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ALMOST AN IGNOBLE EXPERIMENT

Following a smouldering which has been in evidence for a good while concerning the dramatic situation at State College, sentiment has reached such a pitch that a group of student actors have started a movement to revive the old Red Masquers Club.

Since the Experimental Theatre was inaugurated here, the presentation of finished plays has ceased altogether and in their stead have been substituted productions of the impromptu and extemporaneous order. As a result of this, students have raised a great deal of criticism, probably rightfully deserved, even though the Experimental Theatre has been the object of a goodly amount of praise from all sections of the country. The coach and the players deserve praise, but at the same time, these types of plays have proven most unpopular among the students here. Practically no one enjoys seeing a production which entails no more than student actors making up their lines as they proceed through the play. The Experimental Theatre may be a noble experiment, but it is extremely doubtful that it will ever prove successful, especially among colleges and universities. The students demand more than that which it offers.

As long as the group of students who are interested in play production here have taken the initiative to go about reviving the old Red Masquers club, they should at least be given a chance to show what they can do to improve dramatics at State College. Among the things which they desire to do is the adding of at least another coach to the dramatics staff, the admission of all students to the plays on their registration cards, the right of the group to govern themselves without faculty interference, and many other proposals for the betterment of play making at State College.

One of the things which the new administration set out to do this year was to make improvements at the college. So far they have succeeded remarkably well, as a new life seems to have pervaded the campus. The dramatics situation still remains as it was, perhaps even a little more intensified. The morale of the students who are taking part in Experimental Theatre productions is none too good, and it is only aggravated by present conditions. It seems that in order to save dramatics from completely fading away from this campus, the movement on foot now was almost necessary.

This newspaper does not intend to criticize those who have dramatics in charge here, because their enthusiasm for this type of play would naturally be unbounded, this type having been one of their brain-children. But, if they stopped to realize that the students do not want to see this type of play, and that as long as these plays are produced here, they will receive little or no support from the student body. Of course, every one knows how innovations are met by the general public. It takes a long time for them to become firmly entrenched and to gain in popular favor. However, no matter how critics may hail this type of production, it seems that it will never satisfy the theatre appetites of the American people, especially young people.

The Technician does, however, severely criticize the type of publicity which those in charge of the Experimental Theatre employ. Preceding every production, the buildings and practically every tree on the campus are plastered with posters announcing the coming event. The actual advertisements add only to the already growing resentment of the theatre. Every conceivable sensational manner is used in drawing attention to the advertisements. After reading them, or attempting to read them, the student turns away disgusted with the entire business.

It is hoped that something can be done to bring about a "New Deal" in dramatics at State College.

HUEY SCORES AGAIN

Huey Long, Louisiana's Kingfish dictator, has scored again in his recent interference with the student newspaper at the Louisiana State University.

An article written by a student at that university condemning Huey was set into type and a few issues of the paper run off the presses. Huey, or one of his lieutenants, heard of the article and ordered the presses stopped and the offending article removed. Following that the entire staff with the exception of one man went on strike, declaring that their liberty of the press has been violated. The president of the University, an individual who more than likely is under the thumb of Huey, clamped a censorship on the newspaper, and declared that anything written derogatory to the Kingfish would not be tolerated. When the staff signed a petition condemning the action of the University authorities, they were immediately suspended for "gross disrespect."

It all goes to show that there is still the possibility of censorship on newspapers in even the most liberal of colleges. Huey, though criticized all over the country for his actions in hundreds and thousands of newspapers, will not tolerate being made the object of criticism in the newspaper of the college which he has practically made.

Louisiana State's president, naturally afraid of losing his position unless he caters to every whim of the Kingfish, has seen fit to place a muzzle on the college newspaper just because it carried an article, or at least made an attempt to carry an article, which displeased Long, even though the writer qualified his statements. Thus has gone another newspaper into the already long list of college publications carrying a faculty censorship. Every college should have a free press, just as they should have liberal, broad-minded instructors. But there are still those colleges and universities which think that allowing anything to enter the editorial columns of the newspaper offensive to the school is practically a felony. Criticism should always be welcomed, especially if it is constructive criticism. That has been defined as being one of the attributes of a great man, the ability to take criticism.

It is not the students on the staff of the Louisiana State newspaper who should be blamed for "gross disrespect," but the officials for a "gross disrespect" of the freedom of the press, a right which the constitution of the United States provides. The staff members were within their rights when they condemned the university authorities for their action.

The newspapers of the three branches of the University of North Carolina may feel safe as long as the officials now in power remain in power. They have expressed themselves as being highly in favor of the freedom of college press so long as it does not become coarse and vulgar. When a publication does reach that stage, it should have a censorship clamped on it, even if it does violate the most sacred possession of the trade. But so long as this condition does not arise, the student publications should be free to express any views which they see fit, and by which the institution should benefit as the college publications are supposed to represent the opinions and ideas of the student body.

UNDERGRADUATE SENTIMENT ON WAR

State College has been selected as one of the 150 American colleges and universities in which the Literary Digest-Association of College Editors Peace Poll will be conducted.

The two groups have united in attempting to determine the trend of undergraduate opinion concerning the war question and its relative problems. In the questions which will be mailed out about the first of January will be found queries on national defense, the call to arms, arms limitations, government control of war industries, conscription of capital, and the League of Nations. The students are being requested to think the questions over carefully before they answer them. The Literary Digest will tabulate the poll and will send out the results by individual institutions as soon as possible after the counting. The war question is of prime importance today especially among the young people of the country, as the next war, if it comes, will be their fight, not the olders who declare the war. A fairly representative sentiment should be brought out by the Digest. A. C. E. poll, and the result should be interesting to everyone who takes an interest in national and international affairs.

A SUGGESTION TO ENGINEERS

Some discussion has arisen concerning a proposal to abolish the parade which is a part of the annual Engineers' Fair, the reasons given being that it is not worth the time and efforts involved and the large amount of money which must be spent to make it a success.

As a substitute for this parade, the Engineers' Council might stage a performance in Pullen Hall similar to "Stunt Night" staged by Blue Key during Homecoming. A large amount of preparation is not necessary and very little money, if any, would be needed. Each of the engineering departments or the societies in each of the departments could put on an act, as well as the professional and honorary engineering fraternities. A performance such as this would draw a large crowd, and perhaps larger, than the Blue Key "Stunt Night" drew. If the auditorium here would not accommodate the crowd, it could be staged in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

The proposal to exempt seniors in all their courses in which they have an average of "B" or above for all three terms instead of at the last term will come up before the faculty next week. It is hoped that that group will see the advantages of the plan and grant the class their request.

HERE and THERE

By G. W. FORD

Hello, everybody. This "Hello Week" has started off with a bang... and a blast of trumpets and flutes. The formal opening on Monday was worked out perfectly... co-eds and faculty members seemed to have the best percentage in attendance. Dean Harelson's talk started the ball rolling toward the building of a higher school spirit. Let's all get behind this movement and put it over in a big way.

Bill Sullivan's favorite song, as he sings it: "Take a number from one to ten, multiply it and add a million... "That song haunts me," says Bill "It ought to... you've murdered it," replies Gene.

Charlie Hartsfield, graduate student in M. E., received a letter from State College Woman's Club the other day inviting his wife to join. He's not married.

While "Hello Week" was being inaugurated on Riddick Field the football coaches were sitting on the porch of the Y. M. C. A. They had received special invitations to attend.

Fred Gore asked a pal to look up a girl's telephone number for him Tuesday night. Said pal looks up Shaw University... Fred calls Shaw and asks for Katherine.

Watch the band for some new tricks at the Duke game. If you think that stuff is easy, try playing a musical instrument and spelling a word at the same time.

The neon light at the State Drug store went on the blink Monday night. Now only half of it stays lighted. Where it used to read "Hollingsworth's Candy" it now reads "Hollings... "The candy has evidently lost its "worth."

Another rumor has it that there's to be some REAL white-washing carried on in Durham.

I don't know what they'll do down in Louisiana if they ever get two fellows who are trying to play "Kingfish" at the same time.

Seems like old times again to see Ernie Lassen back. He's not back to stay... just got a week off from his work with G. E. to come around to see us. There's a girl in the story, too.

Two architectural students have over 600 prints to make of photographs made during their trip to Washington. Some film, eh boys?

Wonder what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina when folks, I mean to the president of Pine Burr when big "A," little "a-r-n" Epstein visited him yesterday?

Carter Williams has such a habit of writing the letters of his name so close together on the blackboard that everyone has started to call him Williamsides, from what the result appears to be.

The Inquiring Reporter

By B. L. AHMAN, Jr.

The question asked this week was: Are you in favor of exempting seniors having an average of "B" or above in their term's work from examinations all three terms?

P. M. McKay—I think that any senior who makes "B" or above should be exempted from final examinations.

Joe Nelkin—Yes, O. K. Charles J. Maneri—Absolutely, yes. Personally I think final examinations should be done away with altogether, not only for the seniors, but for the remainder of the student body. The modern educational trend is toward the abolition of final examinations. No professor can, in the limited time he has, correct papers and at the same time do justice to the student.

"Red" Dunn II—I am heartily in favor of seniors being exempted from examinations in all courses in which they have an average of "B" or better. If a senior makes that grade or above he deserves some form of recognition. Also it promotes scholarship, as it is an incentive to seniors for making better grades.

W. E. Barnes—I feel certain that such a system would give an added incentive to all seniors to do better work. If a man knows that by making a "B" or better on a term's work, he will exempt himself from an examination, he is sure to be more careful with his work throughout the term.

To be sure, if we had no examination to take, some of us would do little reviewing. However, most of us will agree that reviewing is usually "cramming," and is therefore seldom of any lasting benefit to a student. The real good that we get out of school is the gradual (day by day) assimilation of facts and ideas. When we "cram," we soon forget.

Those of us who have had the chance to observe the influence of the spring term exemption for seniors in the past know how carefully most of them have watched their work from day to day. I am sincerely in favor of the proposed system.

A New Deal in Dramatics



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Suggested Readings

Each week a new list of books will be published as an aid to the student in selecting suitable reading matter. In this list will be included works of the foremost American and foreign authors.—Ed. Note.

"White in every other respect I feel the infirmities of old age, in my studies it seems to me that I grow younger every day. Therefore I shall be glad if death come upon me while I am engaged in reading or writing."
—Petarch.

Adams, James Truslow, *America's Tragedy*.
Our country's tragedy has been its sectionalism, the unfortunate conflict between the industrial and commercial North and the rural South. Mr. Adams has traced from the beginning the rise of this conflict and outlines the sequence of events which led to the Civil War. The Civil War and its consequences are then considered at length.

Chase, Mary Ellen, *Mary Peters*.
Mary Peters was born on her father's merchant vessel off Singapore, and for fifteen years was brought up and educated on board this ship. The story of her experiences as a child on the boat, its wreck, her entrance into the village life in Maine during the eighties, and her somewhat tragic life as influenced by her girlhood at sea, are vividly related.

Duryee, William Budington, *A Living from the Land*.
The author is Secretary of Agriculture of the State of New Jersey. He writes simply and clearly on the do's and don'ts of farming—"primarily for the family that is inexperienced in country living and in soil culture."
Nijinsky, Mme. Romola, *Nijinsky*.

This is a biography by the wife of the famous Russian dancer, Nijinsky. In the opening chapter the author relates how she first saw her future husband in 1912 in Budapest. Then the story goes back to his birth in 1890 and traces his life through the years of fame as a dancer to 1919 when he entered a Swiss sanatorium for the insane.

Hatalaff, C. J., *Scandinavian Unemployment Relief Program*.

A concise and readable study of the unemployment relief programs in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. The first part treats of the organization and administration of relief measures, and the second part is devoted to an appraisal of these measures.

Sure, Barnett, *Vitamins in Health and Disease*.

This book is written in a simple readable style giving the role of vitamins in health and also the results of vitamin deficiency. Tables are included giving the vitamin content of many foods.

Swann, William Francis Gray, *Architecture of the Universe*.

In this volume the author has combined a high degree of technical knowledge with a gift for simple statement to produce a popular work on the

JUNIORS MAKING PLANS FOR HOLDING MINSTREL

To Be Held During Winter Term in Effort to Raise Funds for Junior-Senior Prom

Plans for a minstrel to be held sometime during the winter term were discussed by members of the Junior Class who assembled in Pullen Hall at noon yesterday.

A committee, appointed by Joe Canady, president, will work out further plans with Prof. Alvin Fountain acting as adviser. Members of the committee are Garnett Saunders, J. R. Marks, Micon Brown, Harry Keck, and Bob Speitz. Joe Canady, Perry Wilson, vice president of the class, and Harry Brown, secretary-treasurer, will also serve on the committee. The proceeds of the minstrel will go to a fund to be used for the Junior-Senior Prom, which is held annually in the spring term.

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PAUL CAVANAGH
COMEDY-ACT

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"I AM A THIEF"
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WM. POWELL
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Wolves Meet Blue Devils Today

Contest at Durham Marks End of State Grid Season

Week's Practices At Both Schools Show That Spirit On The Teams Is Running High

AFTERNOON'S GAME HAS GRID STAGE TO ITSELF

Practically Whole State Student Body Is Expected to Go to Durham for Final Game

State College's 1934 Wolfpack will meet its last foe of the present season when the team meets Duke University at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Duke Stadium. The game in Durham is the only Big Five scheduled contest in this section of the state today. For this reason, and because State and Duke are old rivals on the gridiron, the Duke Stadium is expected to contain a capacity crowd of fans.

Coach Hank Anderson of the 'Pack held his final drills prior to the game yesterday afternoon. From practices held this week, it looks as if this afternoon's game will be the usual tight contest that it has been in the past number of years. The Wolfpack generally turns in by far its best performance of the year when it meets Duke. Last year, one of the best teams in Duke history took until far into the last quarter and put out everything they had to gain a seven point margin of victory over a team that was far from being the best State has had in the past few years.

For the two years prior to last year's contest, a supposedly inferior State team fought its way to victory in each case over the Blue Devils. This year again, the Blue Devils have had a much better season and are rated as a better team than the 'Pack. But fans in this section of the state have become somewhat accustomed to the upsetting of the dope bucket in these annual scraps, and they probably will not be surprised no matter how the score turns out.

Coach Anderson probably will start the game with a different line-up from which he has used in any preceding contest. In the backfield will be the regular heavy backs with the exception of Lawrence McCulley in the quarterback position. McCulley will probably see very little service in this afternoon's game because of injuries received in the game with Georgia. His place will be taken by either Willie Dusty of the 'pony backs,' or Eddie Jaskwisch, sophomore signal caller. Dusty also received injuries in the last 'Pack game.

Anderson also said that weather conditions might have something to do with the team that starts the game this afternoon. If the wet weather which has prevailed in the earlier part of this week continues, it may have a great deal to do with who goes in for the Wolves when the starting whistle blows at two o'clock today.

The 'Pack seemed to have more spirit in the week's practices than they have shown at any time this year. Then, too, the psychology of the past games with Duke might be in favor of the Wolves, although in any case they will have a tough row to hoe in the competition today.

The spirit of the Duke team seems to have picked up also, and in their practices this week the Blue Devils did better blocking and general all-around play than they have shown in the past two games. The Duke team will present several players for State to watch. Chief among them will be "Corky" Cornelius, "side-wheeling" halfback and a brilliant runner for the Blue Devils; "Ace" Parker, an accurate passer, and a great kicker; and Jack Alexander, a great fullback.

Eight State seniors are on the varsity Wolfpack, and tomorrow will be their last chance to see action in collegiate football. Six of these are listed in Anderson's tentative starting line-up for this afternoon. Those who will start for State for the final time are: Raymond Redding and Kenneth Stephens, ends; John Stanko, guard; Carl Isaacs, tackle; Roscoe Roy, halfback; and Ray Rex, fullback.

This week's practices in the Wolfpack camp have been devoted for the most part to four major items: Blocking, pass defense, work against Duke plays, and work on new offensive plays. In addition, Coach Anderson has been grooming Alex Regdon, sophomore guard in place-kicking extra points. It was Regdon's kick in the Carolina game which tied the score of the two teams.

Clifton Daugherty, a senior, and a star tackle for the 'Pack is not expected to do very much playing this afternoon. Although he has turned out for light practices the last few days and may start, he has not yet fully recovered from former injuries. As a result of "Hello Week" and the pep meeting held at the college last night, State spirit among the students will probably reach the highest peak of the year. With today a holiday and all students admitted to the

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S. P. E.'S DEFEAT SIGMA NUS 13-0

First 1911 Defeats First South By a Score of 19-0 in Dormitory League Contest

Last Monday on Freshman Field the Sigma Nus were defeated by the S.P.E.'s in a championship game of the fraternity league. The score was 13-0 in favor of the S.P.E.'s.

L. Summey caught a pass from Findlay to make the first score for the S.P.E.'s and with a pass from Findlay to Guzas the score became 7-0. The second touchdown of the game was made when L. Summey blocked an attempted kick of the Sigma Nus and recovered the ball over the goal line.

The outstanding player of the game was L. Summey, fullback for the S.P.E.'s. The S.P.E.'s had the advantage in first downs, having six to their opponents five.

Both the Sigma Nus and the S.P.E.'s will play the Pikas in the near future to determine the winner of the fraternity league.

Lineups: S.P.E.'s—Guzas, left end; Boger, left tackle; Herring, left guard; Crumley, center; C. Summey, right guard; Howerton, right tackle; Barnhardt, right end; Findlay, quarter; Aerial, left half; Tyson, right half; L. Summey, full.

Sigma Nus—Oliver, left end; Hodgkin, left tackle; Hunter, left guard; Edmondson, center; Trotter, right guard; Mayo, right tackle; McPhall, right end; Ware, quarter; Davis, left half; Sanders, right half; Poyner, full.

First 1911-First South

In a championship game of the Dormitory league on Freshman Field last Monday 1911 defeated First South by a score of 19-0.

1st 1911's initial score was made by Bundy, left end of the victors. Bundy received the ball on the kickoff and ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown. The excellent blocking of his team mates made this run possible. Cox, left half for 1st 1911, scored the second touchdown and a beautiful pass from Cox to Moore was completed to give the 1st 1911 team an eighteen point lead over 1st South. Cox made the extra point to conclude the scoring for the day making the final score 19-0.

Both teams made two first downs. The stars in the game for 1st 1911 were Cox, Bundy, and Moore.

Lineups: First 1911—Bundy, left end; Pearson, left tackle; J. Boney, left guard; Hyde, center; W. Boney, right guard; Henshaw, right tackle; Reeves, right end; Moore, quarterback; Cox, left half; Mair, right half; Bunoose, fullback.

First South—Green, left end; Herdson, left tackle; Zingler, left guard; Cioek, center; Ben, right guard; Davis, right tackle; Horne, right end; Bower, quarter; Thorne, left half; Blackwood, right half; Dodd, fullback.

FROSH RUNNER-UP IN BIG FIVE RACE

Techlets Defeat Carolina, Wake Forest, and Davidson to Place Next to Duke

Three perfect place kicks by Sam Granger, Duke Frosh left halfback, enabled the Blue Imps to defeat Carolina's Tar Babies last Saturday and knocked State's Techlets out of a three-way tie with Duke and Carolina for the Big Five Frosh title.

By virtue of their win over the Tar Babies, the Blue Imps are now on top of this rating with a victory over all the other Big Five Frosh teams for a perfect record. The Techlets are second with a ranking of 809, their only loss being to Duke, while they won over Carolina, Wake Forest, and Davidson.

The overwhelming scores by which the Wolfcubs trounced the latter two teams and the decisiveness with which they turned back the Tar Babies, as compared with the Duke scores of these games, leads to the conclusion that the Techlets were a bit off on the day of the Blue Imp game and that probably Coach Bob Warren has the best frosh team in the state.

Carolina places third in the present Big Five rating with a win over Wake Forest and losses to both State and Duke. Wake Forest and Davidson follow with no wins. The Baby Deacs have lost to State, Duke, and Carolina, while the Wildkittens have only played State and Duke and have lost to both teams. The Carolina-Davidson Frosh game will be played later as will be the Wake Forest-Davidson contest.

Attendance at several of the Wolfcubs' games showed a decided increase over the attendance last year. There was a fairly large crowd at both of the State home games and much more

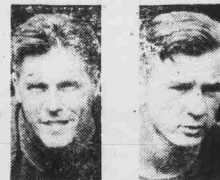
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Finish Grid Career With Wolfpack Today



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The above State College Wolfpack players will be in the last game of their college grid career when the Wolves meet Duke University's Blue Devils in a Thanksgiving grid classic in Durham this afternoon. The contest marking the end of the present football season for both colleges will also mark the end of college football for these eight seniors. They are top row left to right: Kenneth Stephens, left end; Lawrence McCulley, quarterback; Ray Rex, halfback; Roscoe Roy, halfback; Carl Isaacs, left tackle; and Raymond Redding, right end. Lower row: John Stanko, left guard; and Clifton Daugherty, right tackle. Redding and Stephens are co-captains for the 1934 season.

Sport Glimpses

By BILL GOAD

Seven members of the Wolfpack were mentioned on the All-Southern Conference team picked by leading coaches and sport writers in the South. Steve Sabol made the first string center berth. Ray Redding and Carl Isaacs were named at end and tackle respectively on the second team. On the third team was big Ray Rex at the fullback position. Honorable mention was given to Cliff Daugherty, tackle, John Stanko, guard and Venice Farrar, halfback. In a United Press poll, Sabol was placed at center on the second eleven All-Southern. Robinson of Tulane was placed at center on the first team.

And let's give some credit to Bob Warren and Red Espey. They're the ones who take the freshmen when they come in from all sections, playing all kinds of systems and mould them into a team good enough to pile up 92 points against 10 for opponents in this year's big five race. Their only loss was to the Duke Blue Imps by the score of 8-0. Bob Warren is one of those coaches who is out there all the time with only one point in view, and that is preparing his men for next year. And so it goes, year after year. But the main thing about it, his teams have ranked high in the big five freshman race ever since he began coaching here.

By Friday night, champions will have been crowned in the Fraternity and Dormitory Tag Football competition. In the fraternity game, the S.P.E.'s will meet the Pikas and Third floor of Seven will meet First-1911 in the dormitory final. The S.P.E.'s and Pikas both hold victories over the Sigma Nus in the Final round.

Opposing each other over at Duke today will be two boys from Danville, Va. They are Earl Wentz, Duke left end and Al Edwards, State's Sophomore right tackle. Because of their position, they will engage in man-to-man contact. Wentz and Edwards played together in Prep school and are very good friends.

Eight men who might be classed as regulars and several other reserves will be out there for the last time today. Stanko, Rex, Roy, Daugherty, Isaacs, Stephens, Redding and McCulley are the regulars. These men have been playing for three years, and are hoping to bring their careers to a close in a blaze of glory with a victory over the Blue Devils. And let's not forget those men who have been on the bench for these three years patiently awaiting the chance that very seldom came. Every one knows that it takes reserves to make a good football team so let's keep them in mind too.

And while I'm talking about those who are leaving let me say one more thing. Let's go over there today and really put out when it comes to cheering. When the seniors go out there today and take that last look around the stadium, there's a lot of things that will stick in their memory. Let's get behind them and really give them something to remember. Also, why not wear your little red 'hello week' pins? If all the boys turn out with colors on their lapel it will look plenty good.

The Wolfcubs placed more men on the Freshman all state team than did any of the other big five schools. The freshmen placed four men on the first team and four on the second team. Marks, Helms, Browne, and Berlinski

made first string positions. The second team backfield looked very much like a starting Wolfcub backfield. Gadd, Entwistle and Hoek were in the second team backfield and Futernaksky made end.

Of the four teams in the finals Friday, three will be starring a brother act. The Scales brothers are the stars of the Pikas as are the Gills for Third 7th and the Boneyes for First 1911.

SPORTS STAFF CHOOSES ALL-STATE GRID TEAM

The sports staff of THE TECHNICIAN recently made its selections for an All-State team made up from varsity play-

ers of schools in the Big Five. In making the selections, the all-around worth of the players was taken into consideration, and the services they have rendered to their respective teams.

THE TECHNICIAN All-State team: Ends: Ray Redding, State, and Earl Wentz of Duke; tackles: Jim Tatum, U. N. C., and Gus Durner, Duke; guards: George Barclay, U. N. C., and Jack Dunlap, Duke; center: Steve Sabol, State; quarterback: Johnnie Mackorell, Davidson; halfbacks: Charlie Shaffer, U. N. C., and Corky Cornelius, Duke; fullback: Ray Rex, State.

N.C. State Techlets Score 46-0 Victory Over Davidson

INTERCLASS MEET HELD THIS WEEK

Freshmen and Sophomores Have Interclass Contest in Football, Gym, and Swimming

Last Tuesday contests were held in interclass football on Red Diamond and Freshman Field. Interclass gym and swimming meets were held in the Frank Thompson gymnasium on the same day.

On Red Diamond the 9 M. W. sophomore gym class defeated the 10 T. T. class by a score of 13-7. The outstanding players of the game were Scales, Lewis, Edmunson, Bundy, and Pickard. The defeated team got two first downs to their opponents none.

The score of the interclass game played on Freshman Field was 7-0 in favor of the 9 T. T. class. The victors made four first downs to their opponents two. The stars of the game were Williams, Weltman, and Chase.

In the freshman gym competition the winners were: Hop, step, jump, Reponey; one lap track, Fogleman and Baucon; rope skip, Clifton Brown; potato relay, Fogleman, Flythe, and Watson; 25 foot rope climb, Caldwell and Buffalo; chinling, Lane; sit up, Hemlin; medicine ball, Flythe; hitch kick, Hill; dipper, Suttles; bar snap, Clark; elephant vault, Beck and Woodruff.

The sophomores that won first place in the interclass swimming meet were: 50 yard dash, R. E. Rettew; 25 yard dash, C. C. Plaster; under water swim, G. C. Brown; sculling on back, W. E. Crews; plunge for distance, L. F. Spitalnik; swimming face down, H. L. Morgan. The relay event was won by the 11 M. W. class team.

The winners in all the interclass events will receive an "A" grade on their term's work and will be exempt from the exam.

Finals in interclass football will be played soon.

State Frosh Score Twenty Points in Each of First Two Periods to Cinch Game

84-YARD KICKOFF JAUNT BY ENTWISTLE FEATURES

Berry, Lawler, Berlinski, and Hoek Also Star in Decisive Defeat of Davidson

Scoring until it became monotonous, State's freshman football team trounced Davidson's Wildkittens 46-0 on Riddick Field last Friday. The last half of the game was played in a driving rain that necessitated the cutting of the third and fourth periods from 15 to 10 minutes in length. The rain turned the game into a mud battle with both sides tumbling often.

The Techlets counted twice in the first three minutes of play to start their scoring spree. The first touchdown came after they had advanced the ball from the Davidson 39 to the 2. From here Hoek went over for the score. Gadd although kicking against the wind made the point good. The drive was featured by a 13-yard pass from Berlinski to Berry who caught the ball on the 15 and then ran to the 5 before being dropped.

Another touchdown was made five plays later, when Hoek again went over the goal line this time from the 3 yard line. Berlinski's running was the main factor in the drive that carried the ball to the 3. On the second play after the kickoff following the first touchdown Davidson had punned to the State 30 and Berlinski had returned to the 50. From here on the next play he ran 47 yards to place the ball in scoring position. Hoek came in for much favorable comment when he blocked two men on the play. Gadd again kicked the point and the score was 14-0.

Tom Lawler scored the third touchdown when he ran 16 yards to go over for the counter. A pass from Berlinski to Gadd good for 25 yards put the ball on the 16. A few plays before this Berlinski had passed 17 yards to Lawler, who was downed on the 37. Gadd's kick was wide this time.

State scored next in the second quarter. (Please turn to page four)

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