

# The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

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## RED BARRON BEATS STATE COLLEGE, 17-0

**Tar Heels Make Longest Advance of Day for Seventy Yards by Forward Passes**

By Tal Stafford

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18.—Red Barron, the sorrel-topped, fleet-footed captain of the Georgia Tech football team, is to be married on the evening of November 30. By way of celebrating this all-important coming event, he scored the only two touchdowns made in the game here this afternoon with North Carolina State, the first being marked up after a brilliant run of forty yards. Perhaps the youngster figured that his days of freedom are over—any way, he took the oval on a double pass that fooled State's secondary defense, and lost no time whatever in going away from here with it.

The touchdown came midway of the first quarter, after each team had spent the opening moments in a punting duel. A pass, McDonough to Hunt, which accounted for 35 yards, gave the Tornado a chance for the second score. Barron again delivered the goods after a sprint that took him from one side of the field to the other, and netted just exactly a forward progress of a scant four yards. The distance was sufficient, however, even though the Tech captain was buried under a mass of red jerseys a few inches beyond the last white line.

Brewster added the extra point after each touchdown with a placement kick, and in the last quarter Reeves brought the Tech total for the afternoon up to 17, with a field from the 45-yard line.

Although held scoreless, State put up one of the gamest fights staged on Grant Field this season, and in the last quarter came through with the longest sustained advance made by either team when a dazzling overhead attack, starting from their own 20-yard line, carried the ball to Tech's 10-yard line, where it was lost on downs.

In this march the combination, Randolph to Park, was used time after time. The passes for the most part were short, but "Randy" hurled the oval with deadly accuracy and Tommy Park plucked the heavens out of the air with a precision that sent the Yellow Jacket supporters into that desperate wail of "Hold 'em, Tech."

And Tech held. With the line of golden jerseys representing the Tornado's secondary defense scattered beyond the goal line, the Tech men rose to the occasion and staved off disaster. A pass from Randolph to Park again was good for six yards. Two other tosses were completed, but

(Continued on page 6.)

## DR. MOEN ADDRESSES ELECTRICAL SOCIETY

**New and Unusual Bits of Humor Make Appearance in Speech**

The Electrical Engineering Society, at its regular meeting Tuesday night, was addressed by Mr. R. O. Moen, of the Economics Department. In his talk Mr. Moen centered his message about the possibilities of becoming over confident while in school, and becoming discouraged later, when our fond visions fail to materialize. What we get out of life, he said, is only the reflection of the things we put into it. Life in college is easy, if we only plan to get by without getting the deeper significance of the matter passed over, he said.

At the beginning, Mr. Moen won the undivided attention of his hearers by the use of several of the latest jokes. The best of these he saved for the last, where it naturally came as a climax. Everyone was much entertained by Mr. Moen's speech, and it is hoped that he will again visit the society.

## FOREIGN PROGRAM AT POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Poultry Science Club on Thursday night, November 9th, one of the largest audiences yet heard very interesting talks on poultry conditions in England, Holland, Denmark and France. Dr. Knapp, who was the North Carolina representative at the First World's Poultry Conference, held at The Hague, Holland, and who made a special study of poultry conditions in the above named countries, gave us a very interesting talk on the poultry conditions of those countries and how they were successful in their co-operative marketing of eggs in Denmark and how they preserved eggs in lime instead of putting them in cold storage, as we do in America.

Mr. T. C. Chang, a native of China, next gave us some very interesting facts about the poultry industry in China. Mr. Chang also gave us some very interesting points on how the Chinese were able to tell by the shape, size, etc., of an egg whether it would be a male or female chick when hatched. He also gave us some very interesting facts about the history of poultry in China.

All candidates will be initiated into the Ancient Order of the Yellow Cur at the next meeting.

Dick—My father weighed only two pounds when he was born.

Dot—Did he live?

—Ex.

## DR. POTEAT ADDRESSES FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL

**Speaks on "Patriotism and Internationalism"; Speech Featured by Side-splitting Bits of Humor**

Dr. W. L. Poteat, President of Wake Forest College, addressed the Friendship Council and its visitors at the regular meeting of that organization Thursday night. Taking as his subject, "Patriotism and Internationalism," Dr. Poteat hurled a mighty



DR. W. L. POTEAT

thrust into the ranks of those narrow statesmen who insist that America can and should remain isolated in the matter of international affairs. He compared our love of country to our love of college and even to our love of individuals, something, he said, that is inborn in us, coming from we know not where, but on analysis, easily traceable to our love of humanity. In his appeal for a better understanding between nations, he appealed for a better feeling between races, classes, creeds, and colleges.

Throughout his speech, Dr. Poteat inserted rare bits of humor that are characteristic of his talks everywhere. He kept the interest of the students at fever heat at all times. In closing his speech, Dr. Poteat made an eloquent appeal for a world-wide league of youths whose purpose should be the elimination of all wars, and racial hatreds. Among the distinguished visitors were Dr. and Mrs. Riddick, Dr. Derieux and Mr. Dixon, of the Physics Department.

The Thursday night meetings are for the freshmen especially, although others are invited. Everyone who misses these meetings is missing a part of his college training.

A good song for a chorus girl to sing while arranging her make-up would be, "Tinting Tonight."

—Ex.

## FRESHMAN ARMY PASS IN REVIEW

**For First Experience, Review Practice for the Regiment on Riddick Field Was Not so Bad**

The first practice review of the year on Riddick Field was not a screaming success, but since it was the first experience of our Freshman Army it did very well indeed. The regiment, composed mostly of freshmen and officered by juniors and seniors, was organized as a battalion, Major C. H. Warren in command. He was acting for Lieut. Col. C. B. Williams, who suffered an injury to his ankle in the Lint Dodger-Rock Crusher football game last Friday. The three provisional companies were commanded by Captain Bostic, Major Stallings and Major Anderson. The band was out and furnished the music for the occasion.

Most of the freshmen have learned to drill right along. They made a good showing in doing the manual, and showed that the company officers have been working. The step was good, too.

More time will be given to parades, reviews and ceremonies after Christmas, and with the large number of freshmen this year we will be able to present a full strength, smart and strictly military outfit next term. Capt. R. E. Wysor is in charge of drill, and has for his assistant Sergeant J. E. Baker. Captain Wysor believes that a man learns to drill best by drilling, which after all is the only way to master the subject.

## TWO SPECIAL TRAINS ON SOUTHERN

One from Goldsboro and Raleigh, scheduled to leave at 9:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m., respectively, on November 29th for Charlottesville.

One from Durham, scheduled to leave at 12:00 p.m., November 29th, and to leave Charlottesville for Durham on returning trip about midnight, November 30th; arrive at Durham about 7:30 a.m., December 1st.

## These Terrible Men

"Mother," screamed lovely daughter, "Jack tries to kiss me when I wink at him."

Jack was reprimanded.

"Mother," screamed she, ten minutes later, "Jack still tries to kiss me when I fix his tie and pout my lips."

Jack was severely reprimanded and became somewhat more repressed.

Half an hour later she screamed once more, "Mother, he still tries to kiss me when I sit on his lap and put my arms around him."

—Sun Dodger.

# 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

Ever try to write hot editorials in a cold room?

This issue may be a little awry. The editor broke his "specs."

Dan Stewart has never totally recovered from the effects of the V. P. I. game.

Tom Park is no longer our start punter. Sheriff has the laurels since the game at Fayetteville.

Don't get mixed up and think that we are at Shaw University. It's only the Ag. Fair minstrel practice.

"Red" Barron beats N. C. State in celebration of his approaching marriage. Poor man, his last victory.

The Y. M. C. A. again seems like home. "Short" Cummings, "Buck" Morris, and Willie "Mawk" are back again.

In order to keep our mailing lists up-to-date, we shall be glad to hear of the death of any of our subscribers.

Passers-by were startled by the continuous laughter in the "Y" auditorium Thursday night. Dr. Poteat, of Wake Forest, was addressing the freshmen.

In the write-up of the scrub game in Sunday morning's paper, Budisavljevitich's name was spelled only down to Budisa, and there the poor Linotype operator gave up in despair.

Someone suggested that we should give Zippy Mack a write-up under the heading, "The Miss Poet," when some smart Aleck remarked that "The Missing Link" would be more appropriate, and that broke up the whole proceedings.

The music at the parade the other day was very inspiring, and drew forth many favorable comments from the listeners. It was a rather difficult selection that was being played, but the band came through in glorious style, as is customary with that organization. As we said, it was a difficult selection, since the front half was playing "Under the Double Eagle" and the rear portion was rendering "Service."

A great many of the State College boys assisted in Raleigh's Red Cross Roll Call drive, and helped the city to put it over the top. There is no more worthy cause than that of the Red Cross, and it was a pleasure to the boys to be allowed to serve in this way. The work was done through the medium of the churches of the city, and it was through these that the State College men were inducted into the service.

When this issue comes off the press the Agricultural Fair will be on in full blast. This is the second annual fair staged by the students in the Agricultural Department, and bids fair to be even better than its predecessor. The agricultural men are to be commended for the excellent spirit with which they entered this work, and especially are they to be complimented for the novel way in which they propose to finance the fair corporation. Mr. Anderson, president of the Agricultural Club, is largely responsible for the many things that have been added to the schedule since last year. There have been a total of seven hundred dollars in prizes offered for the various exhibits and contests. Most of these prizes are given by the local business men who are interested in the college and its activities, although some of them come from other states. In addition to the contests, there will be a full first-class midway, with all attachments, even down to the fattest woman in the world. A minstrel will be on hand to furnish noise and inspiration. Everything will be told in the next issue.

## GASTON MATCHES IREDELL

Iredell County no longer holds the pedestal position in publicity work for the college through the medium of The Technician. Largely through the efforts of its president, Mr. Norris, the Gaston County Club has equalled the record of the former county by subscribing to The Technician for six high schools of the county. This is the same number that the Iredell Club placed, so we now have the two western counties running neck and neck for first place. There is no better way in which we can advertise State College than through its newspaper, and it is hoped that more of the county clubs will take up this custom. There are several already who are sending one or more papers to their high schools.

## AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY IS HITTING ON TWELVE

At our regular meeting of the Agricultural Engineering Society, Thursday night, November 16th, the final plans of our floats and show, to be put on at the Students' Agricultural Fair, were laid. Each member is determined to do his part in making them a success. With the capable leadership of our president, R. E. Vick, and with the help of such geniuses as Strong and Taylor, we are sure of a good showing in the fair. Strong, especially, is to be commended upon his ingenious ideas. Besides, we have men of foresight and experience in Cherry, Stott, Bizzelle and the other members of the society. We are looking forward to the suggestions to be offered by Budisavljevitich, whose fertile brain seems bubbling with ideas. The society is indebted to Professors Bosque, Bohanan and Bohart for their help.

All members are working during their spare time, and though not in a boastful mood, we believe that the results of our work will be shown in our achievements Fair Day.

She—My banjo is company enough for me.

He—I see, you pick your own company. —Ex.

Wife—Henry, have you turned on the gas?

Henry—Yes, can't you smell it? —Purple Cow.

## ATTENTION, SENIORS!

### Senior Snapshot Drive Is Now On

It is not long before the Christmas holidays, and, as yet, the editor has received very few senior snapshots. Now is the time for these to come in. Turn yours into the office or hand it to any member of the staff. The departmental editors are: H. N. Kelly, S. W. Mendenhall, F. B. Looper, I. A. Clay, J. H. Gill, G. T. Bostic, and J. E. Teague.

We are planning a novel snapshot section this time, which will take a little more time to arrange and complete. Please get yours in at once if you have already had it made. If it is necessary to have one taken, see J. L. Andrews, Room 335, South End, 1911, or T. R. Causey, 301 North End, 1911, at once, and make arrangements with them. They will make them for you at a small cost, and make them like you want them. These two men are the official "snapshotters" for the annual.

The size we can use with the least cutting and sizing is No. 116 Eastman, which is 2½x4¼ inches. Please try to get a clear-cut snap of this size. Let your snapshot be characteristic of yourself, something in every-day life we know you by, and can remember you by. Mr. Senior, get busy.

C. L.

Traffic Cop—Hey, you! Didn't you hear me yelling for you to stop?

Auto Friend—Oh, was that you yelling? I thought that was just someone that I had ran over! —Ex.

**Splinters From The North Carolina Pine**

**An Inventor?**

1st Clerk—Who was the first book-keeper?  
 2d Clerk—Can't imagine.  
 1st Clerk—Why, Eve was the first bookkeeper, and during the term of her service she invented the loose-leaf system.

**Simple**

"Social" Brown—What do you have to do to make a "one" on this laboratory, anyway?  
 "Deacon" Allen—Just make more than ninety on it.

**A Tragedy**

A black pussy cat on a mad hornet sat,  
 So I was told by the rooster;  
 Now the hornet, poor thing, is minus her sting,  
 And the cat don't walk like she useter.

A peanut on a railroad sat,  
 Its heart was in a flutter;  
 The three forty-five came rumbling in,  
 Toot! toot! Peanut butter.  
 —*News and Observer.*

Soph. C. E.—Say, Bill, heard about the English laboratory fee we gotta pay?

Soph. E. E.—English Lab fee? H—I, no! What's it for?

Soph. C. E.—To build a pen to keep Instructor Powell's bull in.

Fat Lady—Please put some oil in my car.

Clerk—All right, heavy?

Fat Lady—Fresh thing! I'll buy no oil from you.—*Scalper.*

Edith—This is the first time I've ever been kissed by a man.

Rudolph—That's a sort of slam at the rest of 'em, isn't it?—*Technique.*

Would-be Suicide—Don't rescue me, I want to die.

Swimmer—Well, you'll have to postpone that, I want a life-saving medal.  
 —*Technique.*

"How do so many freshmen make the Glee Club?"

"Rotten!"—Exchange.

White (to man in smashup)—Have an accident?

Man—No, just had one!—Ex.

**Well Protected From Lions**

Small Boy—Lions have big appetites, haven't they, daddy?

Father—Yes, sonny.

Small Boy—They'd be sure to go for the biggest piece of meat, wouldn't they?

Father—Certainly.

Small Boy—I'm not a bit afraid of lions while you're with me, daddy!  
 —Ex.

Policeman (to disturbing banjoist) Young man, you'll have to accompany me.

He—Awright, offsher, what'll ya sing?  
 —Exchange.

Hiller—Howard, did you take a shower?

Howard—No. Is there one missing?  
 —*Clemson Tiger.*

Him (growing more confidential)—I'm just a young man, trying to get ahead.

Her—You need it. —Exchange.

We saw a sign in a furniture store last week, reading: "We stand back of every bed we sell."

The man who got in a barber's chair, pinned the newspaper around his neck, and began to read a towel, may be called absent-minded.

—Crimson Rambler.

He—I met your sister on the street the other day. She looks shorter.

She—Yes, she has married and settled down. —Exchange.

Dentist—Open wider, please—wider.

Patient—A—A—A—Ah.

Dentist (inserting rubber gag, towel, and sponge)—How's your family?—Exchange.

Uncle Isaacs—I sells you dot coat at a grand sacrifice.

Smith—But you say that of all your goods. How do you make a living?

Uncle Isaacs—Mine frient, I makes a small profit on de paper and string.  
 —Ex.

Edward—Do you know Tennyson's poems carry me completely away?

Edith—Really? I'm awfully sorry we haven't a volume in the house.  
 —Ex.

He (with a sigh—I have only one friend on earth—my dog.

She—Well, if that isn't enough, why don't you get another dog? —Ex.

"Joe is a grouchy, pessimistic cuss. isn't he?"

"He sure is. Why that bird would look for splinters in a club sandwich."  
 —Ex.

Beggar—Please give er pore old blin' man er dime.

Flint—Why, you can see out of one eye.

Beggar—Well, then, give me a nickel.  
 —Exchange.

**Practical**

Mother—Now, Willie, if you put this wedding cake under your pillow, what you dream will come true.

Willie—Why can't I eat the cake and put the pillow over my stomach?

**Cost Doesn't Matter**

"Bud" Rankin's girl (in California Fruit Store)—I guess I'll take a banana split.

"Bud"—Oh, take a whole one. I can pay for it!

**Desperate**

Bonnie Norris—I am going to marry you, dear!

His Girl—Have you seen father?  
 Norris—Yes, but I love you in spite of that.

**Another One to Carolyn**

Frank Mullins—Carolyn, me love, there's something going around that will greatly interest you.

Carolyn—Do be careful, Frank, my dress is full of pins.  
 —Exchange.

**ARMY REORGANIZATION BILL**

The Army Reorganization Bill hit State hard on last Saturday. Two of our captains, Lee and Webb, on that date were demoted to first lieutenants, since their places on the promotion list were included in the captains who could be carried only as first lieutenants. Their efficiency has nothing to do with this demotion, and they will soon be back to the regular rank through the same machinery and list that dropped them down a notch. After January 1st the promotion list will be opened again, and we all hope that both these men will soon be captains again.

Charlie Richardson—Have you an opening for a bright college student?  
 Business Man—Yes, and don't slam it when you go out? —Exchange.

The boy stood by the burning deck  
 As up in smoke it shot,  
 For all night long he'd played with it  
 And never won a pot.  
 —*American Legion Weekly.*

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## THE SONG OF THE CLOCK

By James H. Thayer

"A man must always have two feet,  
And on them firmly stand,  
Else he will never do his work,  
Nor full respect command."

Hour after hour the little clock upon  
the mantle sang this ditty. But I was  
at a loss as to its meaning.

"Aha!" quoth the noisy little face.  
"Tell you the story of my song? Sure!  
Now listen." His nine and three  
seemed to give me a wink, as he drew  
in his little six of a mouth.

"Long ago I was a bright, new fel-  
low. I ticked away merrily on this  
shelf for a whole year. Then one day  
I stopped. The mistress complained  
about me—the master grumbled and  
let me alone. After a great deal of  
shaking and winding they decided to  
give me a cleaning. That night the  
master took me from my shelf.

"He laid me upon the kitchen table.  
First, he took off my shining head.  
My legs were next unscrewed. Then  
those little things that ride on my  
back—the ones I mean that set my  
hands—those came off.

"No, no! you cannot appreciate the  
agony of a clock being cleaned. Ugh!  
the coal oil! the stiff brushes that  
scraped my inwards! the nasty ma-  
chine oil. It was late when the mas-

ter finished. He threw me into my  
skin, screwed my head on, and got me  
all together except one leg.

"But, alas! that did not better mat-  
ters. They would push me over to one  
side—then I would walk too fast. Then  
to the other and I would go too slow.  
The master gazed at me in disap-  
proval, and the mistress ceased to  
trust me. In sheer distress one day I  
stopped.

"For months I remained in this  
state. They would not even wind me  
up. But one bright morning the mis-  
tress heard something scrape beneath  
her broom. 'Oh,' she exclaimed, 'here's  
the leg of that little clock.' She lifted  
me from the mantel and screwed on  
my missing member. Then she wound  
me up. I felt much better. She placed  
me on my shelf. I was standing level.  
I began to run at once—and run I  
have from that day to this. So that  
is why I sing:

"A man must always have two feet,  
And on them firmly stand,  
Else he will never do his work,  
Nor full respect command."

Him—You got some lipso! on my  
cigarette.

Her—I hope you don't mind?

Him—No, in fact, I rather like the  
taste of it.

Her—Then, why take it second-  
hand? —Exchange.

## S-S-S Nuff Said

Sir Samuel Sinners saw sweet Sa-  
rah Sampson swimming. Suddenly she  
seemed sinking. Sir Samuel stood  
stunned. Striding seaward, spurning  
shingle, Sir Samuel swiftly swam Sa-  
rahward, skillfully supporting swoon-  
ing Sarah.

Swimming shoreward, Sir Samuel  
successfully succored Sarah.

Seemingly somewhat shakey, Sir  
Samuel sampled some spirits—Special  
Scotch.

Sarah saw Sir Samuel sacrificing  
spirit.

Sir Samuel saw Sarah's sweetness.  
Sir Samuel soon sought Sarah, strid-  
ing slowly; Sarah sighed softly. Sir  
Samuel seemed speechless.

"Say something, Sir Samuel," said  
Sarah.

"Say 'Sam,' Sarah," said Sir Sam-  
uel.

Sarah, smiling shyly, softly said  
"Sam."

"Sarah, Sally," stammered Samuel.  
"Sweet Sarah—sweetheart."

Sarah solemnly surrendered.—Se-  
lected.

Professor says they didn't go on pet-  
ting parties when he was "young."  
They called them hay rides.—Ex.

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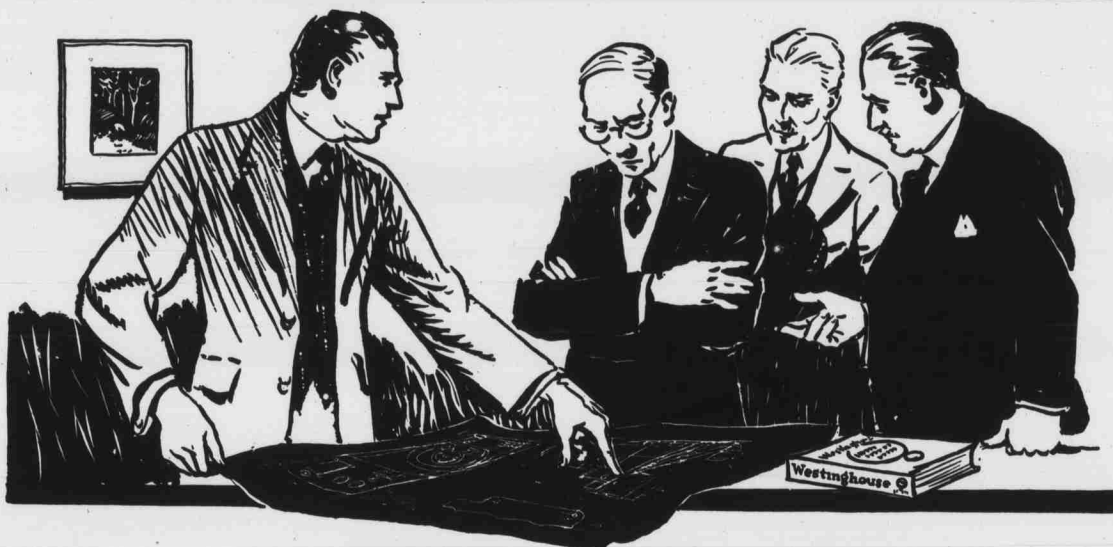
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Now we believe—nay, we *know*—that the best salesman is the man who knows most about his goods, and can talk most *interestingly* about them.

This being the proven case, it isn't so queer that engineering should find a real and effective application in the selling

field, especially if the merchandise marketed is an engineering product that is bought and operated by engineers.

Every engineer who now engages in the sale and distribution of Westinghouse products feels that he is doing work worthy of his training—for he is carrying Service and Sincerity to Industry, and to mankind! He is out where the fighting is often the fiercest, and he is putting up a battle for the things that he believes are right. And a man can't expect, nor ask, a bigger chance than that!

Sixty percent, approximately, of the engineering graduates who come to Westinghouse find their way eventually into some phase of selling. And we are proud to have them there—and they are glad to be there!

# Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY



# SPORTS

## STATE FRESHMEN SCORE 85 POINTS

Homewood's Team Overwhelms Atlantic Christian College, 85 to 0

The North Carolina State College Freshman team had very little trouble in piling up an 85-0 score against Atlantic Christian College here yesterday.

The game was full of football tricks, an on-side kick-off being successfully executed by the freshmen. In fact, they did everything permissible on a football field.

The boys from Wilson fought gamely, but the absence of a regular coach caused them to lack team-work. Six times in succession the freshmen broke through and threw the Wilson boys for losses; Dick Elms performing no less than twice.

Atlantic Christian College made only two first downs during the entire game, one of them coming as a result of a 15-yard penalty inflicted on the freshmen. Their total losses during the game were greater than the total ground gained.

The freshmen started the game with the dazzling Georgia Tech shift plays, which kept the Atlantic Christian College boys puzzled at all times. Four days ago, in order that the varsity might get accustomed to the shift, the freshmen were deputized to leave the formation and play the part of "sparing partners" for their elder brothers. They ran through the varsity for a touchdown in only a few plays. The older team, however, soon got on to their work. In fact, the shift worked so well that Coach Homewood decided it wouldn't be a bad idea to use the shift against Atlantic Christian College.

The second half found the freshmen playing straight football, using regular formations.

Elms, Johnson, Herring, Rackley, and Summerell were the bright spots for State.

State	Position	Atlantic
Elms	Left End	Perkins
Seawell	Left Tackle	J. Manning
McAdoo	Left Guard	Gallop
Osborne	Center	Banks
White	Right Guard	Tomlinson
Logan	Right Tackle	Privett
Herring	Right End	B. Manning
C. Shuford	Right Halfback	Conklin
W. Shuford	Left Halfback	Davis
Summerell	Fullback	Omer
Rackley	Quarterback	Reel

Substitutions: Atlantic Christian College, Whitley for Gallop.  
Substitutions N. C. State: Murphy for Osborne; Perry for McAdoo; Donnell for White; Ferguson for Logan; Cothran for Seawell; Kendall for Herring; Mayo for Elms; Johnson for C. Shuford; Sprague for Rackley; Austell

## Red Barron Beats State College, 17-0

(Continued from page 1.)

each time the runner was stopped at the scrimmage line. On the fourth down Red Lassiter plowed into the line, and when the referee untangled the mass of struggling players, the ball lacked a yard of being beyond the lineman's chain.

Tech immediately punted to midfield and State had reeled another first down with the aid of a pass, "Randy" to Jeannette, just as the game ended.

The 17 to 0 score scarcely indicated the evenness of the battle throughout the major part of the game. Georgia Tech made twelve first downs against eight for State. Barron's long run for a touchdown, with the mighty heave from McDonough to Hunt, for a gain of 35 yards, was the margin by which Tech earned the touchdowns. Both came in the first half.

The third period was virtually a stand-off, with the play nearly always between the 40-yard lines.

In the last quarter, State stopped a threatened Tech invasion on the 35-yard line, forcing Reeves to drop back ten yards to kick goal. An exchange of kicks a few minutes later gave the "Wolfpack" the ball on the 20-yard line, from which Randolph launched the assault through the air. Although the Tornado registered three points in the period, the honors for the quarter unquestionably belonged to State by virtue of the splendid march nearly the entire length of the field.

The famous jump shift of Georgia Tech caused State no more trouble than any well-organized offense executed by a first class football team. Hartsell's men had been well coached to meet this style of play. Tech gained ground, of course, but the "Wolfpack" forwards matched the enemy's charge on every shift, and frequently stopped the runner with no gain. The whole line played a whale of a game, but suffered severely from injuries. Captain Floyd, Bostian, Holland, and Beatty, being forced to retire.

Randolph, Park and Jeannette were the best ground gainers, with Long a close second. Red Lassiter and Jeannette also starred on the defense.

Tonight the squad is being entertained at a banquet at the Capital City by the State College Alumni Association, of Atlanta.

The line-up and summary follow:

State	Position	Georgia Tech
Wallis	Left End	Gardner
Cox	Left Tackle	Johnson
Baker	Left Guard	McConnell
Bostian	Center	Fleetwood
Beatty	Right Guard	Borum
Floyd (C)	Right Tackle	Lyman
Holland	Right End	Mitchell
Randolph	Quarterback	McDonough
Park	Left Halfback	Barron (C)
Jeannette	Right Halfback	Brewster

for Seawell; Miller for W. Shuford; Oldham for Kendall.

Lassiter	Fullback	Hunt
Scoring—Touchdowns: Barron 2; try for point: Brewster 2; field goal: Reeves.		
Georgia Tech	7 7 0 3—17	
State	0 0 0 0—0	

State substitutions: Long for Randolph; Ripple for Wallis; Vansant for Bostian; Pasour for Beatty; Beasley for Floyd; Lassiter for Holland; Randolph for Long.

Georgia Tech substitutions: J. Staton for Fleetwood; Fleetwood for J. Staton; Armentrout for Mitchell; Moore for Hunt; Godwin for McDonough; Murphy for Barron; McWhorter for Brewster; Harris for Moore; Reeves for Godwin; Albright for Murphy; Nabelle for Mitchell.

Officials: Finlay (Virginia), referee; Tichner (Auburn), umpire. Hodgson (Virginia Polytechnic), head lines man.

Periods: 15 minutes.



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The University of Tennessee has added to its college organizations a Beaver Club. The duties of this club include the meeting of visiting teams, and doing all they can to make their stay pleasant. Such an organization cannot fail to develop a friendly spirit between schools. All schools should make arrangements of this kind, and State College should not wait for some of our near neighbors to take the initiative.

The William and Mary eleven suffered a heavy loss recently when the honor committee of the student body cut off five regulars from the squad for infraction of the training rules. This means a great deal to William and Mary, in that it cripples one of the best teams that they've had in several years. William and Mary has long been noted for their honor system, and this unfortunate instance only goes further to show other schools that the honor system at this school means something. Many other schools might follow the example set by William and Mary, and have better teams by doing so.

**EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT**  
  
The following papers have been received this week: *Egyptian*, S. I. N. U.; *Normal Trumpet*, West Liberty Normal (W. Va.); *Queens Blues*, Queens College; *Technique*, Georgia Tech.; *Guilfordian*, Guilford; *Tar Heel*, University of North Carolina; *Carolinian*, N. C. C. W.; *Salemite*, Salem College (N. C.); *Pennsylvanian*, University of Pennsylvania; *Flat Hat*, William and Mary; *Kentucky Kernel*, University of Kentucky; *Davenport Weekly Record*, Davenport College; *Yellow Jacket*, Randolph-Macon; *Lenoirian*, Lenoir College; *Furman Hornet*, Furman; *Purple and White*, Millsaps College (Miss.); *Gamecock*, University of South Carolina; *Cadet*, V. M. I.; *Vermont Cynic*, University of Vermont; *Maroon and Gold*, Elon; *King-Tum-Phi*, Washington and Lee; *Orange and White*, University of Tennessee. Any student wishing to see these will find them on the exchange table in The TECHNICIAN office.—Exchange Editor.

**1923 AGROMECK SPONSORS**  
  
There are still a few men who rate sponsors whom I have not seen. These men should attend to this at once, so we can have a complete list, and can plan intelligently our beauty section. We want to get all the available sponsor's pictures in the office before the Christmas holidays, but those who can make arrangements to get the young lady's picture better during Christmas, and hand it in the first week in January, may do so, provided they let the editor know now, so space can be allowed accordingly. All these pictures should be in black and white prints; brown or sepia finishes do not make a good cut. Any size will be accepted, but the standard size is 5x7 inches, glossy print. For further information call at Agromeck office any night after supper. C. L.

**Fashion Hint**—The girls are beginning to have pockets on their hose. Gee! Won't the boys get a kick when they walk down the street with their hands in their pockets.  
—Exchange.

**A Verbal Salad**  
  
The following telegram, writes an Irish reader, was sent by a Western R.I.C. man from an outlying district to his Sergeant: "Motor just passed at furious rate in direction of town. Killed heifer, containing four gentlemen and two greyhounds, one of which was a clergyman."  
—London Morning Post.

Jupiter—Say, Poll, guess you had a swell time around at Venus's the other night, didn't you?  
Apollo—Yep, nectar. —Ex.

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## POET'S CORNER

### BROKEN HEARTS

If you play with the hearts of women,  
Be they old or merely maids,  
Be sure, my son, you'll regret it,  
As sure as spades are spades.

You've laughed and joked with other  
boys  
At the way you've strung them  
along,  
Never considering the pain you've  
caused,  
Nor thinking you've done any  
wrong.

But wait—sometime you'll really  
love,  
And then you'll begin to pay,  
For the hearts you've broken will  
give no rest,  
In your work—your dreams—your  
play.

You'll see their faces as you talk to  
them,  
You'll see the look in their eyes,  
When you spoke of love and other  
things.  
God!—but you'll hate those lies.

For the day you find yourself in love  
With a girl so wondrous fair,  
You'll think of the hearts you've  
trifled with,  
And you'll begin to doubt she's  
square.

That day will all come back to you,  
And the question you'll ask will  
be:  
I've fooled and played with a dozen  
girls—  
Do you suppose she's playing with  
me?

When you kiss the lips of the girl  
you love,  
As you leave her at her door,  
You'll wonder, in spite of all you can  
do,  
If she's been kissed that way be-  
fore.

For the things she does through inno-  
cence  
Will set your heart to doubt,  
And the minutes you spend away  
from her  
Will tear your heart-strings out.

You'll never think she's doing right,  
Though she does and tries her  
best;  
You'll be jealous of every man you  
see,  
And think she's like the rest.

You'll think of the many girls you've  
kissed,  
And the reason that this is true,  
The things that I do to another man's  
girl,  
The other man to my girl can do.  
—Author Unknown.

### Final Analysis

First Student—Professor, why is  
the sky blue?  
Second Student (butting in)—What  
is the sky, anyhow, Professor?  
Freshman Edgerton (interrupting)—  
The sky is just a whole lot of nothing.

Woman to Floorwalker—Where can  
I change some underwear? —Ex.

### MY PAL

I have a pal who is true to me;  
No one could truer be.  
A pal she is whom I will stand  
Against any in all this land.

My life to her is an open book;  
Nothing hidden in a secret nook.  
All the great faults of mine she sees,  
And still she loves me so.

My pal's a sport—can be seen each  
day  
As together we romp and play.  
Be the game hard, or a race very  
long,  
She'll always finish strong.

When there's work to do you'll find  
her there,  
A-making the feathers fly.  
She digs deep into the troubled lair,  
And it vanishes bye and bye.

So here's to my pal, so good, so true;  
Simply wishing life's blessings on  
you.

May your life so rich, still richer be,  
To bless those across the sea.

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### ROUNDS OF LIFE

We wander through life so careless  
and lax  
In search of the peaceful shore;  
Too often our duties we never discern,  
Too highly our luxuries adore.

As onward we go 'mid sorrow and woe,  
Till wrath and hatred will blend;  
Our actions and words the pathway  
must blaze,  
That leads to the world's one end.

We dream of the land of ceaseless rest,  
The path of pleasure we seek;  
Yet joy abounds in our own gay world,  
From sea to the mountain's peak.

There are many souls who have never  
known  
The beauties on life's highway;  
A life of drudgery, no purpose, no goal,  
Existing from day to day.

Why worry because of an humble  
home,  
The ladder of fame is built by rounds;  
Make friends with the souls who walk  
with you,  
Make the stars in the Heaven your  
bound.

We know not how our destiny flows,  
'Tis a mystery we cannot tell;  
If this short life reveals our best,  
Then, surely, all is well.  
—Cline.

In the Good Old Days  
Furman Soph—That rat is like a ca-  
noe.  
G. W. C. Girl—Gracefully curved?  
F. S.—No—used to the paddle.

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