

Growth of Athletics Parallels State's Development

CARRIED THE BALL FOR OLD A. & M.

'10 Best Sports Year in History Of State Teams

Football, Basketball, and Track Teams Go Undeclared; Baseball Team Drops One Game

In a review of athletics at A. & M. during 1910, there is found sufficient cause for the greatest gratification; for, taking into consideration the splendid success of the various teams that have represented us during the year, it is not probable that at any other college in the country has a relatively higher standard in athletics been reached, nor that any other college has been more consistently successful in the three principle forms of college athletics, football, baseball, and track.

Beginning with the baseball season and including the track meets held in the spring, A. & M. won in 1910 three athletic championships, which is, to use a racy expression, "going some," beyond doubt. The baseball team played its part of the year's championship program by losing only one of the entire schedule of games, scoring a total of 195 runs to its opponents' 32, and finishing the season with a winning percentage of .938—a truly remarkable record that has seldom, if ever, been equaled and probably never surpassed by a college team. Their playing throughout the season was of such a high order and their victories over the other teams of the State so decisive, that the State championship was readily conceded them by one of their greatest rivals.

Track Also
About that time the track team was also showing its muscle in its meets by winning easily over all competitors and literally running away with the first honors of the State in track athletics. Their total score for the season was 243 points to their opponents' 125—another great record. So it only remained for the football team to take the stride set by the baseball and track teams and continue the championship getting in order to complete the string of victories and make the year one of unbroken success. It was about that time that the State's athletic annals of—
Continued on page 4.

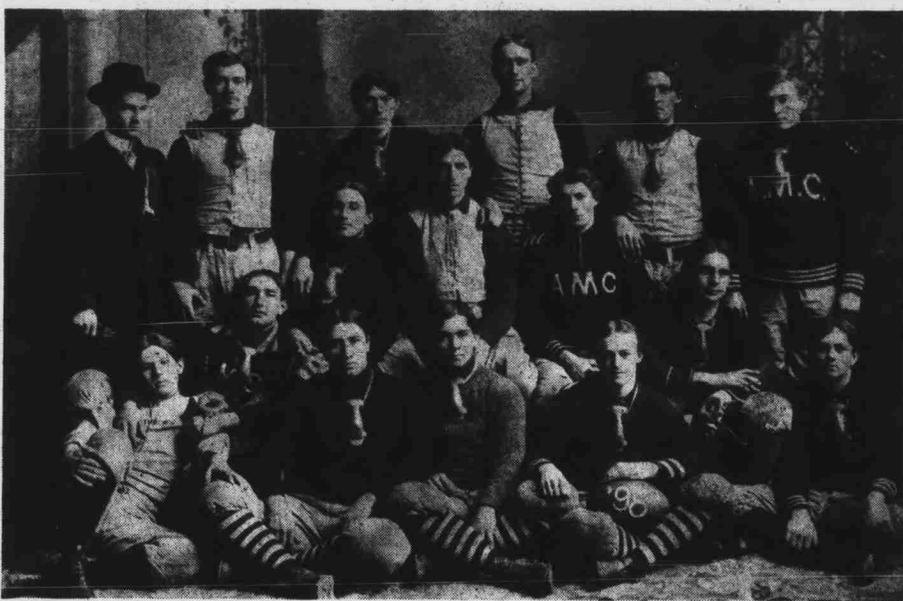
Intramural Sports Gain Popularity

Twenty-five Teams Compete in Largest Intramural Program in the South.

All State College men are proud of their intramurals. You have but to ask them. Intramurals started at the college along with required and professional courses when the department of physical education was inaugurated in 1910. Mr. Miller started with them and is still with them. Personal supervision of these activities was in charge of W. C. Parker for the first three years, but since that time Mr. Miller has increased the sport activities from seven to twelve and the individual participation from 400 to approximately 850 last year. Softball, which has grown to such popularity recently, was started here in 1924 both in class work and intramurals. We now have four sport activities in each of the three terms: Touch-football, basketball, softball, horseshoes, handball, tennis, wrestling, boxing, volleyball, soccer football, swimming and track. With the addition of the five new dormitories this year, we expect to have 25 dorm teams, fourteen first teams and five independent club teams compete with a participation of different individual students crowding the one thousand mark.

It is a fact that this is a technical college with many afternoon labs which cuts down the time of participation to about one and one-half hours in the late afternoon. We try to make up for this shortage of time by running off all possible activities at night. It is also a fact that we have made no noticeable effort to any way near keep up with our neighboring colleges in the way of intramural fields and courts to play our contests. However, when it comes to enthusiasm, interest, spirit of rivalry and spirit of good sportsmanship, State College intramurals take their hats off to no college in the entire country.

Another division of this department closely associated with intramurals is the required courses in physical education. They do not carry the popularity of intramurals but those who investigate know—
Continued on page 4.



The "old timers" can well remember this varsity eleven, who played football under the name of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, later changed to North Carolina State College. Playing in the days when the game was really rough, the picture shows plainly the noseguards worn by every member of the team. It is not possible to identify members of the group, but it is the team of 1910. The photo of this group came from the files of the Alumni Office.

Sports Editors Lavish Praise On Wolfpack

By JOHN MARSHALL (Times Sports Editor)

The N. C. State Wolfpack will be a better football team this season, but it will not be a winning one. From the senior veterans to the rankiest rookies Coach Doc Newton's squad is improved and in better shape than any time in the past three years. Yet we cannot hope, much less expect, to emerge from a ten-game schedule which includes Davidson, Tennessee, Clemson, Wake Forest, Detroit, North Carolina, Duquesne, Furman, Duke and Miami, with a winning percentage. That would be asking too much. If the Wolfpack gains an even break in their 1939 slate, then the season should go down as highly successful; that is, if you are not judging success on the number of games it won and lost. After all, there are higher goals to be attained than victories on the gridiron.

Three years ago I came to Raleigh to work. It was about the same time that Coach Newton, Herman Hickman and Nig Waller came to State as coaches. It has been a pleasure to watch at a—
Continued on page 4.

By LAURENCE LEONARD (Greensboro Daily News)

Carroll Atkinson gesticulated with his right arm and declared: "These men have done 10 years work in three years." These words were by way of introducing Williams (Doc) Newton and his State College assistants to a five-county alumni meeting of State College held recently in Greensboro. All State men know Brother Atkinson, now president of the Greensboro alumni unit. And to some observers no truer words were ever spoken. Near miracles have been wrought by the men who now guide the athletic destiny of State College and its Wolfpack.

From Williams Newton on down through the line—Herman Hickman, Bob Warren, Nig Waller and Walter (Babe) Wood—the State College coaching staff has injected a new spirit into the atmosphere of the Wolfpack. No longer are discourteous remarks cast in the direction of the 'Pack, which once

Longest Punt

The longest punt in history, according to an old News and Observer, was one of 115 yards, made by Harry Rabenhorst, when he played with Wake Forest in 1919.

The punt came during Wake Forest's annual classic with North Carolina State College on Thanksgiving Day.

State College had rushed the ball to Wake Forest's six-inch line, but lost it on downs. Rabenhorst then dropped 10 yards behind his own goal line and booted a tremendous spiral that carried 85 yards in the air. Gurley, State's safety man, touched the ball as it rolled over the goal line, and Johnson, Wake Forest end, fell on it for a touchdown five yards behind the State goal line.

was subjected to many unkind comments.

It's all for one and one for all with the States in this day and time. A happy spirit and one that's bound to be winning in one way or another even in the face of a schedule that includes Tennessee, Clemson, Wake Forest, Detroit, North Carolina, Duquesne, Furman, Duke and Miami. Of the nine games only Furman could ordinarily be classed as a breather, but whoever remembers when—
Continued on page 5.

'Y' Introduced Basketball Here

New Sport Not Recognized By Athletic Association at Inception.

Basketball was first introduced on the State campus in 1910, by the Young Men's Christian Association. The following excerpt from the *Agronomer* of that year gives the details:

"Basketball is not one of the regular college forms of athletics under the control of the Athletic Association. At the beginning of the scholastic year 1910-1911, the athletic committee of the Young Men's Christian Association set about to organize a basketball team. Although it was hampered by a lack of funds, a respectable team was gotten out in the fall and the prospects are bright for a successful one in the spring. Captain Peace, our new commandant, encourages all forms of athletics and willingly agrees for the men to be excused from drill, which adds greatly to the efficiency of the team.

"The members are not yet entitled to wear monograms. The coach is E. V. Freeman, the captain, P. B. Perebe and the manager W. H. Davis."

Sports Occupy Important Place In State's History

State's Quintet Pulls Off Upset; Becomes Champ

Red Terrors Run Circles Around Duke to Win 1929 Conference Crown.

A N. C. State College basketball team won its first and only championship in the Southern Conference Tournament in 1929, by beating Duke University's quintet in the final game. The victory came as the result of five years of patient work under a new system introduced by Coach Gus Tobell.

At the beginning of the tournament, State was rated near the bottom of the list of sixteen teams in view of the fact that the Red Terrors won only six out of 11 games during the regular season. In gaining the championship crown, State turned in wins over Tennessee, Clemson, Mississippi, and finally Duke.

All-Southern That victorious State team produced three All-Southern men, in the person of forward Morris Johnson, center Frank Godwin and guard Bob Warren. Warren is at present freshman basketball coach and varsity football backfield coach.

State's tactics during the tournament were to play slow ball, keeping possession of the leather as much of the time as possible. In the final game against Duke the slow consistent attack left the Blue Devils completely bewildered. Frank Godwin, State's eagle-eye center that victorious year, scored that season's conference scoring.

State, Carolina Play Once More

Heels Best Wolfpack 13-12 in First Game Played in Fifteen Years.

Playing before the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in North Carolina up to that time, the State College and Carolina football warriors resumed relations in 1930 after a lapse of 15 years with the fighting Wolfpack coming out on the short end of a 13-12 count after one of the most closely contested battles in the history of the series.

With wildly cheering spectators filling every available space in the stadium, the two rival eleven fought bitterly up and down the length of the field with playing honors evenly divided. Fumbles at crucial stages of the game proved costly to State. It was a fumble in the initial period that paved the way for Carolina's first touchdown and several times during the contest when State was apparently on its way to victory a fumble would halt the march to the opponent's goal line.

Faucette Scores Fauquette and Gurley proved to be the most consistent ground-gainers for the Wolfpack, with the former chalking up a State's first tally after a brilliant 50-yard run shortly before the end of the first quarter. At the start of the third period Captain Gurley electrified the massed thousands by taking the opening kickoff and sprinting 80 yards for a touchdown. The score then stood State 12, Carolina 6, both teams having failed to convert the point after touchdown.

State again received after Gurley's score but near midfield the Carolina defense stiffened and Fauquette dropped back to kick. Pritchard, Tar Heel tackle, broke through and after blocking the kick, scooped it up and scored standing up to even the count. Then, with thousands holding their breath in hushed suspense, Blount, the opposing quarterback, place-kicked the pign in a perfect arc over the goal posts to put the game on ice for the Carolina eleven.

What a Score!

The highest number of points ever scored by a State College football team came on October 11, 1920, when the Wolfpack walloped the Hampton Roads Receding Ship 3-0 a.m. to the merry tune of 100 to 0.

College's Sport Publicist Writes History of College's Participation in Intercollegiate Athletics.

By WADE IRON

This school year North Carolina State College celebrates its golden anniversary and inaugurates the 48th year of its intercollegiate athletic competition.

Football started the ball to rolling in 1892, the year Dean W. C. Riddick came here from Wake Forest College to lend a helping hand to the football gladiators after his full days in the engineering classrooms. Dr. Riddick played at Lehigh University Pennsylvania after having attended the University of North Carolina and also Wake Forest, to which he returned as a professor.

During the time Dr. Riddick gave the boys his counsel several townspeople also came out to help coach the old-time A. & M. team, among them Perrin Busbee, former Raleigh lawyer and an end on one of North Carolina's first teams; Bart Gatling, another Raleigh attorney and postmaster at Raleigh during the Woodrow Wilson administration, who had learned his football at Carolina and Harvard; Dr. Hubert Royner, noted Raleigh surgeon, and the late J. V. Fitzhugh, former manager of the local P. W. Woolworth store and a Cornell player. Several of these men not only assisted with the coaching, but also played on the team.

Records of old A. & M. College's football career begin with this terse fact: "McRae played half-back on A. & M. College's team of 1895. There is no additional data on this season or the one of 1896. On October 27, 1897, Guilford College defeated A. & M. 18 to 0."

Said a write-up from *The News and Observer* of Raleigh:

"The A. & M. College can't play football a little bit. Guilford College won the game yesterday by the score of 18 to nothing."

"The farmer boys were outclassed at all points and the Quakers had a soft thing of it."

First Coach Secured "Much of the credit for this victory was due to McRae, of Raleigh,"—Continued on page 4.

Baseball Coach Closes Career

Mr. 'Charley' Coached State Baseball Teams for Fifteen Years.

With the close of the baseball season this past spring, Coach "Charley" Doak wound up his career as a varsity coach at State College. For fifteen years Coach Doak has been at the helm of the Wolfpack diamonds, and many successful teams have been turned out under his able tutelage.

Mr. Charley, as he is known to countless students, started his coaching career at Guilford, his own alma mater. There he guided the Packers in baseball and basketball for three successful seasons. From Guilford he moved to Carolina and there led the Phantoms in baseball and basketball during their 1914 and 1915 campaigns. From the Hill Coach Doak moved over to the Blue Devil's camp, and for three seasons, led the Dukes on the diamond and hardwood.

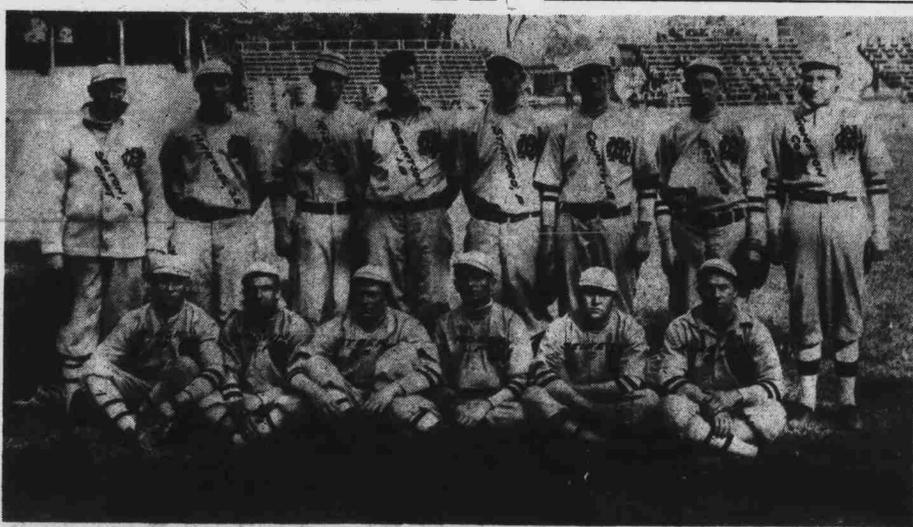
Coach Doak went into business in Raleigh in the early twenties, retiring temporarily from coaching. In the spring of '23 he took over the Tech freshmen and guided them to the Big Five title. In '25 the freshman nine again captured the State championship under Mr. Charley, making two consecutive titles for the State freshmen.

In the spring of '24 Coach Doak took over the varsity nine, and he has been at the helm of the State diamonds for the past fifteen seasons. During these seasons State College has held the Big Five and Southern Conference championships for two seasons and several second place clubs have been developed.

Coach Doak gathered his baseball knowledge by playing in several fast minor leagues. He was in action with Greensboro and Winston-Salem in the Piedmont League; Greensboro in the Carolina Association, and Montgomery and Charleston in the old South Atlantic League.

Many of the boys who played under Coach "Charley" during their college careers have gone on to—
Continued on page 4.

CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTH—1910



The year 1910 was a banner one for all State athletics, as is shown by one instance in the picture above. The above picture was made of the varsity baseball team after they had closed a remarkable season with a percentage of .938. The players are identified in the picture. Standing at the left is John W. Sexton, who served last year as president of the General Alumni Association. This picture is from the files of the Alumni Office.

Wolfpack of 1927 Was Greatest In College's History

Versatility Theme Of State Coaches

All of Them Coach at Least Two Sports and Teach Physical Education Classes

Three years ago this fall Williams (Doc) Newton stepped into the hardest football job in these parts and came out with flying colors.

His North Carolina State teams haven't won any championships, but they have pleased the alumni with their fighting spirit and colorful football that have made them "look better in defeat than previous State teams looked in victory."

Coch Newton is a native North Carolinian. His father is a retired Baptist minister of Thomasville. An athlete himself, the personal State coach was sought after as a prep school player while at Cluster Springs Academy in Virginia. From there he went to the University of South Carolina and into professional baseball to become a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles of the late Jack Dunn's time.

The World War broke into his athletic career and he served the last days of the conflict as an Army captain, missing the opportunity of going overseas. After the Armistice was signed he continued his baseball and in 1924 took up coaching as a profession at Jones Valley High School, near Birmingham, Ala.

In 1925 he began his college coaching career, serving until 1930 at Birmingham-Southern and Howard colleges in Birmingham as an assistant and freshman coach.

The year 1931 found him at the University of Tennessee staff as a scout and the following year he accepted the position of head coach of football at Davidson College, bringing with him Gene McEwen, the "All-America" halfback from U. T.

For five years he coached Davidson teams to their greatest in the decade of football success. Twenty-three times his team returned victories against seventeen defeats and five ties.

Signed to a 5-year contract at State during one of the bitterest feuds in Wolfpack history—a feud over a previous coach that divided the alumni, students and faculty into two distinct factions—Newton was greeted by nine boys the first day he called spring football practice. His patient, human ways of handling young athletes won him the admiration of all with whom he came in contact and by fall he had rejuvenated the Wolfpack, which went against its opponents in such a determined way that it gave State its best football record in five years. Only three games were lost as against five won and one tied.

And the next spring when he sounded the call for candidates 103 players reported!

Coch Newton pledged to the students, faculty and people of Raleigh that the State team would play the finest opponents available and during his regime Carnegie Tech, University of Detroit, University of Tennessee, Duquesne University and University of Alabama have been added to the Wolfpack football program.

His second Wolfpack team won only three games, lost seven and tied one, but went down in history as a gallant outfit that played such opponents as Duke University and Carnegie Tech within a span of five days and had only three touchdowns scored against it. It was an eleven that lacked just a little of being a truly great team.

Coch Newton teaches a variation of the Warner and Tennessee systems of football. He introduced what is known as the ultra-unbalanced line formation which he uses with the familiar single-wing

Former Coach



Shown above is "Clipper" Smith, former head football coach of the State College Wolfpack. Smith came to State College from Tennessee.

backfield formation. In the ultra-unbalanced line only one player is on the weak side of the snapper-back. Critics say that this gives the middle of the line considerable advantage in blocking over the forewell whose snapperback is in the center of the line.

The Wolfpack coach is an expert baseball coach and usually devotes his summers to coaching American Legion junior baseball teams. He is a golfer of note and can be counted on to make the championship flight in almost any tournament. He is a Pi Kappa Phi, is married to the former Miss Annie Dee Rogers of Birmingham and has two children, Jean and Jimmy.

Dr. Robert S. (Bob) Warren

Bob Warren is the only alumni member of the North Carolina State football staff. He shone in football, basketball and baseball at State in the late 1920's after having graduated from the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. Since receiving his B.S. at State he has earned his M.A. in physical education at the University of North Carolina. Coach Warren left State to become head basketball coach at Virginia Tech, but returned to his alma mater in 1930 as freshman football, basketball and baseball coach. All of his teams made enviable records. When Coach Williams (Doc) Newton came to State College he selected Dr. Bob as varsity backfield coach, in which capacity he has been most successful. Coach Warren is a Sigma Nu and a Lion. Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Margaret Whittemore of Reidsville, N. C. They have one child—Bobby, Jr.

Herman Hickman

An All-America college guard at 19 years of age, an All-America professional guard at 20, a top-ranking professional wrestler at 21 and an expert college line coach at 22—that's the record of Herman Hickman, North Carolina State's varsity line coach. Hickman is a native of Knoxville, Tenn. He prepped at Baylor in Chattanooga, and played college football, wrestling and track at the University of Tennessee. His pro career was with the Brooklyn Dodgers and in 1935 he left professional wrestling to accept the position of line coach at Wake Forest College. When Newton came to State College he signed the famous Hickman as his varsity line coach. Rotund Herman is an SAE and the biggest man in the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Hickman is

Continued on page 3.

EVERY ATHLETE KNOWS HIM WELL



Seen here is Oscar Gilmeyer, custodian of the gymnasium and in charge of the equipment of the State College Athletic Department. "The Sarge," as he is known to hundreds of State athletes, is kept busy issuing and collecting equipment from members of the Wolfpack.

Riddick Served As First State Coach

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted with permission of The State, magazine published in Raleigh by Carl Goersch. The author is a well known attorney in Lumberton. In recent years Mr. Lawrence has written a considerable number of interesting historical sketches. This article on Dr. Riddick originally appeared in The State.)

By R. C. LAWRENCE

Born in Raleigh, I knew State College before there was any. I knew Col. L. L. Polk of the Farmers Alliance who pled for the establishment of such an institution; I chanced in the House the day Augustus Leazar, representative from Iredell, introduced the bill creating it. I was a page in the Senate and acquainted with Captain S. B. Alexander, Senator from Mecklenburg, who piloted the bill through that body. I knew W. J. Peete, Walter Hines Page, Josephus Daniels, and other members of the Watauga Club, which championed such an institution. I knew Col. A. Q. Holladay, its first president. For 50 years the college has been acquiring a little of the patina of time and her most prized possession is Wallace C. Riddick.

He's been at State ever since 1892, and all friends of the college (which includes all Carolinians) hope he'll be there many

Veteran Athlete



DR. W. C. RIDDICK

Shown above is Dr. W. C. Riddick, to whom Riddick Stadium is dedicated. He was a former State Coach. A brief history of his life was written by R. C. Lawrence.

more years, and the chances are that he will, for these Riddicks are a hardy stock and once they come, they come to stay. His forebears came from Gates, and down there old man Joseph Riddick came to the Legislature 32 terms; and Willis Riddick from the neighboring county of Perquimans was in the Legislature for 24 terms.

Born in Wake County

Our Doctor was born in Wake in 1864. Baptist, but impartial. He gave both Wake Forest and the University the chance to educate him, taking his degree from Chapel Hill in 1885. Later he went to Lehigh University where, with that same fine impartiality, he devoted 50 per cent of his time to civil engineering (enough to make the honor roll) and the other 50 per cent to football. Attended classes with a transit in one pocket, a football in the other, prepared for any emergency.

He was the first North Carolinian, so far as the records show, to get a C.E. degree. That was back in 1890, and at that time there were no colleges in North Carolina offering anything like an engineering degree.

He came to State as professor of mathematics and engineering in 1892, and the institution has grown up around him. Back in my boyhood the college had but one building, standing on a plot of land donated by the late Stanhope Pullen. Now look at it, with 35 buildings, 500 acres of land; more than 2,000 students! In the remarkable growth of the college our Doctor has played a most important part, and to him much of its development may be attributed. He served seven years as its vice president; then in 1916 they made him president, and he so continued until 1923, when he

resigned to become dean of the School of Engineering. Having resigned this position in 1927, he is now dean emeritus and professor of hydraulics—still going strong.

A Great Mathematician

The Doctor not only knows theoretical mathematics, but knows how to put it to use and bring about practical results. He is a practical mathematician and is most in character in that branch of his science known as applied mathematics. He can do things in practical and applied mathematics that will surprise you.

When they confer the accolade upon a great chemist or a big engineer, they make a doctor of laws of him, and both Wake Forest and Lehigh University honored themselves in conferring such degrees upon our Doctor in 1917. He was entitled to them, for he's almost as much a practical lawyer as he is a practical mathematician, and he is a veteran when it comes to telling railroad and power companies, and their counsel, how to defend unjust suits for damage. He is one of the few expert witnesses I have known who can go upon the witness stand and tell things in language capable of being understood by the average jurymen. Oftentimes the expert witness clothes his testimony in such technical terms that the jurymen is both bewildered and amazed, and he retains nothing whatever of the testimony.

Really Knows His Stuff

He is so accustomed to engineering that he long ago discarded the use of all instruments. He worked quadrants in his head backwards. For years he has been a consulting engineer, or an engineer of engineers. When the other boys get a problem of construction they do not understand, when there's a stress on a bridge, a strain on a culvert, when a complicated question of drainage is involved; when there is a delicate question of location on a city site where a few feet will run into thousands of dollars—the other engineers dump it upon Dr. Riddick's lap and abide his judgment. The Doctor yawns politely, tells them what to do, goes out and looks in on the current football game, then comes home, gets out a topographical sketch of the Blue Mountains—Continued on page 3.

Techs Were Given State Grid Crown In Banner Season

Had Fine Season



Football Coach Gus Tebell, above, was the key man in the success of the 1927 Wolfpack, turning out what was considered the best team in the Southern Conference.

Undeclared In Conference Competition; Featured Such Men as McDowell, Adams and Warren

By SAM McDONALD

The unending procession of football seasons, players, coaches, and teams brings many good years, more bad years, and very, very seldom it is that a team comes along worth remembering 10 years later.

Rose Bowl teams, of course, are generally worthy of that honor. Undeclared teams, also, stick to the memory. But rare, indeed, is a team, once beaten, which is remembered by every alumnus, every undergraduate, and every grammar school kid.

State College, now in the midst of an anniversary celebration, had one such team—in the year 1927. You can't say your grid greats and your next grid greats, but you can't surpass that 1927 Wolfpack.

Gus Tebell was State's head coach that year. He was assisted by Eutaw Slaughter, Dr. Ray Sherman, and John Drennan. Drennan was the freshman coach.

Tebell's Technicians

And Tebell's Technicians went through a nine-game schedule with only one blot. They annexed the State grid crown and were undefeated in Southern Conference competition—and the conference then included such bruisers as Georgia Tech and Alabama. State rightfully entered the conference championship, but they had won only five games, being surpassed by two other teams.

There was one outstanding reason for State's success in 1927—a Gainesville (Florida) youth to Dr. Riddick, and built Lake Raleigh and stopped Walnut Creek from flowing two or three years until his storage lake could fill up. So the creek has been just a trifling leery of the Doctor ever since. He designed our water system here in Lumberton and in many other towns of the state. When he can get the leisure, I wish he would write up his experiences with the water supply of Raleigh under the caption "Walnut Creek Tanked Up; or the Water Towers of Raleigh."

McDowell tossed aials with a rapid thrust. He had like a frightened deer; and punt of 35 yards were not strange to his twinkling toes. Jolting Jack was a ready field general who very seldom made a mistake of features, the caliber of every man on the team—and he also knew that where there is dynamite, there is likely to be an explosion. There was an explosion in every State game that year.

Two sophomores, up from a State championship freshman outfit, made a good team of great ones. Busting Bob, a 200-pounder of lethal explosive, roamed at fullback, and there was never a greater back than was Wisconsin Bob. Childress was a 160-pounder left end, and he stuck to the ails of McDowell, Warren, and Sparky Adams like sticking plaster.

Nick of Saxapahaw

But don't overlook the lad who kept the team's morale up to par—he was Newman Bartemus Nicholson of Saxapahaw, captain and right end. The Doctor was right. Nick was a mountain of strength on offense and defense, although he weighed only 180 pounds.

Here's the way the No. 1 boys lined up for almost every game in 1927: Ends—Jordan and Childress; tackles—Evans and Lepo; guards—Vaughn and Nicholson; center—Metts; backs—Adams, McDowell, Chink Outen, and Warren.

When 23 chunky boys reported to Coach Tebell on September 5 he promptly labelled them the best prospect since the 1921 team which had such stars as Tom Park, Red Johnson, and Runt Faucette. The team lived up to expectation.

In the opening game, against Elon's Christians, the famed trio of Warren, McDowell, and Adams was uncontrollable. Adams once snared an opposition pass and galloped 85 yards for one touchdown in a 39-0 victory. McDowell returned a kickoff 65 yards for another marker. And Warren set some sort of record—he gained 20, 20, and 10 yards on three successive plunges through the line.

Only Defeat

But the dull, dark day of October 1, was to come, with the Techs facing a fighting Furman Hurricane in Greenville before a crowd of 3,500. Whitey Rawl, Furman quarterback, tore at the left side of State's line, flanked the ends, outran the backs, out-kicked and out-passed the three triple-threats the Wolfpack warriors boasted. When the last whistle sounded, State had dropped a 20-0 game, its only defeat of an otherwise perfect season.

A Southern Conference engagement with Clemson's Tigers in Raleigh was next for the hungry Wolves. On that day the Tigers fought gamely but vainly and lost, 15-6. McDowell's accurate passing thrusts racked up another 30 yards for another touchdown as State trampled Florida, 12-4. It was another Southern Conference try.

Not since 1921 had State defeated the Tar Heels of Carolina. —Continued on page 3.

LATEST ADDITION TO ATHLETICS



Shown here is a portion of State's recently completed track, which will be the scene of many thrilling intercollegiate meets this spring. Constructed in State's huge expansion program, the track will add further to the facilities of the athletic department.

LITTLE BUT LOUD



He may appear to be a small fellow, but keep your eyes on Tony Diceso, above, for he is certain to turn in some mighty fine work this year.

Co-Captain

A powerful driving back, "Handy" Andy Pavlovsky, above, is due to see plenty of action today against the Tennessee Vols. Co-captain of the squad, Pavlovsky is entering his last season of collegiate football.

Versatility Theme Of State Coaches

(Continued from page 2) the former Miss Helen Smith of Knoxville, Tenn. Edmund Meredith (Nig) Waller Perhaps the most versatile man on the State College coaching staff is Nig Waller, who has the title of freshman football and baseball coach. His duties also include those of physical education instructor. Waller is a native of Bessemer, Ala., where he was an all-round high school athlete before entering Vanderbilt to play varsity football and baseball and secure his A.B. degree. He captained the nine in his senior year, 1927, and began his coaching career that fall at Bessemer high. In 1933 he obtained his M.A. degree in physical education at Peabody and for the next three years coached at State Teachers College in Murfreesboro, Tenn. From 1935-37 Coach Waller was supervisor of recreation with the TVA and came to State in 1937 to coach the freshman teams for Coach Williams (Doc) Newton. Waller recently published Nig Waller's Sports Recorder, a systematic athletic records keeper. He is a Sigma Nu and married to the former Miss Betty Stephenson of Birmingham. They have two children, Meredith, Jr., and Douglas.

Walter (Babe) Wood The newcomer to the staff this year is Walter (Babe) Wood, the University of Tennessee quarterback for the past three years and now freshman backfield coach here. Coach Wood played three years of high school football, baseball, basketball and track in his native McMinnville, Tenn., and then matriculated at Burritt Prep in Spencer, Tenn., helping that team lay claim to the mid-south football championship. In 1934 he entered the University of Oklahoma, but the next year went to the University of Tennessee where he made the all-Southern team. He starred for three years for the Vols on the gridiron and one year on the diamond. He is an ATO and is married to the former Miss Margaret Anne Brown of Knoxville, Tenn.

Techs Were Given State Grid Crown In Banner Season

(Continued from page 2) They were thirsty for Ram blood, and when the day of October 30 was over, the Wolves were licking their chops over a 19-6 victory over the lads from the Hill. McDowall, Warren, and Hunsucker led the attack.

Exhibition Meeting, as they do this season, in Greensboro, State and Davidson offered an exhibition that amounted to just that. McDowall made runs of 65 and 49 yards, and Warren kicked off one of 30 as the Techs won, 25-6. With the State championship at stake, State met Duke in Durham on November 12. The Blue Devils boasted a powerful array, as they do every year. But McDowall converted after two touchdowns and the rollicking Raleighites triumphed, 20-15. So far as State was concerned, the season was a successful one—with victories over Duke and Carolina.

State thumped South Carolina, 34-0, on Thanksgiving Day and prepared for an intercollegiate tilt with Michigan State Aggies, a traditional foe. Tebell's Technicians set another record against the Aggies. Eleven men played the game for State without a single substitution—11 iron men. What's more, they won, 19-0, and ended a great season. 'Twas the Greatest.

It was the greatest season State teams have enjoyed before or after. There were some of the greatest players on that team State has ever possessed. Everywhere in the State, football fans were acclaiming the watchful Wolves. Sports Editor Anthony J. McKevlin of the Raleigh News and Observer placed four State players on his all-State selection. The four were Nicholson, Childress, McDowall, and Warren. The four together on one team was enough to cause even the toughest opposition to tremble and shake a little.

To live in the past is a very, very bad habit. It should be avoided whenever possible. But who's to blame a Wolfpack supporter for looking back to 1937 and wishing that McDowalls, Warrens, Outans, Nicholson, and Childresses came every year instead of once?

FACING A TOUGH SCHEDULE



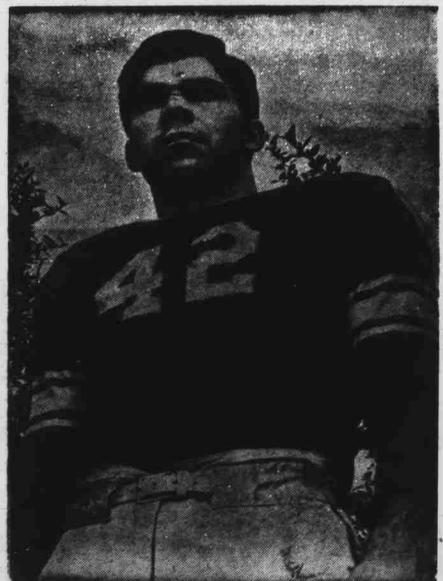
Head football coach Williams "Doc" Newton, above, faces the toughest schedule in State's history. He will pit the Wolfpack against the mighty Tennessee Vols in today's feature of Homecoming celebration.

FIRST STRINGER



Co-captain Bill Retter, shown here as he hovers over the ball at his position at center, is one of the mainstays in the Wolfpack line. Retter is gaining fame off the athletic field as well as in State's encounters.

HERE'S POWER PLUS



Rated as one of the best tackles in the South, Ed "Ty" Coon will see plenty of action this year. As fast and powerful as he is large, Coon was picked by State's last year's opponents as the toughest man they had to face.

Polished Toe



The man with the educated toe, Bobby Sabolyk, is shown above. A versatile back, he is becoming well versed in the art of kicking extra points.

Riddick Served As First State Coach

(Continued from page 2)

Ridge, and sits down for an evening of real relaxation.

Maybe you do not know what a topographical map is. This is a sketch concerning a scholar, and my language must be scholarly, restrained and refined. None the less, I'll give you just a hint of what such a map is. It is what Sherman said war was.

His mind is so saturated with engineering that if sister Sally Rand were to appear in Raleigh and the papers asked Dr. Riddick to cover the engineering phases of the situation, he would come out of the performance with a map showing all sorts of curves, graphs, and other mathematical and engineering formulae.

He has degrees other than academic and honorary ones. Governor Glenn made a Colonel out of him. A colonel such as J. W. Harrelson at State? No, a colonel in the Engineer Corps. And King Alexander of Yugoslavia honored our Doctor by making him a Knight of St. Sava.

The Doctor has been a firm believer in clean athletics since his early days at Wake Forest and the University. His friends claim that he collaborated in producing the slogan "mens sana in corpore sano," for he has always believed in the doctrine of the sound mind in the healthy body. Therefore, he has been for football first, last and between times. I wish he would get up a team of old-timers and train them for the Rose Bowl. For such a team I suggest Prof. M. C. E. Noble, Prof. Horace Williams, Judge Frank Winston and Pete Murphy from the University; Dr. Henry Louis Smith and Dr. Walter L. Lingle from Davidson; Senator F. M. Simmons and Dr. W. P. Few from Duke; Drs. Needham Y. Guiley and E. F. Stedd from Wake Forest. Dr. Riddick could train these young men and Southern California would at least have its hands full.

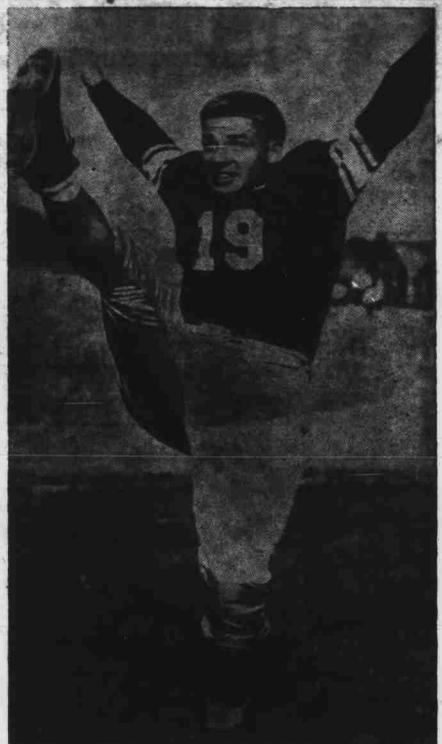
Our Doctor has not lost the art he acquired prior to 1889 when he coached the Wake Forest team, on which were Mr. Justice Devin of the Supreme Court, Dr. Enoch Walter Sikes, president of Clemson College; Dr. Hubert Boyster, distinguished Raleigh Surgeon; the late Rev. Dr. John E. White, distinguished preacher; Oscar Riddick, footballist par excellence; the late W. C. Dowd, eminent editor. They won the state championship, for Wake Forest was state champion "Long, long ago; long, long ago."

Riddick Stadium

When they built a magnificent stadium at State what did they name it? Riddick Field, of course, for no other name would have been appropriate, for Dr. Riddick has done more for the cause of athletics than any other academician in the state. And he is always on hand when there is anything doing there. When the bands play, when the crowds cheer, when the Governor takes his seat, when the Blue Devils march on the field from one end, the Wolfpack from the other, when the two elevens line up, and the quarterback calls out the first signal—Dr. Riddick knows the play to be made, for he's an old hand.

I can best describe him by saying that he is a civil engineer—one of the finest gentlemen you ever met. The real acid test for any college professor, any university president, is how do his students consider him? If they turn thumbs down, there is something to be desired. If they approve him, he must be all to the good. When State was

ACE BACKFIELD MAN



Little Artie Rooney, shown above as he boots a high one, will be an important cog in the Wolfpack's machinery during the entire season. A very fast man, Rooney is also an ace hurler.

PASS SNAGGER



Shown above is Mickey Sullivan, act first-string end, who will figure heavily in "Doc" Newton's plans for this season.

wanting a president back in 1916, its Alumni Association unanimously endorsed Dr. Riddick for the position. Of all the fine tributes paid to him during his long career, I think this is the finest. I understand State is looking around just now for a suitable coat of arms. May I suggest one? Let Dr. Riddick be shown on top of Holladay Hall, rampant, Or; transit and a few logarithms, argent, as supporters; while at his feet sits a freshman vert. I am authorized by the Master of the College at Arms to say this represents a green freshman, supporters done in silver, while the figure of Dr. Riddick is stamped in gold. For he's pure gold here in Carolina.

N. C. State Varsity Football Jersey Numbers

Table with columns for Red Jerseys, Gray Jerseys, and individual player names and numbers.

Stellar Guard



Big John Savini will certainly plug up his side of the 'Pack's line. Due to be a varsity first-stringer, Handsome John will see plenty of action during the season.

ALUMNI ATHLETIC TROPHY



Selection of the athlete for the Alumni Trophy is made by popular vote of the entire student body, and it is a high honor for any athlete.

Eligibility

Present rules of Southern Conference eligibility are a far cry from the first years of football at State College when local business men coached the Wolfpack and even played on the team.

WINGATE JUNIOR COLLEGE WINGATE, NORTH CAROLINA "In the Heart of the Piedmont Carolinas" Two years of standard college work. Courses in Commerce, Music, Home Economics, A well organized system of scholastic, literary societies and Phi Kappa Phi Scholastic Fraternity. Also club work, student Christian service, and more. Work scholarships for those who are worthy and need financial assistance. For further information, write C. C. BUZZAS, President.

Fiftieth Anniversary Greetings from FACULTY and STUDENTS of CAMPBELL COLLEGE BUIE'S CREEK, N. C. To N. C. State College

JUST OUT! A New and Larger Edition The BLUE BOOK of College Athletics A bible for anyone connected or dealing with college athletic departments. Complete and authentic information on over 600 colleges and universities; over 100 conferences; more pictures, and more previews of the stars of 1939-1940. For daily use by athletic directors, schedule makers, program managers, publicity men, sports writers, and salesmen. \$150 Per Copy - Three for \$4.00 EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY McNITTS, Inc. 2042 East Fourth Street CLEVELAND, OHIO

Track Team Beats Duke In Runaway

Intercollegiate Track Competition Starts in 1904 as State Takes 75-29 Victory Over Devils.

Intercollegiate track started at State College with a bang when the strong-limbed Duke team, which State did themselves proud by running all over Duke (then Trinity College) to the tune of 75-29.

It was on April 30, 1904, that this momentous occasion in the history of State College athletics took place. The team, captained by L. R. Hunt, rose to the occasion in spectacular State style and romped off with nine first places to Duke's one.

Baseball Coach Closes Career

(Continued from page 1) and made the big time circuits. At the present three of his former stars are in the majors. John Lansing is one of the mainstays in the Boston Sox's pitching staff. Jimmy Brown is playing second base for the pennant contending St. Louis Cardinals, and Jake Jacobs, formerly with Detroit, is hurrying for the Browns. Chick Outen, Croaker Wade, Dutch Holland, Red Lassiter, Red Johnson, Red Correll, and numerous others former stars are under Mr. Charlie's have seen action on many fast minor league clubs.

Coch Coach has been a member of the physical education department since 1924, and it is in this capacity that he will continue to work at State College. His familiar face will be missed when the baseball aspirants begin to throw the horseshoe around next spring.

Intramural Sports Gain Popularity

(Continued from page 1) they are conducted on the same plans as the largest and most progressive universities of the nation. The usual work given in most colleges of the South is regular "an opportunity to get regular exercise." At State College, in addition to this objective, we present these courses on the same basis as the other college courses. Instruction is the keynote of the class work. All possible efforts are made to teach freshmen individual co-ordinated physical skills in doing interesting athletic, gymnastic and standardized activities. The sophomore year students are permitted to elect from popular team sports. Instruction in these sports is given a fair degree of skill in the sport of their choice. Competition in these sports are then afforded in the intramural program. It is expected that students will carry on after graduation in the sport in which he has become most proficient. Hygiene courses are taught in conjunction with the freshman year, seeking to develop habits, knowledge and appreciation of good health.

Sports Editors Lavish Praise On Warpack

By JOHN MARSHALL (Continued from page 1) distance the progress made by these men, the progress and change in spirit of the student body, the progress in reorganizing the athletic groups, the progress of State College in general.

Today State College is steadily growing above the horizon of average colleges and will eventually stand out like a lighthouse on a stormy night. The school is broadening and daily gaining national recognition. It is growing and will some day be the best of its kind in all Dixie, maybe the nation. This has all come about by good planning, sound ideals, and many long years of patient work. Basically the system is sound and it will stand the wear and tear of the years to come.

In such a manner your football team must be built. Mighty football machines are not built over night. Some four years ago State College football teams were always crying, "Wait until next year," but next year never came. Why? Because the system and methods employed were not sound.

In my opinion State has made more improvement on the football field than any college in the South during the past two years. To say the least, your squads are built on good sound underpinning and have the spirit that makes you proud whether it wins or loses.

The Wolfpack of 1939 is a fine group of scholars, athletes and young gentlemen. Their spirit is 100 per cent and you can rest assured they'll fight as long as there is breath in their chests. They may not be the most talented squad in the Big Five but they work harder and as a team are more spirited than any two of the past decade.

This is quite a contrast to 1936-37.

In summing up the coming season I believe State will win at least half their games with few breaks. But they must have a few breaks. And now today State meets the powerful juggernaut of Tennessee at Hiddick Stadium in the opening home game of the season. The most optimistic can only hope for a small score. The Vols finished the 1938 season undefeated and are heralded to be stronger in 1939. The game will afford the State students an opportunity to watch one of the top three teams in the nation.

Like Tennessee, Clemson is rated one of the better teams in the South. The latest poll shows that Clemson will be favored to push Duke for Southern Conference hon-

COON

Our own Ty Coon was pictured in the Saturday Evening Post in the week ending "Preview of 1939," by Francis Wallace. Stating that "North Carolina State's hopes rest on Coach Ty Coon." The article says in part, "North Carolina State, continuing the steady progress begun with the advent of Doc Newton, has Ed (Ty) Coon as outstanding coach, and 'Little Artie' Rooney, a fine back."

ors. Indications are that State will lose its second game in a row.

In the fourth game Wake Forest will be the opponent and the less we say about them the better. At present they are the toast of the South and should get stronger as the season wears on. They have assembled a steam roller at the Baptist institution, but relying on the Wolfpack to bound back after two straight losses. The one will be written on the right side of the books. However, I wouldn't bet a nickel on it. I may be up, so all we can do is wait and hope.

If the Wolfpack should find itself in this game and hit a winning stride anything could happen from this point on. However, the season is young and many of the players are inexperienced, and then too we must allow for injuries that on present form a betterer the Pack will defeat Wake. Duquesne and Furman and lose to Duke and North Carolina with the Miami game a toss up. Yet, there are many an upset on the gridiron. The Wolfpack has a tendency to play its best games against the stronger foes and in this game of football anything can happen. The student body will the Wolfpack to "keep fighting along" then they must too, not individually, not in groups, but as a student body.

Growth of Athletics

Parallels State's Development

(Continued from page 1) who spent three days with the Guilford team, coaching the Quaker boys.

Perhaps that was the reason why A. M. reached out in 1899 and hired a coach—Dr. John McKee, present City of Raleigh physician. Coach McKee's team played "a slinky game" on the gridiron. Coach McKee lost 2-0. In a second encounter, though, the Tar Heels were played to an 11-11 deadlock. Bingham School of Asheville was the opponent. The game was played with Guilford and Davidson, while the Cadets of Oak Ridge defeated the local team 10-0. A note appended to this record read "A. M. won the state championship of schools and colleges (except UNC)."

The next year A. M. broadened its schedule to include V. P. I., South Carolina, Georgia and Galahad. It produced a second team that beat Horner Military Academy of Charlotte 6-0.

In 1902 Arthur Devlin, a famous backfield star at Georgetown University, became head coach of the team that had O. Max Garner, a 215-pound left tackle in its line. Much stress was laid on the weight of the players at that time and old A. M. took pride in the fact that its team weighed 174 pounds per man. The next year Gardner became 21 years of age and added a pound to his weight, but the weight was not maintained by J. P. Gully, slumped to 168 pounds and had an average age of 20 years and nine months.

Gardner expanded. By 1904 Gardner weighed 220 pounds and was six-feet-two—the tallest and heaviest man on the club.

W. S. Kionholtz, powerful former Michigan back, took over the coaching reins in '04 and had Dr. Joel Whitaker, alumnus and now a doctor in Indianapolis, Ind., as assistant. G. W. Whitney became head coach in 1905. In 1906 Michigan's famous Willie Heston coached and Dr. Arthur J. (Babe) Wilson, now head of State's chemistry department, captained the team that was beaten only in its final game and then by V. P. I. 6-0.

The late Frank Thompson, one of State's most illustrious athletes and for whom the college's gymnasium is named, captained the 1907 team that was coached by Michle Whitehurst, former Maryland player and won the "championship of the South," although it was tied 5-5 by the N. C. All-Stars.

Three other famous men served State about this time. They were Eddie L. Green, Pennsylvania's immortal gridster and trackman, Jack Hagerty, who first came here as Green's assistant, and Martin, State's first trainer, who now holds the same position for the Washington Senators of the American Baseball League.

Under Green's direction State enjoyed its greatest football prosperity and this prosperity seemed to engulf the other sports, also. Not a single football game was lost at home in seven years. In four of his years the young mentor, who coached one year at the University of North Carolina before coming to State, lost only three football games.

"A. M. won three athletic championships in 1910, which is a record," said one of the papers some beyond a doubt," states an old clipping. "Baseball—105 runs to opponents 33; lost one game. Won first honors in track athletics, scoring 243 points to opponents 125. They brought home from Norfolk the South Atlantic championship in football, won at Thanksgiving Day. There never has been a football team like this at A. M. before, and there have been few football teams like it anywhere. All-Southern men are: D. E. Robertson, hb; D. B. Floyd, rg, and J. C. Bray, c.

Director

is a program of athletics that would reach every student in the college's improving intercollegiate program.

Thus State took its third step in athletic progress from the graduate manager and directorship to that of athletic director who worked under the supervision of an athletic committee composed of faculty members and alumni who also were members of the faculty. Among them were C. C. Taylor, chairman and vice president of the college; Dean Nelson, of the Textile School; L. E. Woodie, representative of the School of Engineering; A. F. Greaves-Walker, of the Ceramics Department; Alumni E. L. Cloyd, Dean of Students; and J. J. Wilson, head of the Chemistry Department.

Remember Shaw? Miller selected a staff of Buck Shaw, now head coach at Santa Clara University, football coach; Gus Tebell, head basketball coach and football assistant; Chick Doak, member of the athletic staff; Parker, tennis coach, and Sammy Home-wood, freshman coach. All were hired to instruct in physical education as well as to coach.

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Boxing Added Meanwhile boxing was added to the intercollegiate program in 1928 under the direction of Lieutenant Elms; swimming in 1930 with Joe Moore, now professor at Peabody in Nashville, Tenn., in charge and the Northern college teams that came to Raleigh; and on the Northern trip made a clean sweep of all the games on the schedule but one—a fifteen inning 1-1 contest with the Naval Academy. Among their most important victories abroad said mentioned one of 11-2 over Georgetown, which team had previously defeated Harvard a d made an even break with Cornell.

In seeking the reason for these remarkable successes, we find it determined by three principal causes: First, the excellent athletic material; second, the thor-

oughly competent coaching; and third, the athletic spirit that prevails at A. & M.

The opinion is commonly held that the class of boys who attend A. & M. are naturally better football material than those who go to other colleges. This is true only as it applies to athletics in general for are not the best ball players and superior track athletes also developed at A. & M. from the material that goes into the making of their successful football teams? The boys at A. & M., then, are not only adapted to a particular form of athletics, but to all forms. They are an athletic student body. Introduce here a new form of athletics, previously unknown and untried, and in a few years a standard will be reached as high as is now held in football, baseball, and track.

The coaching during the past year has been of the very highest order; ideal for every form of athletics practiced here. Frank Thompson, as a baseball coach, was unbeatable in every sense of the word. He combined the rare ability of "finding a man," of developing him, and of getting from him his best individual work; with a faculty to organize and train the squad in team work that inevit-

ably made it a scoring machine. In the absence of a regular coach for the track team, Jimmy Sherman stepped into the breach and the result of his work proved him to be the right man in the right place. The success of the team was largely due to the enthusiastic and faithful training that it received from Jimmie. In appreciating Eddie Green's services, too much can not be said in praise of his great ability as a football coach and of the fine personal qualities that made him so popular with the squad. While the consummate still of a master, he moulded his material into an organization that worked as an individual, and which for unity of effort, speed and precision of play has never been equaled at this college and seldom equaled anywhere.

Coming now to the spirit at A. & M. it is probable that this has been, more than all the others, the greatest influence in the development of our successful teams. Every man who goes upon the athletic field here does so for the purpose of helping the team, as well as acquiring the honor of wearing a varsity monogram. Consequently, there exists among the athletes of the college a harmony of purpose that has for its aim only the good of the team. The part of the student body who takes an active part in athletics also share in the effort to help the team and, to a man, support it with an exceptionally fine enthusiasm and encouragement.

In counting, with praise, the many excellencies of our 1910 athletics let us not fail to appreciate generously the good work of the team managers. The lot of a student manager is indeed a hard one; his path is frequently beset with difficulties with which are mingled the thorn of criticism and the censure. He should always have the sympathy, encouragement, and appreciation of his fellows in addition to the bare honors of his position, which alone is but a poor compensation for the many hours, Springs and Ross were an excellent pair of managers. Capable, hard-working and efficient, they had no small share in the success of their teams. May there be more like them.

And now, in looking back over the splendid performances of our 1910 teams, let us remember them as making our most successful year in athletics; hail them as the best to ever wear the red and white; and hope them as worthy models for the teams of the future to emulate.—W. C. E., '66.

FROSH VS. SOPHS

The above picture, taken during the annual Freshman-Sophomore Football Contest last year, shows members of the two classes mixing it up in a fight over the huge canvas ball. By outnumbering their opponents in reserve strength, the majority of the victories have gone to the freshman class.

by only a small score, while Pennsylvania tied Michigan, the strongest team in the West, and defeated Cornell. A. & M. played Villanova to a 6-6 tie game, in which the playing was largely in favor of A. & M., and which A. & M. would have won handily but for an injury to their quarterback, which greatly lessened the team's efficiency, especially on the offense.

In considering again the record of the baseball team, it must be said that the standard that they reached was quite as high as the football eleven. Not only were they victorious in the games with the other teams of the State, but they also boasted, with one exception, all the Northern college teams that came to Raleigh; and on the Northern trip made a clean sweep of all the games on the schedule but one—a fifteen inning 1-1 contest with the Naval Academy. Among their most important victories abroad said mentioned one of 11-2 over Georgetown, which team had previously defeated Harvard a d made an even break with Cornell.

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1910 Sports Year Best In History of State Teams

(Continued from page 1) the college. How well they did this, how splendidly they accomplished the Big Thing, will fill one of the brightest pages in our athletic history. They brought home from Norfolk the South Atlantic Championship in football won on Thanksgiving Day. There has never been a football team like this at A. & M. before. There have been few football teams like it anywhere.

Comparisons And now, aside from the local and sectional standing in which these victories place A. & M., let us seek a comparison with some of the bigger colleges which are ever vying in the field of athletic tradition and prowess by the college world. But let it be understood in the beginning that the purpose of this comparison is not to bring A. & M. to the level of the team in the country, but only to show the standing and class reached by it. Harvard was in 1910 tied by Yale, who in turn beat Princeton. Previous to this, Yale was beaten by West Point, over which team the Naval Academy was victorious in their annual contest. This makes the Navy team the strongest contestant for the first football honors of the country, and they have been very highly rated by the foremost football critics; but they were unable to score a touchdown against the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and only edged a victory over them by the narrow margin of a field goal. So A. & M., by their defeat of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, reaches the class of Navy, and therefore, the class of the best gain, Villanova lost to the University of Pennsylvania



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ably made it a scoring machine. In the absence of a regular coach for the track team, Jimmy Sherman stepped into the breach and the result of his work proved him to be the right man in the right place. The success of the team was largely due to the enthusiastic and faithful training that it received from Jimmie. In appreciating Eddie Green's services, too much can not be said in praise of his great ability as a football coach and of the fine personal qualities that made him so popular with the squad. While the consummate still of a master, he moulded his material into an organization that worked as an individual, and which for unity of effort, speed and precision of play has never been equaled at this college and seldom equaled anywhere.

Coming now to the spirit at A. & M. it is probable that this has been, more than all the others, the greatest influence in the development of our successful teams. Every man who goes upon the athletic field here does so for the purpose of helping the team, as well as acquiring the honor of wearing a varsity monogram. Consequently, there exists among the athletes of the college a harmony of purpose that has for its aim only the good of the team. The part of the student body who takes an active part in athletics also share in the effort to help the team and, to a man, support it with an exceptionally fine enthusiasm and encouragement.

In counting, with praise, the many excellencies of our 1910 athletics let us not fail to appreciate generously the good work of the team managers. The lot of a student manager is indeed a hard one; his path is frequently beset with difficulties with which are mingled the thorn of criticism and the censure. He should always have the sympathy, encouragement, and appreciation of his fellows in addition to the bare honors of his position, which alone is but a poor compensation for the many hours, Springs and Ross were an excellent pair of managers. Capable, hard-working and efficient, they had no small share in the success of their teams. May there be more like them.

And now, in looking back over the splendid performances of our 1910 teams, let us remember them as making our most successful year in athletics; hail them as the best to ever wear the red and white; and hope them as worthy models for the teams of the future to emulate.—W. C. E., '66.

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Mighty Volunteers Are Pack's Strongest Opponents

Techs Drill Hard; Primed To Battle South's No. 1 Team

All-Americas Will be Featured in Today's Clash; State Expected to Take Air Lanes

The most famous team to play in North Carolina in over a decade puts in its appearance today when the University of Tennessee Volunteers take the field to play State College in the main feature of Homecoming.

The visitors will be favorites to beat their hosts, but they'll have to stay on their toes for 60 full minutes to do so, as Wolfpack opponents of last year, including Duke, Carnegie Tech and Alabama will bear witness.

The expected crowd of 20,000 will have the rare opportunity of watching three all-America candidates playing on the same field—Tennessee's "Bad News" Cafego, the man who is being boomed as the nation's No. 1 back, and Guard Bob Suftridge, and State's own Ed "Ty" Coon. This game will almost insure either Suftridge or Coon's making the much-coveted all-America selection, as these two men will play against each other in every play except one.

Last year Cafego was the sensation of the unbeaten Tennessee outfit—a whirlwind of a runner, a bull-eye passer, a 40-yard punter, and that rarest of qualities in a triple-threat back—a brilliant blocker. Cafego came by his nickname, "Bad News," because he travels so fast. He runs with a peculiar weaving motion of his hips, which confuses would-be tacklers no end. His slender figure belies the power of his muscles, and his blocking when his wingback takes the ball on a deep reverse is something beautiful to behold.

Tennessee, though, has never been a one-man team—and it takes a good line to acquire the record the Vols did last year—that of running up 309 points in ten games while limiting its opponents to two touchdowns and a field goal.

Last year Suftridge proved a sensation at guard. He charged hard and very rarely hit the ground. He is especially outstanding at open-field blocking and tackling, and has been compared to Tennessee's great all-America guard, Herman Hickman, now line coach at State College. Ed Molinski, Suftridge's running mate at the other guard post, is every bit as fine a guard as Suftridge, but not as spectacular.

The Vols two ends, Ed Cifers and Jim Coleman are bone-rattling flankers. Both hit the scales at almost 200 pounds. Abe Shires is Tennessee's standout tackle—the coach's dream player who is never hit hard enough to knock him off his feet, and is fast enough to keep ahead of the ball carrier on the offense.

Major Neyland's biggest worry is that coach's nightmare, over-confidence. The Volunteers have every right to be proud of their 1932 record, which was topped off in the Orange Bowl with a 17-0 victory over Oklahoma's previously undefeated Sooners. Major Bob lost three starters from last year's team. He has a team largely composed of juniors and seniors. State plays best when the competition is the keenest. The ending to this story will be written today at three o'clock in Riddick Stadium.

Rifle Team Has Brilliant Past

Nimrods, Under Coaching of Major Jones and Sergeant Knight Acquire Envious Record.

Small bore rifle shooting has been a very popular sport at State since 1920 when Capt. Harry E. Fischer developed the first team. To "old timers" that first team will be considered the best the college has ever had. During the spring of 1921 it beat every team in the South and the Far West, thereby winning a small wall plaque stating that it was intercollegiate champions of Fourth and Ninth Corps Areas. Most of this team attended the ROTC summer camp held at Camp Knox, Ky., during June and July, 1921. During this camp a team was picked, from the 800 students in attendance there, to represent the Fourth Corps Area. The entire team was composed of State men, including W. N. "Red" Hicks, team captain, "Lanky" Vance, "Sugarfoot" Mauney, L. R. "Tea Hound" Harrill, Bill Steele, "P. K." Ewell, "Red" Kanette, and "Slim" Moody. This team placed second at the Camp Perry, Ohio, National Matches, where the best shooting in the world is done. Other outstanding good shooters of that time were W. H. Browns, III, R. M. Stickleather, and W. D. Yarboro.

Since those days State has had one or two men on the Camp Perry team each year. C. R. Craver, C. F. Begg and Paul Wetmore were selected this past summer, while Sam Hayworth (Professor) and Bobby Loos were out there in 1932. In the corps area matches, State has always been within the top six of the twenty-five senior ROTC units in this area, winning first place three times, and second place three times.

While participating in the W. R. Hearst matches, State teams have placed second one time and third place twice.

For the season beginning November 1, Major Jones will be the officer in charge, while Sergeant Knight will be team coach.

Swimming Team Born In 1932

Natators Go Through First Season Undeclared in Dual Competition.

State's first swimming team was born in 1932, and proved to be a lusty baby indeed, not losing a single dual meet during the course of the year.

Duke's Blue Devils nosed out State for first place in a state-wide meet, but the Techs retaliated by handing Duke a 54-38 drubbing a short while later in a dual meet held here at State.

This group also inaugurated a water polo team, which had the added satisfaction of splashing its way to a one-sided win over Duke. Coach of the group was Professor Joe E. Moore, Assistant Dean of Students Romeo Loftant was a member of this first swimming team, and later coached the team.

POWER AT CENTER



Shown above is Jim Rike, senior at the University of Tennessee, who will see plenty of action today in the State-Tennessee clash. Weighing 180 pounds, Rike will form the plug in the center of the Vols' line.

POSSESSES AN ENVIABLE RECORD



Head coach of the University of Tennessee Vols, who appear here today against the State College Wolfpack, Major Robert Reese Neyland possesses a record which many a coach would be proud to own. In the last twelve years, teams coached by Major Neyland have won 98 games, lost 12, and tied 8. In addition Major Neyland has turned out some excellent athletes and fine coaches, who attempt to carry on the teachings of this great football master.

Sports Slants

By J. M. SMITH, JR., Sports Editor, Tennessee Orange & White

When Tennessee's gridiron representatives journey to Raleigh Friday, September 29, they will be meeting the toughest opening game foe in over a decade. Followers of the Volunteers regard the Wolfpack in the same light as their major opponents of the season, Alabama, L. S. U., Vanderbilt, Auburn, and Kentucky. We are well aware that the State coaching staff knows the Tennessee system almost as well as our own staff. Doc Newton is a former Tennessee scout. Herman Hickman was an all-American guard while wearing the orange and white, and now Babe Wood, one of Tennessee's immortals of last season, belongs to the State frosh coaching staff.

At this time last season not even the closest followers of the Vols would have ventured anything so rash as to predict an undefeated season. According to Major Bob Neyland, the Vols simply arrived a year ahead of time. Sophomores regarded as inexperienced got hot; Babe Wood reached his peak again after an off-year as a junior; and George Cafego shot ahead to display truly all-American abilities. This September 7's news is squarely on the spot. Undeclared during 1932 and victor over Oklahoma, 17-0, in the Orange Bowl, Tennessee right and left is being designated as potential bowl material for the second straight year. What Major Neyland fears most from both the team and fans is over confidence.

The Vols lost only three men from the 1932 starting lineup—the two ends and a tackle. The end problem may determine Tennessee's success this season. In addition to losing Captain Bowen Wyatt and George Hunter, the Vols will miss last year's second string wings, Eldred and Hendricks. Waging a stiff fight for the vacant positions are Ed Cifers and Jimmy Coleman, juniors, and Mike Baltzaris, a sizzling sophomore prospect from Pittsburgh. Bob Woodruff left the tackle slot open by graduating. Three veterans, Boyd Clay, Hodges West, and Bill Luttrell, are after the post. Clay is regarded as most likely to be in the lineup against the Wolfpack.

Tennessee suffered widespread criticism last winter on account of the supposedly weak schedule which had been arranged for 1932. Announcement that the Vols would meet North Carolina State in the opener was greeted with great enthusiasm, and Tennessee fans deeply regret that the game is to be played away from home. However, a couple thousand or so fans and students will trek over the moun-

tain to Raleigh to sit in on the September 29 classic. Last season the Vols presented a compact team with exceptional cooperation. Every member of the squad comes in for mention on one point or other, but of course George "Bad News" Cafego comes in for special mention. The Scarbro, W. Va., boy received his label following the Tennessee-Kentucky game of 1932, won by the Vols 15-0. Bruce Dudley, of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, is said to have thus christened Cafego because he traveled so fast. Cafego, one of the most modest stars Tennessee has ever had, was accorded all-American recognition last fall, and has been designated by Francis Wallace, *Sat Eve Post* writer, as the No. 1 back of the year. Bob Suftridge and Ed Molinski, junior guards, are re-

garded as the finest pair the South has produced in a decade.

Tennessee is well aware that an obstacle State is going to be. Plenty is being heard in these parts of Ty Coon, Art Rooney, et al. North Carolina teams have always been tough medicine for the Vols. The Tar Heels slapped the orangemen over several times before the teams ceased meeting, and Duke is a rival in the class of Alabama and Vanderbilt. Tennessee and Duke tied 0-0 in the last meeting in 1932, and relations will be resumed in 1940. Win, lose, or draw, Tennessee looks forward to continued relations with North Carolina State and nothing would please us better than to have a return game here next year. Here's wishing State all the luck—AFTER SEPTEMBER 29.

Long-Distance

In 1933 Ray Rex, State's gigantic fullback, ran 192 yards for a national record and a touchdown against Clemson in a game played on Riddick Field. State came out on the long end of a 13-0 score.

ALL-AMERICA MAN



Shown above is big Bob Suftridge, a junior guard of the Vols' sturdy line. Weighing 180 pounds, Bob was chosen as an All-America man in the 1932 season.

Sports Comments

By "ACE" KROCHMAL

Today will be a day long remembered in the annals of State's history—the biggest and most lavish Homecoming ever celebrated in the college's fifty years of existence.

This issue of *The Technician* is the largest student newspaper ever published in the South, and probably in the nation. It is a fitting tribute to fifty years of progress, and a fine way to inaugurate the next fifty years.

The game to be played this afternoon will occupy the attention of every sports lover in the country. Tennessee's great eleven, almost intact from last year, tangles with our own 'Pack this afternoon in what is sure to be a spine-tingling contest. The visitors rank as favorites, but whether State wins or loses today, we'll be mighty proud of our boys, because they'll have done their best out there on Riddick Field—and we can't give enough credit to the men who have done a swell job, Doc Newton and his two assistants, line coach Herman Hickman and backfield coach Bob Warren.

These men have instilled in our boys the finest spirit in the South—the kind of spirit that makes them get out on the field and fight hard and clean against what may seem to be insurmountable odds—the spirit the boys had last year in the great games they played against Duke, Detroit, UNC, Carnegie Tech, and Alabama, to name some.

WE'RE PROUD OF THEM

As individuals, the players are outstanding examples of the highest type of student. Co-Captain Bill Retter is colonel of the cadet regiment; Back Tony Di Yeso is president of the Monogram Club; Tackles Burt and White are members of the Drum and Bugle Corps; Monte Crawford is a member of Phi Psi, national tertile honorary fraternity; "Cutie" Carter served as president of the freshman class, and is a member of 30 and 3; Jack Huckleback was president of last year's freshman class; Don Traylor was captain of last year's boxing team.

CROWD EXPECTED

It is expected that a capacity crowd of 20,000 will be on hand today to see this game, and that thousands will be turned away.

Tomorrow the rest of the Big Five swing into action—Carolina plays Wake Forest and Duke tackles Davidson. The Carolina-Wake Forest tilt will be a hum-dinger, and I am sticking my neck out by picking Carolina to take the Baptists. It'll be a close game, and probably a battle of backs—Carolina's George Strikrawala and "Sweet" Lelanne pitted against the Deacon's Polanski and "Red" Mayberry.

Duke starts off with a nice easy one, the Davidson "Wildcats," and are slated to win by at least three touchdowns.

These are my choices for other leading games; South Carolina over Catholic University . . . Clemson over Tulane . . . NYU over Colgate . . . Holy Cross over Manhattan . . . Louisiana State over Mississippi . . . Navy over William and Mary . . . Notre Dame over Purdue . . . Pittsburg over Washington . . . Vanderbilt over Rice . . . and Southern Methodist over Oklahoma.

A word of thanks to Miss Nancy Steele for the loan of the pictures of the 1910 baseball team and the first State football team—to Wade Ison for some mighty swell stories—and to Janet for doing the typing.

And in closing, let's get out there this afternoon and yell our heads off for the State Wolfpack, the fightingest team in the country—your team and my team.

Ripple Almost All-America

State Guard Chosen by Walter Camp for Second-String Honors in 1918.

It was in the year 1918 that State came closest to having an All-America football player when Walter Camp, whose choice was recognized as the only official All-America of its time, chose J. H. (Gus) Ripple on his second team that year.

Ripple was a dream player. His competitive spirit is legendary. From start to finish of every game, his fast-charging, bull-like rushes and bone-shattering tackles left nothing to be desired.

It was in the fall of 1917 that Ripple first held a football. He was a green player who had never taken

part in a competitive sport. However, he had all the spirit required in any sport, and proved it by making the All-South Atlantic team at left guard that year. The next year he was shifted to left tackle, where he became one of State's immortals by being chosen as the second best left tackle in the country. He was a player par excellence. Few men of his ability and team spirit have graced the gridirons of the South since.

The odd part about Ripple's making All-America was the fact that in 1918 (his last year at State) State College won only one football game. This makes his feat all the more enviable because, to make All-America on a winning team is a difficult thing, but to make it on a losing team is practically an impossibility.

J. H. Ripple is superintendent of the Marshall Field Company's textile mills in Virginia.

FAST AS LIGHTNING



One of the fastest men in intercollegiate football, and an all-America during the 1932 season, George "Bad News" Cafego will form an important cog in the Vols' machinery today. George is rated as one of the greatest backs in the South this season, and forms another feather in the cap of Head Coach Bob Neyland.

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While education in the pure and applied sciences is the major objective for which the institution was cre-

ated and is maintained, yet sound training in the humanities, economics, and social sciences is not neglected. The weight given in our curricula to these subjects is a little greater than that for the average technical school of the United States. Our curricula aim at the training of young men for two major objectives: Professions in the fields of technology; a sound background in the social and economic problems of the country which organized society requires of professional men.

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Clemson Is Third In Line On Tough State Schedule

Tigers Remain As Another Uncertain Football Opponent

First Clemson Football Team Won Two Out of a Three-Game Schedule

The State College Wolfpack will tackle their third team of the season next week-end, when they engage the Tigers of Clemson College at Charlotte.

Running somewhat as a dark horse, the Clemson team is somewhat pre-determined, and if their usual pace is kept up, they will turn in several upsets before the close of their 1939 season.

Heading the Tiger aggregation are Captain Joe Payne, Alternate Captain Carl Black, Banks McFadden, and "Shad" Bryant. All of these men have gained much experience in past play, and will form the nucleus of the Clemson eleven.

Two colorful players are in the above named group, although all four will be playing steady and consistent ball all the game through. "Shad" Bryant is rated by many as one of the most colorful backs in football history, and is slated to be one of the sparks of the Tigers.

Well remembered in Southern Conference circles, both in football and basketball, is Banks McFadden, who is one of the best natural athletes in the South. A triple-threat man in football, Banks will be counted heavily upon in the State-Clemson tilt. During the winter season Banks plays basketball, and his work during the Southern Conference tournament held in Raleigh last year is well remembered. He was as fast on the court as he is on the gridiron. Spring also finds Banks on the Clemson track team, where he is also a versatile man.

When it comes to comparing results of previous Clemson-State contests, it seems that the boys from South Carolina have a little edge on the Wolfpack. All in all, State and Clemson have tangled fifteen times, and ten of the games have gone to the Tiger men. State has taken four, and the two teams have tied one time.

During that period of fifteen games the Clemson men have scored 159 points against the Techs, who have been held to 75 points.

At present all indications point to a well-matched, tough scrap in Charlotte on October 7, and the outcome of a contest from these two teams would be indeed difficult to predict.

Heavy Guard



Charles Tisdale, above, stepped into a reserve guard position as a sophomore, and will be Clemson's No. 1 guard after Captain Joe Payne.

Varsity Veteran



Walter Cox, above, was a varsity man at the tackle position last year, and should just about be reaching his football prime. His defensive work will be counted on by the Tigers during their current season.

Lots of Power



George Fritts, tackle, is being depended upon by coaches to play a lot at the tackle post this season, and he may battle it out for a regular job.

Understudy



George Floyd, above, was kept out of the 1938 season with a broken leg, but is expected to see much service this year in the Clemson backfield as an understudy to Shad Bryant.

Heavy End



A man who donned the Tiger uniform without previous experience is Walter Jackson, above. Playing at the end position, the 190-pound lad is expected to go places this season.

HARD TO MOVE



A big and husky guard, Tom Moore will be mighty hard to move. His speed and blocking precision will play an important part in the Clemson offense.

Defense Man



Walter Okurowski, above, is one of the two Yankees on the Clemson squad. Last season was his first of much active play, and he was one of the surprises of the 1938 season. He is an end.

Most Colorful



Loyell "Shad" Bryant, above, is probably the most colorful back in Clemson history. According to statistics compiled by the American Football Statistical Bureau, Shad was the Nation's second leading punt returner last year.

210 Pounds



Ray Hamer lacks in experience but does not lack in weight. Although comparatively inexperienced, he has all the physical requirements of a good tackle.

Qualifies



Tiger Grid Teams Date Back To 1896

Another Leader



Alternate Captain Carl Black of the Tigers is shown above. A fast end man and pass receiver, he is entering his senior year. His brother, Manuel Black, tackle, was alternate captain of the Tigers in 1896.

South Carolina Boys Hold Upper Hand in Past Statistics; State Ready and Waiting

Uncertainty exists as to the origin of the name "Tigers," the nickname most commonly applied to the Clemson eleven. The first available printed reference of "The Clemson Tigers" comes under the football writeup in the 1902 college student yearbook. From the yearbook: "Heisman's 'Tigers' roared over everything in their path.

Clemson started playing football in 1896, with a three-game schedule. The Tigers won two of the three, defeating Furman 14-6, and Wofford 16-0. Their defeat was handed them by the University of South Carolina, to the score of 12-6.

Their only undefeated and untied football team was the great machine produced by the late John W. Heisman in 1900. Many Clemson people feel that the nearest approach to that record since that time was the 1938 season of seven victories, one defeat, and one tie against some of the South's outstanding teams.

Clemson's greatest football rivalries, in point of number of games played, are the University of South Carolina and Furman University.

Ace Athlete



One of the greatest athletes of his time, Banks McFadden will be remembered not only for his football but for other sports as well. A triple-threat back, he is a mainstay of the Tiger team. State fans will remember him in action also during the Southern Conference basketball tournament held in Raleigh last year. In addition he is a fast track man, tosses the javelin and discus, and high jumps.

Clemson Captain



Shown above is Clemson Captain Joe Payne, who will lead the Tigers against the Wolfpack on October 7. One of Clemson's greatest backs, Payne is a senior.

Hard To Stop



Winning his letter in his sophomore year, Bru Trexler, Tiger back, will be mighty hard to stop on the varsity this year. He is an excellent blocker, powerful driving fullback, and will probably be a No. 1 man this season.

Fast and Huge



Bill Hall, tackle, above, is the only letterman for the spot the Tiger coaches are worried about—the tackle. Big and powerful, he has the physical requirements for an outstanding tackle.

Clemson Football Squad -- 1939 --

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
Bob Sharpe	C	180	Ed McLendon	T	200	Ed Maness	B	160
Stanley Lancaster	C	166	Hugh Jameson	T-C	200	Calloway Stanford	B	173
Joe Richardson	C	179	Calvin Embody	T	190	Roy Pearce	B	160
Steve Moore	C	170	Tom Wright	T	200	Aubrey Rion	B	163
Tom Moore	G	195	Carl Black (Alt. Capt.)	E	185	Russell Abee	B	165
Charles Tisdale	G	195	Walter Jackson	E	190	George Floyd	B	170
Walter Cox	G	180	Walter Okurowski	E	190	Ray Hunter	B	178
Wade Padgett	G	180	Jim Blessing	E	183	Charles Timmons	B	186
Frank Dutz	G	190	Joe Blacklock	E	175	James Parker	B	178
Slyman Yerd	G	160	Jim Pasley	E	195	Clayton Cargill	B	166
Bill Hall	T	195	Banks McFadden	B	175	George Cogswell	B	179
Ray Hamer	T	210	Loyell (Shad) Bryant	B	168	Ernest Edwards	B	175
George Fritts	T-G	190	Joe Payne (Capt.)	B	180	Carroll Hambricht	B	200
			Bru Trexler	B	180	Norwood McEvean	B	179

WOLVES TO FACE DEACS HERE OCTOBER 14



Following State College's battle with the Tennessee Vols, No. 1 team of the nation, the next home game is scheduled for October 14, when the Wake Forest eleven meets the Wolfpack.

Thumbnail Histories Of State's Gridders

CO-CAPTAIN BILL RETTER (center) came to State a fullback and was converted into a center by Coach Newton. He has played tackle and end at various crucial times in Wolfpack games. A never-say-die competitor, he has been an inspiration to his teammates for two years.

CO-CAPTAIN ANDY PAVLOVSKY (halfback) paced the Wolfpack in scoring in 1932, and was named on University of Detroit's all-opponent team. Like his partner in the captaincy, Handy Andy doesn't know what it is to be licked until the final whistle is blown. He made the Pack varsity as a sophomore, dropped out of school as a junior, but came back last year to clinch a berth again.

TY COON (tackle) already is recognized as the No. 1 tackle of Dixie and is in line for all-America honors. Last year he sparked the Pack defense and made Grantland Rice's (Collier's) all-America squad, as well as gaining third team honors on innumerable selections. He combines vicious charging with deadly tackling and exceptional speed for a 200-pounder. His play won him all-opponent honors from Carnegie Tech, Duke, Alabama, Detroit, Manhattan and other 1932 opponents.

LITTLE ARTH ROONEY (quarterback) is a triple-threat football machine who made all-Big Five teams and placed high in Southern Conference pickings. A powerful, speedy, crafty performer, Little Artie comes from the football playing family of Pittsburgh, who sparked Pittsburgh and Duquesne teams of 1929-30. His first cousin, Art Rooney, in whose home Little Artie was reared, is owner of the Pittsburgh professional Pirates of the National Football League.

MICKY SULLIVAN (end) has been a starter at State for two years and, having recovered from a worrisome shoulder injury that handicapped his play last year, is set to wind up his career in a blaze of glory.

JOHN SAVINI (guard) is the only holdover from State's six-man guard corps of a year ago. Handsome John has won two Pack letters as an understudy to guards of other years and with that experience is recognized as an expert whipping guard of 195 pounds.

RALPH BURT (tackle) shared right tackle with the graduated George Fry last year and is expected to be an able running mate for Ty Coon in this, his junior year. Burt generally is regarded as having the makings of one of the best all-around tackles in State history.

BILL WINDLEY (guard) was lettered as a relief tackle last fall but was shifted to fill the yawning gaps at coach. Fast and powerful, Fantege William may be the answer to Line Coach Herman Hickman's prayer.

JOE DYESO (fullback) presides the Monogram Club, is a member of the Golden Chain and is a chunky piece of football dynamite who is apt to explode in many a would-be opposing tackler's lap before the current campaign ends. For two years he has won letters as a general handyman in the State backfield.

FAY FEHLEY (halfback) is a triple-threat of wide renown, whose hip-shaking, potent stiff-arm and determined drive made him a favorite last year when he was a sophomore.

HOWELL STROUP (center) learned a lot of football on the reserves of two years ago and last year was able to uphold Retter's fine play about half of the time. Howell is expected to again share the co-captain's time on the field.

BOBBY SABOLYK (halfback) is State's No. 1 placement kicker. He booted every extra point the team scored last year. A heady all-around player, he can be used at any of the four backfield positions.

CHARLEY SMART (end) is a crack light-heavyweight boxer as well as a capable end who was rushed into the thick of warfare last year while the injury fix was trailing the Pack flankmen.

MONTE CRAWFORD (end), victim of several minor injuries last year, is being counted on to share much of the playing time with top-flight wingmen this fall. Monte plays basketball and is the ace intra-mural track man of the campus.

MICKY THOMPSON (halfback) never played a minute of football until he came to State College. He started as a freshman, seasoned as a soph on the reserves and last year was rushed into State's most crucial games as an end when Fred Gardner went on the hospital list. Now

FOLLOWING RETTER



Tall, lanky Howell Stroup is rapidly developing into a number one center, and he will undoubtedly see plenty of action this year.

Micky has been shifted to halfback and the ace track and field man bears promise as a wingback.

JOHN BARR (guard) probably is the most finished player from last fall's Frosh team. The best boxer on the campus and president of the 42 Club, Freshman letterman's organization, Barr makes up what he lacks in weight with quick thinking, fine execution, poise and determination.

J. D. JONES (guard) learned his football on the reserves last year. A keen student of the game, a clever diagnostician of opponents' plays, the quiet red-head bears much promise.

JULIAN WHITE (tackle) is another product of the B squad. Julian doubles on the cornet in bands and orchestras, as well as playing a good brand of football. He swaps consistent play for color, but sufficient fire to turn on the heat.

WOODY JONES (tackle), a natural-born tackle, was handicapped a year ago by having to catch up with his growth. But, with pounds being added monthly, he probably will see much service before the season is finished.

DICK EAST (quarterback) never has played a second of varsity football at State. Off-season injuries have hampered his conditioning, but he reported in the pink this fall and immediately put in a bid for the postion of Little Artie Rooney's understudy. Magic stars on the sinder path's sprint lanes.

REUBEN MORGAN (fullback) is a transfer student from the University of South Carolina. He seasoned on the reserves while establishing his year's residence and already has shown promise of being of considerable help to the Wolfpack's backfield star.

DICK WATTS (quarterback) played the first football of his life as a Freshman two years ago. Relegated to the B squad last year, he bore promise. From a 150-pound high school soccer star, he has grown into a 168-pound triple-threat. Lux, as he is called, also runs the sprints for State's track team.

BOB CATHEY (fullback) is the squad's playboy, but he knows how and what to get down to business—which to him means football. He seasoned on the reserves last year and did well in the spring scrimmage with University of Richmond.

JACK HUCKABEE (halfback) is the top back from last year's Frosh squad. Huckabee does all things well and with some experience under his belt should become a big asset to the Pack.

CUTIE CARTER (center) can easily be called the best football player per pound on the State squad. A quiet, business-like red-head, this hard-working home town product weighs 165 pounds, but plays like a 200-pounder. Cutie is a campus leader and a member of the college's Athletic Council.

J. B. THOMPSON (tackle) won his letter as a relief tackle two years ago, but went on the shelf with a bad case of poison ivy last year. He returned to school this year to help bolster the tackle position.

GENE CONRAD (tackle) played his first football at State three years ago as a freshman. He spent a year on the reserves and last year played his first varsity football when a leg injury forced out Ty Coon's understudy.

RALPH SADLER (tackle) is gaining much-needed experience and training and probably will be listed on the B squad this fall.

MARION STILLWELL (end) lacks the weight and experience needed to list him among the top-flight ends. The Thomasville boy is adding both these necessary requirements.

DUD ROBBINS (halfback) bears promise of being the scat back State has been needing for several years. He showed up well in the scrimmages with Richmond last spring, but may be a year or two away. **HENRY BOLTREK** (tackle) shared time with the Frosh tackles last year and, late in reporting for his first varsity work, probably will be allowed to gain a year's experience on the reserves.

CURTIS RAMSEY (tackle) broke a leg last year in the Frosh game with Wake Forest and was hampered in the winter drills by the ailment. A year's rest and a season of baseball has helped him considerably and he is in line for a relief tackle's place.

PEANUT DOAK (quarterback) is the second son of State's veteran baseball mentor, Chick Doak. A fiery chunk of athletic flesh, young Doak is slated to be one of the firebrands of the varsity. He is a crack baseball pitcher to boot.

ED SMITH (guard) plays football and baseball for keeps. A determined scrapper, the Raleigh boy has added considerable weight and has served warning that he is out for a place on the varsity before he graduates in 1942.

HAROLD FERREE (halfback) is a speedster bidding for his first Wolfpack team. Harold comes from High Point.

ALLEGHENY HAMPTON (tackle) never saw a football until he unloaded his 200-odd pounds on the State campus in the fall of 1932. He won his Frosh numerals in football, boxing and wrestling and, ineligible last year, is back bidding for a varsity berth this fall.

BYRON LEEPER (tackle), the elongated transfer student from Mars Hill Junior College, has hopes of playing some the next three years for Coach Doc Newton's Wolfpack.

ERVIN McIVER (guard) is one of the many products of last year's reserves. A forestry student from Clearwater, Fla., Mac has shown considerable improvement since participating as a Frosh two years ago. **JOHNNY SAPOS** (guard) passed up football last fall, after playing at Winston-Salem high, to devote full time to boxing, but this year is out for a crack at the crucial positions on the seven.

JOHNNY WARREN (halfback) is a newcomer to the squad who showed up at the early training camp and asked for a tryout. He comes from Winston-Salem.

BILL COOPER (guard) plays a lot of football for a 165-pound lineman. A natural leader, he was of much help to the Frosh last year, after having sparked the all-North Carolina high school stars against the all-South Carolina team the year before.

MAC WILLIAMS (guard) came up from the B squad, where he learned his football the hard way. A consistent performer, Williams is slated to see considerable service before he finishes his career.

PHIL AVERY (end) seasoned on the B squad last year, after having performed with the Frosh the year before. He has grown to varsity proportions and is in line for use when needed.

WADE BROWN (end) is the baseball player who was salted away on the reserve gridiron corps last year and who should see considerable service this season.

ALVIN PHILLIPS (end) was an all-state player at Raleigh High and a brilliant performer with the Frosh last year. His play is expected to greatly strengthen the end position.

FRANK OWENS (end) can rightfully claim to be the tallest player in camp. Better than six-feet-three, Frank packs plenty of weight and should arrive as varsity material after a bit more experience. He plays a good game of tennis, thus is bidding for positions on two Pack teams in his sophomore year.

CHICK DOAK, JR. (guard) played soccer in prep school in Pennsylvania and in his first year of football won his numerals on last season's Freshman team. He catches in baseball and is the son and namesake of State's veteran baseball coach.

WALT LEE (guard) is growing in experience and weight and with the scrap and determination of a great athlete bears promise. He is a sophomore.

TOM TROBAUGH (guard) came from Tennessee to State to study floral culture and make a stab at football. A scrapper from the word "go," Tom made a hit last year on the Frosh.

EARL STEWART (halfback), a three-sport man, is showing rapid development. He played forward in basketball and first base in baseball for last year's Frosh.

ED THARP (end) understudied the 1932 Freshman wingmen and stands ready to jump into the thick of things when called on by the varsity mentors.

NORM WIGGIN (halfback) may wind up playing end or tackle. At his Pennsylvania high school, Wiggin was a fine passing halfback.

A DEAD EYE, TOO



Slated to be called upon for his passing arm and shifty running, Pat Fehley, above, is one of the most promising backs on the varsity eleven.

His rapid growth since coming to State last year has his coaches planning to use him at several positions.

JOE AQUILINO (center) started his football at State on the winter squad of 1932, dropped out of school last winter, and is back now bidding for a place as Co-Captain Bill Retter's understudy.

TED JOHNSON (guard) never has played in a varsity game, although he is a senior. He played at Newberry, S. C. High and on the Frosh here and the next year he was given to the B squad. Last year was his debut year, but an ankle injury kept him on the shelf. He captains this year's wrestling team and is rated the leading light-heavyweight grappler in these parts.

DON TRAYLOR (back) weighs just 145 pounds, but hits like a 200-pounder. Don earned his monogram last year, and was captain of last year's boxing team. He is a shifty runner, and an excellent pass receiver.

Sports Editors Lavis Praise On Wolfpack

By LAURENCE LEONARD (Continued from page 1)

Farman hasn't always played one of its finest games against State.

But that schedule bothers not the State coaches. They have gone about a task of rebuilding athletics and a majority of the alumni will agree that they have gone about it in the right way. It is a slow process and one that is well-grounded. Athletic talent isn't herded in like cattle; and unsuccessful candidates aren't cast adrift and made to feel that they are unwanted.

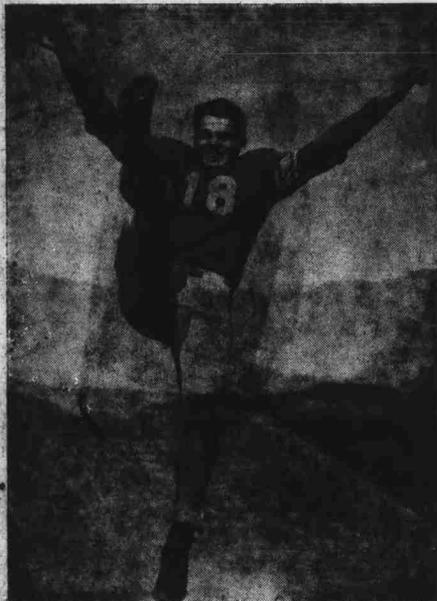
If the general spirit of the State gridmen—whom I've had the pleasure of watching in practice—can be injected into the student body of State, success is great quantity cannot be too far in the distance. State has the type of football players now who believe Doc Newton when he says black is white and vice versa. Those are the type boys who carry out their blocking assignments to the extreme degree. They are the boys every coach dreams of having. Because they are the boys whose morale does not shatter when opposing teams mount larger scores.

But it isn't just in morale where State is excelling today. There is outstanding football talent available. You know perhaps better than I of the caliber of athletes on hand. But, still it's difficult to write a piece about State College and not point out the flawless play of Ed Coon at tackle and the triple-threat powers of Artie Rooney in the backfield.

Yes, the Wolves have talent. Coon, Rooney, Pat Fehley, Andy Pavlovsky, Bill Retter, John Savini and numerous others. The list runs on and on. Perhaps they are not world-beaters. But there's always one outstanding thing about it: When the season is ended they won't have thrown a bit of disgrace upon the institution. And that, after all, is a great achievement.

The spirit is right at State and when the folks think Doc Newton, Bob Warren, Herman Hickman, Nig Waller and Babe Wood have outlived their usefulness, please let me know. There are some other colleges who'd like to have them intact.

UNDERSTUDY TO ROONEY



Sophomore footballer Dick Watts is a shifty backfield man, and Newton is expected to place him as understudy to Rooney. A fast runner, Watts is expected to add to his experience this season.

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