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## Cala Celebration Planned For Greater University Day

### Rally Tonight Will Be Heard Through WPTF

Broadcast Will Feature Band Music, Drum and Bugle Corps, Speeches by Harrelson, Newton and Others

The Tar Heels are coming! Hurrah! Hurrah!

And in final preparation for the annual Carolina invasion, the entire Student Body will hold its greatest pep meeting of recent years in Riddick Stadium tonight at 7 o'clock. State College spirit has reached an all-time high, and with Wolfpack stock soaring to new levels as the great day nears, the team will be given the most enthusiastic send-off of a decade.

The entire rally, lasting for a full half-hour, will be broadcast to all corners of the State through the facilities of WPTF, Raleigh. All students are urged to gather in the west stands beginning at 6:30, so there will be no interruptions in the broadcast.

N. C. State's Redcoat Band and the crack Drum and Bugle Corps will participate, playing fight songs of the school. Copies of the songs will be distributed at the rally. Mass cheering will be led by C. L. Mosley, head cheerleader.

Short talks will be given by Col. J. W. Harrelson for the administration, Bill Bailey for the Student Body, head coach "Doc" Newton, line coach Herman Hickman, and co-captains Art Rooney and Buddy Fry for the football team.

Wesley Wallace, of the WPTF staff, will be master of ceremonies for the broadcast.

If we show the team that we have the will to win tonight, they will show us the way to win tomorrow!

### State YMCA Conducts Weekly Discussions

The College YMCA has begun a series of informal round-table discussions, which will be conducted each Thursday from 7 to 7:30.

The series began last night, and will be continued indefinitely, under the direction of Prof. Kenneth W. Cameron of the English department.

Prof. Cameron is an experienced teacher in the field of Religion and an experienced "work" worker, and he has a wide field of subjects for discussion. Some of his subjects include "Do Miracles Really Happen?" "Death," and "Are Their Saints?"

All upperclassmen have been extended cordial invitation and have been assured a hearty welcome.

### Schedule Compiled For Meeting Dates Of Organizations

Campus Leaders Approve Plan to Avoid Conflicts of Meeting Nights

At a banquet held Wednesday night for 65 prominent students and faculty members, a schedule was worked out by which the numerous organizations on the campus may hold their meetings without fear of conflict.

The schedule was prepared and presented by A. M. Smith and Horace McSwain and after an open discussion of its advantages and disadvantages, was unanimously adopted by the group. The new arrangement provides for each of the different types of campus organization to have its own meeting night, thus making it possible for a man who belongs to several organizations to attend all the meetings.

Romeo Lefort, popular Assistant Dean of Men, was the master of ceremonies at the banquet and introduced as the principal speaker Colonel J. W. Harrelson, Dean of Administration.

The schedule of meetings is as follows:

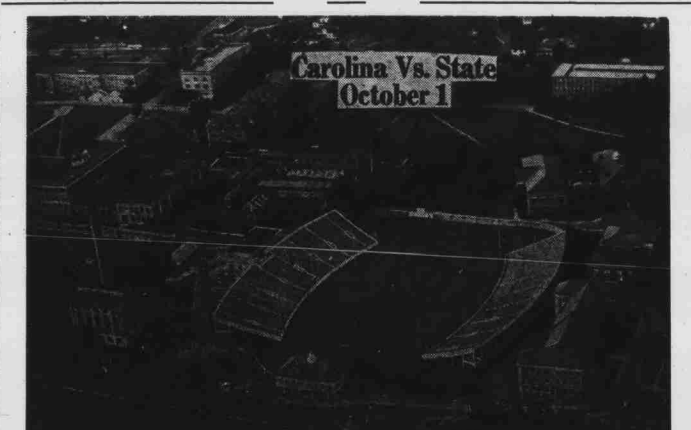
Monday—Social fraternities.

Tuesday—Non-honorary departmental societies (Ag Club, Tompkins Textile Society, etc.)

Wednesday—Honorary departmental societies (Alpha Zeta, Phi Psi, etc.)

Thursday—Campus wide societies (Golden Chain, Blue Key, YMCA, etc.)

### FORTUNE TURNS THE WHEEL—WHO WILL WIN?



Shown above is picturesque Riddick Stadium, where the Wolfpack will engage in their first home battle with their ancient rivals from Carolina tomorrow in the feature presentation of the program for Greater University Day. Officials predict a crowd of near 20,000 to witness the kick-off at 2:30, which will mark the beginning of a clash students and fans have waited months for.

### Tension Reaches Peak For Tomorrow's Battle

Grueling Practices Major Activity in Both Camps; Wolfpack, Tar Heels to Square-off on Equal Rating

By ART RAYMOND

The football championship of the Greater University of North Carolina will be at stake here tomorrow when Coach "Doc" Newton's N. C. State Wolfpack engages Coach "Bear" Wolfe's Tar Heels in the inaugural Greater University Day classic.

This meeting will be the third clash between the two crafty mentors and the second since Newton came to State from Davidson.

Dr. Bob Warren, Waller, and Willie Dusty, the quartet who saw the Tar Heels operate against a capable Wake Forest team brought back word that Jim Lelanee is greater than they had heard or hoped to believe.

Wolves Set For Lelanee

The pass-tossing sophomore, who already is being likened unto Silencing Sammy Baugh, had been feared by Wolfpack followers before Saturday's exhibition. Coach Newton and staff, after Davidson's effective use of an aerial attack agreed State, immediately proceeded to draw up plans to bottle up and check Lelanee's efforts.

"Pack has knuckled down to brass tacks and indications are that they've done a good job in this respect.

One of the many delights of the occasion will be that furnished by the two brilliant triple-threat backs—Little Artie Rooney and Jim "Sweet" Lelanee. These two boys are expected to furnish much of the fireworks during the afternoon classic.

Carolina may be boosted further by the return of George Sternwells, another triple-threat back who was their guiding light last year. Sternwells has been out with a stomach ailment.

Battle of Power

Stretching from flank to flank State has not only a heavy line, but one of the scrappiest ever seen here, and a line that held the high spirited Davidson Cats to two first downs last Saturday. Carolina will face the Wolves with a seasoned, hard-driving line of 200 pounders. It will be a battle of power in the line from start to finish.

Bill Retter, starting center, once again makes State proud of the

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### Students Choose To Take Up Arms Only Upon Attack

Resolution Comes as Result of Open Forum Discussion; Approved by Big Majority

Students at State College will go to war only when the United States is threatened with actual invasion by foreign powers, members of the Forum of Public Opinion decided Tuesday night after an hour and a half of heated discussion of the present international crisis.

Meeting with about 100 guests in the College Y. M. C. A. auditorium, the Forum participants quickly divided into two camps with the minority demanding that the United States enter into an alliance with England, France, Russia and Czechoslovakia to stem the tide of Fascism. The minority maintained that if Fascist invasions are not stopped immediately, hopes for world peace are futile.

But a large majority of the discussion group of 30 students argued that the United States should defend itself from the last World War and that the only way to keep Democracy safe from Fascism is to keep as far away from war as possible. The anti-war group also emphasized that another world war would mean a serious economic and social collapse throughout the world.

Those opposing entry of the United States into a foreign war said citizens of this country today are paying \$15 in taxes from every \$5 they earn, with most of these taxes "the direct result of the last war."

Spokesmen favoring the plunging of the nation into war claimed world Democracy can be preserved only by armed resistance, and that Democracy should strike before Fascism becomes too powerful.

### Carolina Game Seats Are Selling Rapidly

Tickets to the State-Carolina football game Saturday are selling briskly according to Mr. Von Glahn, graduate manager of athletics, who reports, however, that there are still a few thousand good seats left.

Temporary bleachers, which will seat an additional 2,000 spectators, are being erected in the south end of Riddick Stadium.

A second story is being added to the press box in the west stands to accommodate the large number of newspapermen and radio announcers expected to cover the game. The microphone for the loud-speaker system will also be located in the press box from this game on, as it gives the announcer a better view of the game and eliminates the trouble caused by running up and down the sidelines to see the action.

### Jot It Down . . .

Through the cooperation of the Capital Printing Company the "Technician" office at the printing shop has been equipped with a private telephone. The office will be occupied every Thursday afternoon and night, and should you wish to contact us, the number of our private line is 1513.

During the other week days we can usually be reached through the phone in our office in the Publications Building. Its number is 1228. Jot them down for reference.

### Thousands Will Visit Campus For State-Carolina Grid Clash

SPONSORS NAMED

Thirty-six Sponsors and Marshals Are Named From Three Units of Greater University; To Lead Parade on To Field at Start of Battle

The committee in charge of tomorrow's Greater University Day has announced a list of outstanding persons chosen from the three units of the Greater University of North Carolina who are selecting sponsors and marshals for the gala occasion.

Here at State College the boys who are selecting sponsors are: Bill Bailey, president of the Student Body, A. M. Smith, president of Golden Chain, Dick McKenzie, chairman of the steering committee, Steve Saller, editor of THE TECHNICIAN, Walter Fanning, vice-president of the Student Body, George Fry and Art Rooney, State's co-captains, Russell Burcham, president of Blue Key, Bunny Hines, president of the Monogram Club, A. H. Sallenger, president of the Interfraternity Council and Joe Fry, president of the senior class.

Carolina Sponsors

At Chapel Hill Misses Elizabeth Malons and Katherine Fleming are selecting marshals and the following are selecting sponsors: Fred Rippey, Bill Hendrix, Allen Merrill, Felix Markham, Vot' Gilmore, John Moore, Puddin' Wales, Brooks Patten, Jim Davis and Billy Campbell.

At the Women's College in Greensboro the following girls are selecting marshals: Misses Emily Garrison, Trudy Rainey, Ruth Gilmore, Elizabeth Patten, Sarah Virginia Dunlap, Ellen Griffin, Dorothy Elkins, Alice Murdock, Julius Bright Godwin, Rachel Draughon, Jeanne Carey and Grace Sharpe.

These students are assisting in arrangements for a program in conjunction with the football game between the State College and Chapel Hill units of the Greater University to be played here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### PLANS COMPLETE

Three Units of University To Gather for First Time; Parades and Dance to Supplement the Championship Battle

By E. P. DAVIDSON

Tomorrow, for the first time in the history of the Greater University of North Carolina, the three units, consisting of State College, Carolina, and the Woman's College in Greensboro, will gather together in celebration of the newly formed Greater University Day, predicted to become an annual affair in the future.

In view of the extensive program arranged for the celebration, authorities predict that thousands upon thousands of alumni and visitors will swarm the State campus.

With the shrill blast of the whistle for the kickoff of the opening home game of Carolina against Carolina, the competition for the gridiron championship of the Big Five will be under way.

Three Units Present

On hand to cheer on their respective eleven will be the students of Carolina and State, and to complete the representation, hundreds of alumni from Greensboro will do their part.

The State-Carolina game will be the feature attraction of the Greater University Day program, and during the week of the game the State Redcoat Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps will test their lungs against those of the Carolina bandstand.

Purpose

Making most of the plans for Saturday is the steering committee, headed by Dick McKenzie, father of the idea, who is being aided by Emily Harris, president of the student body of the Woman's College, Jim Joyce, president of Carolina students, and Bill Bailey, State student president.

"The purpose of Greater University Day is to promote greater friendship and spirit of unity and better sportsmanship among the

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### University Day Will Be Climax To Hello Week

Marked Success Seen in Annual Project of Golden Chain; Prominent Banners Decorate Campus

The fifth annual Hello Week on the State College campus comes to a close tomorrow afternoon with the traditional State-Carolina grid battle.

Hello Week, which is celebrated each year in an effort to promote a better spirit and feeling of friendliness among the students, was officially opened on Monday, when the first button was pinned on Colonel Harrelson amid the lusty cheers of the State ROTC regiment. Brief talks were made by Harrelson, Bill Bailey, president of the Student Body, and A. M. Smith, president of Golden Chain.

Many new features were introduced in an effort to bring the college community closer together. Elaborate signs were placed in conspicuous spots all over the campus, and on Wednesday night a "Know - Your - Football - Team Night" was presented in Pullen Hall, in which members of the Wolfpack were introduced to the students.

The week will be highlighted by the gigantic pep assembly to be held in Riddick Stadium tonight at 7 o'clock. The entire program will be broadcast over WPTF from 7 until 7:30. Students are urged to be in the stands at least fifteen minutes before broadcasting time, in order that there will be no delay.

### Publication Board Cuts Picture Rate

Two-thirds Cut for "Agromek" Pictures to Become Effective This Year; Desire All Students' Pictures in Anniversary Issue

Students registering at State for the winter term will find that the Agromek picture fee has been reduced from three dollars to one dollar, according to W. F. Bowen, college bursar.

The Publications Board has agreed to match every dollar paid by the students with two to be taken from the publications reserve fund in order to assist in presenting a bigger and better 50th anniversary Agromek. The administrative heads of the college are especially interested in having every student's picture in this year's annual since this would not only make for a better book, but would also render it invaluable as a record after graduation.

Jim Worell, current editor of the anniversary Agromek, has requested that, in view of the Publications Board's splendid cooperation, each student should do his share to improve the book by having his picture taken. Sophomores and juniors who have not already done so may have their's taken today in the Y. M. C. A. from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Worell also added that where possible students can cooperate by wearing dark coats and white shirts. This would aid greatly in having each class section appear uniform.

### Members of 30 and 3 To Decorate Stadium

Leadership Society To Hang Streamers as Part of Big Celebration

At a meeting of the Order of 30 and 3, leadership society, Tuesday night, the members voted to contribute their part in the celebration of Greater University Day by decorating Riddick Stadium. The scene of the long-awaited State-Carolina football game.

The society will erect banners along the top walls of the stadium, presenting the colors of State, Carolina and the Woman's College in Greensboro. In addition to this, they will hang streamers on the sides of the score board and from various points on the field house, press box, and the official box of the Governor.

This work is being carried out in cooperation with the committee in charge of University Day, and is a part of this society's program for this year.

In addition to the decorations, members of 30 and 3 will meet the Carolina Rams on their arrival at our campus and will remain with them during their visit here as their guides and assistants.

### Pine Burr Dance Will Be Climax To Celebration

Honor Society Presents Annual Ball, Featuring Sponsors of Greater University Day Program

Ushering in the winter social season at State, the Pine Burr honor society will present their annual dance in the college gym Saturday night as a brilliant climax to the first Greater University Day celebration, and a fitting end to the annual "Hello Week."

The premier dance of State's program will begin at nine o'clock to the rhythm of Key Scales and his orchestra, which is featuring many of the original members of Jimmy Poyner's famous State Collegians.

Pine Burr's social presentation is an annual affair, and is being looked forward to by many of Raleigh's younger set.

Sponsors and their escorts for the occasion include Miss Evelyn Covington of Raleigh with Ruel Hoffman; Miss Mildred Askew of Raleigh with Bobby Loos; Miss Willa Drew of Raleigh with Jack Sawyer; Miss Kate Mills Sulter of Scotland Neck with Jim Worell; Miss Mary Green Thiem of Raleigh with Leslie Brooks; and Miss Rebecca Atkins of Raleigh with Bill Schaper.

Chaperones for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Browne, Jr., Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Haig, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Mann, Prof. and Mrs. I. O. Schaub, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Forster, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Shulerberger, Prof. and Mrs. W. N. Hicks, Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Keener, Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Vaughn, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Greenawald, and Prof. and Mrs. O. M. Fountain.

Advance sale tickets may be secured from any member of Pine Burr for seventy-five cents.

### Textile Smoker

A smoker in the YMCA on Tuesday night will mark the first meeting of the year for the Tompkins Textile Society.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be Col. J. W. Harrelson. All students in the Textile School are automatically members of the society, and urged to be present at the opening session.

E. S. Johnson, president, announced that during the coming year the society will conduct regular weekly meetings. In the past, it has been the custom to meet only twice a month. Never enjoying a very active existence on the campus, the society is rapidly gaining a place of distinction for the activities it is bringing to the school.

### Special Notice!

All organizations planning to give dances during the year, but particularly during the fall term, must file their application in the Dean of Students' office within the next week.

Blanks for making requests may be obtained from the Dean of Students' office.

E. L. Cloyd, Secretary, Social Functions Committee.



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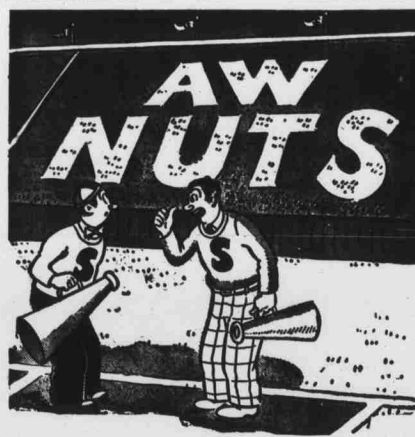
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## NEVER LET IT BE SAID . . .



"That State College cheering section just doesn't seem to give a darn today, Mosley."

### Know Your Songs . . .

In this issue of the TECHNICIAN there are printed the four principle State College songs in order that each student might have his individual copy from which to learn the words to our Alma Mater and the other pieces.

All of our songs will be sung tomorrow during the State-Carolina football game, both as a part of the Greater University Day celebration and as encouragement to the State team. It should be an integral part of each student's spirit to know the words of each of the four songs. Do you?

If you do not, we urge you to save the copy of the songs in this paper, and if you cannot learn them by tomorrow, carry it to the game with you both for your own good and for the sake of the players who need your whole-hearted support.

N. C. STATE

### Your Life at Stake

Students at State College, you are beginning a new school year in troubled times.

While you are preparing for peaceful pursuits, in Europe men and women your age are preparing for war. Like you, they wanted to be engineers, farmers and teachers. They wanted peace but have none. They wanted security but have none. They are living on the crater of a volcano they did not create. It is a heritage of the World War.

Most of you, like most European students, were born during the World War. That event and its consequences dominate your lives. When you speak of it, you speak in the past tense. "The war was horrible." "Civilization was shaken."

Yet, stop and look at the person sitting beside you. You and he are in danger of becoming part of another "lost civilization," for you have come into the full inheritance of the present tense. If Europe goes to war, and this nation with it, you will carry the burden of the attack. Your dreams of self-betterment will burst with the fragments of shells.

Focus your eyes on what needs to be done in America. In your classrooms, laboratories and libraries let one fundamental question dominate your thoughts as you go through the school year. What can I contribute to my country in talents and attitudes which will enable it to enjoy freedom, peace and plenty? Your contributions may vary in degree of importance, but the constancy of that question will enable all of you to discharge your obligation to the present with honor.

N. C. STATE

## ★ OPEN FORUM ★

Those who attended the State-Davidson game in Charlotte Saturday night should appreciate the efficient manner in which the players were identified over the sound system. I believe this is the first time that I have seen a game in which State played that no mistakes in identity were made.

Our future games will be more enjoyable if we have perfect identification, instead of having the announcer say, "Sabolyk has the ball; no, it is Rooney; no, I was right the first time, it is Sabolyk."

The field announcer and his "Stooge" are to be commended on their good work.

OPEN FORUM

### THE TECHNICIAN:

On my travels over the United States during the past summer, some very alarming rumors reached my ears. Before continuing my story, I should make one thing clear and that is, I am a Democrat and it is pure kindness and no political reason for my making the following suggestion. But to get back to the rumors, it is being told around the country that in order for a Republican to get on the WPA he must work. I have also heard it said that all Workers in Maine and Vermont are required to work. Therefore, in light of these alarming rumors, I propose that the students of State College and through the nation form a S. P. C. R. (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Republicans). The first objective would be to demand an immediate Congressional investigation of said rumors. The second objective would be working for a formation of a Federal Bureau to furnish aid to unemployed Republican politicians. (Note—This body might also include aid for Roosevelt endorsed Democratic Senatorial candidates.) Other objectives will probably arise during the year.

If there are other kind-hearted Democrats on the campus who would be interested in the S. P. C. R., or if you have any other suggestions, please get in touch with me through this column or personally on the campus.

Robert Coleman, Jr.

### LISTENING IN

by JOE MICHAEL

Two of America's top-notch dance bands lost their main drawing cards; namely Hal Kemp lost his ace comic and Benny Goodman lost the best drummer in the world. Both left the old school to form their own bands, a pipe dream of all good musicians. From the beginning of the Goodman outfit the energetic skin beater, Gene Krupa, always stole the show from the man with the licorice stick. Mr. Krupa has beat the cow bells with the bands of Russ Colombo, Irving Aaronson, Mal Hallett, Eddy Rogers and Red Nichols. It was in the Nichols band that these two swing-cats, Goodman and Krupa first met and formed a friendship that made them the gold-dust twins of swing land. The big break came when the clarinet player formed his own band and toured the country trying to make people forget sweet swing, but it was not until an engagement at the Palomar in Los Angeles that the crew really clicked and the

## YOUR ROVING REPORTER

The Question: Do you believe that there is any danger of the United States becoming involved in the pending European war?

The place asked: The State College campus.

Dean Thomas Nelson: "Yes, a very decided answer. Perhaps not in the immediate future, but as the war progressed this country would be drawn in just as we were in 1916. Our neutral ships would again be sunk, American lives would be lost and history would repeat itself with added horror and loss of life."

E. S. King, of the College Y. M. C. A.: "Eventually, yes; unless it were a short war which would be over before the United States had time to get too far into it. The American people as a whole realize the terrible tragedy and destruction of human life and property which war can cause. But if it is a prolonged war, we will enter."

Bill Bailey, president of the Student Body: "No, not in this immediate crisis. It seems to me that Germany, Italy, France and the other countries involved are merely feeling each other out. Should they go to war, however, the United States would eventually be drawn into the conflict."

Dean E. F. Brown: "I do not believe that there is any danger of the United States becoming involved in the war crisis in its present form, but if a European war should break out and last for any length of time, such as two years, I believe (and this is prediction simply) that the United States would become involved. It is my belief that the people of the United States would find it basically economic to come to the aid of the hands of England and France at the hands of Germany and Italy."

E. A. Fitzmaurice: "The United States will not be involved in the world crisis until the heavy foreign investments carried by American financiers become jeopardized. Every world conflict is basically economic in nature."

Ed Davidson: "With the extensive amount representation, both of property and humans, that the United States has in foreign countries, it seems inevitable that we could stay out of a war, however. However, I do not think that war is an immediate danger, based not only on the fact that the nations are sounding each other out, but also on the present financial condition of the majority of the foreign powers."

### Tension Reaches Peak For Tomorrow's Battle

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pivot position. Bill has ably filled the shoes left by men like Sabolyk, Espey, and Marks, brilliant pivots in the last decade. Conroy, Frere, and Wooden go to make up the rest of the well-balanced, hard-hitting line.

On the flanks are two boys of whom not enough has been heard, but you can see them for stellar all-rounders in the line. Livan already has won acclaim for being one of the headiest young ends in the business. Gardner holds down the other end.

The big topic of conversation in the State camp is the coming in of the way Ken Sands and Andy Pavlosky hit the line over at Davidson Saturday night. Pavlosky averaged eight yards and Sands six yards for a total of 184 yards during the game.

George Radman, Jack Kraynick, and George Watson are vital cogs in Carolina's first string backfield. Although Watson, the real ace, suffered a slight injury against Wake Forest, he'll be ready by Saturday. Radman and Winbourne, substitute have been the standout runners in this week's drill.

Carolina lost half of its line by graduation last year, but Woodson, Maronic, Single, and Kimball set to balance the loss. They proved their worth in holding the Deacons' hard-running sophomores to a total of 47 yards last Saturday night.

The commit class has made the makings of a record-smashing battle. Both teams showed plenty of power in their opening victories and the Carolina scrum is on tap for the fans tomorrow at 3 o'clock in Riddick Stadium.

### Gala Celebration Is Planned For Greater University Day

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three units of the Greater University, said MacKenzie.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey has given his official blessing to the celebration, as have the administrative heads of State, Carolina, and the Woman's College.

Although the football game will be the main attraction, on the program before the Carolina game, the University Day dance in the college gym, sponsored by Pine Burr, honor society. Each unit of the University has selected sponsors for the football game and the dance.

Fully Decorated Following the old custom of decorating dormitories and fraternities before the Carolina game, the State students will paint and hang streamers and signs over their dwellings on the campus. In cooperation with the college, the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association are planning to decorate Fayetteville Street with the colors of the institutions.

Displaying a fine fighting spirit and steam-roller power for the first time in several years, the

## GLEANINGS

By THE STAFF

The wolves are howling again! With the blood from their first kill still fresh in their nostrils, they look around for other prey. They will be hungrier than ever this week-end and the fleshy Carolina ram would make them a fine meal. Let's pray the wolves are well fed this time. Raleigh had best make storm preparations, take down the houses, padlock every beer parlor and cafe, move the ABC store to another country and make ready for the sudden onslaught of State College boys should we upset the dope bucket and pull a win.

Up to the big city of Charlotte over the past week-end for the first game of the season, with Davidson, and it is a win. You can't help admiring those small Davidson boys for their pluck and courage. They fight till the whistle. How would you like to meet Fred Gardner, Ed Coon, Red Novick or some of our other bone crushers face to face on a dark gridiron? Wow!

Some of the girls' schools around this fair city aren't very fair to their girls. Out at Peace chewing gum is taboo, holding a boy's hand is an unforgivable misdemeanor, riding in an automobile, bus or taxi might mean a two-week vacation back at home with the folks. If one certain matron would see a boy steal a little kiss, she would certainly go to bed with nervous prostration. Meredith College, more lenient, considers its students as students, not as mere babies who need every little attention. Probably the reason some of the sterner matrons look with horror on any sign of romance is because of a neglected love life when they were in their teens. Is there any wonder that last week State College students claimed that they preferred town girls for dates? When boys do go to the girls' colleges to date, they go to those certain girls, not a matron. Is that telling 'em?

Mr. Floyd, of the AAA, located on the second floor of the cafeteria, is a firm believer in the old adage, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," for he certainly picks some beauties to work for him. It's a fine thing when you can mix business with pleasure, and beautiful women are certainly a pleasure.

The mass cheering in the stadium by the ROTC cadets last Monday noon was something else. Sitting across the field from them, you were awed at the sound of a thousand lusty voices, each boy striving to be just a little louder than his neighbor. The stadium rocked and rolled and if anyone who was present did not feel thrills running up and down his spine, he's a liar.

Through a friend connected with the State Prison comes an invitation to witness an execution, but I pass on that. I've often wondered what kind of life an executioner lives. He is a killer, but yet he does his killing for the benefit of society. Can he walk down the street and face his fellow-men? Does he spend sleepless nights just before and after an execution? What does he think will be his chances to get to Heaven? As long as there are floors to sweep or ditches to dig, I'll not take a job such as that.

But maybe I will have an entirely different outlook on killing if the Socialist European countries continue their nefarious schemes. Maybe then we will kill to keep from being killed, to protect our homes and families from stark raving madmen such as Hitler and Mussolini. We are just about old enough to make excellent cannon fodder. I guess there's many a person who would like to find Hitler's head across his own spine.

I was never of very superstitious nature until I read a true story of the strangest prediction which, I think, was ever made. Two girls went to a fortune teller to learn their future. Neither one believed in soothsayers, but then, you know women! One girl learned she would marry soon. When the gypsy looked at the other girl's palm she turned white and refused to comment. After much persuasion by both girls the gypsy finally consented to write the girl's fortune on a slip of paper if she swore she would not read it until she arrived home. The girl made the vow. At a busy intersection the girl was struck down and killed by a speeding motorist. The white slip of paper fluttered from her hand as she fell. On it were the words the gypsy had written: "You have no future." The chills are still creeping down my spine.

Tasty memoirs: If Morton Brown, the guiding light of the "Technician," doesn't quit filling our pages to the brim with his advertising, we are going to change the name to the "Brown Shopping Guide." Ed Sauvain loitering in front of the Hotel Charlotte Tavern with one of the fairest of the fair. . . And Joe Michael's Charlotte girl, "Meredith," shades them all. . . Overheard at the game: "Can I drink any given amount of liquor; just so it's given." . . Tommy Cates claims to have given his name to the "Brown Shopping Guide." . . Golden Chain's Zane Smith is some shucks as a speaker. Ditto Dean Floyd as a hoister of melody. . . Professor Ted Johnson gets blue in the face when talking about past games with Carolina. . . The vixen at Peace from Whiteville is definitely in for two years of courting by State College boys. . . Ted Strupler has a little sister at St. Mary's who has the boys going ga-ga. . . If we lose the game with Carolina Saturday, I'll meet you at the infirmary; if we win we'll blow studs together at the taverns. . . DICK McPHAIL.

Wolves should have an even break the Carolina Jinx since 1927, when with the Tar Heels of Carolina. Jack MacDowell and Bob Warren State has not been able to break led the Wolfpack to a 19-6 victory.

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# Bailey Awarded Scholarship For Outstanding Activities

### Prize Given Yearly by Ivey To Student Judged "Most Outstanding" by the College Administration

Considered by college authorities as "the most outstanding and promising member of the senior class," William McC. Bailey, president of the student body, has been awarded a scholarship presented annually to one member of the senior class who best fulfills the requirements.

Valued at \$30.00, the scholarship is donated by L. L. Ivey, manager of the Students' Supply Store. Bailey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack R. Bailey of Richmond, Va., has made a highly commendable record since his enrollment as a freshman.

He began his first year by winning the presidency of the freshman class, and was adjudged the best freshman in military the same year. During his sophomore year he received membership in 30 and 3, a leadership society.

Satisfied with his success in the first two years, Bill forged ahead to win during his sophomore year membership on the student council. The following school session he was elected president of the student body, a member of Seaboard and Blade, military honor fraternity, Blue Key, senior honor society, and Cadet Colonel of the ROTC regiment.

In addition to this, he is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and is co-captain of the varsity swimming team.

## Student Government Classes to Be Held For First Year Men

### Counselors Will Instruct Freshmen on Mechanics of Student Government

The freshmen living in the freshmen quadrangle are to be instructed in the mechanics of the constitution and by-laws of student government. From October 1st to the 15th, two meetings will be held by the counselors of each unit of the freshmen housing plan, and at these meetings an open discussion will be held about student government.

This is part of the program of the committee on Freshman Welfare and Character Guidance, of which W. W. Hicks, professor of Sociology and Religion, is chairman.

Professor Hicks said that by carrying on this instruction each year, we should have an enlightened student body that would understand student government that we live under on the State College campus. He also said that he hoped and expected that the freshmen would respond favorably to this movement and that they would read and study the constitution and by-laws of the student government in their YMCA handbooks.

## Welfare Committee Prepares For Action

### Final Set-up of Student Welfare Committee Completed; Meeting First Part October

The newly formed Student Welfare Committee has completed the final steps in its organization and is prepared to swing into action, according to Professor F. M. Haig, chairman of the group. The first meeting is slated for the early part of October.

Under the new welfare set-up, matters affecting the State college community will originate in the joint committee, which will meet monthly for any hearings desired by students or faculty members. The joint group will carefully study the proposition or grievance and then make its recommendation to the Administration, which has the authority to accept or reject the proposal.

Eight students and eight faculty members, each representing a phase of campus life, comprise the committee. Student members are: Bill Bailey, A. H. Sallenger, Steve Saller, Jim Worrell, Walter Fan-

## RECEIVES AWARD



WILLIAM MCC. BAILEY

## Everett Flails Hitler Autocracy At IRC Meeting

### Club to Present Charles A. Jonas on October 11; Senator Reynolds Will Speak in November

Launching their year with the biggest and most important list of speakers it has ever brought to this campus, the International Relations Club presented R. O. Everett, prominent Durham attorney, in an address in the YMCA Tuesday night. Denouncing the attitude of the governments in Central Europe, Everett stressed that there will be no peace as long as there is a Hitler autocracy against the democracy of the other nations.

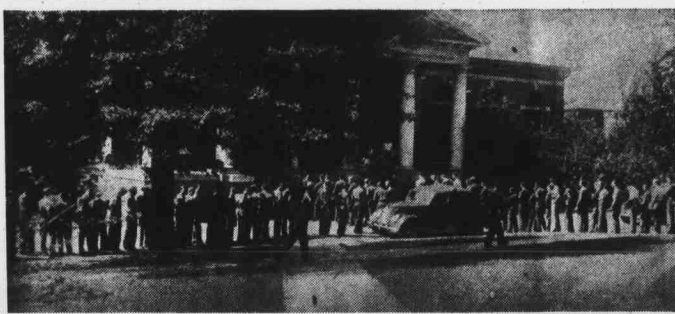
### Individualism

The cornerstone of American society is individualism, said Everett, and a good government must fight against the higher group of organized capital which is very powerful.

Everett closed his address by holding an open forum for the students, in which he answered questions they put forth. Charles A. Jonas, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, will address the International Club on the night of October 11. Charles Hinkle, president of the club, announced. Mr. Jonas will discuss "The Republican Viewpoint on International Relations." Senator Robert R. Reynolds, whom Jonas is trying to unseat, has agreed to address the club following the November 8 elections. Senator Reynolds said an earlier appearance at the college would conflict with his campaign speaking dates.

ning, Jim Murray, A. M. Smith and Leslie Brooks. The faculty members, elected at a meeting of the general faculty are: Professors Haig, Hartley, Shulenberg, Stuckey, Williams, Dr. Sermon, Dr. Campbell and E. S. King.

## ATTACK AT HIGH NOON!



To anyone unfamiliar with this all-too-common scene in front of the college cafeteria, this might bring a feeling of uneasiness. But to the initiate, this is just another long line of students awaiting a little nourishment at the portals of the dining hall—a regular noon-day feature.

## Wellons Bans Radio Aerials

### Unightly Wires From Trees to Dormitories Prohibited; Drop Radio Charge

"Since all the college wiring is underground, and to avoid unsightly wires strung around, we are requiring this year that radio aerials not be attached to trees or any other place that will be objectionable to the college," stated Mr. T. T. Wellons, Superintendent of Dormitories, in commenting on the new aerial regulation.

He added that it was satisfactory to run aerials from one part of the dormitory building to another part if they did not dangle in front of someone's window or otherwise interfere with any one else.

Mr. Wellons also called attention to the regulations whereby a total of 240 watts only will be allowed to each room. The bulbs in the room may be any size from 25 watts to 150 watts, but their total must not exceed 240 watts. Those exceeding this limit will be billed at the end of the term at 2c per watt in excess of the maximum of 240.

The customary 50c charge for readings will be dropped this year, according to Mr. Wellons, the increase in room rents absorbing this fee. However, there will be a charge of \$5.00 per term for fans and other electrical appliances, the use of which is against the regulations.

## Frats Take Part In Band Project

### Council Votes Over One Hundred Dollars to go Into Uniform Fund

In a display of the spirit that has always remained in the folds of the Interfraternity Council, the members of the council voted Tuesday, at their first meeting of this year, to give over \$100 to the State Redcoat Band, to be used in purchasing the new uniforms.

The money will be turned over to those in charge of the purchasing immediately, and will assist in the drive being conducted not only by members of the band, but by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion. Under the able leadership of President A. L. Sallenger, the Interfraternity Council is functioning not only in sponsoring the best dances to be found in this section, but in helping State College, both financially and in spirit. The council is making plans for their annual fall dance, which will take the place of pledge dances, due to the deferred rushing rules in effect this year.

## Southern Engineer Advisory Board Reorganized

### Van Leer Elected as New Chairman; John A. Park, Editor of "Raleigh Times," To be Vice Chairman

At a reorganization meeting of the Advisory Board of the Southern Engineer, Tuesday, Blake R. Van Leer, dean of the School of Engineering, was elected chairman.

John Park, editor of the Raleigh Times, was elected vice chairman, and Romeo Lefort, assistant dean of students, was selected secretary-treasurer.

The policies concerning the publication of the Southern Engineer were discussed by the board, and J. C. Haynes and Sidney Rogers were officially approved as editor and business manager, respectively, of the publication.

Dean Van Leer, presiding over the meeting, appointed a committee to set up by-laws for the Southern Engineer and establish it as a permanent publication on the State College campus. Members of the committee include: Professor Hoefod, chairman; Professor Fountain and A. G. Raymond, president of the Engineers' Council.

A report of the progress of the magazine since its establishment and a proposal for this year's publication was presented to the board by Haynes.

The business manager and editor of The Southern Engineer have been awarded seats on the Publication Board for the first time since the beginning of the magazine, and have been given full rights and privileges of student members.

Members of the Advisory Board are: B. R. Van Leer, Professor Hoefod, Professor Fountain, John Park, Romeo Lefort, Jack Haynes, Sid Rogers, and Arthur G. Raymond.

## Military Department Will Sponsor Teams In Intramural Games

### Company Competition Will Determine Battalion Winners; Four Winners Will Compete for Regimental Honors

A new idea for the participation of students in intramural sports has been organized jointly by the Military Department and the Athletic Department, in which military

## Ivey to Offer Library Awards

The first in a series of awards, to be known as the L. L. Ivey Award, will be presented to four members of the senior class of 1940, who have, during their four years in college, collected the best private library of not less than 35 volumes.

The awards, amounting to \$100, will be divided into four prizes of fifty, twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars, which will be given for first, second, third and fourth winners, respectively.

The prizes, donated by L. L. Ivey, manager of the Students Supply Store, are offered as an incentive to college students to foster an interest in the purchase, reading and preservation of good books.

In entering the contest, all books must be the property of the entrant, and the collection must have as a nucleus books of a general cultural nature. No library submitted for judging may have over 20 per cent of the total number in one restricted field of study.

The contestants will enter a list of their libraries to the committee in charge of judging the collections, and they will select from these lists the libraries for final judging.

Additional information to the members of the present junior class who will be eligible for the award in their senior year may be secured from the library staff or at the Student Supply Store.

Company teams will be organized to compete against each other.

Each company will have a team entered in the contest, and the winner of the battalion battles will compete for regimental honors.

Each company has selected an athletic manager, and all military students not playing on a dormitory or fraternity team will be eligible to participate.

The fall sports events will include football, horseback, wrestling, and swimming. Eleven-man football will be played again this year, as the nine-man game is being experimented with in sophomore gym classes.

The time of the games has been set at 4:30, and the program will follow the usual lines.

## Four Members of Faculty Added To New Who's Who



By DUD KALEY

### A SIGH OF RELIEF

The world breathes more easily again as a result of the agreement reached by delegates of Europe's major powers, as they brought to a close their "Big Four" Conference at Munich last night. Representatives of Germany, France, Italy, and the United Kingdom met for a one-day discussion of German demands for cession of Sudetenland—that portion of Czechoslovakia inhabited principally by former minions of the German Empire.

The agreement, consisting of numerous articles, provided for the occupation of the territory, beginning October 1. Every indication of Czech control is to be removed before October 10. The remaining minorities of the Czech nation are to be provided for by means of plebiscites during the ensuing months. During the interim, the sections are to be policed by forces of an international commission composed of the four powers. Final boundaries are to be outlined and approved by this same commission, and their decisions are to be held "sanctified."

### THE U. S. IN THE CRISIS

Though the United States has remained aloof in the Sudeten crisis, it is also believed that the special pleas which President Roosevelt sent to disinterested nations of the world, urging them to exert their influence on Germany, had much effect. Though no official word would say a word about it, it is believed that Mussolini assumed the role of mediator only at Roosevelt's behest.

### STILL A DARK CLOUD

The only drawback in the present scheme to things is the attitude that Czechoslovakia has taken. Her patriots are disgruntled over the turn of affairs, and sullen forebodings are to be seen in every section. Every Czech is still willing to die, rather than submit to all the demands being aimed at their nation. So all is not rosy yet.

### THE SPANISH SIESTA

For those whose sympathies are with Loyalist Spain, we might add that the crisis in central Europe has caused Italy to withhold troops and supplies from the insurgent forces. This may have little effect, but it is understood that Franco has been bargaining for peace, so this may be an added incentive to call the whole thing off.

### THE UPWARD SWING

Despite the war scare that has been haunting the world for some time, business in the United States has been increasing at a steady pace since early in the summer. As September draws to a close, indices show that we are now only slightly below normal. All of which augurs well for those State College boys that are going to graduate next year.

## Harrison, Van Leer, Jeter and Tucker Appear in Late Addition of Famous List of Outstanding Men in America

Four members of the State College faculty have been added to the new "Who's Who in America," an advance announcement from the publisher revealed today.

They bring to 16 the number of State College faculty members listed in the big red volume outlining the careers of the nation's most outstanding men and women. Fifty-eight citizens of Raleigh are listed.

Added to the new edition are Col. J. W. Harrison, Dean of Administration; Blake R. Van Leer, Dean of the School of Engineering; Frank H. Jeter, Agricultural Extension editor; and Prof. Harry Tucker, director of the Engineering Experiment Station and professor of Highway Engineering.

Already in "Who's Who" were Dr. E. C. Brooks, president emeritus; Prof. William Hand Browne, Jr., head of the Department of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Carlyle Campbell, professor of English and former president of Coker College; Dr. G. W. Forrester, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology; Dr. Arthur F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering; Dr. Thomas P. Harrison, professor of English; Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Division; Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, professor of Zoology; Dr. Robert F. Poole, professor of Plant Pathology; Dr. W. C. Riddick, professor of Hydraulics; Dr. Howard E. Shaw, professor of Industrial Engineering; and Prof. C. B. Williams, head of the Department of Agronomy.

### IF I KNEW YOU AND YOU

IF I knew you and you knew me, 'Tis seldom we would disagree; But, never having yet clasped hands, Both often fall to understand That each intends to do what's right, And treat each other "honor bright."

How little to complain there'd be If I knew you and you knew me. Then let no doubting thoughts abide Of firm good faith on either side; Confidence to each other give, Living ourselves, let others live; But any time you come this way, That you will call we hope and pray;

Then face to face we each shall see And I'll know you and you'll know me. —W. E. COOPER.

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# State Records Show Very Few Victories In Annual Classics

## Records Show Three Victories and Five Ties for Techs; Won Last Time in 1927

The meeting of the Wolfpack of State and the Rams of Carolina this Saturday will be the thirtieth in a historic series begun back in 1894. State has won three and tied five in the traditional battle between the sister schools.

For the first six years State College gridders came out of the battle without scoring a point. Then in 1899 the 'Pack drew with the Tar Heels for its first tie. In the next two games State once again went scoreless. The next two years saw State hold the Heels to two scoreless ties.

The 'Pack drew first blood in 1920, after a fifteen-year lay-off, when they defeated a favored Tar Heel team 13-3. The following year State once again came out on top, 9-0.

State's third and last victory came in 1927, when the 'Pack, in its greatest year, turned back a powerful Carolina team 19-6. Since then there has been a drought in victories for State. Under 'Hunk' Anderson, in 1934, the Wolfpack did draw once again with the Heels, 7-7.

There is a new spirit on the State College campus this year that has extended not only to the students and the football team, but to all parts of Raleigh and North Carolina. This is reported to be 'State College's Year.'

The record of the games is as follows:

Year	State	Carolina
1894	0	44
1895	0	16
1896	0	36
1897	0	40
1898	0	34
1899	0	34
1899	11	11
1901	0	39
1901	0	30
1902	0	0
1905	0	0
1920	13	3
1921	9	0
1922	9	14
1923	0	14
1924	0	10
1925	0	17
1926	0	12
1927	19	6
1928	16	16
1929	0	32
1930	6	13
1931	15	18
1932	0	13
1933	0	6
1934	7	7
1935	6	35
1936	6	21
1937	0	20

N. C. State's head football coach, Doc Newton, has coached at Howard, Birmingham-Southern, Tennessee and Davidson, as well as State College. He started his coaching career at Jones Valley high school, Birmingham, Ala.

## PIVOT



Veteran center of the Tar Heels is Bob Adam who plays a bang-up game at the pivot position.

## Brains Not Brawn Says Pitt Coach

### Football Team Success Depends on Mental Ability as Well as Physical

Success of modern day football teams depends more on the team's mental attitude than upon its ability to play, Dr. Jock Sutherland, head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, believes.

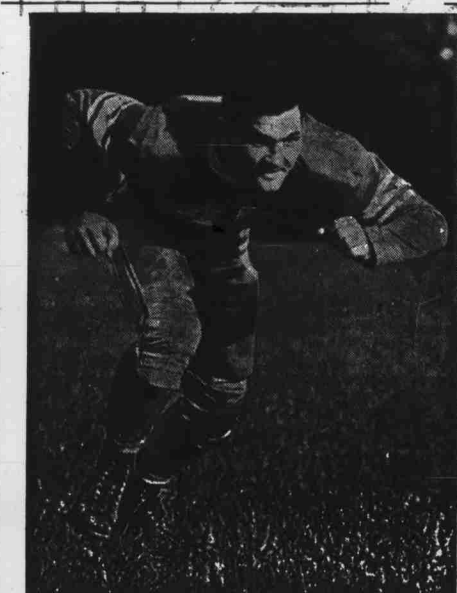
Dr. Sutherland says football today is more of an intellectual game than it was twenty years ago. Hours formerly spent running men up and down the field are now consumed in so-called skull sessions, quarterback get-togethers, and scrutinizing slow-motion movies of games played, he pointed out.

"Upon the mental attitude of a team depends victory more than on its ability to play," the Pitt coach declared. "Some of the best players I've ever coached were men green to football until they played in college, but players who had spirit."

The husky Scotsman believes colleges owe it to their athletes to use as many substitutes in games as possible, instead of playing one team for the full time. He carries out this plan in regard to his own teams.

Dr. Sutherland has little patience with those antagonists of football who think athletes waste time. These opponents don't realize, he said, that the average student wastes twice as much time as the athlete, who is forced to play and study hard to remain on the team and at the same time stay in the running scholastically.

## POWER TO SPARE!



Charging at you are George Frye and Ed Coon (reading from left to right), powerful tackles of the Wolfpack squad. In case these boys make any mistakes tomorrow, rest assured that they will be in the Carolina backfield. Frye and Coon are veterans in the Wolfpack line and put up a mighty fine showing for themselves last Saturday night when the Wolfpack rolled over Davidson.

## Saturday Clash Feature Battle In Big Five Race

### Winner of State-Carolina Game to Take Loop Football Leadership

By JOHN MARSHALL  
Sports Editor, Raleigh Times

The Big Five leader will be decided here Saturday afternoon when N. C. State and Carolina meet in the 32nd renewal of their football rivalry.

Both teams put on the steam last week as they vanquished two other Big Five teams, Carolina taking Wake Forest in tow and State bettering Davidson. Now they are tied for the pinnacle in North Carolina's major football league.

To the winner will go undisputed possession of the lead, for no other team has chalked up a victory against league competition. The sister schools of the Greater University system also boast perfect record in the Southern Conference.

State Won In 1927

The Tar Heels will run up against probably the heaviest and most powerful line to represent their sister institution in 11 years.

It's interesting to note too that the last hefty and potent line to represent the Wolfpack—the big 1927 forward wall—was instrumental in leading the Techs to an impressive 19-6 victory over their foe. That victory was State's last in the rivalry which began in 1894.

From end to end State's present line will average 194 pounds—six more per man than Carolina's. Each of the seven talented performers is a letterman and saw considerable action in 1937. The players and their weights: Fred Gardner, 200, and Mickey Sullivan, 195, center; Ed Coon, 200, and George Fry, 190, tackles; Steve Acai, 187, and Warren Wooden, 180, guards; and Bill Retter, 206, center.

Heels Have Big Line

Carolina will throw a capable, seasoned line against the fine State forwards. Ace of the seven-card deck is Big Steve Maronic, burly 215-pound tackle, and one of the South's outstanding linemen. Maronic's mates are Chuck Kline, rugged 177-pound end, and Horace Palmer, Kline's mate who is playing for the first time in the starting lineup; Gates Kimball, sophomore 192-pound tackle stand-out; Jim Woodson and Chuck Slagle, agile and hard-charging guards; and Bob Adam, active center.

Paul Severin and Jim Mallory, sophomore flankmen, who performed so superbly against Wake Forest Saturday, are pushing Palmer and Kline for the starting posts. They may get first call against the Techs on Saturday.

Dr. Ray R. Serron has been coaching at N. C. State 14 years and has tutored practically every varsity sport at least once during that time.

## CO-CAPTAINS



George Watson, back (left) and Steve Maronic, tackle, Carolina co-captains, are slated to give the State wolves plenty of trouble in Saturday's clash.

## Sermon Looks Over 1939 Court Season

### Jones, Hill, Hamilton and Mann Left From Last Year; Ace Center Leaves School

Coach "Doc" Sermon seems to be very interested already in his prospective Red Terrors for the 1939 season, who will begin their work in the training school about the middle of October.

Although with the loss of Eddie Berlinski, State's "Buzzer" and Connie Mac Berry, State's tall, toting center of last year, Doc Sermon seems to think that he should have some good material from which to get a fairly good team this year.

Among those who are now in school and will be trying hard for a birth on the Varsity squad this year are Jim Rennie, guard, who will be eligible this year after resting last season, Selby Jones, Elwin Hamilton, and Adolf Honeycutt, reserve guards from last year's varsity and Ray Smith, an ex-freshman guard. Little P. G. Hill, Monte Crawford and returning Bill Mann will hold down the forward posts for the coming season. Striving for the center position will be Cater Harris, varsity reserve and Jimmie Watters an ex-freshman center.

Due to the fact that Harold Hill, Doc's best bet for the center position this year, has left school, there is a possibility of converting "Lanky" Selby Jones from guard to the center post this year.

"Doc" also said that there is a possibility of the returning of Roy Cromartie, a prospective forward from last year's varsity. There will also be several inexperienced men who will try out for the team this year and all-in-all there should be a team of fighting Red Terrors for the 1939 season.

## Gamblers Go Easy In Offering Odds On Carolina Game

### Professional Bookies Say Game May Go Either Way; Few Will Give Points

With the Carolina-State game on the tips of all tongues this week, with sports writers conflicting on picking the winning team, we turn to a last resource, an unimpeachable one, to find out just how the betting is going.

So this enterprising reporter slipped through the back alleys last night for a rendezvous with some of the leading professional gamblers of Raleigh to find out what odds are being given and taken. The bets? "Give you seven points, buddy, either way you want to take 'em. Wouldn't give another point to me own grandmudder."

The gamblers, after being assured their names would not appear in print, talked freely about the game. One gambler said it would be pure suicide for anyone to take more than seven points. Another said that he would, in a pinch, give a slight edge to Carolina by giving State six points, but that he wouldn't under any condition give the extra point. Most bets are running even money was the opinion of all the gamblers who were questioned.

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# SPORTS

Comments

While sitting in Pullen Hall last Wednesday night enjoying the "Know Your Team Night," sponsored by Golden Chain, I wondered if the small group present was indicative of that renewed "State College Spirit," or an indication of the laziness of some of you seniors, juniors, and other State students. It certainly was a poor showing.

We've a fine football team representing State this year. A team that has but one thing in mind this week, to "Beat Carolina." Get behind them by coming out to these meetings and get just as interested and wrapped up in the team as the players are.

### TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

The topic of conversation on the campus this week is not Hitler or the Czech situation, but the coming clash of two brilliant football teams of the Greater University—namely, State and Carolina. While nosing around the campus this week, I met numerous sports prognosticators and coaches. Here is the opinion of some of these men in reference to the coming battle.

Doleful "Doc" Newton, "I'm not saying State and I'm not saying Carolina, but I will say the boys will be out there giving their best for sixty minutes."

**BOB WARREN SPEAKS**  
Dr. Bob Warren: "I think we've got a good ball club. We have more than a fighting chance if you students are willing to get in there and back us."

Herman Hickman: "These boys work harder than any group I've ever coached. They are one bunch who think they'll beat Carolina."

Alex Regdon: "The game lasts 60 minutes and if we can have the spirit and cheering from you students, we can win."

Willie DeBart: "Carolina has good quantity but they haven't the quality we have."

### JOHN MARSHALL SAYS . . .

John Marshall, sports editor of the "Raleigh Times": "Personally, I like the spirit the Wolfpack is showing. If the opening week is indicative of the season's results, the Pack will be on the right road to victory."

Co-captain George Fry: "We'll be out there fighting every minute and I think we've got Carolina's number this year."

Co-Captain Art Rooney: "There's no such thing as a Carolina jinx. We've never heard of it."

Anthony McKeivin: "If you want a dark horse, Fehley is the name. He's a long-distance man as a football thrower."

The renowned ZODIAC, "My considered judgment is that the Wolfpack will not be vanquished. The Tar Heels may rise above the favorable trend to State—but to me the edge as revealed by the numerous configurations (stars), is to the State College footballers."

This week looks like a room full of headaches as the season swings into a full gallop. Here goes . . .

Duke over Davidson . . . Army over V. P. L. . . Wake Forest over The Citadel. . . Clemson's cocky, but watch Tennessee knock them off. . . Furman over Georgia Washington. . . South Carolina over Georgia Tech. . . Georgia Tech over Mercer. . . Navy over V. M. I. . . Auburn over Tulane. . . Here it is, STATE OVER CAROLINA, ONE TOUCHDOWN. See you later.

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# SPORTS

## Pack To Meet Crimson Tide October 8

### Will Face Rigid Battle In Major Tilt At Alabama

#### State to Play Tide for First Time in History; Rose Bowlers Present Powerful Line-up

Probably the toughest game on State's schedule will take place a week from tomorrow when the Wolfpack journeys to Tuscaloosa to take on Alabama's Crimson Tide.

The Tide ably demonstrated last Saturday that they were just as much Rose Bowl calibre this year as they were last year, when they shellacked the University of Southern California 19-7.

Despite the fact that they were outweighed several pounds by the Trojans, Alabama took an early lead in their tussle with USC and at no time were they in a tight spot.

Alabama Homecoming Alabama will have an added incentive when they tangle with State because that game is Homecoming game for them, and all the alumni will be there for the show.

Alabama is mighty fortunate in having a first team and a second team of equal power, and identically the same weight.

Their starting lineup totals 2095 pounds, with an average weight of 190 pounds to each man. The line itself averages 196 per man, and the backfield averages 181 pounds.

The men who are shining for Bama this year are Herky Moseley, slender little quarterback, who threw two of the Tide's scoring passes against USC; George Zivich, a half-back who hits the line in a manner reminiscent of our own Andy Pavlosky; Ferrin Shoemaker, stellar end; and Vic Bradford, quarterback and a shifty runner.

Deadly Passing Attack Alabama is a passing team, and deadly accurate with their aerial attack. Herky Moseley has something near a .500 average for completed passes, and last year accounted for 40% of the ground the Crimson Tide gained on passing.

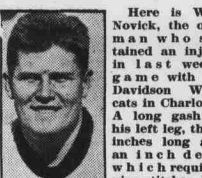
The strength of Alabama's reserves may be easily seen from the fact that all three of her scores against Southern California were made by substitutes!

The Wolfpack will have to stop two of the best fullbacks in the Southeastern Conference in the persons of lettermen Charley Holm, who averaged 5 yards a try last year, and Al Davis who is a brilliant runner, if they want to win.

The Tide is a team that will take chances and gamble on a try. At one time they had one yard to go and fourth down, against USC; did they try a line buck? They did not. Herky Moseley threw a pass which was good for 15 yards.

N. C. State's baseball, tennis and golf teams are known as the Techs; the basketball team as the Red Terrors and the football team as the Wolfpack.

### SINGLE MISHAP



Here is Walt Novick, the only man who sustained an injury in last week's game with the Davidson Wildcats in Charlotte. A long gash in his left leg, three inches long and an inch deep which required nine stitches, two inside and seven outside, will keep

Novick, who hails from Pennsylvania, has been playing an improved brand of ball all through fall practice sessions. The flame-haired youth was under study to Ed (Ty) Coon, and was making the mighty Ed step around.

### HARD-HITTING AND FAST



Chuck Kline, seen above, stellar all-round football star of the Carolina squad, needs close observance in tomorrow's tilt.

Coach Hickman has promised to do a somersault of the field house if State beats Carolina.

### FLYING HEELS



Coming at you, from left to right, are: George Radman, Toni Cernagle, George Watson, and Jim (Sweet) Lelanne, high-stepping backs from Carolina who are expected to perform brilliantly for the Tar Heels in Riddick Stadium tomorrow. Quarterbacked by the pass-throwing Lelanne, this quartet of backs played stellar ball against Wake Forest last week.

### Tech Opponents Hard-Pressed In Season Openers

Manhattan Upset In Initial Showing; Big Teams Work Hard to Eke Out Opening Victories

State's future opponents met with varied success last Saturday in what was the opening game for most of them.

Carolina had to scratch hard to eke out a 14-6 victory over a rejuvenated Wake Forest team, which shows every intention of adding the Demon back to the Deacons.

Across the continent the University of Alabama soundly thrashed the University of Southern California, 19-7, to assuage somewhat the sting of the 13-0 defeat they suffered at last year's Rose Bowl game.

In New York a top-heavy favorite Manhattan team was upset by St. Bonaventure to lose 7-6. That game was the Kelly Green's debut under their new coach, Herb Kopf, Columbia University's former line-coach.

At Greensboro the Duke Blue Devils steam-rolled Virginia Polytech to the tune of 18-0. State fans who remember Bob O'Carra from last year, will be delighted to know that the big boy ran 56 yards for a touchdown, and reeled off one long run after another. The Gobblers didn't have a thing on the ball, and were set on their haunches all night.

The University of Georgia's Bulldogs suffered a scare when The Citadel led them 12-6 at the half. However, Joel Hunt's boys finally clicked and subdued the Cadets 20-12.

Furman and Carnegie Tech begin their schedules tomorrow.

### Techlets Prepare For First Struggle With Tar Babies

To Play in Benefit Game at High Point October 21; Squad Prospects Brighter

While the varsities of State College and the University of North Carolina prepped for their all-important varsity conflict here Saturday afternoon, the freshman teams of the two schools completed plans to play in High Point on October 21 in a benefit game for the High Point Lions Club.

Business Manager John VonGlahn of State announced today that the game will be played at night on October 21 in High Point College's stadium. This is the second game State's first-year men have scheduled as a benefit, the other being the one with Clemson College's yearlings November 19 in Charlotte for The Charlotte Observer Fresh Air fund.

### Frosh Hard at Work

The State team is hard at work under the direction of Coaches Mig Waller and Alex Regdon. It opens its season October 14 against Belmont Abbey here. November 5 the club will play Duke in Durham and November 11, Wake Forest here, competing its five-game schedule.

Coach Waller is serving his second year as head of the Whelp footballers. He was a backfield star at Vanderbilt under the late Dan McGugin and was selected for the State job last year by Varsity Coach Williams Newton. Regdon, a former State College guard, joined the football staff this year.



by ARNOLD KROCHMAL

The fall intramural season had its official opening last Wednesday when the PIKAs and the AGR's fought to a scoreless tie.

The outstanding run of the day was turned in by Bob Blackwood, AGR, who intercepted a pass and ran 66 yards with it before being stopped. Blackwood and Clarence Shimer were the AGR big guns, and presented a dangerous passing combination.

The spearhead of the PIKAs offense consisted of Harris and Furr, who turned in fine performances.

The other scheduled game was won by 1st and 2nd 7th by forfeit over 1st 1911.

It is a blot on 1911's record that they started the season on the wrong foot. It is up to the managers of the team to see that their teams are aware of the schedule.

The entire football schedule is posted in the gymnasium where anyone can look at it.

The intramural fields have been assigned as follows: Red Diamond, military league; 1911 Field, fraternity league; Freshmen Field, dormitory league.

The military league will make its debut on October 10 when Company A plays Company B. Professor Johnny Miller delayed their opening contest so they could have ample time to organize themselves and to practice.

This year no games have been scheduled for Fridays, so that all games postponed because of rain may be played on that day.

The first two games to come under that ruling are the ones scheduled between 3rd 7th versus 5th, and AKPI versus Sigma Pi.

Pictured here is Mickey Sullivan, only one of five letter ends "Doc" Newton produced last year who is back in the Wolfpack camp this year.

There hasn't been much said about Sullivan, but when the wild football mentor counted his Wolves this year he definitely put Mickey down as the starting right wingman. Sullivan played a lot of ball last year and was one of the two linemen of that great State frosh team of 1936 to win a monogram in his sophomore year.

Mickey, who hails from Staten Island, N. Y., weighs 195 pounds. While attending Curtis High School he played football and baseball, winning letters for four years in both sports. He is five feet

eleven inches tall and is 22 years old.

Under the guidance of Bob Warren, "Doc" Newton and Hickman, the handsome Irishman has developed into a sturdy varsity performer. He won acclaim from numerous sports writers as one of the headiest young ends in the business.

Mickey is a member of the Monogram Club and Phi Kappa Phi, national education fraternity.

## Gridders Tame Scrappy Cats In Night Battle

Sands, Pavlosky, Rooney and Coon Shine in 19-7 Triumph; 'Cats Effective With Aerial Attack

Thousands of loyal alumni and students roared their welcome to the State College Wolfpack Saturday night when the husky grid-ders took the field against a smaller Davidson College team, outplaying them to the tune of 19-7.

The game was played under lights in the new American Legion stadium in Charlotte in weather absolutely perfect for football; stars were shining, the night was cool, and there was not enough wind to even stir the gally-colored banners.

Approximately 13,000 fans turned out for the opening Southern Conference game, with the number of fans for each team about equally divided.

The heavier State squad received the first kick-off on the twelve yard marker and, with Pavlosky carrying the ball, returned it thirty yards downing it. Then followed a series of line bucks that finally ended in a 58 yard gain and a touchdown.

Andy Pavlosky, Art Rooney, Ken Sands, and Bob Sabolyk set the pace for the Pack, with all men playing excellent, head-up football.

Against ground attacks the State College team was impregnable, but the sudden air attack of the Wildcats caught them flatfooted. Davidson completed 8 of its 13 attempted passes.

State muffed four chances for touchdowns in Davidson territory, twice because of fumbles and twice when touchdown-making passes slipped out of over eager hands.

Sands scored the first marker on a line drive from the two-yard line, and Tony Di Yesso passed 12 yards to Don Traylor for the second. Rooney carried the third across on a line buck.

Davidson scored its touchdown just after the second half got under way, gaining most of the ground by its air attack. The conversion was good.

The prettiest pass of the game was by Fehley, who gave his side a little too much lead with his sixty-yard heave.

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### Wataugan Editor Promises Issue

**Magazine to be Out First of Next Month; Editor Hints At Internal Clean-up**

The Wataugan will definitely be out next month! Other than this startling news, Ed Britt, editor of the black sheep of the publications family, would divulge none of the secrets of his slime-honored rag. He does hint, however, that there will be a slight attempt at a thorough clean-up, due to pressure from above.

"Moreover," says Editor Britt, "we will disdain to notice any remarks that may be aimed at our worthy publication through the pages of the campus newspaper." Well! well! "Man bites dog!"

### Garrison Addresses Educational Group

"Teachers must develop the ability to lead their students and instill in them a deep interest in their work," stated Dr. K. C. Garrison in a talk to Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, on the teacher as a leader. Dr. Garrison's speech last night opened the program Kappa Phi Kappa has prepared for this year. A number of worthwhile and interesting speakers are scheduled to talk later on the educational development of the country and state.

In his speech, Dr. Garrison stressed the fact that teachers going forth to their respective fields should, if they want to be successful, arouse the interests of the patrons of the school and cooperate with them to the fullest extent.

Following the talk by Jeter, Fred Webb was elected as chairman of the "Barn Warming," an annual dance sponsored by the Ag Club. Webb's election was necessary to fill the vacancy created when the chairman elected in the spring failed to return to school.

E. J. Whitmire, president of the Club, urged all members to listen to the "Students Ag Fair" program which will be sponsored by the club over radio station WPTF on October 5 at 1:45.

In closing his speech, Dr. Garrison stated that a leader should develop good habits, habits that will bring him closer to the pupil and incite him to do more work than he would otherwise do.

Before the meeting was closed by President Bob Lainof, Dr. Garrison accepted a bid to become a faculty member of the fraternity. A number of other well-known speakers will be brought to the campus under the sponsorship of Kappa Phi Kappa later on in the term. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

### FIRST ASCE MEETING

The ASCE held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night in the CE building. A society treasurer, and a reporter for the SOURCE ENGINEERS were elected.

President Jones appointed committees for the year and urged the fair committee to begin work at once. After the current business was dispensed with, the meeting was adjourned.

### GUARD



Jim Woodson, stellar performing Tar Heel guard.

### Jeter Speaker At Ag Smoker

The Ag Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night in the form of a smoker held in the west cafeteria, during which time the members present heard a short talk by F. H. Jeter, head of the Extension News Bureau of State College.

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### Found, A Watch!

A gold wrist watch has been found in one of the rooms in the chemistry building. If the owner will see Prof. A. J. Wilson in the Chemistry Department and identify the watch, it will be returned to him.

### Did You Forget? . . .

Homeo Lefort, assistant dean of students, has announced that all upperclassmen who have not called for their last year's "Agromock" may receive their's at the Dean of Students' office.

### Know Your Songs

(1)

#### State College, Keep Fighting Along!

Play the game, fight like men,  
We're behind you, lose or win—  
State College, keep fighting along!  
Scrap 'em men; hold 'em fast;  
You'll reach victory at last—  
State College, keep fighting along!  
Rise, men, to the fray, and let your banners wave,  
Shout out our chorus loud and strong;  
And where'er we go we'll let the wide world know,  
Old State College keeps fighting along!

(2)

#### Alma Mater (N. C. State)

Where the winds of Dixie softly blow, o'er the fields of Carolina;  
Where the tall pine tree sentinels stand, as a guardian at thy shrine;  
Where the bravest hearts of men are found, that are loyal through and through,  
There stands ever cherished N. C. State, firmly, strong and true.  
Then lift your voices! Loudly sing our Alma Mater's praise!  
Over all the earth her song shall ring, whose notes we proudly raise;  
Her glories we shall sound afar, from hill to ocean-side;  
Our hearts ever hold you, N. C. State,  
In the folds of their love and pride.

(3)

#### Shout State!

Stand up, ye men! Stand firm and shout your battle cry!  
For Old Alma Mater's braves, sing loud and strong.  
Then shout, N. C. State! Lift up her banners proud and high,  
While her honor they defend, we shall sing the victor's song.

(4)

#### We're On Our Way

We're on our way, Hip! Hip! Hooray!  
The victory to win  
We're on our way, Hip! Hip! Hooray!  
We'll fight, fight to the end, RAH! RAH!

With spirits high, plus loyalty,  
We'll honor State like Royalty;  
We're on our way to victory  
For dear old N. C. State, RAH! RAH!

With colors bright—our school's delight—  
For them we'll carry on.  
Our Colors bright—old Red and White—  
For N. C. State alone, RAH, RAH.

With spirits high, plus loyalty,  
We'll honor State like Royalty;  
We're on our way to victory  
For dear old N. C. State, (RAH, RAH, RAH).

### TRIPLE-THREAT



One of the sidelights of tomorrow's game will be the dual between Little Art Rooney (pictured here) and Jim Lelanne, brilliant triple-threat backs of the two institutions. Rooney turned in stellar performance against Davidson last Saturday and you can look for big things from him this week.

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### CONVERTED



Fast-stepping Fred Gardner (seen here) is State's new end. Gardner, former backfielder, has been converted to the end position after suffering from a dislocated shoulder in last year's Carolina game and is State's hope for brilliant end performances.

### Pika Banquet To Honor Pack

Football Team and Coaches Will be Guests of Fraternity At Annual Dinner

The third annual Pika football banquet will be held in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, according to an announcement made yesterday by Robert Coleman, Jr., who is in charge of arrangements.

The Pikas will honor approximately 25 members of the State College Wolfpack, its coaches and other athletic officials at the party. It was in 1936 that the Pikas saw the need of starting some movement to bridge the gap between the football team, the student body, and the fraternities, and their first banquet was the answer.

John L. Millholland, president of the chapter, will be one of the speakers. The program will be broadcast over radio station WPTF.

### Library Shows Indian Pottery

Display Will be Featured Until Middle of October

Beginning today and continuing through the middle of October, the library will hold an exhibition of Indian pottery designs, W. P. Kellam, college librarian, has announced.

The exhibit, consisting of fifty plates mounted in the Browning Room, has been prepared through the cooperation of Mr. R. H. Douglas, Curator of Indian Art, Denver Art Museum. It is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, a national organization for the cultivation of the arts, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

### Annual State Fair To Start October 11

An attractive array of entertainments feature the North Carolina State Fair, which will start Tuesday, October 11, in Raleigh. Many of the attractions will be playing their premiere engagements in the South. These include a dozen thrilling hippodrome acts employing some of the finest circus talent the world produces.

The fair is designed primarily to feature the progress of North Carolina in agriculture, industry and education. For the first time in six years the midway will present a changed appearance. Replacing the familiar world of Mirth Shows will be the modern Johnny J. Jones Exposition with 40 rides and shows representing the latest improvements in the carnival field. Each night a colorful revue entitled "Revelations of 1938" will be presented before the grandstand with its own swing band and specialty dancers.

Harness races will be featured Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and auto races under A. A. A. sanction will be the arena attraction Saturday. A "Thrill Day" program with "Lucky" Teter and his Hell Drivers, is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Ed Berlinski seems to have placed things in capable hands when he left us last year. . . eh, Sabolyk?

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### Pack Takes a Bow As Students Rally For Carolina Tilt

Coaches and Players Introduced to Audience; State Songs and Yells Practiced For Tomorrow's Game

Students at State College roared defiance at Carolina's Tar Heels Wednesday night as they continued to whip up their spirit in preparation for the Greater University's family football classic here tomorrow.

Coaches and team members held honor seats on the platform to witness a vociferous demonstration by several hundred students in Pullen Hall.

It was the second pep meeting of three scheduled for the week. The final rally will be held in Riddick Stadium Friday at 6:45 p. m. with the entire student body of 2,200 youths expected to unlimber their vocal apparatus in behalf of a State victory.

After Romeo Lefort, assistant dean of students, took care of the preliminaries Wednesday night, Freshman Coach Nig Waller mounted the rostrum as master of ceremonies. His introduction of the coaching staff brought forward, among other things, the following comments:

Head Coach Williams "Doc" Newton: "I don't say we're going out there and lick Carolina or that Carolina is coming over here and lick us. I do say that our boys will be out there giving everything they've got. I believe you fellows will see more than you've seen in a long time."

Backfield Coach Bob Warren: "We've got a fighting chance to win if we get any breaks at all."

Line Coach Herman Hickman: "The boys think they're going to win."

Alex Regdon, assistant coach with the freshman team: "I think we're going to do all right Saturday."

Willie Dusty, "B" team coach: "They haven't got the quality we have."

Members of the football squad were introduced by Bill Mathoney, big tackle.

Before the pep meeting, the band paraded through the campus. During the session the Redcoats played for college songs. Yells were practiced under the tutelage of Head Cheerleader L. C. Mosely, Jr. of Raleigh.

Just below the ceiling of Pullen Hall hung a big banner carrying the greeting "Hello," keynote of "Hello Week" now underway with the idea of promoting friendliness and college spirit on the campus.

### State Preserve Open To Hunters

The office of Dr. J. V. Hoffman, director of the School of Forestry, has been flooded recently with applications for permits to hunt in Hoffman Forests, following an announcement that the forests were going to be open for hunting for a twenty-five-day period.

Sportsmen with the special permits will be allowed to hunt in the preserve during the open period, and permits will be issued on a daily, weekly, or seasonal basis.

Hoffman Forests, named for Dr. Hoffman, has been made into a State College forestry preserve, and wildlife has been flourishing abundantly recently.

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### YEA, TEAM! HERE'S A HAND!



Led by C. L. Mosely, head cheerleader, State students indulge in a mighty cheer for the Wolfpack during the "Know Your Team" Night program in Pullen Hall on Wednesday night. The pep rally was held as a warm-up for the broadcast tonight from Riddick Stadium.

### Definite Time Set For Program Of College News

Broadcast Is Postponed Tonight for Program of Rally In Stadium; News Will Be Given Each Tuesday and Friday at 7:30

Crammed full of late-minute news from the campuses of colleges in North Carolina, the first edition of news will be presented over Station WPTF Tuesday night at 7:30.

Altered slightly from last year's routine, the program will be presented twice weekly, on Tuesday and Friday nights, and will be in connection with a program of swing music requested by college students. The new program, "College Swing," is a nightly presentation, and will feature the college news bi-weekly.

This radio program has been made possible by the cooperation of WPTF and the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, and the news will be written, edited and presented by E. P. Davidson of State College, official commentator for the Collegiate Press and managing editor of "The Technician." The news will consist of late bulletins submitted by all colleges in the Press Association.

A similar program was presented last year, bringing news to college students, and proved very popular with them. This year's presentation will consist of five minutes of swing music, after which the news bulletins will appear for a five minutes period, followed by five minutes of swing music.

Tune your dial to WPTF Tuesday at 7:30 and hear what has happened this week on the campuses of your neighbor colleges, as well as late news from State College.

Up in Old Gotham, the New York University coach must feel sorry that little Sammy Kaufman left the Violets to pitch for Chick Doak's nine.

### TO SPEAK HERE



E. C. "TED" MERCER

### Mercer to Return For Campus Visit

On the State College campus next week for his third visit in three years will be E. C. "Ted" Mercer, Christian Missionary to the United States, who will address freshman assembly next Thursday to relate part of his life story.

During his visit on the campus Mercer will spend most of his time in round-table discussions with small groups in dormitories and fraternity houses.

He will discuss the personal problems of young men and how he should have met them when he was a college student. He will also grant private interviews to any students who wish to discuss their own personal problems.

Last year Mercer was so enthusiastically received by the students that E. S. King, secretary of the YMCA, invited him to return to the campus.

Herman Hickman coaches three sports at N. C. State College—the varsity football line, varsity and freshman wrestling and the varsity weightmen on the track and field team.

### State Bandsmen Visit Charlotte

Redcoat Band and Bugle Corp Participate in Football Festival

In step to a quick cadence, the N. C. State College Redcoat Band and the Bugle Corps marched down Tryon Street in Charlotte last Saturday afternoon in celebration of Charlotte's first annual Football Festival.

With large, brilliant banners waving in the gentle autumn breeze, with confetti raining down from thousands of business offices in the major business section of the city, the people of Charlotte gave the bands from Davidson, State, and the Charlotte school, and the fire department as hearty a reception as any ever given in that city. Traffic in the downtown section was at a complete standstill for nearly an hour and all business was stopped.

The long procession was led by the State Drum and Bugle Corps, behind which came the floats carrying the sponsors of the festival. Three fast Greyhound buses were used to transport the 75 band members and 50 Drum and Bugle Corps members. Following the game, which was played at night under the powerful lights in the new American Legion Stadium, the boys packed their instruments and came back to Raleigh.

Members of the Redcoat Band were not dressed in their snappy new uniforms, which have been donated by the Raleigh merchants and civic organizations, but hope to have them for the State-Carolina game this week-end.

Crowds which lined only the sidewalks at 4 o'clock were swarming in the streets when the parade began at 5 o'clock, and standing room was at a premium for three or four blocks. Office clerks filled every available window, making confetti of every available scrap of paper. Police had a difficult time keeping the crowd from surging into the space set aside for the parade.

Tom Parks, member of the Redcoat Band, said that due to a delay in the shipment of the new uniforms, they might not arrive here in time for the celebration this week-end, but that they were hoping for the best.

### Research Proves Soph Lowest Form Animal

Extensive Investigation Finds That Second Year Man Can be Easily Distinguished From Other Forms of Campus Life

Extensive research and thorough investigation by leading psychologists and biologists this summer have proved conclusively that the lowest form of animal life now known to man is the sophomore.

In appearance the sophomore has big feet, big ears—it hears all, knows all—has cilia on its legs, toupee hair, and a wrist watch on its left arm. It also has one key on its watch chain, which makes it a B.M.O.C. (Big Man On Campus).

The sophomore can easily be distinguished from all other forms of campus life, or any other form of life, for that matter. It has a combination of the childish ways of a freshman, the sophistication of a junior, and the dignity of a senior.

By its walk alone the sophomore can be detected with remarkable ease. On the campus it swaggers with a step that indicates that it owns at least two-thirds of the whole college.

In mop-up it glides around, making witty remarks and displaying manners almost to the nth of perfection. In the classroom it displays more intelligence and knowledge than the professor.

The soph's mouth is its best distinguishing feature. There is no other mouth like the mouth of a sophomore. It can discuss any subject from Little Red Riding Hood to the most difficult of Shakespeare's plays. It can impart any information desired, whether it be in short division, calculus or mechanics. It can even talk anatomy.

Careful analysis of the mental ability of the sophomore has revealed, however, that it is a wisacre, and that its plane of intelligence is far below that of the senior or junior, and even lower than that of the freshman.

The mature sophomore has peculiar desires and ways that make it quite different from all other forms of life. For example, it wants to have nine dates a week—two on Saturday and Sunday—and at the same time it also wants to make all "A's". The sophomore is quick to prey upon the freshman, and especially loves to lord everything it knows and has done over the latter.

### Monday Marks Our 49th Year

State College Entering Its Fiftieth Year of Educational Training

On Monday, October 3rd, North Carolina State College will celebrate the 49th anniversary of the opening of its doors.

Forty-nine years ago, under the Morrill Act, North Carolina was granted a script for 270,000 acres of land. She sold the script for \$125,000 and invested the \$125,000 in bonds which were later repudiated. However, the legislature makes good the reject by appropriating \$7,500 a year in view of the loss in revenue caused by the repudiation of the bonds.

The doors opened, and eight members of the faculty and 72 students entered State College. The College was small, consisting of one building and sixty-two acres of land. But like the mustard seed, State College grew, and today we have 32 buildings and 600 acres of land, 90 of which compose the campus. We are still growing. Next year when State celebrates its 50th anniversary, it will experience the greatest increase in enrollment in history. The growth is accounted for by the \$1,400,000 expansion program which is now in operation. Colonel Harrelson prophesied that in the next twenty years, State College will double in size.

The first president of North Carolina State College was Colonel Q. Holladay, for whom Holladay Hall was named. The second president was George T. Winston for whom Winston Hall was named. The third was Dr. D. H. Hill for whom the library was named. The fourth was Dr. C. W. Riddick for whom Riddick Stadium was named. The fifth was Dr. E. C. Brooks and the sixth was the present president, Colonel J. W. Harrelson.

### Woman Chemist Is Given Fellowship To Conduct Research

Research designed to aid the medical world to combat pellagra is being conducted at State College by Mrs. J. C. Richmond, young chemist who has been granted a year's fellowship to determine the vitamin C content of goat's milk and the presence of nicotinic acid in cow's milk. She will check recent reports from India indicating that cow's milk possesses nicotinic acid, which prevents pellagra.

Mrs. Richmond's research will deal with the relation between the diet of an animal and the vitamin C content of her milk, and her tests will also reveal if goat's milk contains this acid.

The fellowship at State was made possible by the Engineering Experiment Station.

### BUTTON NUMBER ONE



A. M. Smith, president of Golden Chain, is shown above pinning the first red and white button on Colonel J. W. Harrelson to officially open State's fifth annual "Hello Week." The week, set aside to promote spirit and friendliness among students and faculty, will close tomorrow.

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### Final Project in PWA Program Gets Approval

Construction Begun on Chemistry Building; Program Calls for Two More Dormitories and New Dairy Barns

The final project in State College's current \$1,400,000 building program has received approval of the Public Works Administration, Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of Administration, has announced.

In addition to the two new dormitories, 8th and 9th, that are now being constructed between the gym and Seventh dormitory, two others will be erected.

These two dormitories will be built on the hill beyond the dairy barns in the Rocky Branch region, which, according to Col. Harrelson, will give State a chance to have one of the most beautiful campuses in the country.

"With the increase in rooming facilities," said Col. Harrelson, Dean of Administration, "the enrollment of State College should go to 2,500 next year. Also, with the progress that the College is now making, it should double in size in the next ten or fifteen years."

The construction of the new chemistry building, delayed so long by a misunderstanding between the Chemistry Department

and the architects, is underway now by the J. A. Jones Construction Co. of Charlotte.

The new chemistry building will be located between Ricks and Daniels Hall. It will be four stories high, and will consist of four large laboratories, a number of smaller laboratories, and a large lecture room seating 300 persons. Motion picture and sound equipment and specially designed apparatus for use in performing experiments before large groups will also be installed.

The fulfillment of State College's construction program has been made possible by a PWA grant and an appropriation given State at the last General Assembly.

Two new dairy barns, estimated to cost \$75,000, will be constructed by the college on the prison farm site near Method. These projects have also received PWA sanction.

Need of an auditorium to accommodate the college's rapidly growing student body, which has increased 700 in the past five years, remains as one of the most pressing problems facing the administration.

### Colleges Alive With Talent For Movies

More and More Hollywood Producers Turn to Colleges For Actors; Scouts Tour Campuses for Recruits for Film Industry

Hollywood is turning more and more to the colleges and universities of the country to find replacements for the reservoir of talent from which it makes motion pictures.

Back in 1928, the movie capital was faced probably with the most critical situation it has ever faced by a major industry. The introduction of sound gave the screen a voice, and the majority of actors and actresses in the silent movies had had little or no experience in reading lines.

The technique of the silent screen was entirely pantomime and a husky chap could be a movie hero even if he had a squeaky voice; the beautiful girl could be a movie queen whether she spoke with a lisp or in tones that rasped on the ear.

But when sound came in, all this changed. Actors and actresses who could do more than "make faces" were required.

Fortunately for the industry vaudville collapsed at about that time and thousands of vaudville actors found Hollywood waiting to receive them with open arms.

Many of the top names on the screen today came to the screen by way of vaudville and the legitimate stage. For example, in "College Swing," the six top names are George Burns and Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Edward Everett Horton and Ben Blue—all products of the stage.

The next four names are Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, Florence George and John Payne. All, with the exception of Miss Grable, are products of colleges.

In the past, Hollywood has felt that the college girl had three strikes against her. She was about 23 years old before she completed college. By the time Hollywood's long period of training and build-up was completed, she would be "too old."

But then Hollywood rediscovered the fact that it is possible for a girl to soar to featured and even starring ranks within a few months. So Hollywood founded the talent schools for the training of the youngsters and such players as Gall Patrick, Frances Farmer, and many others of similar rank have found that college years had been no deterrent to success.

So, the talent scouts of Hollywood annually tour the colleges and universities seeking recruits for the screen.

There are dozens of youngsters in training at Hollywood studios now of whom the public will not hear for perhaps a couple of years. But they are getting their chance. Within the last few days several unknowns have stepped into major roles. Erin Drew was cast opposite Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in "Sing, You Sinners"; Louise Campbell will play feminine lead to MacMurray and Ray Milland in "Men With Wings"; Phyllis Webb plays opposite Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware," and Marie Wilson won a lead with James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl." These are only a few instances in which the unknown has awakened to find herself in a starring post literally overnight.

### NIGHT CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY

Beginning Monday, October 3, State College, through the College Extension Division, will offer 34 courses, dealing with the various departments, in night classes.

These night classes are designed to meet the needs of those who desire to take the courses for the value of the training offered, as well as for those desiring to earn college credit toward a degree or to raise and renew teachers' certificates.

The classes meet only once a week, and there will be only two terms during the school year. The first term beginning Monday and lasting through January, and the second beginning the first of February and lasting until June.

Bob Warren, varsity backfield and freshman basketball coach; Romeo Lefort, swimming coach, and Alex Regdon, boxing coach, at N. C. State College are graduates of the Wolfpack football team.

### GREATER UNIVERSITY DAY DANCE SPONSORS



"The fairest of the fair," these young ladies will be the sponsors of the Pine Burr Society's Greater University Day dance to be held tomorrow evening in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium as a gala wind-up for Hello Week and Greater University Day. Reading from left to right, the sponsors are (top): the Misses Mildred Asken, who will be with Bobby Loos; Evelyn Covington with Ruel Hoffman; Kate Mills Sauter with Jim Worrell; (bottom) Rebecca Atkins with Bill Scholes; Willa Drew with Jack Sawyer, and Mary Green Thiem with Leslie Brooks.

### Announcements

A campaign for membership is being conducted by the Civic Music Association, and all students wishing to join should do so before tomorrow night. Membership in the Association will entitle the student to attend all concerts held in Raleigh.

Those interested should apply to Major Kutschinski or at the Carolina Hotel.

In order not to conflict with preparations for the State-Carolina game this Saturday, the party announced for Friday night by the Young People of the First Presbyterian Church in honor of the Presbyterian College students in Raleigh has been postponed.

Wednesday of next week will be the deadline for students who wish to join the State College Glee Club. Practices are being held each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 in Pullen Hall, and all students wishing to become a member of the Glee Club should do so by Wednesday.

There will also be the first rehearsal of the Concert Orchestra in Pullen Hall on Tuesday night

at 8 o'clock. All students interested are invited to attend.

### SAFE TROMBONES

Campus band saxophonists, themselves once a national menace, need not fear any longer the menacing prod of the slide on the trombone being played behind them. . . . one of the latest patents issued from Washington is for a short-positioned trombone, more specifically, one with a very short slide.

"Joe College," 427-pound mascot of the Baylor University football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slapping husky guards and tackles around.

### Language Taught By Novel Method

New fields have been opened for scientific research to American scientists through a translation system devised by Professor L. E. Hinkle, head of the department of modern language at N. C. State College.

Professor Hinkle devised the idea of assigning translation of scientific papers to his classes several years ago. He found the best method to teach and stimulate interest in French, German and Spanish was to have his students use recent scientific material for reading assignments.

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### Identical Names Confuse Students

For All They Care Their Grades May Waver; But How They Worry Over Letters From Home

It seems that two unusual coincidences have arisen on the campus this year, confusing four students, and causing untold worry to the registration office.

Enrolled in the freshman class are Benjamin Franklin Spencer of Scranton, and Benjamin Franklin Spencer of Goldsboro, and their troubles have just begun.

New complications also face William E. Adams of Charlotte and William E. Adams of Dumas, the former a sophomore in mechanical engineering and the latter a graduate student in field crops. The latter Adams has been out of school for a year or so, and thus up until now no worries have piled upon the shoulders of the Charlotte Adams.

### NOTICE!

All candidates for the track and cross-country teams report to Coach R. R. Serman in the gymnasium, October 15. Wm. Gibbons, Mgr.

There will be an important meeting of the Associated General Contractors next Tuesday night, October 4, at 7:00 o'clock in the CE Building. All old members and members of the Civil Engineering School are urged to attend.

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