

STATE BEATS DUKE

15,000 State Rooters Go Wild Over Victory

Jubilant Students Stage Celebrations

By TED WILLIAMSON

"WE DID IT! WE BEAT DOOK!" was the cry sent up into the damp September sky last Saturday afternoon by thousands of already hoarse State students and supporters as the timekeeper declared the game history, a few seconds after Charlie Richkus smashed over for the winning tally.

It had been a close game the whole hour but from the very first quarter more and more loyal red-and-white fans had turned to the guy next door and surmised, "Maybe this is the year?" Not since 1932 had State made good over the "Trinity Blue Boys" but "Our guys are really playing ball today," opined the hopeful "Pack," "This is our Saturday"; and it was! Doubt turned to hope, hope to conjecture, and as the 59th minute rolled around, all fears vanished in glorious reality. "We beat Dook!"

School was definitely out at N. C. State! For several seconds no one could do more than stand and shout. Then, as the whole truth came into realization, 5,000 students swarmed onto the field and the march began. Coach Beatty Feathers and his victorious squad were descended upon by loyal demonstrators and borne triumphantly to the dressing room. Major Kutchinski, after several attempts, succeeded in organizing the State Band into marching formation and led them around the field playing the State Fight Song. Elated State students were everywhere. "POOR DOOK!" became the cry as they milled around the field shouting to stunned Duke supporters who seemed unable to believe they had lost. Some curious red-and-whites, hoping to catch a glimpse of Wallace Wade, gathered outside the Blue Devil dressing room.

Gradually the campus became quiet as the students deserted it, all thoughts of study forgotten, for the brighter lights and greater crowds of downtown Raleigh. Probably the Football Dance at the Municipal Auditorium, with the football team as honor-guests, was the greatest single celebration of the joyous evening; but anywhere two or more witnesses of State's timely victory got together, they reviewed it spiritedly between toasts to the triumph and promised to do it again next year.

WNCS On The Air

Radio station WNCS is now on the air each Monday through Friday evenings from 7:30 to 11:30. The station operates on a frequency of 570 kilocycles.

Wesley Jones, Mgr.

State College 57 Years Old Yesterday; No Celebration

Yesterday marked the fifty-seventh birthday of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

The college held no formal ceremony in recognition of the event but Col. John W. Harrelson, chancellor, issued a statement commemorating the efforts of founders and friends who were instrumental in the establishment of the institution which formally opened its doors as Agricultural and Mechanical College with less than 100 students on October 3, 1889.

Col. Harrelson's statement said in part: "We are happy on the anniversary of this institution to thank the many alumni, friends and State authorities whose generosity and support has made possible the wonderful expansion of the college during the past 57 years . . . we shall continue to grow in spirit and in numbers."

Dr. Davis A. Lockmiller, former State College professor and author of "History of North Carolina State College," said in his book: colleges, it is the product of history. During the period of its inception and early struggles for life, however, certain leaders—believers in the democratization of higher education—stand out in bold relief

Faith Supreme

Men have had faith in many things throughout the years. They place their faith in government, in religion, in law, and even in women; but we think that the greatest faith of all was displayed right here at State College last Saturday afternoon.

Carl Zimmerman of Gibsonville, N. C., a member of our newly born Freshman Class, placed his faith (and his money) on State College just before the Duke game. He bet a friend that State would win the game. Carl took no points and bravely scorned anyone to bet him even money. He laid the odds at 5 to 1, and we mean he put up five to somebody else's one, that State would win.

Such faith could only be rewarded in one way, and it was—State Won—Carl we salute you. . .

Lt. Gov. Ballentine Urges Expansion In Research Of Textiles

Expansion of research at North Carolina State College Textile School to include the entire natural and synthetic fiber field, instead of cotton alone, was urged by Lt. Gov. L. Y. Ballentine in an address Saturday morning before representatives of more than 100 textile plants in North and South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee, meeting at the textile school in observance of State College Textile Manufacturers Day.

Paying tribute to the State College Textile Foundation, Ballentine pointed out that it had enabled the school to reach the important position it holds today as the world's largest textile institution, and to be equipped to solve problems which will mean greater returns for the cotton farmer, better wages for labor and fair returns to textile manufacturers.

He expressed confidence that the textile school could lead in the development of more plants to yarn North Carolina threads and vents into garments for the consumer to correct the present condition whereby a large volume of raw materials or semi-finished materials are shipped out of the state for conversion into consumer items.

Ballentine was introduced by Dean Malcolm E. Campbell of the textile school. Pointing out the need for additional space and equipment for the textile school, Dean Campbell said he had requested state appropriations for a new wing on the school's building and for equipment.

(Continued on Page 3)

"Coach Of The Week" Gets Ride



Pictured above is Coach Beatty Feathers aloft on the shoulders of the triumphant team which he has molded so expertly in the few short weeks of the coaching staff, this picture is evidence that Beatty's popularity with the team was the instigation for their spirited play. (Photo, courtesy "Bugs" Barringer.)

Rush Week Ends On Saturday . . . Enlarged Student Body Means New Blood For Fraternities

Twelve Professors Resign For More Pay

Twelve State College professors resigned recently to accept higher paid jobs at other institutions, in business, and in industry. A thirteenth faculty member, H. L. Stier, head of the division of markets at the University of Maryland, who had tentatively accepted a post at State, resigned to remain in Baltimore because he could not locate family living quarters here.

Salary scales and the nationwide demand for teachers of college calibre are combined to complicate the administrative task of holding a well-rounded faculty.

Dr. Hopkins, one of the resigning professors and a 1938 graduate of Duke University, declared that the work at State College has been "exceptionally pleasant," but indicated that the question of salary was of necessity—in the face of living costs—the deciding factor in his decision to accept the Vanderbilt appointment. The position of most of the other faculty members who resigned was essentially the same as that taken by Dr. Hopkins.

Faculty members who have resigned the dates of affiliation with State College and the positions which have drawn them from the Raleigh campus are:

Robert F. Rautenstrauch, associate professor of aeronautical engineering, 1941, to the Pratt Whitney Corporation, Hartford, Conn.; Major Gaston C. Forney, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, 1938, to remain in the army; Grady Bartlett, assistant professor of physics, 1933, to the Tennessee Eastman Corporation, Kingsport, Tenn.; Dr. John I. Hopkins, assistant professor of physics, 1940, to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Fred Carter Williams, assistant professor of architecture, 1939, to private practice of architecture in Raleigh; J. H. Ryan, instructor in chemistry, January, 1946, to the University of Tennessee; Dr. J. Wolfowitz, associate professor of statistics, 1945, to Columbia University; Ross O. Stevens, professor of zoology, 1937, to the North Carolina Wild Life Federation; Dr. Arthur M. Druger, instructor in English, 1941, assistant general manager of a large photo-engraving firm, Atlantic City, N. J.; Dr. F. M. Buell, assistant professor of mathematics, 1940, to Sewanee College, Sewanee, Tenn.; and Justin C. Drake, instructor in English, 1942, to Wake Forest College.

Five Fraternities May Reorganize Soon; Ten Are Active Now

What to do with 5,000 students in a school whose normal attendance is approximately 2,500 is a problem that is causing administration, faculty, and students much worry. Inadequate housing and dining facilities are taxed beyond any standard ever set before. There is a shortage of teachers, classroom space, equipment, in fact a shortage of everything but students.

To many this situation may be appalling, but to fraternity men it means new blood—revitalization. This week marks one of the most important periods in the fraternities' existence, for this is rush week. The Greeks have been busy all week getting ready for their prospective members—houses have been cleaned (?), plenty of refreshments have been brought in, girls have been recruited to help entertain the rushees, cartoons of cigarettes have been consumed in order that the new men might fully decide their choice of the Greek letters.

When rush week is over there follows that period of deadly silence when fraternity men are not allowed to speak to the rushees—the back slapping buddy-buddy boys are forced to ignore their prospective members in order that the new men might fully decide their choice of the Greek letters.

At present there are ten active social fraternities on the campus and it is expected that the five inactive chapters of KA, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Kappa Pi, will be reorganized. The ten active fraternities here are Alpha Lambda Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Sigma Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi.

(For more information regarding rushing and rushing rules consult the editorial page.)

Request For Social Functions

The Social Functions Committee will meet on or before Saturday, October 12.

All student organizations wishing to give a dance or other social function in the fall or winter terms must file their applications before that date.

Plans may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Students, 198-199 Holladay Hall.

Over 100 Students Attend Forestry Meet

The Forestry Club held its first meeting of the fall term last Tuesday night in room 110, Polk Hall. There was no official program, but President Jay Hardee kept things moving along in rare form.

Copies of the *Slabs and Edgings*, the "bull-sheet" of the Forestry School, were distributed to each member of the club before the meeting was called to order. And as an added treat, Bob Dorsen passed out cigars to each man present. Jay Hardee started the meeting by introducing himself and asking each forester present to stand, give his name, home town, class, and date of first entrance at State. Needless to say, there were men present from Boston to Miami.

The President of the club called for reports from the committees appointed and the officers elected last spring in the following order: Bob Dorsen, program chairman outlined briefly plans for the meetings of the next three months; Tom Icard, business manager of the *Pinetum*, reported on the progress of the *Pinetum*, a journal published annually by the forestry students; Bill Ellis, social chairman discussed tentative plans for the Loggers Ball, an annual event; Joe Hardee, chairman of a committee to prepare the forestry exhibit at the State Fair, gave a report and told the foresters about the Fair; and that perennial entertainer of prospective foresters and professor of wood technology, dendrology, mensuration, and related subjects, Professor George K. Slocum made a speech introducing new members of the club to his version of "stories."

Lewis Smith was elected vice-chairman of the Ag Fair. The president appointed Charlie Scheyer, chairman of a committee to contact all members of the club who were not present.

The meeting, next week, of the club will be held in a new location. Forestry students will be notified by special bulletins before Tuesday.

Agromock Pictures

Those students whose Yearbook picture is scheduled to be taken on October 5 will not have their pictures made until November 1. This change affects only the Oct. 5 schedule.

Pack Upsets Duke 13-6 First Win Since 1932

Double Birth

Al Phillips, Right End and Co-Captain of the victorious Wolf-pack eleven had else to shed tears of joy about, only a handful of hours after the Blue Devil limped tail-less to his Mythical Duke University.

The smiling Sunday morn' brought a thin wall of welcome from the six pound four ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Phillips as he viewed his father and mother's joyful faces for the first time. Truly "New Birth"—doubly so, as Al and his "Pack brethren faced a new life in grid-iron glory.

Postwar Redcoat Band Makes Debut Sat. At State-Duke Game

The new, rejuvenated postwar edition of the N. C. State College Redcoat Band, under the direction of Maj. Christian D. Kutchinski, turned in a fine performance at last Saturday's game.

William E. Parks of Lenoir, a senior in engineering is president of the band and serves as head drum major. Bill was a former Marine Corps pilot. He is ably assisted by Edward Thomason, Charlotte; Roger Cole, Forest City; Marshall Pinnix, Oxford, and Harry Fats of Siler City.

Officers of the State band in addition to Parks, are: R. Lamont Goldston of Kannapolis, vice president and manager, James T. Madrey, Jr., of Raleigh, secretary; George Wilkins, Hendersonville, librarian; and Grover Snow, Raleigh, quartermaster.

In a pre-game performance, the 70 piece band joined the Duke band, directed by Allan Bone, in playing the national anthem. Considering the short time the boys had to prepare for their debut, the playing and marching was excellent, and everyone is looking forward to hearing more of the same at future games and in the coming concerts.

Major Kutchinski expects the band to return to its prewar strength of 90 during the year. At present there are 70 pieces. Everyone who plays an instrument is welcome to join, not only the Redcoat band, but any of the other musical organizations such as the Concert band, concert orchestra, men's glee club and quartet, and the ROTC band.

Notice!
Golden Chain meets Tuesday evening, YMCA, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers.
ROBERT H. REYNOLDS, Arch Reagent

Summer School Student Government Was Active

Bill Thornton Leads Hard Working Group

During the past summer session a small but enthusiastic group of regular council members met to discuss all the problems of student citizenship on the campus. Led by Bill Thornton, Student Council Vice-President, who served in the absence of Fred Wagoner, the group endeavored to make the all-around difficult and trying role of a student somewhat easier for the more than two thousand members of our student body who attended the summer term.

Highlight of the session was the "Summer Hop," sponsored by the Council, which featured Dean Hudson and His Orchestra. Although the Council entailed a two hundred dollar debt as a result of the dance, it was judged a big success by those who attended it and its sponsors as well. As the only entertainment during the entire nine weeks, it served as a welcome respite from the "labors of learning."

As a result of Student Council action, the campus cafeteria opened

Line Play Leads Way To Spectacular Win

By C. A. DILLON, Technician Sports Editor

A surprisingly potent bunch of North Carolina State Wolf-pack completely outplayed, outfought, and outscored the supposedly powerful Duke Blue Devils here in Riddick Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The big Red and White downed the Methodists, 13-6.

The win was so astounding, that thousands of spectators remained standing in the stadium for some ten minutes, fully stunned at what had happened.

Meanwhile, the 5,000 State students yelled gleefully at the marvel they had witnessed. State had licked Duke for the first time since 1932!!

After spotting the Wademen a touchdown late in the first quarter when Palmer fumbled the slippery ball on the State 7 and Knotts recovered for Duke, the Tech men fought back viciously and scored in the third period. Charlie Richkus sparked a drive which started on the State 44, and in nine plays, his fourth down pass to Boseman deep in the end zone tied the score.

And in the waning minutes of the game, Richkus entered the game right after Blomquist had made a sensational catch of Howard Turner's 50 yard heave on the Duke 40, and scored the winning TD in exactly 4 plays.

Meanwhile, Bernie Watts, State's sensational freshman guard, was a nemesis to the Duke attack all afternoon. All-American Ernie Knotts and Captain Bill Milner just couldn't hold him back. Cooter Ramsey, "Bucket of Blood" Moser and Paul Gibson were also standouts on defense in the State line, which held Duke to a net gain of only 2 yards. Center Harold Saunders was the ironman of the State squad, playing all but one minute of the game.

The Duke line proved almost as effective as the State forward wall, for time and again, attempted line bucks proved futile, to the extent that State netted only 29 yards through the line.

Therefore, both teams had to resort to forward passes, and it was in this department that the Wolf-pack completely outshone the Blue Devils.

Richkus and All-Southern Howard Turner completed 12 of 21 passes for a total of 146 yards. "Papa" Phillips, Texas George

(Continued on Page 4)

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly

North Carolina
State College

By the Students

JACK FISLER Editor
LEE TULL Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

AVREY BROCK Managing Editor
JULIE SILVERSTEIN Assistant Managing Editor
WOODY WILLIAMS Associate Editor
C. A. DELON, JR. Sports Editor
GEORGE HANSELL Assistant Sports Editor
DAVE FRANKLIN Exchange Editor
STUART ZICKENDORF Feature Editor
NEWTON MENDEL News Editor
BILL ADAMS Art Editor
BILL BARTON Columnist
HOWIE KAHEN Columnist

REPORTERS

TOMMY LINGLIS ARTHUR ROANE
JOHN SOKOL EMMETT BRINGLE
LONNIE WEATHERS IRA ANTIM
BILL WILLIAMSON FRANCES MOORE

PHOTOGRAPHERS

BEN DIAMOND PATE FOREHAND
DON MATTHEWS HARRY WALCOFF

BUSINESS STAFF

ALTON WILSON Circulation Manager

LOCAL ADVERTISING

GENE HOUSE LARRY RAYTS
KEN COBLE JACK CHADWICK
TOM ICARD

The staff as listed above is tentative. Positions shall always be open for better journalists.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1930, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
College Publishers Representative, 425 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Technician Policy

As we launch out into a new year of publishing THE TECHNICIAN, it is best that we outline the general policy we will follow in editing your weekly campus newspaper which now has a circulation of around 5,500 as compared with the 2,800 circulation of last spring.

First of all, a complete campus news coverage will be given each week to the best of our ability and with your help in turning in news items. Our goal is to keep each student abreast of all activities so that he may be a more useful campus citizen through knowledge of what is happening around the community of State College.

Secondly, we shall use this column to comment on news items, controversial issues and other subjects of current interest. We shall strive to have the facts of both sides of any argumentation before we lend our support to either side of the issue.

Thirdly, this paper is your paper and we invite you and expect you to use our "Open Forum" column to express your views on current subjects. Letters to the editor should be under 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld from publication upon request. Obscene or libelous letters will not be printed (libelous to mean: unwarranted critical assaults on individuals or groups).

With the large increase in enrollment has come added responsibility for THE TECHNICIAN. We are discontinuing the traditional gossip column, "Gleanings," since we see no place for pure gossip in the newspaper now. Constructive criticism of the paper will always be welcomed for we intend to make THE TECHNICIAN the best college weekly in the nation. Come down to our office in the basement of Tompkins Hall any time to see or help us "go to press."

Concerning Fraternities

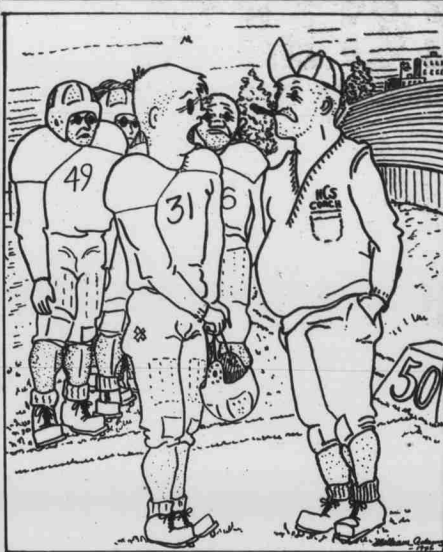
Rush Week this year ends Saturday for all the social fraternities and it will probably go down in history as one of the duller ever held here. The reason for this fact is obvious. Most of the frats had to close down during the war and consequently lost possession of their houses. Now with the return of so many of the old Greeks the chapters which are lucky enough to possess a house are filled to capacity. The resulting effect is, therefore, that few new students are being rushed at this time. The Rush Week of old included well-organized drives by each fraternity to have the most promising freshmen pledged to their fraternity. It was a week in which prospective fraternity men basked in the hospitality of at least one fraternity while being coerced into pledging a particular frat.

Fraternities, nevertheless, are coming back strong on the campus and by next year should be well along the way toward regaining their desired strength. All but one of the fifteen on the campus is active and that is a good sign of better things to come. Because of their closely-knit organizations the fraternities are able to stage a concerted drive toward a definite goal. We expect to see many good works wrought by the Greeks this year and we know that they shall always be leaders in any worthwhile movement for the promotion of the college.

There's No Stopping That Wolfpack Now!!

The sweet, sweet taste of victory won by our inspired Wolfpack team over the once-vaunted Duke team lingers on and will linger on forever in our memories as the greatest game we have ever witnessed. No doubt that in the future wherever any two of us get together the conversation will sooner or later include a reliving of the tremendous thrill of watching the Wolfpack of 1946 completely outplay the highly regarded Blue Devils in every department to upset the team that every State man has lived to see defeated since 1932. Revenge for the trouncings we have received in the past is sweet, indeed.

Enough praise and glory cannot be heaped on our team and the coaching staff. We salute you, Coach Feathers, and the team for giving us the immeasurable pleasure of this glorious victory over the ancient rival, Trinity. The spirit, teamwork, and drive of all was nothing short of marvelous and indicates that we are capable of taking the Southern Conference crown and possibly competing for national honors in one of the "bowl" games. We know we have a great team now. We hope that as the season progresses, we shall not be side-tracked by over-confidence, but shall rise to even greater heights of glory in this fine competitive sport of football.



Fraternity Rules

(Dates are for the college year 1946-1947.)

(A) No student shall be eligible to membership in a fraternity unless he is a member of one of the four collegiate classes. "Special" students are not eligible to join a fraternity.

(B) No freshman shall be approached in any way on fraternity admission during Freshman Week or on registration day for upperclassmen (September 19 to 26, inclusive).

(C) The three days following upperclassman registration, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 27, 28 and 29, are known as "Visiting Days." During these three days all freshmen receiving invitations from fraternities shall visit the chapter houses of all fraternities extending such invitations.

NOTE: Each fraternity shall send out its own visiting invitations. These will not be sent out by the Interfraternity Council.

(D) At each fraternity house each freshman is required to fill out his "Date Card" in triplicate. One copy is retained by the freshman, one is retained by the chapter, and the third is turned in to the office of the Dean of Students, Monday, September 30.

(E) Rushing shall begin at 1:00 noon, September 30 and close at midnight, Saturday, October 5. The hours for rushing shall begin at 12:00 noon each day and close at 12:00 midnight.

(F) Bids and an alphabetical list of those to whom bids are to be sent shall be turned in to the office of the Dean of Students by each fraternity before 12:00 noon, Monday, October 7.

FRATERNITIES, NOTE: There shall be no rushing between midnight, Saturday, October 5, and noon, Monday, October 7. This period shall be used by the fraternities in preparing their bids and an alphabetical list of all students whom they wish to bid to be turned in to the Dean of Students by 12:00 noon, Monday, October 7.

(G) Silent period shall begin at midnight, Saturday, October 5, and close at 12:00 noon, Friday, October 11.

(H) During silent period no member of a fraternity, either active or alumni, shall have any communication whatsoever with a freshman—on the campus, in the City of Raleigh, or elsewhere.

(I) All freshmen receiving bids from fraternities shall accept or reject their bids within the period from Tuesday, October 8 to Friday, October 11, by reporting in person, to the Dean of Students at a place and at such hours as shall be announced by him.

College Rules: Freshmen must attend all their regular college duties during Rush Week. Fraternities are not to schedule rushing dates in such a way as to interfere with the regular work of freshmen.

If it is shown that any fraternity is interfering with the attendance of a freshman upon the exercises of Freshman Week or his regular classes during rushing period, the fraternity will be reported to the Faculty Council for disciplinary action. Neither upperclassmen nor freshmen will be excused from their regular college duties because of fraternity activities.

Freshman Bringle Broods
As Editor Fisler Fumes

By EMMETT BRINGLE

Having been welcomed to State College by everyone except the Dean of Women and having survived the vicissitudes of Freshman Week plus a ride on a Hillsboro bus, we found ourselves at the TECHNICIAN office pouring our heart out to an unresponsive typewriter. The result???

So far we have tried our highly original "twenty-three skidoo—" and "Didn't we meet at the beach this summer?" on 97 of our 100 co-eds. These remarks have met with looks varying from sheer contempt to pity—nothing better. This probably accounts for the roommate's query, "Why do you keep mumbling something in your sleep about W. C. offering a course in textiles?"

After Saturday's game which will hereinafter be casually referred to as "The Ignominious Defeat of Duke by Our Victorious Gladiators," we strolled over to the east stands to watch the Devils from Durham file out. Most of them looked too much to put on an Indian headdress and walk under a beetle's instep. Somewhere in the characteristic crowd of Irishmen there must have been one German, for someone was heard to murmur, "Next time we win!"

Still very green and utterly lost on the campus we spotted a character who looked helpful. We pictured him in our mind's eye as Old Mac, caretaker for 45 years and mascot of the class of '03. Approaching this venerable gent we inquired the direction to Pullen Hall. With a kindly smile he re-

torted, "Hell, Bud, I don't know. I'm a freshman, too."

We had known this lad Fialer for three days before we found out that he wasn't walking around on his knees begging someone to write for his scandal sheet. A closer investigation revealed that Nature built him that way. So if you feel a breeze around your ankles, step carefully. It's probably the Boss tracking down a news item.

There's a rumor around the campus that the dorms are crowded. Overheard this conversation between two upperclassmen:

"Say, Frank, would you mind washing your feet every night before you go to bed?"

"What business is it of yours when I wash my feet?"

"Listen, bud, if I'm gonna sleep with a foot in my face, I'd at least like for it to be a clean one."

Virtue is its own reward item: Couldn't help laughing at the reactions of two girls at Saturday's game with the Black and Blue Devils. Arm-in-arm they ventured to walk in front of the aptly named Wolfpack cheering section and were mentally derided on the spot by some 4,000 pairs of eyes.

The appreciative whistles which followed sent one running headlong to the end of the field. The other squared her shoulders and walked sedately on through what more slowly. Which reminds us of the girl who stayed calm and collected.

In case any of you haven't heard the score of the Duke game, it's probably printed somewhere on the Sports Page.

-OPEN-
FORUMPlea For More
Entertainment

To the Editor:

During the three years I have been at State College, I frequently have been reminded of the almost complete absence of professional artists, musicians, singers, or dancers as campus entertainers. As a visitor at Carolina during the summer I was impressed particularly by the varied program of entertainment offered, one superior to that provided at State during the regular school year. I realize that a liberal arts school ordinarily has better facilities for such programs, but that is all the more reason for having them in a technical school, where they, of necessity, must be largely important.

As far as I know, the Public Lecture given periodically at State are about the only administration-sponsored entertainment. Yet, these lectures hardly can be classed as entertainment, since they are purely educational lectures and provide little diversion from the daily class periods. Though such lectures are very worthwhile, they have drawn few students, for the students seek amusement or relaxation after a day of classes and study, not more of the same.

The excess demand of State students for student memberships in the Civic Music Association is just one proof that State students do desire such entertainment. It further shows that the number of students now exceeds the facilities for providing this kind of entertainment at reasonable prices. Since the school collects a sizable fund in activity fees, I should like to recommend that a good portion of it be applied on entertainment by professional artists. Such programs would not only be of value educationally, but they also would provide enjoyable evenings for the students or wives of the students and faculty, as well.

Respectively yours,
Dick Duncan.

(Ed. Note: We heartily agree with reader Duncan that some improvement can be made in the entertainment here. While facilities are limited, there is still room for work on this problem by some organization which might be in need of a project for the year.)

Learn the Alma Mater

To the Editor:

Last Saturday was really a great day for everyone at State College, and we are proud of our fine football team which we saw bring defeat to one of the top ranking teams in the nation. The boys did a magnificent job and the student body was right in there with some good support from the cheering section, but there were two instances when the student and faculty section failed miserably, and both times it was to the tune of N. C. State's "Alma Mater."

I have wondered several times since the game just what the band leader from Duke thought as he tried in vain to lead the State College student body in our "Alma Mater." I am sure that he and the Duke students who were in the east stands had one of two thoughts. They either came to the conclusion that we did not know the song or that our school spirit was very poor. I believe though that the real reason for our failure in this respect was due to the fact that we do not know the song.

Test Buggy

SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS

What a football game!! Lots of old grads can now die happy and four thousand, eight hundred, and twenty-five present students can now graduate with heads held high—thanks to Beattie Feathers and company. Coach Feathers should be president at least. He is, without a doubt, the best coach in the country. This corner won't ever fail to back him up no matter how many he wins or loses. I sure hope that man likes his job here. Everyone knows we have a team of flashes. I wouldn't dare mention a special star, because every man out there was an All-American as far as I'm concerned. The only thing that could have had any success against our line would have been Pershing Tanks. Our backs would have made the tanks look silly. ON TO THE ROSE BOWL.

THE ACME OF ACHIEVEMENT

If there was a special hero last Saturday, it was the man who showed his mark of greatness when he cut off the Blue Devil's tail, and made him look like a poor bewildered little chinchilla rabbit. Too bad that devil couldn't keep his tail long enough to tuck it between his legs and go back and hide in shame on the banks of Durham's ditches. If our hero will drop into THE TECHNICIAN's office we'll do our best to immortalize him in the next issue.

SOMETHING LACKING

I just have one regret. There wasn't enough Dook bones broken. The rats—As Skippio Jones (who, by the way, is a legend in the Seventy-eighth Infantry Division) said, "Them blue j&t/%** are just a bunch of athletic supporters." Did anyone hear the four pistol shots in the third quarter? That was four Dook people that gave thirty-three points figuring the only way to break even was to collect their insurance.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Who says vets won't show any school spirit? It seemed like the good old days. Everybody (on our side of the stands) yelled their old heads off. There must have been a couple of ex-G. I.'s in the crowd. If you are minus a buddy, you may find him in the infirmary. Last reports had two hundred and fifty there with sore throats and high blood pressure and more coming in all the time.

THEY'RE PART OF OUR CULTURE

Lines! Lines! Lines! In my dreams, I see myself bucking lines; long, long lines of giants with muscles like Taylor Moser's. They beckon invitingly to step to the head of the line and when I modestly step in front of the smallest one (seven feet tall, weighing three hundred and twenty) they all jump on me, throw me bodily out and beat me to a pulp. They then throw the remains in a machine and I come out a roster with conflicts on me. They there was the ex-gravel scratcher who, as a brand-new civilian, swore never to stand in line again, so he self-inflicted himself in the head when the "book" line he had sweated out for four hours ended at a door marked "men." And there was the married man who stood patiently in line, only wanting a football ticket for his wife, and ended up going out for the team so he himself could see the game.

IT SMELLS

Worst joke of the week heard at the game last Saturday: "Duke oughta turn out better dentists. They need more pull." Courtesy of Roland J. Whitmore. Let's get old Clemson!

It would take only a few minutes for every faculty member and student to learn the words to our school songs, and if we do not do it before the next game, I for one feel that we are not justifying our hopes that State College will win.

When we spoke of the victory after the game Saturday we said, "STATE won," and even though it was the men down on the field who played the game it was N. C. State College who claimed the victory. If the football team can spend hours of hard physical labor in practice and during the game to bring vic-

Charles K. McAdams.

★
LIFE IS PRECIOUS; DRIVE
CAREFULLY ON THE CAMPUS
★

Campus to

V-2 ENGINEER

The Story of
DICK PORTER

It is typical of Dick Porter's experience that his latest assignment, that of experimenting with such "guided missiles" as the V-2 rocket, is almost a complete engineering departure from his earlier fields of concentration.

As a senior at the U. of Kansas in 1934, his interest was in radio. His doctor's thesis at Yale in 1937 was on frequency doublers.

But at General Electric Dick found opportunity to learn other phases of engineering. In G-E engineering courses and "on Test" he worked out problems in transformers, induction motors, oil circuit breakers.

His first major assignment with G.E. was in a field not only new to him but to the electrical industry—he contributed to the pioneer research in amplitude control.

As the war progressed, flight engineers began to dream of the Superfortress, whose gun turrets would be aimed electronically. Development of this gunnery system called for a supervisor whose engineering knowledge ranged through many fields. It was Dick Porter, less than ten hard-working years out of Kansas U., who drew the assignment.

This year he was presented with the Yale Engineering Association's award for the advancement of science.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric is the foremost employer of college engineering graduates.



For his campus radio station, Dick built studio and transmitter equipment.

Today he is project engineer in the study of captured V-2 rockets.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWIE KADEN

Well, we've all had a week to rest up and get our voices back to normal after last Saturday's thriller. The team was great, and so was everything that went with it. By that, I mean the Redcoat Band. For football season after football season, the Redcoats and the Wolfpack have worked together to give State College the kind of spirit that was so much in evidence last Saturday.

I, for one, do not believe in miracles, but after seeing the Band—I just don't know. Major Kut-chinski had freshmen auditions on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week—the day of registration. The first rehearsal and drill was held on the Thursday before the game. Saturday's performance was the result. To my eye, the Band looked like a precise unit, with weeks of drill behind them. However, like all good things, the band is working under a handicap. Many of the members have Saturday afternoon classes, and also classes on Friday night. These are the times when drill is held.

The organization for the Duke game consisted of seventy men, but there are prospects of raising it to ninety in the near future, with reserves to back the map. That's State College—the best football team and the best band in the South.

Baptist Group Meets At Crab Tree Park

September 23-24 the Baptist Student Union Council held a retreat at Crab Tree Park to plan the year's activities at State College. The theme of the meeting was "Workers Together With Him." Those attending the Retreat were Tommy Garrison, John Martin, Alton Wilson, Ed Smith, Leon Coulter, Bill Garrett, Bruce Stinson, Leonard Morgan, Jr., Craig Stone, Dick Duncan, and Bob Laster, the new Baptist student secretary for State College. Since the B. S. U. Council of Carolina was holding its Retreat at Crab Tree Park simultaneously, joint fellowship sessions were planned.

Each of the planning sessions began with a worship period led by Ed Smith. The Council members discussed the problems of the B. S. U. at State and the organization and projects needed to insure a varied and comprehensive program for all the Baptist students.

Monday evening representatives of Raleigh Baptist churches were invited to a picnic supper, after which they discussed their college programs with the Council. A song-fest and worship period concluded the evening session.

During free periods the Council members went swimming in the lake. Tommy Garrison emerged winner of the swimming races. Tuesday morning the State group was host to the Carolina Council for breakfast, and at lunch the State Council was the guest. The Retreat ended with the session Tuesday afternoon.

Attention Vets

Vets Club meets Wednesday October 10, 7:00 p.m., in south end of YMCA. Speaker: Mayor of Raleigh.

Here They Are — Fellows!



The Popular "AKOM"

Pep-Shirts

Ideal For Gym Activities
And General Campus Wear

\$2.50

Fine cotton with soft fleecy lining. Raglan sleeves. The colors are red, blue, gold and white. Sizes — small, medium and large.

It Will Be Well To Your Interest
To Visit Our Men's Store OftenHUDSON-BELK
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S LARGEST"

Faculty No Longer Permitted Service At College Laundry

The North Carolina State College laundry expects to turn out approximately 400 bundles of laundry daily when it gets into full swing next week after the students settle down to class work. W. T. Morris, director of services reported this week.

This is an increase of approximately 100 bundles per day over last year. The laundry will be able to step up its output in bundles this year because the faculty and employees on the campus, who generally have larger bundles than students, will not be permitted to use the laundry facilities this year.

Because of increased enrollment at the college, only the following persons on the campus will be eligible to send work to the laundry: Regular full-time undergraduate students; full-time graduate students; fellowship graduate students paid not more than \$90 per month; staff student assistants paid not more than \$90 per month; and laundry workers, employed full time.

Approximately 300 pieces of dry cleaning, the same as last year, will be turned out daily at the laundry. New dry cleaning equipment has been obtained this year and orders have been placed for new laundry equipment.

At first laundry was being returned to the student in about three days; however time required to get a bundle is lengthening and probably will jump to a week or 10 days when all students return to the campus. Dry cleaning is turned out in two to four days and the laundry hopes to maintain this service.

Prices for individual pieces of laundry remain the same; however, the OPA has permitted a 14 per cent increase on the total bill to maintain supply.

Approximately 50 persons are employed regularly in the laundry.

"Angel" Painters Are Nabbed At Meredith

State College's nocturnal painters, Tommy Garrison and Bill Garrett, and possibly others, are being taken today over their unfinished workmanship which decorated the Meredith College water tank.

According to the usual custom, last Saturday evening the boys attacked the problem of painting the words "Angel Farm" on the tank, but were foiled in the attempt by an alert watchman and the police. Rumors at Meredith have it that the watchman apprehended a third artist, who had remained on his lofty perch until the police had departed.

Girls at the "Farm," it seems, were quite disturbed by the untimely interruption and were planning to take up a collection among their classmates, hoping to accumulate the \$50 that the culprits had to pay for their work.

However, the work was not in vain, because in the eyes of the loyal and imaginative Meredith girls, the "NGEL" is a finished masterpiece and a tribute.

Faculty Addition



Pictured above is Clarence M. Ashill, of Columbia, S. C., who has recently been added to the Textile faculty as Professor of Machine Design.

Ashill, wartime designer of a cotton linters machine which proved invaluable in the production of explosives and the holder of several machine patents, passed up at least two higher salaried industrial posts to take the State job, but only because a Foundation salary supplement reduced the gap between the lower research pay and that of the commercial assignment.

Ag Students Prepare For Annual Fair Week

The Ag Club held its first meeting of the term last Tuesday night in Winters Hall. There were 65 members present.

Vice-President Joe Cline, presided over the meeting due to the absence of President Curtis Finch, who graduated this summer. Joe announced that an election for the new president would be held at the next meeting.

Plans for the coming Ag Fair were announced by Chairman Joe Sanderson of Four Oaks, Senior in Animal Production. Sanderson is assisted by Dick Mahone of Williamsburg, Virginia, Senior in Forestry, who is Vice-Chairman, and J. B. Stinson, Secretary-Treasurer, from Mocksville, who is a Junior in Animal Production. Ten Departments in the Ag School will have exhibits at the fair, and Alpha Zeta will furnish a lounge. A cup will be presented to the department with the best exhibit. The fair will open on the 14th of October and continue through the 19th.

J. C. Pierce of the Animal Husbandry Department, who is faculty advisor to the club, was introduced to the freshmen. He spoke of the merits of the Ag Club and urged everyone to take an active part by attending meetings and taking part in the various activities of the Ag School such as the Ag Fair and the N. C. State Agriculturalist. Other officers of the club were also introduced to the new members.

Every Ag student is urged to attend the next meeting, which will be held in Winters Hall next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Notices

(All Notices must be submitted by Wednesday noon in order to get published.)

Senior Class

The Senior Class will meet Tuesday, 12 noon, October 8, in the YMCA auditorium. A Vice-president will be elected to replace Charles Colhardt, now of the U. S. Army.

MAURICE PICKLER, Pres.

Notice!

All sophomore, junior, and senior Mechanical Engineering students are cordially invited to attend a smoker October 8 at 7:00 in the new private dining room of the East Cafeteria.

Charlotte Students

There will be an important meeting of the Charlotte Club, Tuesday night Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. All Charlotte students are urged to be present.

Another Baptist Party

The Baptist Student Council of State is giving a party for all Baptist freshmen and transfers of State and Meredith from 7:30 until 9 o'clock, Friday night, October 4 at Pullen Baptist Church. Plenty of refreshments!

Notice To All Textile Students

All textile students are cordially invited to the first meeting of the TOMPKINS TEXTILE SOCIETY to be held in the large lecture hall at the textile bldg. Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock. Dean Malcolm E. Campbell will be the guest speaker and light refreshments will be served.

Notice Aero Students

There will be a meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences on Tuesday night, October 8th at 7:30 o'clock in Page Hall, the room to be announced later. All students enrolled in Aeronautical Engineering and rated as sophomores or higher are urged to attend.

Notice!

Anyone who wishes to join the staff of the SOUTHERN ENGINEER, a magazine published 6 times each year by students of the school of engineering, meet with the staff in room 101 of the publications building next Wednesday, October 9th at 8:00 p.m. Vacancies exist in both the Editorial and Business staffs.

Exiled Wolfpack Mascot Still Working For Team

By CHARLES W. DANIEL

A local wolf which chose to remain anonymous today disclosed receipt of a letter from "State," wolf mascot-in-exile of the N. C. State College football team.

The letter, translated from lingo, said:

"Clemson, S. C. Sept. 30 (By wolf-pack, delays): I see that my decision to work 'in absentia' since departing your sociable environs several months ago, has paid off.

"In case you are curious as to my whereabouts during recent weeks, I have been hanging around Duke Stadium. I have had the good fortune to develop a split personality since joining the traveling menagerie to which, as you know, I was sold for \$25. I was able to haunt the beds (snacks, that is, I remember you were in the Marines) of Clark, Gantt, Luper, Milner, Knotts, Mote and other Duke Blues every night. They didn't sleep very well.

"My boss, a Mr. Franklin Buckler, has given me a leave of absence from the show for the football season and I will continue to work for the human Wolfpack until November 30.

"I arrived here today and got a look at Frank Howard's Clemson Tigers. Believe me, Rufe, these big

Cats are really hungry after raiding a bare cupboard at Athens last week.

"The human Wolfpack is fatter and meatier this year and they had better strike first if they want to get back to Raleigh with whole hides after Saturday.

"Tall Beattie and the boys that I'll do everything I can here between now and game time. But this, I believe, is the toughest job I will have all year except perhaps at Wake Forest.

"I leave here for Davidson Sunday morning. The 'Cats there will need plenty of haunting, too.

"I'm doing all right so far, and I must say that this hobo-lobo life is much more exciting than when I lived with Mr. Julian B. Wright on Western Boulevard in Raleigh. "Please let me know by wolf wire collect if Dr. Fisher's athletic council or the leaders of that record State student body reopen my case or start talking about a mascot to live on the West Raleigh premises.

"I will write again Sunday or Monday.

"Regards, your furry friend, State.

"P. S. I was 10 years old yesterday. If you want to send a present, I could use a bottle of hot Tiger sauce. "S."

Notice!

The first meeting of the Radio Club of the new year will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 8, in room 103 Daniel Hall.

L.T. GOV. BALLENTINE

(Continued from page 1)
Members of the textile school faculty were introduced by Dean Campbell. Guests were conducted on a tour of the building by students of the school.

A buffet luncheon was served by the staff of the textile school and their wives. Many of the visitors were to attend the State-Duke football game in Riddick Stadium following the luncheon.

Among those attending the meeting were J. Spencer Love, president of Burlington Mills, W. J. (Nick) Carter, president of the North Carolina Textile Foundation, and David Clark, secretary of the Foundation.

Notice!

Position open for part-time secretary. Suitable for wife of State College teacher. Applicant arrange appointment through College phone 6421, ext. 303. C. L. MANN

In the hand of Thomas Hart Benton
WORLD-FAMOUS PAINTER OF THE AMERICAN SCENE



"51...the world's most wanted pen



"Writes dry with wet ink!"

Parker 51

• Truly remarkable is the preference for Parker 51's. Recently, American pen dealers, by a margin of 3.37 to 1, named Parker the most-wanted pen. More-wanted than all other leading makes combined. • Today, more 51's than ever before are being shipped. So see your dealer soon. • Here is a pen made to true precision standards—not just hurried out. The sturdy tubular point starts writing instantly, smoothly. For the tip is a ball of

micro-polished Osmiridium. • Only the "51" is designed for satisfactory use with Parker "51" Ink that dries as it writes! • Three colors. \$12.50; \$15.00. Penalis, \$5.00; \$7.50. Sets, \$17.50 to \$80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. and Toronto, Canada.

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Raleigh, N. C.

"A Good Place To Shop For
Those Who Like To
Save Money"

SPECIAL OFFER FOR OCTOBER!

CLIP COUPON THIS
Genuine 8"x10" Silver-tone Portrait—Reg. \$5.00
This Coupon Effective through
OCT. 15th
For Only \$2.00
Choice of 4 Glamour Poses
Special Hollywood Lighting
All Work Guaranteed

REMBRANDT STUDIO

Only One Offer to Customer Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
W. H. EVANS, Manager
Capital Club Bldg. Under New Management and Ownership
PHONE 2-2574



HAMBURGERS
CRISPY FRENCH FRIES
PETER PAN
RESTAURANT

DINNERS
SHORT ORDERS
SOFT DRINKS

1207 HILLSBORO

PHONE 7212

State Upsets Duke; Clemson Next

Richkus, Watts Lead Pack To 13-6 Victory

N. C. State Duke	
First downs	9 5
Yds. gained rush (net)	29 2
Fed passes attempted	22 11
Fed passes completed	9 4
Yds. by fed passing	148 22
Fed passes int. by	1 2
Punting average	
(from scrimmage)	33 38.5
Total yds. all kicks ret.	92 112
Opp. fumbles recovered	2 2
Yds. lost by penalties	55 34

Unlucky 13?

Last Saturday, the Duke Blue Devils entered the game with State, holding twelve consecutive victories. State had won last in 1932. The two clubs had tied in 1933 and no game was played between the clubs in 1944. Running true to form, the number 13 proved to be a nemesis to the Wademen.



Charlie Richkus is shown above as he is ending one of his jaunts through the Duke line into the secondary, Charlie, who played the most outstanding game of his college career against the Blue Devils in Riddick Stadium last Saturday afternoon, was selected by the United Press as the outstanding star in the Southern Conference last week. He and the rest of the Wolfpack squad entrained for Clemson, S. C., this morning where they will meet the Clemson Tigers tomorrow afternoon. (Photo, courtesy "Bugs" Barringer.)

FACTS AND FIGURES

(Continued from Page 1)

Blomquist, and wingback Oscar Boneman joined Paul Gibson in the "never miss a pass" department. Feathers proved that he has one of the most dangerous passing attacks in the country in the victory over Duke.

Duke's passes were good for short gains at the opening of the game, but the State pass defense got to clicking, and Devils were checked regularly in that department.

For Beattie Feathers, the victory was the greatest in his young coaching career. He has brought to the State campus the finest ball clubs we've had in over a decade. He now has a total of 11 wins against eight losses while at State. Clemson and Wake Forest are the only teams which State has met during the past two years that Feathers' teams have been unable to lick. The worst defeat a Feathers coached Wolfpack team has suffered was a 26-6 loss to Virginia last year.

For Coach Wade, the loss was a severe jolt to his plans for the Devils in this, his first year as head Duke mentor since 1941. The Duke are admittedly loaded with talent, and the loss may help them a lot in letting them know that they aren't the "only pebble on the beach."

As a result of State's victory over Duke last week, several honors have been bestowed on mem-

bers of the Wolfpack team and the coaching staff.

First of all, Head Coach Beattie Feathers was named "Coach of the Week" by the various wire services of the country; then, Bernie Watts, who played a terrific game at guard for the Technicians, was named freshman of the week by the Associated Press, and finally, Charlie Richkus, who sparked both touchdown drives for State, was named the leading Southern Conference player of the week by the United Press.

Duke	Pos	N. C. State
Mote	LE	Phillips
Hardison	LT	Ramsay
E. Knotts	LG	Watts
Wall	Center	Saunders
Miller	RG	Musser
Derogatis	RT	Dressler
Duncan	RE	Gibson
Gant	QB	Stanton
Mulligan	LH	Turner
Clark	LH	Boseman
Long	FB	Palmer
Duke		6 0 0 0-6
State		0 0 6 7-13

Duke scoring: Touchdown: Clark. State scoring: Touchdown: Boseman; Richkus (for Turner); Point from try after touchdown: Byler (for Musser) (placement).

Little Miss Jeanne Suffridge, 3, curly-haired daughter of Wolfpack Line Coach Bob Suffridge, unconsciously tags her football famous father as "Bob."

Play-by-Play Account State-Duke Game

Some five minutes before the game, the officials met in the center of the field with Captain Bill Miller of Duke and acting Co-captains Al Phillips and Curt Ramsey of State. Duke won the toss and elected to receive. State chose to defend the north goal.

First Quarter

State kicked to Duke and the ball slipped by the left side of the Duke backfield. Clark picked the ball up and raced to the Duke 18, but a penalty on Duke put the ball back on the Blue Devils' 2. Mulligan faked a kick and passed to Gant for 5 yards, but on second down he did kick to Turner who fumbled on the middle of the field and DeRogatis recovered for Duke. Long was stopped at the center of the line for no gain, and Clark picked up 2 yards on second down, but a clipping penalty against State moved the ball down to the Wolfpack's 36. Clark completed a 3 yard pass to Gant on first down, and the Blue Devil tailback picked up two more on second down. Clark then uncorked a long pass which

was intercepted by Palmer deep on the State 7. On first down, Clark raced around his left end for the score. Gant missed the attempted conversion, and Duke took the lead with 3 minutes and 15 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Gant kicked off to Fletcher who returned the ball to the State 19. Fletcher picked up 6 yards on two line bucks, and on third down, he kicked over Clark's head to the Duke 32. Clark connected to Mulligan for 11 yards to the 47. Clark and Long bucked the line on the first two downs, but neither made a gain. At this point, the first quarter ended with Duke leading State, 6-0.

Second Quarter

The second quarter began with Duke in possession of the ball, third down and 10 to go on their own 47. Folger, back in kicking possession let the ball get away from him, but he fell on the ball for an 11 yard loss. On fourth down, he kicked to Fletcher who was stopped on the State 26. Two runs of tackle netted four yards for State, and a third down pass to Goodman picked up two, so on fourth down, Fletcher kicked. The Duke safety man let the ball tip him, and State recovered on the Duke 22. Fletcher failed to gain around his right end, and at this point, the rain started pouring down. On second down, Fletcher passed just out of Blomquist's reach on the Duke 5. "Dead-eye" Turner was rushed in, and on third down, he completed a 3/4 yard pass to Goodman. On fourth down, Palmer bucked the line, but the big Duke forward wall failed to allow the 3/4 yard needed for a first down. Luper attempted a pass, but it fell incomplete.

The rain came down literally in torrents at this point, and time was called for a minute. Williams lost two yards on second down, and with the ball on the 9, Luper kicked to Palmer who returned the ball to the Duke 48. Turner was thrown for a 9 yard loss on first down, and a rush off tackle netted but one yard. On third down, Turner kicked out on the Duke 28. Williams fumbled for a one yard loss but Luper circled his right end for

a 15 yard gain, and Duke took over first down on their own 43. Luper lost 7 yards on first down, but Williams picked up three. At this point, the rain stopped. Luper, back in kicking position, let the ball get away from him, and State recovered on the Duke 16. A reverse to Boseman failed to gain any yardage. On second down, Fletcher passed to Gibson who was over the goal, but the ball was slightly deflected by Inman's outstretched hands, and the ball fell harmlessly to the ground. Turner threw a pass at this point over the goal, and it was intercepted by Inman. He downed the ball for an automatic touchback, and the ball was given to Duke on their own 20.

Luper kicked to Turner who kicked to Palmer who returned the ball to the Duke 48. Turner was thrown for a 9 yard loss on first down, and a rush off tackle netted but one yard. On third down, Turner kicked out on the Duke 28. Williams fumbled for a one yard loss but Luper circled his right end for

Sports Broadcasts

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

WRAL

N. C. State vs. Clemson, 2:45 p.m.

Football Scores, 6:30 p.m.

WTFB

Duke vs. Tennessee, 2:45 p.m.

Football Scores, 6:30 p.m., and 11:05 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

WTFB

Pigskin Postmortems, 11:35 p. m.

Two All-American Stars In Clemson Lineup; State Ready

Coach Beattie Feathers' 1946

Wolfpack, fresh from a 13-6 victory over Duke, entrained early this morning for Clemson, S. C., where they will meet the snarling Tigers of Clemson tomorrow afternoon at 3:00.

The team was given a rousing sendoff by the student body at a giant pep rally last night in Riddick Stadium.

Although the Clemson squad, coached by Frank Howard, was defeated by Georgia last Friday night, 35-12, the game tomorrow is expected to be much tougher for State than last week's engagement with the Blue Devils.

The Tigers' line will be bolstered by Center Ralph Jenkins, who has made All-Southern center for two years, and who made the third team on last year's AP All-American team. Another All-Southern star of last year to be in the big Clemson line will be Tackle Bob Turner.

Four members of last year's All-South Carolina outfit will be present in the Clemson lineup tomorrow afternoon. They are Ends Chip Clark and Eddie Freeman, Tackle Mavis Cagle, and Wingback Billy Poe.

Add to these mainstays Harry Walker, who made All-America while at Virginia several seasons ago, and who easily understand why Coach Feathers has been warning the Wolfpack of the rugged outfit they must face tomorrow afternoon.

No injuries were suffered in the Duke fracas, and the same boys who played against the Blue Devils will be prepared to play against Clemson. Tom Gould, huge 228 pound tackle who broke a small bone in his leg during the first scrimmage of the season, is progressing nicely and should be in uniform by the Wake Forest game, two weeks hence.

Next Saturday night, the Wolfpack entertains Davidson here at eight o'clock.

Coach Hines Begins Drills For Cindermen

Cross Country

Last Monday, Coach Tom Hines held opening workouts for this year's Cross Country team. Some fifty aspirants have already reported to Coach Hines in hopes of gaining a position on the squad. However, Coach Hines still feels that there is need of more men in this department.

State's football team started off the season by defeating Duke, and it is only proper that all the athletic team's keep in line with the men of Coach Feathers.

There are but two lettermen returning to the "rugged runners" this year and there is plenty of support needed. If there are any students interested in a real competitive sport, go to Coach Hines in the gym at any time. The returning lettermen need plenty of help; so let's see some men turn out!

Thus far, Coach Hines has four meets already arranged with Duke, Carolina, Virginia, and the Southern Conference Meet. Tentative dates have been set with Wake Forest and South Carolina.

Winter Track

Any men interested in participating in winter track should see Coach Hines in the gymnasium at any time of the day as soon as possible. Hines plans to start practice for the field events and dashes on Monday, October 7.

Official statistics of the State-Duke game, released by L. B. Phillips, showed that the Wolfpack pitchers were hot from the start, completing 12 of 21 heaves for 146 yards. The best average was turned in by Charlie Richkus, Hillside, N. J., junior, who completed six of eight tosses for 58 yards, one for State's first TD. Howard Turner, who topped the nation last year in completing 60 per cent of his passes, kept space the 1945 performance with six completions in 11 tries. Tackle Gwyn Fletcher and Orden Smith both missed on single tosses.

BETTER GLASSES BETTER FITTED

A. P. JEFFRIES
OPTICIAN
137 S. Salisbury St.
Located in the Office of
A. W. Gholson, R.R. Watch Inspector
DIAL 8804 RALEIGH, N. C.

AMBASSADOR

NOW PLAYING
"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"
Walter Pidgeon
Jane Powell
Jose Iturbi
Xavier Cugat & Orch.
SUN.-MON.-TUES., Oct. 6-7-8
"THE STRANGER"
Edward G. Robinson
Loretta Young
Orsen Welles
WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.,
OCT. 9-10-11-12
"O.S.S."
Alan Ladd

STATE

Late Show Sat.-Sun.-Tues.
"CRACK-UP"
Pat O'Brien
Wed.-Thurs.
"Earl Carroll's Sketchbook"
Constance Moore
William Marshall
Fri. Sat.
"STEP BY STEP"
Lawrence Tierney
Anne Jeffreys

GYM SHOES
HOOD and CONVERSE
U. S. BASKETBALL
SIZES 6-12
\$2.95 to \$4.95
T SHIRTS — WOOL SOCKS
SUPPORTERS — GYM TRUNKS
FEATURING ELASTIC WAIST
RAWLINGS, SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
JOHNSON-LAMBE CO.
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
116-118 S. Salisbury Phone 8848

FROM THIEM'S RECORD SHOP

TOP RECORDS YOU SHOULD HAVE ...
The House of Blue Light — Freddie Slack
Choo Choo Ch' Boogie — Louis Jordan
I Don't Know Why — B. Sherwood
To Each His Own — Modernaires
This Is Always — Jo Stafford
Blue Skies — Dinah Shore
Surrender — Perry Como
I Know — E. Lawrence
ALSO SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
109 FAYETTEVILLE ST. PHONE 22913

VARISITY

Friday
"I WANTED WINGS"
V. Lake — R. Millard
Saturday
"CORNERED"
D. Powell
Sun. and Mon.
"BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
C. Wilde — A. Louie
Tuesday
"MOLLY AND ME"
Monte Woolly Grace Fields
Wednesday
"EASY TO WEED"
Gloria Jean
Thursday and Friday
"SEVENTH VEIL"
J. Mason Ann Todd

PALACE

Fri.-Sat.
Roy Rogers
in
"Roll On Texas Moon"
Plus
Cartoon - Comedy - Serial
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "HELD OVER"
"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"
Walter Pidgeon — Jose Iturbi
Jane Powell
Wed.-Thurs. "HELD OVER"
Edward G. Robinson — Loretta Young
Orsen Welles

WELCOME TO RALEIGH
and to
POWELL & GRIFFIS
Meats
Groceries
Cigarettes
Candies
NEXT DOOR TO THE
STATE DRUG STORE
2414 Hillsboro Street Phones: 2-2847, 2-2848
WE DELIVER

If You Are Looking For A Good
FOUNTAIN PEN
See Our Fine Selection Of Sheaffer's,
Priced From \$2.75 Up. Sets From \$5.00.
DIAMONDS : WATCHES : JEWELRY
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY
REPAIRING
WEATHERMAN JEWELERS
1904 HILLSBORO STREET
"ON THE COURT"

WILLMONT SODA SHOP
WELCOME, N. C. STATE STUDENTS
We Have A Complete
Soda Fountain
SANDWICHES
MAGAZINES
NOVELTIES

A. W. GHOLSON, JEWELER
WATCH INSPECTOR
For Seaboard, Southern and Norfolk Southern Railways
137 S. SALISBURY ST.
DIAL 8804 RALEIGH, N. C.

GOING TO HAVE A PARTY?
Come To US For Ready-To-Go Refreshments—
Sandwich Making — Incidental
Cold Cuts
IMPERIAL DELICATESSEN
ALAN AMOURESKY, Mgr.
120 S. Salisbury Street Phone 9917

Dillon's Dailings

Today Duke! Tomorrow the world! This seemed to be the attitude of many State students following the victory over Duke University last Saturday. It is true that defeating Duke was one of the most outstanding feats in the entire history of State College athletics, but it is also true that Duke was just the first of ten opponents—ten mighty tough opponents. All the praise given the team for the victory over the Blue Devils was well deserved, but let's hold back any and all bowl chatter until the season ends. It's this kind of chatter that gives the team a feeling of overconfidence. A case of overconfidence is the worst possible thing any athletic team can have, and a lot of talk about State College's team being invited to a bowl should be shelved in the back of each student's mind until the season ends.

Since Duke was admittedly the biggest hurdle the Wolfpack had to cross, the worst may be over, but there are a lot more tough hurdles ahead—take Clemson, for instance. The Tigers boast one of the best lines in the country, and if it weren't for their weak pass defense against Georgia last week, the score of that game may have been altogether different. And Wake Forest mustn't be taken lightly.

The team will be much better off if we students talk to them more about next week's game rather than instilling any overconfidence in them by silly bowl chatter this early in the season.

Seats at Games

The Carolina students have begun complaining because the seats reserved for them for home games extend from the end zone to only the 42 yard line; in other words, not a single student had a 50 yard line seat. . . . And speaking of seats, Mr. Von Glahn has assured me that there will be plenty of seats for all the students, their wives, and their dates at the remaining three home games. Incidentally, the next home game will be played next Saturday night against the scrappy Davidson Wildcats. . . . Friday night classes have been scheduled to take care of the Saturday afternoon classes for the two remaining home afternoon games, but did someone forget that we play at Wake Forest week after next. I'm sure I'd hate to be sitting in a classroom while the Deacons and the Wolfpack were playing some eighteen miles northwest of here. It's up to you students with Saturday afternoon classes to take it from here!

An Unsigned Letter

We received a letter from a rather rabid State supporter on Monday, but the letter was unsigned. It is the policy of the paper to "tear up" all unsigned letters, but print all signed letters. Since this policy hasn't been stressed this year, though, we are going to print the following letter (exactly as it was written—misspelled words and all). Perhaps other students agree or disagree with this supporter. We'd like to hear from you.

Dear Dillon,

September 29, 1946

I was one of the most surprised people in Raleigh following our team's magnificent defeat of the Dooks last Saturday. This was not because we won the game, but because of the seemingly lack of enthusiasm on the part of the State student body.

I was a State student in the pre war days and in those days such a victory would have been the signal for parades, parties, and celebrations galore.

What's wrong with the fellows, don't they give a dam whether the team wins or not or has the war deprived the youth of today of the pep and vitality so typically American in days of yore. If not let's hear some yells at the next game and for God's sake let the team know that we are behind them. A State Supporter

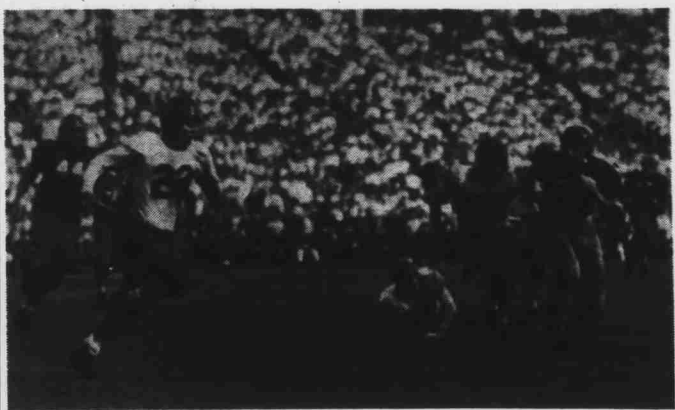
Predictions

Last week, your dailier led the other three "guessers" with only five mistakes (thanks to the State victory over Duke). Charlie Daniel missed six, Ray Reeve, seven, and Mr. Doak, ten. Incidentally, all ties were thrown out. As for the student picking the most games correctly, that honor goes to Harry Lewis, a student residing at 132 Boylan Avenue. He missed only four games. He picked Duke over State, Florida over Mississippi, Purdue over Iowa, and Texas A&M over Texas Tech. With the exception of those plus all the ties, Mr. Lewis got everything else correct; so he'll receive two free tickets to the Varsity Theater. This contest runs straight through the football season, so bring your predictions by the desk at the Y each Saturday before noon.

As to the score picking contest, no one hit the nail on the head, but a certain G. W. Hedgecock of 116½ Groveland Avenue picked State to win 13-7, which was pretty close. But the rules stated specifically that the score had to be exact, so we're holding over the three dollars to this week's game. Bring your prediction of the score of the State-Clemson game by the Y desk by noon Saturday, and if you are correct, you may win as much as three dollars. In case two or more guess the correct score, the money will be equally divided.

And now on to this week's predictions:

Teams	Doak	Reeve	Daniel	Dillon
N. C. State-Clemson	NCS	NCS	NCS	NCS
Tennessee-Duke	Duke	Duke	Tenn	Duke
North Carolina-Miami	UNC	UNC	Miami	UNC
Alabama-S. Carolina	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala
Davidson-Wofford	David	David	David	David
Wake Forest-Georgetown	WF	WF	WF	WF
William & Mary-Citadel	W & M	W & M	W & M	W & M
Furman-Auburn	Aub	Fur	Aub	Aub
VPI-Virginia	Va	VPI	VPI	VPI
VMI-Georgia Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Richmond-Maryland	Mary	Mary	Tie	Mary
Vanderbilt-Mississippi	Miss	Miss	Vandy	Miss
Georgia-Temple	Geor	Geor	Geor	Geor
Xavier-Kentucky	Ken	Ken	Ken	Ken
Florida-Tulsa	Tul	Tul	Tul	Tul
Mississippi State-LSU	MS	LSU	MS	LSU
Cornell-Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Boston Col.-Michigan State	MS	BC	BC	BC
Bucknell-Penn State	PS	PS	PS	PS
Brown-Princeton	Prin	Prin	Prin	Prin
Colgate-Yale	Yale	Col	Yale	Yale
Navy-Columbia	Navy	Col	Navy	Col
Syracuse-Dartmouth	Dart	Dart	Dart	Dart
Tufts-Harvard	Harv	Harv	Harv	Harv
Detroit-Holy Cross	HC	HC	HC	HC
Lafayette-Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Pitt-Notre Dame	ND	ND	ND	ND
Marquette-Villanova	Vil	Vil	Vil	Vil
Purdue-Illinois	Pur	Ill	Ill	Ill
Indiana-Minnesota	Ind	Minn	Minn	Minn
Iowa-Michigan	Minn	Mich	Mich	Mich
Wisconsin-Northwestern	Nor	Wis	Nor	Wis
Ohio State-Southern Cal.	SC	SC	OS	OS
Texas A & M-Oklahoma	Okl	A & M	Okl	Okl
Oklahoma A & M-Texas	Tex	Tex	Tex	Tex
Arkansas-TCU	TCU	Ark	Ark	TCU
Southern-Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Texas Tech-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Tech
Oregon-California	Ore	Ore	Cal	Cal
Idaho-Washington State	WS	WS	WS	WS
Portland-Oregon State	OS	OS	OS	OS
Stanford-San Francisco	Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan
UCLA-Washington	Wash	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA



Intramural Season To Open On October 7

By GEORGE HARRELL

Now that the Wolfpack has opened its season with a very impressive win over the Blue Devils, the "amateurs" are also "itching" to show their stuff. With a team from each of twelve to fourteen fraternities and a team from each dormitory floor expected to enter, State College can expect to have one of the finest and fastest intramural programs in the South.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Johnnie Miller, the physical education department will offer tag football, wrestling, swimming, and tennis singles for the fall term. Winners will be determined by Round Robin for the fraternities and by Double Elimination for the dormitories. Simple elimination will be used for tennis. Mr. Miller has permission to use Red Diamond five days a week, largely for practice and some make-up games. All scheduled games will be played on Freshman Field.

With so many former service men who are in top physical shape back at State you can expect every game to be "nip and tuck" to the finish. Naturally, every fraternity will be out to win the trophy and thus end an eleven year "habit" of the PIKAs. The PIKAs, however, are expected to have another strong team this year. Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, who finished second, third, and fourth, respectively, are also strengthened by the return of former top notch players. The other fraternities, who have not done so well during the war, will have much new "blood" also. To leave them out of the running would be embarrassing to any prognosticator. I predict a season of "red-hot" competition that will not die until the final gun.

There is no way of predicting what the dormitories have up their sleeves, at all, for many of the men who played on these championship teams will probably be rooming elsewhere this year. You can expect a wide open brand of sports in the Dorm league that will fool the best of experts.

RULES RELEASED BY MR. MILLER FOR INTRAMURAL SPORTS

- Eligibility**
1. A student must be an active member or pledge of the organization to be eligible for his team.
 2. A student can play but on one team in a given sport.

JOIN THE RECORD CLUB!
And Get One Free Record With Purchase Of Any Twelve Records
"Everything for Band and Orchestra"
E. R. POOLE MUSIC COMPANY
110 W. MARTIN ST.
RALEIGH, N. C.

All-Southern Howard Turner is shown as he attempted to sweep around his right end in last Saturday's Duke-State game. The short State tailback is playing his last year for the Wolfpack this season. Turner set up the winning touchdown play last Saturday against Duke when he heaved a long fifty yard pass to George Blomquist. Little Charlie Richkus took over for Turner in the last two minutes and drove the Wolfpack the remaining forty yards and the score. Last Saturday's 13-6 victory over Duke was the first for the Wolfpack since 1932. (Photo, courtesy "Bugs" Barringer.)

3. Monogram men in this or any other college are not eligible in the sport they made their monogram (freshman numerals are not included).

4. Members of Inter-collegiate Athletic Squads, after the first scheduled intramural game, are not eligible to play in that sport.

Protests

1. Protests will be turned in to the Director's office in writing within 24 hours after the infraction. An intramural committee will act on the protests.

Forfeits

1. If a team is not ready for play within 15 minutes after scheduled time, they will forfeit the game or match.

Trophy Awards

1. First, second, and third place awards will be made to fraternities and dormitories at the end of the school year for the greatest accumulation of points. Read the Point Sheet Information.

2. The N. C. State College All

Campus Intramural Medal will be awarded students who make the All-Campus Selections.

3. The best athlete and the best manager in the Fraternity League and the best athlete and the best manager in the Dormitory League will be awarded trophies.

Rules for Tag Football

1. Games will start at 4 o'clock.
2. Teams will consist of 9 men.
3. Ten minute quarters will be played and no time out will be allowed, except when called by the referee or a team captain.

4. In case of a tie, the game will be decided by the team who has the largest number of first downs.
5. Metal cleats will not be allowed.

6. The ball carrier must be tagged with both hands at once. A penalty of 15 yards will be imposed on the team that tackles or holds the ball carrier.

Rules for wrestling, swimming, and tennis will be announced next week in this paper.

POINT INFORMATION FOR FALL TERM SPORTS					
Sport	Team entrance points	Individual entrance points	Pts. for each game or match won	Championship points	Forfeit points
Tag football	100		Prelims. 5 Finals 10	1. 100 2. 80 3. 40 4. 25	25 or 50
Wrestling		5	Prelims. 5 Finals 10	1. 50 2. 35 3. 25 4. 15	10
Swimming		2	1. 5 2. 3 3. 2 4. 1	1. 40 2. 25 3. 15 4. 10	5
Tennis singles		10	Prelims. 5 Finals 10	1. 25 2. 15 3. 10 4. 5	10

Fall Dances Are Coming LEARN TO DANCE NOW

Private and Semi-Private Lessons
Across From Campus

**FOXTROT - WALTZ - RUMBA
JITTERBUG**

Experienced Teacher — For Appointment Phone
Between 5-7 p.m.

JOY COWAN

3-2509

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO . . .

MANMUR BOWLING CENTER

AIR-CONDITIONED

20 CENTENNIAL LANES

2512 HILLSBORO ST. — JUST ACROSS CAMPUS

SODA SHOP

RESTAURANT

"LET'S GO TO MANMUR"

Coach Case Begins Basketball Drills

By LONNIE WEATHERS,

Technician Sports Writer

Coach Everett Case was greeted Monday by 60 aspirants for the coming year's Red Terror basketball squad, each in quest of a starting berth on what promises to be one of the best teams State has been able to floor in recent years. Optimism was high, giving casual bystanders visions of red and white banners hanging from the lofty rafters of Memorial Auditorium come tournament time again.

Returning Stars

With the exception of veteran floor-leader Stan Kohlar, whose years of eligibility have expired, virtually all of last year's spirited five have returned. Included among these stars are Jim Boger, center, Billy Neal, Dick Nickel, and Hal Owens, forwards, Eddie Morris and "Hotdog" Hartzog, guards, and a host of others. Ardent State followers recall with delight the serious threat afforded Duke's Southern Conference champions by these very same boys in the opening round of last year's Southern Conference Tournament here in Raleigh.

Also returning this year is Leo Kathaveck, long-shot artist and floor leader for the Red Terrors in the early forties.

Midwestern Flavor

Attracting considerable attention was the presence of Charlie Hahn, six-nine center from Michigan, who is expected to be a leading candidate for the pivot position this year. Several other towering mid-westerners are slated to bolster the State attack.

EMI vs. Raleigh High

The Cadets of Edwards Military Institute will oppose the Raleigh High School Caps tonight at Riddick Stadium at 8:30. All State College students will be admitted free of charge on presenting their athletic tickets at the gate.

Absent from pre-season drills will be many prospects, including Howard Turner, State's leading scorer last season, who are now busy writing another chapter of the epic story of N. C. State's colorful revival to big-time sports.

In the 45 minute introductory session here Monday afternoon, Coach Case, a firm advocate of teamwork in preference to individual stars, stressed scholastic efficiency, a policy consistent to that of our nation's most successful coaches. Actual practice began the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Reason for the early launching of pre-season drills was to school the players from the various parts of the country to the system Coach Case will employ.

WILMONT PHARMACY

Your Rexall Drug Store
3025 Hillsboro St. — Phone 31679

USE SOME CASH!

Part Time Help Needed Here On The Campus

65c PER HOUR. TIME AND HALF OVER
40 HOURS.

Work Anytime You Wish For As Long As You Wish.
No Skill Needed—Just Be Able To Handle A Screw Driver.

SEE

W. S. NOBLES
ON 1911 FIELD

Spalding SADDLE SHOES

College Credits

\$8.75

A perfect sport shoe for college and campus wear—Tan and black saddles—Red rubber soles—the real "McCoy" (Sorry—for men only).

Lewis
RALEIGH

112 W. HARGETT

"Outfitters to Men and Boys"

CONGRATULATIONS TEAM!

A Beautiful Job—And That Is Only The First Of The Many To Come

BUT WIN OR LOSE WE ARE ALWAYS BEHIND YOU

POWELL & GRIFFIS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Come To FINE'S For The Finest In CLOTHES

FINE'S
MEN'S SHOP

201 Fayetteville Street

Appropriation Of Funds Sought For Expansion And Improvement

300 Raleigh Residents Attend Night Classes

A total of 4,825 students had registered at State College when registration closed last Thursday after four days and indications were the figure might reach 5,000 among students with approval for late sign-ups. All registration will be closed October 8.

Classes began for this all-time record number of students Friday morning at an institution equipped to accommodate just 2,200 persons. At least 300 Raleigh residents will attend night classes directed by the College Extension Division. Evening sessions open October 7.

The college administration had "prepared" for an enrollment of about 4,000 students and said earlier last week that any number above that figure "would be too many."

By stretching campus housing facilities to the limit, school officials have been able to assign rooms to 3,000 students. All other registrants live either in one of three emergency housing projects or in Raleigh college cafeterias. The enlarged college cafeteria is prepared to serve 9,000 meals daily, giving 4,500 persons an average of two meals daily. This means that more than a third of the top heavy student body must find food off the campus.

The unforeseen number of students will hike the size of the average class to well above 40 students or more than twice the optimum-size college class.

College authorities are hurrying the erection of 12 guest hut-type classrooms in an effort to get almost 12,000 square feet of added classroom space. Heavy rains last week, however, stalled the project, preventing the pouring of cement floors.

Registrations to date for the fall quarter of the school year have totaled almost four times the number enrolled last fall—1,270.

Indicative of the complications arising with the rocketing enrollment was the plight of one freshman looking for a nine o'clock class. He was waiting outside a paper supplies stockroom for a professor to show up.

The college administration, alumni and friends of the institution have indicated that they will seek an appropriation of several million dollars from the 1947 General Assembly for expansion and improvement of the college facilities.

While a final official tabulation of student enrollment is not expected for several days yet, an estimate today indicated the freshman class will total about 1,800. Ap-

proximately 100 co-eds have enrolled, the largest women's class in the 57-year history of the institution.

Approximately 90 per cent of the students are veterans and nearly a third of them are married.

Short Courses To Be Offered For Master's Degree In Diesels

Professor R. B. Rice, head of the Diesel and Internal Combustion Engines Division of the Engineering School has announced that in addition to the regular courses offered, two courses of study leading to a master's degree and two courses of twelve weeks duration for special undergraduate students unable to pursue the regular curriculum, will be available.

The graduate program, which will lead to a Master of Science degree in diesel engineering has already been started earlier this year. The first men to begin this work will receive their degrees in 1947. Applications for this trimester have been received from throughout the United States and the rest of the world. Some of the foreign students accepted for the course are Vivaldo L. D'Ancona, Kyoto, Japan; David Rosenstein, Istanbul, Turkey; and Hayin Mis, also from Istanbul.

The program stresses three phases of diesel engineering. Diesel power plant design and application, engine design, and experimental research engineering in the diesel field are the main topics to be taught in this new course.

Another course being offered is a five-year program leading to a Master's Degree. Three years will be devoted to fundamentals and prerequisites. The last two years will be devoted to work for the prescribed professional degree.

This program was developed following conferences with diesel engineering firms and manufacturers on their needs, and is designed to meet their requirements and develop men of ability for this comparatively new industry.

The short courses, offering both beginning and advanced work, started last Monday.

Found

A foot locker type suitcase has been found on which is the name L. W. Green. Owner can pick same up at the warehouse.

Night Classes Begin Week Of October 7

Edward W. Ruggles, director of the State College Extension Division, said today that a total of 300 Raleigh residents are expected to enroll in college night classes beginning the week of October 7-11. Courses offered in the Extension Division's night classes carry credit toward a college degree as well as toward raising or renewing teaching certificates.

Veterans eligible for training may take extension night courses for the first time under the GI Bill of Rights. Those intending to enroll should write the Chief Supervisor, Vocational Rehabilitation, U. S. Veterans Bureau, Winston-Salem, and request Form 1950 which should be completed and returned before the first class meeting.

Students matriculated here may enroll with the permission of the dean of their department.

Lampe Is Honored By Engineering Society

Dr. J. Harold Lampe, Dean of the State College School of Engineering was honored by two national organizations recently. The American Society for Engineering Education has named Dean Lampe to its national committee on undergraduate curricula. Huber O. Croft, president of the A. S. E. E., said in a letter, that the appointment was made in recognition of Dr. Lampe's work in revising the local college curricula. The Engineering School's head will work with 11 other deans and heads of Engineering schools on a unified undergraduate study plan in order to facilitate the students' entrance into graduate work and posts in the engineering industry.

Dean Lampe was also honored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers by his appointment to its committee on electric welding.

College Diesel Head Featured In Magazine

An article on the new steam laboratory equipment designed by Professor R. B. Rice, head of the Division of Diesel and Internal Combustion Engines at North Carolina State College, appears in the September issue of *Westinghouse Engineer*, published by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Entitled "A Package Steam Plant for Laboratories," the article is written by F. K. Fischer, steam division, and W. R. Harris, industry engineering department, Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

The article points out that the equipment, while full scale but small in size, is constructed with special reference to the needs of college laboratories where com-

petness must be accompanied with ease for studying and measuring basic elements of the power plant. Prof. Rice has charge of more than \$5,000,000 worth of Diesel equipment given to the college by the Navy.

PLAY BY PLAY

(Continued from Page 4)

called for a fair catch, but a Duke lineman bumped into him and Duke was penalized to the midfield stripe. Turner passed to DuRant for nine yards, but on second down, the big Duke line threw Turner for a three yard loss. An attempted pass was incomplete, but Duke was offside, and State was thus awarded a first down on the Duke 39. Charlie Richkus went into the ball game at this point. The big clock showed 3 minutes remaining in the first half. Richkus picked up 7 yards, but two passes were incomplete. On fourth down, Smith faded back for a pass, and intentionally grounded the ball when he couldn't find an open receiver. Luper kicked on first down to the State 21. Turner circled his left end for a first down to the State 33. Palmer fumbled but recovered. Turner raced through the line for a six yard gain, but on the last play of the half, he was thrown for a 12 yard loss. Thus, Duke led at the half, 6-0.

Third Quarter

Gantt kicked off for Duke. Richkus fumbled the slippery ball, and Wall recovered for Duke on the State 28. Clark lost one yard on

the first down, and a backfield in motion, penalty set the ball back on the 35. Clark was thrown for an 8 yard loss, and on third down, Mulligan kicked out on the State 43. Richkus was trapped back on the 5, and on second down, Palmer kicked to Clark who was stopped on the State 43. Inman picked up 2 yards, but Clark lost seven. On third down, Clark gained five yards off tackle, and on fourth down, Mulligan kicked to Richkus who was stopped on his own 12. Palmer kicked to the State 37.

On first down, Duke attempted a long lateral which slipped through Inman's fingers and State recovered on the 44. Richkus picked up 13 yards to the Duke 43. Then the passes came thick and fast. Richkus passed to Palmer for 6 yards, and then a 12 yard pass was completed to Phillips. Another pass to Phillips netted 7 yards, and little Richkus slipped through the center of the big Duke line to the 10. A line buck and a short pass to Phillips netted two yards apiece. On third down, Richkus was thrown back to the 11 for a five yard loss. On fourth down, Richkus uncorked a high pass deep in the right side of the end zone which Bozeman leaped high in the air to gather in for a touchdown. Byler's attempted conversion failed, and the score was tied 6-6. Inman ran the State kick-off from the 15 to the 30. Strauss bucked the line for no gain, and a reverse to Mulligan lost 8 yards. An attempted pass to blocking back Montgomery fell incomplete. Mulli-

gan kicked, and Richkus returned the ball from his own 30 to the Duke 48. A line buck and a reverse lost 6 yards. Another reverse to Sheets lost another yard, and at this point the third quarter ended with State and Duke tied at 6 points apiece.

Fourth Quarter

On fourth down, Turner kicked to Luper who returned the ball from the 12 to the Duke 22. Inman and Clark raced off tackle on the first two downs to net 10 yards and a first down to the 32. Luper's pass intended to Mulligan fell incomplete, and Luper's attempted race around his right end resulted in a 2 yard loss. Mulligan kicked to Turner who returned the ball to the 40. Richkus then entered and a run off tackle gained only one yard. Palmer dropped the ball for a 16 yard loss, and on fourth down Palmer kicked to Mulligan who handed off to Luper. He raced to the State 48. Luper and Inman bucked the line for a first down on three attempts, and a long pass by Inman fell incomplete on the State 5. On second down Inman picked up 3, but on third down, he failed to gain. A fourth down pass from Inman intended for Luper fell incomplete. At this point, State took the ball over on their own 30. Turner passed to Sheets to the Duke 46. A pass to Blomquist fell incomplete, and on second down, Turner's pass was intercepted by Williams, who returned the ball to the State 49. Hodges' pass fell incomplete, and two attempted runs lost 9 yards

for the Blue Devils. Folger kicked for Duke, and Turner returned to the State 36.

At this point there were only 4 minutes left in the ball game. Turner passed to Blomquist for 9 yards, and on second down, Turner dashed off tackle for a first down on his own 41. A fifteen yard penalty, though, set the Wolfpack back to the 26. Turner faded way back to the 19 and heaved a long high pass which Blomquist gathered in for a sensational catch on the Duke 45, but he was grounded in his tracks. The catch was made right in front of Duke's Coach Wallace Wade. Another attempted pass by Turner was almost intercepted. Coach Feathers then inserted Richkus in the State backfield.

On the first play, Richkus made a sensational run around his right end, eluding tacklers after tackler until he was finally brought down on the Duke 28. Another off tackle jaunt netted only one yard, but a long pass to Blomquist was complete to the 3. With only ten seconds left, Richkus, with a host of tacklers on his back, pulled to the Duke goal line and the score. Byler's conversion was good and State led 13-6 with only seconds remaining. Dressler kicked to Clark who took the ball on his 10 and raced through many State players until he was finally brought down on his 40. Before the Blue Devils could line up for another play, the game ended with the Wolfpack victorious over the Blue Devils for the first time since 1932, 13-6.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

THEY SATISFY!

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

It's a **FREEMAN** shoe



See the new Game-Cock Grain leather featured in this handsome "Royal Rogue" style by Freeman. It's bold, thick-skinned beauty and double-soled serviceability make it easily the "Cock-of-the-walk" style of the season. Holds a shine like your favorite old Briar, too! All we have will be in circulation . . . but soon!



11.50

Brittain's
Shoes of Distinction