

The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., DECEMBER 1, 1922

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WOLFPACK DOWNS WAKE FOREST—32-0

Bitter Cold Slows Up Game; Long, Randolph, Lassiter, Van Sant and Ripple Do Conspicuous Work

The fighting wolfpack had little trouble downing Wake Forest to the tune of 32-0. It was not, however, until the first quarter was well under way that State supporters even hoped for as much as a three-touchdown victory. Wake drew the toss and elected to receive. On the first play Heckman fumbled the ball and State recovered on Wake's 20-yard line. "Red" Lassiter was then given a chance to perform, and he made good, for in no more than four downs he had scored. Randolph came across with the extra point with a well executed drop kick.

The next score came in the same period, as a result of consistent line smashes which carried the home team backward for 70 yards. Every man in the backfield made substantial gains in this march, Lassiter finally carrying the ball over for his second touchdown of the day.

The third touchdown came in the second quarter, when Ripple recovered another of Heckman's fumbles and raced 40 yards for a touchdown, while Wake Forest & Co. were trying to figure out just what had happened. In that same quarter Wake Forest had her best chance to score when she secured the ball on State's 32-yard line on a blocked kick. The Baptists worked the ball up to State's 15-yard line, but were held for downs by merely a matter of inches.

Long scored the fourth touchdown with a pretty piece of sidestepping after the ball had been placed in striking distance by a 30-yard pass, Randolph to Ripple. State was awarded the extra point on an off-side play by the Baptists. The fifth and final touchdown was due to a series of brilliantly executed forward passes.

While in the game, Capt. Floyd performed well above par, but was forced out on account of previous injuries. Randolph, Long, Lassiter, Van Sant and Ripple were conspicuous for their outstanding work.

Johnson of Wake Forest, who was also one of the first to go out, was also a defensive star, while Pegano shone brightly at times, with an occasional flash from Greason.

The line-up and summary follow:
N. C. State Wake Forest
Wallis Pegano
Left End
Cox Jones
Left Tackle

(Continued on page 6.)



POULTRY FLOAT

The prize winning float of the second annual Students' Ag. Fair, held on the 24th of November, 1922, at State College, was the poultry float. This unique float, which was built by the poultry students, taught three very distinct lessons: (1) On top of the egg were two children—three and five years of age, whose principal source of vitamin was eggs. These children eat three eggs a day. This point was brought out by the little parasol on top of the egg with the slogan, "WE EAT THREE EGGS A DAY"; (2) On the other side of the egg was the legion, "EGGS, THE IDEAL HUMAN FOOD"; (3) The sign on the side of the wagon gave the value of North Carolina Poultry Products on the farms, which is \$18,079,687.00. This does not include the poultry produced in towns.

Poultry Department Wins First Prize on Giant Egg Float at Second Student Agricultural Fair

Just a word to the sophomores who expect to specialize next year, and a word to the agricultural students in general of what the Poultry Department is, what it is doing, and what it can mean to you if you give it a fair chance.

The Poultry Department here is equipped to give as good and as thorough a course in Poultry as any Poultry Department in the United States. We have the equipment for the practical side, which counts in the poultry world. And we have the best instructors to be found anywhere. The Poultry Department teaches the practical side at the poultry plant. Here we get all the practical work from the incubation of the eggs to the raising, feeding, housing and care of the chickens. At the plant we study the different breeds. See how they lay under the different conditions, as with or without light, intensified feeding, or lack of some feed. We, by actual feeding, find the merit of feeds, their proper balance, and their usefulness. Feed is an important item in the commercial or home poultry plant, and with this in mind, we get a great deal of instruction in successful feeding, all the way from the chick to the laying hen. Such problems as housing, range for the chickens, and their care

in general, which includes how to successfully combat the different poultry diseases, is given particular attention. We apply our results to the actual conditions as found on the farm, and with the "ideal" in mind we are always studying means of bringing about the best conditions possible.

When we see eggs selling for 60 cents a dozen, as they are now; with frying-size chickens selling at 50 cents; with a ready and permanent market for all our poultry products right here at home in North Carolina. With climatic and soil conditions all over the State favorable to profitable poultry raising. With conditions so that we can raise most of our chicken feed. With the rapidity of which a dollar is "turned over" in selling poultry products and the steady income poultry brings, we can readily see the bright future for poultry in North Carolina.

The Poultry Department equips a graduate for research work, as teachers in colleges and schools, as extension workers, and for commercial work along any poultry line. The senior poultry men judge at county fairs, assist in staging exhibits and preparing floats for fairs. And

(Continued on page 4.)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SENIORS INSPECT SHIPYARD

The M. E. Seniors have returned from Newport News, where they made a complete tour of inspection of the big shipyard of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

The trip included visits to all departments of the plant, which represents an investment of more than twenty-five million dollars. Over six thousand workmen are employed at the yard. Since the disarmament conference stopped the construction of war vessels, the shipyard has taken on other activities, such as locomotive repairs, freight-car construction, and the building of heavy machinery of various kinds. The students were personally conducted through the large machine shop where all this work is done. Two of the guides were former State College men. In fact, about twenty State men are employed at the yards.

The new battleship, West Virginia, said to be the most effective fighting machine in the world, was inspected from stem to stern. Every modern appliance used in naval warfare is used on this ship. Particular attention was paid to the driving mechanism of the big fighting ship. The boilers are oil burners. They furnish steam to the big turbines, which drive the dynamos, which in turn drive the electric motors which propel the ship. The ship is steered by means of an immense hydraulic steering gear.

By no means the least important feature of the trip was a personally conducted tour of the Leviathan, the big German passenger ship, formerly the Vaterland, and now owned by the United States Shipping Board. The Leviathan is being reconditioned and completely rebuilt at the Newport News yard at a contract price of more than eight million dollars. The forty-six boilers are being converted into oil-burners, which will consume a ton of fuel for each boiler per hour when on a trans-Atlantic voyage. The compound steam turbines develop 90,000 horsepower. The Leviathan will go into service next spring and will be the second largest vessel afloat.

Those who made the trip from State College were: L. L. Vaughan, C. B. Park and Herman Briggs, of the faculty; and the following students: F. K. Baker, R. H. Crockford, I. A. Clay, Jr., C. E. Dedmon, D. F. Duncan, B. F. Morris, Jr., J. A. Rickards, R. E. Smith, P. A. Willis.

Sign in front of a florist's shop in Mount Clemens, Mich.: "Arthur Van DerBlenencheur—Say it with flowers."—Ex.

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

We are the guys that put the wake in Wake Forest.

Willard Anderson is all smiles. It was an Ag. Fair.

Perhaps you had noticed that we walked a little sluggishly. Yesterday was Thanksgiving.

The recent price cut in Fords put them out of Sergeant Hammond's class. He has a Chevrolet.

State College has the best looking Senior Class in its history. The Agromeck has given out dozens of proofs of this.

Far be it from us to say anything about Wake Forest's hospitality. That is above reproach. But we certainly got a cold reception Saturday.

At least one of the outstanding features of the Ohm Chaser-Lint Dodger football game was the IR drop-kick given by fullback Stewart.

Last week's Technician said Dr. Moen when we meant Mr. Moen. Some members of the staff are still making low grades on Shop Management, evidently.

With all of State's extension work, we didn't know that there had been a course in ministry inaugurated. Still, we saw Red Thompson Monday night going to see his girl, with a clerical frock on.

The Agricultural Fair is a thing of the past, and as we look back over the things that occurred while it was in progress, we have nothing to regret. The men of the Agricultural Department did themselves proud, and deserve endless commendation. Mr. Kiser, president of the recently organized fair corporation, and Mr. Anderson, president of the Agricultural Club, were the men who were most prominent in getting the fair through in such a vigorous manner. The plans for this year, while so evidently successful, are only the stepping stones to the things that are to be done in succeeding years, if we are to believe the statements of those in charge. This is the first year under the corporation system, and, of course, it takes some time for an organization of that kind to

get to working smoothly. The future holds great possibilities, however, and we expect all those possibilities to be utilized.

CLEVELAND COUNTY GOES OVER THE TOP

The representatives of the Cleveland County Club came to the office Wednesday afternoon, and gave the names of six of the high schools of their county to which The Technician should be sent as their message to the home students from the boys at State. Since the Club was already sending The Technician to one of the high schools, this brings the total up to seven, which is the greatest number being sent to the high schools of any of the counties of the State. Cleveland County, the home of Max Gardner, has long been known as a stronghold of State College enthusiasts, and this recent movement only further proves the truth of this reputation. We expect to hear from other of the county clubs in the immediate future. Keep the good work going.

SHALL WE HAVE NAMES, OR NUMBERS?

It is generally conceded that one goes to college as much or more for the cultural training that is to be derived from his associations with men and places as he does for his training in things purely material. Mere mechanical, or mathematical things cannot make a life, as the experience of men down through the long ages has proven. Filled with the idea of making real men of themselves, our students have registered here, expecting to get the proper blending of human and material things to make of them the greatest servants of mankind it is possible for them to become. In spite of the good intentions and aspirations of the men who thus enter, we find ourselves confronted with a series of mathematical quantities, used to designate various of the buildings on the campus. First, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and we might add South, though its designation may, perhaps, be more of a geographical than of a mathematical derivation, are the means used to place the dormitories of the southeastern portion of our campus. As we see it, there is absolutely nothing about such a system that appeals to the esthetic side of a man's imagination. Time and time again the question has been asked, Why can't we have those buildings named in honor of some great man who has been of peculiar service to the College, either as a benefactor or as a graduate who has attained a place of distinction in the affairs of the State or Nation? And indeed, we can see no reason, except perhaps everyone has been only thinking and not starting any real action toward this end. In an elimination contest to see whose names should be used, there could be several aspirants. For example there is: John Bonitz, or Max Gardner, or Stronach Fraps, Ex-President Hill, Governors Morrison or Kitchin, Josephus Daniels, Fred B. Smith, Dr. Weatherford, Dr. Riddick, Prof. Yates, Augustus Leazar, Dr. Harrison, and dozens of others. You men who feel that we should have something in the place of the present repulsive system should begin to take active steps toward a more satisfactory method of pointing out our buildings.

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VALUE OF RURAL COMMUNITY FAIRS

There are many kinds of fairs, but to me the one that is the most beneficial is the Community Fair, and in this paper I shall give only the "Value of the Rural Community Fair."

The primary object of any fair is to promote the interests of agriculture and all the organizations connected with agriculture. The good that results from fairs is three-fold: financially, socially, educationally. It helps the farmer and his whole family, both old and young. All the organizations in the community are greatly helped; these include the local paper, the schools, the churches, farmers' clubs, fraternal organizations, dramatic clubs, athletic clubs, farmers' co-operative buying and selling organizations, as well as the local stores and all other organizations directly or indirectly connected with the farmer.

Chief among the benefits derived is the lesson of co-operation that fairs teach. People learn to co-operate with a leader and with each other. Petty jealousies are wiped out, misunderstandings are forgotten, in the spirit that is instilled into everyone that the success of the undertaking depends on his individual efforts. Everyone comes together on a common meeting ground, in the best of surroundings for the promotion of mutual confidences, sympathies, enthusiasms, purposes and understandings. Adequate co-ordination between the several societies to personal habits and conducts is made. New ways to co-operate are learned. The best methods of organization and administration are learned and applied, which with the spirit of co-operation gives a real sense of pride to all.

The thing that makes a fair possible is the agricultural exhibits, i. e., the crop and livestock exhibits. The exhibits are true representations of the best that has been produced in that community for the current year. They bring before the very eyes of the people the possibilities in production and achievement. No one who sees the exhibits can fail to realize something of a feeling that they may do as well or better than the exhibitors. In making the awards, the judges point out their reasons for the placings, giving the strong and weak points, and comparing with a standard. As only the best is placed on exhibition, the best gets to be the standard for the whole community.

Not alone, however, is the production emphasized, but the proper methods of selling gets its share of attention. Community organizations for the co-operative marketing of the farmer's products come in for their share of attention. These show what they are able to do in filling the farmer's pocketbook. The fair becomes a great exchange center, where those who have the best in seed, feed or livestock tell their neighbors, and those who wish to buy these things find where they can be secured. Then there is the trading of ideas of production and marketing. Also, the local merchants get a chance to show where they can serve their clients, the farmers.

All men have instilled in them the

instinct of desire for social contact and recreation. Before the advent of the community fair, the farmer had been denied the privilege of having this instinct gratified. The farmer has been alien to the joys, pleasures and pleasures of any kind of real recreation. The community fair brings to his very door a full realization of the best to be had in this line. On fair day all work is laid aside, cares are left behind, worry is forgotten, and the whole family turns out to have a day of real play. Nothing is taken along that would tend to mar the joy of the day. The recreation baseball, tugs of war, plowing contests, horseshoe tournaments, spelling contests, and innocent games of all kinds that tend to make one forget himself for the time being, and make for a good time. People come to the fairs to renew their old acquaintances and make new ones. They spread picnic dinners together and leave nothing out of the program that would cause them to have a good time.

The womenfolk come in for their share of the benefits to be gotten at fairs. There they have their displays or handiwork, such as sewing, preserving, cooking and housemaking. They learn the secret of working together in a common cause amidst the best of environments, thereby obtaining a closer and better understanding between themselves. They exchange ideas as to the best methods in housekeeping, new recipes are exchanged, the feeding and care of children are discussed. The net result is that the things gotten are carried back home with them, they apply them to their homes, and a happier and better home life is the result, also a better understanding between neighboring housewives results.

Not the most unimportant of the ones to get real benefit from the community fair are the old people and children. There the work of the school is shown, well deserved praise is bestowed on the children who have done the work, parents get to know their children better, and a closer co-operation of school and parent is the result. The children have the time of their lives in the different athletic contests, such as baseball, basketball, and track. They all go home feeling tired but happy. "The Fair" is the topic of talk for many a day afterward. Many a boy has been influenced to stay on the farm by the community fair. The old folks learn what is really being done, in very many cases their eyes are opened to what is going on in the community, and they go home feeling that life is really worth living after all.

In many cases the fair is the means whereby a community really finds itself. Oftentimes men and women of real merit and talent in music, art, athletics or public speaking are found. Then there is real pride experienced. For many the fair is the only way that they have of getting in contact with what is best to be found in society, as speakers or singers. Through the influence of these outside folk they are led to do better and greater things than they otherwise would.

In the final analysis the fair becomes a community booster and builder. It advertises the community through the county paper, posters

and exhibits. There the community interprets itself to the outside world. In trying to live up to the reputation of the fair, there is a result of good roads, better schools and churches, the standard of living is raised in the homes, friendly competition with other communities is fostered. The community becomes a place known as progressive, educated and refined, a place where the best farming methods are practiced, a place to go for worth-while ideas, and all the better products of agricultural life. There is no rural community in America so backward but would get great benefit, and could achieve some measure of excellence, unity and renown through

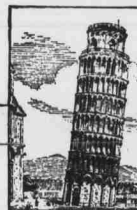
a local community fair as an expression of community achievement and progress. E. F. STRUPE.

"Come to the Vogue First"

The Vogue

VOGUE SUITS ME

RALEIGH, N. C.



IPSE DIXIT and GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Iperse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

15-207K

Poultry Department Wins First Prize on Giant Egg Float at Second Student Ag. Fair

(Continued from page 1.)

the Poultry Department is represented by a judging team of four men, taking the Poultry Course, at the National Poultry Show at Madison Square Garden, New York City, every year.

The Poultry Department now has graduates working in the poultry service of nine states, and in the government service. Extending from California to North Carolina, and from Massachusetts to the Gulf of Mexico, North Carolina poultry graduates are making good, and have no trouble in getting jobs.

J. M. H., '23.



M. KISER

President of Second Annual Agricultural Fair

FALL TERM SUBSCRIPTIONS

All subscriptions dated for payment before Christmas will be received in The Technician office Monday, December 4, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Your subscription is expected to be paid in on this date. Prompt payments help us in getting out prompt issues. BUSINESS MANAGER.

Parson—Do you know where little boys go when they smoke?

Boy—Yep; up the alley. —Ex.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTICE

The Inter-society Oratorical Contest will be held the first Thursday night in December. All those who intend to enter should begin preparation at once.

The public is invited.

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GILMER'S
FROM MILE PURSUIT TO YOU

OHM CHASERS NOSE OUT OVER THE LINT DODGERS IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Agricultural Fair Week Game Witnessed by Many Fans; "Grip" Dixon Stars

The visitors at the Agricultural Fair and football fans of Raleigh had the pleasure Friday afternoon of witnessing what some termed the most blood-curdling game played on Riddick Field this season. The tireless "Ohm Chasers" of the Senior Class met for the first time the consistent "Lint Dodgers."

The game was called promptly at 2:30 p.m. Immediately the "Ohm Chasers" sprang from their bench and formed a perfect coil on the field, their armatures saturated with lines of force. Instantly there appeared before them a regular warp pique, or Bedford Cord, with Johnson and Broome as the stuffing. At the sound of the whistle the shuttle flew out and both ends were torn down, and the "Ohm Charers'" lines of force collapsed, setting up a negative electromotive force, but the respective leaders soon had them drawn in again, and the real fight began. For thirty minutes the battle raged, all threads locking. So substantial was the weave of the "Dodgers" that further chase seemed impossible. Neither did the coil give way. Time after time the "Dodgers" were thrown for a hysteresis loss. Late in the third quarter Captain Wray used a thirty's reed when he should have used a thirty-two's, and Elmer King, the "Ohm Chasers'" magnet, attracted a spark far down near the "Dodgers'" goal line and would have made a touchdown had it not been for the handsome weave knot that Captain Wray tied about his neck, which caused serious sparking at the commutator and broke down the insulation. About this time the threads began to break in the "Dodgers'" weave and the "Ohm Chasers" pursued their course behind the goal line.

Dixon Finds Loose End

During the first of the fourth quarter "Grip" Dixon, of the "Dodgers," picked up a loose end and wove a beautiful left-hand twill deep into the pole flux of the "Chasers." He probably would have made a touchdown had not the warp threads begun chafing. This impeded his progress, and he "starred" again when an "Ohm Chaser" completed the circuit near that part of his anatomy which weaves one up and down. Undaunted, Dixon arose with a smile and picked his way back into the weave, seemingly unaware of the roar of praise from the side-lines.

Although the score stood in favor of the "Chasers," it is the consensus of opinion that the "Dodgers" deserved to win. Captain Wray came from the game much balooned and with revenge in his heart. Those who have interviewed him since the game agree that his next attack will be more vicious than the first. A fancy weave will probably be used, with the conspicuous Dixon forming the stripe.

The date of the next game and the Agricultural Fair may be forgotten, but the scene that "Dick" furnished as he pulled one pass after the other

in perfect sateen order for more than three skeins will always be remembered.

Short Division

"What is an arithmetical kiss?"
"Two divided by nothing." —Ex.



EXCHANGES RECEIVED

The following exchanges have been received this week. Anyone desiring to see them will find them on the Exchange Table in the Technician office: Crimson-White, University of Alabama; Green and White, Salem College (West Virginia); Cumberland Kick-off, Cumberland University; Technique, Georgia Tech; Furman Hornet, Furman; Critograph, Lynchburg College; Guilfordian, Guilford; Pennsylvanian, University of Pennsylvania; Davenport Record, Davenport College; Pointer, High Point High School; Orange and White, University of Tennessee; Egyptian, So. Ill. Normal; Vermont Comic, University of Vermont; Western-Maryland Record,

West Maryland College; Old Gold and Black, Wofford; Flat Hat, William and Mary; Piedmont Owl, Piedmont College; Gamecock, University of South Carolina; Kentucky, University of Kentucky; Diamond-back, University of Maryland; Trinity Chronicle, Trinity; Center Cento, Center University; Maroon and Gold, Elon; Tar Heel, University of North Carolina; Hi Rocket, Durham High School; Salomite, Salem College (N. C.); Lenoirian, Lenoir; Queens Blues, Queens College.

He—This storm may put the light out. Are you afraid?

She—Not if you take that cigarette out of your mouth.

—College Humor.

Southern Railway System

ANNOUNCES

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Lv. Selma	" "	3.00 PM
Lv. Raleigh	" "	4.05 PM
Lv. Durham	" "	5.08 PM
AR. GREENSBORO	" "	7.30 PM
LV. GREENSBORO	" "	7.55 PM
Ar. Atlanta	" "	5.40 AM
Ar. Birmingham	" "	12.10 PM
Ar. Memphis	Frisco Lines	7.45 PM
Ar. Kansas City	" "	10.20 AM
Ar. Montgomery	A. & W. P. Railway	11.40 AM
Ar. Mobile	L. & N.	5.12 PM
Ar. New Orleans	" "	9.45 PM
Lv. Atlanta	Southern Railway	6.10 AM
Ar. Chattanooga	" "	10.50 AM

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ONE CHANGE of Cars From GREENSBORO to PACIFIC COAST

J. S. Bloodworth, D.P.A., Raleigh, N. C.

SPORTS

OHM CHASERS VICTORIOUS ANNUAL FAIR WEEK GAME

Results in Victory for Ohm-Chasers

The State College Ohm-chasers defeated the State College Lint-dodgers in the Ag. Fair Week game last Friday by the score of 6 to 2.

The lint men carried the ball into electrical territory for practically the entire game, but were able to score only when the Electricals fumbled on a punt formation, but recovered behind the goal line.

The Ohm-chasers scored in the last quarter when a pass, Monroe to King, placed them in scoring position. They lacked the punch to put the ball over, and the Textiles took the offensive on their 4-yard line. Unable to gain through the line they punted on third down. Harry blocked the punt and King fell on it behind the goal. Try for point failed on grounded pass.

In the last few minutes of play, the Textiles threatened again. Dixon's 40-yard run from kick-off looked big but the end of the game came before the touchdown.

The only substitution was made in the last quarter when Jenkins went in for King, who was forced out on account of injuries received earlier in the game.

Harry and Monroe starred for the "juice" men, while Johnson, Wray, and Cornwell showed up well for the cotton handlers.

The line-up:

Electricals		Textiles
	R. E.	
Norwood	Curtis
	R. T.	
Cummings	Wilson
	R. G.	
Styron	Stockton
	C.	
Shuping	Skeen
	L. G.	
Looper	Ware
	L. T.	
Harry	Dixon
	L. E.	
King	Cornwell
	R. H.	
Sullivan	Rea
	L. H.	
Stewart	Johnson
	Full B.	
Henry	Broome
	Q. B.	
Monroe	Wray

Wolfpack Downs Wake Forest 32-0

(Continued from page 1.)

Baker	Johnson
	Left Guard	
VanSant	Reitzel
	Center	
Bailey	Lentz
	Right Guard	
Floyd	Palermo
	Right Tackle	
Ripple	Holmes
	Right End	
Randolph	Heckman
	Quarterback	
Jeannette	Hanson
	Left Halfback	
Park	Greason
	Right Halfback	
Lassiter	Fulton
	Fullback	

MEREDITH ONSLOW CLUB ENTERTAINS ONSLOW BOYS

Novel Forms of Invitation and Acceptance Used; Home Spirit Runs Rife

The members of the Onslow County Club were given quite a delightful time by the girls from the home county, at Meredith College, Saturday evening, at eight o'clock. The boys were invited in the following charming way:

You are boys with high ideals of life; We are girls that honor that type, And it is you that we wish better to know,

Because you're from dear Onslow. So, come and join us, Saturday eve, at eight,

And let's show the spirit of Meredith and State.

To which they unanimously replied:

The Onslow boys at State, we're sure, Are charmed beyond repair;

We know that there are none so pure, Nor any yet as fair

As those who from the homeland hail, Where joy and gladness reign;

Though far from home's familiar trail, True homefolks they remain.

There's not a boy who dares be late At such a nice affair; So, if you'll ope your doors at eight, You'll find us waiting there.

The rooms were decorated in State College colors, and State pennants on the walls. On the hearth was a cheery fire that carried the home idea still further. A Shakespearian contest was held, in which Miss Walton and Mr. Thompson tied for first place. In the resulting toss-up Miss Horne and Mr. Thompson were the winners, and were awarded a handsome box of chocolates. Punch and cream were served, and even in the cream the State colors were in evidence.

Those attending were: Misses Ethel Gillette, Rannie Cox, Vera Williams, Annie Thelma Hinton, Coral Banks, Edna Earle Walton and Messrs. Lee Higgins, Cyrus Walton, Alvin Fountain, Charles Duffy Koonce, Dalton Burton, and Dewey Thompson. Specially invited guests were: Misses Ira Dale, Eunice Horne, Inez Williams, and Mr. Linwood Askew. Miss Lewis, of the Meredith Voice Department, acted as chaperone.

Score by periods:

N. C. State	13	7	6	6-32
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0-0

N. C. State substitutions: Long for Jeannette, Beasley for Floyd, Dill for Beatty, Lasater for Ripple, Coffey for Cox, Morris for Lassiter, Faulkner for Park, Johnson for Long, Haywood for Wallis, O'Brian for Randolph, Jimeson for Baker.

Wake Forest substitutions: Brandon for Hanson, Lee for Jones, Harris for Johnson, White for Harris, Johnson for Lee, Ellington for Heckman.

N. C. State scoring: Touchdowns, Lassiter 2, Long 2 (substitute for Jeannette) 2, Ripple. Point after touchdown, Randolph. (Awarded one point on Wake Forest foul on play following touchdown).

Referee, Glass of Lehigh. Umpire, Burns of Idaho. Lineman, Major of Auburn.

Time of quarters, 15 minutes each.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN THE AG. FAIR

The floats made by the Agricultural Engineering Society won third place in the parade staged by the Ag. Fair, while the "crazy house" show won second place among the shows on the midway. The crazy house was composed almost entirely of agricultural machinery, which was run by gas engines.

In the tractor lining contest, Strong, Winstead and Cherry, all members of the society, won first, second and third prizes respectively. The first prize was a forty-eight-dollar gas engine and the second prize five dollars' worth of stock feed.

We wish to express to Professors Bosque, Bohanan and Bookhardt, of the Agricultural Engineering Department, our appreciation and thanks for their help.

The society won the distinction of winning more prizes than any other division or society competing.



J. W. HODGES
Secretary of the Fair

Prof.—Late again.
Frosh.—Not a word, Prof.; so am I.
—Yale Record.

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**FRED B. SMITH COMING TO
STATE**

Fred B. Smith, one of the greatest speakers for men in America today, will visit State College January 21-23. Mr. Smith's visit in December, 1920, is well remembered by both students and faculty, and the results of his work are with us still.



FRED B. SMITH

Since his visit to State, Mr. Smith has made a trip around the world on a mission of international friendship and has made a study of conditions in the Far East, England, continental Europe, Japan, Egypt, and India.

The other colleges in Raleigh are anxious to have Mr. Smith for one address. However, this seems impossible. Since he will be here on Sunday it may be possible to hold a student mass meeting in the City Auditorium.

The coming of Fred B. Smith will be a great occasion at State College. The full co-operation of the band has been pledged, and the co-operation of the other college organizations will be sought.

TO THE CLASS OF 1923

Snapshots and Sponsor Pictures for
The 1923 Agromeck

Seniors, be sure to get your snapshot in before you leave college for the holidays. There is a great deal of work connected with this section, and if ye have the pictures it can be done during the holidays. Get yours in. See J. L. Andrews, 333-1911, or T. R. Causey, 301-1911, and get them to make you one if you haven't one now. Remember the size: 2½x4¼, or No. 116 Eastman film.

The sponsors' pictures should come in, as far as possible, before the holidays. The engraver writes that a 4x4 picture is the best size, but if you have one 5x7, as specified last week, that will be all right.

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Fashion each part with care;
Fit it with hasp and padlock,
Put all your trouble there.
Hide therein all your failures
And each bitter cup you quaff;
Lock all your heartaches in it,
Then—Sit on the Lid and Laugh.

Tell no one of its contents,
Never its secrets share;
Drop in your cares and worries,
Keep them forever there.
Hide them from sight completely,
The world will never dream half;
Fasten the top down securely,
Then—Sit on the Lid and Laugh.
—Selected.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Nov. 2, 1922.
To the Faculty and Students,
North Carolina State College,
Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Friends:—Great cheer was mine upon the receipt of a telegram from Mr. King of the great response you gave to my appeal for our Russian and European students. That good news has been broadcasted over the colleges of the Southland, and soon will be known all over the country. For your kindness will point the way for many others.

But you've done more. Your gift goes, every red cent of it, over there, and I am going to ask that it be given toward the work in our Agricultural School in Kazan, Russia. It means, in round numbers, just 100 lives of agricultural students saved and trained. Each of these lives will be worth as much to Russia as yours will be to your own country. Truly your gift will have done a great and noble good.

For those one hundred whom you have saved I thank you.

Ever sincerely yours,
GUY R. HURLBUTT.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

On Thursday night, November 21, the Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers met for their regular meeting. A full number were present to enjoy one of the best programs of the year.

The first number on the program was a talk on the History and Working of the American Society of Civil Engineers, by W. B. Haynes, better known to his numerous State College friends as "Rabbit." Following this, Brother "Tennis Court" Memory was scheduled to broaden our minds on some engineering subject.

The star attraction for the evening was a talk by Prof. Harry Tucker, of the C. E. faculty, on "Opportunities for the Young Engineer." This talk was greatly enjoyed by the embryo C. E.'s. He discussed at length the various fields which are open to the man "just out of college."

It was decided at the meeting to have a smoker and lunch on the last Friday night before examinations. All the members are urged to pay the fee and prepare for a good time.

THE SOWER

Thou are a sower, daring and bold;
'Mid trials and pleasures you sow,
But what thy harvest forth shall bring,
Only the future doth know.

Into a fresh, new field you trod,
Crushing the flowers beneath your feet,
Not heeding their tenderness, fragrance and beauty,
Nor smelt their perfume, warm and sweet.

You mottle the beauty that Nature hath given,
Thy purity goes not unstained;
Why then, should there be sobbing and sighing
If your harvest is sorrow and pain?

The fields are not all so plenteous and rich;
Many, bordered by glades, lay bare,
Yet that immortal seed, the human blood,
Can yield a great harvest there.

Thrilled by the pleasures of serving,
A sea of sunlight still flows;
Not distant still gleams the eternal goal;
The richness of harvest still flows.

The whole wide world will be your field,
And the tears of women and men,
Will freshen the fields of parching grain,
That the harvest, with plenty, may end.
—Cline.

"May I kiss your forehead?"
"Not unless you want a bang in the mouth."
—Ex.

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