, who is quite competent of holding it.

MINE?

Here's to the Girl that's Mine, all mine. She drinks and She bets and She smokes Cigarettes; and Sometimes, I'm told, She goes out And forgets That she's mine— All mine.

She: "Don't you think Mary looks ugly in that ultra-low-cut dress?"
He: "Not as far as I can see."

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Coach Hartsell's View of Success

Co-operation and Spirit Essential to Victory

The 1921 football season has closed and we won the undisputed state championship, which was not predicted even by the most lenient critic at the beginning of the season.

I sincerely hope our record this season has entirely satisfied the alumni and student body, for, in the beginning it was my hope and desire to give State College another championship team on my return as coach.

It is not my intention, in this article, to give a full account of existing conditions confronting me in the early fall, because these would not prove interesting, and are more or less known by all of us; nor will I attempt to relate all of the facts that brought our season to a successful conclusion, for the space in *The Technician* is limited, and I do not want to use more than my share. However, I do want you to know the real reasons for the success we attained, and it is summed up in the following:

1. Spirit and co-operation shown by alumni, student body and faculty.
2. Perfect harmony, determination and training by the squad.

In my mind our accomplishments this season were due to the above mentioned important factors, and if these always exist, will in self-defense bring about good results. There are other things, of course, which might be added, and were, but they are in the minority when the above factors are considered.

It is a common understanding that material must be considered, but it is my belief, with a fair amount of material, combined with the above factors, will result in a successful season. And boys, these were the conditions at State College this season.

As far as I could determine the spirit all the way through was about one hundred and ten per cent. If it remains in the years to come as it did during the past season, and I believe it will improve, I see no reason for us ever falling back from the apex that we now hold in the athletic field. Hit it up, boys—keep the old State College spirit on the up-grade and we will be crowned with glory. Our success this season can be attributed to this very thing—don't forget it.

Spirit naturally brings about co-operation, which was abundant in the alumni, student body, faculty and football squad. I can frankly say I have never seen better co-operation than was given me this fall. On the football squad it was an apparent understanding which brought about perfect harmony, if such a thing ever existed. Those of you who were on the squad know what this means. And we may attribute our record, in a large measure, to this very important factor.

Getting down to determination and training, these two factors are wholly upon the shoulders of the men on the squad. If I have the pleasure of coaching the remainder of my days, I never expect to have a team with any more determination—and fighting spirit. There was never a team that displayed any more "fight" than our 1921 team. I have yet to see



THE NEW PILOT

"Big" Floyd has been a prominent figure in our line for the past three years, and we all wish him the best of success as captain of next year's squad.

them let up in any game for even a minute, and I am proud of every man on the team and squad that displayed this quality, not so prevalent in the average athlete.

To my knowledge there was only one man, to my great disappointment, who broke training, and he was justly punished by being dismissed from the squad. I hope we will never have a recurrence of this, and I hardly think we will.

I have said nothing about the individuals of our championship team because I do not consider that any individual was responsible for our record, and I cannot praise the team as a unit too much for the manner in which they played, every man working in perfect harmony with each other.

All of us know the individuals on the team, we all probably know their individual ability. All of them had a great influence, but just remember that your achievements, whether on the gridiron, in college, or private life, are made up, in my mind, of the factors that I have brought out in this article.

In conclusion, let say that the boys gave you and me their all; they fought through a season of distinction and glory. All was not in the games we won, for just as much was in the games we lost. The spirit was there, boys, and when you possess that you are bound to succeed.

They gave you all they had—in return, give them your best in every thing. I know you will.

"All hail to the Wolfpack, State College Championship Football Team."
COACH HARTSELL.



THE OLD PILOT

"Runt" Faucette's place in our backfield will be hard to fill. During his four years with State he has been in a class by himself.

Rules are all right, but be sure they fit.

THE RULING PASSION

They faced each other defiantly. Her thin negligee enclosed her slender body as a cocoon encases the moth. The man faced her fully dressed, as one who seeks to avoid the inevitable.

"Fool," she hissed, "you have grown too accustomed to it now to change; and more, think of the danger, think of your own chances from such exposure. It might be the death of you."

The man retalliated: "I cannot go on this way forever. It is getting too warm for me."

This time the woman pleaded: "Oh, Tom, please don't. For my sake keep on with it."

The man faced the door and grabbing the handle exclaimed earnestly, "I'll change from this flannel union suit if it kills me!"

Strive—"To do the right thing, at the right time, in the right way; to do some things better than they were ever done before; to eliminate errors; to know both sides of the question; to be courteous; to be an example; to work for the love of the work; to anticipate requirements; to master circumstances; to develop resources; to recognize no impediments; to master circumstances; to act from reason rather than rule; to be satisfied with nothing short of perfection."—John G. Shedd.

Young Man: "Do you like bananas?"

Old Man (hard of hearing): "No, I much prefer the old-fashioned night gown."

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KAMPUS SAYINGS

"So you have met my son at college, eh?"
 "Yes, we sleep on the same Physics class."

Soph.: "You want to keep your eyes open around here."
 Fresh.: "What for?"
 Soph.: "Because people would think you are a d— fool if you go around with them shut."

The college days have their delights, They can't compare with college nights.

"Hurry up, old lady; ain't you goin' to church this morning?"
 (Sleepily) "Not this mornin'. Answer for me, will you?"

When the other team is clever and they are breaking up your play, When they down your interference in a dazzling sort of way, And it's nip and tuck each minute, and you haven't made a score, Then the goal that you are after is a thing worth fighting for. It is then you're at your finest and and you wear your broadest grin, For the game that's fought the hardest is the one you like to win. On the gridiron, on the diamond, on the links or on the court, It is when the game is hardest that you get your finest sport. There's no joy in easy battles and no glory in a game That is won without a struggle, and in life it's just the same. It is when the going's heavy and your fight is all uphill, And you have to work to conquer that you get your finest thrill.
 —"C. Q."

I asked her if she rolled them,
 She said she'd never tried;
 Just then a mouse ran swiftly by,
 And now I know she lied.
 —Sun Dodger.

Mary had a little limb,
 She realized the fact;
 That's why she wore her dresses long—
 She showed a lot of tact.

MONOGRAM CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Sol Homewood Honored With Presidency; Wearers of N.C.S. to Have Still Further Distinction

New enthusiasm and interest has been aroused on the campus in the line of better athletics at State. This spirit was clearly shown at a meeting of the Monogram Club last Wednesday night.

Sol Homewood was elected as president; A. G. Floyd, vice-president; "Bill" Wearn, secretary and treasurer.

Several items were discussed, and it was decided that the wearers of the N. C. S. would have a still further distinction other than their monogram. These distinctions to be, Monogram Club pins and Monogram hats, to be worn only by members of the Monogram Club.

A petition was drawn up to be placed before the Student Council in the form of a rule "That no student other than those who had won the N. C. State monogram in some branch of athletics should be allowed to make use of the standard monogram in any form whatever." This includes the painting of monogram on suitcases, trunks or other use of said monogram.

It was further decided that the club would have its regular meeting the first Thursday night of every month. Special meetings to be called by the president when necessary.
 H. S. H.

1911 ELEVEN UNDISPUTED CHAMPIONS OF CAMPUS

By Defeating the Strong Aggregation of Senior C.E.'s on Turkey Day Coveted Laurels Were Won

While the "Wolfpack" was making history for old N. C. State at Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day, the 1911 "huskies" furnished a thrill for the large crowd assembled on Riddick Athletic Field by overwhelming the Senior C. E.'s to the tune of 12 to 6. The "chain draggers" were up until that time undefeated, having downed the Senior "lint dodgers" the week before.

For the "stake drivers" "Buck" Blue and "Country" Clark deserve special mention for their exceptionally hard line bucking; while for 1911 it was the consistent playing of the whole team that enabled them to come out with the big end of the handle.

Senior C.E.'s	Position	1911
Roberts	R. E.	Green, L. W.
Lemon	R. T.	Gibbs
Cherry	R. G.	Townsend
Mong	C.	Wright
Nicholson	L. G.	Gay
Moody	L. T.	Harris
McKoy	L. E.	Bangs
Freeman	Q. B.	Wray
Clark	L. H.	Memory
Blue	R. H.	Crary
Worth	F. B.	Green, S.

Score by periods:
 1911 0 6 6 0—12
 Senior C. E.'s 0 0 0 6—6
 Referee, W. C. John; Umpire, Smith; Head Linesman, Faulkner; Timekeeper, Gill.

Yes, Ethelbert, the waves in a girl's hair have caused many a man to jump into the sea of matrimony.

ADVENTURES WITH A VAMPIRE

Myrtilla was a vampire. When she rolled her hypnotic, hazen eyes, men lost their hearts and forfeited their souls. She was absolutely flawless, cold as marble, vaguely unattainable.

When I entered her mystic Oriental room she was reclining languidly on a gorgeous divan. Her lithe, lissom body could be seen outlined through her thin silken negligee. She seemed like a Grecian goddess, so perfect of form, so wondrous of feature.

I seemed in a trance. Her beauty, her lure had robbed me of my senses. I stepped closer to her with parched lips, a pounding heart, a whirling brain. As I bent near her she raised her perfect head and I gazed into the hypnotic depths of her eyes. Then she raised her ruby lips toward mine and, with a bewitching smile, said, "Kiss me, Charley."

With a mute nod of my head I refused. What in the hell's the fun in kissing your own sister?

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Just for military reasons—
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If you're slow in text-book buying
You don't save a cold red cent;
Your deposit keeps supplying
All your needs till it is spent.

On a street car you are riding
Where you think no one will see;
But they find your place of hiding
And collect it from your fee.

If your sweetie needs some candy
And you haven't got the price,
Your deposit's always handy
For the Co-op—ain't it nice?

If you need a new red sweater,
Or perchance a pair of shoes,
You don't have to be a debtor—
Your deposit pays your dues.

If your visage needs massaging,
Or your tea-hound craves a trim,
If you need a good night's lodging,
When your pocket-book is slim,

If your weakly constitution
Needs a tonic or some pills,
There is always one solution—
Your deposit pays your bills!
ZIPPY MACK, '23.

THE FRESHMEN

We are a class of Freshmen,
As green as e'er was found
From high school and prep school
Upon State College ground.

But we are here for business;
We'll show what we can do,
If only we may look for
A helping hand from you.

We Freshmen all are loyal;
We want to help along
Our college and its purpose,
By action, word, and song

The actions of us Freshmen
In college will be due
To those examples set us
In 'twenty-one and two.
SALTER, '25.

AND THEN HE LIVES

"If a man marries a widow by the
name of Elizabeth, with two chil-
dren, what does he get?"
"Give up."

"A second-hand Lizzie and two
run-abouts."
F. C. H.

SAY IT FAST!

"Nice Limbusine," remarked the
observant "frosh" as the girl climbed
into the waiting car.

**CHARLIE'S
LUNCH ROOM**

Just Like Home for
Good Eats

OPPOSITE 1911



**TOMMY PARK CAPTAIN
BASKETBALL TEAM**

Last Thursday night at a meeting
of the basket-ball man Tommy Park
was elected to captain our team this
season. Our team was so disorgani-
zed at the end of last season that
this important matter of electing a
captain for next year's team was
overlooked. The school looks favor-
able on their selection of a pilot, as
Tommy's work last year was the most
consistent of any member of the
squad. Playing as guard he has the
ability of carrying the ball up the
floor to the forwards and then get-
ting back again in time to cover his
man. Not only is Tommy a good
guard, but he is also extremely accu-
rate when it becomes necessary for
him to try for a field goal. It will
be remembered that it was his goal
from the middle of the court, in the
last few seconds of play, last year
that enabled us to defeat Carolina.

Three of last year's men are back
and working hard. These men are
Park, Groome and Johnson. With
them from last year's squad are
Weaver, Whitner, Leeper and Curtis,
all of whom are determined to make
their place on this year's team. With
a lot of new material showing up,
and Sammy Homewood, a star of the
past, back after his old position, there
is no reason why N. C. State should
not have two state championship
teams to her credit this year by the
time the basket-ball season closes.

Father: "I thought I heard that
fellow kissing you last night. I hope
you didn't encourage him."

She: "No, father, I didn't need to."
—Octopus.

**Regimental Parade for State
College Woman's Club**

Riddick Field was the scene of an
excellent parade given by our R. O.
T. C. Regiment in honor of the State
College Woman's Club. The weather
proved clear and cool, which added
a snap to the parade that was exe-
cuted in perfect military form.

Mrs. C. L. Mann, president of the
State College Woman's Club, stood
to the left of Lt. Col. Stikeleather and
the other members of the club in
line with the regimental staff. After
the band executed "Sound-off" and
had returned to their place in forma-
tion, the entire regiment executed
present arms, while the band played
our National Anthem. After which
the regiment passed in review.

Mrs. Mann stated that it was a
most thrilling sight to see the boys
take such an interest in their mili-
tary work, and extended the appre-
ciation of the Woman's Club to the
Military Department and the regi-
ment for being honored by such a
wonderful demonstration.

This parade concluded the drill
schedule for this term, and it was
very pleasing to note the wonderful
progress that has been made this fall
in the line of military work.

HOBBIES

Little Tommy had
At the tender age
And his hobby
Which he rode
Tommy later went to college,
Still his hobby was a horse;
This he used to great advantage
Trotting through his Latin course.
—Record.

Even with total disarmament some
fellows will still manage to get half-
shot.

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All-South Atlantic Team

First Eleven		Second Eleven	
Michie (Virginia)	Left End	Hardwick (V. P. I.)	
Weathers (N. C. State)	Left Tackle	Tilson (V. P. I.)	
Nesbit (Maryland)	Left Guard	Clark (Virginia)	
Bostian (N. C. State)	Center	Blount (N. C. Univ.)	
Floyd (N. C. State)	Right Guard	Pritchard (N. C. Univ.)	
Moore (Wash. & Lee)	Right Tackle	Summers (V. M. I.)	
Homewood (N. C. State)	Right End	Heckman (Wake Forest)	
Oppelman (Virginia)	Quarterback	Lowe (N. C. Univ.)	
Johnson (N. C. Univ.)	Left Halfback	Sutton (V. P. I.)	
Brewer (Maryland)	Right Halfback	Farley (V. M. I.)	
Hess (V. P. I.)	Fullback	Rhinehart (Virginia)	

In selecting a mythical "All South Atlantic" team the writer makes no claim for infallibility in judgment, and he is frank to admit that he has not seen all of the teams of the section in action during the season just closed. In a number of instances he has been guided largely by the opinion of coaches and sport writers. Only the teams that made at least some pretense of playing a fairly representative schedule within the division are given consideration, and for this reason Georgetown, with a strong team and several candidates for premier honors, is omitted entirely from the discussion.

The twenty-two men composing the first and second elevens are perhaps the class of the division in their respective positions. Given a week or two of preliminary training, these two teams would present a powerful offense and a staunch defense. If pitted against each other the "breaks" of the game would probably decide the winner.

The Ends

The season produced a wealth of first-class ends, with Homewood of North Carolina State showing the way to all comers. Michie of Virginia gets the job on the other flank. Hardwick, V. P. I., and Heckman, Wake Forest, are selected for the wing positions on the second eleven. The latter was used this year in the backfield, but his natural position is at end. On a weak team he has been one of the outstanding players of the section for the past three seasons, and he is too good to leave out of any division selection. Other good flankers were Drewry (V. M. I.), Davis (Virginia), Morris (North Carolina University), and Schenck of Davidson.

Tackles

Weathers (North Carolina State), Moore (Washington and Lee), and Tilson (V. P. I.) and Summers (V. M. I.) are the four best tackles of the year. The first two mentioned are giants in size, but they are extremely fast and aggressive. Both are veterans and thoroughly capable of standing the punishment of the savage assaults usually aimed at these positions in the modern game. On offense they have the size and strength necessary to rip an opposing line to pieces.

Guards

Floyd, North Carolina State, shifted this year from guard to tackle,

was one of the season's outstanding linemen. He is entirely too valuable to be overlooked, and he has been placed at guard, along with Nesbit of Maryland, another great forward who played during the season out of his position. It would be hard to find two better men for the positions next to the center, although Pritchard, North Carolina University, and Clark of Virginia come nearer than any other pair to filling this tough assignment.

Center

Good pivot men were few during the 1921 season, and the chief contenders for the job were members of North Carolina teams. Bostian of North Carolina State gets the call over Blount of North Carolina University for the first team berth, and the latter is placed on the second team. Both are fine defensive players of the fast charging, aggressive type, and Bostian is picked for the job because of his splendid passing. Not once during the season has he been charged with a bad pass. Bailey of Maryland was another good center, but injuries kept him out of the game for the greater part of the season.

Quarterback

Quarterbacks were as scarce as hen teeth. Oppelman of Virginia, although he was used this season largely as a halfback, has all the qualities of a good field general. In addition, he is a great defensive and offensive back. Lowe, North Carolina University, is placed on the second team. Injuries greatly handicapped the brilliant Faucette of North Carolina State. If he had shown the form of 1920 he would have won first honors without question. Semler of Maryland also deserves special mention.

Halfbacks

When Johnson, North Carolina University, and Brewer of Maryland are mentioned, nominations for these positions cease right there. Both are lightning fast, spectacular in a broken field, and they can slice off tackle or pierce an opposing line with equal facility. Brewer is the best kicker in the division and Johnson is without a peer at handling forward passes. Sutton, V. P. I., and Farley, V. M. I., are placed on the second team.

Fullback

Hess, V. P. I., is unquestionably the best plunging back in the section.

He can also punt with the best of them, he is powerful on defense, and few can equal him as an interferer. Rhinehart of Virginia draws the place on the second eleven. Park, North Carolina State, is another great fullback, and he is also a fine kicker. The men placed above him, however, are probably better all-around men.

TAL STAFFORD.

FOOTBALL MONOGRAMS AND STARS AWARDED

Captain Faucette (star), Floyd (star), Weathers (star), Homewood (star), Whitaker (star), Wearn (star), Pierson (star), Park (star), Hill (star), Pasour (monogram), Johnson (monogram), Groome (monogram), Bostian (monogram), Baum (monogram), Holland (monogram), Baker (monogram), Manager Norwood (monogram).

Floyd Is Elected Captain and J. E. Teague Manager of "Wolfpack" Next Year

At the annual banquet given to the football team on last Friday, A. G. Floyd was unanimously elected captain of the North Carolina State College football eleven for the season of 1922. At the same time J. E. Teague was elected manager of the squad. Teague comes from High Point, and has served for two years as assistant manager.

Floyd has one more year to play and his work during the past season was particularly noteworthy, and he is universally conceded to have been one of the outstanding figures in this section of the country.

All save five members of the 1921 state, champions are expected to return to college next year, although some of the members expressed some doubt as to their plans. Those who have played four years and are ineligible to represent the college further are: Captain Faucette, Weathers, Whitaker, Homewood and Pierson.

The meeting was marked by much enthusiasm over the prospects for next year by virtue of the splendid showing made by this year's Freshman eleven. In addition to speeches by the newly elected captain and manager, the squad was addressed by members of the faculty and alumni. Those participating were Chairman Thomas Nelson and Dr. W. C. Reeder

of the faculty athletic committee; Coach Harry Hartsell; T. H. Stafford, secretary of the Alumni Association; John B. Bray and John S. McDonald.

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