

the Technician

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI, No. 4

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 13, 1950

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

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Sponsor Homecoming



The ten lovelies beaming out at you are sponsors for tomorrow's homecoming affairs on the campus. In the top row, left to right are: Miss Laura Hathaway, Washington, D. C., for George Pickett, President of the Monogram Club; Mrs. O. G. Rucker, Raleigh, for Otis Rucker, Vice-President of the Monogram Club; Miss Jimmie Spence, Hamlet, N. C., for John Tencick, Secretary of the Monogram Club; Miss Edith Jones, Rolesville, for John Hunter, Treasurer of the Monogram Club.

Second row, left to right: Miss Willie Smith, Laska, for Tony Romanowsky, Captain Football team; and Miss Betty Burgess, Winston-Salem, for Jack McCracken, Campus Government President.

Bottom row: Miss Barbara Margolis, Williamston, for Julius Lasnick, President of Blue Key; Miss Ellen Metz, Greensboro, for Sandy Gluck, Homecoming Chairman; Miss Mary Jo Shaw, Raleigh, for John Beaman, Corresponding Secretary of Blue Key; and Miss Alice Collier for Hal Williamson, Secretary-treasurer of Blue Key.

Pep Rally-Decorations-Dance-Duke On Tap Tomorrow

By PAUL FOGHT

The Homecoming parade hits the road at 7 o'clock tonight with a big pep rally at the track. Blue Key and the Monogram Club are joint sponsors of the event which will feature the Red Coat band and a personal appearance by Miss Wolfpack. The coaches and team are expected to join in the gay refrain, "We don't give a damn for Duke University."

Miss Mary Lou Culler of High Point has been selected as Miss Wolfpack. Her entry was sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and she will be escorted by Don Spencer of Greensboro.

Miss Wolfpack will be an honored guest at a dinner in the Grill Room at 6:30 Saturday night. All of the Homecoming committeemen and their dates have been invited along with Chancellor Harrelson, Dean Cloyd, Ned Wood, Roy Clogston, and Coach Feathers.

Cups and Plaques

The panel of judges will begin their tour of the decorations displayed by dorms and frat houses at 9:30 tomorrow morning. Three cups will be awarded to frat winners, and plaques will go to the three winning dormitories. All entrants are cau-

tioned that they must submit a complete statement of their expenses to Blue Key. This statement must show that no more than 25 dollars was spent on their display. The awards are presented by the Raleigh Merchants' Bureau.

The Homecoming Dance will be held in the Coliseum from 8 to 12 with Hal McIntyre furnishing the music. McIntyre is one of the several disciples of the late Glenn Miller. He was the first man hired when Miller started his great dance band. McIntyre, who doubles on the alto sax and clarinet, claims to have reached a happy medium between sweet and hot music.

Miss Wolfpack

At the dance intermission Miss Wolfpack will be presented with a loving cup by Roy Clogston. As in previous years, Blue key and the Monogram Club are jointly sponsoring all Homecoming activities.

The committeemen from Blue Key and the Monogram Club that have planned the Homecoming programs are as follows: Publicity, John Tencick and Harvey Scheviak; Pep rally, Charlie Pugh, Hal Williams, Lee Terrill; Decorations, Marshall Vernon, Julius Lasnick, John Bea-

New Chemistry Manual Published On Campus

A new edition of The Laboratory Manual of General Chemistry has been published by five faculty members in the State College Department of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry.

Authors of the 174-page volume, which is now being used by approximately 20 colleges and universities, are Professors W. E. Jordan, C. C. Robinson, G. H. Satterfield, M. F. Showalter, and R. C. White.

The manual has sections devoted to general chemistry, organic chemistry, and qualitative analysis.

man, Sam Furches and Hal Saunders; Miss Wolfpack, Bernie Watts, Tony Romnowsky and George Andrews; Dance, O. G. Rucker, chairman, Charlie Le Grand, Vic Bubas, Bob Cook, and Bobby Leonard; Coordinating Committee, Julius Lasnick, George Pickett, Jack McCracken and Sandy Gluck.

No Asylum For Reds Says President Gray

By CHARLIE HAMILTON

With an announced intention that he will not tolerate Communism in the Consolidated University and a frank admission of a lack of academic experience, Gordon Gray was inaugurated as President of the Greater University of North Carolina here Tuesday.

When Gray took the oath of office after being installed by Governor Scott, he ended three days of inaugural ceremonies which began in Greensboro last Sunday. He is the second president of the combined schools, succeeding Frank P. Graham.

Truman Aide

The millionaire president is a former Secretary of the Army and recently has been carrying on a special survey of world economic problems for President Truman. He plans to return to Washington on October 16 to finish the study.

The State College and the University bands were located immediately behind the speakers platform. The combined glee clubs of the three institutions occupied the tiers of seats to the extreme rear of the Coliseum.

Communism

Gray wasted no time in launching his attack upon Communism and immediately received warm applause. "Frequently," he said, "academic freedom, which must be preserved at all costs, has been used as a cloak to give a sort of immunity to Communists and their side-car passengers. I cannot believe that firmness toward Communists, prudently exercised, violates the principle of unfettered research, and the pursuit of truth. I cannot believe that any university must reach into the ranks of those

who are disloyal to American principles to develop a dedicated, independent faculty.

"My own position should be made very clear. We shall not provide asylums for those who would extinguish the lights of liberty. Indeed, Communists are not welcome at any of our three institutions."

Present Conditions

As for present conditions in the University, he adds, "We shall not persecute the innocent, nor malign the clearly misunderstood. And we shall be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt."

He warns that Communism is not the most pressing problem facing the University and warns against an over absorption of it.

Message to Students

He pledges the University to the principles of student self-government, but reminds students that "the effectiveness of student government must finally be measured by student conduct, the extent of student responsibility, and the excellence of student character."

Meet Miss Wolfpack



After much gnashing of teeth and pulling of fur, the State College Wolves finally decided who was the fairest of many fair maidens entered in the annual "Miss Wolfpack" contest. The lucky beauty who emerged from the pack, still unscathed from the heated discussion, is Miss Mary Lou Culler. The only address we have is High Point, N. C. Maybe some of the Pika's can add more. They are the boys who sponsored the little charmer.

It Does Count

Sponsored by the Interdormitory Council

We take note of the article in last week's Technician by Al Parker, Head Cheerleader, which deprecates the ostensible low spirit at State College. When only twenty-five students turn out for a pep rally, some forces are at work other than those which inspire students to get out and support their team.

Why should we support our team? Either we should support it, or we should begin questioning whether or not we want it at all. Those who did not attend the pep rally, even though they had the time, should take some action to see their philosophies realized more widely. We believe that if we pay for something, it merits a cooperation and support beyond assuming its financial burden.

Desire or inspiration to support a sports team cannot be pounded in from outside sources, nor is there motivation of any consequence derived from any number of articles on the subject. It is a product of more subtle and dynamic forces underlying our basis of thought and aspiration. Therefore, when things hang on when their usefulness has disappeared or where their compatibility with a changing culture has diminished, it is time we thought seriously of their worth and of the possibility of supplanting them with values more significant to our present existence.

Each dormitory on the campus now has a fine red and white label, thanks to Raymond Gilbert, Claude Edwards, and Bill Martin of the

Industrial Arts Department. These signs are no end of help to new students and anybody who is looking for a dormitory and is not sure of its location. Thanks a lot boys—it's a fine job.

Mr. Hines of the Industrial Recreation Department has really offered the students a service! That Department will now work with the Inter-Dormitory Council to help provide an even better social and recreational program than we had last year.

Over-All Committee

So that the same mistakes are not made twice, and so that all ideas will fall into the program, Mr. Hines recommended that an over-all committee on social and recreational programs here at State College be formed. This committee, he stressed, is to be made up entirely of officers chosen through the I.D.C. and the Industrial Recreation Department and is to serve only in an advisory capacity. Under the over-all committee are two sub-committees taking care of the social side and the recreational side.

The I.D.C. accepted the offer of this fine service unanimously, and the necessary committees were formed through existing club officers in the dormitories.

The whole idea is one which evidences the best kind of spirit of cooperation, and it will no doubt lead to a better social and recreational program for the men in the dormitories this year and in years to come.

laughs and amazement with his mystic tricks of wonder. Refreshments will follow, and one of the Wolfpack's thrilling basketball games will be shown for all who remain.

NSA Must Go

The following statement received from the National Student Association is in sharp contrast to the firm and intelligent stand taken by President Gray against Communists and their "side-car passengers."

"... students reaffirmed their previous stands on academic freedom for all teachers, with hiring and firing on the basis of professional competence rather than political, religious, or social criteria. On loyalty oaths, students decided that 'signing does not necessarily guarantee the loyalty of the person to the United States.' They said oaths are an attempt to 'isolate the academic community as a special case in the fight against subversion.'"

We agree with that last sentence; a special case has been made of the danger presented by the presence of Communists and party liners on college faculties. It is assumed that the college graduate will become a leader in his community. Any person who advocates that this country submit to the imperialistic intentions of a foreign power is not fit, nor able, to prepare a college student for the

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly By The Students

Editor-in-Chief.....**Bill Hess**
Business Manager.....**Jack Bowers**
Managing Editor.....**Paul Foght**

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Sports Editor.....**Bob Curran**
Feature Editor.....**Bob Horn**
Fraternity Editor.....**Frank Perkins**

Subscription Price.....\$1.50 Per College Year
10 and 11 Tompkins Hall.....Telephone 4732

Entered as second class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879

assumption of his future responsibilities.

State College cannot afford to maintain its membership in this organization which condones the presence of such individuals on college faculties. We, as State College students, must no longer permit our funds to support its activities.

We must demand that our Campus Government follow the lead of its vice president, Hal Brown, and withdraw from the National Student Association.

PRF

Cosmopolitan Club

Represents 42 Nations

The Cosmopolitan club held its first meeting last Friday October 6, for the first time this fall. The president, Charlie Kim opened the meeting by welcoming some fifty new and old members representing 42 different countries. He announced that the general theme of the club for this year will be UNITED STUDENTS, and urged the members to cooperate together to achieve that goal.

Dr. Roy Anderson, the faculty advisor of the club attended the meeting with his wife.

It was announced that the club was extended an invitation by chancellor Harrelson for October 14.

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ASME Meeting

On Tuesday, October 17 at 7:00 P.M. the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will entertain the M.E. students at a special meeting in Riddick 242.

There will be an informative talk on the purposes and advantages of the ASME. Then comes the entertainment. . . Mr. Willis, of the Taylor Food Co., a noted amateur magician, will supply

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Open Forum

Dear Editor:

During the absence of the students from State this summer the tennis courts, one of the few recreational opportunities available to students with little time for intramurals or other organized sports, were destroyed to make room for cash customers to park at the Coliseum. The new courts have not been completed and there is little external evidence that any major effort is being made to speed construction on them.

This situation is indicative of

the commercialization of collegiate athletics at the expense of all but a very few students. We all enjoy watching our proficient professionals perform, but what has the average student at State from Crossroad Corners, North Carolina gained from it after graduation? Of course, we can all come back for more of the same, get drunk, and maybe even meet some of the old guards in the men's room.

Chancellor Harrelson and the very top level of Greater University administration should establish a policy of applying the athletic facilities of State College to developing the average student at State who hails from Crossroad Corners, N. C. Ability at tennis,

golf, and softball can be a recreational, social, and professional asset to the students after graduation. Sore seats and strong lung power developed by spectating soon wear off.

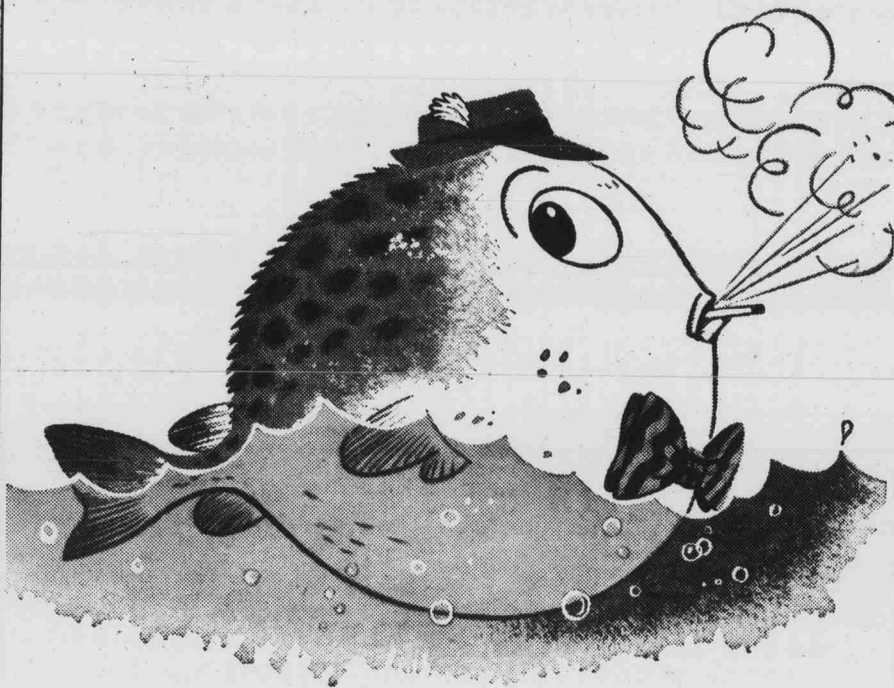
Sincerely,

Johnny Fulton.

Ed. Note: State College is in the process of acquiring some of the best tennis courts on any campus in the nation. Under the directorship of Roy Clogston, athletics at N. C. State have improved tremendously. Both the Physical Education Department and The Technician campaigned for better P.E. facilities at State College. Financial heads high up stopped all of us.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A" — a fast exhale of cigarette "B" — and he's *still* confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

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With The Greeks

By FRANK PERKINS

Starting now and continuing for a number of weeks I will give a brief historical sketch on each of the fraternities. As Theta Chi is the youngest and probably the least known, it is the logical one with which to start.

Theta Chi was founded at Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont, by Fredrick Treeman and Arthur Chase in 1856. These two men were able to draw up a constitution that is still used today, nearly one-hundred years later. Theta Chi is a national fraternity and has chapters in every section of the country. There are one-hundred chapters with over thirty thousand members. Locally there are chapters at Carolina, Wake Forest, and Duke.

Charter Members

The colony at State was formed on May 19, 1950. Ten men were initiated into the fraternity after a supper at the Bon Air. These men were: Randy Bennett from Morganton; Dick Berry from Greensboro; Pentley Hux from Roanoke Rapids; David Johnson, Hampton, Va.; Bill Parks, Greensboro; Dick Orr, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ed Reim, Freeport, N. Y.; Howard Saddler, Greensboro; Ed Scholtes, Winston-Salem; and Boyd Sharpe from Burlington. Marvin Fleming, the traveling Secretary was in charge of the ceremony with help from Mr. Blair Dickinson and Mr. P. H. Davis.

In a meeting after the ceremony the following officers were elected: David Sharpe, President; Boyd Sharpe, Vice President; Dick Orr, Secretary; and Howard Saddler, Treasurer.

Although they don't have a house I feel sure that under the guidance

of these officers they will reach their desired number in the next two terms and then they will have an all out drive to obtain a house. They are entering all intramural activities this year and surely they will become an active chapter in the spring.

Homecoming

With Homecoming just around the corner all fraternities will be competing for the best house decorations. This year should bring many versions of the "Blue Devil" on the campus and at the various frat houses. The trend is changing from the poster type decorations to the ones which are mechanical. These decorations always prove interesting, so take your date around and show her the "Blue Devil" in his variety of poses.

With Homecoming and Rush Week gone the next week will be devoted to rest so that the following week they can start "cramming" for mid-term exams.

Boost Team

All the fraternities will be out in numbers this week-end and you can do your part in helping to boost your team with the spirit you show in the stadium. This not only applies to the fraternity men but also to all the students who plan to attend the game. Let's all pitch in and show the team that we are with them all the way.

NSA Should Go; Brown Out As Regional Boss

Hal Brown, Vice President of Campus Government, has resigned as chairman of Virginia-Carolina region of the National Student Association. As regional chairman, Brown was in charge of coordinating NSA activities for the nine-school area. The only North Carolina schools are the Duke Woman's College, UNC, State College, and Johnson C. Smith.

In resigning, Brown stated that he was maneuvered into the job by a group which sought to keep N. C. State in the National Student Association.

Brown Dissatisfied

Brown expressed dissatisfaction with the results of last summer's national congress, feeling that the original aims and intentions of the organization had been forgotten. He said, "NSA has not benefited the students of the nation; in fact, it does not represent the students of the entire nation. The students, the Campus Government, and the NSA itself do not know what the National Student Association is, or what it is for."

"Too many of the representatives at the national Congress were just half-baked, over zealous liberals who, in their effort to avoid anything which smacks of racial prejudice have gone to the extreme of discriminating against whites or gentiles when they are competing with members of minority groups."

"There is so much more on this campus that can be done with the five hundred dollars that we spend on NSA that I feel that State should drop out."

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Throng Hears Gray's Inaugural Address

(Editorial Note: This is the inaugural address of President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina which was delivered in the Coliseum at noon Tuesday, October 10, at final exercises of the three-day program. Exercises were held at Woman's College at Greensboro, and Monday at the University at Chapel Hill).

This is the third of three days devoted to convocations and ceremonies which should be considered more as tribute to past institutional glories and as a promise for future hope than as the recognition of the assumption of new responsibilities by an individual. There should be little left to say at this time, other than that we now accept the inherited strength of the ages and acknowledge our obligation to posterity.

The prayers and the expressed wisdom of illustrious guests for the past two days and the eloquent solemnity of the moment should make unnecessary the addition of another voice.

Demands Made

However, there are demands—historically made upon the President of an institution of higher learning at the time of his installation. Among them is that of having him record himself as to his and its responsibilities—in this case on a tripartite basis—the opportunities of his state and region, and, indeed, a clear, concise solution for all the problems of the universe—making him a sort of academic Atlas even before he has become accustomed to the weight of his robe upon his shoulders.

After two weeks of pristine confusions, I am expected to articulate for a group of my peers—students, faculty, delegates, and the entire constituency—how a University should be managed, its purpose and function, the aspirations of the people it serves, and a passing but complete blue print for world peace and prosperity. Better had this be done upon retirement.

The fact that I submit here today is testimony to my conformist tendencies, for, had I followed the advice of many of my colleagues who have had a similar experience given earnestly, if not hopefully, you would have been treated to the greatest eloquence of all: silence.

In this, then, can my own associates and those generally jealous of and zealous for academic tradition take comfort. My first really official appearance has certain slavish aspects. Here, therefore, is no young recalcitrant. Indeed, here in a sense is prostration in the face of tradition.

Unfortunately, the management of our nation and the conduct of our affairs today cannot be dictated by traditional forms and procedures. Some of the easy protections of the past, afforded by geography, principally are not now with us.

It seems evident that no longer can an institution of learning have truly cloistered halls. Nor can there be any such thing as an isolated village.

The mechanical genius of man has been able so to compress time and shrink space that we find ourselves all world citizens. The inhabitants of the State of North Carolina from Manteo to Murphy might easily, except for the convenience of the Post Office Department, be domiciled with United Nations at Lake Success, in so far as the impact of world events on their lives is concerned.

Any meaningful reference to the world at this moment in history must be a reference to what we know as the free world; for indeed, there are two worlds living physically if not peacefully side by side.

This is the principal fact of life which unhappily must serve as the backdrop for all of our living, planning, hoping, praying.

It is vital that we as North Carolinians and as Americans have an awareness of our national obligations, capacities and commitments, as well as those on the state and local level. Our country now has by reason of circumstances attained a position of world leadership which expresses itself in military, economic, political, spiritual, and psychological terms. This necessity to assume leadership arises not only out of our great physical and human resources but from the illimitable reserves of our spirit as a people and from our growing democratic institutions and forms and from our own peculiar cultures.

While we recognize that our institutions and cultures have made us great, we do not seek to force them upon any other people of the earth; yet they continue to serve as the basis for courage and determination of the freedom loving people everywhere.

We must preserve them as the hope of the free world.

Accept Responsibilities

We must continue to accept the responsibilities of leadership, which means that we must be strong economically. We must maintain an adequate military posture, and assist our friends in building up their military strength in an effort to deter aggression and avoid the immeasurable consequences of a World War III. Our diplomatic leadership must be sound and just and our economic statesmanship enlightened.

We must communicate to the free people of the world and to those who aspire to become free the meaning of the democratic dream; we must make clear that it is our desire that the democratic dream be not just an idea, but a way of life.

This leadership must be firm and yet must be sensible. We should at all times appraise our commitments and assess them against our capabilities, for to over-commit would present the tragedy of weakness born of attempting to share our strength.

Americans and Southerners and North Carolinians must understand these things.

For the reason that the world as we know it is divided against itself, it is vital that the elements of the free half of the world move towards the basis of mutual trust and help. We must understand one another, but we must also interpret the meaning of the kind of world in which we find ourselves.

Other generations have faced other threats from totalitarianism of various sorts. The crucial fact of our time is that there are now two worlds—one dominated by Communism and the other led by the spirit of freedom.

Communism is Enemy

There should no longer be any question in the minds of any of those who believe in the dignity of the individual and in what we know as freedom that Communism is an enemy of both. Indeed, it should be clear to those with open minds that Communism is committed to the denial of both, as well as to the extinguishment of religion except where expediency dictates a certain amount of lip service to religion.

Recent events have indicated that where subversion and infiltration do not promise success in accordance with the Soviet time table, then there will be Soviet encouragement of military aggression. This probability, long suspected and now proven, demonstrates that Communism, in its self-generated dynamism, considers that the aim justifies any means.

It should be clear to those who accept as we do the essential dignity of man, the search for truth, freedom of inquiry, and the right to worship, that to encourage Com-

munist is to abandon these things and to embrace its dogma. Indeed, believers in truth and freedom and those who have true faith must enlist themselves in the cause of combatting Communism.

There has been much talk about freedom. Indeed, my own use of the word has been prolific. May I suggest that freedom in its true meaning is the sense of an alternative: the opportunity to make a choice.

This, of course, implies in some cases a right, in some cases a power, in some cases a privilege. But these manifestations of freedom must in every case be accompanied by an obligation, a duty or a responsibility.

The sense of an alternative, therefore, must carry with it the awareness of the consequences of electing the alternative. This is our price of freedom, voluntarily paid.

Communism discourages alternatives. The restraints we know as duties, obligations and responsibilities are imposed by individuals upon themselves or by the influences of a free society upon its members; in the Communist state they assume the form of force, wielded by the state.

We are in a decisive struggle for the loyalties and hearts of men; a struggle between Stalinism on the one hand, and the forces of kindness and decency and humanity and character on the other.

Because a university in its very nature is committed to preserve what Communism would destroy, it would seem that the very weight of its free influences would render impotent any Communists it might unwittingly, or otherwise, be harboring. It would not seem that an individual, or even a small group of them could harm an institution or endanger its reputation, because of counteracting pressures.

Closed Mind

But the closed mind will not yield, and the Communist mind is a closed mind. And for the reason that, often, this insidious influence does not manifest itself, the counteracting pressures cannot come into play. The healthful rays of sunlight have little effect upon the underside of an anchored rock.

Frequently academic freedom, which must be preserved at all costs, has been used as a cloak to give a sort of immunity to Communists and their side-car passengers. I cannot believe that firmness toward Communists, prudently exercised, violates the principle of unfettered research, and the pursuit of truth. I cannot believe that any university must reach into the ranks of those who are disloyal to American principles to develop a dedicated, independent faculty.

My own position should be made very clear. We shall not provide asylums for those who would extinguish the lights of liberty. Indeed, Communists are not welcome at any of our three institutions.

We shall not knowingly allow any campus to become a workshop, or laboratory, or training ground for the operations of those who are committed to the destruction of American cultures and institutions.

This having been said, it must be added that in our institutions, as should be the case everywhere, we shall approach the problem sensibly and with restraint. We shall not be governed by hysteria. We shall not persecute the innocent, nor malign the clearly misunderstood. And we shall be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt.

I have perhaps overdone on this matter: Communism, to the extent that it does exist in our institutions, is far from being our major concern. Deal with it, we will. But we in the Consolidated University must not become overabsorbed with it.

Although consolidation has been a living reality for almost a gen-

eration, and the students at the three institutions probably cannot remember the Woman's College, State College and the University at Chapel Hill as anything but elements of the Consolidated University, this occasion today marks the first time an individual has been inaugurated as President of the Consolidated University. Therefore, in a very real sense none of my distinguished predecessors, upon taking the oath, faced the broad challenge or unlimited opportunity presented today.

Unsolved Problems

Not all of the intricate problems attendant upon unification have been solved, and shifting circumstances constantly present new ones. However, that man of wide renown, Frank Porter Graham, whom I succeed at this hour skillfully chartered the course and guided the University through nearly two decades of successful consolidation, in the spirit and the solidation; with benefit and increase to each of the institutions; with enhancing individual prestige for each; and with greater collective service to the state and region. To him should go credit for the most difficult and delicate part of the great new undertaking, accomplished without charter, and primarily through conviction, courage, and masterful human relations.

But no roll call, however, short, would be complete without the name of William D. Carmichael, Jr., Controller for 10 years and Acting President for a year and a half. His efforts and accomplishments, largely unheralded, have been among the most significant contributions to these institutions in their history. I wish to express the state's indebtedness to him, and my own word of appreciation and esteem.

I recognize that our people, through their legislature, have decreed that consolidation be a fact in our State life; beyond that I am unconditionally and irrevocably and enthusiastically committed in my own view to the wisdom and necessity of consolidation.

While the action of the General Assembly in "merging" the three institutions was born perhaps of the incidents of the depression of the early thirties, nevertheless I feel that there was vision in this move which went beyond the aim to conserve the precious dollars of a state in severe financial straits. Whatever the faith at that time, consolidation should now no longer be considered as an instrument of economy, but more as the most effective way to mobilize and utilize the resources of the State available for education in the fields in which it is the privilege and purpose of these institutions to serve.

Consolidation has proved its worth, and has begun to meet the vision of its architects. Its accomplishments should be measured in terms, not of providing the cheapest kind of higher education, but of establishing a base for the best.

We will attempt to complete and maintain a firm and practical implementation of the purpose of allocation of functions within the University itself. There shall be no unnecessary duplication, but we shall not so blindly follow the theory of division of function as to deny any one of our three institutions the opportunity to accomplish the full mission assigned to it within its sphere.

We promise to the people of this State that, within the Consolidated University itself, mission and function will be under constant scrutiny.

Examine State Institutions

It may be suggested that the next move of the State in the field of organization of State institutions of higher learning would be to examine missions and functions of other state institutions, in the light

of need, resources, and conservation of effort.

The Consolidated University of North Carolina, supported as it is primarily by the people of the State, is clearly and unmistakably a state organism; and its constituency is made up of the people of the State. Unlike private and denominational institutions whose role and obligation are different, the national and international obligations of a state university come only through its leadership.

This consolidated University touches every man, woman and child in the state, rich or poor, planter or tenant, executive or worker. As it serves them, and as it guides and leads, and as it challenges their aspirations and hopes, they should be made to feel even more than they do that it is their Woman's College, their State College, their University at Chapel Hill. This should include even those who are identified with other institutions.

For four years as a student and for 20 years as an alumnus, I have known, of course, as all students and alumni do, "what's wrong with the University." While I never aspired to have the responsibility of correcting these things, I was sure that I knew the answers. There are today thousands of students and many more thousands of alumni and alumnae who also know the answers. I welcome their assistance.

It is fair to say that in the two weeks in which I have been in the office of the President, notwithstanding my awareness over a period of years, that substantial sums of money were being made available to the Consolidated University. I have only begun to realize the magnitude and breadth and number of services being rendered by our three institutions to the people of the State. I shall not take the time to enumerate them here. But because of their immense importance to an appraisal of the institution, I shall have them enumerated in the printed proceedings of these ceremonies.

I feel very keenly my responsibility as President of the University, which runs to the people of the State through the Trustees and the Legislature. It is a total responsibility and, like any other responsibility, cannot be delegated in whole or in part.

Delegate Authority

As President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, I shall in no way seek to avoid piece or parcel of responsibility. On the other hand, I intend to make broad grants of authority, which can be delegated. These delegations, of course, will run to the Controller for business and fiscal affairs and to the Chancellors for administration of their respective institutions to assure that the administrative integrity of these institutions may be preserved. This is important. They shall have my support and full backing, but no head of an organization can escape the ultimate consequences of his acts or the acts or omissions of his associates.

Especially at this time are these delegations important in an educational sense. It should be evident, and I for one shall not attempt to conceal the fact, that the new President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina has demonstrable limitations, especially in the matter of academic experience.

This weakness in the end may prove to be a blessing. For out of the awareness of deficiency, there springs a resolution that it not be visited upon the Consolidated University. The President will—and must in the beginning—look to the Chancellors for the scholastic excellence of their respective institutions.

I regret on such an occasion as

(Continued on Page 5)

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Rousing Story of the South
"TWO FLAGS WEST"

HEAR GRAY—

(Continued from Page 4)

this to make so personal an address. These remarks of mine bear slight resemblance to the inaugural addresses of my illustrious predecessors through the years, but it would be out of character for me to talk at this time about integration, emphasis, and organization in the fields of learning.

The proper balance of the curricula, the division of internal academic missions, the delicate matters of teaching jurisdiction, all of these things must for the time being engage my attention through the Chancellors. They are the academic vice presidents, and shall have not only my full sympathy, but the benefit of my energies. You will understand that none of us will be content with mediocrity. In this we are in solemn covenant.

Three Schools Equal

The President should make it abundantly clear—by conduct—that his responsibilities and interest run equally and without preference to each of the three institutions that comprise the Consolidated University.

The President, with the aid of the Chancellors, must interpret the institutions to the people of the State and must somehow stay close enough to the people to translate their aspirations and desires and needs into action on the part of the University as a whole. Inasmuch as the University is a part of the State and the State is a part of the University, he must go further and interpret for those citizens beyond the borders of North Carolina the State and its institutions.

The President of the University should constantly strive to keep the institution out of politics, with

one important exception. It should be the duty of the President to interest himself on every occasion and under any circumstances in the furtherance of the cause of education, generally. But he must do more than profess allegiance. He must give to it whatever qualities of leadership he possesses, with vigor and consecration.

This means, of course, that he cannot stand aloof from the active arena when the blow he might strike for education could determine the outcome. To this extent and to this extent alone should he engage in political activity at the local, state, or national level.

It has become my conviction that a statement of intention in this respect is important, for the reason that regardless of his motive, the head of an educational institution cannot take a public position as an individual—his actions inescapably commit his institution, which becomes automatically the inheritor of all public utterances, all overt conduct.

The University must concern itself with public education, and the course and direction which public education takes, because the university is the very capstone of our state system. This is true not only in fact, but by design, inasmuch as our founding fathers, provided by constitution for "one or more universities" long before the state assumed responsibility for the public schools.

But there are other reasons why

the head of the University must, in the execution of his own direct responsibilities, devote his energies to broadening and strengthening the educational base in the state. No institution can rise above the level of the students who come into its embrace, regardless of the quality of its faculty, and the effectiveness of its administration; its excellence will be limited always by the capacity and preparation of those young minds for whose development and training the state has undertaken to provide. In our particular instances, the public schools furnish us 90 per cent of our student bodies.

Thus we lend our support and ingenuity and energy to bring about even greater progress than we have witnessed in the last generation, from the high schools down, and from the primary grades up. The University can provide stimulus, incentive, and leadership.

In this cause we will stand shoulder to shoulder with other institutions, both public and private. Indeed, we will cooperate fully with them in the common crusade to bring about a healthier, happier, wiser, and more prosperous citizenry.

Must Appraise Worth

One continuing task of the President is constantly to appraise the worth of his university. Must he not think about the physical plant

(Continued on Page 8)

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Case Of The Clamoring Coeds

"Coeds at State? Didn't know we had any," is the popular remark when the subject of feminine students is brought up in general discussions and bull sessions. "Where do they hide out," is the next logical question. The answer is that they do not make any concerted effort to hide out anywhere. Far from it. The principal reason that they remain obscure is their wide interspersed among the four thousand-odd male students. Thus they remain virtually anonymous.

No Easy Curriculum

The girls' presence at State is of no particular significance until one notes carefully what courses they are enrolled in. For the most part, their curriculums are not the easiest. With so many fine girl's schools in the vicinity one might be given to speculation as to what attraction State would have over the rival institutions. Certainly it is not the grand architectural layout, the overwhelmingly friendly atmosphere, or the coveted position to which coeds are elevated. The girls came here for an education. They can expect the best in that respect. Their grades clearly indicate that they more than hold their own scholastically. Brains, aye! Nothing of the sort. They are as willing to take part in the everyday aspects of campus carrying-ons as the next student. Perhaps more so. They desire to date just as much as their male counterparts, but are smack up against a barrier.

Many potential dates are discouraged by the boys' assumption that the girls are probably rushed for dates all the time; that they are a bunch of dull deadheads; that the only reason they came to State was because they were boycrazy.

One of the most chipper of the new coed crop recently told the writer that she would like to say hello to some of the boys while crossing the campus but refrained from fear that they would think she was flirting and throwing herself at every male that came along. In the first place, since the girls are out numbered 82 to 1 they have no cause to flirt. The boys take care of that. One might even say they reach new heights of proficiency in that respect.

Hilda Says Hello

If, sometime in the not-too-distant future you should be hailed by a little dark-haired coed with a pumpkin-faced smile don't be offended when she greets you. Return the greeting well versed in the knowledge that the gal is just trying to be friendly.

Stepping Up Morale

Here is a frequently reiterated proposal. How about importing several hundred coeds on campus. This is a good suggestion, but presents some problems not easy to reckon with. Where are they going to stay and what courses are they going to enroll in. Who is going to be responsible for their safety after the initial import. It's like running into a Soviet block. The only perti-

nent thing that can be done is to make better use of the coeds who are already on campus. How best then, to do this?

The cheering squad seems a logical place to start. Why not solicit some help from the girls in that department. All of the other big schools including the other three of the mighty four have several fillies on the cheering team. Surely State's cheerleaders could use some feminine assistance. Their record evidences a crying need for something.

There are numerous other clubs and organizations which would welcome, with open arms no doubt, the active participation of the coeds in their affairs. The campus publications alone could absorb the greater portion of the coed population. There is a grand total of 49 girls. Everyone of them should be made to count.

Rabbit and Top Hat Group Wants Members

Can you produce rabbits from apparently empty hats? Can you saw beautiful ladies in half with no injury to the charmer? Can you produce hardboiled eggs faster than a White Leghorn?

Then you are just the man the local Magician's Society is looking for.

H. A. Milliken, President of the Raleigh group has asked that all State College students or faculty members who are magicians call him at 5511 during the day or 3-7139 at night for full particulars.

In summing up the following plea is offered, with reserve, reverence and optimism. To the heads of the consolidated University we say in a literal interpretation of the word consolidated, why not merge the campuses of the Women's College in Greensboro with that of State. The reasons and justifications for such a merger we feel are self-evident and self-explanatory.

Congressional Record Reviews Historical Pic

A motion picture feature entitled FIFTY YEARS BEFORE YOURS EYES will soon be shown at the Varsity Theater. It has been widely acclaimed as an educational film. Following are excerpts from a speech by Senator Martin of Pennsylvania which were printed in the Congressional Record.

"I refer specifically to a 70-minute motion picture feature called '50 Years Before Your Eyes,'

which presents to the American people a dramatic and stirring account of the rise of this great country in the past half century.

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Engineers To View Educational Flickers

A series of educational motion pictures for the entertainment of students in the School of Engineering have been scheduled for the fall term, it was announced today by Dean J. H. Lampe.

The first group of films were shown Wednesday night, October 11: They were *Steel Builds the West*, a story of how steel helped build the industries of the western part of the United States; and *This is Aluminum*, a picture show-

ing how aluminum is made.

The schedule for the remainder of the term includes *Building for the Nations*, *A Hidden World*, and *Western Crossing* on October 25; *Shipways and Curiosity Shop* on November 8; *A Big Race for Little Wings*, *Stepping Along with Television*, *Life of Thomas Edison*, and *Jet Propulsion* on November 22. The series will end with the showing of *The Davenport Story* and *This is Steel* on December 6.

Engineers Elect Honor Committees

At the request of Campus Government all schools are now making arrangements to elect their honor committees. The industrial engineers and the ceramic engineers already have held elections.

A meeting of industrial engineering students was held in the Engineering building on October 6th under the chairmanship of Dr. D. E. Henderson for the purpose of electing members to the Departmental Honor Committee. The rules and regulations regarding the honor committee were read and explained prior to the elections.

The seniors elected to the committee were: Ronald B. Greene, Ralph M. McAlister, Bruce V. Darden, Joseph W. Noah, and Virginius B. Lougee. Jerry D. Lewis, David M. Lambert, and Robert R. Sugg, Jr., were elected as the junior class representatives. Those elected to represent the sophomores were: Francis J. Kornowski and Doh E. Powell. Hugh B. Pierce was elected to represent the freshmen on this committee.

Chairman

Immediately following the election, the committee met to elect their chairman. Ralph M. McAlister was elected to fill this post. A faculty representative has not as yet been named by the group, but it is expected that Prof. Llewellyn will be chosen.

The department was pleased with the attendance at the called meeting of all Industrial Engineering students, and is in hopes of seeing a continuance of great interest in the activities of the department.

Ceramic Meet

At a meeting held Monday afternoon, the Department of Ceramic Engineering elected a Departmental Honor Committee. The following men were elected to the committee:

Senior, Frank T. Hutchins, Raleigh, N. C.; Junior, Kenneth W. Hansen, New York City, N. Y.; Sophomore, Maxwell R. Thurmond, High Point, N. C.; Freshmen, Floyd R. Bennett, Glen Alpine, N. C.; Faculty Advisor, Dr. Milton A. Tuttle. Kenneth Hansen was elected by the committee to serve as Chairman.

FFA Leaders Off To National Meet In KC

Rufus H. Warren of Roseboro, a sophomore in the School of Education, will be a candidate for national president of the Future Farmers of America when that organization holds its 23rd convention in Kansas City, Mo., Monday through Thursday.

Warren and 23 other North Carolina representatives left Raleigh Monday for Kansas City. Delegates from all of the 48 states, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico will attend the gathering.

The top honor of the National FFA Organization will be conferred upon 15 outstanding farm boys at the convention session on Tuesday. These young men will receive the American Farmer Degree in recognition of farm and home achievement records. Recipients of the degree will include:

Johnnie Kent Beck, Denton; Kenneth Earl Blackmon, Princeton; Joe A. Corriher, China Grove; Frank Feimster, Statesville; Jack B. Godley, Bath; L. P. Harris, Jr., Pinetown; Joe Alfred Hunt, Polkville; Wallace Jones, Jr., Hobbsville; William A. Jones, Snow Hill; Vernon William Joyner, Murfreesboro; John Ralph Loyd, Statesville; John Thomas Reeves, Pilot Mountain; Walter Thomas Stinson, Boonville; Rufus Hawkins Warren, Roseboro; and J. M. Wright, Jr., Reidsville.

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HEAR GRAY—

(Continued from Page 5)

in terms of how it is used rather than its dollar cost? Must he not judge the faculties in terms of the extent to which they are effectively engaged in teaching and research within the limitations of time and resources, and not in numbers or past renown? Must he not measure the student body by its sense of purpose and mission, rather than its size? Is not the true value of the library its traffic, and not the number of its books? Material possession alone is no indication of worth; the important question is how we use what we have.

The worth of our University clearly is to be measured in part by the multitude of services it renders to the people of the state and region. But it is also measured in terms of the young people we give back to the state. Are they good home-makers, teachers, professional and business women? Are they well-trained lawyers and doctors, business man and workers? Are they masters of machines and the land? Are they—in short—good citizens, willing and able to exercise the leadership we have sought to prepare them for? Can they relate what they have been taught of the past to the demands and challenges of the present and future and thus adjust themselves in a world in which human adjustment has become one of the difficult tasks of men?

As we measure our obligations to the common weal, we must understand the limitations of the commonwealth.

Our ambitions for education cannot be met by theory or hope, but must take into account the facts.

We must recognize our own limitations, not in order to explain our weaknesses, but more for the purpose of exposing our problems, the nature of their solution, and charting the course that lies ahead of us.

This is an arresting fact, but we must understand it: In 1949 North Carolina ranked 44th among the states of the union in per capita income. That statistic, of course, speaks volumes.

It would not be fair, however, to fail to point out that our progress in this respect in the past two decades. Our 1949 per capita income payments were 276 per cent of the 1929 level. Only two states in the union had a greater increase than North Carolina.

Many of our citizens have in the past, I fear, sought refuge in and taken comfort from a description

given us a few years ago by a famous American: "The best balanced state in the Union." It should be apparent to us that the level at which we balance is the important thing, and a few humble statistics may serve to indicate how serious our internal imbalances are.

While North Carolina ranks 4th among the states in total farm crop income, it stands 29th in total income from livestock and the products of livestock. This situation is perhaps better dramatized by pointing out that 80 per cent of income to the farmer is derived from crops and only 20 per cent from livestock and its products. This is the lowest percentage of any state in the union. Unprecedented progress, happily, is being made in this area, but it must be intensified through better marketing facilities, processing plants and the like. Another appalling fact is that all food processed in North Carolina does not equal 5 per cent of the retail food sales in the state.

In industry, 75 per cent of the productivity of the state is in tobacco and textiles. Twelve per cent is represented by furniture, leaving, of course, only 13 per cent from all other types of manufacturing.

Add to these figures the fact that this is a state with considerable underemployment among our one million six hundred thousand employable population.

The answer and the challenge clearly emerge: Diversification in both agriculture and industry must be our watchword.

Our task, of course, is not to produce less crops, but to enlarge upon livestock and its products; not to manufacture less tobacco, textiles, and furniture, but to unharness our physical and human resources in other types of industry.

I should like to touch briefly upon the situation in which we have found ourselves. Following the great internal struggle of the 1860's this area was defeated and occupied. There was then no Point IV program, no technical assistance programs, no Marshall Plan, no government aid and relief for occupied areas. There was then no effort to determine what could be done in the way of the use of public funds, for the development of "underdeveloped"—or even devastated—areas. One must wonder whether, with comparable aid now given by an enlightened government to conquered territories, North Carolina might not have been 4th instead of 44th among the states in material wealth.

However, the time of recrimination is past. We must build on the

base which we have been able to establish of ourselves, by ourselves, and for ourselves.

Develop Forests

In many areas, the opportunities seem almost boundless. There are untouched latent riches in the land. Perhaps our greatest promise lies in the development of our unsurpassed forest resources, as we enter the cellulose age. There are unharnessed water power and unexploited mineral resources. And there is the greatest asset of all: our reservoir of heart and brain and muscle.

Because this is America, which provides the way, we can do these things if we have the will; because we still live in a free market economy, with a free enterprise society, buttressed as it must be with a strong social consciousness, we need not content ourselves with a distribution of deficiencies, but can participate in the glorious adventure of increasing productivity for the benefit of all.

I believe that a commonwealth with the wisdom to open the first state university can have the initiative, resolution and energy to take advantage of its manifold opportunities. Our population, 12th among the states is evenly distributed in the various areas between the mountains and the sea, which is not without its significance in an atomic era. Each region has its own peculiar resources. There should not be a single backward area in the state.

There are here things that money cannot provide—an equable climate, a loyal, eager, homogeneous citizenry, and the magic of an indomitable spirit. These must be marshalled and directed towards the fulfillment of our dream of happiness and well being for our citizens.

Inescapably and happily the Consolidated University has had in the past and must continue in the future to assume a central role. It can promote understanding; it can teach and train our youth to do the things that need to be done; it can expose and challenge. First of all, perhaps it must inculcate in our people the desire to accomplish great works.

It must point the way to happiness of an enlightened and responsible citizenship in the contented

use of leisure time and the sensible enjoyment of the benefits to come.

It can and will lead, and as each of its component parts goes about performing its own high mission, each of these institutions can, I believe, become pre-eminent in its own field, and collectively one of the foremost universities of the world.

Students Have Support

As President of the Consolidated University, and in dedicating myself to the many tasks at hand, I have a word for the students. You shall have the support of the University administration in all reasonable efforts to enjoy the fruits of your labor as students. You shall have the encouragement of the institution in making full use of all the opportunities offered you.

We will attempt to guarantee the search for truth and the protections which an open mind should enjoy.

We recognize that the capacity for self-discipline is essential to the educated man or woman, and that student self-government is a logical corollary of education for democratic citizenship. This concept has a long and significant tradition in our State and in the Consolidated University.

But we must remind ourselves that the effectiveness of student government must finally be meas-

ured by student conduct, the extent of student responsibility, and the excellence of student character. These are the standards by which the quality of student life will be judged.

(Continued on Page 12)

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Views and Previews

BY PAUL HODUL

The Wolfpack went down to defeat for the second time this season, before the powerful Clemson Tigers. The Clemson eleven displayed an aggressive line as well as a sure-footed backfield. The combination of these two factors was enough to spell doom for the fighting Wolfpack. State's best offensive threat was through the air lanes, but even this proved to be inadequate against the Bowl headed Clemson Tigers. This Saturday the varsity plays the Duke Blue Devils. The advantage of playing this game in own back yard should assist the Wolfpack in their efforts to attain an upset. As per usual whenever Big-Four rivals meet all previous records are discarded. With a few breaks however, I believe the State eleven can turn the trick and hand Duke its second consecutive loss.

I was over at Frank Thompson Gym the other afternoon observing the scrimmage between Rochester and State. It's surprising how quickly the boys have come along. Many of our hardwood stars appear to be in mid-season form. Radar eyes Sam Ranzino continues to throw them in with his usual precision.

Paul Brandenburg, Bill Kukoy, and Bob Speight all alternated their talents in the position vacated by All-American Dick Dickey. Each one of these men looked brilliant at times. The team will miss the services of the red headed one, but the added height and excellent reserves well help to compensate for his absence. Lee Terrell, the solidly built guard from Orange, N. J., has shown much improvement over last season. His set-shot seems to have improved considerably. Lee always did have a clever lay-up in his offensive bag of tricks, but seemed to be hindered by his lack of accuracy beyond the keyhole. With this asset added to his natural talent, Lee should prove to be a potent threat in all departments.

State's varsity cross-country team opened its season against Davidson with a well deserved victory. The high spot of the meet was provided by Clyde Garrison, a sophomore from High Point. Clyde set a new course record by covering the four miles in twenty-two minutes and twenty-six seconds.

Game	Hodul	Curran	Heim	Bowers
STATE-Duke	STATE	STATE	Duke	Duke
WF-Carolina	WF	WF	Carolina	WF
Virginia-W&L	Virginia	W&L	Virginia	W&L
Army-Mich.	Army	Army	Army	Army
Auburn-Florida	Florida	Florida	Auburn	Florida
Baylor-Ark.	Ark.	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Cal.-S. Cal.	S. Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.
Citadel-David.	David.	David.	Citadel	Citadel
Neb.-Colo.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.
Columbia-Yale	Columbia	Yale	Columbia	Columbia
Dart.-Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
Cornell-Harvard	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
VPI-G. Washington	G.W.	G.W.	G.W.	G.W.
Maryland-Georgetown	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.
Geo. Tech.-LSU	Geo. Tech.	LSU	LSU	LSU
Georgia-Miss. St.	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Holy Cross-Colgate	H.C.	H.C.	H.C.	H.C.
Ohio St.-Indiana	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Illinois-UCLA	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
Iowa-Wisconsin	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.
Kentucky-Cinn.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.
Purdue-Miami	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Minn.-Northwestern	NW.	NW.	NW.	NW.
Vand.-Mississippi	Miss.	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy
Navy-Princeton	Prince	Prince	Navy	Prince.
Tulane-Notre Dame	ND	ND	ND	ND
SMU-Okla. A&M	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Texas-Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Penn. St.-Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Pitt.-Rice	Rice	Pitt.	Rice	Rice
Temple-Rutgers	Rutgers	Temple	Rutgers	Rutgers
Stanford-Santa Clara	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.
Tenn.-Chattanooga	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
VMI-Texas A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	A&M
Tulsa-Villanova	Villa.	Villa.	Villa.	Villa.
Washington-Oregon	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	Wash.	Wash.
W&M-Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.

The Freshmen eleven got off to a good start as far as Big-Four competition is concerned. They presented the Baby Tar Heels a seven to nothing whitewashing. Thomas Swanger, from Hamburg, N. Y., provided the offensive punch when he dashed ninety yards on a punt return for a touchdown.

Although State threatened frequently throughout the game this was the only score. However, this was more than enough as the Tar Heels were blanked by the superb defensive

(Continued on Page 10)

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pf.	Op.
W. & L.	3	0	1.000	73	13
G. W.	2	0	1.000	36	26
W. Forest	2	0	1.000	90	0
Clemson	1	0	1.000	27	0
Duke	1	0	1.000	14	0
N. Car.	1	0	1.000	13	7
VMI	2	1	.667	63	48
S. C.	1	1	.500	21	20
Furman	1	2	.333	44	68
Maryland	0	0	.000	0	0
VPI	0	0	.000	0	0
Davidson	0	1	.000	20	32
Citadel	0	1	.000	0	20
STATE	0	2	.000	7	40
West. Va.	0	2	.000	21	47
W. & M.	0	2	.000	19	72
Richmond	0	2	.000	14	69

This week's schedule:
Friday night—VPI vs George Washington; Furman vs Alabama.

Saturday—STATE vs. DUKE; Citadel vs Davidson; UNC vs Wake Forest; VMI vs Texas A & M; Washington and Lee vs Virginia; William and Mary vs Michigan State; Maryland vs Georgetown; and Richmond vs West Virginia.
Thursday—Clemson vs South Carolina.

Wolflets After No. 3 Against Duke Today

Coach Jim Gill's red hot freshman football team will be going after their third consecutive win this afternoon, when they play the Blue Imps from Duke University, at Durham.

Fresh from their seven to nothing victory over the Baby Tarheels, the freshman will be out to notch another Big Four win. Coach Gill will have the Pack operating from the split T which has been used so effectively against Campbell College and Carolina.

Halfbacks Eddie Hughes from Buffalo, N. Y. and Tommy Swanger, the star of the Carolina game, will be counted on to carry the offensive load for the Wolfpack. Junior Pierce, big 205 lb. center will be holding up the center of the line, along with tackles Glenn Nixon and George Boemerman.

This game will be a prelude to the Varsity affair being played Saturday afternoon in Raleigh.

KA's Down Theta Chi 31-0 In Mural Meet

Kappa Alpha had little trouble last Friday afternoon in defeating the Theta Chi's in a regular fraternity intramural football contest.

Harry Stowe opened the scoring early in the first quarter by intercepting a Theta Chi pass and racing 30 yards for the score.

Another Quick One

The KA's scored again a few minutes later when Hugh Duncan hauled in a pass from Pete Smith and ran 20 yards into the end zone. The score at the end of the first quarter was 12-0, with the Kappa Alpha men ahead.

Smith Off-Tackle

Early in the second quarter, Smith broke off tackle for five yards and a score. An end run was good for the extra point.

Bob Hardaway took a hand-off from Hugh Duncan and scampered 65 yards around right end for an early third period T.D. Duncan scored his second marker of the afternoon when he intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the KA's final score.

Earl Staton and Holt Pease were standouts in the KA line.

Staton and Duncan Elected

Earl Staton and Hugh Duncan were elected captains of the football team, and Roy Ramsey was elected captain of the volleyball team. The KA's won their first volleyball contest by default from the Delta Sigs.

SECOND SECTION

The Technician SPORTS

State-Duke Tangle In Another Thriller

Still smarting from the Clemson defeat, the Wolfpack will play host to the Blue Devils from Duke University in the annual Homecoming Game tomorrow afternoon.

The Blue Devils, always one of the Pack's toughest opponents, will come to West Raleigh attempting to get back in the win column, after having been knocked off by the highly touted Vols from Tennessee.

For the second week in a row, Wallace Wade and his Blue Devils will be facing the Tennessee single wing offense. Coach Beattie Feathers, long an exponent of this style of attack, will be trying to pick up where the Vols left off.

20,000 Expected

If past performance is any indication, some 20,000 fans that will be packing Riddick Stadium are in for an afternoon of good and exciting football. In the past four performances between these two teams, the margin of victory has never been greater than seven points. Last year's game was decided by a missed conversion in the last few seconds of the game, which still has the fans arguing as to the referee's quick decision.

Probably the most exciting game of this long rivalry, which dates back to 1924, was the 1946 game, when the Pack scored the winning touchdown in the last ten seconds of play.

Wallace Wade will be pinning his hopes on the good right arm of halfback Billy Cox, and the receiving of ends Souchak and Ceep Youmans. To add further offensive power to the all ready powerful Blue Devil attack will be backs Powers and Mounie. Leading the defense for the Devils will be Wallace Wade's big left end Blaine Earon.

Simon at Flank

Once again All-Southern candidate Ed Mooney will be in there pitching for the Wolfpack. With Fuzzy Simon back in action again, the Pack will be tres potent at the flanks.

To add a little more color to the colorful half-time ceremonies planned by the Duke and Redcoat bands will be Miss Wolfpack of 1950. The kick-off is slated for 2:30 p.m.

The probable starting line-ups:

STATE	Pos.	DUKE
Simon	RE	Youmans
Hillman	RT	Young
Bagonis	RG	James
Tofaute	C	Gibson
Schacht	LG	Knotts
Costa	LT	Anderson
Romanowsky	LE	Souchak
Barkouskie	BB	Leach
Smith	WB	Powers
Mooney	TB	Cox
O'Rourke	FB	Mounie

(Continued on Page 10)

Phi Kappa Phi Wins 26-0 Over AGR

The Pi Kappas launched their 1950 fraternity intramural athletic competition in football without the services of last year's aces Hazel "Greek" Moore and P. L. Love. In their opener the Pi Kappas under the leadership of Andy Neel and Tony Thomason handed the Alpha Gammas a 26-0 loss.

With inadequate reserves, the white and gold were able to hold the aggressive, fast-charging Sigma Chi's to two touchdowns and an extra point.

Our ranks shall soon be enlarged with the addition of new pledges which shall greatly benefit the reserve strength and give added balance at the weak positions. With concentrated practice and an earnest effort, we hope to surpass the fine record of 4 wins and 2 losses of last year. The white and gold will rely upon Andy Neel, Tony Thomason, and Paul Johnson in the backfield and Buck Plemmons, Arnold White, Woody Muse, and Bill Barnhardt in the line.

In the court games the Pi Kappas, under the able leadership of George Fox, lost a close volleyball game to the Sigma Pi's. As the season progresses the talented volleyball team is expected to improve to terminate a successful season.

SPE Takes 33-0 Win Over Scrappy PEP

The SPE's opened their football season Monday afternoon, with a very impressive 33-0 victory over PEP. Bob Prongay, was the offensive star for SPE. Twice in the first half he connected with Powell for touchdown passes, and in the second half he ran through center for a six pointer.

The long run of the game was made by Woodard when he ran half the length of the field for a TD. The last score was made just before the final whistle, when Walker caught a pass thrown by Rodgers. The PEP offense never could get rolling, and the SPE's completely dominated the play from the opening whistle to the final gun.

Pikas Take League Lead With Two Football Wins

In their opening game of the 1950 mural football season, Pike downed a stubborn TKE squad 14-6.

Monday afternoon, found the Pikas on the long end of a 39-0 score over the Sammies. In both games Pem Hobbs, Tom Ward, Moose Flynn, Tom Lassiter, and Pete Dewitt were the outstanding performers.

Views and Previews . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

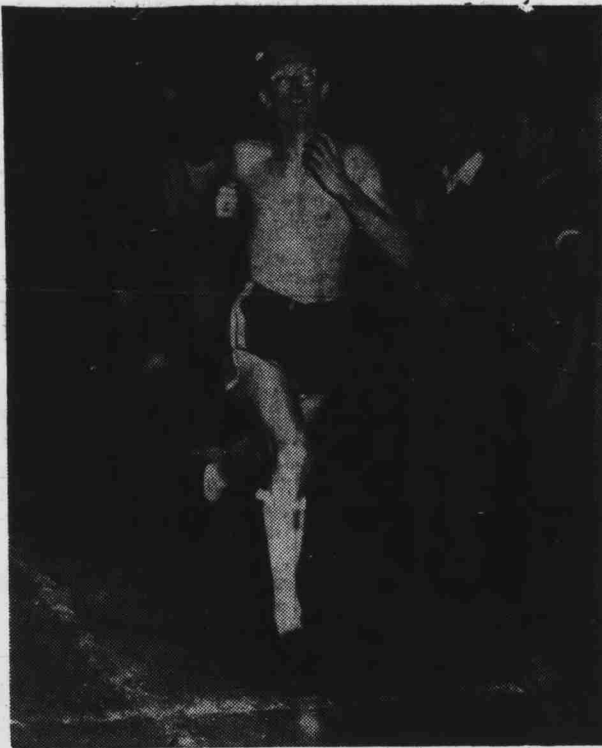
work of the Wolfpack. The victory was made even more satisfying as it avenged an earlier defeat of the varsity by the Country Club eleven.

The predictions went a little better this past week, and yours truly now leads the rat race with a .706 pct. I missed 8 out of 32. Joel Heim of WVWP missed 9 last week, and he now has a pct. of .666. Curran brings up the rear, per usual, with a .627 pct. Bill Haas, the "Obese One," was so bad, that it was useless to compute his average. Once again Jack Bowers former sports editor and present business manager, will predict. His average is still .632.

Soccer Season Opens

The newly formed State College Soccer Team, under the able direction of Eric DeGroat will open their season Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. on Oak Field, when they play host to the boosters from Carolina. After a very successful trial season last year, soccer has been raised to intercollegiate varsity status. No admission will be charged to the game, and the public is cordially invited.

State Runner Sets Record



Clyde Garrison of High Point, N. C. set a new course record for the State College course, last Saturday afternoon, when he covered the four miles in 22 minutes and 14 seconds. Setting records is nothing new for this sophomore. Last year running as a freshman, Clyde tied the state record for college freshman. The High Point speedster's record run also enabled the State College Cross Country team to win their opening meet with the Davidson College Wildcats. Placing three out of the first four men, Coach Tom Fitzgibbons hill and dalers beat the Wildcats 22 to 33. In a preliminary meet, the Davidson freshmen nosed out the State yearlings 27 to 28.

Welch Tough to Beat

Ernie Welch, blockbusting TKE guard, proved to be a tough thorn in the Pika sides all afternoon in the season opener. Dick Sly, glue-fingered end, snagged the single TKE scoring pass.

Winston's Netmen Win

Coach K. W. Winston's volleyball team got underway with a 15-3, 15-13 victory over the SAE's Tuesday night.

Sammies Drive Downfield

Two fruitless drives by the Sammies were engineered by Jules Lavner and Warren Epstein of SAM. Both drives were stopped by interceptions.

Urowitz, Kalman, and Silverstein were the star performers in the Sammie line.

In football, each team is allowed five charged time outs per half. For any others, a five yard penalty is inflicted.

Substitution may be made only when time is out and the ball is dead. Referee calls time out each time the ball changes hands.

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Tigers Take 27-0 Win Over Fighting Pack

Scoring twice in the first quarter, the Clemson Tigers went on to defeat the Wolfpack 27-0, last Saturday night, to remain undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. The Tigers, one of the under rated powers in the Southern Conference, scored in the first five minutes of the game, when tailback Jackie Calvert tossed a long pass to end Glenn Smith for a touchdown.

Throttle Happy Students Leave Campus for Track

Something new in racing will be presented in connection with the 200-mile Grand National Circuit race for late model cars at Oconeechee speedway at Hillsboro, N. C., Sunday, October 29.

A 10-lap collegiate race, open to college students from the University of North Carolina, Duke, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Elon and other schools in this area will be staged just prior to the 200-mile speed classic.

Students interested in entering the collegiate championship race over the fast banked mile speedway may obtain further details by writing Bill France Enterprises, 614 South Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C.

The 200-lap race will be the last Grand National Circuit event of the season in the championship race of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, and preparations are being made for the largest turnout of the year. The race is expected to attract a field of 40 or more top ranking stars from various sections of the country.

Editors Note: Students who are planning to enter the race, will please refrain from practicing on Hillsboro Street and the campus!

The only serious scoring threat made by the Pack was in the second quarter, when State moved to the Clemson goal line, only to have a Mooney to Webster aerial fall incomplete on the fourth down. This march carried from the State 22 yard line to the Clemson 6 yard line, and was carried out by the running of little Ed Mooney and Jim O'Rourke, along with numerous Mooney to Webster passes.

Standouts for the Wolfpack were Big Elmer Costa and Tony Romanowsky on the line, and Ed Mooney and Al Webster in the backfield. The Pack came out of the tough scrap in good physical condition for tomorrow's tussle with the Blue Devils.

STATE 0 0 0 0-0
Clemson 13 0 7 7-27
Clemson scoring: Touchdowns—Smith, Cone, Mathews, Calvert. Conversions—Radcliff 3.

Starts Sunday!

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HOWARD KEEL



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Elizabeth Scott

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Freshman Basketball

Coach Butter Anderson, freshman basketball coach, announced today that tryouts for the freshman basketball team will begin Monday, October 16 at 6:30 P.M. All freshmen interested in playing basketball are urged to attend these tryouts.

Coach Anderson is going to have a "B" team, as well as a freshman team, and many players are needed. The site for these tryouts will be announced later.

Any student interested in being a freshman basketball manager is asked to see Basketball Manager George Pickett in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium

Kentucky Finally Arrives

Tired from four long years of dickering with Adolph Rupp, trying to arrange a basketball game with his Kentucky Wildcats, Coach Ev Case did the next best thing and arranged a game with Rupp's former stars. The Indianapolis Olympians, composed mostly of former Kentucky players, will play the Wolfpack next Saturday night in the Coliseum. The Olympians won the Western Division championship

their first year in the National Basketball Association, after all the basketball experts doomed them to failure in the pro field. The Olympians are from left to right: Front row—Joe Holland, Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones, Alex Groza, Malcolm McMullen and Carl Shaeffer; back row—Bruce Hale, Player-Coach Cliff Barker, Paul (Lefty) Walther, Marshall Hawkins, Bob Evans and Ralph Beard.

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PHOTOS TAKEN
AT TEXAS UNIV.

Vets Win . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

down while holding Syme scoreless but then missed the extra point. Defensive standouts were Jack Jolly, Harold May, and Bill Westmorland. Teamed up with these fellows on offense were Don White, an excellent passer, Dick Ferro who sparked the scoring drive with sensational pass receiving, Ed Weisberger, and C. Corn who caught the touchdown pass.

As the gun sounded, Jake Almond, an off campus student playing for Alexander caught one of Frank Richardson's bullet passes for a first down that enabled Alexander No. 2 to beat Bagwell No. 2 by count of first downs. The game was the first game for each team and was marred by many penalties and loose playing. Alexander showed a strong offense with the passing of Frank Richardson and the running of Dewitt Blackwelder. Defensive standouts for Alexander were Ray Graves, Dug Hoyle, Jake Almond, Joe Allen, and Jerry Strassler.

Welch eked out a 4 to 2 victory over Becton No. 2 in a hard fought battle that saw Welch get two safeties to defeat the Becton team. The first one came in the first quarter when W. Turner slashed through and tagged the opposing tailback behind the goal line. The second safety came in the third quarter when J. Chappel and C. Price blocked a punt that resulted in two points for Welch. Standouts in the defensive play of the Welch team were; W. Turner, J. Tekel, G. Nicks, and J. Chappel. Hoffman, Cathey, Twyford, Bazemore, and Price composed most of the offensive punch.

Thursday night Syme number one won its first volleyball game from a stubborn Becton number two team. The first game Syme won easily by a score of 15 to 4, but in the second game Becton came back fighting and built up a lead of 14 to 9 before Syme came back to life and take the game 16 to 14. Syme number two did not fare so well. They were subdued 15 to 4 and 15 to 2 by Becton No. 1. It looks like a little practice is in store for the volleyball team.

After being beaten on the gridiron, Tucker number one was overpowered on the volleyball court. Tucker won the first game but went down to defeat in final two games. Looking good during the game were Bob Brown, Harold May, Dick Morris, and Bob Tucker.

Turlington number 2 won its volleyball game last Thursday night from Alexander number two in two straight games. Mammy was impressive with his spike shots. The Turlington team showed very much interest in winning its first volleyball game of the season.

Here are the schedule of games for this week:

Football

Oct. 17—
Turlington No. 2 vs. Syme No. 2, F No. 1.
Alexander No. 1 vs. Tucker No. 2, F No. 2.
Becton No. 2 vs. West Haven, F No. 3.

Oct. 18—
Becton No. 1 vs. Verville, F No. 3.
Syme No. 1 vs. Turlington No. 1, F No. 2.
Welch vs. Owen No. 2, F No. 1.

Volleyball

Oct. 19—
Syme No. 1 vs. Verville, ct. 1, 10:00 o'clock.
Bagwell No. 2 vs. Becton No. 2, ct. 2, 10:00 o'clock.
Becton No. 1 vs. Owen No. 2, ct. 2, 8:00 o'clock.
West Haven vs. Syme No. 2, ct. 1, 8:00 o'clock.
Welch vs. Berry, ct. 2.
Turlington No. 1 vs. Alexander No. 1, ct. 1.

Handball

Oct. 17—
Syme No. 2 vs. Turlington No. 2, ct. 1, 7:00 o'clock.
Syme No. 1 vs. Bagwell No. 2, ct. 2, 7:00 o'clock.
Verville vs. Berry, ct. 1, 8:30 o'clock.
Alexander No. 1 vs. West Haven, ct. 2, 8:30 o'clock.

GRAY'S SPEECH—

(Continued from Page 5)

I have a word for the faculties, also. The administration believes in freedom of inquiry and the right of unshackled research.

Teaching Vital

The administration believes also that the worth of a faculty is not to be measured solely in terms of the productivity of research, but that *great teaching is vital*. We will rejoice in all the prestige you can muster, but we will not encourage the faculties to sacrifice sound teaching for outside acclaim.

We shall exact high standards, but you shall have our unmitigated support in reaching and maintaining these standards, within the limits of our resources.

And I wish to add my personal appreciation for what you have been, and for what you are.

I have a word for the Trustees. I accept in all humility the great charge you have given me. I pledge to you that as long as I serve the people of the State in this position I will give the utmost of my energies and of my mind, my heart, and my spirit. I shall, of course, hope for your support. I shall not expect that we shall agree always, but I assure you that I shall do what I think is right always. I shall not temporize, compromise, or buy support with expediency. If I find that I am wrong, I shall not hesitate to admit it. But as long as my judgment and my conscience tell me that I am right, I shall pursue the course that seems to me the proper one.

I say this in no sense of belligerency, but not having sought the post to which you have elected me, I feel that I am entitled to embrace rectitude as my only guide and mentor.

North Car-O-Lina!

I have a word for the visiting dignitaries, delegates, distinguished guests, and other friends of the University from beyond the borders of our state. This is the only reference of an academic nature I will have made today. It is in the way of friendly instruction and concerns itself with the appropriate pronunciation of the name of our beloved state. We are not the Consolidated University of North Carolina. We are the Consolidated University of North Carolina. This is one "i" we shall not lose, and I hope that you will remember the "o" as well.

I have a word for the people of the State. This is your University. You are entitled to look to it for service and for the training and for the enriching of the minds of your sons and daughters. Your University will not be serving its purpose in this crucial point of world history unless it not only produces leaders but gives leadership. Your University should challenge your aspirations and enlarge your ambitions. If it does not do these things, it will have failed.

And finally, I have a word for the hearts and souls of those of us who have the high mission of guiding these institutions as we move forward into the second half of this century.

Our state, like America in the world, has assumed a position of leadership in the South. We must measure up to this challenge. It is no longer good enough to say that our University is the best in the South.

There is much to be done in North Carolina and in the South. We face multitudinous problems of unprecedented difficulty and of unparalleled complexity and of raw newness, requiring the application of much wisdom and compassion and firmness.

Appointment With Destiny

In displaying our new courage and new understanding as we keep our appointment with destiny, we must treat old habits of thought and old patterns of behavior reverently, as well as realistically, so that we may preserve the finest of the region. As we turn our faces to the best of the future,

we must not turn our backs on the best of the past.

Most of all we must overcome any tendency or willingness to be content with less than the best.

We are told, and I believe, that our institutions have an influence of critical importance, both because of their positions in history and prestige, and because of their awareness of their immense responsibilities and their resolution in meeting them. We are told that the good minds everywhere respect the best qualities of these institutions.

The remainder of the country, East and North and West—indeed the South—look to us "to interpret the best of the South for the South, and the best of the South for all of America, as well as the best of the world for our own state and region." They look to us for inspiration and direction in bringing about the increase in spiritual, intellectual and physical resources necessary for our region to take its destined place in America.

Despite our limitations, perhaps no other university has such a responsibility—or such an opportunity.

How we meet our responsibility and seize our opportunity can be determined only in part by our ability to see where we have been and where we are. How we go and what we will become will depend upon our hearts as well as our minds.

In our hearts and souls lie the promise and the fulfillment; the dream and the reality; the hope and the faith; in our hearts and souls can these things meet and become one.

May heaven's blessings attend the hearts and souls of this leadership.

Warped Wavy Wood Wins As Floor Stumps Cagers

Neither sleet, snow, hail or rain stops the mail carriers from delivering, the mail, but a little matter of some dew (not the mountain type), almost stopped Coach Ev Case's mighty Wolfpack from playing the Rochester Royals last night. The same dew that slowed the game down to a walk on Tuesday night, played such havoc on State's new \$12,000 floor, that it was almost impossible to reset it in the Coliseum. The floor, which is made in individual sections warped and swelled from its outdoor escapade, and refitting the sections was like trying to thread a needle with a load on. An expert crew, led by Butter Anderson and Ed Storey, finally did the job.

Sam Ranzino is back for another big year for Ev Case's State Wolfpack. If Ranzino can make up for the loss of Dick Dickey, NCS will be the big team in the Southern Conference for the fifth consecutive year.

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