





# Generals and Clemson Tigers Victors In Tourney Opener

## FAVORITES UPSET AS CAGE CLASSIC GETS UNDER WAY

### Carolina and Richmond Drop By Wayside as Opening Day Crowd Packs Memorial Auditorium

Clemson's hard-driving Tigers opened the 17th annual Southern Conference basketball tournament here yesterday afternoon with an exciting 35-to-32 victory over the University of Richmond quintet.

Magee, scrappy Clemson forward, put the Tigers in the lead at the nine-minute mark with a brilliant one-hander from the side. Clemson managed to stave off several rallies to remain in front for the remainder of the contest. The half-time score was 18 to 11 in favor of the Tigers.

The second stanza had the 3,900 spectators on their feet constantly cheering the nip-and-tuck battle.

MacFadden paced the Clemson attack, playing a sterling defensive game and contributing 17 markers to the winning cause. Burge led the Richmond scoring with 14 points.

The summaries:

Clemson	FG	FT	T
Magee, f	0	2	2
Cheves, f	1	6	2
McFadden, f	3	3	7
Kitchens, g	3	3	7
Bryce, c	2	1	1
Moorman, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

Richmond	FG	FT	T
Wright, f	1	3	5
Bragg, f	0	0	0
Spears, f	1	1	3
Stoneburner, f	0	0	0
Burge, c	6	2	14
Ely, g	2	1	5
Hoskins, g	2	1	5
Totals	12	8	32

### CAROLINA GAME

A red-hot Washington and Lee basketball team romped over Carolina's White Phantoms in the second game of the Conference tourney yesterday afternoon to the tune of 48 to 33.

The Generals functioned like a well-oiled machine, dropping in shots from every conceivable angle and stopping the Tar Heel attack cold. Carson was the big gun in the Washington and Lee attack, breaking up play after play in addition to contributing 12 points to the cause.

The Generals forged in front after eight minutes and 30 seconds of the first half when the brilliant Carson sank a deadly set shot from beyond midcourt. From then on it was Washington and Lee all the way. The Carolina attack did not seem able to function with its usual precision.

Spessard, Borries and Carson proved to be an unbeatable combination, accounting for 35 of the victor's points. Borries, despite a heavily wrapped knee, was a vital cog in the Generals' line-up. He followed-up many of his teammate's long shots with uncanny accuracy.

Carson gave the huge crowd one of the greatest exhibitions of basketball that has been seen in these circles in many a moon. He was the man all the fans were talking about as they filed out of the auditorium.

Washington and Lee will meet the Clemson Tigers in the semi-final matches tonight.

The summaries:

North Carolina	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Bershak, f	3	1	7
Mullis, f	1	1	3
Worley, f	1	0	2
Dilworth, c	1	1	3
Boone, c	0	2	2
Grubb, g	4	2	10
Ruth, g	2	2	6
Totals	13	7	33

W. and L.	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Borries, f	3	0	6
Reinhardt, f	0	2	2
Carson, c	5	12	12
Spessard, c	6	5	17
Thompson, g	4	0	8
Frazier, g	1	1	3
Totals	19	10	48

## GRIDDERS END SPRING DRILLS

### Newton Pessimistic Over Rigid Schedule In Store for 1938 Wolfpack

Spring practice closed Wednesday with an inter-team game played in Riddick Stadium.

The game with Hampden-Sidney, originally scheduled for tomorrow, was cancelled at the request of the Virginians' coach, who said his team had suffered from a great number of injuries.

Deftful Doc Newton, popular State gridiron mentor, said with a lot of luck next year's Wolfpack might get by with only five losses. The teams he picked to beat State are Alabama, Carolina, Detroit, Duke, and Manhattan.

Doc also commented that he didn't have a very good idea who would play on the varsity next year until the final marks for the spring term were posted and the "casualties" made known. He said that last year's frosh team hadn't produced any promising prospects, and that there were only about two or three freshmen from last year's team who might possibly be the varsity material.

Coach Hickman, jovial line coach, said the line would be hard hit by the loss of Conrad, Tatum, Mac Berry and Thompson, ends; E. V. Holms, tackle; Browns and Pinosno, guards; and Mark, center. Warren Wooden, one-half of State's vest-pocket guard combination of Rabbit Hines and Wooden has not yet decided whether he will be here next year or not.

Mickey Sullivan, only end from last year's team; Fred Gardner, converted fullback, and Wally Thompson and Bob Wagenfeld show promise in filling the end posts. Coon, Novick, Thompson and Fry seem to have clinched the tackle berth, and Retter and Stroup the snap-back position, while Hines, Wooden, Savini and Matheny will most likely play at center. Coon, Novick, Thompson and Fry seem to have clinched the tackle berth, and Retter and Stroup the snap-back position, while Hines, Wooden, Savini and Matheny will most likely play at center.

Bob Warren, backfield coach, could not be contacted, but his troubles seem to be the lightest, with Rooney, Traylor, East, Pavolovsky, Sands, Lozier, Pehley, Sabolyak and Di Yesso playing in the backfield.

Next week THE TECHNICIAN will run an exclusive story written by Doc Newton.

## WOLFPACK CLOSURE

### Wilson, Myer and Hayworth Pace Tech Sharpshooters to 10 Wins In 12 Starts

State College rifle team closed out a hard but very successful regular season with ten victories in 12 starts. The team has fired all of the best teams in the country, including shoulder to shoulder matches with Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., and the Philadelphia Marine Corps.

The team was led by Wilson, Myer, and Hayworth. Wilson, in recent competition, came close to equalling the State College record of 390 which has stood for a number of years. Sergeant Knight expects Wilson to place high in the corps area matches and the Hearst trophy competition which will take place this month. Whitley, Clapp, and Brake added greatly to the success of the team in their first year under Sergeant Knight's tutelage.

The team will fire in the corps area matches and the national ROTC competition in the early part of this month. In the latter part of March the team will enter the Hearst trophy competition, which is the most coveted of all sharpshooting awards. Quoting Sergeant Knight, "The sharpshooters will finish high in all these matches."

The team is contemplating a trip into the South for spring vacation to meet such teams as Florida, The Citadel, and Georgia Tech in shoulder to shoulder matches. Florida has one of the best ROTC rifle teams in the country.

## GOES PROFESSIONAL

Charlie Gadd, former football and baseball star at N. C. State, will play football next fall with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Football League. He was backfield ace of the Richmond Rebel professional team last fall, and was high scorer in the league.

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## Bob Warren's Frosh Cagers Close Successful Season



## SERMON ISSUES FIRST CALL FOR TRACK HOPEFULS

### Wants All Men Who Possess Any Track Abilities At All To Report

"I am certainly glad to see track come back to State College," declared "Doc" Ray Sermon late Thursday. Doc was all hot and bothered over the preparations for the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament Wednesday but laid it all aside to talk about a prospective State track team.

State has not been represented for the past few years by a track outfit. Doc Sermon seems to be quite optimistic over the coming season and he is looking forward to the opening of the new track which he says will be ready for use in about a month.

"I want to extend an invitation to every boy who has any track abilities at all," said Coach Sermon. "We are in need of material and will give the boys a good chance to make the best of the opportunities."

A few years back State came up with quite a few outstanding track stars. One of the most outstanding of these stars was Jack McDowell. Doc Sermon has only four boys who he hopes to build this year's team around. They are: Bill Ross and Jack Tyren, miler; and Bill Ross and Charles Hunter, both of whom are two-milers.

## Frosh Net Tourney Begins Next Term

The freshman tennis tournament, sponsored by the Students Supply Store, will begin immediately after the spring holidays.

"If interested, you are requested to sign up immediately," said L. Ivey, manager of the store. Entry blanks can be obtained at the book store. The tournament will be played off in one-set matches. The first six men will compose the freshman tennis team. The team will play 16 matches and will take four trips.

Prizes will be given by Ivey, owner of the store. First prize will be choice of any frame in the Students Supply Store. Second prize will be a six dollar stringing job. Third prize will consist of three championship tennis balls and fourth prize will be one metal racket press.

## All Seats Sold For Semi-Finals

### Scalpers Due for a Big Night As Tickets Are at a Premium

Although they took quite a beating last year when the predicted sales fell through, ticket scalpers who have invested in tickets for tonight's semi-final games should come out on the big end of the horn.

All seats for the twin cage bill have already been sold and the "Standing Room Only" will be hung out to confront those who will attempt to take a chance and obtain their deuces sometime during the day.

The games on tap for tonight are sure to produce some hot action. Washington and Lee is slated to meet Clemson in the opener which will start promptly at 8 o'clock, and should the Tigers be up to their usual standard the Generals will have their hands full. Duke and Maryland will clash in the other contest on the card and that is another game due to provide its share of thrills and real basketball.

Spectators are urged to arrive that the floor may be kept clear early for tonight's clashes in order of late stragglers who drift in after the games have gotten under way and wander around in search of their seats.

## Doak's Men Begin Diamond Practice

"The new baseball should have very little effect on the game," said Chick Doak, State's diamond coach. According to extensive government tests the new ball is deadner than the old one, and when hit gives off a soft thump instead of the old familiar crack of hickory against horsehide so familiar to all followers of the sport.

Mr. Charlie has had the candidates going through light workouts the last week, with batting practice predominating.

The team roster will be complete when Connie Mac Berry, Selby Jones, Bill Mann, and Buzz Berlinski swap their basketball uniforms for baseball uniforms.

State's first game will be against William and Mary March 28.



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By BOB COLEMAN, JR.

The intramural sport season is rapidly drawing to a close. On Monday night the Pikas meet the Kappa Sigs in the fraternity championship basketball game. Both of these teams have gone through the season undefeated and both have overcome some stiff competition. On that same night the winner of the 3rd 1911 vs 2nd 7th game of this afternoon will meet 3rd 7th for the dormitory crown. Both of these games will see outstanding teams in action and should provide an evening full of good basketball. The first game begins at 7 o'clock.

The intramural boxing champions were crowned last Tuesday night in the final matches held in the gym. Every match was packed full of fire and fight. Fovors surprised the experts by standing up as well as he did against Means. The big surprise of the evening came when Baker defeated Waldin. Waldin had a possible edge until the third round when he seemed tired and slow. The closest and best fight was that between Crawford and Hunter. Hunter took everything Crawford could give him and was ready to hand it back. This was the only split decision of the evening with the referee giving the match to Crawford. Rooney and Pavolovsky fought a non-decision match.

Basketball results:  
2nd 7th, 18-2nd 1911, 2; 3rd 7th, 16-5th, 13; 3rd 1911, 21-1st 1911, 6; AKII, 20-AGR, 15; Kappa Sig, 16-Lambda Chi, 4.

Boxing results:  
115-Meadows (Sigma Nu), over Nelley (3rd 7th).  
125-Means (Kappa Sig), over Powers (2nd 7th).  
135-Hamlin (2nd 1911), over Benton (Lambda Chi).  
145-Turner (2nd 1911), over Plummer (Sigma Nu), forfeit.  
155-Baker (2nd 1911), over Waldin (Pika).  
165-Crawford (Kappa Sig) over Hunter (2nd 1911).  
175-Rooney (2nd 7th), over Marsh (SPE), forfeit.  
UNL-Pavalosky (2nd 7th), over Harris (Pika), forfeit.

## STATE MEN LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE SWIMMING MEETS

### Payne and Reynolds To Lead Lefortmen In Annual Tank Tournament

The Southern Conference swimming tournament will get under way tomorrow at Lexington, Va., with the tankmen of V. M. I. acting as hosts. W. and L., perennial dominants of this sport in the South, will enter a very strong team. The Generals have won the championship for the past three years.

The only two North Carolina teams to enter the meet will be State and Duke. State started the season off with only a few hold-overs from last year's crack squad, and were dealt a stiff blow in early competition by inelegibility of Jimmy Grantham. State's ace diver last year. Coach Lefort took the inexperienced men reporting for the team and molded them into a team that caused plenty of fireworks in conference competition.

State will be led in the tournament by Captain Dick Payne and Reynolds, pace-setters about whom the team has been built. Payne has been shifted around to meet the needs of the team and will be attempting to set some new records in the 300 and 400 yard swims. Reynolds, swimming the 220-yard freestyle, churned through the distance in brilliant style to clip four-fifths of a second from a previous record he had set. When Grantham was declared ineligible, Lefort took diminutive Moe Barber and developed him into an excellent diver.

State, runner-up in the conference last year, will send 14 men into the conference to carry the red-and-white banner.

The probable lineup:  
300-yard medley—R. S. Payne, T. Gerber, Bill Bailey.  
220 yard—R. H. Reynolds, Jr.  
50 yard—R. S. Payne, A. Rooney, C. Davis.  
Diving—M. J. Barber.  
100 yard—R. H. Reynolds, Jr., Bill Bailey, C. C. Davis.  
150-yard backstroke—R. N. White, P. E. Wood.  
200-yard breaststroke—A. Dammann, T. Gerber, B. Tucker, T. Rowland.  
400-yard relay—A. Rooney, Bill Bailey, R. S. Payne, R. H. Reynolds, Jr.

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### Alumnus Requests More Instruction In "Nekking" Art

Editor, THE TECHNICIAN  
Campus  
Dear Ed?

Ah wants too congratulate you all on the discourse about luvyn what come out on yer paper las week. Too begin with in case you all dont no me, i be a old alumnus of thissere collidge what left by speshul and personal request of the dean last yere. Sence i got out from hear, i loud as how wit all mah larnin ah cud shure be a wheese wit the women folks.

Well sor i done went an did a little experimintin and shore nuff i were jist cut out for bein wun of these hear don wanz whut that thar city slicker perfessor dun told us about when ah were in skool thar.

Well sor collidge shure done a lot for me in the lovin line, but hits lak ah always sed thar aint nothin but whut you caint larn sum more about it. Evun ah dont no evrything thar is about lovin or that is ah didnt ontill yew sont me wun of thim thar TECHNICALZ, but now mah nollige is complete. Thar is except for a litle matter whar yew didnt finish lettin what to do but ah will start from the start—

Yew see thow i am a expurt i alwas talk sugestjons when they has merit as this-un has, so ah sot out to git Marthy Gillwiggett on the first ful moon and tiv hur up some. I wudnta wated ontill the ful moon only except ah cudnt quite remember whut tht thing sed in ma haid so ah had to have lite to read hit by as ah perrressed along.

Well sor we done evrything whut that paper sed an got along jist in ontill we got too the part whar hit sed as how yew no whut to do jist as wel as ah do but ah gess yew noes a liddle better than we uns does, editur becaws rite thar we had too stop whut we was doin an set on the groun an try to figger hit out but we didnt hav no luk so we figgered hit was one of them continued storjz whut wuz to be tuk up agen nex week, so then we nekked a whil an went home. But hit shore wuz a gud storie editur, an we is anxshusly awastein nex ishue to fine out whar to goe from whar we left of. Ah will rite yew sum more soone.

yores verry trooly,  
(X) ELMER.

### Oddities

The clever co-eds at Texas U. have found a new and novel way of "mooching" off their masculine friends. A girl approaches another co-ed who is standing with a friend and asks to borrow a nickel to buy a drink. The girl friend searches her pocketbook and, in chagrin, says she hasn't got one. As a result the boy has to buy both girls drinks.

A co-ed at Iowa U. caught Mr. Groundhog and blindfolded him so he couldn't see his shadow and predicted six more weeks of winter.

Dr. Robert Sproul, president of the University of California, wonders if college graduates are any different from the masses when it comes to their interest in football tickets on the 50-yard line.

A student at Presbyterian College (N. C.) is sending himself through college by means of a cow (which he keeps and sells the products of).

The new ice cream eating champ at Harvard won his title by doing away with 24 plates of ice cream. The runner-up called it quits at 15 plates.

The Men's Protective Association at Kent College proposes to black-list girls who are guilty of gold-digging, "date-breaking," and flirting with other men while on "dates." The men members who go out with girls on the black-list will have to pay a fine.

Scientists at the University of Minnesota have proved that men like to talk more than women. However, 75 per cent of the students who prefer to study in the library, where talking is not permitted, were men.

The University of Southern California has eight Indiana men on its basketball team and ten Canadians on its hockey squad!

The football coach at Dickinson College is basketball coach at Brown University.

Litchfield, Penn.—Pedestrians crossing the streets at night should wear spots and carry a white handkerchief to wave, according to Director of Safety, Fred Kreml.—N. Y. Times.  
(Safe from cars, at any rate.)

Harvard Yale Brown is a high school student in Maine. His ambition is to quarterback either a Harvard, Yale, or Brown team.

Wheaton College, Illinois, forbids smoking, drinking, dramatics, cards, drinking and theatre and movie attendance!

### Freshman Party Proves Success

Girls from Peace, St. Mary's and Meredith colleges were entertained at a party given in their honor by the State College freshmen in the Frank Thompson gymnasium last Sunday from 4 to 8 o'clock.

Many girls from these colleges attended and a large percentage of the State freshmen were present to act as hosts.

Three circles were formed, with one circle of girls between two circles of boys. The boys and girls moved in different directions, and at a given signal they halted opposite each other. The two boys opposite each girl acted as her escort for the remainder of the afternoon.

The trios were served refreshments consisting of punch, cakes and candy.

Though the first party of its kind ever given at State, it proved to be a great success.

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO LEADER WILL VISIT LOCAL CHAPTER

A. W. Gibson, National President of Alpha Gamma Rho, will spend this week-end on the State College campus visiting the local chapter.

The main purpose of his visit is to discuss prospective plans for building an AGR house on the proposed fraternitw row, tentatively located in back of Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

Gibson is a member of the faculty of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

### WAKE THEATRE

Program for Week of March 6th  
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday  
Katharine Hepburn—Ginger Rogers  
Adolphe Menjou in "STAGE DOOR"  
Wednesday  
Jean Arthur—Ray Milland in "EASY LIVING"  
Thursday  
Dick Powell in "THE SINGING MARINE"  
Friday  
Dorothy Lamour—Ray Milland in "THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"  
Saturday  
"Wallaby Jim of the Island" with George Houston

### Barn-Warming Sponsors



Pictured here are the young women who will act as sponsors for the annual Barn-Warming Dance to be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium tomorrow night. Reading from left to right, top, are Lucille Burgess, Dibley Gould, Miriam Doub, and Hattie Hillman; bottom, Ann Campbell, Louise Bryon and Sarah Hall.

J. H. Campbell, Ag Club president, will escort Miss Bryon. The Miss Hill of Mount Uta with Joe Foa, Miss Burgess of Trenton, N. J., with Joe Hamlin, Miss Gould

of Durham with Hodges Boswell, Miss Hillman of Bladenboro with George Sherrill, and Miss Campbell of Jonesboro with Joe Michael.

### Ag Club Elects Spring Officers

Wednesday night the Ag Club elected officers to serve during the spring term.

Van E. Watson, a senior in agronomy and member of the crop judging team, was elected president. Other officers elected were W. W. McPherson, vice president; C. Early, secretary; Lark Holland, treasurer, and Adrian Dobson reporter. Those attending the meeting were very much amused by stump speeches, which were made by some of the students in behalf of their candidates.

At the meeting an amendment was also proposed to the Ag Club constitution whereby the office of treasurer was established and the duties of the office defined. This office became necessary so that there would be a person to take charge of ordering and handling the new Ag Club keys, and also to serve as a member of the Ag-Forestry council. This proposed amendment will be voted upon at the following meeting of the Ag Club.

### Give 'Y' Program

Over a hundred State College students turned out last Thursday evening to hear a worship program presented in the YMCA by a group of five students from Eastern Carolina Teachers College.

**TODAY! CAPITOL** Mat. 15c Sat. 20c  
On Stage  
**HILMER AND HIS YODELING HILL BILLIES**  
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**BUCK JONES** in "BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY"  
Wednesday  
Midnight Show—On Stage!  
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**PALACE**  
Again Today-Saturday  
**JACK HOLT**  
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"UNDER SUSPICION"  
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
**WILL ROGERS** in "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"  
Wednesday-Thursday  
"All American Sweetheart"

Today-Saturday  
On Stage  
**MAJOR BOWES ANNIVERSARY REVUE**  
"LIFE BEGINS WITH LOVE"  
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
Yacht Club Boys—Ben Blue—Dorothy Lamour—Judy Canova  
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Simon Simone in  
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