

MOP-UP REFUNDS

the Technician

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Hike Fees To \$29.

Wataugan Left Out In New Fee Setup

In passing through the registration lines this past week observant students noticed that their fees had increased a dollar over last year. This slight increase is the result of a reallocation of non-academic fees which resulted in the increase of the total non-academic fee from \$25.00 to \$29.00.

Non-academic fees are those which each student pays toward the support of such programs as publications, athletics, campus government, debating, lectures, the band, glee club, and many other activities.

The increase in the fees results from the inclusion of a \$1.00 per quarter fee for the College Union. Other major changes, which included all dropping the allocation for the WATAUGAN and the introduction of a separate fee for intramural athletics, were made by redistributing the original \$25.00 fee.

The changes resulted from a study made by a ten-man committee appointed by Chancellor Harrelson and headed by Dean J. B. Kirkland of the School of Education. The committee's report to the Chancellor stated that its recommendations were based on three basic points: the use of non-academic fees in the past; the benefits that the students derived from the use of the fees; and the benefits that the students and the college derive in the future from the expenditure of non-academic fees.

The best answer, as the committee

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Slicing The Pie



J. Bryant Kirkland, Dean of the School of Education, and chairman of the Non-Academic Fees Committee, is shown before a chart of the committee's proposals during a committee meeting last spring. Besides Kirkland, the faculty members of the committee were: Henry E. Grisette, E. T. York, Jr., and J. J. Stewart, Jr. Student members were: Wade Foy, Jr., Max Savage, Eugene Jeffords, and Jack McCormick.

Giveaway Show Included In Frosh Week As Merchants Join Dean Lampe On Stage

In the atmosphere of a Hollywood-Radio give-a-way extravaganza, the pre-school freshmen orientation program drew to a close as the college welcomed some eight hundred entering students.

The unique appearance of the above mentioned "gifts for students" program was made possible to the freshmen of the School of Engineering by Dean Lampe and the Director of Instruction, Professor Adams. The regularly scheduled freshman meeting of those students in the School of Engineering was adjourned early, and the group left Pullen Hall to reassemble inside the Varsity Theatre on Hillsboro Street, near Horne Street.

After the showing of a short film on engineering and an animated cartoon, the Dean of the School of Engineering introduced several of the merchants of Raleigh, among them representatives of Sears Roebuck Company and the Little Moore Restaurant.

There then followed brief talks by these merchants, welcoming the freshman to Raleigh, and suggesting that they avail themselves of the several facilities offered by their various firms. At the conclusion of the greetings, a number of door prizes were distributed to the students. These prizes were contributed also by the merchants of Raleigh.

Aside from the novel presentation of the School of Engineering, the orientation week consisted of a series of meetings, tests, and the details of matriculation. Freshmen were welcomed at a meeting held in Pullen Hall Thursday Evening, September 13. Here the program for the entire week was reviewed, and some brief speeches were delivered by Chancellor Harrelson; Vice President of Student Government, Hank Smith; and Mr. King of the YMCA.

AGROMECK STAFF MEETS

The first official meeting of the AGROMECK staff will be on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the AGROMECK office in the Alumni building, and it is hoped that all who wish to join the staff will attend.

G. U. Will Party At Hill

Saturday, September 22, has been designated as the fifth annual Greater University Day. As usual the "Good Will" event will be held in connection with the annual State-Carolina Football Game in Chapel Hill.

Members of the Greater University Student Council, composed of eleven delegates from each school, have planned a full program of activities for the day.

W. C. Starts Ball

The annual event will actually get underway on the individual campuses before Saturday. The W.C. girls will start the ball rolling Thursday night with a pep rally on their campus. State and Carolina will continue with the cheering practice on their respective campuses Friday night.

Saturday's activities will begin at 10:00 a.m. with a meeting of the

Students Will Share Percentage Of Profit

Fifteen per cent of the profits of the Student Supply Stores will be set aside to finance student activities following the action of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on September 11. The Executive Committee acted favorably on a resolution presented by Chancellor Harrelson, but added that only fifteen per cent of the profits were to be set aside for student use. The remainder will continue to go into the College Scholarship Fund.

Military Department Gets New Heads

Assignment of Col. Leroy C. Wilson as commandant of the Army ROTC units and of Col. William J. Jowdy as head of the Air Force ROTC units at North Carolina State College was announced last Saturday by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson.

Colonel Wilson, an infantry officer, succeeds Col. Samuel A. Gibson, who will retire on September 30, and will hold the academic rank of professor of military science and tactics.

Col. Jerome Eichholz as professor of air science and tactics. Colonel Eichholz will remain on the college Air Force staff as executive officer of the Department of Air Science and Tactics.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Colonel Wilson was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1919 and was commissioned in the infantry.

During World War II, he served as Chief of Staff, New Caledonia from 1942 to 1944, and in 1945 he returned to the United States to become Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, XXXVI Corps.

In 1946, he went to Germany as Post Executive of Stuttgart Military Post. He returned in 1949 to the United States and was designated as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Rhode Island, where he remained until his assignment to N. C. State College.

Colonel Wilson is married and has two sons—Lt. Robert M. Wilson, now stationed in Germany, and Drake Wilson, a cadet at West Point.

Colonel Jowdy, a native of Rainier, Oregon, was graduated from Oregon State College in 1939 and received a commission as a second lieutenant in the infantry. Shortly after graduation, he transferred to the Air Corps and received his flying training at Ran-

(Continued on Page 2)

The exact sum that will be available to the students is not known, but State Auditor Henry L. Bridges reported that in the period from July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950 the Scholarship Fund received in excess of 68,000 dollars from the Student Supply Stores. The portion of this sum that would have gone to finance student activities would be approximately 10,000 dollars.

Students Join Committee

The Chancellor has announced that the College Committee on Scholarships, which administers the fund, will be augmented by the addition of two student members; one to represent intercollegiate athletics, one to represent the general student body. The original agreement under which the Student Supply Stores were purchased from L. L. Ivey in 1944 states the profits were to be used to provide scholarships "for worthy and needy students." The revision of the change in the committee was made to prevent all "worthy and needy students" from being members of intercollegiate athletic teams; a charge often leveled at the scholarship arrangement.

This agreement also stated that

(Continued on Page 2)

College Union Opens Recruiting Drive

The College Union is planning an extensive program for the coming year. Included in its tentative plans are dances, theater presentations, films, professional entertainment, bridge instruction and tournaments, and other programs.

A recruiting campaign was begun on registration day to furnish personnel to staff the committees that will organize the Union programs. The Union reports that vacancies exist on the following committees:

The Dance Committee, which will present instruction in square dancing, beginner's and advance dance,

(Continued on Page 2)

Registration

Present Total	3,560
Expected Total	3,700
Last Spring Total	3,620
Old Students	2,567
New Freshmen	762
Transfers	231

UNION RECRUITS—

(Continued from Page 1)
 tea dances and Saturday night dances.
 Theater Committee, which will stage the Fraternity-Dormitory Variety Show, the Faculty Talent Show, and student and professional plays.
 Film Committee, which will arrange for the showing of any films that the committee cares to book.
 Forum Committee, which will conduct forums and present speakers.
 Gallery Committee, which will present art exhibits.
 Games Committee, which will present instructions and conduct tournaments.
 Music Committee, which will arrange music programs and concerts.
 Publicity Committee.
 Students interested in participating may apply for the committee of their choice at Jerry Erdahl's office, basement Holladay Hall on September 27.

FEES—

(Continued from Page 1)
 tee saw it, was to reduce the funds for all campus publications except the TOWER, with the WATAUGAN to receive no funds at all; to reduce the intercollegiate athletic fee from \$15.00 to \$10.00 and to add a separate fee for intramurals; to reduce the fee for Campus Government and student activities; and to include a new five dollar fee for the Student Union.
 In its report the committee questioned the value of minor sports and recommended concentration on major sports that could support themselves.
 The athletic cut was questioned in a minority report submitted by Comptroller J. G. Vann who stated that the Athletic Department was not in good financial condition and that the \$15.00 was needed to pay off outstanding bonds on Riddick Stadium.
 In its report the committee found that the WATAUGAN had an "almost uniformly poor" record, and had "reflected discredit" upon the college.
 The report of the committee was submitted to the Faculty Council where it underwent a number of changes. The cut in the intercollegiate athletic fee was not adopted, and only one dollar per

quarter was given to the College Union. The publications' incomes were reduced as recommended except for the TECHNICIAN which was awarded \$1.15 per student, not \$1.05 as recommended. The publication cuts were to be off-set by limiting the salary of the executive secretary of the Publications Board to \$1,000.
 The present and former fees paid by each student are as follows:

	Past	Present
Agromeck	\$ 4.00	\$ 3.40
Technician	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.15
Wataugan	.75	none
Radio Station	.75	.65
Tower	.25	.25
Student Activities	\$ 2.25	
Campus Govt.	.75	.65
College Union	none	\$ 3.00
Cultural Entertainment	none	
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$15.00	\$15.00
Intramural Athletics	none	\$ 1.50

A portion of these fees are collected each quarter.

MILITARY DEPT.—

(Continued from Page 1)
 dolph Field and Kelly Field, Texas. During World War II, Colonel Jowdy held a number of assignments in the training command in the United States, and, in 1946, he was assigned to the 64th Fighter Wing at Bad Kissington, Germany as Air Inspector.
 He was transferred in 1947 to Headquarters, United States Air Forces, in Europe as inspector general. In 1949, he returned to the United States to attend the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. and was subsequently assigned to the Air University at Maxwell Field.



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MODEL BUILDER
 * Balsa Wood * Dope * Tools
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MOP-UP REFUNDS—

(Continued from Page 1)
 Ivey was to receive \$85,000 for the business and good will. In addition, Ivey received a six-year contract awarding him a 500 dollar a month salary and a 20 per cent share of the net profits of the stores.
 The agreement for the purchase of the stores, which was signed by W. D. "Billy" Carmichael for the University, states further that "the management is to be for the State College Scholarship Fund and under the supervision and direction of the College Administration." Members of the student body have long criticized the operation of the "Mop Up" as being too independent. Last year these objections were prefaced with the claim that the

Student Supply Stores provided 12,000 dollars to furnish a lounge room in the fieldhouse. It was later stated that J. G. Vann admitted the truth of this statement at a meeting of the committee investigating the use of the Coliseum.

Students Will Check

Such use of the profits from the stores in the future would, of course, reduce the amount of money available for the Scholarship Fund and for the general student body. Jack McCormick, president of the College Union, stated Tuesday that he doubted that any of the profits would go anywhere except into the Fund, now that the student body has a definite interest in the profits. The first student activity that is expected to benefit from the fifteen

per cent of the profits now available for student use is the intramural program. Chancellor Harrelson last year appointed a committee to survey the fields and playing areas available for intramurals and found them lacking. Neither the Athletic Department or the Physical Education Department have had sufficient funds to provide the necessary fields. The committee recommended several projects, funds for which are now expected to come from Student Supply Stores profits.

The official records credit Jersey Joe Walcott, heavyweight champion, with a total of 48 victories. The record also shows he suffered 15 defeats and engaged in one draw.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23
**THE
 AARDVARK**



*After all the tests...
 aardvark a mile
 for a Camel!*

This classy campus caper-cutter got his snootful of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quick-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

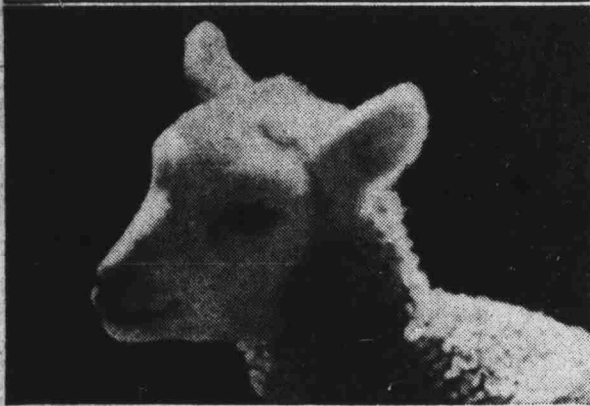
IT'S THE SENSIBLE TEST... the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil and Made Big Saving on 2-in-1 Sale



SHEEPY-er-Sheedy, was in ba-a-d shape—everybody lamb-basted him about his messy hair! "You'll get no sheepskin," the Dean said. "Somebody's pulled the wool over your eyes. Better comb it ba-a-ack with Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Then Paul heard about a special Wildroot 2-in-1 bargain: 2 regular 29¢ bottles, a 58¢ value, for only 39¢—the sheepest price ever! (Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the finger-nail test.) Now Sheedy has more girls than the Sheep of Araby! Get this ba-a-again at any drug or toilet goods counter today! You won't get fleeced.

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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2-IN-1 SALE WILDROOT
 CREAM-OIL CREAM-OIL
 HAIR TONIC HAIR TONIC
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You Can't Live With 'Em Or Without 'Em--Women

"Where," the uninformed fresh- the untrained lower classmen. man invariably asks, "around this Therefore, the following not hot, female forsaken place can a guy but luke-warm dating poop is dig- get a date?" The really coy but vulgus. First, though, a warning, selfish thing for anyone thus quer- Stamping will get you nowhere, ried would be to clam up, or polite- The female situation hereabouts ly inform the questioner to find out demands that your patience be in- as best he can . . . which may or finite, all-enduring and ultra-violet may not be alright, depending upon treated. For the men, there are one's romantic prowess. plenty of women; for the boys, an Such is not our attitude. It be- adequate supply of girls . . . like hooves us at the beginning of each those pictured. year to be kind and considerate to Meredith, Peace and St. Mary's

will constitute your major supply of girls if mother said to date only college girls. They come in all sizes, shapes, heights, income brackets, and if you're sufficiently commanding, when called.

The inmates at Meredith are far and away most accessible. At St. Mary's and Peace the process of extricating some of the young things is a feat not incomparable to crossing the Pacific on a balsa raft. The latter two institutions are yet governed by the "We must protect the buds of southern womanhood" idea. If you are fortunate enough to contact one of the thus protected damsels by phone, half the battle is won . . . though the casualties are sometimes incalculable. Take St. Mary's. The phoning hours are from 6:30-7:30, 9:30-10:15 on weekdays, Sat. after 1 and Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Visiting hours on weekdays are from 5 till 5:55, Sat. after 1 and Sun. 10:30 for church and again from 1 till 9. These hours do not apply to the entire enrollment. There are always the exceptions, usually the most preferred date-bait. Circumnavigation is restricted to the far corner of the "Brite Spot." Hand holding is a criminal offense. Courage permitting, phone 3-6621.

Meredith gals may saunter across the impressive approach to their college to "Rois" for a coke. Peace girls, not accustomed to doing anything improper, may venture out, but there's no telling how far they'll go.

Many's the time a slicked-up State Man has arrived at one of the local protectorates of pulchritude only to discover his properly pre-arranged date campused. Though suicide is generally the first thought, there are other equally vengeful reactions with which one can justify the dismay. To give a forceful demonstration of righteous

For The Guys--Meredith Dolls



Meredith offers girls like these aplenty? In order of appearance—Freshmen Lou Ann Griffin, Shawboro; seated center—Peggy Smith, Charlotte, standing; Katie Lee Currin, Roxboro, seated left; Jane Faires, Charlotte, seated right. TECHNICIAN photo by Alan Robinson. All student members except McCormick have since graduated.

wrath, call the girl the following week one quarter of the previous week's number. This should snap her to her senses and deflate the ego considerably. Should this measure fail, resort to the original intention. The hours at Meredith and Peace are:

Meredith 3-6461
Phone hrs.: Sat. until 11:30, week and Sun. until 7:30, 10-10:45.

Visiting hrs.: week and Sun. until 10:30, Sat. until 11:30.
Peace 2-2016

Phone hrs.: Sat. 12:20-10:45, Week 12:20-1, 3:20-6, 10-10:45.

Visiting hrs.: week 3:20-5:40, Sat. until 5:40, 7-11, Sun. 2-5:15, 7-10:30.

If you are fortunate enough to own a car we heartily endorse the idea of your driving to W. C. at Greensboro where the phoning and visiting hours are practically unrestricted.

More often than not you will be too exhausted from the elaborate advance preparation to enjoy the sparsely allotted time in your date's company. The smart move in such a case is to ferret out a day student living off-campus. Obviously the priority on such prized individuals is high. Once found, guard their identity well. Make no mistake,

your information is vital, in a statistical sort of way.

In summing up—a word: The girls from Peace are not so peaceful, as many of them could beat you wrestling best two out of three falls. Those from St. Mary's are not all the name implies and the Meredith dolls are devilish. But, who would want them any other way?

University of North Carolina coach Bob Cox calls his first field goal against Georgia in the 1947 Sugar Bowl game one of his greatest thrills.

John Donaldson, assistant Georgia freshman football coach, was right halfback on Bulldog teams which went to bowl games four straight seasons: 1945-46-47-48.

When the St. Louis Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers 20-9 this season, it marked the most runs ever scored by a St. Louis club in the major leagues.

The Red Sox and White Sox set a major league record by playing 36 innings in two straight games during the 1951 season.

Most runs ever scored in a world series game was 18, tallied by the New York Yankees in 1936.

Jim Ferrier was a busy pro golfer last year, participating in 119 tournament rounds of competition.

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With style, tailoring and fabrics like these, the sports jacket becomes much more than a free and easy cover-up for off hours. In one of these smartly turned-out coats you can confidently put in an appearance anywhere that casual attire

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'til 9
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parking**

Statement of Policy

In this, and the following 28 issues, the TECHNICIAN will adhere to a vigorous editorial policy. As an over-all aim it will be the policy of this year's staff and editors to support the causes and programs which are most in the interest of the student body.

In so doing, the TECHNICIAN does not intend to become arrogant or dictatorial; neither does it intend to submit to the wishes of any group or individual in the student body, administration, or alumni.

The causes which we now support most earnestly are:

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT—Student self-government is one of the finest programs ever instituted in any college. Our system on this campus should find new vitality this year and the TECHNICIAN will support those efforts which lead in the direction of proper prestige and authority for that body. The TECHNICIAN is particularly interested in seeing that Campus Government be given the power to distribute the non-academic fees.

COLLEGE UNION—The TECHNICIAN has, and will, support the College Union. The Union will have its troubles in certain sections of the administration and alumni; such people need not look here for assistance, and sympathy is still found in the dictionary.

ATHLETICS—All forms of athletic programs offer certain benefits to all students. The TECHNICIAN hopes to see the intra-

mural program grow to the point where all students can participate, and on proper playing fields with proper equipment. The TECHNICIAN does not suggest the curtailment of intercollegiate athletics, but it does hope to see that the athletic programs get onto sensible financial footing, and that the alumni are not permitted to shift any of their burden onto the students.

HONOR—State College has an honor system. It must also have a proper spirit of honor. The development of this spirit has been hampered by discrepancies in the system, and in its administration; by the employment of teaching methods which discourage honor; and by over-emphasis on a system of grades and examinations. The TECHNICIAN is interested in helping to support the growth of a real spirit and system of honor.

SCHOOL SPIRIT—School spirit in all its forms is a vital and never to be forgotten part of college life. But, it will be emphasized in the TECHNICIAN that there is more to school spirit than attendance at pep rallies. Participation in all types of school activities is also school spirit.

Never forget that the TECHNICIAN is YOUR paper. If you do not agree with its policy its columns are always open to print your letter. If you don't like the paper let us know; or better yet, drop by the office and help us put out a better paper.

Orientation

It requires little or no imagination to see the worth of a good orientation program. Five days is a very short period of time when compared with four years. And yet in just this five day period, opinions and habits and attitudes are formed which may and do carry through the student's college career. After five days of being pushed from one end of the campus to the other, a student will welcome the opportunity to settle in his own tiny sphere.

This year, State has made progress in many directions in the orientation week schedule. With few exceptions, speeches were kept very brief and concise. Where possible activities were centered for the convenience of all.

But, the program is still largely in the hands of the administration and faculty.

There is need for some supervision, but the five days should be as much as possible student run. The metamorphosis from high school student to college student is a difficult one, and those who have only recently made that change themselves are more capable of bringing others through the difficult period.

The purpose of the Saturday morning meeting of the School of Engineering is also to be questioned. While orientation week is a many faceted period, it should not assume the duties of the Chamber of Commerce or the Raleigh Merchants Bureau.

DEM

Behind And Ahead

A new school year has begun. This is a simple statement of fact. There are those who will accept the face value of this sentence, but go no further. And, there are those who look beyond to see not only the mentioned academic session, but also the pulsing veins of student activity which gives such a session vitality.

In the past few years there has barely been a noticeable pulse beat in these veins. Physicians will tell you that when the veins do not pump, the body suffers starvation and eventual ruin. Symptoms to this end have been increasingly evident on campus. To name a few:

1. A non-functioning student-elected government.
2. A shortage of participating college students on campus publications.
3. Pep rallies in which the team has to cheer the half dozen students that attend.
4. A campus-wide disinterest in college affairs.

These are all symptoms which can be cured during the coming year. But this cure can only be enacted by the students of N. C. State.

Don't misunderstand us. Whether or not you do anything about these things will have little affect on your receiving your diplomas. But, after college you're going to find it hard to shut yourself in a dorm room and forget the world. That some of you do this now is evident from the present state of affairs.

This is the time to set the pattern for the coming year. We would urge you to consider yourself, and your fellow students before you close the door.

SHARPS and FLATS

By DICK TAIT

When you think of knights of the olden days, you picture gigantic monsters clad in shining armor clashing in jousts for the esteem and favor of their lady fair. But, sad to say, the knight I speak of lived many years after that romantic age.

Sir Arthur Sullivan was a knight in name only, but very deserving of the "Sir" dubbed upon him.

Who is this guy Sullivan and what did he do that was so great? You have often sung "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and have listened, I'm sure, to the beautiful strains of "The Lost Chord." Well, these scripts of music and this guy Sullivan are one in the same. This type of music represents the more solemn character of Sullivan's compositions.

Sullivan is considered, by many, as one of the most well rounded music composers. He composed everything from classical music to "trash." It is somewhat sad that this "trash" should win him praise of all the world, but that is just what it did.

It all started when Sullivan met Gilbert (Sir W. S. Gilbert) in 1871 and the two collaborated to produce the best loved comic light operas of our time. I say of our time, because these bits of musical satire are still going strong, and will probably remain so for many years to come. Even today, from one corner of the earth to the other, the happy tunes from "H. M. S. Pinafore," "Mikado," and "The Gondoliers" are sung.

Yes, Sullivan died an unhappy man, for he hated the so called "trash" he was forced to produce for Subsistence. Yet, although he was a failure in his own eyes, the praise of others has condoned his failure. His gay tunes will forever keep people in side-splitting hilarity.

The trend of dance band and recorded music is turning, once again, to the semi-ballad stage. This trend is very prominent at

the moment, although few people realize it. This realization and recognition of the semi-ballad from the usual run of the mill is difficult, for there is really no definite distinction between the two.

"Down Yonder" and "Sin" may be considered in this semi-ballad group. I pick these two songs as illustrations because one has square dance rhythm while the other has the slow story-telling timing, found in the musical ballads of the early days.

"Down Yonder," by Dell Wood, a young girl beating the keys in a style all her own; is found on a Tennessee label, number 775. This is an excellent recording which has been eaten up from coast to coast. If you have any doubt about the catchiness of this number, just watch the fellows and gals around the juke box the next time it is played. Be sure that your recording is without the lyrics. Not that the lyrics are bad or anything, but they do have an outlandish odor.

"Sin," a Victor recording, number 101, is done up in a fine package by the Four Aces, a new quartet with good tone quality and some instinct for harmonizing. The story told in "Sin" is heart warming in spots and silly in others. But, on the whole, this smooth moving melody is clinging fast to the hearts of sympathetic music lovers who enjoy the sadness found in its passages.

Keep your eyes on tomorrows top tunes. "Over A Bottle of Wine," a sequel to "I Get Ideas," is on the way up. "You'll Know" is undoubtedly headed for first place, and not far behind will be found a recording by Perry Como called "Cara Cara Bella Bella." Another soothing number to watch in the future is "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine." Don't take my word for it though. It all depends on the type of wine you drink.

Popularity ratings show that "Come On-A My House" is in first place. How this happened, I'll never be able to figure out.

THE GRISTMILL

From Pop to Godiva

By PAUL FOGHT

Note to the School of Engineering's promoter: on Tuesday night a local soft drink firm provided 76 cases of free soft drinks to be served the freshmen attending their dormitory meetings. That's the kind of commercialism that we can heartily approve.

We were very glad to see that Syme dorm was re-opened. It has always provided such a convenient second bleachers from which to observe activities in the stadium. During the summer it was used as such by great numbers of summer school students when the Shriners sponsored a water show in the stadium. The tickets were high, and most of the boys who watched it from third floor Syme agreed that it wasn't too good anyway.

It isn't often that the CHICAGO TRIBUNE prints anything that meets with our approval, but like they say it's the exception that proves the rule. Perhaps you read of the "Lady Godiva" who rode in

a charity carnival at Breeston, England, this summer. The original Lady took her cool, cool jaunt at Coventry which is near Breeston so the idea of doing it again was a natural. Only some of the local clergy disapproved. The TRIBUNE headlined the story this way: "Pastors Finish First, as Lady Godiva Shows."

As our friend, Robt. Horn, points out elsewhere in this issue, all is not well with the women. Mebbe you saw this movie, "Take Care of My Little Girl," that rapped the sororities. We heard some of the sisters complain that the picture was unfair because, "No girl could be that snobbish." Is you crazy?

Ah yes, it's been a quiet week. Wasn't so quiet last week, though. We counted five firecracker explosions during Dean Cloyd's speech to the freshmen at the Y.M.C.A. Some of our new people should check up on the law and on the school's policy for handling people who violate said statute. You might even try that, N. J. 636, 1951.

Skate Gate?

There will be a Meredith-State Skating Party on September 27, 1951 at 8:00 at Brooks Recreation Center on Tucker Street. The Meredith girls will be expecting you, so don't disappoint them. Pick up your tickets at the YMCA Information Desk. There will be no work clothes or T-shirts permitted. You don't have to know how to skate to attend. Don't miss this skating party.

CG Meeting

Fall Term:
October 2, 16, 30. November 13, 27.
Winter Term:
January 8, 22. February 5, 19. March 4.
Spring Term:
April 1, 15, 29. May 13, 27.
All of the above dates are Tuesdays. Meetings to start promptly at 12:10 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Conference Room.

THE TECHNICIAN

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Girl To Be Maid Again As New Contest Begins

Memphis, Tenn.—(Special)—The 1952 Maid of Cotton is open, the National Cotton Council has announced.

In all probability, the girl who will become King Cotton's fashion and goodwill ambassador on an exciting six-months tour will be a college student, if the 1952 contest runs true to form. Out of the thirteen Maids of Cotton to date, twelve were collegiennes or recent graduates at the time of their selection.

The search to find King Cotton's emissary covers the 18 states of the cotton-producing region. The con-

test is open to girls between the ages of 19-25, inclusive, who were born in a cotton state and have never been married. To be eligible, girls must be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall.

Application forms are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis, Tenn. These forms must be completed and returned to contest headquarters, along with a head and shoulders photograph and a full length photograph. All entries must be post-marked before midnight December 1.

Twenty finalists will be selected to come to Memphis January 2-3 for personal interviews and a public appearance. Girls will be judged on the basis of beauty, background, and personality. Although appearance is an important consideration, the competition is not a beauty contest in its usual sense. Other qualifications are considered of equal importance.

A seven-member judging committee will include six prominent cotton industry leaders with a nationally-known personality as chairman. The chairman of the judging committee will announce

the 1952 Maid of Cotton at Ellis Auditorium in Memphis the evening of January 3.

Immediately after her selection, the 1952 Maid of Cotton will fly to New York City for a month's period of preparation before beginning her journey. She will have training in modeling, radio, and television. She will be fitted for a stunning cotton wardrobe created by approximately 30 of the nation's outstanding designers. Her year-round fashion collection will include a costume for every occasion in every imaginable cotton fabric. The Maid will wear her famous cottons throughout her thrilling tour to show cotton as a fashion fabric for every season of the year.

The itinerary of the 1952 tour has not yet been announced, but it is expected to follow closely the pattern of previous years. Brown-eyed Jeannine Holland, a senior at Texas State College for Women when she was chosen 1951 Maid of Cotton, made the longest journey to date for King Cotton. She traveled more than 64,000 miles, visiting more than 45 cities in 10 nations. Her action-packed tour carried her across the United States and to France, Cuba, Panama, Colombia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil.

In each city she visits the Cotton Maid calls on mayors and civic officials to convey goodwill greetings. She also appears as featured model in all-cotton fashion shows.

An official tour manager and chaperone will travel with the Maid of Cotton wherever she goes.

Sponsors of the Maid of Cotton are the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

Former Maids include five Tennesseans, two Texans, and one representative each from Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina, California, South Carolina, and Arkansas. Numbered among the former cotton couriers are three brunettes, six brunettes, three blondes, and a single redhead.

Top Power Executive Advises Class Of 1952

The August issue of "Power" carried an article which a State College alumnus, Happy Avant of Wilmington, thinks all prospective 1952 graduates of this institution should read.

Mr. Avant, a member of the Class of 1918, is superintendent of the Electric and Water Department of the Tidewater Power Company.

In a letter to H. W. (Pop) Taylor, Mr. Avant requested that a copy of the article in "Power" be placed on the State College Bulletin Board so that all students, especially the members of the Senior Class, might have the opportunity of reading it. He commented further:

"One of these days I am going to take the time off and come to Raleigh and have a talk with some of the Faculty and try to determine what they are teaching the men who will have to carry THE BALL after us OLD FELLOWS are carried to the cemetery and had dirt thrown in their face."

The article which Mr. Avant referred to follows:

What's The Matter With The 1951 College Graduates?

... That's what a fellow engineer asked me in this letter:

"Can you tell me what is the matter with the graduates that colleges are now turning out? We have one in our plant; he has a wonderful education and can out-figure me most any day in the week as I have been out of college since 1918. But he wants to start at top pay with the word work cut out. I've talked with friends who have hired 1951 graduates and the story is the same. These men have a wonderful opportunity to get valuable experience, but they seem to know it all. I just cannot see who is going to carry on after we old fellows pass out of the picture."

Many of us have faced that same problem at one time or another—kids who think they know it all and want to start at the top without getting their hands dirty. But given a little time with a few hard knocks, most of them will straighten out and use their education to become topnotch engineers. With a little patience and understanding on our part, plus the proper amount of discipline, they shouldn't be too hard to handle.

But there is one fatal mistake a recent graduate can make that will cause trouble for all concern-

ed: that's to look down on the men in overalls.

Once a young fellow actually lands a job, his sheepskin doesn't mean much. It may be years before his technical education can really be put to work. He's got to find out that there's a lot to learn about men and machines that was never written in the textbooks.

Much of this practical education will come from men he may consider pretty far down the line—firemen, oilers, maintenance men, etc. Most of them are ready and willing to teach a young fellow what they know to help him get ahead.

But first impressions last for a long time. A recent graduate that comes swaggering in and tries to show off his knowledge will be a long time getting the help he needs to get ahead. As they say in the Navy: It's the "chiefs" who turn midshipmen into admirals.

I know, because there isn't a job in our plant that some man under me can't do better. And believe me, even today, without their advice I wouldn't be able to run the plant.

If we can get that idea across to any recent graduates we hire, they'll have an easier time breaking in and we in turn will get the benefit of their education that much sooner."

Argentine Prof Chosen For Design School

Appointment of Eduardo Fernando Catalano, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, as an associate professor of architecture in the School of Design at North Carolina State College has been announced by Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner.

Widely known in the United States and in Europe, Catalano will teach advanced design courses at State College. He came to Raleigh from London in September.

For the past year, Catalano has been teaching at the Architectural Association School in London. He is married and has two children.

Approval of the appointment of Catalano has been granted by President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State College, and a committee of the board of trustees.

Before teaching in London, Catalano was professor of architecture at the University of Buenos Aires for four years. In 1944, he was commissioned by the University of Buenos Aires to study the United States and South American curricula in architecture.

Catalano received his architecture degree, with honors, from the University of Buenos Aires in 1940 and earned Master of Architecture degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University in 1944 and 1945.

In 1947, he was commissioned by the Argentine Government for a year's study of American theatre lighting and mechanical equipment.

He has won numerous prizes in architectural competition in Argentina and the United States National Architectural Competition. He won a special prize in 1945 in a detailed post-war house contest, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Glass Company and Progressive Architecture.

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Views and Previews

JOE BENNETT, Sports Editor

By PAT DOWNEY

In Texas the famous Aggies claim they have a twelve man football team. Only eleven men are on the field of course, but that twelfth man is always present in the form of thousands of screaming students. The ballplayers in Texas swear by their twelfth man, and they say they wouldn't be without him.

The situation here at State College has been slightly different. We seem to have a fair weather cheering section that can shout with the best of them when things are bright, but when the going gets tough the stands are silent.

There are a lot of men that are going to change that situation though. Coach Beattie Feathers is doing his bit by providing the best football team that State College has seen in years. Head cheerleader Jerry Filiciotto says that he will get the student body cheering if he has to break his back doing it. If you saw the Catawba game you'll know what he means. And last but far from least are the 800 newly arrived freshmen who staged a beat Catawba pep rally that was nothing short of earth shaking. With a little support from the remainder of the students, Cow College could easily gain the title of the cheerin'est outfit in the Southern Conference.

This definitely looks like the Wolfpack's year to howl. The team was extremely impressive against Catawba. During Al Webster's magnificent kick-off return in the second half every Catawba player was knocked off his feet at least once, and that is the kind of football that brings victories.

Tomorrow's game with Carolina will be the big test for the Wolfpack. Coach Feathers does not hold a victory over the Tar Heels, and they have beaten his teams on four occasions by scores of 41-7, 14-0, 26-6, and 13-7 so you can bet he will be shooting the works. The spirit of the team is running high so look out Carolina here comes the Big Red.

Following the tradition of this column, the sports staff of THE TECHNICIAN will attempt to pick the winners in the major games being played throughout the country. The prognosticators are Editor Joe Bennett, Bob Phelps, Charlie Moore, and yours truly. So here we go with our necks sticking way out.

	Bennett	Downey	Phelps	Moore
Arizona-Utah	Utah	Utah	Arizona	Arizona
Ark.-Okla. A. & M.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Okla.	Okla.
Baylor-Houston U.	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Boston U.-W. & M.	Boston U.	W. & M.	Boston U.	Boston U.
U. of Cal.-Santa Clara	U. of Cal.	U. of Cal.	U. of Cal.	U. of Cal.
Clemson-Presbyterian	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Citadel-Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Duke-South Carolina	Duke	S. C.	Duke	Duke
Fordham-Missouri	Fordham	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Geo. Wash.-Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Georgia Tech-S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.
U. of Kentucky-Texas	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Mich. St.-Oregon St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Miss. St.-Ark. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.
N. C. State-Carolina	State	State	State	State
Oregon-Stanford	Stanford	Oregon	Oregon	Stanford
Sou. Cal.-Wash. St.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.
Syracuse-Temple	Syracuse	Temple	Syracuse	Syracuse
Tex. A. & M.-U.C.L.A.	Tex. A.&M.	U.C.L.A.	Tex. A.&M.	U.C.L.A.
Tex. Chris.-Kansas	Tex. Chris.	Kansas	Tex. Chris.	Kansas
Wake For.-Boston Col.	Wake For.	Boston Col.	Wake For.	Wake For.
W. & L.-Furman	W. & L.	W. & L.	W. & L.	W. & L.
Washington-Montana	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Wyoming-Idaho	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Yale-Bates	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale

P. E. Department Has New Director

Mr. Paul H. Derr is State College's new Director of Physical Education. He is replacing Mr. J. F. Miller, who has assumed the direction of an intensified intramural program.

Mr. Derr comes to State College from the University of Chicago, where he has been Director of Physical Education for thirteen years. But his experience in physical education does not end here. After graduating from the University of Illinois, and doing graduate work at New York University, he served as athletic director and coach at Wadsworth High School, in Wadsworth, Ohio. Five years were spent teaching physical education at his Alma Mater the University of Illinois. Mr. Derr has also worked with boys camps for thirteen years.

With this eminent background in working with boys, Mr. Derr knows their physical capabilities and limitations and their needs for an outlet in organized sports. He said that the present physical education program here at State is very good, and that no immediate changes will be made.

In his new position, Mr. Derr will work on a consulting basis with Mr. J. F. Miller, the new Intramural Program Director. Mr. Derr said that "a committee will be set up to study the program, and see if it meets the needs of the students."

Campus Intramural Program Announced

By CHARLIE MOORE

The campus intramural program will get underway during the first week of October. Touch Football, Handball, Volleyball and Boxing, will constitute the Fall program.

This year's sports program will man living off campus, excluding fraternities, may sign up with any dormitory team he chooses, or the manager of any dormitory team may go out and recruit these off-campus men.

Mr. J. F. Miller, who was head of the Department of Physical Education has now taken the job as Director of Intramural Sports. His office is located on the east side of the gymnasium, and his office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This year's sports program will again use student officials, and Mr. Miller wants any student with experience in football or volleyball to see him for further information. All officials will be paid for each game they officiate. Some of Mr. Tom Hines Industrial Recreation majors are expected to be officials also.

On September 26, at 7:00 p.m., there will be a meeting of all athletic directors, from dormitories and fraternities. At 7:30 p.m., an officials clinic will be held on football and volleyball, and all athletic directors are invited to attend to get an interpretation of the rules.

The department has published an Intramural Sports Handbook for the 1951, 1952 school year. This book contains the official interpretations of the rules which govern intramural sports on this campus. One book will be distributed to each room on the campus and to fraternities.

The Newark, N. J. Bears won the International League's pennant in 1937 in a runaway contest. They finished the season with a lead of 2 1/2 games ahead of their closest contender.

Wolfpack Looking For Upset As Car. Seeks Sixth Straight

Tomorrow the Wolfpack journeys to Chapel Hill to renew the grid series with the University of North Carolina begun in 1899. The Tar Heels will be gunning for their sixth consecutive victory over the Pack before an expected "Greater University Day" sellout crowd of 44,000. It will inaugurate the 1951 season for Carolina, State having jumped the gun last week by downing Catawba 34-0.

State will go into the fray a two touchdown underdog, but the experts are giving Coach Beattie Feathers' Wolfpack its best chance in five years to upset the pre-game dope.



BEATTIE FEATHERS

Feathers Starts Eighth Season As Head Coach

Beattie Feathers inaugurated his eighth season as head football coach at North Carolina State with the Catawba game last Saturday, establishing a new record in longevity for a Wolfpack mentor. During his tenure on the West Raleigh campus, Feathers' popularity has increased with each season. His present contract runs through the 1953 season.

Very few college coaches in the nation can boast the Feathers' background as an outstanding player in both collegiate and professional circles. Although many coaches have served longer, probably no more than a handful can claim 15 years of actual participation in the game, which Feathers achieved with four years of high school play, four years in collegiate circles, and seven seasons in the professional ranks.

During his career as a player Feathers achieved the top selection in each of his three divisions. As a prep schooler he was all-state Virginia as a backfield star at Bristol (Va.) High, at the University of Tennessee he was a unanimous All-America pick during the 1933 season, and with the Chicago Bears in 1934 he was named to the first All-Professional team, tantamount to the professional All-America.

Feathers gained wide acclaim as a college star, but gained even more recognition as a professional ball-carrier. During the 1934 season he set a pro football record by gaining 1,026 yards for an average of nearly 10 yards per carry from scrimmage. That record stood until Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles cracked it in 1949. Besides a five-year stretch with the Chicago Bears, Feathers also performed in the play-for-pay ranks with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Green Bay Packers.

In 1940 Feathers gave up the playing side of the gridiron to join the coaching ranks as assistant at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N. C. After two

(Continued on Page 7)

Tailback Alex Webster, who electrified the crowd when he ran the opening second-half kickoff back 94 yards for a touchdown against Catawba, will be the big cog in the Pack's offense. Although Webster played less than half of the game, he scored three touchdowns. Observers are calling Webster the best tailback at State since the days of All-Southern Howard Turner.

Webster will be ably assisted by veterans Jimmy Smith, Jim O'Rourke, and Ray Barkouskie. Sophomores George Suda, Paul O'Hara, and Freshmen Hal McCarter are also slated for action.

State's line, which held Catawba to —4 yards from scrimmage and blocked three kicks, will be in top shape to cope with Carolina's brilliant ground game. Such stalwarts as All-America Tackle Elmer Costa, guards Walt Schacht and Vince Bagonis, and centers Tom Tofaute and Junior Pierce will see much action against the Tar Heels. Wolfpack reserves, which are the strongest in years, showed up well against Catawba and will see plenty of action.

Led by Captain Joe Dudeck, outstanding guard last year, Carolina will field a veteran line. Tackles Dalton Ruffin and Tom Higgins and center Mike Miketa, along with ends Benny Walser and Bill O'Brien are among the top returning lettermen. Leading sophomore candidates for varsity berths include ends Tom Medlin and Jeff Newton, guards Ken Yarborough and Jack Maultsby, and centers H. C. Seawell and Doug Bruton.

The Tar Heels are expected to use several rookie backs considerably, including sophomores Billy Williams at tailback, Bob White at fullback, and Van Weatherspoon at blocking back. Freshman Larry Parker has also shown up well in early season drills. Such veterans as wingback Bob (Goo Goo) Gantt, fullback Dick Wiess, and "Skeet" Hesmmer, who has been shifted to blocking back, will be banked on heavily.

Kickoff time at Kenan Stadium is set for 2:30 p.m.

Wilmington's Francis Fredere holds the distinction of being the biggest man on the University of North Carolina football squad. The massive tackle stands six feet, four and one-half inches, weight 225 pounds.

Basketball Call

Vic Bubas, coach for the Junior Varsity Basketball team, has announced that tryouts for the Jayves will be held October 1st through October 6th. Any student who is not a senior or graduate student is eligible for tryouts. Tryouts will be held in Thompson Gymnasium from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. Interested students should go to the basketball department in the Coliseum and fill out an information sheet before October 1st. Tryouts will bring basketball shoes and all necessary gym equipment with them to practice.

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Englishman's View Of Baseball

From Chet Smith, baseball oracle and sports editor of the *Pittsburgh Press*, comes the following comment of an English guest at a major league baseball game. In the matter of balls and strikes, his British friend explained:

"If the batsman doesn't like the way a ball arrives he permits it to pass by unmolested. If he could have hit it, it's a strike; if he could not have hit it, it's a ball. The umpire decides—how, I don't know. Neither does the crowd."

(There's true erudition for you brother). But here's more:

"Umpires appear to be unpopular people. Four balls result in a decision in favor of the batsman, and he is 'walked' to first base. The past tense is purely figurative—he really proceeds to first base under his own power.

"If the pitcher appears to be making things too easy for the batsman, there's a lull in the game during which other members of his side talk the situation over with him, very quietly, looking at the ground and kicking the turf. If they decide against the pitcher he's sent to the bath."
To the showers men!

The Yankees have not finished out of the first division in the American league in ten years.

Beattie Feathers

(Continued from Page 6)

years as an assistant Feathers was named head coach in 1942 and his Mountaineer team won seven of ten games. In 1943 Feathers moved to Raleigh where he was named assistant to Williams (Doc) Newton. The following year when Newton resigned to take a coaching position at the University of South Carolina, Feathers was selected as head coach of the Wolfpack by the State Athletic Council.

Although he had to put together a representative squad from a crew of World War II draft rejects and youngsters who had little experience, that first Feathers-coached team rolled up a remarkable record of seven wins in nine contests. The next year with even the 4-F's missing the Wolfpack won only two of nine games.

But in 1946 with a brand new team composed of war veterans the Wolfpack bounced back into the major college football picture and State soared to a ranking among the top ten clubs in the country as the Feathersmen copped eight of ten contests and whipped such outstanding teams as Duke, Wake Forest, Virginia, Florida, and Maryland. The great success was followed by a bid to the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Florida where the Pack dropped a 34-13 decision to the Oklahoma Sooners.

During his seven-year rein over the Wolfpack destinies Feathers has become widely known for his ability to pull at least one major upset during a season.

Although Feathers' record with the Wolfpack of 33 wins against 31 losses and four ties is not among the best in the nation, this record has been compiled against the best opposition in the Southern Conference, one of the toughest leagues in the country.

It's A Wild Life

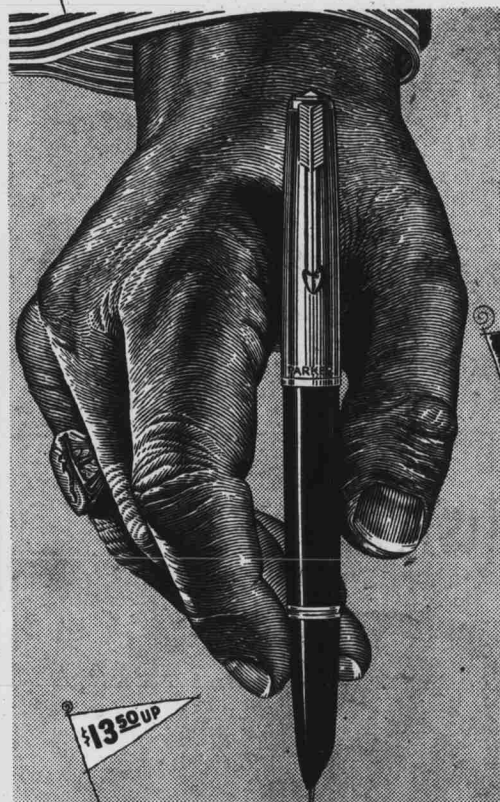
The first meeting of the new school year for the Leopold Wildlife Society will be held Tuesday night, September 25, at 7 p.m. in Room 8S, Patterson Hall.

Election of new club officers and an introduction of freshmen will feature the program of the initial meeting. Future programs and general business for the coming year will be considered also, followed by a get-together of members and guests with refreshments. The faculty and student body are cordially invited to be present.

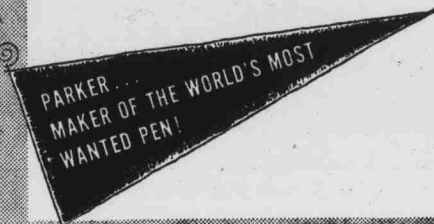
Meredith Wants You

Two hundred boys wanted at Meredith College Friday night, September 28th at 9:45 o'clock. This Society rush week party, big bonfire, refreshments, skits, possibly square dance. A big time for all. Both freshmen and upper classmen are invited. Come by the YMCA office and sign the list. Come early before quota is filled. Get additional information from Gerald Mann, YMCA President.

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Thumbnail Sketches Of Football Squad

The Ends
***ALLMAN, Bernard**—5-11, 195 pounds. Senior. Parkersburg, W. Va. Veteran letterman and one of the squad's best defensive performers. Converted from blocking back in sophomore season. Hampered by knee injury last year, but apparently in top shape for '51. All-State and member of West Virginia All-Star team as prep schooler in 1946-47. Played in North-South annual game in West Virginia. Lettered for four seasons in high school. 22-years old. Should be regular this year.

***BUTLER, David**—6-1, 180 pounds. Junior. Fayetteville, N. C. One of team's best offensive stars and great pass receiver. Likes it rough and tough and is used frequently on defense. Selected both All-State and All-Conference as prep schooler. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Butler, 215 Windsor Drive, Fayetteville. Studying Textiles. Likely to be one of team's top ends this season.

CROW, Marvin—6-2, 188 pounds. Sophomore. Lexington, N. C. Up from freshman squad. Likely will be used as relief performer if improves as blocker. Good pass receiver. Played in East-West North Carolina All-Star game in 1949. Named to All-Conference football team in high school. Studying Textiles. 18-years old.

JONES, Harold—6-2, 200 pounds. Sophomore. Charlotte, N. C. Best offensive end on last year's freshman squad, excellent pass receiver. Needs work on blocking, but likely will see some action as season progresses. Outstanding high schooler three-letterman in football, baseball, and basketball at Harding High, Charlotte. Named to All-City and All-State teams. Named Charlotte "Athlete of Year." 21-years old. Studying Textiles.

***KOSILLA, Steve**—6-1½, 180 pounds. Junior. Tarrytown, N. Y. Out of school last year because of scholastic difficulties, Kosilla returns to bolster the '51 squad. He was standout as sophomore in '49 and likely will be regular performer this season. Great pass receiver. 22-years old. Earned monogram in '49 and caught four touchdown passes, two against Duke. Lettered three years in high school, also in baseball and track. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation.

SMITH, Paul—5-11, 190 pounds. Sophomore. South Charleston, West Virginia. Rugged defensive performer on frosh team last year and certain to play in '51. Outstanding high school athlete, three-sport letterman. Can play both offense and defense and only needs experience to become outstanding. Studying Textiles. 19-years old.

THOMPSON, Jack—5-11, 180 pounds. Sophomore. Buffalo, N. Y. Another promising newcomer who'll see action as reserve in '51. Is rough defensive man and can hold his own on offense. One of the better blockers on team. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 20-years old.

The Guards
***BAGONIS, Vince**—5-11, 200 pounds. Senior. Luzerne, Pa. Regular for the past two seasons, Vince is certain to play a major role in the Wolfpack hopes for '51. Rugged blocker on offense and a tough defensive competitor. Selected All-State team last year and will bid strongly for All-Southern honors this season. Has plenty of stamina and can go 60 minutes if necessary. Studying Rural and Industrial Rec.

recreation. 20-years old. Catcher on baseball squad.

BAGONIS, John—5-11, 190 pounds. Freshman. Luzerna, Pa. Younger brother of Vince, and following in his footsteps as a guard for the Wolfpack. Has great deal of promise and probably will be among the few freshman candidates to see action this year. Plenty of speed and is good blocker. Captain of prep school team. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 18-years old.

***COX, William**—5-11, 180 pounds. Junior. Knoxville, Tenn. Earned monogram as sophomore last year and probably will be one of key men in wolfpack plans this year. Has speed to burn on offense and can hit hard. Standout star at Knoxville High for four years. 22-years old. Studying Textiles. Might earn starting job before season is over.

FREDERICK, Ronald—5-10, 193 pounds. Freshman. Peterson, N. J. Outstanding freshman candidate who may see some varsity action. Starred three years at Peterson (Central) High and St. Benedicts Prep. Selected All-Conference, All-Essex County, All-State. 18 years old. Good competitor. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation.

***KENNEDY, Bill**—5-10, 195 pounds. Junior. Fayetteville, N. C. Earned letter as a sophomore and will be counted on as a chief relief performer in '51. Has good aggressive spirit. All-State high schooler. Studying Civil Engineering. 20-years old.

KAPP, Ben—5-10, 195 pounds. Sophomore. Paterson, N. J. Exhibited ability as a freshman last year and improved steadily in spring drills. May have bayle to see much action ahead of lettermen, but has the goods to produce. Lettered three years in high school. Light-heavyweight boxing champion of Passaic, N. J., in Golden Gloves. Studying Industrial Arts. 18 years old.

***NICHOLSON, John**—5-11, 180 pounds. Junior. Raleigh, N. C. Lettered as a sophomore and will be important reserve in '51. Can develop into one of better linemen on team with more hard work. Selected All-Eastern team as prep schooler at Needham Broughton High, Raleigh. Studying Mechanical Engineering. 20 years old.

***SCHACHT, Walter**—5-9, 180 pounds, Senior. Alexandria, Va. Un-

doubtedly one of the stars of the '51 team, Schacht is an outstanding offensive and defensive performer. Will be a leading All-Southern candidate in the tradition of his predecessors at guard for the Wolfpack, (Musser, Watts, etc.). An outstanding campus leader and student. President of N. C. State Monogram Club and member of Athletic Council. Built low to the ground and drives like a tank. 23 years old. Studying Textiles. Marine Corps veteran.

THE TACKLES

***BEAVER, Fred**—6-2, 210 pounds. Senior. Asheville, N. C. Powerfully built and a hard-hitter on defense, Beaver has improved consistently during his three previous seasons with the Wolfpack. Last season he saw plenty of action and will be counted on strongly again in '51. Good blocker and tackler. All-State in high school and played in Shrines Bowl game at Charlotte. Studying Textiles. 22-years old.

***BRITT, J. C.**—6-3, 200 pounds Junior. Fayetteville, N. C. Brilliant as a guard last year, Britt has been converted to tackle, but may play either position, depending on the situation. Named Associated Press "Sophomore of the Week" for brilliant line play against Wake Forest last season. Rouge and aggressive. Britt is one of the standouts in the State forward wall. Certain to be a key man. Named All-Southern

(Continued on Page 12)

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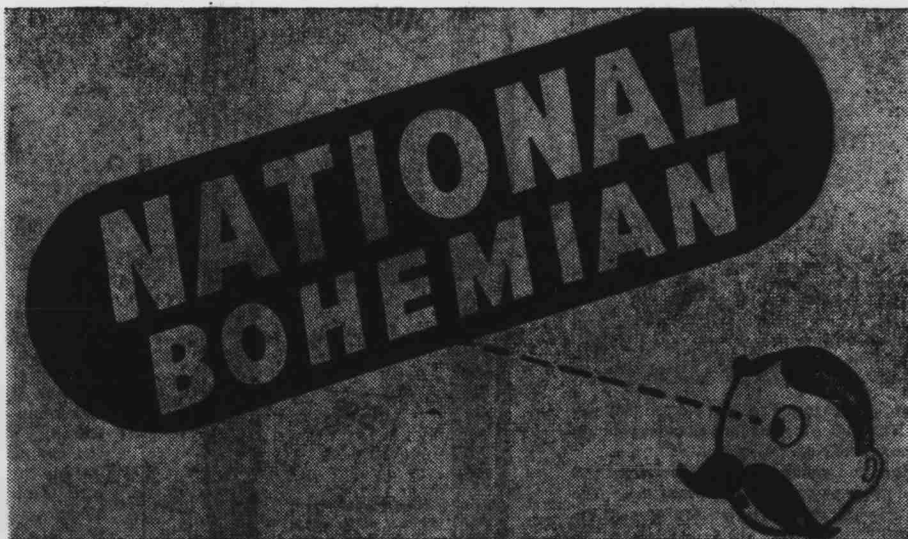
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Pack Romps Over Indians 34-0

Catawba Misques Set Up Four State T. D.'s Webster Runs Kickoff Back 94 Yards For Score

Sparked by the hard running of Alex Webster and a line that didn't know when to quit, the 1951 edition of the Wolfpack walked over Catawba last Saturday to the tune of 34-0. Although they were aided considerably by four Indian misques, the boys from State couldn't have been held down while thinking of the 7-6 squeaker last season.

When the game was only a little over two minutes old the Wolfpack began the assault. On fourth down with three yards to go for a first down, the Indians sent Coble back to kick. Freshman guard John Bagonis was off with the snap from center and deflected the ball. Jimmy Smith hauled it in on the 24 and legged it to the three before being run out of bounds. On the first State play from scrimmage Webster ran over right tackle to score. John Bagonis' try for the extra point was wide and the score stood at 6-0 after five minutes of play.

State's second touchdown came

as the result of another partially blocked kick. Coble attempted a quick kick from his 2 yard line and Junior Bill Cox, 185 pound guard, broke through and deflected the ball which Jimmy Smith took on the 15 and carried to the 6. Webster again smashed over tackle to score to make it 12-0. Old reliable Ray Barkouskie added the P.A.T. to bring the score to 13-0 with 22 minutes still left in the first half.

The final score in the first half was set up early in the second quarter by an Indian fumble on their 5 which was promptly pounced upon by State's All America, Elmer Costa. George Suda carried on a reverse to the one foot line. From there Ted Potts took it over tackle. Barkouskie again converted and the score was 20-0.

The most spectacular play of the game occurred on the second half kickoff when Webster hauled in the ball on his six, picked up good blocking, raced into the clear at the fifty, and out-distanced all comers to the goal. Barkouskie made it 27-0.

Three plays after State kicked off following the touchdown, Walter Schacht got in the way of another Coble kick and Barkouskie recovered on the Catawba 44. A 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness put it on the Indian 29, first and ten. Webster made 6 to the 23 and O'Rourke 8 more for a first down on the 15. Moyer went to the 14 on a handoff and Webster cut over tackle to the 8. O'Rourke and Webster combined to take it to the one, with O'Rourke going over tackle for the score. Barkouskie made it a perfect 4 for 4 for the day. This rounded out the scoring at 34-0 for the game.

The State line played their usual hard charging, heads up brand of ball. Webster and O'Rourke along with Suda, O'Hara and freshman Hal McCarter sparked the Wolfpack offensive attack. Wolfpack reserves also looked good as they pushed to the Catawba one early



GUARD JAMES C. BRITT

in the fourth quarter. John Coble carried the load for Catawba, completing 21 of 38 passes and did all of the kicking for his team.

	Catawba	State
First downs	14	12
Rushing yardage	—4	101
Passing yardage	256	74
Passes attempted	38	15
Passes completed	21	6
Passes intercepted	2	2
Punts	7	4
Punting average	21.1	28
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	70	85

Baseball Players

Vic Sorrell, baseball coach, has announced that daily workouts will be held for all pitchers and catchers from 3:00 until 4:30 beginning Monday, September 24. Those students who plan to try out for the team next spring should attend as many of these workouts as possible.



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- WP158 A Cole Porter Review (David Rose)
- WP185 The Three Suns Present
- WP187 A Sentimental Date with Perry Como
- WP203 You and the Night and the Music (Tony Martin)
- WP73 Small Combo Hits
- WP298 Hank Snow Favorites
- WP168 Cowboy Classics (Sons of the Pioneers)
- WP195 All-Time Hits from the Hills (Eddy Arnold)
- *WY413 Roy Rogers' Rodeo
- *WY399 Cinderella (Original Cast)
- *WY386 Peter and the Wolf (Sterling Holloway)
- *WY384 The Little Engine that Could (Paul Winch)
- *WY385 Pinocchio (Chiff Edwards)

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N. C. State



TAILBACK HAL McCARTER
N. C. State

opponents side. Studying Industrial Arts Education. 20-years old. Ex-

tra-point specialist, he booted 9 of 12 tries last season.
*KAISER, Vitus—5-11, 185 pounds. Senior. Erie, Pa. It would be a tough job to have to choose between Barkouskie and Kaiser at this position, but there's enough work to go around and the two handle the task brilliantly. Kaiser is chiefly a defensive performer, but can also handle offensive duties. Hampered last year by knee injury, Kaiser

will be in top condition for '51. Regular on wrestling squad last year. Played four years of high school football. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 22-years old.
*MARTINI, Ralph — 5-11, 195 pounds. Sophomore. Niagara Falls, N. Y. Switched from fullback, Martini will give the blocking spot added depth. Has power and is good line backer. Probably will be
(Continued on Page 11)

SKETCHES—

(Continued from Page 12)
*STEELE, John—5-10, 175 pounds. Indiana, Pa. Johnny quarterbacked the State freshmen under the split-T formation last year and turned in an excellent job. Because of his speed, however, he'll move to wing-back in the single wing, but can still be used as passer. Will need experience at new position, but is highly regarded. Cool-headed under fire. Studying Civil Engineering. 18-years old.

THE BLOCKING BACKS
*BARKOUSKIE, Ray — 6-1, 195 pounds. Junior. Kulpmont, Pa. A leading candidate for the Jacobs Blocking Trophy in '51, Ray is one of the best blockers ever developed at State. He packs plenty of power on offense and is a top line backer on defense. A hard-worker, Ray

loves the game. His brother earned All-America honors at guard for the University of Pittsburgh. One of the most improved men on the current team and will be a thorn in

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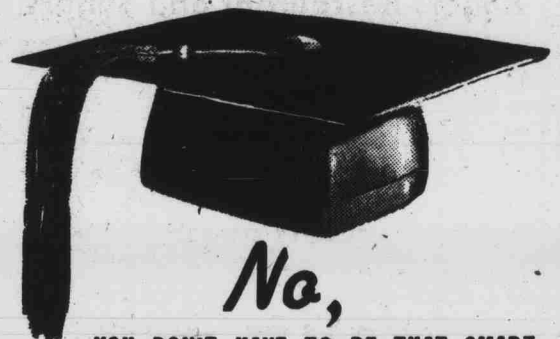
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1951 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Kickoff	Place
Sept. 15	Catawba College	2:45 p.m.	Raleigh, N. C.
Sept. 22	U. of North Carolina	2:30 p.m.	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Sept. 29	Wake Forest College	8:00 p.m.	Raleigh, N. C.
Oct. 6	Clemson College	8:00 p.m.	Raleigh, N. C.
Oct. 13	Duke University	2:30 p.m.	Durham, N. C.
Oct. 20	William and Mary	2:00 p.m.	Raleigh, N. C.
Oct. 27	Virginia Tech	2:00 p.m.	Blacksburg, Va.
Nov. 2	U. of Louisville	8:00 p.m.	Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 10	Davidson College	2:00 p.m.	Charlotte, N. C.
Nov. 17	U. of Maryland	2:00 p.m.	College Park, Md.

The University of North Carolina football squad will sport more masked marvels this season than ever before. At least five Tar Heels will be wearing face guards. They are blocking back Pete Carr and linemen Jack Maultsby, Paul Hursh, Andy Miketa and Len Sonini.

Thad Eure, Jr., son of North Carolina's Secretary of State, has been making a strong bid for a starting role in the University of North Carolina's defensive line. The big sophomore tackle has been one of the best players in the Tar Heel's forward wall in practice sessions.

O'Rourke Leads Pack



FULLBACK JIM O'ROURKE

Jim O'Rourke, senior from Pittsburgh, Pa. will Captain the 1951 football team. O'Rourke has played three seasons for the Pack, and will long be remembered as the man that threw the scoring pass in the last few minutes of the Wake Forest game last year to give the Wolfpack a 6-6 tie. O'Rourke has been regular fullback for the past two seasons, and he has won three monograms. He's an Army veteran and is studying Civil Engineering.

Former State Student Recalled To Air Force

A former student at North Carolina State College has been recalled to active duty with the United States Air Force and is now a member of the 123rd Fighter Bomber Wing at this base.

He is Private First Class Dudley B. Stallings of Zebulon, North Carolina, who received his BS Degree in Education from N. C. State earlier this year.

Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stallings of Zebulon, is a graduate of Bunn High School and Lewisburg Junior College, and was a teacher in the Veteran's Farm Training Program at Bethel High School before returning to the military service. He spent 18 months in the Armed Forces shortly after World War II.

Private Stallings came to this base from Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, and will act as file clerk of the Headquarters Squadron of the 123rd Wing.

His wife, the former Miss Louise Farrell of Zebulon, is expected to join him at his new station in the near future.

South Carolina is claimed as home state by an overwhelming majority of Clemson College football players. Thirty-one hail from the rebel domain. Yankees can claim the runner-up spot with six men from Pennsylvania. Tennessee is in third place with five. In all, nine states are represented on the squad.

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SKETCHES—

(Continued from Page 10)
used in relief roles only until gains experience at new position. Has ability and should produce. Three-letterman in high school. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 19-years old.

WYLES, Carl — 5-9, 180 pounds. Sophomore. Buffalo, N. Y. Switched from fullback where he operated in the split-T formation as freshman. Wyles is promising as a blocker. Expected to provide reserve strength at blocking post and probably will see some action. Good tackler and backs up line well on defense. Prepped at New Kensington High, Buffalo, N. Y. Three-

sport letterman. Studying Electrical Engineering. Top student. 20-years old.

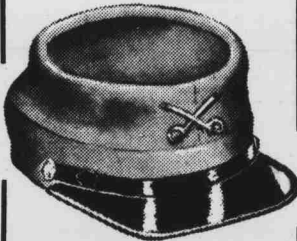
* denotes letterman.

Hank Greenberg had a lifetime batting average of .313.

Dalton Ruffin, outstanding senior tackle from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is not only one of the University of North Carolina's finest football players, but he is one of the top students and student leaders on the campus.

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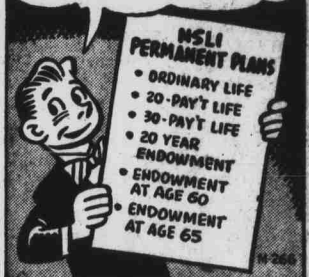
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SKETCHES

(Continued from Page 8)
and All-State in high school. Studying Textiles.
***COSTA, Elmer**—6-1, 215 pounds. Senior. Paterson, N. J. Undoubtedly one of the greatest linemen in the history of the Southern Conference, big Elmer made numerous All-American selections last year, including the first-team All-Players, All-America named by the Chicago Tribune. Costa is a terrific ball-player in every respect. Handles offensive and defensive assignments equally as well and has on more than one occasion gone entire dis-Wolfpack. Has amazing speed for tance in crucial games for the his size and is regarded as one of the best professional prospects ever turned out at State.

Due to an error in the college program last year, Costa was listed as a senior and because of this was on the draft list of no less than five professional teams last season. Last year he was acclaimed all over for his great, slashing line play. Selected "Lineman of the Week" for the entire nation by the Associated Press, Oct. 21, 1950, for his part in State's amazing 16-13 upset of highly favored Maryland when he recovered three fumbles and personally halted at least three drives inside State's five-yard line. Voted by squad as "Most Valuable Player" last season. Will conclude his collegiate career this season and is already one of the top candidates in the nation for All-America selection. Barring injury "Elmer" should wind up his State career in a blaze of glory. Studying Industrial and Rural Recreation. 25-years old. Navy veteran.

DeHART, William—6-1, 260 pounds. Sophomore. Bryson City, N. C. Despite his size DeHart is a promising candidate at tackle. He carries his weight well and moves with amazing speed. Outstanding high school player, selected on North Carolina All-Star squad. Will need experience, but may develop later in season. Studying Agriculture. 20-years old.

DEW, Paul—6-1, 205 pounds. Junior, Bailey, N. C. Reserve from last year Dew may be used a bit more frequently this year. Knows system and has ability although needs experience. Prepped at Wilson High School and lettered in football and basketball. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 21-years old.

***HILLMAN, Jim**—6-3, 240 pounds. Junior. Kane, Pa. Biggest of the tackle veterans, Jim will be counted on strongly this season. Lettered as sophomore and showed plenty of savvy. Hits hard and is best as defensive lineman. Likely will specialize on defense this year, although he can play offensive football. Certain to see plenty of action. Lettered four years at Kane High. Also in track and basketball two years. Navy veteran. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 26-years old.

***SWART, William**—6-2, 220 pounds. Senior. Wilmington, N. C. Turned in top performances last year and is key man in '51 plans. Has speed and weight to stand tough grind in forward wall and is improving steadily. Blocks very well on offensive and probably will specialize on offense this year. Prepped at New Hanover High winning letters in 1945-46. Studying Horticulture. 23-years old.

THE CENTERS

***TOFAUTE, Tom**—6-2, 215 pounds. Senior. Yorkville, Ohio. Veteran at the pivot, Tofaute has three years of experience behind him with two letters. One of the best defensive line backers ever to play center at State. Tom is the top man at his position for the Wolfpack this year. He is a good offensive ball-snapper and seldom makes bad passes. Is rough and rugged and loves the game. Plays both offense and defense. Should be leading candidate for All-Southern providing injuries do not hamper his play. Can hold his own with the best in the conference. Earned four high school letters at Yorkville High. Marine Corps veteran. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 22-years old.

PIERCE, Junior—6-2, 200 pounds. Sophomore. Plymouth, N. C. Probably the top sophomore on the '51 squad, Pierce was the backbone of the freshman line last year. Has promise of becoming one of the greatest pivot men in the history of the college and is certain to play big role behind Tofaute at center this season. Has plenty of know-how backing up line and is good ball-snapper. Very aggressive and likes it rough and tough. Standout at Plymouth High for three years. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 19-years old.

Understudied Pierce on frosh squad last year and likely will see some action as reserve this season. Has size to become good pivot man and is good line backer. Only needs more experience to become important relief man. Three-year letterman in high school. Studying Industrial Arts Education. 18-years old.
FLEMING, Bob—5-11, 160 pounds. Senior. Greenville, N. C. Probably has more guts and determination for man of his size than anyone on squad. Has seen little varsity action in past three years, but is hard worker. Outstanding Greenville High athlete. 20-years old. Studying Agriculture and Biological Chemistry. Excellent student.

BATTAGLIA, Fred—5-11, 210 pounds. Sophomore. Niagara Falls, N. Y. Saw service on freshman squad as line backer and may be switched to blocking back in early season drills. Hits hard and moves fast. Good man at diagnosing opponents plays. Needs experience, but will improve as season progresses. All-Conference in prep school. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 19-years old.

THE TAILBACKS

BETHUNE, Richard—5-11, 170 pounds. Sophomore. Clinton, N. C. Showed promise as freshman last year, particularly good passer. May be used in spots in '51 and can develop with more experience. Is fast, but lacks size for rugged grind. Standout high school star, selected All-Conference two seasons. Studying Textiles. 20-years old.

GAIER, Gerard—5-9, 181 pounds. Freshman. Passiac, N. J. Great high school prospect, Gaier may have to wait a year before seeing much action with Wolfpack. Set new record as prep school passer, hitting for 14 touchdowns and 1,206 yards. Named All-Conference and All-State (New Jersey). Starred for three years. Studying Textiles. 18-years old.

McCARTER, Hal—5-9, 165 pounds. Freshman. Portsmouth, Va. Another frosh candidate who'll need experience before real value to team can be judged. Is accomplished kicker and passer and was fine high school player. Named All-City (Portsmouth, Va.) and selected Most Valuable Player on squad. Will develop as season progresses and is definitely fine prospect. Studying Textiles. 19-years old.

O'HARA, Paul—5-8, 168 pounds. Sophomore. Niagara Falls, N. Y. One of the toughest little ball players on squad. O'Hart will come along with experience. Looked good in spring practice game and is definite running threat. Standout high school star, earning four letters. Studying Civil Engineering. Excellent student. 19-years old.

***POTTS, Edward**—5-10, 175 pounds. Junior. Alexandria, Va. One of the key men for '51, Potts is excellent passer and kicker. Earned monogram as sophomore and packs a lot of wallop on his small frame. Will be looked to as successor to Ed Mooney as Wolfpack passer and has the ability to deliver. Great high school record at Alexandria, Va. Named All-Metropolitan (Washington, D. C.), All-Suburban and All-State (Virginia). Studying Civil Engineering Construction. 20-years old. Good student.

***WEBSTER, Alex**—210 pounds, 6-3. Junior. Kearny, N. J. One of the brightest prospects in State history. "Big Alex" may be the key to the Wolfpack success in '51. Scored four touchdowns and passed for a fifth in spring practice game and was tabbed for future greatness by all observers. Turned in great job last year as sophomore and got experience necessary to make him top man as tailback this season. Hardest running tailback ever to wear State uniform and can pass and kick when necessary. Averaged nearly 20 yards on each punt return last year and scored three touchdowns. Great high school record, named All-State (New Jersey), All-Metropolitan (Kearny) and All-County. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 20-years old.

THE FULLBACKS

***O'ROURKE, James**—6-0, 175 pounds. Senior. Pittsburgh, Pa. Captain of the 1951 team, O'Rourke is one of the best men for his size in the Southern Conference. Last year he averaged nearly four yards per try on 117 carries from scrimmage. As a pass receiver, he is the top man on the team. Jim can also throw the football, which was proved last year when his 70-yard pitch enabled State to tie Wake Forest 6-6. It was the only time Jim threw all season, but it was a deadly accurate pitch. O'Rourke is also one of the team's best defensive men, and is particularly good against opponents' passes. He'll be a top man for State in '51 and will be used on both offense and defense. He is proof-positive that it doesn't take a 200-pound frame to play topnotch fullback. Studying Civil Engineering. Army veteran. 24-years old.

SUDA, George—5-10, 188 pounds. Sophomore. Wilkes Barre, Pa. Definitely the top backfield candidate among the rising sophomores, Suda has speed and power and is one of the best defensive line backers seen on last year's frosh club. Suda definitely has a major role in State's '51 plans and will see plenty of ac-

tion. 20-years old. A player to watch. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation.

***YEATES, Harvey**—6-1, 220 pounds. Junior. Buffalo, N. Y. Rough and tough describes big Harvey who plays the game right down to the hilt. He can move with amazing speed for a man of his size and is adept at backing up the Wolfpack line. May be used more frequently on offense this year, although he was strictly a defensive specialist last year. Harvey does everything well and is one of the best liked men on the current squad. Studying Industrial Education. 21-years old. Married.

THE WINGBACKS

FRAUENHOFER, Chris—5-10, 185 pounds. Sophomore. Buffalo, N. Y. Saw some service last year as a freshman, but will need experience to become regular. Has speed and is good pass receiver. Likely will be used chiefly in relief role. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 20-years old.

***MacARTHUR, George**—6-0, 180 pounds. Senior. Paterson, N. J. One of the team's best pass defense men and likely will be used exclusively as defensive halfback, although is good pass receiver and knows offensive system well. Earned three letters with Wolfpack and is valuable man. Attended East High, Paterson, N. J. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 23-years old.
***SMITH, James**—5-8, 175 pounds. Senior. Miami, Florida. "Smitty" is certainly proof that dynamite comes in small packages. Last year he was team's No. 1 wingback and ap-

pears certain of retaining that spot in '51. Is good pass receiver and particularly adept on defense. Opponents will find that Jimmy is one of the hardest tacklers for his size in the Southern Conference. Good runner and brilliant in open field. Used primarily on reverses and fakes well. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 22-years old.
SWANGER, Thomas—5-9, 184 pounds. Sophomore. Hamburg, N. Y. Fastest man in the backfield is the title easily earned by Swanger. He does the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and can really scat. Ran 90-yards to beat the Carolina frosh 6-0 last year and is one of the most promising wingbacks on team. Might work up to starting role by mid-season. New York State 440-yard dash champion in high school. All-City (Buffalo, N. Y.) in 1949. Studying Rural and Industrial Recreation. 19-years old.

(Continued on Page 10)

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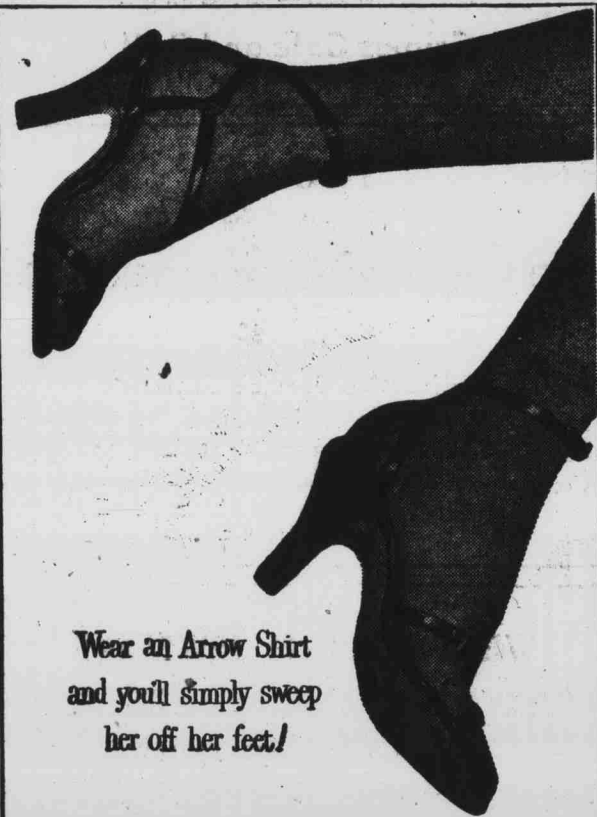
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