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Greater University Flight Training Board **Established** At State

Aviation Center Will Handle All CAA Activities For Greater University of North Carolina

By M. C. MAY

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the University owned airport at Chapel Hill and will cooperate with the Civil Engineering Department in setting up the Greater Univer-dity of North Carolina as the for-most authority on attropt design, construction, maintenance, opera-tion and airport transport design, construction, maintenance, opera-tion and airport transport design, of 50 students and 20 advanced trainees. The 35 to 45 hours flight instruction and the 72 hours ground instruction as first started. Students taking advantage of the advanced program was first started. Students taking to \$44.00. According to the Civil Aeronau-ies Act of 1988, which chose 13 colleges and 330 students to begin the program, selection was deter-mined on the basis of its previous pioneering in aeronautical work. North Carolina State College was one of the chosen institutions, and was allotted a quota of 20 trainees. The program called for giving each student a total of 80 hours from distruction and 35 to 59 hours in light. The following year State College

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State To Train Ten **In Advanced** Course For CAA Students

esibility Exists That tota May Be Increased to venty; Program Part of ational Defense

the College has a quota of 16 ints for advanced flight train jih the possibility of the quota increased to 20, Prof. L. R meson, head of the division of and mechanics training, an

penses of the course, which only to advanced acro-students who have com-he primary flight training paid by the Federal govern ith the exception of \$24 for an of the course, which to advanced aer

nced training, which was able at State College in mer, is part of the nsm sponsore lian Aero

r. 29 students thus far have i physical examinations for thary flight training this fall. Glege has a quota of 40, and Parkinson said the deadline plications will be extended a wis to allow interested youths of 4,181 p

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of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940

STUDENT AG FAIR DIRECTORS shown here with their assistants are preparing for a busy week when the Stat Front row: T. F. Spiker and Julian Hofmann, forestry; Eston Stokes and W. D. Lewis, Agricultural Education A. T. Uzzell, Jr. and C. B. Ratchford, Agricultural Economics; V. B. Hairr and M. P. Chestnutt, Botany. Middle row J. D. Simmons and C. H. Mayo, Agronomy; V. H. Underwood and J. E. Brewer, Horticulture; W. C. Warriek and H. K. Sanders, Jr., Agricultural Engineering; J. H. Davenport and F. M. Bennett, Poultry. Back row: J. S. Wicker and W. L. Hamnett, Zoology; Paul J. Brown, Jr., and J. C. King, Animal Husbandry; C. W. Saunders and H. C. Ferebee, Agricultural Chemistry.



State College Celebrates Students Plan Reopening **Fifty-First Anniversary Of College Legislature**

Progress of Institution Is Seen by Comparison with H u m b le Beginning Half Century Ago **Tau Beta Pi Selects Outstanding Scholars** By C. A. UPCHURCH. Jr.

State College was 51 years old hursday, comparatively young as olleges go, but already rich in **To Take Examination** Chursday, co hursday, comparatively young lleges go, but already rich thievements that have gained Engineering Honor Society Gives Chance At Member-ship to Thirteen Students

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colleges and achievements that have para-national prominence. No observance of the 51st anni-versary was held, but, according to Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of ad-ministration, an effort will be made each successding year to have ap-propriate succession on the anniver-date The State College Chapter of Tau teta Pi, national honorary society, anounced today that thirteen out-anding Juniors and Seniors have een selected to take the examina-ion for admission into the organi-

been selected to take the examina-tion for admission into the organi-tation. The entrance qualifications for Tau Beta Fi consist of (1) A high acholastic average. (2) Outstand-ing qualities of leadership. (3) A & passing grade on the entrance ex-amination, which is made out by a committee of experts and must be sent to Washington to be graded. The entrance examination, which consists of a general intelligence test, will be given Monday night, starting at six-thirty. Names of the students chosen to take this examination are: Seniors C.E.; M. R. Campbell, M.E.; J. W.-Nelley, Cer.E.; F. A. Jenkins, E.E.; J. T. Ferguson, Ch.E.; Buddy Price, C.E., and Juniors-E. C. Den-ton, E.E.; K. L. Wommack, M.E.; J. W. E. Angelo, Ch.E.

ministration, an effort will be made each succeeding year to have ap-propriate exercises on the anniver-ary date. Last year, when the college ob-served its 50th anniversary, an at-tractive program was presented, with former Governor O. Max Gardner as the grincipal speaker. Gevernor Gardner is one of Statier most distinguished alumni. His namesake, O. Max, Jr., now is a freehman in textiles. State College opened its doors Oct. 3, 1889, after its friends had won a long struggle for practical-education in agriculture and the technological subjects. The 45 stu-dents were greeted by six profes-sors, including the first president, Col. Alexander Q. Holladay. The college plant consisted of one build-ing, later named Holladay Hall, and a stable.

Eight Teams of Six Boys Each Compete in Contest At Baltimore; Plan Chicago Trip

college plant consisted of one build-ing, later named Holladay Hall, and a stable. In the single building, the hand ful of students slept, ate and studied, and from it they sallied forth daily to work the colleges have increased from 203 to 282. The leading division is engineer-ing with a total of 1,324, agricul-tore is second with 625, textile third with 322, and teacher training fourth with 241. Mechanical engineering has the denta. Enrollment was 110 in its third year, and in 1918 it passed the 1,000 mark. State College now has 570 em-ployces, including clerical workers and service employees. Half of that figure, which does not include Agri-cultural Extension Division person-nel, represents members of the fac-leder is actual needs due to its almost phenomenal growth. Total value of the college plant, including registra-tion. At the Golden Amiversary cele-tion. embers of the state torned to stock judging team returned to campus Wednesday evening re-ting high honors won at the con-which was held in Baltimore. A team representing V. P. I. arely kept the State College men harely kept the State College men from taking first place at the meet, reported Swaffar, coach of the North Carolina team. State Col-ege placed second, amassing a total

of 4.181 points, only 24 below first place. Representing: North Carolina were Mack Setzer, E. S. Stokes, C. H. Kirkman, Jr., et G. M. Jackson and P. J. Brown, Jr., all of whom are studying animal husbandry. There were eight teams of air boys each in the contest and State's team placed first judging beef cattle, third in shoep, fourth in hogs fram nin the cattle judging vent. As individuals in the contest field man of th, Jackson 20th and Brown iser ranked this year is said to be better than the one of the indi-tion. 22nd. Although some of the indi-vidual scores don't look so favor-state, the contest is said to be better than the one last year be-cause it is more consistent. Home more with the admini-tion. 22nd Although some of the indi-vidual scores cont look so favor-cause it is more consistent. Home more all year is said to be better than the one last year be-cause it is more consistent. Home more all year of the admini-tue on survey of the

etter than the one naw year aver so it is more consistent. Ipon approval of the adminis-ive authorities, our judging n will journey to Chicago some-e in November to compete inst some 25 or 30 teams there. roots of democracy. And then Governor Gardner, de-claring that the progressive im-pulse of the college is felt con-stantly in each of the State's 100 counties, predicted even greater measures of public service as wall as educational values would be pro-vided by State College in the years to come. AGRICULTURISTS

Council Requests Dormitory Men and Fraternities to Elect Representatives to Governing Body Call The FBI An announcement needing the tention of the Missing Persons tream or the Lost and Found epartment of the City Police as seen this week posted on a liletin board in the Treasurer's Plans were being made this week r the reopening of the State Col-Plans were being made this week for the reopening of the State Col-lege Student Assembly, as word was sent out by the Student Council urging all fraternities and dormi-tory floors to elect their represent-atives as soon as possible. Heading the program for the initial meeting, which will be held in the State Capitol, is the election of officers for the current school year. To be elected are the presi-dent and secretary of the session, and individual officers of both the House and Senate.

bulletin board in the Treasurer's office. It went something like this: "Lost, one freshman in agricul-tural engineering. Finder will please return same to desk in Y.M.C.A."

All Records Broken As 2,531 Register For Current Term

F i g u r e s On Registration Come Up to All Expecta-tions; Military Enrollment Increases

and individual officers of both the House and Senate. This campus-wide g o v e r n i n g body, considered as the latest de-velopment in student body govern-ments, was inaugurated last Janu-ary by the student council in an effort to make campus government open to a greater majority of stu-dents. Representatives from every, phase of campus life and activity take part in the assembly's pro-gram, which has been dedicated to the improvement of student life on the State College campus. Membership Increases State College's fall term enroll-ment is 2531, a gain of 146 over last fall's record-breaking total of 2,385, Registrar W. L. Mayer an-nounced Tuesday. Freahman enrollment is 808, as compared with 774 last year, and transfer students from other col-leges have increased from 203 to 228.

If you are an out-of-state student and intend to drive a car while you are here, you are compelled by a new law to get a North Carolina driver's li-

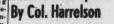
cense. The State Highway Patrol office requests that these li-censes be obtained immediate-by. They may be purchased at the Revenue Building in Raleigh at any time. Ignorance of the law is not considered an of the law is not co

If you already have a driver's license from another state, take it with you. It will enable you to secure the North Carolina license with little transfer

Plans Are Complete For Student Ag Fair

Welfare Committee **Elects New Officers**

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First Class Meeting Fea-tures Talk by Dean and Committee Appointments

Committee Appointments At the meeting of the senior class held last Tuesday in Pullen Hall, Colonel Harrelson addressed the as-sembly, outlining the building plans for State College and also speaking of the part seniors can play in the National Defense Program. Colonel Harrelson stated that a proposal for the addition of several new buildings to the campus was scheduled to come up before the budget committee of the State Legislature at an early date. In-cluded on the program are another agriculture building, a sports coli-seum, and an engineering labora-tory building. The class adopted a motion to

ASME SMOKER The American Society Mechanical Engineers will hold a smoker in the north end of the YMCA building at 7:30

P. G. BAKER

agriculture and an engineering labora-tory building. The class adopted a motion to write a letter to Herbert Willis, president of the YMCA, expressing their sorrow that he would be un-able to be with them this year. Dean Cloyd also said a few words to the group. Several senior committees were appointed, including but a femior Gift committee, the Alumni com-mittee, the Name committee, and the High School Day committee, the latter including buts senior and junior members.

the inter including both senior and junior members. Those on the Gift committee are: Forrest Paschal, chairman; Tom Jackson, LeRoy Barnes, John Boger, and Jinmie Watters. The Name committee includes T. G. Johnson, Bill Sarandria, and Bruce Halsted, while Fabe Clements, Spud Davidson, J. E. McIver, Tom Row-land, and Henry Thomas constitute the Alumni committee, with David-son officiating as chairman. The senior members of the High School Day committee are Dwight Turner, Pete Cromatie, Bill Morri-son, H. B. Bell, Ralph Williams, V. B. Hairr, Tom Uzzell, E. S. Stokes. The juniors are Jim Gra-ham, Jim McDougall, L. P. Zach-ary, Ed. Bryant, and M. J. Clay.

the bill. Any student may have any bill he desires presented to the Assem-bly by a member of either the House or Senate, after which it will receive careful consideration and studies. will receiv ary, Ed. Bryant, and M. J. Clay.

Announcement of the first meet-ing of the body will be made in next week's TECHNICIAN, and in the meantime all fraternit itories are urged to elect their esentatives, notifying the Stuuncil as soon as these elec

JUNIORS

a smoker in the north end of the YMCA building at 7:50 p. m., Tuesday, Octoher 8, to acquaint prospective members with the functions of the so-clety. All sophomores, juniors, and seniore taking Mechanical Engineering are invited to atwill be a meeting of for Class at 12:00 on Th

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North Carolina Fair Will Open Tuesday With Speech By Hoey

Features Agricultural, In-dustrial, Educational Ex-hibits; Extensive Enter-tainment Program Planned

North Carolina's 84th State Fair will open at Tuesday, October 8, featur 000 square feet of agricult Tue re feet of agricu

Russay, October 8, reaturing 22-600 square feet of agricultural, in-dustrial and educational exhibits for which \$17,500 in prensiums will be offered. Governor Hosy will officially open the 1940 exposition which will be operated through October 12. He will be introduced by Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott. "Balanced Prosperity in the South, 1940-50," will be the theme of the Fair this year. Fremiums will be limited to Tar Heel es-hibitors. The 1940 exposition will again be presented as a "State Institution" this year, having been taken over by the State Department of Agri-culture three years ago. Previously, the Fair was operated under pri-vate lease.

While the education he Fair will be imple entertainment param. will be and Fair will be paramoun ample entertainment will be ; vided on the mile-long midway the World of Mirth Showe (48 r and shows); nine choice grands ets and a colorful musical r presented by George Hamid of 1 York City, who is recognized as of the world's outstanding si men. Thrill seekers will be off motorcycle races, subumohile harness races, all officially a tioned. Lucky Teter and His itoned. Lucky Teter and His Drivers, a band of motor-maniacs, will present 28 high-su suto and motorcycle stunts. School children of the State (Continued on page 4)

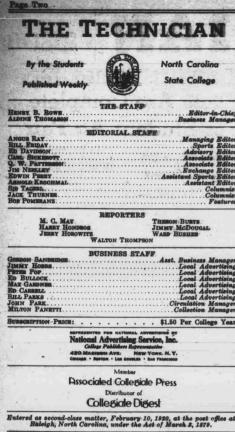
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the State College campus. Membership Work of the legislature, which is composed in the same manner as the North Carolina State Legisla-ture, will be carried on by a House and Senate. Membership of the Senate will include members of the Student Council, plus the Student Welfare Committee composed of eight student and eight faculty members.

By E. P. DAVIDSON

Welfare Committee composed of eight student and eight faculty immbers. Sitting in the House will be a representative of each fraternity and each floor in the dormitory gov-ernment system. Bills and proposals submitted in either the House or Senate will be discussed in the body of its origin, and after action will be sent to the other body for its approval or rejection. Such measures must have the final ap-proval of both bodies before be-coming enacted. Heated Debates The major legislation before the Assembly during its five months of assions last year was a proposal to change the College's "cut sys-tem." This measure produced fired debate in both the Senate and House, and after several trips from one body to the other, plus some amendments, the bill received the approval of the Student Assembly. The proposal was then presented to the Faculty Council, but for lack of time no definite action was taken on the bill. the bill.



Full Time Physician

As a college community of more than 2,500 students, it is time for us to consider the need for a full time physician on the campus. We are fortunate in having an unusually healthy group of students at State College, but with so many to take care of some are bound to be neglected in the future, if not at

We do not expect the phenomenal growth of State College to stop after this year, and it will be well for the college to consider the probability that enrollment will continue to in-crease at the rate of 100 to 150 students per year. Four years ago there were less than 2,000; now we have 2,531.

ago there were less than 2,000; now we have 2,531. During the past four years the college has made many im-provements in buildings and grounds, but there has been little done toward enlarging the infirmary facilities or the medical staff. If a serious epidemic should break out, as they have in the past, it would be virtually impossible for the infirmary to take care of the large number of cases. Even at the present time the infirmary occasionally fills until use must be made of the YMCA basement rooms to take care of the overflow. If we had a full time physician the students would have the

If we had a full time physician, the students would have the If we had a full time physician, the students would have the benefit of immediate expert medical attention in case of acci-dents or sudden illness. As we understand it, our stepsister institution at Chapel Hill has the services of a full medical staff at all times, even during summer school when their en-rollment is far less than our own at the present time. We may be more healthy than the Chapel Hill boys, but we doubt it. ______N.C. STATE-______

Oil For The Roads of Cary

"... and the dust still crept in—through the cracks that the farmers had not had time to stuff with cloth, through the hales under the doors, through the yawning gaps in the roof. Ma Joad watched it futiley as it settled like a cold grey blanket over the meager furniture over the floor, and even on the few dishes that lined the table in the center of the room." Though this is a passage from "The Grapes of Wrath," it might well be applicable to the conditions now prevalent in "A" and "C" dermitories."

"A" and "C" dormitories.

ce the building of these new dormitories and the openin of the road to them from the main campus, the passing of every Model "A" from the Gym out to them has stirred up h a cloud of dust that even the tennis players have been forced to delay their games to wait for the atmosph

The students of State have for years been proud of their campus. During the last three years, we have noticed a num-ber of major improvements in the appearance of the campus, such as the terracing of the lawns in front of 4th, 5th, and 6th ries, the installation of walkways across 1911 Field, nd many others. It seems natural that the people in charge eautifying the campus would see to it that all of the mg deficiencies to the beauty of the grounds would be of b glaring defic d, but it seems that in this case they have failed t

It is possible that paving or oiling this new road wou id call or the expenditure of more money than the college has on and for campus improvements. If so, we believe that there hould be special provisions made for such necessary im-

ovements. While we realize that a great part of the money that should appropriated to State by the legislature goes into such arthwhile projects as the purchase of sky-blue water-wagons corolina's allagest football team, it seems that we should least get enough support from the state to make our roads W. A. R.

The Meaning of Scholarship

The preaming of Scholarship Infortunate as it may seen, it is definitely true that elarship has taken a back seat on the State College npus. In the past few years it has come to pass that a man eives much more recognition for his leadership achieve-nts than he does for his scholastic record. A few words of gratulations on Scholarship Day, perhaps a medal and a moshake from the Dean, and the true scholar is forgotten another year. Few students even attend these exercises. Unfort ents the

handshake from the Dean, and the true scholar is forgotten for another year. Few students even attend these exercises. Even the scholarship fraternities are developing a tendency to expect their future members to hold major positions on the angle soft instrument with a rhyth-campus as well as make "A" averages. When a man studies as much as is necessary to maintain an almost phenomenal average at this school, it is difficult for him to develop the hale fellow well met personality that is usually necessary to gain a major campus position. While he can be expected to students on the campus. We would be the last to say that activities are not important and necessary to the well-rounded college man, but we do not

students on the campus. We would be the last to say that activities are not important and necessary to the well-rounded college man, but we do not believe they should be considered of more importance than a good scholastic average. After all, we come to college pri-marily to get an education, not to be politicians. N. C. STATE

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GLEANINGS

Profs of fast year certainly must have noticed that I was pretry adopt at it, but then I had just a little inking of what to write about. Now, when more than one person is supposed to read my drivel. I can't think of a darned thing to say. And not much chance of anyone throwing a little more dirt my way. Such is life. But what a life that justice's going to lead tomorrow when he tries to gather up all the trash scattered about the office. Looks like the dorms right after the copies of the Wataugan have been delivered a few days late, as usual. In a few short weeks, the curse of all college students will be up as-mid-term exams. Br-r-r: My one hope is that all you fellow haven't been doing what I have ever since the first football game. Yep, you guessed it. Braggin' about the Wolfpack extrainly desert put any knowledge where it will do the mongood. But, oh, it's so much more pleasant. And we sure do have a team that's worth talking about. After Davidson's demise at the hands of that rejuvenated Wolfpack, the Pack should be hard to stop. The principle of inertia and all that stuff. After how, a few evenings ago, a commentator over one of the Ralejs fastions made the statement that some sports writers were picking Clement to win, but he was pickin' State to do the best ball-toting. Sounds good, doem't it^g n't it?

deems' it 2 Here's hoping that Franklin D. Halsted has his spectacles rep by this week-end, especially if he plans to attend the game. It is that Bruce came back from a date the other night with the frame in some incompruous manner. Could be that she cooperated in doin job—either in a pleasant way, or with a helpful hand—a very he

hand. After the Wolfpack knocks the stuffings out of the Bengais this week, gate receipts should go way up. Think of having to reserve seats to a State College game! That seminds me of something overheard at the Davidson Massacre. An old State grad made the statement that he finally had his wishes fulfilled. In the fifteen or so years since he gradu-ated from school, he had never seen the team's equal on the field for State. And he was equally proud of the fact that most of the players were native Tar Heels.

The added gate receipts should furnish the boys with more fre-ently cleaned equipment. One of the varsity players was observed to row a hair pin he found over his shoulder. When asked if he also ore his sweat socks all year, he answered, "Yeah, but that ain't erstition!

But that's enough of football, since this isn't the sports page. Let's see what our snoopers have rounded up in the way of juicy morsels of scandal in the past week—probably enough to make me grow a beard for the next week or so, and go in hiding. Wonder what Jim Burnham school have done to cause his gal to get shipped from a well-known girl's school between here and the Capitol? And why was Charlie Wheatley's little woman put on campus for six weeks?

The Young Democrats have adopted a new slogar "We rose with

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Well, I've wracked my poor befuddled brain trying to think of just a little more copy. No luck, however, so I'll leave you in peace for the next few weeks. So long. CARL SICKEROTT. **BROADWAY CAFE**



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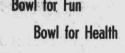
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A little squirrel shinnied up a hickory nut tree, and a cold breese me shout the short rils yesterday reminding me.hat autumn was by here and with the advent of the hickory nut season we find that throne of the sports world is being vacated—King Baseball is abdi-mg and Prince Football is taking over the reigns of the regency. I dug back in the mothballs yesterday after that cold breese caught mapping and drew from beneath the unfragramt dors of the fumes a c of long handle drawers. I got them out for one purpose ... to to to these football games that begin with the sun shining and end h a near blizzard ... and leave me shivering and shaking in my

a. This true they scratch and are rather bothersome at times, especially desping them in my socks but they do make a fellow feel secure in a wintry days. So as a parting gesture to the baseball regime and salute to the new regime of Prince football I drink a toast to them my red fiannel underwear. That toast we drink helps keep one we also.

arm also. Last week saw the football teams of the Southern Conference take heir first step . . . some stepped like a child taking its first step and alling . . . that was Carolina—and others stepped rather brinkly— int was State, Duke and Wake Forest. There are a lot of things that could be said pro and com on this matter f last week's football games, especially that game between Carolina nd Wake Forest, but we don't want to make had matters worse so we'll fist remark that the better team won, 12-0, and say that we'd hate to are to live with a Tar Heel alumnus or student after that fateful active.

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He Picked Seven Out of Nine Last Week; Can't He Do Better Than That?

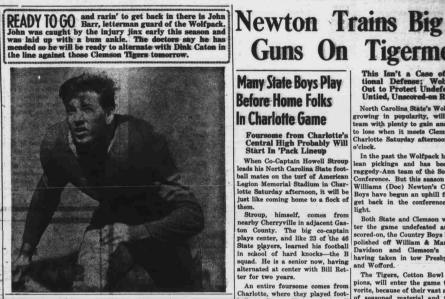
By ROBERT POMERANZ By ROBERT POMERANZ Top tussle of a somewhat luke-warm football week-end takes place comorrow in Knoxville, when the attering Blue Dewils of Duke but head on into the sturdy Volumeters of Tennessee in an encounter that will seriously affect each team's season rating.

Wallace Wade's crew powerful mechanized oked lik a powerful mechanised infantry di vision in racking up that 23-0 wi over V. M. I. Wes MeAfee's ma chine gun arm was,the spirit behin a brilliant aerial attack that gaine 201 yanda. The Hige Boys smalls through fifteen first downs and ha a punting average of 42 yards. of 42 vs

of half-a-hundred points while hold-ing Mercer scoreless. Major Ney-land has lined up the usual so-so, opponents for the Vols; with the big test coming against Duke. It's the Rose Bowl for Duke if they come through on top, so-it's even money either way-but under pres-sure, Duke over Tennessee.

On other gridirons there seems little doubt of the outcome. Ohio State's vaunted gridders will be at least two touchdowns ahead of the Purdue Boilermakers. Based on Pitt's ability to hold hio State in check for two periods before the holacaust was unloosed, the Pan-thers should take Missouri into camp by at least a one touchdown

margin. Also, Cornell over Colgate by fourteen points, Texas Aggies over Tulsa by three scores, Minnesota over Nebraska, Princeton over Van-derbilt, and Boston College on top of Auburn. All in all, this week's games are suffering from schedule onaming. blues



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STANDINGS

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Wolfpack Goes To War---With Clemson

By JIM MacDOUGALL This is the intramural picture fo

This is the intramural picture for the week: In the fraternity league the Kappa Alphas led by Althaus and Foster trounced the Alpha Kappa Pis, 18 to 0. The Kappa Sigs, with the aid of Council, beat the Pi Kappa Taus, 6 to 0. The Delta Sigs got off to a good start when Davidson caught three touchdown passes and beat the Alpha Lambda Taus, 24 to 0. The Sigma Nus, fea-turing the Joslin-Messersmith com-bination, won over Pi Kappa Phi, 12 to 0. Pi Kappa Alpha Started off with a 24 to 6 victory over Phi Kappa Tau. Ben Paschal Ied S.P.E. in a 26-0 shutout from the Sigma Pis. The Dormitory boys had four Team N. C. State Duke Wake For. Davidson W. & M. V. M. I. U. N. C.

Pis. The Dormitory boys had four games last week. 3rd A edged out a 6-0 win from Lower South. Upper South got an extra point on their touchdown and heat 5th Dorm., 7-6. 2nd 8th walloped 1st 8th, 43-0, and 3rd A, led by Ericson, won over 1st A, 13 to 0.

Evidence that human beings wit-nessed formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under study by University of Oregon scientists. man, des



This Week Furman at Wake For Davidson at North C Richmond at V. P. I.

STATE'S SCORE

WPTF, 2:15 — Duke-Tennessee described by Add Penfield and Lee Kirby; 6:35—Sports Review dith Ralph Burgin. WRAL, 3:30-Wake Forest-Fur nan, described by Ray Reeves an

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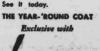
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Foursome from Charlotte's Central High Probably Will Start In 'Pack Lineup

North Carolina State's Wolfpack, growing in popularity, will be a team with plenty to gain and little to lose when it meets Clemson in Charlotte Saturday afternoon at 3

Start in 'Pack Lineup When Co-Captain Howell Stroup leads his North Carolina State foot ball mates on the turf of American Eggion Memorial Stadium in Char-lotte Saturday afternoon, it will be just like coming home to a flock of Stroup, himself, comes from party Chernetther

Williams (Doc) Newton's Country Boys having Light. Boys have begin an upfill fight to be thek in the conference lime-light. Boys have begin an upfill fight to get back in the conference lime-light. Boys have begin an upfill fight to get back in the conference lime-light. Boys have begin an upfill fight to get back in the conference lime-light. Boys have begin an upfill fight to get back in the conference lime-light. Boys have begin an upfill fight to get back in the conference lime-light. Boys have begin an upfill fight to get back in the conference lime-light. Boys having taken in tow Presbyterian and Clemson's Tiggers having taken in tow Presbyterian and Wofford.
The Tiggers, Cotton Bowl champone of the satting lineup. They are Frank Owens, an end; John Barr, sguard, Bob Cathey, a blocking back; and pack Huckabee, a wingback. Att we prese the sature and two of the satting lineup. They are Frank Owens, an end; John Barr, sguard, Bob Cathey, a blocking back; and norewille are well represented.
Morganton, Concord, Rockwell, Bandet, Gastonia, Thomasville, ara Morewy, Owens' understudy at Painte for June Caton who used to by. Dink Caton, transfer from Lee-MeRae junior college and brother of June Caton who used to have an other sate and there boes at the mention of timmons, lees yreal how he pays of Cachet Williams (Doc). Newton when the State mentor was at Davison, comes from Concord and atternates with Bar at guard. He is from Concord.
Cracked ice will emit glows and fashes of light if cold enough, sear College.
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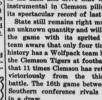
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