

RAMBLING

Here, There and Yonder

BY THE RAMBLER

WHICH?

Fans, what is the matter with the football scores this year? It seems as though in the State alone there have been more upsets than seen necessary. The coaches are either knocking some football knowledge into the players' heads, or else they receive more than their share of the breaks. I'll leave it to you to figure out which is happening.

GOOD GAME, BUT—

After viewing the State-South Carolina game of last week, I was disappointed with the Gamecocks. I thought South Carolina had a much better team than they have. State outplayed their foe, but that pass from Hayden to Farrar for a touchdown looked like luck to me. Farrar must have been a juggler in his pre-State days. Blocking of the backfield seemed to be State's weakest point. When Hunk Anderson remedies that he will have a nice club. He will need it against the University of Florida this week-end. According to reports the 'Gators outplayed Tulane most of the game, which amounts to a good deal, although the Florida team lost.

STATE'S QUAGE!

Saw Bob McQuage, former State College backfield star, this past week-end. Boy, what an athlete he was, and how much he did for State would require a long time to recite.

AND AMOS GRIFFIN!

And by the way, McQuage is a fraternity brother of Edenton's Amos Griffin. You know that bleary-eyed, mean dreamy-eyed, band leader who used to have the best band in this section. Many also will remember the days when Amos led the "band" previous to local football games. "Them was the days!" And believe it or not, the crowd was there. But Amos hasn't a band any more. I asked him why not, and what kind of an answer do you think he had the nerve to give:

"I have had to do too much 'studying'."

Well, just between me and you, I see a good many girls in Raleigh that I wouldn't mind "studying" a little myself. You know—experiment with.

EDENTON'S LONG

Travelling back up Hillsboro street, I stopped at some house with letters on the front that looked like Greek to me—and later I found out they were Greek, which made my first guess correct. Anyhow I got in some way and who should I encounter but Joseph Judson—the Long boy from Church street. I asked him what he was doing and what do you think he said?

"I'm wondering!"

This began to look like a game, but I kept right on.

"Wondering about what, scared you are going to 'pass' some of your courses?" I asked.

"No, it's worse than that. I'm wondering how I am going to get a ride home next week-end."

I give up, these boys almost ruined my nerves.

MURRAY GREASON

I also saw Murray Greason at the game Saturday night. He used to play baseball here and now is assistant to Coach Jim Weaver of the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. He has many friends in this section of the State. Another star athlete of past years.

ANYBODY'S GAMES

The way the scores are ending lately anybody is liable to win football games. Betting and picking winners now is just a matter of luck. But according to me and my star gazing friend we will pick Wake Forest to beat P. C., U. N. C. to take Kentucky, Duke to defeat Davidson, and State to lose to Florida.

But things of opposite nature have happened before and will in the future. So, all we can do is hold tight

and—

E. H. S. ALL SET

The Edenton High School tackles Roanoke Rapids here Friday afternoon. This should be a good game. With Edenton reported to have one of the best balanced and trained teams in years and Roanoke Rapids having the reputation of always putting a strong team on the field, a battle royal should greet local football fans. The Spencer brothers, Worth and Paul are being counted upon to bear the brunt of the ball-carrying duties. In games thus far played the backfield has offered excellent interference for the ball carrier, while the entire line has also done its share of work. If wishing does any good, Edenton will trim Roanoke Rapids by a neat score.

"DOING THEIR STUFF"

Reports from Louisburg are to the effect that local boys are "doing their stuff." Frank Suttentfield's boys turned in a one-sided win last week against the Norfolk division of William and Mary. We'll keep our ear to the ground and report doings of Edenton boys in later games.

NO NEWS

Although I've nosed around in an effort to learn about the doings of Carlyle Webb and Lloyd Hobbs, I've gotten no news about them. Carlyle is attending college in Indiana, while Lloyd is attending Appalachian at Boone.

RYLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and son, of Gliden, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bunch and children of Sunbury, R. S. Ward and son, Lehman, and W. M. Heninger called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ward Sunday afternoon.

After an extended stay in Edenton, Mrs. H. N. Ward returned home Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Jackson and Thomas Jackson spent Sunday at Small's Cross Roads with her sister, Mrs. Albert Keefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Blanchard of Sign Pine spent the week-end with her father, Mr. O. C. Ward.

After spending the week in Edenton with Mrs. Julian E. Ward, Miss Mary Lee Davis returned home Sunday.

Alphonso Jordan was a supper guest at the home of O. C. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ward of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Penina Ward.

C. W. Ward has been confined to his bed with malaria for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Copeland and children from near Snow Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Erson Blanchard and children of Gliden spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Louisa Ward.

Mrs. D. T. Ward spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. S. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Copeland and boys were in Edenton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks were in Elizabeth City Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Layden and Miss Minerva Ward made a short visit to Mrs. Noah Jordan Friday afternoon.

N. K. Rowell of Edenton had business at Isaac Byrum's one day last week.

Matthew Parks was in Edenton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ward and children were in Edenton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Copeland and daughter, Joyce, were in Edenton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ward and son, George Case, of Edenton, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ward Sunday afternoon.

IREDELL 4-H CLUB MEMBERS WIN JERSEY CALF CONTEST

Iredell 4-H club members won first prize for county herd entered at the State Jersey Calf Club contest at the State Fair last week. In individual entries, the Iredell clubsters took all first prizes but one.

Funny Clowns Coming With Robbins Circus

What is a circus without clowns? Well it just wouldn't be a circus at all, but the famous Robbins Wild Animal Circus when it comes to Edenton on Tuesday, October 23rd, is bringing one of the craziest gang of funsters that any circus ever unleashed against an anxiously awaiting public, because not just the kiddies love the clowns but the majority of grownups have never outgrown their love for the circus clown.

The army of clowns with the Robbins show are about the best of any ever and the management seems satisfied that they have just what the patrons want in clean amusement. The producer or "boss clown" is the fellow that thinks up all the various gags, walk arounds and humorous antics to present. So Joe Ray, the Robbins boss clown, has spent many years with nearly every circus that has ever traveled and during that time he feels confident he knows just what kiddies enjoy. Joe has always believed in clean fun, not smut as sometimes is worked into so-called funny business. The old-time talking clown is revived. Then another funny stunt is a group of clowns who perform on the bounding net. The old-time falling chair and table stunt is always enjoyed, as well as the comedy house, the clown band, the fire department and hundreds of new laughs that will be saved for circus day surprises.

In speaking of clowns, many of the readers no doubt have had the pleasure of seeing Joe E. Brown in the "Circus Clown" which greatly portrayed the actual life of a clown. We wonder if you know that Joe spent his earlier days with the John Robinson circus as a "flyer" in the old Ashton family.

Winter Grazing Crops Lower Poultry Costs

Poultrymen who wish to make a profit during the period of low egg production this fall and winter must eliminate all unnecessary feed costs.

But the economy must not be carried so far as to further decrease egg production, warns Roy S. Dearstyn, head of the State College poultry department.

Removal of unproductive hens from the flock and liberal use of winter grazing crops afford the best means of reducing feed costs and maintaining a satisfactory rate of egg production, he said.

Non-layers and poor layers add just as much to the flock cost as do

the good layers but add little or nothing to the income derived from egg sales, he pointed out.

Green feeds, which are less expensive than many others kinds of feed, tend to stimulate egg production by providing vital nutrients for the flock.

Dearstyn said there are certain crops adapted to the various sections of the State which will furnish grazing through most of the winter. These crops should be sown in early autumn so that a maximum growing season may be secured.

Italian rye grass and crimson clover, or a mixture of these, have pro-

ven satisfactory. Experiments by Mr. Dearstyn have shown these feeds to be practical from all standpoints.

Full details about grazing crops for poultry may be found in Experiment Station Bulletin No. 282, which will be mailed free to North Carolina citizens upon application to the agricultural editor at State College.

Indications are that there will be two or three million pounds of extra tobacco to sell in Pitt County this fall and the growers are buying additional allotment cards from other contract signers.

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