

Some Trace of Sacrificial Spirit of 1917 Show in Student Relief Campaign

The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. III, No. 7

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 27, 1922

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STUDENT FRIENDSHIP WORK IS PRESENTED TO STATE COLLEGE

Guy R. Hurlburt Gives the Students
First-Hand Knowledge of Condi-
tion of Students in Russia

The faculty, students, and visitors of State College, for part of the past week, had the privilege of hearing several addresses delivered by one of the best informed men on the conditions that are existing, and have existed, in Russia for the past three and one-half years.

Guy R. Hurlburt, the speaker, was reared in Mississippi. Three and one-half years ago he went to Russia to work with the American Relief Administration. During his stay in Russia he had unlimited opportunities to study existing conditions. He is now in America, traveling from one college to another, trying his level best to save the starving Russian students by getting the colleges of America to contribute to their fellow students across the sea.

The students of Russia, said Mr. Hurlburt in one of his addresses, a few years ago said that they must have a government of their own, and they proceeded to draw up a petition to present to the Czar of Russia. They took the petition to the Czar's palace and presented it. Part of them were shot down. Those who were not killed were either exiled to Siberia or hanged. Those who were sent to Siberia faced such hardships that most of them died. This is one instance of how the Monarchy of Russia held down the desire of freedom of the Russian people—fear of death if they rebelled. When the Monarchy was finally overthrown, said Mr. Hurlburt, it was overthrown with such force that nothing could have ruled the people of Russia. There must be a readjustment by education before the people of Russia can hope for any kind of Democratic government.

At present there are 105,000 students in Russia who are to shape the destiny of 150 million people. These students must carry education from the colleges to the people all over that vast territory, for through education must come the Democracy of Russia. These students are in medical colleges, universities, mechanical colleges, agricultural colleges, and they are the future leaders of Russia.

(Continued on page 2.)



GUY R. HURLBUTT,
"A Regular Guy"

And Equal to Sherwood Eddy as a Speaker.

State College Student Body, Raleigh, N. C.:

Not for what we have done, but for our determination to do our best by the relief fund, we send you a genuine message of god speed in your efforts in this same great cause of life saving. May your relief campaign meet with great success. Carolina will pull hers on within few days.

UNIVERSITY RELIEF COMMITTEE.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

(Don't Read It)

All subscriptions dated for November payment and those of October not already paid will be received in The Technician office on November 1, 6:20 to 10:00 P.M.

If for any reason we do not have you on our mailing list, or have made a mistake in sending your copy, see some member of the staff, who will be glad to take your subscription or correct any mistake.

It takes one-hundred-per-cent support to put out a one-hundred-per-cent paper.

We have not done our duty until every State College man has contributed something to the European Student Relief—unless he is a "conscientious objector" to "foreign" missions.

WOLFPACK LOSES TO CAROLINA BY NARROW MARGIN OF 5 POINTS

13,000 See Gridiron Event

With both teams apparently at their very best, Carolina managed to come out on the big end of a 14-9 score. That score does not indicate the closeness of the game, because in the last quarter "Dutch" Holland caught a 15-yard pass on Carolina's goal line. As fortune would have it, McDonald managed to lock arms with "Dutch" in such a manner as to have the play called an incompleated pass. The two teams were more evenly matched than they have been for the past four years.

In the matter of weight, State had the edge in the backfield, but Carolina had it in the line. As a whole, Carolina had a team that was one pound heavier on an average than State. At times it looked as if that one pound was the only thing that saved the day for them.

The game was spectacular from the very beginning. Carolina kicked off to State. After trying the line and finding it solid, Tom Park dropped back and punted. Carolina fumbled the ball, however, and State recovered on Carolina's 47-yard line. After bucking the line three times, Bobby Long was called back to the 55-yard line, from which place he sent the best and most spectacular drop-kick squarely between the up-rights that has ever been seen on Riddick Field. On the next play, State kicked to Carolina, and Monk McDonald received the pigskin, carrying it 95 yards for what is conceded to be the most spectacular run seen here in years. Giving credit where credit is justly due, Carolina ran some of the prettiest interference seen here in many a day. Monk ran the play in rare form, slowing down until his interference could clear out a hole for him. Blount then dropped back and kicked goal from placement.

In the second quarter State uncorked an attack that almost made Carolina look sick. After Carolina had held the Wolfpack for downs inside her own 5-yard line, and punted back 40 yards, the Wolfpack began to show some stuff, and by means of end runs and forward passes the ball was carried almost to the goal line. At this point "Red" Lassiter was given the ball and he carried it

(Continued on page 6.)

Student Friendship Work is Presented to State College

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Hurlburt asked the students of State College to try to place themselves into the places of the students in Russia. Suppose that our paper money had depreciated as much as the ruble, five million rubles being equal to only one of our dollars. Suppose that our homes had been burned for fuel, and disease was raging throughout the whole country, with the whole country facing starvation with the oncoming of winter. Mr. Hurlburt's plea to the students of American colleges is: "To save their fellow students who are in Russia."

Fifteen dollars will feed one student in Russia for one year while he attends college. It will save his life, enable him to train his mind, and shape his soul.

In 1918, said Mr. Hurlburt, the Russians thought the Bolsheviks would be driven out in one month. Here are two reasons why they were not driven out: first, because the Bolsheviks thought that Chinese Mercenaries were behind them to shoot them down if they did not fight; and second, they were ignorant of the true situation in Russia.

During the speaker's stay in Northern Russia he saw some of the terrible treatment of prisoners by the Anti-Bolsheviks, which goes something like this. The British and Anti-Bolsheviks captured about 250 of the Bolsheviks. The British and Anti-Bolsheviks gave these prisoners new uniforms, new guns, trained them along military lines, and then sent them back to fight against their own people with British officers to lead them. As soon as they got out of camp the Bolsheviks turned upon the British officers, shot them and fled. This enraged the British and they killed fifty of the Bolsheviks, captured seventy-five, and the others succeeded in escaping. The British and Anti-Bolsheviks lined these seventy-five men up and turned a machine gun on them.

The Anti-Bolsheviks also caged up a steel box-car full of Bolshevik soldiers so that there was no possible escape. They then built a fire under the steel box-car and tortured these poor unfortunate prisoners to death.

Mr. Hurlburt said that he visited the Bolshevik's camp, and they gave him the privilege of going where he pleased. He said that in the Bolshevik fighting territory there were no houses, no tents, and that the only cover was furnished by little bark shelters. In this camp he visited a place where there was one woman and about twenty men grouped around her trying to learn to read and write. These men had no books, pencils, nor paper. The only thing that was present to teach these unfortunates to read and write was a blackboard and a piece of chalk.

Mr. Hurlburt said that he talked to one of the Bolshevik soldiers, and during their conversation he asked this question: "Why are you fighting the Anti-Bolshevik forces?" And his reply was this: "The Anti-Bolsheviks are reactionary." By this he meant that the Anti-Bolsheviks

were nothing under the sun but the Monarchists trying to restore their rule over the people.

The young men are trying to get an education and know that without an education that democracy cannot exist. One Bolshevik soldier, when told that they must have an education said: "God knows that we know it."

Mr. Hurlburt said that Russia is fighting for leaders, and that leaders can come only through the education of the people. He also said that Russia is longing and looking forward for the time to come when her people can enjoy the peace, joy and the liberty of such as we have in America.

"The only hope for Russia is democracy through the education of the present day student body," said Mr. Hurlburt. 175 million people are hinging their future on the education of the 105,000 students who are to shape the destiny of Russia.

The chief reason for lack of food is that the drought of 1921 killed nearly all the crops, therefore, Russia went into the winter of 1921 and '22 with practically nothing to eat. During this terrible winter the food supply was reduced to such an extent that the people ate up all the seeds that were to be planted in the spring of 1922. With no large amount of seeds to plant, the people of Russia are naturally facing this winter with about enough food to feed 70 per cent of her population.

The clothing is short because 84 per cent of the sheep were either killed for food during the terrible winter of 1921 and '22 or starved to death for lack of nourishment.

Russia has lost one-third of her doctors from the wars, revolutions, etc., and disease stalks like a spectre over a large part of the country.

We should help Russia, said Mr. Hurlburt, not for their own good, but for ours also. The Russian people in the future will look to America for farming machinery, clothing, manufacturing machinery, and everything that goes to the restoration of a nation that has lost out. In this matter of commerce the American people have a great rival in Germany who is doing her level best to outstrip us. Germany is trying to gain the good will of Russia so that she can again have access to the country and the use it entirely for selfish purposes.

Expressions From Russian Students

"It is not only the gift that is precious, but more precious is thy love"—such is the old Russian proverb, and it is such a sentiment that expresses the gratitude of our suffering students to the great hearted American brother students across the ocean."

"Your dinners have not only re-established my physical forces, they have given me fresh courage to continue the battle of life, because every being in life must have a ray of sunshine on him, or stops living, and you have thrown this ray on us and our lives. I am sorry to say the number of students being fed is being diminished, and I shall come here no more, but I shall always remember those two months of rest from starvation, and I thank you for them from all my heart."

"Your help has proved to be not only a material assistance, but a moral one as well, for it came just at the time when we were getting quite pessimistic and were losing faith in peoples and in God. Sincerest thanks to you, dear colleagues."

Banker (to applicant for clerkship): "Have you had any experience in a bank?"

Buck: "Yes, sir; I was a depositor in one until the cashier ran away with all the funds."

Save Money at SELIGSON'S

237 S. Wilmington St., Raleigh, N. C.

Big Bargains in Young Men's Shoes, Hats and Clothing during our 33d Annual Sale—Beginning Wednesday, October 18

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"Big" Floyd and "Dan" Stewart, State College Representatives

TIT BITS AND RANDOM WITS

By Britt

"The follies men will commit over women! It's terrible!"
"Why, what did you ever do?"
"I married one."—Life.

Maudie—"What's wrong with the car? It squeaks dreadfully."
Jimmie—"Can't be helped—there's pig-iron in the axles."
—Charity and Children.

As the new night watchman at the observatory was watching some one using the big telescope as a star fell. "Well," he said to himself, "that feller sure is a crack shot."

Professor of "Birdology"—
"Doesn't it make you sad to see women wearing feathers of poor little birds on their hats?"

Married Student—"It isn't the feathers that make me sad—it's their bills."—Selected.

There was a woman named Florence, who for kissing professed great abhorrence;

But when she'd been kissed
And found what she'd missed,
She cried till tears fell in torrents.
—Selected.

Preacher (to returned private)—
"Well, Sam, I see you're back from the front."

Sam—"Is dat so, boss? Wal, now, sho knew I was gittin' thin, but I didn't think I was that bad."—Biblical Recorder.

Sam, a colored porter for a large hotel had gotten a position for his brother, who was several shades darker than he. When his brother arrived the proprietor remarked: "Sam, your brother is rather dark, isn't he?"

"He sho am," replied Sam. "He is so black that down to his home in Tennessee de lightenin' bugs follow his aroun' all day, 'cause dey think he's night."—Selected.

Three negroes were up before the court for stealing; one a horse, one a cow, and the other a wagon. They were questioned by the judge:

"Sam, where did you get that cow?"

"Your Honor, I'se had dis cow ever since she was a calf."

"Jake, where did you get that horse?"

"Your Honor, I raised dis horse from a colt."

"Olin, where did you get that wagon?"

"Your Honor, I had this wagon ever since it was a wheelbarrow."

—Progressive Farmer.

Pat had just been introduced to a young lady and by the way of starting a conversation, he ventured: "You are from the West, I understand."

"Yes, from Indiana," she replied. "Hoosier girl."

He started and flushed deeply. "Why-er-really," he stammered, "I-I don't know—that is, haven't quite decided yet."

STATE COLLEGE WELL REPRESENTED AT THE STATE FAIR

Creditable Showing Established

Despite the keen competition, the Animal Husbandry Division captured many valuable prizes. The dairy cattle as a whole was said to have been the best ever shown at the State Fair, but one feels better by having won in a contest of this kind.

In one tent the A. H. Department had two jersey heifers, two bulls, one jersey cow, and one two-year old guernsey heifer. The guernsey heifer won three first prizes, she was the best junior two year old and also the best guernsey on the ground. The bulls won second and third prizes, and one of the jersey heifers won third prize.

In another tent old Eminent 19th, the only gold medal bull in the south, one of the 26 in the country, was shown with six of his daughters. Each of his daughters produced 35 per cent more milk and butterfat than did their dams. In Oregon where 48 per cent of the bulls are pure bred, the average production of milk per cow is 4,420 pounds. In Wisconsin where 40 per cent of all the bulls are pure bred the average production of milk per cow is 4,200 pounds. In North Carolina where 22 per cent of all the bulls are pure bred the average production of milk per cow is 2260 pounds. What North Carolina, as well as all other states need most is more pure bred bulls.

We were also right there when it came to hogs. With a pen of fat duroc barrows farrowed in March, weighing about 1,000 pounds, bred fattened and shown by students in Animal Husbandry, won first, second, and third prizes. These had to compete with pigs from Curl's Neck of Virginia. The prizes won by these pigs, which amounted to \$52, was almost enough to pay for the new duroc boar "Bray's Model Sensation." This boar will be used to head the duroc herd of the A. H. Department.

Honey Exhibit at the State Fair

The exhibit shown was made up of honey, wax, and honey bees produced by N. C. State Beekeepers Association, and was assembled by the beekeeping classes of the department of Zoology and Entomology.

The honey shown was light medium ambers extracted, dark amber extracted and purple honey, which was as purple as ink and exactly as produced by the honey bee. Bulk comb honey and section honey made an exhibit of 700 pounds, which was the largest single exhibit of apilary products ever shown at any fair in N. C. A miniature hive of bees made by the classes in beekeeping was also shown. Several observation hives of bees was also included in the exhibit.

A large cage in which a colony of bees were handled to demonstrate the ease in which pure Italian bees could be manipulated created as much excitement as the girl taming the lion on midway. This exhibit was under the direction of J. E. Eckert and F. B. Meacham.

The poultry department made an excellent showing.

This department had 83 birds at

SNATCHINS

"LOVE'S FORCE"

Nice little maid from Siam,
Who said to her lover, Kiam,
You may kiss me, of course,
But you'll have to use force—
But, gee whiz, you're stronger than I am.

"ONE CHAIR FOR TWO"

Ethel: "Don't you consider it bad form for a man who is calling to sit down before she does?"

Jack: "Certainly, but under some circumstances it is necessary."—Union Republican.

the fair and 66 or 79 per cent won ribbons, this shows that State College has good birds to use in teaching.

Of the 66 winning birds, 28 won First (in some classes as many as five entries were made). The poultry department also had an educational exhibit on marketing eggs, this taught the lesson of kinds of cases market eggs are shipped in, which are crates, 30 dozen lots, and parcel post packages. It also taught how to grade for market, and the proper method of packing same.

The senior poultry students conducted the poultry judging contest for the 460 farm life students.

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Four Tickets for \$1

College Laundry

J. B. Cullins, Prop.

She: "That Miss Chic, who wears such scandalously low gowns, has tonsillitis."

He: "Indeed. That's the reason one doesn't see so much of her lately."—Siren.

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Are You Short of Money?

Read what Guy Harris says about making money selling Simpson Tailor-made Clothes:

"I worked my way through school selling Simpson suits and overcoats.

"Last spring I found myself in a position of being compelled to earn extra money to pay my expenses or leave school. Through the employment manager at school I learned of J. B. Simpson, Inc., and succeeded in making a connection with them. Although I had never in my life before sold a suit or overcoat, I have earned an average of \$37.00 per week by using my spare time to take orders for Simpson suits and overcoats.

"I did not depend only on the college students, but each afternoon I went out and called on from ten to thirty men. As Simpson values are exceptionally good and I could save the men from \$10 to \$20 on every suit or overcoat, I nearly always succeeded in getting from one to five orders a day. The opportunity to do this work was a God-send to me, and I can think of no better way to meet expenses than by getting the agency for Simpson clothes. The firm is 100 per cent on the level—a big, reliable, honest institution, and I cannot speak too highly of them. This season I will do even better, as I have several hundred satisfied customers whom I can resell.

"GUY C. HARRIS."

If you are looking for a means of making money you can find no better or more profitable way than by making application for the Simpson agency at your college. All our suits and overcoats are made from virgin wool fabrics, tailored to order and sold for the flat price of \$29.50. In fit, style and quality they are equal or superior to the average garments retailed at \$50. We are one of the largest tailoring organizations in the United States and stand back of every garment with an honest guarantee of absolute satisfaction. If you are working your way through school, write us.

Please address your letter Attention of Salesmanager.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.....TWO DOLLARS PER COLLEGE YEAR

Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you dependable shopping points. Remember this, and feel perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by The Technician.

EDITORIAL

Eeny, meeny, miny mo. Someone loses. State, you go!

Elephants are sensitive about their trunks. So is "Buck" Morris.

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

Many English firms are referred to as Mr. So-and-So, Limited. Probably that has reference to the three-mile limit.

We wonder if "Red" Johnston has already begun work on his proposed book, "Ten Years in a Football Uniform."

The chameleon has nothing on President Van Sant, as anyone will agree who saw him during and immediately after the Vanderbilt lunch.

A Raleigh flapper got so excited in the California Fruit Store the other day that she overturned her glass of Coca-Cola. Just another case of upsetting the dope.

"What has become," says an exchange, "of the old-fashioned girl who used to go to the neighbor's house to take the baby for a ride?" She is now probably rolling her own.

"What General Pershing Thought of Our Line" is the way our Military Editor starts one of his articles, but he doesn't make it perfectly clear to which line he has reference.

The Basketball Team showed rare judgment in the selection of "Tarzan" Leeper as captain of the 1923 squad. We all remember that the best game of last season was played with "Tarzan" at center. Here's hoping that he lives up to both his first and last names.

The dog show at the Fair attracted considerable attention, and some prizes were awarded. Someone else got the prize, but we feel that it was due to go to Willard Anderson for his exhibit of hot-dogs.

The boys and girls of Raleigh High School surely are gluttons for punishment. Not only do they prepare the material for their publication, The Purple and Gold, but they also print it themselves. Quite a fine example of resourcefulness, R. H. S.

We were glad to have with us during the days of the Fair the boys from the various vocational high schools of the State. These boys were for the most part students of graduates of State, who have gone out into the educational field as instructors.

Davidson upheld her tradition of never having lost a football game on her own field last Saturday, when she tied the strong team that represents V. P. I. That is indeed a record to be proud of, Davidson, and here are all the congratulations that we have in store at the present time.

Several of the recently made alumni were here to see the Fair Week game, and dropped by to say a good word to The Technician and to pay any back subscription dues that they chanced to have. There are still plenty that have not subscribed, however, and it is the duty of the students to see that these men are rounded up and placed on our list. Let's let them know what we are doing.

The Military Department is the recipient of many compliments from General Pershing upon the excellent demonstration of discipline shown by the cadets of State College in the parade that was held in his honor. In this parade there were many regular seasoned troops from Camp Bragg and their band, but everyone here in town is of the opinion that the State boys made the better showing. Colonel Gregory and his staff are to be congratulated upon this showing before the nation's supreme authority on things military.

The fall meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association is now being held at Meredith College. The Technician staff has been given the privilege of entertaining the delegates from the men's colleges at night. The Technician is being represented by the major portion of its staff, and is getting real inspiration from the interesting program arranged by the Meredith hosts. We are also glad that we may have as our guests all the men representatives. Come again, men; you are always welcome.

It was a real pleasure to have with us at lunch one so congenial as Mrs. Vanderbilt. We have to admit that all the papers are right when they describe her as just "Folksy Folks." As president of the North Carolina State Fair, she has done a great deal for the upbuilding of the State. Her plan of abolishing all the various fake and gambling exhibits from the midway to make room for really worth-while things was the outstanding impression of the last fair, and causes us to have still more pleasant memories of her than we would otherwise have had. Come again, Mrs. Vanderbilt.

The opening of the radio sending station here at State College the other night marked an epoch in the history of the institution. This is the only sending station in the State, and is second to only one in size and radius in the whole country. In its completion, Captain Cox has realized his vision that brought him here three years ago, after his discharge from the Army. During the time that he has been here, he has worked incessantly for the completion of this station that is to mean so much to State College and to North Carolina. Captain Cox is a graduate of State, and has the record of having completed the entire Electrical Engineering course in the unbelievable period of three years. We appreciate your efforts and achievements, Captain.

Friday, October 27, 1922, the date of this issue, has been designated by the Navy League as Navy Day, at which time we should give our consideration to the great work done in the World War and still being done by this protector of America's rights. The Navy League says:

"The Navy rendered vital service to the nation and to humanity during the World War. No great fleet action was fought to give spectacular emphasis to its vital contribution to the victory. But the convoy, the anti-submarine patrol, the mine barrage were essential factors in the winning of the war and the saving of civilization. So it has been in every crisis of our history—

the Navy has not failed. In the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, victory without the Navy would have been virtually impossible. Today our peace and prosperity are safeguarded by the Navy. It is an agent of stability in a troubled world. It carries no threat, but it lends authority to America's voice, speaking for altruism, justice and law."

Betting and gambling on the results of the Fair Week game must go, say the student bodies of the University of North Carolina and of the North Carolina State College. This is one phase of college sports that is not sport in any sense of the word—since it is neither a form of pleasure nor a means of developing in a man the traits of fair play and honest dealings that should be the outcome of all intercollegiate athletic relations. We are glad to see this stand taken by the two institutions, as it can mean only the raising of the already high athletic standard of those institutions, and foster a spirit of real sportsmanship between their students. This movement had its beginning here at State under the sponsorship of Coach Hartsell and Mr. E. S. King, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and was put squarely up to the students by these men. As a result of the efforts of these men, combined with the efforts of the coach and student leaders of the sister institution, there was a marked decrease in the various forms of gambling that had been taking place heretofore. With the earnest work of the students, who are now aligned unanimously with the cause, this form of vice should disappear entirely.

THE COLLEGE WOMAN'S CLUB

Through the influence of Mrs. W. C. Riddick, the Board of Trustees appropriated \$200 with which to buy a set of dishes.

These dishes have now been secured. They have the Y. M. C. A. and the State College monograms on them, and there are enough of them to serve 120 people. The kitchen



MRS. W. C. RIDDICK.

has also been equipped, and the Y. M. C. A. is prepared to serve luncheons whenever occasion arises.

About two years ago the College Woman's Club was organized through the efforts of Mrs. W. C. Riddick, and this organization has committees which are ready to serve lunches on 24 hours' notice.

This organization not only serves lunches when noted speakers visit the college, but they put on socials for all the women connected with the college, and occasionally put on a social for the entire faculty.

Mrs. John B. Derieux is at present the president of the club, and is certainly a good one. (She is the wife of the famous Dr. John Derieux, the song leader.)

Aided by Mrs. Nellie Price, our efficient dietitian, and Dr. L. H. Harris, the best buyer in North Carolina, these ladies composing the College Woman's Club, can make a dollar go further than any group of women in the Old North State.

"Hello, Y. M. C. A.?"

"No, Rosenthal Grocery Store, but we are good people up here."

COLLEGE "Y" PUTS ON A PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Roy L. Vail in Charge of Work

The program of wholesome amusements staged by the Young Men's Christian Association at State College was one of the big features of the visit of six hundred boys from the agricultural high schools, farm-life schools and boys' clubs of North Carolina who attended the State Fair last week. The youngsters were housed in Ricks Hall and Page Hall, two of the buildings recently completed at the college, and meals were served at cost in the college dining hall.

Judging contests, in which these future farmers of the State were able to give pointers to a great many of their elders in passing upon the merits of seeds, potatoes, livestock and poultry, made up the business side of their stay in Raleigh, while the College "Y" undertook to provide recreation for their leisure hours.

Through the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. personnel, Roy L. Vail, State Boys' Work Secretary, and Edgar Hartley, Community Secretary, were secured to assist E. S. King, General Secretary, and the student officers of the College Y. M. C. A. in looking after the entertainment.

The reading and lounging rooms were thrown open for the use of the young visitors, who were also given free use of the gymnasium, bowling alleys, swimming pool and shower baths. Under the direction of Messrs. Vail and Hartley, various forms of mass athletics were taught and conducted, and three evenings during the week worth-while moving pictures were shown to audiences that packed the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. In addition, there was one film shown on sex hygiene.

The visitors were welcomed to the college by President W. C. Riddick in an address on the first evening of their stay, and Mrs. T. W. Bickett also spoke on "Something More in the Girl" and "Chivalry to Women." S. L. Homewood, freshman coach, also talked to the boys on athletics.

In the basketball tournament, the teams from Churchland, Ellerbe and Chapel Hill tied for first place.

Roy H. Thomas, of the State Department of Vocational Education,

who had charge of the boys from the high schools and farm-life schools, and S. J. Kirby, State Director of Boys' Club Work, expressed their appreciation for the efforts of the

Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Thomas has requested Mr. Vail to work out full plans for the entertainment features in connection with the visit of the boys again next October.

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GILMER'S
FROM MILLS DIRECT TO YOU

SPORTS

TARZAN LEEPER ELECTED CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL

Prospects Seem Good

During the past week, the letter men in basketball selected Tarzan Leeper to guide them as captain in the coming season. Leeper is one of the most promising men on the squad and most assuredly deserves the honor. He has been a letter man for only one year, but his hard work on the court and his natural ability won him one of the most conspicuous places on the team last year. In the last few games of the season, he was a real marvel. No other man on the squad has worked harder for his honors than Leeper, and we feel sure that his reign as captain will prove successful. Jump in there and fight, Tarzan.

Other letter men expected out this year are Curtis and Johnson. Members of last year's squad that are back in school are Raper, Duls, Hamrick, Beatty, Jeannette, and White-ner. With these men to back Leeper up and with Harry Hartsell as coach, we're out for all honors. Who will dare deny that we won't get them?

At the same meeting, R. F. ("Babe") Routh was chosen for manager of the basketball team for the coming season. "Babe" is, as most of the State College boys already known, one of our star baseball players.

North Carolina has a moonshiner who believes in advertising his wares. Revenue officers in Asheville recently came across a bottle bearing an unique label, which they sent to Revenue Commissioner Blair. This label was the advertisement of the moonshiner, and it read as follows:

"Pure Mountain Likker, Bottled in barn. Made in the Mountains of North Carolina by an old-time blockader that don't give a dam for laws and prohibition. Retailled on the Asheville market by all the high-class bootleggers for five bones a pint and worth every cent of it. Guaranteed to be strong enough to make you drunk as the devil in ten minutes and mean enough to spit in a whale's face. Shake well and get ready to have a fit before drinking." —Toledo Weekly Blade.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 17, 1922.

The Student Body of North Carolina State College, Care E. S. King, Raleigh, N. C.

We, the undersigned, of the University of North Carolina, wish to convey to you our heartiest endorsement of the stand you have recently taken against betting between the two student bodies of State and Carolina on the Fair Week football game; also, your stand against drinking. Betting is not only a violation of the law, but is unsportsmanlike and the poorest sort of backing of one's team. As for our team, we want the clean, unselfish, sober, whole-hearted support of every Carolina man, and such support is not a product of the gambling spirit. We are cautioning our student body against any degree of either betting or drinking in connection with Thursday's game.

(Signed) WM. McK. FETZER, Coach.

W. G. PRITCHARD, Football Captain.

H. O. HARMON, President Student Body.

C. C. POINDEXTER, President Y. M. C. A.

CORKILL WNS FAIR CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Good Time Made on Heavy Field

The annual two-mile Fair cross-country run was held Wednesday, 3 p.m., October 18th, on the new \$20,000 half-mile race track at the State Fair grounds. Of the seventeen entrants only three failed to complete the full four laps. The time for two miles was 11 minutes and 23 seconds. This is a good record, taking into consideration the heaviness of the track and the limited amount of time that the men had been in training.

Corkill, hard pressed by Scott, Stewart and Latham, ran a beautiful race. This is the second consecutive year that Corkill has been the first man to breast the tape in this run. About five thousand interested spectators witnessed the event.

The following handsome prizes were donated the runners:

First: W. M. Corkill—Silver loving cup, given by the Fair Association.

Second: R. H. Scott—Pair track shoes, given by the Co-op.

Third: A. E. Stewart—Sweater, given by Hudson-Belk Co.

Fourth: Latham—\$5.00 in trade, given by Coke Cigar Store.

Fifth: R. H. Crockford—Hat or shirt, given by The Vogue.

Sixth: T. E. Lattimore—Waterman's fountain pen, given by J. E. Thiem.

BE STRONG

Be strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift,
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis God's gift.

Be strong!

Say not the days are evil,—Who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce,—O shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day, how long!
Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

—MALTBIIE B. BABCOCK.

Wolfpack Loses to Carolina by Narrow Margin of 5 Points

(Continued from page 1.)

over in fine form. Long failed to drop-kick goal. The half ended with Carolina on the ball after having intercepted a pass. Score, Carolina-7, State 9.

In the third period Carolina kicked off. State then went down the field for three first downs, Lassiter and Park doing the most of the work. After being penalized 15 yards for holding, State was forced to punt. The quarter ended with Carolina on the ball on State's 42-yard line.

In the fourth period Carolina opened an attack that carried the ball down the field the necessary 42 yards for the winning touchdown, Johnson carrying the ball over, and Blount kicking goal from placement. In this period Carolina's tactics were straight football. State clearly outplayed Carolina in the first half, and had a slight edge in the third period, but Carolina came back strong enough in the fourth period to win, even though State did work the ball down the field to within striking distance of the goal.

Carolina, we have no alibi, but we as Tech supporters do say that it was a mighty hard game to lose.

State's outstanding stars were Long, Park and Lassiter; Carolina's outstanding players were McDonald, Johnson and R. Morris.

State	Carolina
Ripple	R. Morris
Right End	
Cox	Pritchard (C)
Left Tackle	
Pasour	Fordham
Left Guard	
Bostian	Blount
Center	
Beatty	Poindexter
Right Guard	
Floyd (C)	McIver
Right Tackle	
Holland	Cochrane
Right End	
Long	McDonald
Quarterback	
Randolph	F. Morris
Left Halfback	
Jeannette	Johnston
Right Halfback	
Park	McGee

Fullback

Scoring by quarters:

State	3	6	0	0
Carolina	7	0	0	7

Substitutions: State—Lassiter for Long, Baker for Beatty, Long for Lassiter, Morris for Jeannette; Carolina—Lineberger for R. Morris, Matthews for Fordham, Shepard for Lineberger, Merritt for F. Morris, George for Matthews, Sparrow for McGee.

Scoring touchdowns: McDonald, Johnston for Carolina, Lassiter for State. Field goal: Long, State. Point after touchdown: Blount, Carolina. Goals from placement, 2.

Officials: McGoffin (Michigan), referee; Gass (Lehigh), umpire; Major (Auburn), headlinesman. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

He: I threw a kiss at Mary today.
Roomie: What did she say?
He: Said I was the laziest man she ever saw.—Orange Peel.

A. S. M. E. MEETING

Professor Dana Speaks

A very interesting meeting of the Student Branch of the A. S. M. E. was held last Tuesday night. All of the members attended and a very interesting program was carried out.

One of the features of the meeting was a talk by Professor Dana on the Rubber Industry. Professor Dana has spent some time with the Goodyear Rubber Company and is a well informed on the subject. This lecture is to be followed by others on the same subject, as it is impossible to cover such a broad subject in one lecture. These lectures are being looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the members.

She: Oh, dear! do you know Jasmine got the cutest little table for her birthday? All you have to do is press a lever and it changes into a desk.

He: That's nothing, all I had to do was to press the steering wheel on my auto and it turned into a telephone pole.

OLD MOTHER NECESSITY

Freshman: "I ran all the way to Meredith last night."

Sophomore: "Why? What was the matter?"

Freshman: "I didn't have carfare."

SHOCKING!

A trembling, nervous prisoner was up for trial. The justice of the peace asked: "Well, who are you, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Spark. I am an electrician, and I'm charged with battery and offering resistance."

J. of P.: "Jailer, put him in a dry cell until we can get more light into the case."

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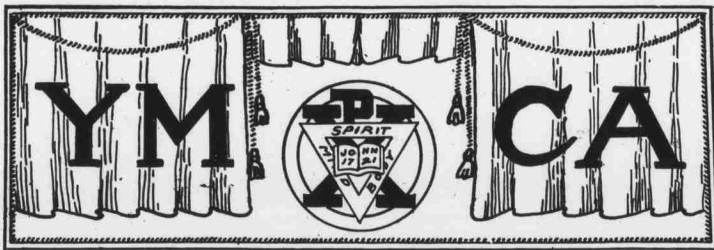
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Y. M. C. A. TO GREATLY ENLARGE PROGRAM

North Carolina State College is Expanding Rapidly and the Y.M.C.A. Must Keep Pace With College

People who know say character is above all. Therefore, the Y. M. C. A., which should be a factory for turning out trained Christian manhood in the North Carolina State College, should have the best possible program. There must be no bungling this program, because the men who go out from N. C. State will be the future teachers in vocational high schools, the leaders in co-operative marketing, the farm demonstration agents, the managers of great industrial plants, and the captains of industry.

The two most strategic points for Christian work in North Carolina are the University and N. C. State.

In order that we may make as few mistakes as possible in our program and render the highest service, two experts have been personally and officially invited to come in and survey the field. One of these is Mr. Roy L. Vail, State Boys' Work Secretary, who has had extensive training in the Baltimore City Association and wide experience in boys' work in North Carolina. The other man is Mr. Harry Comer, of Chapel Hill, who is by common consent of the men in the field the strongest student secretary in the South.

These two men will survey the field, make recommendations, and then the Board of Trustees of the Y. M. C. A. and the student officers will ask the student body and faculty to help make the old N. C. State "Y" program what it ought to be.

State College "Y" is not an end in itself, it is a means for helping to give the world what it most needs. And that which only can save it, trained Christian men.

(P. S.—Perhaps N. C. C. W. and other girls' schools can furnish the other necessary element, trained Christian womanhood.)

"THE DAILY DOZEN"

June
Moon
Soon
Spoon

June
Noon
Tie
Soon

Next
June
Cry
Tune.

—Greensboro News.

STATE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. BIBLE STUDY DEPARTMENT

Present Enrollment, 450.

BIBLE STUDY LESSON

Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

Subject: The Kingdom—Its Personnel and Growth.

Read: Mark 3:7—4:34.

Questions: What chance has the Kingdom of God?

1. Defining the Kingdom of God as the rule of God—the cause of Christ in the world—what evidences do you see that it is making progress at present in our social order and national life and in your college or community life? What indications that it is failing to make progress?

2. Why did not Jesus as the Messiah of the Jews fulfill their expectations by ushering in at once the full triumph of the kingdom?

3. Why must Jesus' kingdom pass through the natural stages of growth like the blade, the ear, the full corn in the ear? What was the appropriateness of Jesus' choosing the mustard seed to represent the way in which the kingdom was to progress?

4. How would these parables encourage Jesus' followers to believe that there was a real chance for His cause? On what grounds did Jesus believe that the Kingdom of God would win?

5. What type of men did Jesus choose to help Him and why did He choose this type? Why did Jesus adopt the standard, "Whosoever Shall Do the Will of God" as the basis on which to choose His followers?

Questions Applying These Principles Today

6. In expanding the effectiveness of the church in your community, which would you emphasize: Popularizing the church, so as to get a larger number to attend and to join in its program, or raising the standards so as to enlist a smaller number who have a better purpose?

7. What chance is there for Christ's kingdom when the standards are so high? If the condition of enlistment is to "do the will of God," can we expect to reach any large proportion of the people? Why, or why not?

8. How far has the cause of Christ secured the support of the leading people of your community? If it does not reach the leading people, what chance has it of winning?

9. Some folks say that at present living in the midst of the complex problems of modern life and realizing the slow progress the cause of Christ has made in 2,000 years, we cannot share His optimism as to the final triumph of the kingdom. What do you think?

10. How fast can we reasonably expect progress to be made upon a

CAROLINA AND STATE COLLEGE CO-OPERATE IN CHRISTIAN WORK

The University and State College student bodies co-operated last week in fighting drinking and betting at the Carolina-State game. The results were most gratifying. There was less drinking and betting than has been seen at the game in the last three years. Letters of congratulation have been coming in from all over the State.

Now the two Young Men's Christian Associations have resolved to co-operate in promoting Christian work. In athletics only one institution can win, but we are building only one kingdom of God on earth.

The University is greatly increasing their program. They had a big supper last Monday night, at which time the plan of campaign was explained.

A delegation from State College, composed of President and Mrs. W. C. Riddick, Dean E. L. Cloyd, Prof. C. M. Heck, President of the Student Body "Red" Vansant, and Captain of the Football Team "Big" Floyd, and Ed. King, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., were invited over for the occasion.

The State College delegation learned much from the University "set-up," and wished the Carolina boys God-speed in their campaign.

DIED

R. C. Stone, a member of the Class of 1926 of State College, died at his home in Greensboro, N. C., on October 17th, a few days before his twenty-first birthday. The students of N. C. State sympathize with the parents in the loss of their son, and although he had been with us only a short time, we shall miss him. His death was unexpected, although he was not very well when he left for a visit home a day or two before.

task involving such fundamental changes in individuals and society? If every Christian really worked on the job, would there be hope of winning?

Young Men's Christian Association of the

North Carolina State College.

West Raleigh, N. C.,

October 20, 1922.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify, that E. S. King, General Secretary of the State College Young Men's Christian Association, has been entrusted with all the funds of the said association.

At his own request, Mr. King has been put under a five-thousand-dollar bond, and all his accounts, both of the Y. M. C. A. and the Student Relief funds, will be audited by a certified public accountant and a full report published at the end of this year or the first of next. By year, we mean college year.

Very truly yours,

L. L. VAUGHAN,
Chairman of Board of Trustees
State College Y. M. C. A.

WHAT GENERAL PERSHING THOUGHT OF OUR LINE

As one of our companies swung by the General and Mrs. Vanderbilt in the parade last Tuesday week, Mrs. Vanderbilt said that General Pershing, with an emphatic gesture, exclaimed, "Look at that. What a good line!" Pershing said it—and Pershing don't bull.

He congratulated Colonel Gregory on this unit, and in every way showed his approval of the work of the R. O. T. C. at State College. We have got to show some of this when the inspecting officer comes around picking out colleges for the Fourth Corps Area distinguished list. We will try to see that he finds out what General Pershing said about us, and what a good showing we made on October 17th.

Mr. J. D. Sanderson will address the next meeting of the Technical Society on "Why Jailbirds Can't Fly." He has some first-hand information on this subject and should be able to settle forever this troublesome question.

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AS IT IS

By Jas.

Ice is one of the few things that is really what it is cracked up to be.—Detroit News.

Somebody must be always putting joy into life or else there would not be so much people to take out.—Selected.

If a man defrauds you once, he's a rascal; if he does it twice you're a fool.—Josh Billings.

A NEW METER

Meters of accent,
Meters of tone,
But the best of all
Is to meet her alone.—Selected.

Did you ever think how a woman and an umbrella were different? Well, you can shut an umbrella up.—Jas.

There is only one good substitute for the love of a sister and that is the love of somebody else's sister.—Josh Billings.

The man who can't find anything to do generally mighty cautious how he hunts.—Josh Billings.

You can't be somebody else; you can be only yourself. The idea is to make yourself capable of being in somebody else's position.—Jas.

Every man's objection to his quarters is that he wishes they were halves.—Tom Sims.

Before you offer a man advice be sure to find out what kind will suit him best.—Josh Billings.

1923 AGROMECK

Photographer's Arrival Set

We have just had a telegram from the photographer himself, saying he would be here ready to start work on Thursday. This is going to be a big job, but if everyone will go by the schedule which has been carefully arranged, and be at the artist's studio in the north room of the Y. M. C. A. on time, preferably a few minutes before their appointed time, everything will go off smoothly. The individuals will be bust pictures, so you can "spruce up" from your belt up for them.

It may be that some of the juniors and seniors have not been scheduled. Now, we certainly do not mean to slight anybody—it is simply a lack of information or an oversight on our part, and we would appreciate any additional names, and gladly schedule them.

The groups are important. Get here on time. We are scheduling all groups that have signified their desire to have a picture in the book, as well as those that generally have space. If there are any others, please see the editor or business manager at once, so it can be arranged immediately. We want to get as many groups made as possible now, and to have 100 per cent of the membership present.

NEW WATER SYSTEM

Agricultural Engineering Department Has Received and Has One on Display in Patterson Hall

Do you still have to rely upon the old water system of "pump and carry"? Do you still have to go out in the yard and draw your water and carry it, through all kinds of weather, to the house? If you do, this means that you have to carry about thirty gallons of water a day, or somewhere in the neighborhood of ten thousand gallons a year. Why should you put up with these hardships, when you can install a modern water system in your home and have running water at all times and save your family the worry of having to go get water from the well?

The Agricultural Engineering Department has recently received, for class use and demonstration purposes, a "Dayton Unisystem" water system through the courtesy of the Dayton Pump Co., Dayton, Ohio. It consists of a fifty-gallon tank and a water pump which is driven by a small one-sixth horsepower Century electric motor, which can be operated by connecting it to your light system. This is a highly efficient, inexpensive and reliable system, well suited to the present-day needs for a system of running water in the home. It is on exhibition at Patterson Hall in the gas-engine laboratory, and the department would be glad to have you look it over.

SEED JUDGING AND IDENTIFICATION CONTEST

In light of the fact that 87 per cent of the total value of all farm products in North Carolina is derived from farm crops, it was thought advisable to put on a seed judging and identification contest. The object being to encourage training in identifying our commonly cultivated crops and to stimulate the study of quality in farm seeds.

This contest was held in connection with the State Fair, under the supervision of Prof. W. H. Darst and Mr. Boynton Thomas, on Wednesday, October 18th. The farm crops lecture room, in which the contest was held, was suitably decorated with crops grown on the college farm.

There were three sections of the contest:

1. For students enrolled in the vocational agricultural schools of the State.
2. For the club boys of the State.
3. For agricultural students enrolled at the college.

The amount offered in the three sections was \$220.

The same material was used for the three sections, which consisted of the judging of the quality in corn, wheat, oats, rye and the identification of plants and seeds of grasses and legumes commonly cultivated in North Carolina.

Ellerbe High School won first honors as a team of three, composed of Duane Baucom, Ira Steele and Clarence Patterson, making a creditable grade of 81. The team was coached by Mr. J. A. Glazener.

Thomas Bullard, of Salemburg, took individual honors by a grade of

86. He was coached by Mr. J. S. Howard.

The average of all vocational schools was 64. The boys are to be commended on their preparation for the contest.

The club boys came in with their part, although with less preparation, but Albert French, of Fort Barnwell, took first place with the grade of 75. The average for the club boys was 54.

The high honors for the college boys goes to H. B. Carpenter, a rehabilitation student, who made the excellent grade of 98; second, J. B. Smart; third, C. L. Hall; fourth, G. W. Buchanan, and fifth, J. S. Rogers. The average for the rehabilitation students was 90, the regular college students 80.

The contest was held in a very systematic and orderly manner. Although every one of the 185 boys who entered the contest did not receive prizes, they are determined to win next time, having received valuable information by entering this contest.

Nurse: "The new patient in our ward is light-headed."

Doctor: "Delirious or blonde?"—Detroit Free Press.



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THE WORKER

Here's to the man who will not quit,
The fellow with nerve, sinew and grit;

Who, when a tough job he starts to do,

Will never stop until it is through.

There are those who jeer him and mock as he tries

To overcome obstacles that failure belie.

By their mockings undaunted he struggles right on,

With pride not flaunted and actions that don't fawn.

Past each in their turn he pushes on by,

Only wishing to earn that for which the brave die.

At last to the end of the task he has come,

With a heart full of pride for the work he has done.

No greater pay for toil could be his,
For he has won out and Pass'd Life's Quiz.

SIDNEY PUREBLOOD.

THE FAIR

Where the day opens with noise,
Where hurried people come and go,
Where there's meetings, greetings,
Sadness, gladness, joy and woe.

Where there's endless haste and crowding,

Where the eye aches from the strain

Of glare produced by moving humans,
Some in pleasure, some in pain.

Where you see inquiring faces,
Asking questions here and there.

Breathless, waiting for an answer,
Teeming with hope, doomed with despair.

Where by day man's great achievements

Are placed within your sight,
Where weary yet restless souls
Are entertained by night.

Where men of rank and honor
Mingle with the lower class,
Forget their pride and distinction,
Help create a happy mass.

Where eddying mirth and misery
Fill all the atmosphere;
Continuous shrieks from gladsome hearts,
At once far off and near.

Where trod the many thousands,
Deserted now, and quiet,
Just yesterday we bade adieu—
Oh! Time, where is thy flight?

CLINE.

"I don't like these photographs at all," he said, "I look like an ape."

With a glance of lofty disdain the photographer replied as he turned back to work. "You should have thought of that before you had them made."—Yellow Jacket.

Reports received from time to time that man has captured the air are still unconfirmed.

STUDENT BODY
TAKES ACTION ON
RUSSIAN RELIEF

Agree To Dispense With Sunday Suppers And Turn Over Money Thus Saved To Relief Of Foreign Students. Cash Contributions Will Be Made As Well

State College Students will dispense with Sunday night suppers from now until Christmas, and the nine hundred dollars thus saved will be turned over to the Student Relief Committee to be used in meeting the tragic conditions in Russia and other war-torn countries of the Old World where thousands of young men and young women are starving. In addition, an "every man canvass" will be made of the entire campus and each student and member of the faculty will be given an opportunity of further contributing to the cause. The canvass is expected to yield at least another thousand dollars.

These things were decided by a unanimous vote of the student body in mass meeting assembled Wednesday morning, after Guy R. Hurlburt, representing the Students' Friendship Fund, had twice addressed the students and faculty on the situation of students in Russia and other lands across the sea.

At the mass meeting Dr. Carl C. Taylor briefly addressed the students, and he was followed by D. F. Ritchie, a member of the sophomore class, who spent the past summer in traveling through Europe as a member of a national student committee from the Y. M. C. A.

D. B. Vansant, president of the student body, presided at the meeting. The action taken was entirely voluntary, and the whole movement originated with the students.

It is estimated that \$15 will save the life of one foreign student for one year. On this basis State College men will keep about 130 from starvation during the year.

State College is the first large Southern institution to put on the drive and it has set a high mark in service.

MR. NELSON ADDRESSES
SENIOR TEXTILE CLASS

On Saturday morning, October 11, Mr. Will Nelson, brother of Prof. Thomas Nelson, made a very interesting and instructive talk to the Senior Textile Class on Cloth Designing and Analysis.

Mr. Nelson is at present designer for the Bedford Mills, New York City, and he gave the class many valuable points in designing.

Speaking with reference to the textile industry in the North and South, Mr. Nelson said he felt that the South was rapidly taking the lead. In a short while, he said, the South will be making a great deal of the fancy goods that are now being made only in the North.

When asked if he thought it wise to go north to enter the textile business, he said: "No, I believe you have a better chance in the South. It might help one to spend a year or so in the North, but I'd stay in the South, if I were you."

Mr. Nelson is in a position to know

the conditions in the textile industry, and his suggestions are valuable."

Green Freshman: Why do they

want us to hold our guns so close up to our heads.

Captain Shuping (still greener): So you will know when it goes off.

STOP ! — LOOK ! — LISTEN !

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NORTH CAROLINA
STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING.

Office of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics,
State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

General Orders
No. 5.
October 24, 1921.

1. With the approval of the President, N. C. State College of A. and E., the following appointments and assignments of cadet officers are hereby announced:

To be First Lieutenants and Battalion Adjutants

M. L. Tatum, First Battalion. T. E. Wray, Second Battalion.
S. E. Wilson, Third Battalion.

Range Officers

D. F. Duncan, First Lieutenant. C. M. White, Second Lieutenant.
Assistant to Publicity Officer

A. M. Fountain, First Lieutenant.

Company "A"

W. D. Stockton, First Lieutenant. M. P. Thomas, Second Lieutenant.

Company "B"

J. D. Henry, First Lieutenant. J. A. Stradley, Second Lieutenant.

Company "C"

C. W. Norman, First Lieutenant. W. W. Rankin, Second Lieutenant.

Company "D"

J. K. Blum, First Lieutenant. I. A. Clay, Second Lieutenant.

Company "E"

F. B. Looper, First Lieutenant. R. W. Wallace, Second Lieutenant.

Company "F"

H. E. Stout, First Lieutenant. H. H. Tate, Second Lieutenant.

Company "G"

J. S. Skeen, First Lieutenant. J. M. Harris, Second Lieutenant.

Company "H"

D. E. Stewart, First Lieutenant. E. R. Commander, Second Lieutenant.

Company "I"

Z. M. Harry, First Lieutenant. E. A. Jones, Second Lieutenant.

By order of the P. M. S. & T.:

N. L. SIMMONDS,
Executive Officer.

Gen. Pershing Compliments R. O. T. C. Battalion



GENERAL "BLACK JACK" PERSHING,
Who Reviewed Our R. O. T. C. Battalion on October 17th.

General "Black Jack" Pershing in a short conversation with Cadet Captain Robert H. Brown, representing the State College R. O. T. C. unit on the Staff of Governor Morrison for

the parade in his honor on Military Day, said that he congratulated the boys on their military appearance and for the way they drilled and that the R. O. T. C. unit was the best

in the whole parade. He then asked Broom how many hours we drilled a week, and upon being told said again that we made a very good showing indeed for the small time spent in actual drill.

This should mean something to us, as it comes from the highest Regular Army officer and former commander of the A. E. F. It should not only compensate us for any "putting out," but should show us that we should always be ready for any military occasion that may present itself in the future. Just as great occasions may arise on just as short notice. Our only regret is that this visit could not have been put off a little longer, so that all the new men might have taken part. We are sure we had the quality, even if we did lack quantity. Anyway, the whole thing came off nicely and smoothly, and the "Colonel" was well pleased with our outfit. We claim that your board of directors does not know your wishes, or if it does, it does not act upon them and substitutes its judgment for your—its judgment conceived in the comfortable office of the politician seeking to perpetuate himself in office—

AN ANALOGY

Address of General Harbord Before Reserve Convention

Following, in part, is the address delivered before the Reserve Officers' Convention by Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord, Deputy Chief of Staff:

"I take it that most of you when at home are business and professional men, carrying soldiering as a side-line, and I wish to say a few words about one phase of the business situation. I occupy an executive position in one of the largest corporations doing business on this continent. I refer to the firm of Uncle Sam, Limited. I am assistant to General Manager Pershing, who, like myself, works under the chairman of our local board, John W. Weeks. The operations of our firm are controlled through the great holding company, whose board of directors meets under the dome of the capitol, in which all of you are stockholders, and no small number of you are preferred creditors.

"The truth is that your directors are much out of touch with you stockholders, and we believe are not carrying out your wishes. It is a fact that heavy assessments on the shareholders have been necessary to carry out even a diminished program for the firm. The management, however, cannot bring itself to believe that you stockholders wish to perpetuate the vicious circle of false economy bringing unpreparedness with its train of untold cost in blood and gold, compelling further parsimony to bring about a repetition of the same ghastly history in time yet to come.

BARNYARD PHILOSOPHY

By

Sidney Pureblood

When one becomes satisfied with what he has achieved, he is on the down grade.

No man is so big that he cannot be bigger.

Day dreams are all right, provided they are combined with hard work.

We must plan, but don't forget—it's action that counts.

I'll do something big tomorrow—why not today?

If you think the world will not be any better by you having lived—then go off and drown yourself.

Compare yourself with the biggest man you know, then see how little you really are.

When you accuse a fellow of being stingy, stop and think a bit. Is he stingy, or is he sensible?

Character building is the most important subject for college men.

Are you two inches or two miles broad? Don't be narrow-minded. There are others in the world.

The most important things are what we do—not what we say.

Consistency is the thing that counts.

your judgment born under the guns of enemy and matured in the slime of the trenches and the reek of battle. Under their judgment and with the plea of hard times and the necessity for economy, our operating capital has been much reduced and our reserve prospects diminished. Our plans for your development during the summer just gone were delayed and hindered by dilatoriness in passing the necessary appropriations, and a large number of our trained employees have been discharged.

"We of the management ask a continuation of your confidence. We ask you to remember the faithful service given by our firm—with its three-part constitution in which you are not only a stockholder, but now a full partner—service enduring for a century and a half of our national life. 'Ologies' and 'isms' may come and go, and conferences may confer, but human nature remains the same—men will be men—trade is trade—and nations will fight for economic supremacy—the millenium is still far below the horizon. We do not wish for war any more than the ordinary life insurance company wishes for death, or longs for Asiatic cholera, yellow fever, a bloody battle, or a sickly season. But no business man cancels his fire insurance policy when there is a conflagration raging in the next block. See that your representatives, our directors, here in the nation's capital, not far from the main office of the firm, know your wishes, and under the lash of your displeasure that they carry them out. Give us a rising market on the Army, and we promise you heavy dividends in the next emergency."

Prof. Heck always requires a written paper on his lectures. Sunday night, when he got up to tell about the organization for "Fun" on the campus, several freshmen were caught hunting for their pencils, to take notes, before they discovered their mistake.

STATE FRESHMEN HOLD SCRUBS, 6-6

Second Team Uses Varsity Substitutes, But "Wolflets" Match 'Em

Meeting in their second encounter of the season, the State College Freshmen and Scrubs fought to a 6-6 tie. The teams were evenly matched and both showed plenty of fight. Morris, Johnston and Van Sant starred for the scrubs. The most consistent ground-gainers for the freshmen were Sprague, Shuford and Austell.

The scrubs score a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, with Faulkner carrying the ball. Morris failed in his try for point. Neither side scored in the second quarter, but the scrubs had possession of the ball the greater part of the time. Seawell, Summerell and Austell got in some excellent defensive work. The half ended with the freshmen in possession of the ball on the 25-yard line.

Neither side had the advantage in the third period. Both sides were forced to punt several times. In the latter part of the quarter Van Sant intercepted a pass on the freshman's 30-yard line. However, the Wolflets' defense stiffened and the scrubs were held for downs. The quarter ended with the freshmen on the offense on their own 20-yard line.

The freshmen uncorked an offense in the final frame that tied the score. Starting from their 20-yard line, they bewildered the scrubs with an assortment of line smashes, end runs and successful passes that placed them on the scrubs' 5-yard line. Sprague then carried the ball around right end to touchdown. Shuford failed to kick goal.

Freshmen	Scrubs
Left End	
Mayo	Wallace
Left Tackle	
Seawell	Beasley
Left Guard	
White	Abernathy
Center	
Murphy	Van Sant
Right Guard	
McAdoo	Honeycutt
Right Tackle	
Logan	John
Right End	
Elms	McPherson
Right Halfback	
Austell	Johnston
Left Halfback	
Quarterback	
Sprague	Morris
Fullback	
Summerell	Faulkner
First downs: Freshmen 9, Scrubs 7.	

Substitutions: Freshmen — Lattimore for Summerell, Shuford for Miller, Hendricks for McAdoo, Osborne for Murphy, F. Logan for R. Logan; Scrubs—Jimeson for John, Sudisavljevitch for Jimeson.

Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

The tired hubby, just back from the club, was standing on the porch when a friend came by and said: "Hello, there, you had better go inside, you'll catch cold out here."

Meek answer: "Well, I might as well catch cold out here as to catch HELL inside."



MEMORIES OF GOOD OLD DAYS

A Story by C. M. Hunt.
Illustration by Johnstone Smith.

It was Jim's first evening home from college after he had graduated, and the folks were all gathered in the living room as he told them of the things that had happened during his college days.

"Why, Jim," piped little "Brother," "got any pictures of that great quarterback, Randolph?"

"You bet I have," said Jim, and out came his Agromeck from his grip, and for many hours they looked at

the pages of the annual while Jim regaled them with details of our "Eleven" and the great game they played against Carolina last Fair Week. He then grew sad—as it had just dawned upon him that his college days were over and the best days of his life were now a closed chapter. His father knew what he was thinking about and patted him on the shoulder, as he, too, had a vision of memories of the good old days when he attended school.

"It's a great book, Jim," he said, "and you should prize it highly—it will be invaluable to you in years to come."

All over the country during the

summer months, in large cities and small towns, in villages and on the farm, proud parents will be looking over the pages of the college annuals, as in these books they will find the only real visualization of the college activities of their sons and daughters.

Your 1923 Agromeck will be a Year Book that will be different. Attractive features are being prepared that will please you. The art work will be beyond what has appeared in past annuals. The scene section will be a memory treat.

There is only a limited number contracted for. Don't fail to order yours on the date set aside for the advance campaign.

COLONEL HARRISON ADDRESSES COLLEGE ELECTRICAL SOCIETY

Says That College Training is Only an Index to the Many Sources of Knowledge That Are Open to the Engineer After he Graduates

Col. John W. Harrelson, of the Mathematics Department, made a very interesting address to the members of the Electrical Engineering Society at its regular meeting last Tuesday night. The subject of his talk was, "The Things That Go to Make Up the Success of a College Graduate." Colonel Harrelson based his talk on the maxim that the best education that a man gets is the education that he gives himself. From this as a basis, he worked out a very interesting discussion of the qualities that go to make success, illustrating his points, as he proceeded, by concrete examples of successful men. "General Stonewall Jackson," he said, "is known and revered for the things he did at Chancellorsville and Richmond, but nothing is said of the ten years' intensive study that he made of the military histories of all the civilized nations, which fitted him for the hero's work that he was to do later. The heroic work was not on the battlefield, nearly so much as it was in those long years of study."

In another part of his address, Colonel Harrelson compared one's college training to an index to the many sources of knowledge that are at his command after he graduates. The members of the society were both entertained and benefited by this interesting talk by Colonel Harrelson.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

ETHEL CLAYTON in "IF I WERE QUEEN"

RUSSIA IS IN NEED OF MORE SCHOOLS

Eighty-five Per Cent of Population
Illiterate Says Dr. Hulbert

(News and Observer)

Russia's salvation, when it comes, will come through public schools for the masses of the people, declares Dr. G. R. Hulbert, of the International Y. M. C. A. committee on student relief who is back from that country after three years of relief work. He was here yesterday and spoke five times during the day. He will make three addresses before leaving for Atlanta today.

Russia has a nucleus of 116,000 native university students. The International committee is undertaking to bring before the students of colleges and universities throughout the world the need of these young Russians, and that is what brings Dr. Hulbert to America. He will speak at State College at 8 o'clock and at Shaw at noon.

Though he has spent three and a half years in Russia and Siberia, Dr. Hulbert is very ready to admit that he is not able to add anything to the literature about that harassed country. He is rather of the opinion that six months or a life time is about the time that prospective writers on Russia should spend there before beginning to work.

Eighty-five per cent of the Russians are illiterate, and fifteen per cent of them are too highly educated, according to his analysis of conditions. Illiteracy over there is not what illiteracy is here. It means that 85 per cent of the people have had no chance at an education, and takes no count of their ability to absorb it. Illiterates here have had the chance but lack the initiative to grasp it.

The mass of the people are not particularly interested in government he thinks. The agrarian population finds little difference in starving under the emperor and starving under the Bolshevik rule. They will have to be brought out of their ignorance through the work of the relatively few students who are to be helped by the International committee.

GUY R. HURLBURT TALKS ON EUROPEAN SITUATION

Inspiring Meetings Held

Sunday afternoon in Pullen Hall Guy R. Hurlburt, who for the last three and a half years supervised the Students' Y. M. C. A. in Europe, addressed a representative gathering of students, members of the faculty, and visitors from the city. Mr. Hurlburt spoke from intimate knowledge of the conditions existing in Europe, and especially in Russia where forty thousand Russian students, members of the Junior and Senior classes, face starvation unless the situation is met by their brothers across the sea.

Mr. Hurlburt had none of the "sob stuff" emotional appeal of the average orator, but on the other hand, he presented a clear cut, graphic picture of the appalling situation that confronts the young people in the war-torn countries of the Old World.

COLLEGE BAND GIVES CONCERT

Went to Goldsboro Saturday Night to
Play for Odd Fellow Orphans

The State College Band of 45 pieces, under the auspices of Seaton Gales Lodge No. 64 gave a concert in the auditorium of the Goldsboro Odd Fellows Orphan Home Saturday evening for the entertainment of the children of the Home.

The band, under the direction of Prof. Percy W. Price, rendered a splendid program, which lasted for more than an hour, to the keen delight of the children and others in the audience.

The concert was a happy idea of Director Price, who is an enthusiastic member of Seaton Gales Lodge, and was carried out by the lodge, whose members looked after the arrangements and furnished automobiles for the transportation of the musicians and members of the order.

There were about 17 automobiles in the party, which left her at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and arrived in time to witness the last half of the football game between the boys of the Home and the team of the Methodist Orphanage of this city. The teams were about evenly matched, and at the wind-up the score stood 6-6. Superintendent Barnes of the Methodist Orphanage accompanied his boys.

Following the game, all visitors took supper with the children of the Home in the large dining room. Superintendent and Mrs. Charles O. Baird, of the Home, proved delightful hosts to the many visitors.

Immediately following supper the concert took place. During an intermission Grand Secretary John D. Berry, Past Grand Master W. F. Evans, Past Grand Master C. B. Edwards, who carried the first children to the Home thirty-three years ago, Col. Fred Olds and Superintendent Baird made brief talks. Mr. B. W. Goodwyn, Noble Grand of Seaton Gales Lodge, made an announcement that brought liberal applause. He said that he had been authorized by an eye, ear and throat specialist of Raleigh to say that he would give free treatment to any child in the Orphanage needing the service of such a physician.

John D. Berry, Frank B. Brown and Edgar Womble composed the committee which had charge of the affair.

Hyde County Safe

There is not but one dirt road leading into Hyde, and there are no railroads, so how is the Boll Weevil going to get in?"—"D."

The College Band under the direction of Captain P. W. Price played several selections, the Shaw University Quintet sang, and there were other vocal selections by the girls from Meredith.

Tuesday morning Mr. Hurlburt again addressed the students at chapel and at noon he was a guest of honor at a luncheon served by the State College Woman's Club to members of the teaching and administrative staff.



MRS. EDITH VANDERBILT, PRESIDENT STATE FAIR, LUNCHESES WITH STUDENTS

On Monday, October 16th, the students of State College were pleased to have as their guests at lunch the efficient president of the State Fair Association, Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, and her daughter, Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt. Upon reaching the college Mrs. Vanderbilt was met by Dr. W. C. Riddick, president of the college, and Mr. D. B. Vansant, president of the Student Government. When the party reached the dining hall they were joined by Mrs. W. C. Riddick and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Kitchin, Dean and Mrs. C. B. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Withers, Dr. T. P. Harrison, Mrs. Nellie Price, Miss Mary Daniels, and Mr. Louis Harris. Upon entering the dining hall they were received by a student reception committee composed of A. G. Floyd, Captain of Football; A. M. Fountain, Editor of

Technician; W. M. Cummings, President of Y. M. C. A.; I. L. Langley, President Pullen Literary Society; R. E. Smith, President of Leazar Literary Society; C. S. Leigh, Editor of Agromock; J. F. Baum, President of Senior Class; J. B. Crater, President of Junior Class; A. C. Byrum, President of Sophomore Class; E. C. York, President of Freshman Class, and Messrs. H. H. Tate and A. J. Corpening, student managers of the dining hall.

After looking over the equipment in the kitchen the party was conducted to seats provided for them, and awaited the entrance of the student body, whereupon a snappy yell was given for Mrs. Vanderbilt. Later when Mr. Vansant presented Mrs. Vanderbilt with a handsome bunch of white chrysanthemums and red roses, symbolic of the college colors, another yell was given, after which Mrs. Vanderbilt arose and very pleasantly thanked the students for the hospitable spirit shown and pledged her hearty support to all that State College is doing and stands for.

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