

Pep Meeting Tonight At 6:45 For Furman Came

WELCOME,
To Our
ALUMNI!

The Technician

WELCOME,
To Our
DADS!

Z 536

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. XIX, No. 6

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 21, 1938

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Campus Assesses Gala Atmosphere For Big Celebration

Four New Buildings Sought By College

Graham Seeks Appropriations From General Fund; Program Includes New Auditorium, Other Constructions

Within the next few years four new buildings, in addition to those already being planned, may grace the State College campus, if the recommendations put forth by President Frank P. Graham receive the approval of the Advisory Budget Committee of the State.

Foremost among the proposed additions to the campus is the erection of an auditorium at a cost of \$350,000.

In his plea for increased funds for the three units of the Greater University, Dr. Graham also stressed the need for other permanent improvements at the State College branch. Among these necessities, according to the president, are a new agricultural building and more adequate equipment, a poultry science building, and a general engineering laboratory provided with suitable equipment.

He also proposed the reconditioning of Winston and Patterson Halls and the completion of the Civil Engineering Building.

When the Civil Engineering Building was erected a number of years ago, only the first two floors were built, pending the time when additional funds would permit its completion.

Besides these provisions, a yearly increase of \$191,965 was recommended for the general funds for State. This amount is a part of the increase of \$4,900,000 required for the operation of the Greater University for the coming two years.

Total Enrollment At All Time Peak

2,155 Students Register For Fall Term; Fifty-one Per Cent of Freshmen in Engineering School

Enrollment at State College for the current term has reached the record-breaking figure of 2,155, Registrar W. L. Mayer reported today. Last year's highest registration was 2,116 students.

Freshmen in the current term total 646, of which 328—more than half—are majoring in engineering subjects. Next largest group of first-year men, 187, is in agriculture, and 77 freshmen are majoring in textiles.

Upperclassmen registered in the School of Engineering total 702, while 421 are studying agriculture, with 199 students registered in the course. Electrical engineering is second with 123 students. Forestry leads the School of Agriculture with 130 upperclassmen, and 133 of the textile students are registered in textile manufacturing.

Graduate students number 97 at State College this term.

ROTC Fraternity Initiates New Men

Scabbard and Blade Selects Men in Novel Ceremony on Battalion Fields

Six outstanding cadets in the ROTC regiment at State College are being initiated today by Scabbard and Blade, leading national honorary military fraternity.

Initiations will last a week, ending next Sunday. New members are required to wear full military dress at all times during the week.

Invitations to join the military fraternity were extended at regimental drill and came as a surprise to the "tapped cadets."

Cadets who received the coveted invitations are Perry Hughes of Columbia, Bill Matheson of Pulaski, Va., Bill Irving of Wentworth, Rex Wheatley of Wilmington, Charlie Smart of Concord and Frank Harris of Henderson.

Jaycees Release Ticket Balloons

Finders of "Air Mail" Packets Will Receive Free Tickets to State-Furman Game Tomorrow

In keeping with their program to further the interests of State College, the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce planned and executed an unusual stunt this week in celebration of State's Homecoming Day.

Gas filled balloons were released Thursday morning with notes of instruction to the finders. The notes instructed the bearer to take the balloon to his nearest sports editor, and further instructed the sports editor to notify J. L. Von Glahn, graduate manager of athletics at State College, of the finder's name and address. The athletic department is sending free tickets to the State-Furman game to all recipients of these balloons.

In addition to this method of releasing a free ticket, any boy or girl twelve years of age or under may obtain a pass by bringing fifty coat hangers to the field house in Riddick Stadium at any time before the kick-off Saturday.

Fayetteville Street will be decorated with the colors of the opposing teams, and the store windows along the street will also receive their share of color. In honor of the occasion there will probably be a parade Saturday morning.

Bills Flooding Mock Legislature

Students of North Carolina Colleges Introduce Bills for Student Assembly

Bills are fast pouring in for consideration of the Student Legislature which meets in the State Capitol November 4 and 5, President C. K. Watkins of State College announced today.

Mars Hill College representatives have introduced two of the most important bills received to date, Watkins stated. One measure placed on the calendar would provide a State-supported nine months school term for every child in North Carolina between the ages of six and 21 years.

To provide revenue for the additional State-supported month, the student lawmakers would divert two cents from the State gasoline tax to the public school fund. Other interesting bills are being received practically every day from the score of colleges which will be represented in the mock legislature. Bills will be handled exactly as they are handled by the regular General Assembly.

The Student Legislature was inaugurated last year by forensic students at State College and was the first ever held in the South. This year's session will be held in the Senate and House chambers and will last two days.

Team Named Wolfpack By Unsigned Fan Letter

By BRUCE HALSTEAD

When the State College football team takes the field tomorrow to do battle with a strong Furman eleven in the feature attraction of our Homecoming week-end, hoarse shouts of "Let's go Wolfpack" will no doubt ring through picturesque Riddick Stadium.

Wolfpack! For a goodly number of years that familiar name has been closely associated with the State College gridiron warriors. Indeed, it has become so instinctive to think of the Wolfpack when the State team is mentioned that it took this inquiring reporter the better part of a week rummaging through the dusty back files of old newspapers, and questioning old grads or any "no who has been connected with State College for a considerable length of time, to find out any facts even distantly concerning the origin of the name.

The most probable version comes from Colonel J. W. Harrelson, who was State's graduate manager of athletics for a number of years. It seems that in an anonymous letter

STEPPING HIGH TO GLORY



Spectators at the State-Wake Forest game last Saturday were given an unusual treat when the State College Redcoat Band marched out on the field led by the attractive masked majorette pictured above. The young lady will once again be at the helm of the band when they appear for the first time in their new uniforms tomorrow.

Wolfpack Drills Hard For Tomorrow's Battle

Furman Features "House of Magic" on Gridiron; Clash Will Furnish Main Event For Homecoming

"On to Raleigh" is the battle cry on the Furman campus this week as the Purple Hurricane's thrice defeated gridiron machine prepares for its annual clash with the Wolfpack in the feature of the 1938 Homecoming celebration.

The meeting of "Doc" Newton and "Dizzy" McLeod, the Hurricane's mentor, should furnish plenty of unorthodox football thrills to please the Homecoming alumni and friends. Newton and his bootleg plays and "Dizzy" and his shove-passes, lateral passes and genuine razzie-dazzle would be a thrill at any ball game.

Hurricane Seeks Win The Purple Hurricane which has gradually taken on the proportions of a gentle breeze will be seeking to restore itself in the eyes of its followers at the expense of the powerful Wolves. Although beaten and

Continued on page 3.

Serious Accidents Caused By Traffic After Deacon Game

Occupants Escape Injury When Car Crashes Into Ambulance, Careens Into Two Other Cars at College Court

The football game with Wake Forest and the winding-up of the State Fair brought thousands of people to Raleigh Saturday, but they also brought Raleigh more than its share of accidents.

At the Rex Hospital early Sunday morning, surgeons were going full blast to keep up with the rapid influx of patients injured in automobile wrecks.

One of the worst wrecks of the evening occurred immediately after the football game, although no one was injured. Four cars were involved in the mix-up, and traffic through College Court was delayed for the greater part of an hour.

The cause of the wreck at College Court was an automobile traveling at a rapid clip following an ambulance. The ambulance was returning from the State Fair grounds with a white man who had been severely cut with a razor by a Negro. The ambulance was returning with a police escort leading it through the heavy traffic, and immediately following the ambulance was a car occupied with Wake Forest students. When the ambulance and police escort slowed down for College Court traffic, the trailing automobile was traveling too fast to slow down.

The car plowed into the back of the ambulance and ricocheted into two cars stopped by the red light. A gaping hole was knocked into the gas tank of the ambulance, but enough gas was left to enable the driver to get his patient to the hospital.

Following the Duke-Georgia Tech football game in Durham, two pedestrians, a college boy and girl, were crossing a busy intersection and were struck down and seriously injured by a speeding motorcycle cop. Following the State-Wake Forest game a serious wreck occurred at the Gateway, local tavern, and several occupants of both cars were injured.

The heavy traffic following the game brought many crushed fenders, several broken headlights, and thousands of cursing motorists.

BONFIRE TONIGHT

Various Organizations Will Compete in Annual Stunt Night; Freshman-Sophomore Bonfire Follows on Red Diamond

Tonight at 7:30 in Pullen Hall the sixth annual Stunt Night program will get under way, sponsored jointly by Blue Key and Golden Chain, national honorary fraternities, as a part of the Homecoming celebration, to be followed at 8 o'clock by the mammoth freshman-sophomore bonfire and snake dance on Red Field.

Stunt Night, an annual feature of State's Homecoming celebration, consists of a series of skits put on by different societies, organizations, and fraternities on the campus. A prize is to be awarded to the group presenting the best skit.

Judges for the occasion are Dean B. R. Van Leer, Major Kenneth G. Althaus, and Professor R. B. Rice. Mr. Frank Jeter will act as master of ceremonies.

While the number of organizations entered in the contest has not as yet reached last year's total, the quality of the skits is expected to more than make up for the lack in number. Entries are limited to three minutes in length.

Among the groups who have entered the competition are the following: Upsilon Sigma Alpha, military fraternity; Fourth Dormitory; Phi Psi, textile fraternity; Kappa Phi Kappa; Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Gamma Rho, and S. P. E.

Immediately after the Stunt Night program is over at 8 o'clock, the entire student body will move en masse to Red Field for the freshman-sophomore bonfire.

For years the rivalry between the two classes has been keen almost to the point of bitterness. In their efforts to win the privilege of displaying their numerals at the Homecoming Day game, each class will be striving to build the largest pile and take the competition.

Each group will gather trash and debris from all parts of the city (construction projects on the campus excepted) and transport it to Red Field, where it will be heaped in two separate piles. The collections may be made at any time up until the time they are to be touched off.

A new feature in the form of a war dance around the blazing piles will take place at the bonfire. Blue Key and Golden Chain will be in charge of the competition.

J. D. Patton, chairman of the bonfire committee, stated that there will be representatives of the sponsoring organizations on hand at the field at all times, in order that neither class will disturb the pile of the other class, and that no outcries will justify the efforts of the competitors.

He also urged that all members of the two classes cooperate to the utmost of their abilities to make the most of the night in a bonfire and a Homecoming and Dad's Day that will be remembered for years to come.

Masked Girl Band Leader Is Still Campus Mystery

By MAXILLA EVERETT

Spectators at last Saturday's State-Wake Forest game expected to see the Red Coat band in bright new uniforms and were disappointed, but what they didn't expect was the new addition of a masked and mysterious girl drum major. She wore a beautiful white drum major's uniform and now is a full-fledged member of State's band with her name on the roll call.

Who is she? She is an attractive and graceful young lady who lives in Raleigh, attended Saint Mary's School, and has studied dancing in New York. She is eighteen years old and began to dance when she was twelve. She became interested in drum majoring, she says, when she took part in a dance review last year which featured the baton, and liked it even better when she attended Fred Waring's show at the State Theatre.

"I had two ambitions," she remarked in an interview. "I wanted to be a drum major and a toe dancer. I love it," she added, but she will admit that she was "scared to death" Saturday night and was

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

7:00-7:30
Broadcast of Pep Meeting, Riddick Stadium

7:30-8:30
Stunt Night, Pullen Hall

8:30
Freshman-Sophomore Bonfire, Red Field

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

9:00-12:00
Alumni registration in YMCA

12:00-1:00
Luncheon in West Cafeteria, with Coach Newton as guest speaker—Music

2:30-5:00
Football—State vs. Furman

5:00-6:00
Open House in Dormitories and Fraternities

9:00-12:00
Homecoming Dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium

Broadcast At 7

Giant Pep Rally Will Go On Air Through WPTF; Newton and Members of Squad Will Speak

The annual homecoming festivities will officially get under way tonight, when the entire State College student body turns out in Riddick Stadium for the broadcast of the gigantic pre-Furman game pep meeting to be held from 7 until 7:30 o'clock.

The entire rally will be aired through the facilities of Station WPTF. Music will be supplied by both the Red Coat Band and the crack State College Drum and Bugle Corps, and organized cheering will be under the direction of head cheerleader C. L. Mosley.

Col. J. W. Harrelson, Head Coach Williams "Doc" Newton, and the co-captains for the Furman game will make brief addresses. John W. Sexton, popular alumni president, will speak for the alumni and Bill Balfey will speak for the student body.

Hundreds of alumni and friends of State College will either be on hand at the pep meeting or will have their radios tuned in so that the program will be brought to their homes all over the State. A similar broadcast, held prior to Wake Forest's game, was very favorably received, and it is hoped that a record turnout will be on hand tonight to take part in the rally.

Steve Sailer, chairman of the pep committee, requested that all students be in their seats at 6:45, in order that the program may start promptly at 7 o'clock.

PLANS COMPLETE

Fraternities and Dormitories Decorate for Open House; Alumni to be Feted With Luncheon in Cafeteria

Climaxing week of preparation and months of anticipation, the greatest Homecoming and Dad's Day celebration of all times will get under way tonight with a mammoth pep meeting in Riddick Stadium and extend through a busy twenty-four hours to its climax in the annual homecoming dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium tomorrow night.

The entire program is under the sponsorship of Golden Chain, senior honorary society, and Blue Key, junior honorary society.

Beginning with a broadcast of the pre-game pep meeting in the stadium from 7-7:30, the program for tonight will include the annual stunt night in Pullen Hall immediately following the broadcast, and the annual freshman-sophomore bonfire on Red Field after that.

Alumni registration will take place in the State College YMCA from 9 until 12 o'clock tomorrow morning. During the entire day, all classrooms, laboratories and college buildings will be open to alumni, students, parents, and friends of the college. This will provide an excellent opportunity for old-timers to renew old acquaintances and new-comers to become familiar with the college.

At 12:30 o'clock a luncheon for all alumni will be served at the west side of the college dining hall. Entertainment will be furnished in the form of musical presentations and recordings. Head Coach Williams "Doc" Newton will be present to address the assembly.

The various fraternity houses and dormitories will be decorated lavishly for the great day. Prizes will be awarded for the original and best-prepared decorations in each of the groups. Judging will take place during the morning.

The biggest feature of the entire week-end will be the football game tomorrow afternoon between State's Wolfpack and Furman's Purple Hurricane of Greenville, S. C. and a huge crowd is expected to witness this clash between the two teams.

After the game all the dormitories and fraternity houses will hold informal open house for returning alumni and friends. Several of the fraternities have made preparations for luncheons and dinners in honor of the alumni members. Everything is being done with one purpose in mind; making this the finest Homecoming Day that State has ever enjoyed.

And as a fitting climax to the week-end program, the annual homecoming dance in the gymnasium from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock. It will be informal.

So when the curtain has dropped upon this week-end, never let it be said that there was ever a greater homecoming in the history of N. C. State.

Dance Climaxes Homecoming Day

Blue Key and Golden Chain To Sponsor Annual Ball in Gym; State and Furman Gridiron Men Will be Guests

Coming as a brilliant climax to State College's gala Homecoming celebration, Golden Chain and Blue Key will sponsor their annual Homecoming dance in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium tomorrow night from nine until twelve o'clock.

The gym will be attractively decorated with a canopy of red and white, traditional State College colors, and the band and cheerleaders will be trimmed in purple and gold, the Furman colors. State College and Furman football teams will be guests of honor at the dance.

Dean and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Colonel and Mrs. J. W. Harrelson, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Lefort, Dean and Mrs. Blake R. Van Leer, Professor and Mrs. R. S. Storker, Professor and Mrs. G. K. Slocum, Major and Mrs. K. G. Althaus, Major and Mrs. Robert Jones, Major and Mrs. A. Horron Chase, Major and Mrs. A. E. Burnap, and Dr. L. C. Hartley have been asked to chaperon the dance.

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The Students



North Carolina State
College

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We Bid You Welcome

This is the week-end that has been set aside for you, alumni, parents, and other friends of State College. We extend you a hearty welcome to our campus.

Those in charge of the week-end's activities have been hard at work for weeks in an effort to present to you one of the most gala Homecoming celebrations in the history of the college, and we hope that your brief stay with us will be a pleasant one.

Since your last visit to the campus, State College has undergone many changes, both in physical appearance and mental attitude. A vast building program has already gotten under way. Construction has begun on a sorely needed chemistry building, adequate housing facilities for the students are being erected, and we boast of a more beautiful campus than ever before. But by far the most important, a new spirit of cooperation and friendship has grown up between the students, alumni, and faculty members.

The days of dissension and strife between opposing factors on the campus are gone forever, and we are all working unceasingly for a State College spirit that will go down in history—a spirit that will remain alive.

There are many attractions and entertainments for you this week-end, both here on the campus and in Raleigh. They are designed for your enjoyment, and we hope that you will find time to take advantage of them.

We hope that you will all visit us again soon. You are always welcome on the State College campus.

N. C. STATE

That's the Spirit!

In a display of excellent school spirit, the Interfraternity Council has announced that they will extend complimentary bids to their Black and White Formals, fall presentation, to the entire Detroit University football team, and to two complete squads of the Wolfpack.

The Council dances will be given on the same week-end that State and Detroit will meet in Riddick Stadium in a scheduled grid battle, and the Council decided to make the members of both teams their official guests at their dance.

This is probably the first time that such a move has been enacted at State, but it should not be the last. It is an addition to the excellent spirit that has proven itself our strongest asset so far this year. Let's help it to continue.

N. C. STATE

There's Room For You

Few students realize the importance and value of extracurricular activities, especially publications work, not only during their college careers, but also during the years after graduation. The knowledge and experience that you gain from these activities will remain with you throughout your life.

There is always an opening on the staff of every State College publication for an ambitious and energetic student, and it is to this type of student that we say, take advantage of the splendid opportunities that this work offers.

This invitation is extended to both freshmen and upperclassmen. Begin now and keep up the work throughout your four college years, and you will obtain a liberal education which cannot be secured in any classroom.

Drop in and visit the offices of THE TECHNICIAN, the Agromech, the Wataugan, or some other publication, and see what they are doing. And then you, too, will want to find your job and do your part in this most vital phase of college activity.

N. C. STATE

Save Yourself Considerable Embarrassment

There are only enough seats reserved in the stadium to accommodate the students, but of late, many students have been taking their dates and friends into the student sections. Naturally, when outsiders are taken into the student sections, there are not enough seats left to accommodate all the students.

This is just a warning to the students who persist in taking friends into student sections, and unless they heed this warning, they might be considerably embarrassed when the usher refuses to allow their friends to enter the section reserved for students only.

The students pay for their seats, just as do outsiders, and they have the right to demand them. If you have a date for the game, you can easily get tickets in the reserved section at no extra cost to you, and you might save yourself and your date possible embarrassment.

Not many years ago, students were required to sit in a seat in the student section designated on their registration cards. This meant that friends could not sit together. There-

fore, the systematic seating plan was abolished and students were allowed to sit anywhere they pleased in the student sections.

There is a great possibility that the old seating plan will be resumed if the students persist in bringing friends and dates into the sections reserved only for students.—R. V. M.

N. C. STATE

First of Its Kind

We, the editorial and business staffs of this paper, feel proud that we have expended our work in presenting to you the first two-page student newspaper ever to be published at State College.

This paper, two and one-half times the size of the normal edition, was made possible through the complete cooperation of all members of both staffs, State College alumni, and advertisers in the City of Raleigh.

Thus, we feel that our work is justly rewarded, and hope that you profit as much in reading this paper as we did getting it up.

N. C. STATE

★ OPEN FORUM ★

DEAR EDITOR:

At the opening meeting of the International Relations Club, held on Tuesday, October 11, Charles A. Jonas, Republican nominee for the United States Congress and a member of the Greater University of North Carolina Board of Trustees, made a very fine and interesting speech in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

The topic was filled with about as many Raleigh citizens as students attending. However, there was not a single member of the college faculty present other than the faculty adviser of the club. This struck me as being quite an oddity. Knowing the difficulty that State College has had in obtaining appropriations through the board, it seems odd that when one of its members visits the campus, only one member of the faculty can find time to come out and welcome him.

To date, there have been two members of that important board on this campus, and to date the faculty is still asleep. Truly a fine and noble record.

I'm not trying to tell the heads of this college how to run things, but I do think that when the student organizations go out their way to try and make State College more than just a name to the important people of North Carolina, as well as its citizens, that the faculty would offer some cooperation.

The students can have a little fun in Raleigh, and it's always termed as "giving the college a bad name," but the faculty can snub the Board of Trustees and that's supposed to give it "a good name."

So, hats off and heads bowed to such a fine non-cooperative faculty who think that the speakers should send it special invitations. To such a noble group I purpose a medal—shall we say a rusty nail?

CHARLES G. HINKLE.

OPEN FORUM

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to make a few suggestions concerning the naming of the two new dormitories now rapidly rising between the gym and Seventh Dormitory.

Under a plan for the construction work in THE TECHNICIAN a few weeks ago these dormitories were termed Eighth and Ninth. While I realize that these may not have been the permanent names of the buildings and that the permanent names may not have as yet been chosen, I would like to cast my vote against names which are mere numbers and in favor of more interesting and meaningful names. Dr. E. C. Brooks, former president of the college, is the only one of four presidents of the college, who to my knowledge, has not been honored by the naming of a building in his honor. We have a Holladay Hall named in honor of the first president, Winston Hall named in honor of the second president, and Riddick Stadium in honor of the third president. As yet Dr. Brooks has not been so honored. I therefore suggest that one of the dormitories be named in honor of our President Emeritus—Brooks Hall.

An appropriate name should be chosen for the other dormitory under construction, but let's shy away from all meaningless names such as Eighth or Ninth.

Sincerely yours,

BRUCE HALSTED.

LISTENING IN

by JOE MICHAEL

I became the writer of this column three years ago merely by accident, and have been hunting and picking every since. The writer at that time saw the following notation on his desk: "Sweet swing, good arrangements, a featured trumpet and steel guitar that's different and singing song titles." These notes were taken one night about 2 o'clock after the big stations had pulled the switches and the small ones had just begun to feature the best talent from local hotels and road-cast. The end of the broadcast the announcer reminded the fans that they had been listening to "Music of Yesterday and Today Styled Blue Barron's Way." Today you don't have to sit up to the wee hours of the night and listen to some small station in Kentucky to hear the sound of those electrifying words coming from the speaker of your radio, but fans all over the country know that they are about to hear a half-hour of the most unique style of popular music coming from the Hotel Edison's Green Room.

Maestro Barron is a hearty believer in the spirit of youth and when viewed on the stand his boys look somewhat like an upstart high school band playing for the annual prom. But by cooking your radio slightly in the direction of the band this is soon forgotten—on marvels only at the remarkable rhythm and the beautiful melody which is accorded by the group of boys, whose very age indicates inexperience, who produce music with such a high degree of perfection.

Barron has been pointed out as the man who copied Kysar's style, but just stop and think for a moment. The boys sing not the song to be played, but of an old favorite which has a similar sound. Thus, if the band is to play "Remember Me," they sing a few bars of "How Can I Forget you?" The best example of this is "Petting in the Park," and then adding "You can Get It If You Try." There is not another band in the nation who has the male vocal talent to be found with the Barron crew. Cheerful! Charlie Fischer, tenor; Russ Carlisle, the "Three Blue Notes"; the Glee Club and Ronnie Snyder, the steel guitarist, who does the whistling. The credit for the fine arrangements goes to Carl Lendra, pianist.

Since that night three years ago, Blue Barron has brought capacity crowds to the Green Room, has a radio schedule that is one of the heaviest ever granted a band by NBC—five weekly coast-to-coast broadcasts, has made 65 recordings for Victor, and has just finished a musical short for Warner Brothers. Remember this conservative prediction: In less than five years Blue Barron will be in the Big Ten selection of top-notch dance units.

LOOKING 'ROUND

By "SCOOP"

There is always something new... and yet maybe this isn't anything new. But anyway, from now on this will be the keynote column of the paper, replacing "Here and There." The writer will remain anonymous, so don't take anything too seriously.

Announcements

The freshman basketball team will start practice Monday night at 7:30 p.m. All boys interested please report at the gym.—Bob Warren, Coach.

The varsity basketball team is working hard every afternoon at 4:30 p.m. All boys interested should report at once.—M. O. Lawrence, Manager.

There will be a meeting of the junior class on Thursday, October 27, at 12 o'clock, in Pullen Hall. All juniors are urged to be present.—Jim Mitchner, President.

There will be a meeting of the senior class on Tuesday, October 25, at 12 o'clock, in Pullen Hall. This is the first meeting of the year and 100 per cent attendance is requested.—Joe Frye, President.

A class in life-saving will begin Tuesday night at the college pool at 7:30. The instructions will be carried on by the State College life-saving corps, under the direction of Bussey Hines. All students interested are requested to attend next Tuesday night.

Agromech pictures for freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be taken next week in the upstairs of the YMCA on the following days: freshmen, Tuesday, October 25; juniors and sophomores, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 26, 27 and 28.

This is the second time that these pictures will be taken, so please get yours taken this time.—Jim Worrell, Editor.

The AICCh will meet Tuesday night, October 25, at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and on time.

All students taking industrial engineering are invited to attend a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, to be held Tuesday, October 25, in Room 223, C. E. building, at 7 p.m. Dean Blake B. Van Leeper will be the feature speaker.

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

There will be a meeting of the Order of 30 and 5 Friday night, October 25, at 7 o'clock in the basement of Holladay Hall. All members are urged to be present.

YOUR ROVING REPORTER

By ARNOLD KROCHMAL

The question: What do you consider to be the most vital changes on the State campus since you have been here? The State faculty.

Dean E. L. Cloyd, Dean of Students: "The most vital changes I have seen here are: the improvement in the dormitory facilities and the students' conduct and forms; the improvement in the appearance of the campus as a whole; the willingness of student organizations to accept responsibility when placed upon them; and the improvement in the college dances, beginning in 1925."

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, acting dean of the School of Agriculture: "I suspect that the most vital change that has happened to State College is the change in the attitude of the people toward technological education. There is much more appreciation today of technological education than there was a quarter of a century ago. This is reflected in the attitudes of the faculty and the student body."

Professor J. F. Miller, head, Department of Physical Education: "The most interesting changes I have witnessed during my fifteen years at State have been the rapid increase in the student enrollment and the development of our physical plant. We must now bring our facilities for training our students up to the same standard."

Charles "Chick" Doak, instructor, Department of Physical Education, baseball coach: "It is my impression that the most vital change since I came here sixteen years ago has been the changing of the School of Business and Science and the School of Education to the Chapel Hill branch of the University, and the bringing of the Engineering School to State, in compliance with the consolidation plans of the Greater University, with resultant betterment of both schools."

Dean Romeo Lefort, assistant dean of students: "Some of the vital changes I have witnessed are as follows: the filling in and the erection of our stadium and field-house; and from the faculty viewpoint, I am glad to see the reorganization and outstanding activity of the Faculty Club."

Dean E. L. Cloyd, dean of Basic Division: "These vital changes, in my mind, have taken place at State since I came here in 1923: the great improvement in the general enlargement of Freshman Branch artistic buildings and grounds; the higher and still rising standards of scholarship on the part of both faculty and students; and the improvement in tone and quality of the student body toward a better appreciation of the meaning and purpose of education and a better understanding on the part of the students of their duties and obligations as citizens of the college community."

GLEANINGS

By THE STAFF

With my sincere apologies to the staff members who so ably take care of this assignment every week, I am on my way...

Thinking out loud: There's one good feature about football games that we all enjoy, win or lose... it certainly will be nice to meet all our old friends and alumni at the Homecoming game tomorrow... especially when you consider how happy everyone is for an occasion like that... If you want to see a sight closely resembling the proverbial one-armed paper hanging with the itch, drop down to Graduate Manager Von Glahn's office at the gym on a Friday or Saturday before a football game... It's truly the busiest place on the campus... There are two telephones in the office, and if he could handle two more with his feet, it would still not be enough to take care of all the calls that come through... Speaking of football games, I sure am glad that all our night contests are over... I still like to watch the great sport played by the light of day... always afraid that the lights will go out and the other team will score.

Went to an alumni meeting in Greensboro Wednesday night and it was really a gala affair... Dean Cloyd, Mr. Johnnie Miller, Mr. Chuck Doak, Wado Leon and I made the trip together and the association with the splendid company was one of the most enjoyable moments of the trip... The Guilford chapter of our alumni association was host to the gathering... Wado Leon showed moves of the Carolina-State game and also of the Alabama-State battle... I want to tell you now that not enough praise can be given to Ed Coon for his fine playing... He really is tops.

It certainly made me feel good to see the names of quite a few of our faculty members listed in the current "Who's who"... It made mighty interesting reading... The Faculty Club, by the way, holds a workout every other Thursday night in the gym, taking part in volleyball, badminton, swimming, etc... As soon as we get a real good start, we'll challenge some of your student teams... Just watch our smoke!

I didn't realize that there were so many students interested in archery, though it's a mighty interesting sport... Most of us shoot the arrows at the target and then walk around behind looking for them... Of course, there really are one or two of the boys who put all their arrows in the bulls-eye... Incidentally, we'd like to see more students and some of the faculty members come out for practice... Just drop by Riddick Stadium any afternoon at 4:30.

I have been asked the following questions so many times that, if you all don't mind, I'll just take this opportunity to answer them... When are mid-term reports turned in?... The faculty members are completing their part of the record by the last week in this month and you students may get your reports from the Dean of Students' office around October 28... How many class absences will place me on the probation list?... Ten class absences in one term will put you on probation, or twenty throughout the year... (The way to avoid all this is not to miss any classes at all unless excused)... Incidentally, all excuses must be in the Dean of Students' office within a week after the class you wish to be excused from was missed... When should I check my class cuts?... I suggest that you check them every other week. The reason I say this is because there might be some errors concerning your record, or you may continue to receive absences from a course you dropped. These cuts may be checked any afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m. except, of course, Saturday and Sunday.

Take it away, Steve. I certainly sympathize with your reporters who have an assignment to fill each week. And, I admire all editors. ROMEO LEFORT.

THIS PIPE NEVER BITES MY TONGUE

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Publication Men Address Freshmen

Tell First-Year Men Advantages of Extra-Curricular Work; Seek Workers for Staffs

The business managers and editors of the various campus publications spoke to the freshmen in assembly Thursday to interest first-year men in the work of the major publications.

The speakers emphasized the fact that having some extra-curricular activity was of great advantage to a student, and they pointed out that the student publications would adequately fill this need.

Vacancies were announced on the editorial and business staffs, as well as openings for those interested in advertising work.

The interests of the college publications are so diversified as to meet the requirements of almost any man partial to a certain type of work. In the agricultural field, the *Pictorial*, an annual, and the *Agriculturist*, a semi-monthly magazine, offer excellent advantages.

The *Watagan*, a humorous magazine published six times each year, and the *Agroneck*, the college annual, offer openings for those whose interests lie in publications in general.

As a further inducement, the Publications Board offers a key to all who serve for two years, as well as the annual banquet and dance.

Freshmen desiring to apply for any of the vacancies on the publication staffs were asked to contact the editors and business managers as soon as possible, as most publications have their year's program well under way.

AICHe Initiation

Fifty new members were initiated into the State College chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers last Tuesday night in what was one of the largest ceremonies that the chapter has ever had.

The boys initiated were students who had transferred from other schools and State boys who had delayed in joining the chemical society.

Be A College Success! Let's Learn to Dance at

Sarah S. Price Telephone 2070-J 121 1/2 FAYETTEVILLE ST. Over Stephenson's Music Co.

WHEN A MAN BITES A DOG

IT'S NEWS... AND WHEN A MAN BITES A HOT DOG OF THE PEDIGREED FRANKFURTER BREED, IT'S GOOD NEWS AND GOOD FOOD.

The students are biting our Frankfurters and finding them delicious because they are made from the choicest of meats. Alumni, we welcome you to try the best breed of Hot Dog at

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AFTER THE GAME



WE CLOSE FOR THE GAME... But Open Immediately Thereafter

DROP IN— for a Refreshing Drink!

College Soda Shop 790 PHONES 791 N. C. State — Win or Lose

PRESENTING... THE NEW VS. THE OLD



Old and new uniforms of the famous "Red Coat" Band at State College are shown here, with Gilbert C. Robinson of Coolesburg (right) modeling the snappy new outfit. Robinson's room-mate, Charles Gattis of Louisville, is wearing the familiar uniform that has been handed down from band to band for a decade.

Both youths are Juniors in ceramic engineering. The 85-piece band hopes to have every member in the new outfit by the homecoming day, Oct. 22, when the Wolfpack meets Furman on the gridiron here.

Bandsmen To Sport New Garb Tomorrow

Superintendent of Pilot Mills Tells Students of Work After Graduation

W. L. McComb, general superintendent of the Pilot Mills, was the speaker at the evening at a meeting of the Pomkins Textile Society held Tuesday night.

McComb spoke informally to the large turnout, telling the students what they would have to face upon graduation. "Industry will welcome you when you leave the State College Textile School much more warmly than it welcomed graduates of twenty and thirty years ago," he stated, "because there is a growing need for technical knowledge in modern mills."

The group was led in the singing of several old-fashioned songs by George Hanna, popular textile senior. A trio of talented trumpeters rounded out the program with the playing of some original arrangements, and the entire group joined in with "State College Keep Fighting Along."

More than eighty men will don the new uniforms for tomorrow's festivities, and they will show the uniforms for the first time during the parade at half-time of the game.

Wolfpack Drills Hard For Tomorrow's Battle (Continued from page 1)

bruised and other opponents so far this season the Furman spirit still remains intact and once this spark of spirit is fanned into life some great team will suffer.

The South Carolinians, it is reported, have one of the best playing attacks seen in the Conference this year. In Lipscomb, Furman has one of the best kickers in the South.

Pinky Babb and Carl Nolin, veterans, returned to action this week after being benched for several weeks due to early season injuries. This puts the Furman club in the hard luck team of the year and the breaks are just about due to fall its way.

Warning his players against over-confidence, Coach Doc Newton started early this week to prepare an attack to stop the Hurricane. The razzle-dazzle attack of the Southerners will be a tough one to stop.

The Pack emerged from the Wake Forest clash with only minor bumps and bruises and barring injury this week will be in top shape for the Homecoming battle.

At end, Newton has developed one of the surprise packages of the year in Mickey Thompson. Thompson, who has never played football before has turned in masterful performances in all four of the pre-departing games.

At the other end of the opposition faces a tough man to crack in Mickey Sullivan, only end left from last year.

The Hurricane will face two of the best tackles in the Conference in Ed Coon and Buddy Fry. These two hard-charging linemen have already received national recognition and will be seeking further honors in the game with the Furmans.

At guard the Pack is well fortified with Acad, Wooden, Hines, and Savini pacing the line. Retter and Stroup will do the honors at center. These two boys are both good and it's a difficult task to choose between them.

In the backfield Coach Newton will alternate between his two combinations. Rooney, Sabolyk, Sands, and Pavlosky go to make up the first string and Traylor, Feehey, Lozier, and DiYeno will see plenty of action as the other combination. During the half of the battle, the Monogram Club will offer a comic football game as its share of the Homecoming entertainment program.

Bower High Scorer In Placement Test

Freshmen as Whole Make Higher Marks Than Any in Past; Different Type of Test Is Given

Highest score in the English placement tests for freshmen at State College was made by Joel H. Bower of Lexington, Prof. J. D. Clark of the English Department, reported today.

Prof. Clark said the class as a whole made a good record in the examinations, which are given first year men to determine their scholastic classifications.

Bower won a grade of 99 in the English test, which embraced usage of words, spelling and vocabulary. Results showed the average freshman at least 10 per cent better in usage and vocabulary than in spelling.

Enrolled in mechanical engineering, Bower intends to enter the Army Air Corps after graduation from State College. He is the son of J. C. Bower, Lexington attorney.

In addition to Bower, students making high grades were R. M. Avery of Winston-Salem, 98.5; E. L. Bryant of Wilmington, 98.5; H. W. Deering of Moorestown, N. J., 98.5; R. E. Frickey of Staunton, Va., 98.5; A. H. Pierce of Montreal, Canada, 98; E. H. Gibbs of Front Royal, Va., 97; J. Bell of Morehead City, 96.5; J. Neuer of Wilmington, 95; M. K. Banks of Greensboro, 94.5; T. P. Caldwell of Charlotte, 94.5; Collins Horner of Merchantsville, N. J., 94.5; and G. H. Pratt of Arlington, Mass., 94.5.

This year's English placement test was a new type for State College, making impossible an accurate comparison of current freshmen with preceding first-year classes.

Average age of the freshmen was shown in the tests to be 18.3 years.

TEXTILE MEETING

Dean Thomas Nelson, of the Textile School, left Tuesday for New York City, where he is attending the semiannual meeting of the Directors of American Textile Schools.

This body, composed of heads of all textile schools and departments in the United States, is sponsored by the Textile Foundation. The meeting will last for the balance of the week.

son, who has never played football before has turned in masterful performances in all four of the pre-departing games.

At guard the Pack is well fortified with Acad, Wooden, Hines, and Savini pacing the line. Retter and Stroup will do the honors at center. These two boys are both good and it's a difficult task to choose between them.

In the backfield Coach Newton will alternate between his two combinations. Rooney, Sabolyk, Sands, and Pavlosky go to make up the first string and Traylor, Feehey, Lozier, and DiYeno will see plenty of action as the other combination.

During the half of the battle, the Monogram Club will offer a comic football game as its share of the Homecoming entertainment program.

Several members of the organization, assisted by a group of volunteers from the Student Body, will stage a grid contest which will resemble the original only in the sense that a regulation pigskin will be used.

Any way you look at it the Homecoming game will be a tough one for the Pack trying to stop the razzle-dazzle of the Purple Hurricane.

What Is It? It Will Soon be Here Watch for It!

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The Seven Diners

A College Inn Conundrum Of Seven Diners,

ONE eats EVERY day the SECOND eats every 2ND day the THIRD eats every 3RD day the FOURTH eats every 4TH day the FIFTH eats every 5TH day the SIXTH eats every 6TH day the SEVENTH eats every 7TH day

Query: How many days will elapse before they will all eat on the same day?

A FREE meal for yourself (or friend) for the FIRST correct solution

FREE TICKETS FLOAT IN AIR



Shown above are members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce as they prepare to release one of the novel balloons sent up by the Jay Cees for publicity to State College.

The finders of the balloons were entitled to free tickets to the State-Furman game tomorrow.

Hunters Bag Deer In Hoffman Forest

33 Deer Killed During First Hunting Period in State College Game Preserve

Despite rain and high water, sportsmen bagged 33 deer in Hoffman Forest, State College forestry preserve, during the first week of hunting permitted in the White Oak pocusin area of Jones and Onslow counties.

Dr. J. V. Hofmann, director of the division of forestry at State College, today announced the schedule for three more hunting periods in the forest which bears his name. Forest Supervisor G. E. Jackson of Maysville, is in charge of the hunts, for which guides with dogs are available.

The first hunt covered a seven-day period beginning Oct. 1. The forest will be opened for the second hunt during the week of Oct. 24-29, for the third period during the week of Nov. 21-26, and for the fourth and final hunt of the season during the week beginning December 26.

"Because of excessive rains during the hurricane period before the hunting season opened, high water kept the hunters out of many of the best deer-hunting areas," said Dr. Hofmann. "Such sections as the White Sand Ridges, Pine Orchard, Kits Island and Pine Ridge Meadow have not been hunted this season. These areas will be accessible during the second hunting period."

Annual Rolleo Date Set For October 29

Dr. Ickey Wells, professor in the botany department, addressed the State College Forestry Club at their meeting last night on the geological growths in the Appalachian Mountains and the Smoky Mountains. He illustrated his lecture with motion pictures and slides.

The date for the annual Forestry Rolleo has been set as October 29 at Hill Forest. Various kinds of contests will be held during the day, and that night new members of the Forestry Club will be initiated.

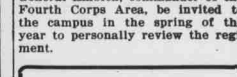
ROTC Officer Reviews Regiment

The ROTC unit at State College was given a great boost in prominence Wednesday when Colonel H. R. Richmond, in charge of all ROTC affairs in the Fourth Corps Area, said that the State College senior cadets are the finest he has ever seen in the South.

Colonel Richmond was here to inspect and review the State College regiment. The Drum and Bugle Corps and the ROTC Band played for the occasion, and Colonel Richmond commented that both units are the best he has heard in the Fourth Corps Area this year.

Colonel Richmond was deeply impressed with the ROTC unit at this school, and recommended that General Embick, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, be invited to the campus in the spring of the year to personally review the regiment.

STYLE



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The RUGBY 'Gold Medal' Sweater is more than a "knock-out."

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Decide Upon Site For New Building

The decision to locate the new textile building at the extreme western end of the campus and facing Hillsboro Street has been approved by college authorities, it was learned this week.

The building will set about fifty feet from the main street and far enough from the campus boundary to allow for construction, some time in the future, of a road leading from Hillsboro Street to Western Boulevard.

Although no actual details of the plans have been divulged, it has been announced that the architecture of the new building will be in keeping with that of other buildings on the campus.

Preliminary plans are being drawn up by J. E. Strime & Co. of Greenville, one of the leading textile engineering firms in the South. It is expected that these will be in the hands of college officials tomorrow or early next week.

RIGHT OR WRONG? A 2-minute test for telephone users

1. The current used to transmit the voice by telephone is the most delicate current in common use. RIGHT WRONG

2. Wire in use in the Bell System would go around the world more than 3000 times. RIGHT WRONG

3. Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper. RIGHT WRONG

4. Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 90% of the world's telephones. RIGHT WRONG

5. The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes. RIGHT WRONG

6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday. RIGHT WRONG

ANSWERS... DON'T LOOK NOW!

1. RIGHT. It is so delicate that Dr. Bell once talked through the body of an oak tree to a telephone set up on the other side of the world.

2. RIGHT. It would go around the world more than 3000 times.

3. WRONG. Many changed old telephone directories to other uses. Old books are recycled to eliminate waste of strong materials.

4. RIGHT. You can talk to any telephone in the world—100,000,000 of them—100% of the world's telephones.

5. RIGHT. The average is 3 1/2 minutes.

6. RIGHT. Why not rate? Shows how mighty!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



HOMECOMING

Again We Say

LET'S GO

at 2:30 p.m.

THUMP! A pigskin arcs into the waiting hands of a...

We're always glad when the football season rolls 'round, for State's team body likes to win, and we are banking on a winning team tomorrow, but a group of cleanly, hard-fighting boys who work together and play the game coming game, we want to take this opportunity to say that, win or lose, credit to North Carolina because of its sportsmanship and spirit!

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7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22

*... the crisp autumn air and projects its spinning bulk
... husky gridder. The Homecoming game is on!*

*... ns have always been a credit to this typically American game. Every-
... t we like to watch a State team, win or lose. There's a thrill to seeing
... game to its limit regardless of the score. Right now, before the Home-
... lose, we are wholeheartedly with the State team... a team that is a*

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Statistics Reveal State Well Ahead Of Average Foe

Pack Rolls Up 619 Yards Against 416 For Opponents; Lead In First Downs, 32-28

The Wolfpack has really been going to town this season when you sit down and figure out such things as yardage gained, first downs, passes and other interesting features of the games.

In first downs the Techs have a four-point lead over their recent opponents. State has a total of 32 first downs as against 28 for the opponents.

With Pavlosky, Rooney, Sands, and Sabolyk carrying the mail the Pack has picked up a total of 619 yards from the line of scrimmage as against 416 for the opponents.

In the passing department the Techs have gained 134 yards through the air to average 23 yards on these completed. The Pack has attempted 41 passes in its past games and have completed six of these tries. Of these 41 tries only five have been intercepted by the opponents.

The able toe of Art Rooney has averaged 37.5 yards per game measured from the line of scrimmage and that is good kicking in any man's league.

The Pack in racking up two wins and two losses in the toughest competition in the history of the school have scored 38 points as against 47 for the opponents.

In figuring these statistics it has been necessary to leave out the game with Alabama because the ratings of the two teams as compared to each other. The Tide is rated as one of the first ten teams in the country and the Pack finished with a rating of 69 last year.

The first four games this season have drawn a great amount of national recognition to the school as well as the team. The great stand the Pack made at Alabama was an indication of the potential power the team holds.

In the Wake Forest game last week the squad walked on the field as the underdog and after one of the hardest fought games in this part of the country walked off the field in the role of a victor by two touchdowns.

The Wake Forest team was powerful as is indicated by its steamrolling of such teams as Citadel, South Carolina and Randolph-Macon and the way the high-powered Carolina team had to fight back to beat the Deacons.

Coach Doc Newton has truly molded a great team from the squad of sophomores and juniors left over from last year.

N. C. State College has never beaten Furman's football team but once. That was in 1936, when the Hank Anderson Wolves ran up a 27-0 score.

HANDY ANDY



Handy Andy Pavlosky, hard-hitting State fullback and one of the best backs in the State, will be facing the Purple Hurricane for the second time in tomorrow's game. In 1936 Andy led the Pack on two of their four touchdown tours.

Football Not As Tough Says Harvard Professor

Football players are just fourth-raters when it comes to getting injured.

The cocky amateur skier, the baseball player sliding into second, and the polo player have the footballers beaten all around in the march to the college infirmary.

So, said Dr. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., surgeon for the Harvard football team in an article on sports and recreation injuries written in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Reporting on his experience with 239 fractures in "organized sports," he said football had produced the least serious ones, with baseball and polo each producing one compound fracture, and hockey a bad leg fracture.

As for skiing—"Ever since the mountain trails were opened to the public, each winter has found more than one Harvard College student, recreation bound, hospitalized in New Hampshire hospital for weeks and even months."

Wolfpack To Face Tough Opposition In Coming Games

Duke and Carnegie Tech Stand out Among Opponents; Remain unbeaten, Untied; Manhattan Unpredictable

Duke's ponderous powerhouse of the gridiron continued on the path to fulfillment of its Rose Bowl hopes by overcoming a highly-gearred Georgia Tech machine last Saturday in Durham, 6-0.

Those "in the know" whispered before the season began that if the Blue Devils did not go to the Rose Bowl this year their mentor, Wallace Wade, would tender his resignation. It begins to look as if Mr. Wade will be coaching again at Duke next year. Thus far the Devils have not been scored upon. However, before the season closes they will have to hurdle, in addition to State, Pittsburgh, Carolina, and Syracuse. Both Pitt and Carolina eked out meager victories over Duke last year, Carolina by one touchdown, 14-6, and Pitt by a field goal and a touchdown, 10-0.

However, Duke has never been beaten by the same team two years in a row since Wallace Wade took over coaching duties there. Whether this custom will be broken this year remains to be seen.

The team which is tied with Duke for the honor of being the toughest team on State's schedule, Carnegie Tech, continued on its unbeaten, untied path by holding a top-heavy favorite Holy Cross team and taking the clash, 7-6.

Ray Condit of Tech played brilliant ball for the Smoky City boys, intercepting passes with efficient regularity and by running back-kicks and by making substantial gains through and around Holy Cross's line.

Manhattan's amazing gridirers tilted the dope-chuck by walloping Providence, 20-7. The Kelly Greens have been the most inconsistent team in the East. They opened their season by absorbing a 7-6 beating from St. Bonaventure, a team which they had been favored to beat; followed through with an astounding 19-0 victory over Niagara, in which the Gothamites played with a wild enthusiasm and enjoyment rarely seen in football games; lost the following week by the lopsided score of 19-0 to a strong Holy Cross aggregation, and went through Providence like Moses west through the Red Sea.

Manhattan turned on the pressure with which it has been so long connected, and rolled up 233 yards while holding the Friars to 66 yards.

In a thriller Boston College nosed out Detroit University by virtue of a field goal in the last minute of play. The State-Detroit game is rapidly shaping up as one of the best to be seen in this part of the country during the entire grid season. Detroit's team is of approximately the same calibre as State's, so the game should provide plenty of thrills for the lucky enough to secure tickets for the tilt.

The Citadel, State's last opponent of the year, capitalized on two breaks to hand the Wolfpack a Homecoming Day foe this Saturday, a 9-6 defeat. Lipscomb, Furman back, led the attack of the Purple House of Magic, but was also a non-reasoning factor in the win, as he fumbled twice, once in the end zone.

Virginia Tech displayed the passing attack which it used so well against State last year. The highly favored University of Virginia team to a 14-6 lead.

Again, as last year, Phil de Muro set the pace for the Gobblers, and proved a consistent pain-in-the-neck to the Cavaliers.

FLANKMAN



Seen here is Carl Nolan, end on Furman's Purple Hurricane who will be bidding for all-conference honors when the two teams clash on Riddick Stadium Saturday afternoon. Nolan is one of the best ends in the South.

Wolves Attract Capacity Crowds

New Southern Conference Record for Night Game Attendance Set at State-Wake Forest Game.

The colorful play of Coach Williams (Doc) Newton's N. C. State Wolfpack has attracted another record crowd—its third of the season.

Official estimates on the attendance at the State-Wake Forest game in Riddick Stadium here stood at 18,000 today, a new record for a night football crowd in the Southern Conference.

Previously, the Newton team

had set a new high of 13,000 for Charlotte's American Legion Memorial Stadium and 19,000 for Riddick Stadium. State's other game, against the Crimson Tide of Alabama in Tuscaloosa's (Ala.) 12,000-seat stadium, attracted 10,000 spectators, making a total of 60,000 persons who have seen the Wolfpack in action this year.

The Pack is planning to play before another big crowd here Saturday, when old grads return to the campus for the annual homecoming celebration. High light of the program will be the State-Furman football game, which starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Newton fears that the House of Magic from Furman, already long overdue, will reach its peak this week. Records show that Furman was the team that marred the otherwise perfect record of the great 1927 Wolfpack

RATED BEST



Gates Barker, Texas Ranger from Furman College who will be competing with State's Bill Retter in tomorrow's battle on Riddick Stadium. Barker, who hails from Texas, is one of the best centers in the Southern Conference.

Nation's Teams Fall From Top In Dizzy Race

Only a Few of Last Year's Leaders Left In the Ranks of Top-Notch Teams; Pittsburgh Still Holds Sway

By BOB LAINOFF

Startling upheavals, more numerous perhaps than usual, took its toll of unbeaten and untied teams this past week as college football warfare continued in full stride.

The quakes which rocked the college gridiron firmament tore several of the highly touted elevens from their victory moorings and left a trail of devastation in football circles.

The greatest surprise of the week occurred when a highly favored Alabama fell before an unexpected fighting Tennessee eleven. Cornell probably feels sick too over that 19-point uprising in the last quarter by Syracuse, which wrecked the Ithaca's ambitions for national supremacy as in 1937.

Columbia, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Wisconsin, Oregon, Western Maryland, W. and J. Bucknell, Holy Cross, Brown, and Penn also would like to know what to be gay about after tasting defeat for the first time.

But who could have foreseen that Penn would be badly outplayed and Yale, after being soundly licked by Columbia and Penn and suffering from injuries to many a player, would rise to the height and sink the Navy.

Columbia's defeat by Colgate took quite a few by surprise. The Lions, worn by two hard games, were hardly in condition to play against a good team as the Red Raiders were able to keep on the field at top speed for 60 minutes. They worried and harried Sid Luckman so consistently that his passes were broken up time and time again.

Pittsburgh and Dartmouth, however, kept rolling merrily along. Pitt, with its All-America backfield, romped completely through a supposedly good Wisconsin team to beat them decisively, 26-6. Brown did a beautiful job in the first half by holding Dartmouth to 14-13, but all of a sudden Dartmouth clicked, and the tired Bruins were helpless to check the avalanche which stopped at 34-13.

California looks like the best in the Far West with T.C.U. as tops in the Southwest. Minnesota and Notre Dame lead in the Middle West, but it looks like Notre Dame will again come to the front as she has in previous years. In the South it looks like Tennessee and Duke, with odds favoring the gallant Vols to come through a better season. In the East, Pittsburgh, with its aggregation of fine backs, will be having another great year.

The unbeaten and untied teams this year are Baylor, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, California, Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Duke (unscored on), F. and M. Georgetown, George Washington (unscored on), Georgia, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, St. Anselm (unscored on), St. Joseph, Santa Clara (unscored on), Swathmore, Syracuse, Tennessee, T. C. U., Vanderbilt, and Villanova.

Feature Battles Top Big Five Gards

Duke Favored Over Wake Forest; Carolina Heavy Favorite Over Davidson

The grid wars to be fought by members of the Big Five this week-end take on a decided family character as Duke and Wake Forest clash and Carolina comes up against a stalled Davidson team.

State is the only Big Five team which plays outside competition. Duke will enter its tilt against Wake Forest a top-heavy favorite to administer a sound thrashing to the already twice-beaten Deacons.

Duke's line has shown a remarkable resemblance to a steam roller this year in the brilliant way it has mowed down all opposition. Against their last two opponents, the smooth-clicking Carolina team will meet a weak Davidson eleven this Saturday.

The Wildcats have yet to take another week to break into the game, and they will have to wait winning column, because the Tar Heels are red-hot.

The Southern Sportswriters Association, of which Frank Spencer of The Winston-Salem (NC) Sentinel is president, is a brainchild of Coach Dizzy McLeod of Furman University, who brings his football team to Raleigh Saturday to play the N. C. State Wolfpack.

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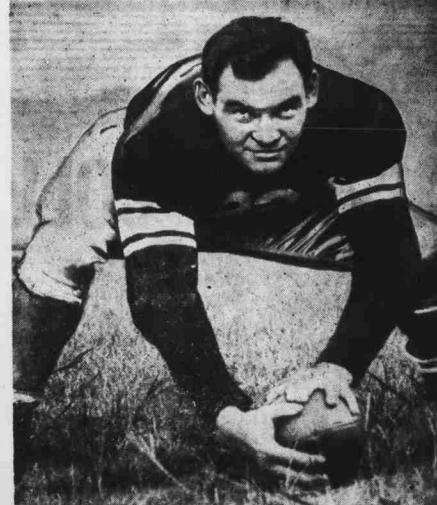
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This Week's Wolf...



Seen here is William H. Retter, powerful pivot man of the Wolfpack. Retter came to college a fullback and changed into a center to become one of the long line of immortal centers, following in the footsteps of such greats as Metta, Espey, Sabol, and Marks. Retter also plays baseball and participates in track, and won a monogram in each of these while in high school. Babe, as he is known to most of his friends, likes history and thinks that chemistry is the hardest thing he has taken. His hobby is teaching life-saving. He likes chops and good old Southern baked beans.

Tanksters Begin Early Practice

Prospects Good For 1938, New Coach Takes Over as Swimming Mentor

The 1938 swimming team got under way last week under the direction of their new coach, Geo. Kurfels, who called early season practice to whip his team into shape.

There are many holdovers from last year's squad returning to school this year to form the nucleus around which Kurfels will build his team. The loss of Dick Payne, one of the best swimmers ever to compete in the Southern Conference and a brilliant star on State's teams for the last three years, will be felt to a great extent. Johnny Banks, one of the most promising of last year's freshman team, also failed to return to school this year.

The roster this year will include six lettermen and six men from the freshman team who won their numerals last year.

The fact that Paul Wood and Bob White, veteran backstrokers, have been converted to the free-style event, and both of these men will compete in this event, will strengthen some of the weak spots and bolster the team's power.

Lettermen returning this year are co-captains Ross Reynolds and Bill Bailey, and Tom Rowland, Bob White, Paul Wood, and Art Rooney. The remainder of the squad consists of J. B. Leer, Thomason, Donnell, Cox, Lamarque, Whisenand, Hahne, from last year's freshman team. Felt, Gerber, Tucker, Ingram, Higgins, Small, and Cartwright are the other members of last year's squad.

The first meet will be January 14 with Randolph-Macon away from home.

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SPORTS

Comments

by ART RAYMOND

Welcome back to State, all you alumni, friends and supporters of State College. One of the largest and most interesting Home-coming in history has been planned for members of the Student Body and faculty; the game to come in Riddick Stadium when the Purple Hurricane of Furman come to do battle to the powerful Wolves of State.

Powerful Guards

Perhaps some of the most valuable and yet least publicized members of the Pack this year are the five guards left over from last year's team. When Newton and Hickman returned to State this fall to mold a team out of the remnants of last year's powerful Pack, the two mentors put their heads together and came up with the one and only solution—the team which the veteran guards left over after graduation had literally riddled the ranks of the Pack.

When trying to pick out the best man of these five men, Newton found he had a job on his hands. Acal, Wooden, Hines, Mastrolia and Savini go to form a quintet of the hardest charging guards in the conference and a crew that any coach would be proud to call his own. Although they have not received the recognition they deserve, they're the lightest set of guards this college has in quite a few years of witnessing some of the best in the South.

Fine Gesture

The caliber of these five men was shown when, in his senior year, after three years of varsity competition, Warren Wooden gave the ball, which he had rightfully won as captain of the team for the Wake Forest game to his coach, Herman Hickman. The game was dedicated to Hickman, as he had formerly coached at Wake Forest and wanted to win the game perhaps more than anyone. Wooden wanted the ball and had plans for it, but he showed his true color and spirit by honoring the man who had coached him.

Steve Acal and Bunny Hines are just about the smallest men on the squad, but their performances have shown that size has nothing to do with the boom of a man's fighting spirit and heart. They play bang-up ball as long as they are in the game. It's a pleasure for me to watch those fellows charge into the opposition's back field and smear a play before it gets started, or race down the field under a punt and see them tackle with all the viciousness and big man could possibly have. State College has in these men five dependable guards who can be counted on to turn in brilliant performances all season long.

Savin, a member of the outfit, showed a lot of promise of developing into a masterful guard last year, and has run true to prediction this year. When the coaches go to the shop to select next year you can bet that they'll go a long way before they find such a dependable group. My hat is off to the five blocks of granite Herman Hickman has at the guard post.

Mighty Pavlosky

The staff of coaches of the Pack have found that Andy Pavlosky is a mighty fine man to have around when it comes to smashing a line wide open or reaching an end for a sizeable gain. Handy Andy, as he is known, has been doing some of the hardest running and hitting seen in this section all season. When a few yards are needed for a first down, you can always count on Andy to be in there to crash his way through or dive over the top. After seeing some of those tackles, Andy pulled Saturday night. I'm tempted to call him the hardest hitting tackle in the South without even seeing the rest.

One would almost believe that Andy Rooney was playing for Wake Forest last week, the way he intercepted those passes. Rooney looked good, Pavlosky and the whole team was good. They worked like a well-oiled machine—wenty of cooperation, fight and teamwork—enough to make anyone happy except the Deacons.

The overflowing crowd at Riddick Stadium last week was a glowing tribute to Newton, Wade Ison, Von Glahn, and the fighting Wolfpack. The Student Body gave the team its best support, and you fellows are honestly proving that all you wanted was a chance to show that honest-to-goodness spirit.

State Ranks High

A glance at the Williamson football ratings as published after last week's thrillers shows that the Pack has moved up ten points from last year's final standing. The Pack is in 59th position now as compared to the final standing of 69 last year. The ratings are at Detroit, Duke, and Carnegie Tech in front of them, win or lose against such foes, the rating will probably move up still more. I think we'll almost reach the top point—Doc Newton and the boys have done a swell job with the Howling Pack.

'Pack Holds One Win Over Hurricane

Upsets Prevalent In State-Furman Gridiron History

Record Shows Only One Victory Out of Five Starts Against Hurricane; Purples Mar State's Perfect Record in 1927

When Furman and State take the field this Saturday afternoon, the Purple Hurricane will be sporting a record which shows only one defeat at the hands of the Wolfpack—a stinging 27-0 lacing back in 1936. This is the only State victory in five starts.

Back in 1927, when State had its greatest team in a decade, the Furman's produced a 20-0 upset and kept the Pack from having a perfect record for the season. Last year's tilt ended in a 7-7 deadlock, when Helms grabbed up a blocked try for extra point and ran across the goal line. The first game in the series dates back to 1902, when the two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock and a 5-3 victory. In 1936 State lost 0-31, and in 1927 0-20.

Down in Greenville the charges of Dizzy McLeod are taking seriously the warnings about Doc Newton's Wolfpack—and even the most partisan Furman supporter can't see anything but the team's fifth straight loss.

Furman's Strong
The Furman team in the past has made it a habit of reaching their peak against the Pack, and 1936, from all reports, will prove to be no exception.

Up in the front line the Hurricanes have numerous men who would be heralded as some of football's greatest if the team would play the brand of ball which they are no doubt capable. Hugh Woford won all-State honors as a sophomore guard last year, and will be vying for top honors with State's Ed Coon this week. Lloyd Coley has been playing a bang-up game at end this year, and may steal the show from the rest in the battle with State.

The Hurricanes will throw one of the best backs in South Carolina against the Pack in Ray Zima. Zima has played in all of the games so far this season and has given an excellent account of himself.

Zima has received plenty of support in the backfield this year from Ripper Shetley, ponderous fullback, who averaged almost five yards a try in 13 tries against Citadel.

The team which has running as a first-string unit lists Coley and Nolan at end; Woford and Hilliard at guards; Knight at center; Huppell, Zima, Lipscomb and Shetley in the backfield.

Pavlosky for Second Time
State's Andy Pavlosky will be facing the Hurricane for the second time since he started at State. In 1936 Andy teamed with Robinson to conduct the Wolves on two of four touchdown tours made that night. Pavlosky has played a bang-up game at halfback this year, sweeping the ends and literally breaking the opponents' lines wide open.

Other players to face the Furman team for the second and last time are Fry, Wooden, Matheny, Mastrolia, and Acal. In Bunny Hines, Warren Wooden and Steve Acal, Doc Newton has one of the best combinations at guard in the State. These boys have turned in brilliant performances all season and deserve all the credit due them. All of these boys are seniors.

At tackle the Wolves are well fortified with Coon, Fry, Novick and Burt. Fry and Coon have been playing heads-up ball all season and have been receiving quite a lot of national recognition.

The probable line-up for the game will be Sullivan and Thompson at ends; Fry and Coon as tackles; Wooden and Acal at guards; Retter at center; Rooney, Pavlosky, Sands and Sabolyk in the backfield.

TRIPLE-THREAT ROONEY WILL SHINE FOR ALUMNI



Little Artie Rooney, who was the thorn in Wake Forest's side last week, will do his stuff on the field here tomorrow when the Wolfpack clashes with Furman's Purple Hurricane. Rooney and his mates intend to calm the Hurricane down to a gentle breeze. Little Artie is as good a receiver as he is a passer, as was demonstrated by the passing combination of Mayberry and Rooney during last week's game with Wake Forest.

Frosh Gridsters Tackle Tar Babies

The Techlets will journey over to High Point Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock to encounter the Tar Babies. Charley Jones, first team center, will not be able to play for he dislocated his shoulder in the Belmont Abbey game.

The Techlets lost the opening game, a heartbreaker, to Belmont Abbey by 14 to 0 and Carolina lost to Wake Forest freshmen 35 to 0. Carolina defeated the Techlets last year 46 to 7. The coming game will be greatly fought by both sides for each club has lost its opening game. Coach Nig Waller said that this will be the approximate line-up for the game: Ends—Phillips and Owens; Tackles—Jones and Ramsey; Guards—Barr and Cooper; Center—Parker; Quarterback—McHugh; Halfbacks—Hugh and Czerlewski are too very promising backs, while in the line Phillips, Barr and Jones look good.

While the year's frosh squad looks ragged and inconsistent at a first glance, it uncovers a wealth of future varsity material. McHugh and Czerlewski are too very promising backs, while in the line Phillips, Barr and Jones look good.

Coach Dizzy McLeod's father-in-law is a citrus grower in Ocala, Fla., and has offered the Furman University football coach an attractive proposition to go into business with him.

Pika Banquet Honors Wolfpack

Newton Claims Furman Eleven Underrated; Promises Tough Going in Saturday Clash

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha held last Tuesday night to the State College football team at a banquet given by the chapter in honor of the team's fine work this season.

State's head coach, Doc Newton, chief speaker at the affair, after devouring a huge portion of steak, insisted that the game this week-end would be as tough as any game so far this season and that Furman had a much more dangerous team than its season's record indicated.

Newton also praised the work of Mickey Thompson, soph and who has replaced the injured Fred Gardner at left end. "Thompson is improving every day," Newton said, "but we are still having our troubles at end—right now we can't tell whether Mickey Sullivan, our right end, will be able to start Saturday." Sullivan injured his shoulder in the Wake Forest game.

If the team does as well with the Furman boys as they did with those steaks, they say it will be just too bad for the Purple Hurricane.

Guests other than the team were State's staff of coaches, and other athletic officials, newspaper and radio men.

In their six-game series, Furman has scored 63 points and State 36.

Wolves Defeat Favored Deacs In Tough Scrap

Rooney, Pavlosky, Sabolyk, Sands, Coon and Fry Turn in Stellar Performances as 18,000 Fans Crowd in Riddick Stadium

Nothing Wake Forest could do was good enough to stop the victory march of N. C. State, and the Wolfpack defeated the Deacons 19-7, shattering the hopes of the Deacons to become Demon Deacons, before a crowd of 18,000 in Riddick Stadium.

The Pack team, that last week lost to the Alabama Tide to a score of 14-0, stole the Deacons' air thunder, and counted on the ground as well behind a well coordinating and blocking line, to win a decisive victory over the favored Wake Forest team.

Playing on a dry, firm field, State ran, passed, and intercepted its way to two touchdowns in the second quarter and seven points in the third quarter. Wake Forest's only points came after State's first touchdown, in the second quarter. State put its line backs across when the time came and the major difference between the teams, State's fine line, crashed through State's 20, to Wake Forest's 44, a gain of 36 yards. The State's fast stepping backs then steam rolled down the field to the Wake Forest two-yard line before the quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter Pavlosky dived the distance to the pay dirt over a mighty pile up at center. The Deacons then started down the field with a return of 20 on a punt by Rooney. In two downs the Deacons gained a first down on their 44. After a half dozen more plays ran to the State 15-yard line. The Deacons were rewarded a first down in the State 4 after Acal and Coon crashed through to throw Edwards for a loss. It took the team from Wake Forest three plays to finally make a score. Pendergast sent, kicked the extra point. Score: State 6, Wake Forest 7.

On the kick-off, Rooney brought the fans yelling to their feet by returning the ball 45 yards up the sidelines to end up on the Wake Forest 43-yard line where he was pulled down by the Deacon safety man, Mayberry. On the third down after little gain, Pendergast faked back to the mid stripe and hurled a perfect pass to Sabolyk, who without a change of pace caught it on the Wake Forest 10 and went over the goal line untouched. The kick for the extra point was blocked. Score: State 12, Wake Forest 7. This march down the field had taken the State eleven two minutes and a total of three plays after the kick-off.

Pack Is Master
In the remaining time Wake Forest tried fruitlessly to find a scoring punch in the form of forward passes from the Deacon substitute, Fuller. The half ended with the ball in State's possession on the Wake Forest 35-yard line. Score: State 12, Wake Forest 7.

Sabolyk opened the second half in good style for State with a return of the kick-off of 17-yards to the Wake Forest 27. The backfield then combined the efforts of Sands, Pavlosky, Rooney, and Sabolyk to reach the Wake Forest 44. The march was halted here on account of an offside penalty and a loss of 4 yards. The two teams then exchanged punts with Wake Forest coming out on the short end of the exchange. The Deacons spurred a march from their 20 to the Wake 40. Rooney on his 35-yard line intercepted a pass of Ringolds and scampered down the right side of the field until thrown out of bounds on the Wake Forest 15. This run was good for 50 yards. Pavlosky, Sabolyk, and Rooney combined their strength and the blocking of the line to carry the ball over in three plays. Rooney scored, and Sabolyk converted the extra point. Score: State 19, Wake Forest 7. The rest of the period was highlighted by the run of Sabolyk, when he skirted around his own left end to the Wake 43. A run of 25 yards, but due to off sides of both teams the play was called back. The quarter ended with State in possession of the pigskin on their own 47.

The final quarter was a scoreless period with State maintaining an overpowering the Deacons. The highlights of this period was the interception of two passes of the Deacons by Rooney, thrown by Fuller and Ringolds. The interceptions gained only the ball for the State team. The balance of the game was played in the Wake Forest territory, without any main threats by the N. C. State team.

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First Grid Game Played At Fair Fifty Years Ago

Wake Forest Wins Over Carolina, 6 to 4, in Initial North Carolina Classic

Lacking modern ballyhoo, emphasis, complication and fanfare, intercollegiate football came into being fifty years ago as a feature attraction at the State Fair.

The first game was played here at the fair grounds between Wake Forest and North Carolina. The Demon Deacons won the game, 6 to 4. Each goal counted two points.

A first-hand account of the memorable contest, as quoted by one of the early newspapers, follows:

"Decidedly one of the most interesting features of the whole fair was the game between Wake Forest and Chapel Hill, resulting in a victory for Wake Forest. The game was exciting and was played by excellent teams on both sides. It was witnessed by a tremendous crowd. The players were uniformed and were a skilled and active set of boys."

The Wake Forest team was composed of sophomores and was captained by the late Robert Bingham, late American ambassador. In the early days the new game was played a lot different than it is today. The ball had to be kicked all the time and could not be passed or advanced by a running play. It was more of a modification of the English game of Rugby, which is a much harder game than football.

The uniforms and padding worn by the players was nothing as compared to modern togs.

Fights were frequent and were never broken up by the umpire, who was the only official on the field. A fight was considered as an added attraction, and the players were allowed to settle their own battles without any interference from anyone.

In a report of the game in the Wake Forest student paper, it was reported that one of the Wake players had to be carried from the field and a shower of cologne upon his head from St. Mary's girls failed to revive him.

TRIPLE-THREAT



Furman's hopes against the Pack will be tied on the toe and arm of C. V. Lipscomb, seen here. Lipscomb has a reputation in South Carolina for being one of its most potent kickers and will come here with the Hurricane to match his toe with that of Little Artie Rooney.



By BILL GIBBONS

Another week has rolled along and with it the intramural sports program has seen a lot of changes. In the Fraternity league there were four good games played over on 1911 field.

The Sigma Nu's, decked out in new uniforms, took the Pi Kappa

Phi's into camp to the tune of 6-0. Lake, Bing, and Joslin led the Sigma Nu boys while Gibbs played a fine game for the losers. The Pi Kappa Phi team lost a good man for the rest of the season when Lancaster went out in the last quarter with a broken wrist.

The Kappa Sig's who have been riding high all season and seem to have something, won over a strong S.P.E. team three first downs to none.

The Sigma Phi's had an afternoon of it when they ran rough-shod over the K. A. team, 25-0. Riddick, the star for the K. A. team, was the victim of the second injury of the week when he went out with a broken ankle.

Wednesday afternoon the P. K. A. team lost their first game of the season to the Phi Kappa Tau's, 7-6. Furr and Harris starred for the losers while Hamilton and Dixon looked good for the winning team.

Over on Red Diamond the newly formed Military league is being run off at a fast pace. Co. H, led by Wicker and Overcash, outclassed Co. G, 13-0. Co. D and Co. M won by forfeit over Co. C and Co. L. In the thriller of the week, Co. A nosed out Co. G, 8-6. Bartlett and Davis were outstanding for the winners, and Lumpkin stood out for the losers.

In the Dormitory league things got hotter as 4th beat 6th, 13-0, and 2nd South took the 5th dormitory boys into camp, 20-0. Ferre and Robbins led the winners. The boys from 2nd Watauga lost a tough one to 3rd 1911, 6-0. Seventh, led by Holzhouser and Hamilton, pulled

How to watch a football game. Statistics show that 90,000,000 men, women and moppets watched football games last year without understanding any more about it than the coaches on the field. This is a sad state of affairs, especially when you consider that all they had to do was write in to me and ask for my 12 handy rules for watching football intelligently.

Once digested, these rules will rip the scales from the eyes of the spectator, and a whole new vista will open before him, similar to the bottom of the Mississippi River where it runs past Hannibal, Mo. These rules are simple and straightforward, but strictly up-to-date. You are probably figuring on seeing at least two or three football games in the next couple of months. Proceed as follows, leaving no fingerprints:

1. Select your seat carefully. Most people fight for a seat on the 50-yard line, but that's no place to watch a game from. You catch the action in the middle, but not at the ends of the field, where most of the dirty work goes on. My tip is buy up the seats in one row—say, row W—from goal line to goal line. By following the ball up and down the field, you do not miss a trick. A modest outlay of \$220, not including box lunch, should cover expenses.

2. Most people watch the ball-carrier. Forget about him. Keep

Carolina and Duke Hold Loop Leads; To Play Breathers

State in Third Place in Big Five; Fifth Place in Southern Conference

The leader in scoring in the Southern Conference up to date is Ed Clary, University of South Carolina back, with 28 points. The stocky Gamecock back is a member of the famous Goffrey, S. C. football family, whose members have starred for South Carolina for a decade.

Marshall Edwards of Wake Forest is a close second with 25 points. Furman's House of Magic meets State Wolfpack here on Homecoming Day. Furman will be remembered by the old timers as the team that handed the great State eleven of 1927 its lone defeat. State holds the edge but anything can happen in this game between the old rivals.

Duke's undefeated, unscathed upon Blue Devils battle the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest Saturday and it looks like the Deacons are in for a drubbing.

Carolina will have an easy time of it with Davidson College this week-end.

Washington and Lee's Generals, whose 8-0 defeat of Kentucky provided the week-end's only upset in the conference area, make their family debut against Virginia Tech and V. M. I. goes to William and Mary.

Richmond, defeated by V. M. I. after four straight conquests, en-trains for Roanoke; the Citadel follows Alabama on the Tennessee schedule and Maryland renews an old rivalry with Virginia. Clemson and South Carolina played Thursday at a State Fair contest.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Big Five						
North Carolina	W	L	TP	OP		
Duke	2	0	35	6		
N. C. State	2	1	38	35		
Wake Forest	0	2	13	33		
Davidson	0	2	7	46		

Southern Conference						
North Carolina	W	L	TP	PPA		
Duke	2	0	45	0		
V. M. I.	1	0	20	13		
Clemson	0	0	1	7		
N. C. State	2	1	38	35		
Wake Forest	2	2	0	53		
Virginia Tech	1	1	0	27		
Richmond	1	1	0	25		
South Carolina	1	1	0	44		
Citadel	1	2	0	15		
Davidson	3	0	19	77		
Maryland	0	1	0	6		
William & Mary	0	1	0	27		
Furman	0	1	0	6		
Washington & Lee	0	0	0	0		

one out of the five when they nosed out 2nd 1911, 6-0.

According to Mr. Miller the horseshoe matches have fallen behind schedule, and Mr. Miller would like all team managers to get behind this event and push it a little more.

Swimming and wrestling are scheduled for early November. This year men who have earned monograms or numerals in either of these sports will not be allowed to participate in the matches. The swimming meets will swing into action next week with the Dormitory meet leading off Monday, Fraternity, Tuesday night, and the Military league Wednesday night.

Mr. Miller has succeeded in getting the faculty interested in wearing down the old waist-line, and the members of the faculty may be seen in the gym on Thursday night. They have planned to play volleyball, handball, horseshoes under the lights and badminton and swimming during the day.

The events for the swimming meets will be:
25-yard free-style.
50-yard back stroke.
100-yard free-style.
Distance plunge.
Fancy diving.
Underwater distance plunge.
100-yard four-man relay.
Points will be scored as follows:
5-3-2-1 and 7-5-4-3 for the relay.

Twelve Rules For Dopey Fan Of Greatest Sport In Land

your eyes glued on the defensive right guard. There's a head for you. He wouldn't give his own mother the right time.

3. Keep your ears peeled for the cry of "shift!" by the quarterback. There are three shifts in football—8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to midnight, and midnight to 8 a.m. The last-named shift is known as the dog watch, and counts three points.

4. The touchdown is mighty important in modern football. Before going to the game, look up the meaning of "touchdown" in your guide book. I would tell you myself, but I'd be violating a confidence.

5. There are five fundamental systems—Rockne, Warner, Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn and RKO. The Rockne system is based on the open shot. The Warner system relies on the wingback. The others give you the double-feature, plus cartoon and educational short.

6. Keep careful count of the downs at all times. There are four downs in the gridiron game, as opposed to three in drowning and 25 at Suffolk.

7. As a general thing, the quarterback calls for a punt on third down unless the team is really going some place. If the team is going some place, he leaves a note saying, "back in an hour."

8. Don't be confused when the teams change goals between the

LEADING GUARD



Charging at you is Furman's Hugh Wofford, leading guard on the Purple Hurricane. Wofford will feature in one of the sidelights of tomorrow's game when he will meet Ed Ooon and Steve Acal, State's two stalwarts on the left side of the line.

halves. Every football player is a swapper at heart, and will frequently throw in a couple of infidelities and cash to get the goal he wants.

9. Few spectators appreciate the mechanics of the "mouse-trap." The offensive guard lures the defensive tackle through the line with a promise of unlimited stilton cheese, flavored with port wine, and, when he is back there, the fullback hits him over the head with a club.

10. Don't cuss at football games.

11. Don't chew.
12. Don't overstay your welcome. When the boys have left the field and the linesmen have gone home to dinner, you are pretty sure the game is over and

Newton-McLeod Continue Rivalry In Saturday Tilt

Feud Started in 1936 When Doc's Wildcats Lost Thriller To Furman, 13-14

"Wake-State Game Threatens to Steal Show," screamed a headline on the eve of last week's gridiron classic here. And from what the visiting newspapermen said, the contest did exactly that. Again this week the Wolfpack threatens to steal the show in its Saturday afternoon game with the House of Magic from Furman University, for Coaches Williams (Doc) Newton and Dizzy McLeod of Furman believe in wide-open attack in which everything goes.

Their relations started off with one of those proverbial bangs back in 1936, when Newton took a peppy Davidson team to Greenville and came off second best in a 13-14 gridiron duel that went down in history as the most sensational gridiron battle ever fought in the Palmetto textile center.

The lead changed hands at every touchdown and spectators were hardly able to return to their seats from cheering for their favorites before the opposition had risen up and gained the advantage.

The Newton-McLeod rivalry carried on into last year, when Doc came to State. Again playing in Greenville, the Newton lads found themselves confronted with an 0-7 handicap and it was only because of the headwork of Eddie Berlinski and E. Y. Helms that State was able to tie the score at 7-7 and come off with a draw. State managed a touchdown and Berlinski squatted behind his scrimmage line just in front of Helms, for whom he was to hold the ball on an attempted placement kick for extra point. Back came the ball and in charged the big, powerful Furman linemen. Little Eddie grabbed the ball, chucked it to Helms and yelled, "Follow me!" Helms did and as Eddie blocked out a would-be tackle, Helms skirted end for the tying point.

State's rivalry with Furman dates back to 1902, when the then Purple Hurricane racked up a scoreless tie and a 5-2 victory. In 1926, State lost 0-31 and in 1927, 0-21. And in 1936 the locals won their only game from Furman. The score was 27-0.

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The **Vogue** Shop For Men

Possibilities Are Discussed For College Printing Plant

Publications Board Appoints Committee to Investigate Matter; Would Print Majority of College Publications

The possibilities of establishing a college printing plant here on the State campus was the principle topic of discussion at a special meeting of the Publications Board called last Friday afternoon by Colonel Harrelson.

The plan, presented by David Clark, prominent alumnus and one of North Carolina's leading publishers, calls for a print shop equipped to handle all the student publications, with the exception of the *Agromech*. In addition to this work, a large portion of the college's printing would be handled by the college plant.

According to all present indications, if the plan should go through and the proposed print shop become a reality, it would be located in the basement of the present Textile Building, and the Textile School would be moved to the new building.

An open discussion was held among members of the Publications Board concerning the feasibility of the project, and a committee was appointed consisting of one student, one member of the Alumni Association and one member of the college administration. C. R. Letort, Assistant Dean of Students, was selected from the administration, Steve Saller, editor of the *TECHNICIAN*, from the student members, and Bland Chapman from the Alumni Association. These men will carefully investigate the possibilities of the project, including the cost of installation and the savings made possible on publication printing, and will report their findings to the Publication Board at a meeting to be held late in November.

Van Leer Appoints Detail Committee

Engineering Dean Appoints Faculty Committees to Handle Details of School

Faculty committee appointments to handle various details of the School of Engineering at State College were announced today by Dean Blake R. Van Leer.

Dean Van Leer and department heads will constitute the executive committee and the committee on curricula and courses. Other committees, with the chairman listed first, are:

Constitution and By-laws: Prof. Harry Tucker, Page Williams, G. W. Smith, J. B. Derieux, R. S. Fouraker, H. B. Briggs and E. E. Lauer.

Program: Prof. R. R. Brown, D. B. Wicker, F. F. Groseclose, C. R. Bramer, F. W. Lancaster, R. C. Bullock and J. D. Paulson.

Engineering Experiment Station: Prof. Harry Tucker, E. E. Randolph, A. F. Greaves-Walker, W. H. Browne, G. M. Heck, J. L. Stuckey and F. E. Wheeler.

Graduate: Prof. G. W. Smith, A. F. Greaves-Walker, W. G. Gelle, J. W. Cell, E. E. Randolph, C. M. Heck, R. R. Brown and E. G. Hofer.

Standards and Forms: Prof. N. W. Conner, C. F. Johnson, G. W. Bartlett, R. L. Stone, C. R. Bramer, R. C. Bullock, E. W. Winkler and R. B. Rice.

Library: Prof. E. G. Hofer, H. B. Shaw, W. G. Gelle, Jack Levine, G. W. Smith, L. R. Parkinson, J. D. Paulson, J. E. Lear, J. M. Parker, B. E. Lauer and J. S. Meares.

Publicity: Prof. T. S. Johnson, K. B. Glenn, J. M. Edwards, L. S. Winton, L. R. Parkinson, A. F. Greaves-Walker, G. W. Smith, D. B. Wicker, J. L. Stuckey, H. B. Shaw, A. A. Dixon and Harry Tucker.

Schedule: Prof. G. W. Smith, C. R. Bramer, H. B. Briggs, C. G. Mumford, K. B. Glenn and R. F. Stalnack.

Discussion Group: Prof. J. W. Cell, F. W. Lancaster, R. B. Rice, R. L. Cope, and D. B. Wicker.

Relations With Secondary Schools: Prof. C. M. Heck, J. M. Clark, D. B. Wicker, C. N. Sanford and R. J. Maddison.

English: Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, R. R. Brown, J. L. Stuckey, H. E. Satterfield, Page Williams and J. D. Clark.

Meredith Party Entertains Frosh

The State College chapter of the Y.M.C.A. sponsored a party given last Saturday afternoon in the Meredith Quad, angle for fifty Meredith freshmen and fifty State freshmen.

The young men and women divided into groups and played softball, horseshoes, croquet, tennis, and tried their skill at archery. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Alexander Smith, president of the Y.M.C.A., and E. S. King, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., acted as chaperons from State College.

HOMECOMING DANCE SPONSORS.



GOLDEN CHAIN - BLUE KEY



Pictured here are the young ladies who will sponsor the annual Homecoming dance to be held tomorrow night.

The sponsors and their escorts are: top, left, Miss Fay Smith, who will be with Alexander Smith, president of Golden Chain; center, Miss Louise Daniel, who will be with Russell Burcham, president of Blue Key, and right, Miss Alice Campbell, who will be with Jim Worrell, chairman of the dance committee. Bottom, left, Miss Nancy Lineberger, who will be with Walter Fanning, vice president of Blue Key, and Miss Edythe Fowensand, who will be with Jim Murray, vice president of Golden Chain.

Turk High-Jumper Enrolls To Study Tobacco Growing

Ashan Won Championship In Balkan States Competition; Plans to Enter Track Contests Here

A personable young Turk who high-jumped his way into the 1928 Olympic games is enrolled in the School of Agriculture at State College to learn the American way of growing tobacco.

In Turkey, where he is esteemed as a government expert in tobacco, Haidar Ashan helped to supervise marketing of tobacco under the government monopoly. There, he said today, the small, sun-cured leaves are sold on a warehouse floor, with merchants and growers haggling over the price.

This old Turkish custom has its limitations, however, because government graders fix a fair price for the aromatic oriental weed, so neither the buyer nor the seller will be gypped. Prices range from \$25 to \$80 per hundredweight.

The Turkish government is paying Ashan's way through State College not so he can learn how to raise more tobacco, but so he can study American methods of plant improvement. He enrolled as a junior and expects to continue his studies here for two and possibly three years.

Ashan is six feet and one inch tall and weighs 170 pounds. He failed to win a place in the Amsterdam Olympics, but in 1933 he won the United Balkan States championship for high jumping with a leap of six feet and three inches. State College's track opponents may find Ashan a tough competitor next spring if he follows his announced intention to try for the track squad.

"It's a pleasure," smiled the little, 30-year-old Turk, "and I'll do my best here." In Turkey he was a decathlon star, which means he can shine in ten track events. He also played soccer on Turkey's championship team.

Ashan comes from Stambul, which is old Constantinople, where his father is a professor of the Turkish, Persian, and Arabic languages. He was graduated from the Turkish Institute of Commercial Arts in 1932 and joined the government tobacco monopoly. He is most appreciative of his opportunity to attend State College.



HAIDAR ASHAN

which, he said, is known in Turkey as a "famous agricultural college."

"I'm so lucky," said Ashan. "The government is so good to me. I've met many good friends and many good teachers here."

He is equally enthusiastic about Turkey's modern president, Kemal Ataturk. Ashan's facile face lights up at mention of the Ataturk.

"He's strong, he's great, he's grand—mentally and morally," declared Ashan. "He's done many things for our country. His policy is for improvement within, for peace with other nations. We are building fast. There is work for everybody that wants it in Turkey. Everybody's happy there."

And Ashan is happy here, too.

Scabbard and Blade Observe Annual Day

The State College chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will observe the annual Scabbard and Blade Day to be held nationally on Thursday, October 27, according to Gene Dees, captain of the organization on this campus.

Major Thornton Chase will be host to the local chapter at a luncheon to be held at his home on that day.

Initiation for the six cadets recently invited to join Scabbard and Blade will begin on Monday, October 24, and continue until Sunday morning, October 30.

Vital Interest To Science Found In Heck's Invention

State College Physics Professor Invents Weather Forecaster; Arouses Possibilities in Scientific Fields

An instrument to forecast temperature changes and to aid in predicting weather conditions has been invented by C. M. Heck, professor of physics at State College. The device will not permit accurate forecasting of temperature changes for several days ahead, but will aid in predicting the temperature for 12 to 24 hours ahead.

Professor Heck's experiment involves use of a 12-element thermocouple in a two-inch hemisphere of aluminum, which acts as a collecting mirror. This is placed within a series of four similar mirrors of larger sizes, with the largest being two feet in diameter. The purpose of the outer mirrors is to reflect radiation away from each succeeding inner mirror, leaving the inside mirror free from any temperature influence except that collected by radiation from the air masses or ground at which it is pointed.

So sensitive is the device that it can pick out an invisible wisp of cloud in the sky by the heat it radiates. Professor Heck is able, therefore, to detect the coming of cold, dry-air masses or warm, wet

"gulf-air masses" before they are felt on the ground.

Professor Heck went to New York this past summer, and during the six days and nights of the city's hottest siege, used his radiation instruments on top of the Empire State Building to study the rate at which the city cooled off and the reasons for its oppressive heat at night. He found the re-radiation center in New York lies between 600 and 1,000 feet above the ground, and ascribed the oppressive heat at ground level to the low ceiling. Professor Heck also found that the towering Empire State Building acts as a refrigerator for surrounding areas in the morning as it retains in its great mass the lower temperatures of the night and does not attain maximum temperatures until several hours after the hottest midday period.

During this experiment Professor Heck attracted wide attention in the scientific world. The U. S. Weather Bureau has become intensely interested in the possibilities of the new weather instrument, and has agreed to use a number of them for tests in various localities. The New York University research station will also aid Professor Heck in compiling experience tables with the instruments during the winter.

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Let's Beat Furman

Many Are Enrolled In Driving School At State College

Instructions Being Given by Highway Patrol; Sponsored By State and WPA Educational Funds

Under the sponsorship of the State of North Carolina and with the aid of the WPA education program, a school for the advancement of safe driving has been inaugurated on the State College campus.

The school consists of a three-weeks course, one week of which is spent in the classroom learning the various laws regulating automobile traffic, and the last two weeks are spent in the field getting actual experience in driving automobiles.

Lieutenant Early, formerly of the State Highway Patrol, is in charge of the school, which has branches in Durham, Charlotte, and Winston-Salem. Other schools are being organized throughout the State as rapidly as possible.

At the end of the three-weeks course those completing the course are granted certificates of safety, which are honored by driving examiners in any state of the Union. In other words, presentation of the certificate plus the fee entitles the winner of the safety certificate to a license in any state.

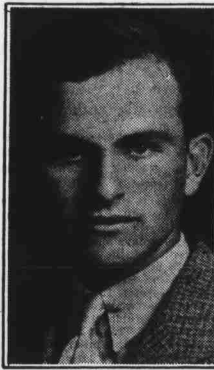
The field work takes place on the midway at the State fair grounds, under the direction of Miss Kathryn Murphy, a charming former E.C.T.C. student, and Mr. Wilson White, a former State student.

The course is free, and is open to any one over 16 years of age. The next three-week course will begin on Saturday, October 29.

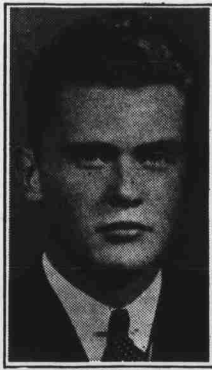
Classes meet in the basement of Holladay Hall every day except Saturdays and Sundays, from 4-6, and from 7-9.

N. C. Barefoot is the instructor in charge of classroom work.

NEW LEADERS IN AG CLUB



E. J. WHITMIRE



J. D. THOMPSON



HAROLD F. ROBINSON



J. F. WEBB, JR.

One of the largest and busiest organizations on the State College campus is the Ag Club, composed of students in the School of Agriculture. Its leaders are pictured above. Whitmire, whose home is in Brevard, is president of the Ag Club. He is a senior in agricultural education. Thompson, a Goldsboro youth, is treasurer, and Robinson, who comes from Bandana in Mitchell County, is secretary. Webb, whose residence is in Macesfield, is chairman of the "Bar-narming," annual ball staged in midwinter by the Ag Club. Thompson, Robinson and Webb are seniors in field crops and plant breeding. Prof. M. E. Gardner is the Ag Club's advisor.

Fanfare Acquired By Redcoat Band

New Trumpets Added To State Band; Will be Featured at Saturday's Game

Four herald trumpets have been added to State College's "Red Coat Band," and a quartet of stalwart six-footers will blow the fanfares for the Homecoming Day gridiron battle here Saturday between the Wolfpack and Furman. The heralds, selected by Director C. D. Kutschinski, are M. H. Hoyle, Jr., of Coolee, J. M. Karres of Charlotte, Drace M. Peeler of Kings Mountain, and Sidney Williams of Essex. Their trumpets will sound fanfares in four-part harmony to introduce the band and other attractions on the Saturday program. Major Kutschinski said the band expects to have its natty new uniforms in time for a debut at the Furman game.

Dates Announced For Fall Formals

Band Will Not Be Named Until First of Week; Football Teams to be Guests of Honor

The definite dates for the Black and White Formals, fall presentation of the Interfraternity Council, have been set as November 11 and 12, it was announced this week. Although the name of the band will not be announced until the first of next week, it is definite that the dances will be held on the week-end of the State-Detroit football game in Riddick Stadium. As a complimentary move to the members of both teams, the Interfraternity Council has extended bids to both teams to attend the Saturday night dance. The dances will be on Friday and Saturday nights in Frank Thompson Gymnasium and will be formal.

Geile Featured At AGC Smoker

Prospective Members Are Entertained by Contractors; Committees for Year Are Appointed

A smoker was given by the Associated General Contractors last Tuesday night in the C.E. building for the prospective members. The current business was dispensed with and President Yount appointed committees for the year. W. G. Geile, professor of structural engineering, welcomed the newcomers, and said that he was glad to see so much interest being taken in the society. While giving a short history of the society, President Yount said that this was the first student chapter of the A.G.C. to be established in the United States, and that the idea to have student chapters was originated on this campus. He also said that there were only a few chapters in the United States, and among the colleges having a chapter are M. I. T., V. P. I., and Washington State.

Frat Celebrates 34th Anniversary

State Chapter Representatives Attend Theta Tau Meeting at University of Richmond

Rho chapter of Theta Tau, national professional fraternity at N. C. State College, sent a delegation to the University of Virginia last Saturday for the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Theta Tau was founded at the University of Minnesota, and of the twenty-three active chapters there were six represented; namely, those of Columbia University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, George Washington University, Ohio State, University of Virginia, and N. C. State College.

The conference was opened Friday evening by a model initiation. Saturday morning the visiting delegates were shown the new engineering building and equipment of the host chapter, and also other points of interest around the University and Charlottesville. The afternoon was filled by general interest.

The possibility of an alumni club in Raleigh was brought up and S. R. Watson, Jr., agreed to investigate its prospects. At the present time there are only eight alumni associations.

After the discussions were closed an informal banquet was held at Farmington Country Club, and a dance at the chapter house followed. The delegates from State College were: Sam Hayworth, Sam Turner, Charles Sturkey, Bruce Hildebrand, and S. R. Watson, Jr.

Hicks Speaks At Ag Meeting

The Ag Club held its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in 110 Polk Hall, with President E. J. Whitmire presiding. Chairman of the program committee, P. S. Thompson, introduced Professor W. N. Hicks who was the speaker for the evening.

Hicks chose as a topic, "Maintaining a Balance in Technical Education." He stated that "some of the departments in the eagerness of turning out specialized men leave out some of the valuable points that should be brought in a fellow's life to give him a well-rounded education." The three points given to help balance education were, first, extra-curricular activities are a very essential part of our education; second, addition of courses outside our specialty; and third, a program of personnel guidance.

Rodrick Adams, "The Chaudu of State College," took charge of the program and entertained the club for quite a while with his works of magic. His feature act was eating some of the napkins from the "Basnery" and having them turn to beautiful ribbons in his mouth. Professor Swaffar, the new professor of Farm Meats, was also introduced to the fellows and extended the invitation to attend the meetings.

All of the fellows in the Ag school are urged to attend these meetings each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Polk Hall.

Although few people know it, Mickey Sullivan's given name is J. Walter. Fact is, the N. C. State student hardly would recognize himself if addressed correctly.

Former ROTC Members Awarded Commissions In Air Corps Service

Three Former State Men Receive Permanent Appointments as Officers

Three aviation cadets who entered the army flying school at Randolph Field, Texas, immediately after their graduation from State College, have received permanent appointments to the regular army as commissioned officers in the Air Corps. Major Kenneth G. Althaus, executive officer of the State College Military Department, reported today.

Previously in the Air Corps Reserve, the young aviators were transferred to the regular army as second lieutenants. William L.

Curry and Arthur H. Rogers of Raleigh are stationed at Langley Field, Va. Joshua T. Winstead, Jr., of Macesfield has received his commission but has not been assigned to a regular post yet.

Each year the United States Army selects a group of State College graduates who have fulfilled requirements of the ROTC and gives them the opportunity to study aviation and to receive a commission in the Air Corps.

Chance To Travel

Larry "Doc" Smith said yesterday that he was going to drive to California during the Christmas holidays in a 1938 Ford, and that he wanted some student to go along with him and help with driving, and share expenses. If you are interested in traveling West during Xmas, see "Doc" before-too many days pass.

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in "PRIDE OF THE WEST" Also "Flash Gordon"-Cartoon

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday "UNDER THE BIG TOP" Anna Nagel-Jack LaRue

Wednesday-Thursday "JUVENILE COURT" with Paul Kelly-Rita Hayworth

Mat. CAPITOL Nite 15c Today-Saturday TIM MCCOY in "PHANTOM RANGER"

Also "Zorro" and Cartoon

Sunday Only Geo. Raft-Sylvia Sidney in "YOU AND ME"

Monday-Tuesday Weaver Bros. and Elvira in "SWING YOUR LADY"

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"JOY OF LIVING" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Irene Dean

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Wednesday-Thursday "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" Claudette Colbert-Gary Cooper

Friday "A STAR IS BORN" Janet Gaynor-Fredric March

Saturday "THE SHADOW" Rita Hayworth-Chas. Quigley

AMBASSADOR Again Today-Saturday Spencer Tracy-Mickey Rooney

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