

Athletics "Out Of Control"

Smith Resigns As CG Veep At Year's First Session

Campus Government's opening session on Tuesday was marked by the resignation of Vice President H. G. "Hank" Smith and the presence of a new formality in the conduct of business.

Smith, who served as president of the Summer School Council, will reenter active military service with the Marine Air Corps October 22, and has not registered for school this quarter. In approving the report of the Summer Council the new legislators added a commendation for the manner in which Smith conducted the affairs of the Summer Council and the freshmen orientation program.

The more judicial air of the meeting was due in part to the absence of the usual luncheon. In previous years the Council met in a dining room in the cafeteria. President George Pruden, however, has moved the meetings to the YMCA conference room.

Warns Members

President Pruden opened the session with a warning to all members that they must attend the bi-weekly meetings. "We have an organization this year, and we're going to run it like an organization," was Pruden's warning.

The resignation of Vice President Smith leaves the Council with the problem of selecting a replacement. According to the Constitution of Campus Government the new vice president must be elected by the Council from its own membership. Candidacy is still restricted to members of the junior and senior

Intercollegiate athletics has gotten "out of control" of the academic administrators according to Chancellor J. W. Harrelson, but the Southern Conference college heads have moved to regain control. Meeting at Chapel Hill last Friday the presidents of the 17 conference schools went on record as stating they would instruct their delegates to the next official conference session to vote for more stringent regulations aimed at preventing abuses in collegiate athletic programs.

the Technician

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classes. The election will be the first order of business at the next meeting, October 16.

Traffic Committee

The new traffic regulations became the subject of a heated discussion after Pruden announced the appointment of a committee of two students and one faculty member to administer the new rules. William Crabtree, Ernest Mitchell and Dean Banks Talley were appointed to the committee. When these appointments were announced Ed Constantine, a member of the student body invited to air his problem before Council, rose to request an investigation into the parking problems of off-campus students. Pruden turned this problem over to a standing committee.

CG Treasurer Dick Pitts presented a budget for the coming year which indicates a surplus of approximately \$700. Pitts stated that the allowance for projects sponsored by CG has been increased to \$650 since there are no longer any expenses for the National Student Association.

Announce Rules For Homecoming Decorations As Blue Key's Parade Plans Collapse

The Smoking Lamp is Lit

The Publications Board will sponsor a smoker to entertain prospective staff members on Wednesday, October 10. All present staff members, and all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in campus publications are invited to attend. Dr. Frank Jeter, president of the Board, will speak to the smoke filled YMCA parlor.

62 Candles, Old Grad Mark State's Birthday

State College quietly marked its 62nd birthday yesterday.

No formal program was planned, but W. J. Mathews of Goldsboro first student to register when the college opened its doors on October 3, 1889, arrived on the campus for a personal celebration.

He visited Chancellor J. W. Harrelson in his Holladay Hall office yesterday morning and exchanged stories about the early history of the institution with the chancellor. Later Chancellor Harrelson gave a luncheon in honor of Mathews.

Mathews, a retired contractor, said he was registered for his college course by Prof. William A. Withers, a member of the original faculty and later vice-president of the institution.

A native of Asheville, Mathews was one of 45 students who registered.

(Continued on Page 2)

Women To Try Again Tonight

By PARKER and GOODE

A large "Beat Clemson" Pep Rally will be held at 7:30 tonight on the State College track field. Meredith College students will be on hand to help the State students cheer the Wolfpack on to victory over the Clemson Tigers.

Jewel Parker, chairman of the rally, reports that Jerry Filicetto and his squad of cheerleaders will be present with new cheers, jokes, and stunts. A large delegation of girls from Meredith will be present to attempt to out-cheer the State students.

As a climax to the big rally Elsie Williams, Meredith's Sweetheart, will award free prizes to the lucky crowd. Many valuable door prizes have been donated by Raleigh merchants; a windbreaker from Milton's Clothing Cupboard, loafer sox from Lewis', theater passes from the Village and Varsity theaters, a red and white corsage from Rainbow Florist, free bowling

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The new regulations include a ban on post season football games. This recommendation was passed by a 13 to one vote with Clemson, last year's Orange Bowl victor, alone in the opposition while three schools refrained from voting. The presidents voted to prohibit off-season practice and to outlaw the continued competition of transfer students who have participated in intercollegiate athletics at another Southern Conference school.

Ban Fresh

Delegates to the conference meeting in December will be instructed to vote a ban on the participation of freshmen in varsity sports next year. Next year a freshman may also expect to be required to present 15 credit units for entrance to college before he will be allowed to participate in athletics in the conference.

Gordon Gray, president of the Greater University, served as chairman for the special one day meeting. Intimating that Gray was the force behind the work of the special session, Chancellor Harrelson stated that he "was in full sympathy with President Gray."

Just Students

Chancellor Harrelson summed up his attitude toward the present state of intercollegiate athletics by quoting from a 1949 magazine article which said, "N. C. State athletes are just students." That, he stated, is just the way it should be everywhere.

The Chancellor was not present at the meeting, but was represented by Dr. H. A. Fisher, chairman of the Athletic Council. Fisher, head of the mathematics department and a former letter-winning athlete at Annapolis, stated that he felt that athletics have been too far removed from the faculty and student body. He told the TECHNICIAN that he would like to have more men on varsity teams who had not been recruited, but who had just come up from the student body.

Faculty Relations

Fisher stated that he felt that faculty relations with the athletes should be improved also. He said (Continued on Page 2)

At Last!

This week all off-campus students should receive the TECHNICIAN by mail. If you do not, or if you have changed your address since registering for the fall term, please notify the TECHNICIAN offices in the basement of Tompkins Hall.

Find First Use For 15%

Supply Stores' Profits Go For Playing Fields

First use to be made of the 15 per cent portion of Student Supply Stores' profits allotted to student activities will be in the maintenance of the intramural athletic fields. Chancellor J. W. Harrelson has appointed a committee to expend funds from this source for the upkeep of the intramural fields.

Previously the Athletic Department had paid a major share of expense in maintaining the fields used for intramurals, but the Department now feels that it must abandon this practice as an economy measure. The Athletic Department will continue to maintain those fields which it uses exclusively.

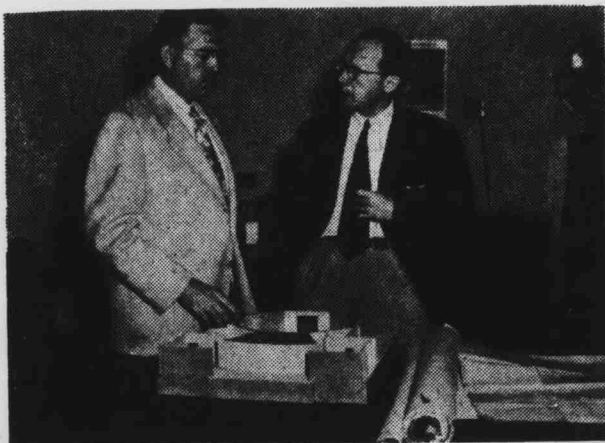
The new group appointed by the Chancellor will be headed by Dean John Shirley, head of the Basic Division. He will be assisted by Professor Paul Derr, head of the Physical Education Department; Roy Clogston, Athletic Director; Dr. H. A. Fisher, chairman of the Athletic Council; Professor Tom Hines and J. G. Vann, Assistant Comptroller.

Expansion

Later it is expected that committee will act to carry out an expansion program formulated last spring by the Intramural Grounds and Facilities Committee. This special all-student committee appointed by Chancellor Harrelson surveyed the campus to determine what areas of the campus might be

(Continued on Page 12)

Beck Talks With Visiting Fissionman



Dr. S. Eklund, right, director of research for Sweden's Atomic Energy Company, with headquarters in Stockholm, chats with Dr. Clifford K. Beck, head of the Physics Department and director of the Nuclear Engineering programs, upon a visit to the campus. (Photo by John Mattox, State College News Bureau.)

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWS

Fraternities Note Drop In Frosh Visits

By T. E. RICKS

Again the annual Greek Rush Week is in swing. This week the seventeen social fraternities have been, and still are, entertaining the freshmen and upperclassmen prospects with smokers, picnics, buffet suppers, and dances. Girls have been solicited from out in town and from the local girls schools to help entertain the Greeks' guests.

According to telephone interviews made with most of the fraternities' Rush Chairmen at the end of the visitation period, rushing is a little off this year.

It seemed the general trend that visitation had been slow. One Rush Chairman stated that their response had been "... darned poor. We haven't done anything as compared to the past." On the other hand, another chairman declared, "We have had a full house since Noon Saturday, and we are still going

strong." These, of course, are examples of the two extremes.

The percentage of invitations filled ranged anywhere from 15% to well over 50%.

No Need for Alarm

Although visitation was unusually poor at most houses during the first two days, Saturday and Sunday, most of the fraternities that were contacted reported that it picked up somewhat on Monday, the last day of visitation. Several men stated that they felt there was no need for alarm over the matter. It was their opinion that as the week of entertainment progressed, the number of rushees would near, if not equal, the usual mark.

This is a most important rushing year for the Greeks. With the return of the draft, the college men—quite a few—will be called into service. As a result, fraternity (Continued on Page 12)

BLUE KEY CALENDAR

Sat., Oct. 6
8:00 P.M. State vs. Clemson, Riddick Stadium.

Sun., Oct. 7
12:00 Noon Lutheran Student Union, Parish House.

Tues., Oct. 9
7:00 P.M. Forestry Club, 105 Ws.
7:00 P.M. ASCE Meeting.
7:00 P.M. Ag Club Meeting, 110 Ws.
7:00 P.M. Amer. Society of Heating And Ventilating Engineers Smoker, 231 Broughton.

Wed., Oct. 10
7:30 P.M. Publications Board Smoker, YMCA.
7:00 P.M. Alpha Zeta, 8 N Pat.
7:00 P.M. Pep Club Meeting, YMCA.

Thurs., Oct. 11
7:00 P.M. Tompkins Textile Council, Textile Lounge.
7:00 P.M. Arnold Air Society, YMCA.

Fri., Oct. 12
7:00 P.M. Agronomy Club, 8 S Pat.

HOMECOMING—

(Continued from Page 1)
who cannot present satisfactory high school records.

Clogston said that he thought the bowl games were a real danger to intercollegiate athletics. He stated that the gate receipts from the bowl games just give the team more money for recruiting.

gram Club has released the following rules pertaining to the contest. The rules are as follows:

1. We think it best and fairer for each dormitory, fraternity and Vetville to select its own contestant for "Miss Wolfpack" and submit that one contestant for final judging rather than having all contestants from all organizations judged in the finals.
2. Anyone enrolled in school is eligible to submit a contestant and anyone is eligible to be a contestant.
3. The contestant representing each organization in the finals should be presented to the final judges in the following manner: (a) A maximum (and we urge it to be a minimum) of three photographs; one in a full length dress, one in a bathing suit and a portrait, all in black and white or sepia. The elimination of tinted photographs as-

ures better likenesses of the contestants. (b) These photographs should be enclosed in a folder with the name and address and sponsoring organization of the contestant on the folder. This information should not be on the photographs, so as to assure impartiality in judging.

4. There will be four judges; one representing the Inter-Fraternity Council, one representing the Inter-Dormitory Council, and two representing the Merchants Bureau of Raleigh.
5. Deadline for turning in pictures—Oct. 11.

BEAT CLEMSON

Buddy Klein
AND THE
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BIRTHDAY—

(Continued from Page 1)
ported when the college began its first year of operation. The students were greeted by six professors, including the first president, Col. Alexander Q. Holladay. The physical plant consisted of one building, later named Holladay Hall, and a stable.

The physical plant today includes more than 50 buildings. A record-

breaking expansion program of \$15,000,000 is now in progress.

From a humble beginning, the college has pushed ahead to become a world-renowned institution of higher education. It is a full-fledged partner in a nation-wide network of technological institutions established under the provisions of the Morrill Act of 1862 and known as land grant colleges and universities.

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4-H Holds Dinner Meet

The Collegiate 4-H Club held its first regular meeting Wednesday night September 26 at six o'clock in room A of the College cafeteria. After everyone had finished supper, President Van Willard called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Glenn Byrd, Secretary-Treasurer before business was in order.

After considerable discussion, the club passed a motion which was in affect that the club would meet monthly instead of twice a month beginning after the next regular meeting. An amendment was added stating that the president could call a special meeting at anytime he deemed necessary.

William Shackelford, one of the old members, made a short talk on the purpose of the club to benefit the freshmen, who were attending for the first time.

Mr. L. R. Harrell, state 4-H leader, was the guest speaker. He gave a very inspirational talk.

Nineteen people were present for the first meeting.

The club extends a cordial invitation to anyone in the field of agriculture to visit or join the organization.

Billy Murray, new Duke coach, had some right favour tutors during his own playing career. His first coach in grammar school was Kay Kyser, the stage, screen, and radio star. They both hailed from Rocky Mount, N. C. When he came to Duke in 1927, his coach as a freshman was E. M. Cameron. Cameron is now Duke Athletic Director.

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1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on the fact that *Luckies taste better than any other cigarette*—or on any of the alternate themes below.
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

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To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

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Beat Clemson

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parking

Forestry and Textile Schools Add New Research Scientists

State College has two new men in their research program for the new academic year. Dr. T. Ewald Maki of New Orleans has been appointed as head of the research program and curriculum in forest management in the School of Forestry, and Dr. Herbert F. Schiefer of Washington, D. C., has assumed the duties of acting director of textile research in the School of Textiles. The appointments were made by the deans of the respective schools.

Dr. Maki, who was officer in charge of the Gulfport, Miss., Branch of the Southern Forest Experiment Station before his newly acquired position, will succeed Dr. C. M. Kaufman, who resigned to become director of the School of Forestry at the University of Florida.

A native of Minnesota, Maki was educated at the University of Minnesota, where he earned his B.S. degree in 1929, his M.S. in 1931, and his Ph.D. in soils in 1950.

The 44-year old educator has conducted a wide range of research projects, including such fields as forest genetics, forest influences, seeding and planting, grazing, and tree physiology.

He is author or co-author of more than 18 technical papers relating to the field of forestry. He wrote a six page section in the 1949 Yearbook of Agriculture.

Maki's honorary and professional affiliations include membership in Sigma Xi, Xi Sigma Pi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta, Lions Club, the American Society of Agronomy, and quite a few others.

Dr. Schiefer, the new textile research director, was chief textile physicist with the National Bureau of Standards. He is regarded as one of the nation's foremost authorities in his field of science.

The new staff member will have overall supervision of the Textile School's research program and will

direct its graduate program. Schiefer is a widely known industrial adviser. He was consultant in 1945 to the Technical Industrial Intelligence Committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and in 1950 he was consultant to the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Recipient of Many Awards
The U. S. Department of Commerce has presented Dr. Schiefer its Meritorious Service Award, highest department honor, and the U. S. Department of the Army has given him its Patriotic Civilian Service Award. He was the first recipient of the Harold De Witt Smith Memorial Medal awarded by the American Society for Testing Materials.

Schiefer graduated from the University of Michigan, where he received his B.S. degree in civil engineering in 1924, his M.S. in mathematics in 1925, and his Ph.D. in astrophysics in 1928.

His publications on textile facilities and materials in the United States extend over a wide range. He is a Fellow of the British Textile Institute and a member of Tau Beta Pi, the Society of Sigma Xi, and Web and Flange.



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Beat Clemson

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TUNE-IN THESE TOP SHOWS



	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
11:30 a.m.	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical
12:00 noon	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical
12:30 p.m.	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical
1:00 p.m.	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical
1:30 p.m.	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical
1:45 p.m.	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off
5:30 p.m.	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	
6:00 p.m.	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	
6:30 p.m.	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	Dinner Musical	
7:00 p.m.	Gay Spirits	Gay Spirits	Gay Spirits	Gay Spirits	Gay Spirits	
7:30 p.m.	Special Artist	Campus News	Special Artist	Sports	Salute to	
7:45 p.m.	Heres to Vets	Guest Star	Heres to Vets	Voice of Army	Reservist	
8:00 p.m.	Evening Serenade	Evening Serenade	Evening Serenade	Evening Serenade	Evening Serenade	
8:30 p.m.	Evening Serenade	Evening Serenade	Evening Serenade	Evening Serenade	Evening Serenade	
9:00 p.m.	Tops in Pops	Tops in Pops	Tops in Pops	Tops in Pops	Tops in Pops	Concert and
9:30 p.m.	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Semi-Classical
9:45 p.m.	Musical Varieties	Musical Varieties	Musical Varieties	Musical Varieties	Musical Varieties	Music From 8 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	Open House	Open House	Open House	Open House	Open House	to Midnite
10:30 p.m.	Open House	Open House	Open House	Open House	Open House	
11:00 p.m.	Concert Master	Concert Master	Concert Master	Concert Master	Concert Master	
11:30 p.m.	Just a Memory	Just a Memory	Just a Memory	Just a Memory	Just a Memory	
12:00 midnite	Just a Memory	Just a Memory	Just a Memory	Just a Memory	Just a Memory	
12:30 a.m.	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	

THE TECHNICIAN

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

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 Editor-in-Chief.....**Paul Foght**
 Business Manager.....**Gerald Washburn**
 Managing Editor.....**D. E. Morris**

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor.....T. E. Ricks
 Sports Editor.....Joe Bennett
 Asst. Sports Editor.....Maynard Shields
 Sports Staff.....Charlie Moore, Bob Phelps, Pat Downey
 Feature Editor.....Bob Horn

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Mgr.....Lindsay Spry
 Advertising Manager.....John Wells
 Circulation Manager.....Jerry Jones

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Financiers to Students

The problem of big time money in collegiate sports is neither a regional difficulty or a product of recent times, but in spite of the enormous consequences, it was until last Saturday an acknowledged but unfettered specter on the campus scene.

At what will long be considered an historic meeting, the presidents or their direct representatives of the colleges comprising the Southern Conference convened at Chapel Hill last Saturday and did some work.

Some resolutions were passed, individually dealing with pre-season practice in inter-collegiate sports, bowl games, and athletic scholarships. But pieced together, these resolutions had but one real aim—the de-commercialization of inter-collegiate activities. It was the opinion of those assembled that the fetish of pig skin and horsehide had gone far enough.

Marking new trails is always a difficult task with no natural markers or compass point to follow, yet there can be no progress without such paths. And, with the growing remoteness of the educational aspect of college life, these representatives sought to mark just such fresh trails last Saturday.

The immediate result of course will be the change in role of the athlete from financier to student. But the fuller picture will be a re-dedication to the fundamental purpose of college, an acquiring of an non-spasmodical, non-seasonal education.

We can do no more than express our gratitude and admiration for the sacrifice these men made in taking these steps. Sports writers and some alumni may strongly object to their actions, but the students of the Southern Conference schools will applaud. For now the proper emphasis will be placed on genuine college activities and those activities need no longer suffer at the expense of Saturday afternoon spectacles.

DEM

Money and the Muses

The task of selecting and scheduling courses is temporarily over. We use the word task because it must be difficult to our way of thinking, for a student to disregard as far as possible courses out of his major study in the selection of his electives.

If we did not subscribe to a practical education in college, we would not be attending State College. But, too many of us have not differentiated between a practical education, and a limited education. Practical means the study of a profession which will be of almost immediate use to us after graduation, but it by no means indicates that a person should study courses only dealing with his chosen profession, that is a limited education.

Granted that the arts as such would not help you build a bridge or milk a cow or weave cloth, but these jobs at best will only fill a part of our lives, what of the other part? Today's bywords are practicality and materialism, but this is not a new vocabulary, nor are these times so far divorced from other periods of history.

We do not infer that there is immediate danger of the abolishment of cultural thought, but we wonder of the future when today's students scorn and jeer and avoid such campus courses as the appreciation of fine arts.

We also must question the functions and attitudes of various student advisors, whose duty it is to offer their students assistance in the mapping out of their four years of college, so that in the succeeding years there will be no cause for regret.

DEM

To Whom It May Concern

The following resolution was adopted by the first session of Council of Campus Government. The TECHNICIAN feels that it deserves the serious consideration of the student body.

Having great pride in being a part of North Carolina State College, a public institution that serves the people of our great State, and being proud of the accomplishments and wide variety of worthwhile contributions resulting from the vast educational program, and the activities of our various athletic teams, we extend a hearty and cordial welcome to the many visitors who come to our campus to see our athletic games.

The vast majority of these visitors who attend our athletic events are sober and well-behaved, yet there are times when a few individuals bring intoxicating beverages, which they drink in public. More often than not such behavior offends others and reflects great discredit upon our school. We are anxious to have teen-agers and unescorted women come to our games and feel that they will not be subjected to the indignities of public drinking, rowdyism, and vulgar language; therefore, we the members of the North Carolina State College Campus Government Council, wish to take this opportunity to call the matter to the attention of all our friends, both students and others.

We respectfully request that you refrain from drinking while on our campus.

DEM

Combing the Campus

HARTE to HEART

With **BOB HARTE**

State College is known mainly as a technical school, but along with the necessary technical subjects, many liberal arts courses are offered. The following comments were made in response to the question, "Do you think there are too many technical subjects in your curriculum, or would you favor more liberal arts courses?"

Jordan Charles Ploch; Tex.; So.

I think the planning of the subjects for State College students is well planned. In this way a student can get a broader view of technical subjects he is studying as well as liberal arts courses. But a student should be able to pick his subjects. Bud Kahn; Tex. Chem.; So.

Having studied two years at a Liberal Arts College, and being new here at State, I am quite impressed by the great number of technical courses here. I definitely think that liberal arts has an outstanding place in a person's education. However, I do not think that an engineer, chemist, or textile student could take any fewer technical subjects and still be able to graduate—fully qualified—in four years. David Cvaniga; Geo. Engr.; Fr.

I think my course is fine as it is—without too many technical courses. In this way I can better adjust myself to college life. If I

had to choose more technical or more liberal arts courses, I would definitely choose technical subjects because I think it would help me more in my specialized field. Dick Strauss; Tex.; So.

Over a period of the four years I am at State College I believe that there are enough liberal arts as well as technical courses. I would prefer, though, that the two be balanced out. By this I mean instead of having mostly liberal arts the first two years and very few technical courses, there should be an even amount of each. This, I believe, will ease the strain on a student who may be good in technical subjects and poor in liberal arts. Donald Wolf; Tex.; So.

I think that there should be more liberal arts courses to choose. In the first two years of the textile curriculum, there are subjects which are compulsory and none to choose from. Thus far there are some courses which I am compelled to take that I do not like, and feel I do not need. The basic department offers subjects like Spanish and French, which I feel are important, but cannot fit into the schedule. I wish that the school would make an allowance for a more varied choice of liberal arts courses which should be left up to the student's judgment.

OPEN FORUM

Letter To The Editor:

To Whom It May Concern:

(And there are a great many who apparently are not concerned.)

This letter is prompted by a story in the *Technician* by Paul Foght on September 28. It gave the following facts: A \$68,000 scholarship fund—profits of the Student Supply Stores in 1949-1950 has not been accounted for. Mr. J. G. Vann, assistant Comptroller of the College and the man responsible for the fund, told the *Technician* that grants-in-aid were given from the fund, but offered no information as to the qualifications or identification of recipients. Dean Cloyd, chairman of the committee responsible for the disposition of the college's funds, knew nothing of the matter. The above facts were not refuted by any college authority by Tuesday afternoon, October 2, and are therefore undoubtedly correct.

Now it is generally considered to be somewhat of an honor to receive a scholarship or a grant-in-aid, for such assistance usually marks a

person as one of outstanding ability, scholastically or otherwise. And since Mr. Vann gave no information as to the recipients of these grants, we have no way of accounting for the present whereabouts of \$68,000. For all practical purposes it has disappeared.

The curious lack of concern on the part of certain State College administrative officials belies the possibility of embezzlement, but it also leads to this conclusion: A student aid fund, totaling \$68,000 in the year 1949-50 was used to subsidize athletes under the catch-all title of grants-in-aid. If this conclusion, which is my own opinion and carries no proof, is not correct—then let Mr. Vann explain the details surrounding this large but hazy scholarship fund. There is many a boy on this campus who could make use of a scholarship, a grant-in-aid, or even a long term loan. Indeed, there are some who must work even when there is a football game or a basketball game.

N. B. McCulloch, Jr.

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Of the outstanding halfbacks on the football team at Duke University, only two are seniors. They are defensive ace George Grune and reserve Fred Schoonmaker. Grune may see action on offense this season.

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THE GRISTMILL

Of Sin And Car Washers

By PAUL FOGHT

This week we have some outstanding tips for any greedy capitalists in the crowd. The latest word in the Hillsboro Street financial centers is to buy up milk! It's a real bull market. You see, you can't imbibe alcoholic beverages now, and there isn't any water left in the city, so the only alternative for the healthy young lads is to drink milk. We hear that Mr. Elisburg has been very active in the market.

If you're not interested in commodity speculation we have here, "7 Zoom-Boom Stocks Ready to Go." These are real blue-chip items, including 3 gold stocks and 2 oil stocks. According to the information at hand they are better investments than General Electric or Standard Oil.

You can really see the progress of modern science when the Dormitory Office has to issue an edict stating that students are not to have television sets in their rooms.

Why? It's an old, old theme played in a minor key. Science devises ingenious instruments, but society can't control them. You can't have TV in your room because the dorm office knows that it would soon become an unofficial social center.

Who needs television, anyway? We'd rather watch the insects crawl around.

Did you read about the new economy measure instituted by the Governor? All of the mimeographing and multigraphing for the state offices is to be done by a central agency. The plan is supposed to bring about a great savings in labor cost. We witnessed a some-

what similar operation on a smaller scale right on the campus last summer. Someone found that he had a little excess labor around so he put it to work cleaning off his car. Saved the boss some hard work. Didn't save the State much, of course.

There'll be no sun in your eyes when you use "sin glasses." That's how a distinguished appearing sales lady at one of the city's best stores refers to cocktail glasses. Of course that particular store does not stock such an item, but they do seem to do a large volume of business in iced tea glasses.

There are no less than 19 college committees listed in the faculty directory. Some of which do not meet from one year to the next. The candid remark of one Dean who discovered his name listed on one of these shadowy groups was, "I'll be damned!" But at least not over-worked.

One of the outstanding punters on the Duke University football team this Fall is Nickie McKeithan, former prep star at Lumberton, N. C., High School.

Engineers' Angles Hold Seventh Meet

Final plans have been made to hold the seventh annual meeting of the North Carolina Engineering Foundation, Inc., in the Riddick Engineering Laboratories Building Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock.

Dr. C. A. Dillop of Raleigh, president of the Foundation, has announced that reports by committee chairmen on the work toward the promotion of the organization's functions in several fields of activity will comprise a major portion of the program.

Also scheduled to present reports are Lex L. Ray of State College, Foundation secretary, and J. G. Vann, also of State College, treasurer. The Foundation's vice-president is John W. Clark of Franklinville.

Among those in attendance will be representatives of the public utilities, furniture manufacturers, textile executives, professional engineers, bankers, industrial leaders, educators, and others.

A luncheon will follow the meeting in Leazer Dining Hall. Many of those attending the meeting will remain at the College to attend the State-Clemson football game in Riddick Stadium Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Principal objective of the Engineering Foundation is to provide financial supplements to the State salary scale in attracting eminent teachers and scientists for work on the faculty of the world-renowned School of Engineering here and of retaining the services of top-notch faculty members already employed at the college.

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State - Clemson Clash At Night

X-Country To Open Season

By CHARLIE MOORE

State college's potent cross country team should be a hard contender for the conference title this year. Led by a third year man, Captain Bobby Leonard, and paced by conference champion of last year, Clyde Garrison, the Wolfpack should have what it takes this year to push Maryland for the title. Maryland has been the conference champion for the past five years.

Besides Leonard, a Raleigh boy, and Garrison of High Point, N. C., the Staters will be blessed with a depth of power never before seen on the West Raleigh campus. "Buz" Sawyer, a new member of the team, is a transfer student from Norfolk Division of V.P.I. "Buz" is the Virginia State Mile A.A.U. Champion, with a time of 4:25. He hails from Bay Side, just outside Norfolk, Virginia, Morrison Clements, a letter winner from New Town, Conn., is back for a second year on the varsity. From last year's State Championship Freshman team are Joe Shockley, a Raleigh boy, Darrell Winslow, another High Pointer, Eddie Beall from Alexandria, Virginia, Dewey Adams of Bunn Level, N. C., and William Maready of Jacksonville, N. C. Coming in as a freshman is John Bryant Smith, a 4:38 miler from Monticello, N. Y.

With this group of runners on hand, Coach Tom Fitzgibbons feels that his Staters' can run with anyone when he gets them ready. A very imposing schedule has been arranged with the season getting underway on Friday, October 4, with Davidson at Davidson; then Wednesday, October 10, with our old rival Carolina at Chapel Hill; Saturday, October 20, Duke University here; November 5, State Meet, here; and Monday, November 12, the Southern Conference Meet at Duke University.

This year freshmen will be eligible for the varsity team and Coach Fitzgibbons urges any freshmen that want to run and try out for the cross country team to report to him at the Coliseum. No previous experience is necessary.

Coach Fitzgibbons varsity has the enviable record of having won 13, lost 1, and tied 1, in dual meets and finished second in the conference in 1949 and third last year. Both of these teams and Fitzgibbons freshman teams have been State Champions for the past two years. "Fitz" feels that his third Wolfpack team will be by far the best.

Last week coach Fitzgibbons held an intrasquad meet on the State course and the results were most encouraging. Clyde Garrison was tied at the finish by little Joe Shockley of Raleigh in a remarkable time of 18:48.6 minutes. This time was more than a minute faster than the time that won the Southern Conference meet here in Raleigh.

Saturday morning, October 6, the Cross Country team will be in Davidson, N. C., for their first meet of the season. Georgetown University was originally scheduled to meet coach Fitzgibbons Cross Country team on October third, but Georgetown cancelled the meet.

In Saturday's meet against Davidson, State will be counting on the six men who finished in the first six places in the intrasquad run last week. The order of finish was, Shockley and Garrison in a tie for first. Then Beall, Winslow, Leonard and Clements.

Two of the Staters have been out with ailments. "Buz" Sawyer is out with a sprained ankle, but may be able to run against Davidson. Smith is out with a case of poison ivy.

Next Wednesday, October 10, State's runners take on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

the Technician SPORTS

JOE BENNETT, Sports Editor

Views and Previews

By PAT DOWNEY

This time last year the State football squad was suffering from the same malady that seems to have hit them this year, "lose-itis." And if this year runs true to form, it should be just about time for them to snap out of it.

Last year the team lost to Carolina, just barely squeaked by Catawba, and then lost to Duke and Clemson. It was after the humiliating 27-0 defeat handed out by the Tigers that the Pack went north and lowered the boom on Maryland. They won two more after that one and then tied Wake Forest. The team ended the season with a very creditable 5-4-1 record.

Let's hope it doesn't take another crushing defeat from Clemson before Beattie's Boys start moving this year. The Tigers come to town with the same team that layed it on us last year with the exception of about five men.

Revenge would taste awfully sweet, boys. How about putting this one in the win column? I think you can do it, and from the looks of the games remaining, this is as good a time as any. Things won't be getting any easier for a long time.

I would like to extend my belated thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ranzino for adding a most charming creature to the female species. I understand she is really a knockout.

Sam has already reported to the Rochester Royals for practice. It was hoped by many that the Royals would be back again this year for a pre-season game with State, but unfortunately two Southern Conference rules forbid this possibility. Conference schools cannot play a game until after December 1, and then only against college opponents. It would be nice to see Sam playing with the pros, but that's the mechanics of basketball.

It has occurred to me that since the Athletic Department has realized such a handsome profit from the sellout Wake Forest game that it would not be too much to ask them to have the scoreboard in Riddick Stadium repaired. This confusing piece of apparatus has not been functioning properly for some time, and it would add considerable comfort to those in the stands who cannot hear the voice of the public address system if the scoreboard gave accurate information.

Basketball fans are in for another treat this winter. The Harlem Globetrotters are booked for another riotous engagement in the Coliseum on Friday, November 2nd.

THE TECHNICIAN Second Guessers have failed miserably so far this season. The averages to date are Bennett 71.5%, Phelps 73.5%, Moore 67.4%, and Downey a lowly 63.4%. But we never say die so we'll give it another whirl.

	Bennett	Downey	Moore	Phelps
Alabama-Vanderbilt	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
Arkansas-T.C.U.	T.C.U.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
Arky-Northwestern	NW	NW	NW	NW
Baylor-Tulane	Baylor	Baylor	Tulane	Baylor
Brown-Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Calif.-Minnesota	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.
Clemson-State	Clemson	State	Clemson	Clemson
Duke-Tennessee	Tennessee	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Dartmouth-Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
Geo. Wash.-Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.
Georgia Tech-Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.
Georgia-Miss. St.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
Illinois-Wisconsin	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
L.S.U.-Rice	Rice	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.
Mich. St.-Ohio St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Michigan-Stanford	Stanford	Mich.	Stanford	Mich.
Missouri-S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.
Navy-Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Navy	Princeton
U.N.C.-Texas	Texas	Texas	U.N.C.	Texas
Oklia.-Texas A&M	Oklia.	Oklia.	Oklia.	Oklia.
Penn. State-Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova
Rutgers-Temple	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Temple
Sou. Cal.-Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Sou. Cal.
U.C.L.A.-Santa Clara	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.
Va.-Va. Tech	Va.	Va.	Va.	Va.

Pack Stalks Tigers In Own Lair As Bengles Seek 16th Straight

By BOB PHELPS

Next Saturday Clemson's Tigers will come growling and clawing into Riddick Stadium for their annual encounter with the Wolfpack. They will be looking for their 16th straight victory and the State team is going to see what they can do about stopping the streak just where it is. In last year's State-Clemson game, the Tigers took a 27-0 win on their way to the Southern Conference Championship and the Orange Bowl. Again this year the Tigers are rated as the pre-game favorite, this time by two touchdowns. This game will be the 28th meeting of the schools on the football field since 1899. During this time State has won seven, Clemson nineteen, and one game has ended in a deadlock. The last Wolfpack victory came in 1947 by the score of 18-0.

Hair Leads Tigers

Clemson has been impressive so far this season, first humiliating Presbyterian 53-6, and then taking Rice's Owls of the Southwestern Conference by 20-14 last week. In these two games Bill Hair, Tiger tailback, ran up a total of 518 yards passing and running to place himself fourth among the nation's offensive leaders. This total was run up in only 60 plays for an average of 8.8 yards per play. Hair's battery mate at end, Glenn Smith, is currently the nation's sixth best pass receiver with eleven catches for a total of 169 yards, and the Hair to Smith combination will probably be one of the Tiger's most potent weapons. In the line Clemson will be able to field the same team that defeated Miami for the Orange Bowl Championship last New Year's Day. The only men missing from the championship team will be Jackie Calvert, Fred Cone, and Fred Matthews, all backs.

Against Coach Frank Howard's squad the Wolfpack will send a team which has now absorbed two defeats in a row at the hands of the Bib Four teams. In both games the State men played very respectable first halves. Convinced that this week they can put two good halves together, the Pack has been working hard to improve their ability to score. Leading the offense for State will be Tailback Alex Webster, who has turned in scoring runs of 95

(Continued on Page 8)

Converted Yankee Drills Pack Line

A native of Paterson, N. J. and University of Tennessee alumnus, 200-pound Al Rotella has held forth as Wolfpack line coach for the past three years, joining the State staff at the beginning of the 1948 season.

Jovial, smiling, Al has turned in a topnotch job grooming State's forwards on both offense and defense. He has earned the respect of more experienced coaches over the Southern Conference and has worked tirelessly, often under handicaps caused by the lack of manpower, to turn out some of the best sets of linemen in State College history.

Rotella learned his football under Gen. Bob Neyland at the University of Tennessee where he served for four seasons. He came directly to the Wolfpack coaching staff after his graduation at Tennessee and with the personal recommendation of Gen. Neyland.

Rotella entered Tennessee in 1943 after starring for three years at Paterson (N. J.) High. His playing career was interrupted by World War II, but after his discharge he returned in 1946 and

(Continued on Page 7)

Pack Guard Leaves For Army



GUARD BILL COX

AL ROTELLA—
(Continued from Page 6)
1947 to see service in the Volunteer line.
During World War II Rotella

saw combat service with the 38th Regiment of the famed 2nd Division. He was wounded in action in the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944. (Editor's note. He looks

like he is still fighting the "battle of the bulge.")

A popular figure, Rotella is a fun-loving, easy-going, hard-worker. He is particularly proud of one of his fellow-townsmen, Tackle Elmer Costa, whom he has groomed into an All-America lineman. It was Rotella who persuaded Costa to give up a job as a truck driver in Paterson to enroll at State in 1948. Costa last year was named to the first-team All-Players. All-America selected annually by the Chicago Tribune and is a leading All-America candidate this season.

Rotella is married and he and his wife, Mary, and their two sons, Allie and James Patrick, make their home in Raleigh. Al is active in the civic life of the community and is a member of the Elk's Club and has taken an interest in boy's work, having coached a local midget-league baseball team during the past summer.

Beat Clemson

Becton No. 1 Mauls Turlington No. 1

By JIM TWYFORD

In the only game played October 2, Becton No. 1 led the way with a 25-0 victory over Turlington No. 1. David Weeks led the offense by passing for two touchdowns. J. B. Bagwell and D. Knowles were on the receiving end of the passes. Bill Jenkins intercepted two passes and ran them back for the other touchdowns.

Becton was in complete charge throughout the game. Their offense was so effective they didn't have to punt. The defense was so rugged that Six Turlington passes were intercepted, stopping any rally that Turlington could muster.

Bobbie Dobbins, Ken Armstrong, Dick Prevatt, Jack Alley, D. Griffin, Bob Hock, and Buddy Crawford led the line. The defensive secondary was composed of Vincent Outland, Jerry Strassler, David Weeks, and Bill Vincent.

Two other scheduled games were forfeited. West Haven forfeited to Tucker No. 1, and Owen No. 1 for-

feited to Syme.

- Football Games This Week**
- Oct. 9 Turlington No. 1 vs. Tucker No. 2.
 - Bagwell No. 2 vs. Turlington No. 2.
 - Becton No. 2 vs. Welch.
 - Oct. 11 Tucker No. 1 vs. Alexander.
 - Owen No. 1 vs. Turlington No. 2.
 - Welch vs. Owen No. 2.
- Volleyball Games This Week**
- Oct. 10 Becton No. 1 vs. Verville.
 - Owen No. 1 vs. Welch.
 - West Haven vs. Bagwell No. 2.
 - Owen No. 2 vs. Tucker No. 2.
 - Alexander vs. Becton No. 2.
 - Bagwell No. 1 vs. Turlington No. 2.
- Handball**
- Oct. 8 Alexander vs. Bagwell No. 1.
 - Becton No. 1 vs. Owen No. 1.
 - Berry vs. Tucker No. 1.
 - Welch vs. Turlington No. 1.

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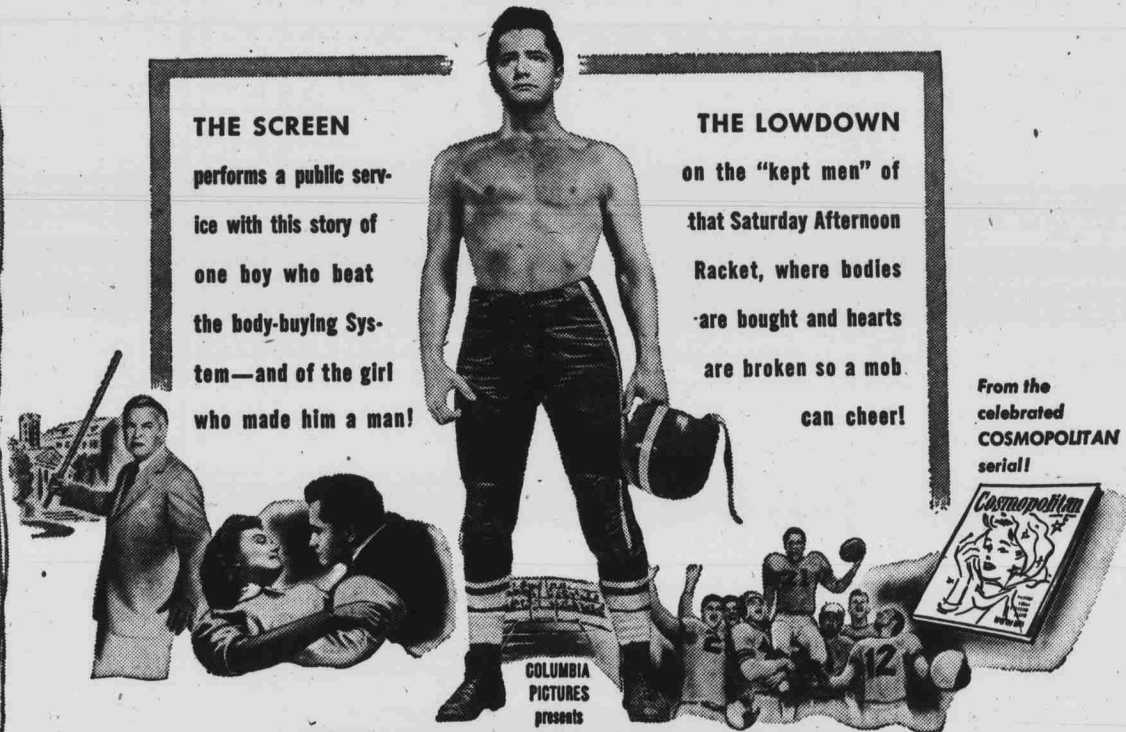
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Deacons Overpower Pack 21-6

Deacs Gain Revenge Alex Does It Again

By JOE BENNETT

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest pushed over three touchdowns in the second half to beat the Wolfpack 21-6 after being held scoreless in the first half. Thus the Deacs gained revenge for last season's 6-6 thriller at Baptist Hollow.

After an exchange of punts, Wake Forest took the ball on their own 6 and marched to a first down on the Wolfpack 8, but the rugged State line rose to the occasion, and the Deacs gained a -6 yards in their four downs. That was the only serious scoring threat in the first half.

The Wolfpack looked much improved over last week's showing. The line was very much alive, especially in the first half. The "Big Red" dropped Kissell and Davis numerous times for losses on attempted passes. Their only real miscue led to Wake Forest's first touchdown early in the third period. Backed to their own 16 on fourth down, Webster dropped back to kick. Ed McClure broke through and blocked the punt. The big Deacon end grabbed the ball on the first bounce and scampered over for the score. "Sonny" George kicked the extra point to put Wake Forest ahead 7-0.

Webster Goes For 85

After the kickoff, Webster took a Davis punt on the 15 and raced 85 yards to score. Big Al appeared to be trapped twice but reversed his field both times and really turned on the steam to outdistance his pursuers. It was a brilliant piece of running aided by a couple good blocks.

On the following kickoff a strange play occurred that probably most of the fans did not understand. Barkouskie's kick was high and short. Pack tackle John Nicholson caught it before it hit the ground. That brought State a 15 yard penalty and gave the Deacons the ball on the Wolfpack 48. They couldn't gain, but after a punt exchange they moved back from the Pack 35 to their second touchdown. With the ball on the 22, Kissell faded to pass. He was rushed very hard by the State line and seemed trapped, but he broke through, cut toward the far sideline and scored. George again kicked the extra point.

Early in the fourth period, Scar-ton set up the Deacs' third touchdown by a 34 yard scamper to the Pack 25. On the next play Kissell threw a perfect strike to Hillenbrand for the score. "Sonny" George kicked his third extra point

Miami Hurricane



WINGBACK JIMMY SMITH

in three tries to end the scoring.

Statistics	Wake Forest	State
First downs	17	8
Rushing yardage	167	104
Passing yardage	135	44
Passes attempted	23	17
Passes completed	10	7
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	7	8
Punting average	31.4	31.3
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	85	40

One of the top freshman back-field outfits at Duke University this year is composed of all North Carolinians. It has Worth Lutz of Durham at quarterback, Charlie Niven

of Wilmington at left-half, Claude Midkiff of Mt. Airy at right-half and Tiny Burtner of Greensboro at fullback.

STATE-CLEMSON—

(Continued from Page 6)
and 85 yards this season, and Jim O'Rourke, who has been hitting opposing lines with determination. The Wolfpack line, which could give the high scoring Tiger offense much trouble, will be led by All-America Tackle Elmer Costa, Guards Vince Bagonis and Walter Schacht and Ends Dave Butler and Bernie Allman. The defensive team will also be much strengthened by the return to action of fullback Harvey Yeates

and Guard John Bagonis. Yeates, who also performs at a defensive end, has been out for two weeks with a knee injury, while Freshman Bagonis, who blocked two punts in State's win over Catawba, has been out since the Carolina game with a pulled back muscle.

While thinking of the defeat last year and with the added incentive of stopping a 15 game win streak, the Wolfpack could cross the experts and give the Tigers a very interesting night.

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Theatrical
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Of 60 gridders listed on Duke University's early varsity football roster, 33 were from North Carolina. A large number of the 30 freshmen on hand were from the Tar Heel State too.

Blaine Earon, end, and Tank Lawrence, tackle, outstanding on defense for Duke University's football force last year, are now doing all their playing on offense.

Furman Gets Slate Prof

Greenville, S. C. (Special)—Ira L. Baker, former faculty member of State College, joined the Furman University staff at the beginning of this semester as associate professor of English and Journalism.

Professor Baker, who formerly taught in the high schools of North Carolina, was born in Fairwood, Va., and attended Wingate Junior College in Wingate, N. C. While there, he was awarded a scholarship to Wake Forest College. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wake Forest and his master of arts degree from Colum-

Textile School Fame Attracts Men From North Of Border

The reputation of the School of Textiles as an institution where university graduates can obtain specialized training in textiles is spreading through Canada.

This fact was revealed yesterday by Dean Malcolm E. Campbell and Prof. Thomas R. Hart, director of instruction in the School of Textiles, who said five additional Canadian students have enrolled at the institution this month.

The new students are all graduates of Canadian colleges and uni-

versities and have been sent to North Carolina by the Dominion Textile Company, Ltd., which is sponsoring their studies here.

Registering for the academic work were John C. Burgess, who received a B.A. degree this year from the University of Western Ontario; Roy Hellyer, who holds a B.S. degree from Sir George Williams College; James W. Morton, who has both B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Western Ontario; Frank Oravec, a B.S. graduate of Queens College; and Douglas M. Williams, a University of Toronto graduate with a B.S. degree.

Second Group

These students comprise the second group to be sent to the School of Textiles by the Dominion Textile Company. Two others—Gerald Conger and Emile Carrier, both of McGill University—enrolled last year and now have two of the top academic records in the school.

The program was initiated as a result of a suggestion of Professor Hart, who corresponded company officials about the training opportunities and facilities here in response to inquiries.

All of the Canadian students are seeking Bachelor of Science degrees from State. This will require two full years of study and one summer school session.

Canada's other major textile firm—Canadian Cottons, Ltd.—has employed a number of graduates of the School of Textiles at State College, including J. Irving Roy, general manager, and James Dolphin, assistant manager of mills. Roy is a 1936 graduate and Dolphin completed his college career in 1937.

Interest of the two major Canadian textile companies in State College is viewed by college authorities as a tribute to the institution's work in textile education and research.

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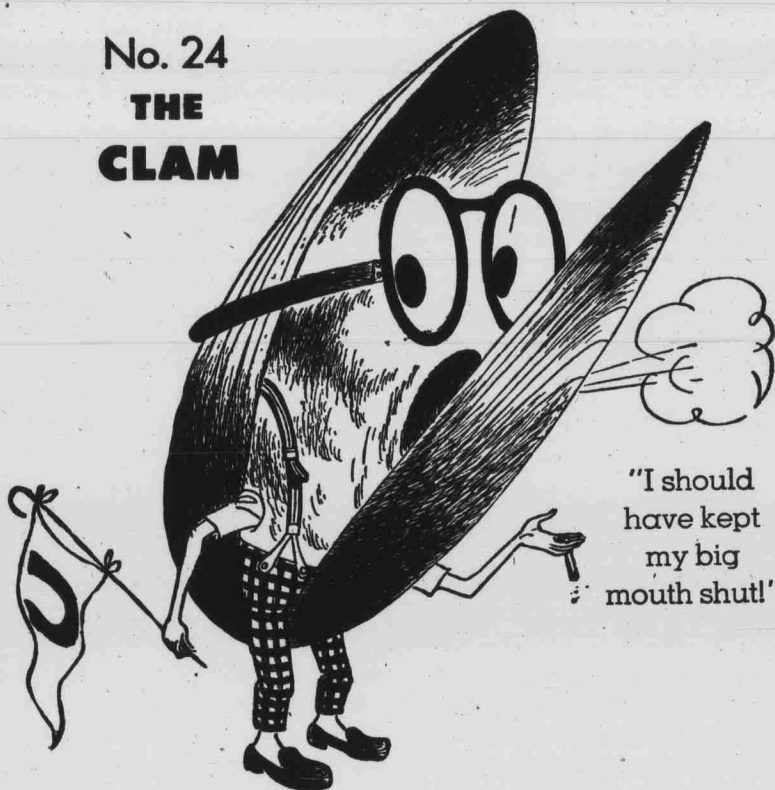
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Intramural Handbook Published by P.E. Dept.

A 35-page booklet on the intramural sports program has been published through the joint efforts of students and faculty members, headed by Prof. Johnny F. Miller, director of intramurals.

The booklet, adorned by a cover picture of the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, includes information about the broad range of intramural sports open to students at the college. It is illustrated with 29 photographs and is divided into 15 general sections.

It covers such subjects as winter sports, spring sports, rules governing eligibility for participation, facilities and equipment, honors and awards day, and the policies of the Department of Physical Education.

Miller Led Work

Major portion of the work on the volume was done by Professor Miller, who has been in close touch with State's sports programs since 1924 when he began work toward the organization of the Department of Physical Education, which he headed until this past summer.

Introductory statements about the intramural programs were prepared for the booklet by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson and Dean John W. Shirley of the Basic Division.

In his comment, Chancellor Harrelson said:

"The College Administration strongly endorses the intramural athletic program in the college and recommends that all students enthusiastically join in the games prescribed by the teachers in the Department of Physical Education.

"America needs to play more and more each year. The best beginning point is while a college student, by participating in organized games. Not only does participation give healthful exercises, but it also trains the college student in team work—a thing he must practice if he is to succeed in living."

WVWP Back On Air

The student station, WVWP, swung into full time operation last Monday evening. Because of extensive repairs to studio equipment, WVWP was forced to remain off the air for the first two weeks of the term. Under the leadership of Joel Heim, station manager, the business manager Adrian Troeleman, program director David Vance, technical director Philip Purvey, and the chief announcer Earl Ingersoll intend to operate on a 52 hour a week schedule. You will find music tailored to the State College student throughout the night.

Anyone interested in joining the station either in a business, announcing or technical capacity should come up to the station any evening or watch for the announcement of OPEN HOUSE at WVWP.

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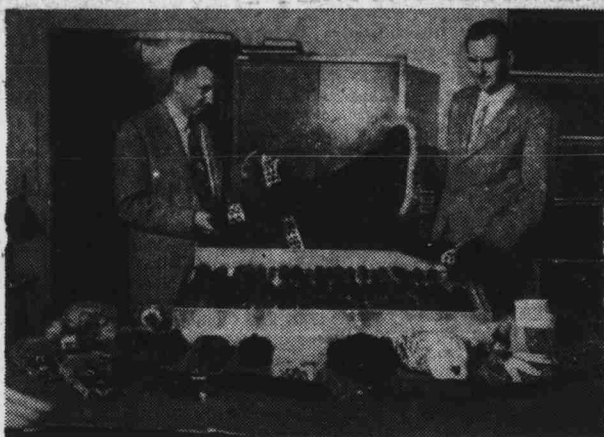
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Two State College zoology professors, Dr. Fred S. Barkalow (left) and Dr. Reinard Harkema, exhibit native handicraft and animal specimens which they collected during a tour of Alaska this summer. The two scientists are holding a parka, a hooded coat which was hand-made by the Alaskan Indians. (Photo by John Mattox, State College News Bureau.)

OUTBOARD—

(Continued from Page 11)
dog sleds and ski-equipped airplanes provide most of the transportation when snow covers the ground.

In the opinion of the scientists, there are few true Eskimos left. There is little intermarriage between the Eskimos who inhabit the long Alaskan coastline and the Athabaskan Indians who live in the interior, but both the Eskimos and Indians frequently intermarry

with the white men. In earlier days the Indians and the Eskimos were frequently at war over hunting grounds, but civilization, along with assistance by the United States government, has brought peace to the tundra region. The two educators, however, assert that the Indians and Eskimos never found it necessary to lock their houses until the white men came in large numbers.

During and since World War II, terrific changes have taken place

in the land of the Eskimos. Barkalow and Harkema pointed out that many of the Eskimos are employed at the government installations as laborers and as rescue parties.

Living expenses are high in Alaska. According to Doctors Harkema and Barkalow, most of the houses are sub-standard. Typical of the Western part of our country in frontier days, saloons and bars take up more space in the large city streets than all other buildings. The traders, however, attempt to keep alcoholic beverages out of the small villages.

The stores are well-stocked, the zoologists report, despite the high prices. The further away one goes from the points of distribution the higher the prices become. At some of the lodges along the highways hamburgers sell for one dollar, and a porterhouse steak sells for a small gold nugget.

Less Tension

The two professors opined that in the country that is close to Russia, tension is less and war seems farther away than here in the United States. The Eskimos are discouraged from traveling on the Siberian side of the Bering Straits, with apparent success.

Both Harkema and Barkalow were impressed by the beautiful

scenery in the extremely rugged terrain of Alaska, which they describe as still a big undeveloped country. The question of statehood is debated pro and con in America's last frontier, where men still toil for gold and the winter nights are long and cold in places with names such as Barter Island, Tok Junction, Chicken, Mount Fairplay, Ft. Yukon, Beaver, Stevens Village, Perogatory, and 40-Mile.

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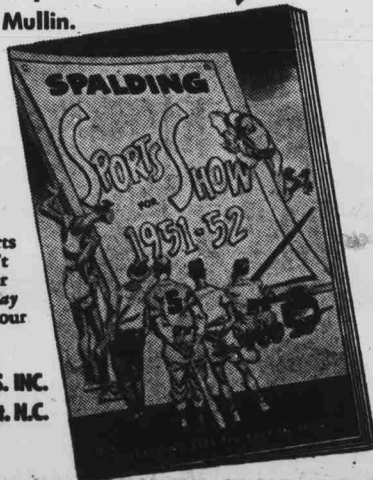
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Ray Green, husky 204-pounder from Fayetteville, N. C., is a versatile football player at Duke University. He played at end, tackle, guard and defensive fullback last year and this year started out as a center, but is now playing offensive tackle.

Jerry Barger, one of the top candidates for the quarterback slot on the Duke University football team, gained all-conference, all-state and all-southern honors as a back at Salisbury, N. C., High School last. He entered Duke in February.

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Outboard Replaces Wife

By BILL CARPENTER
Outboard motors have put-putted to the top of the world. Civilization, spurred along by the members of the Armed Services, is pushing back the last frontiers in Alaska. The Eskimo hunter is no longer content to sit in the prow of a boat and let his spouse handle the oars; he puts an outboard motor on his boat and zips from iceberg to iceberg.

These facts were revealed by two State College scientists who spent the summer in the far Northland. Dr. Fred S. Barkalow and Dr. Reinard Harkema, two zoology profes-

sors from the School of Agriculture, spent two months in Alaska working with the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory at Ladd Air Force Base in Fairbanks.

The two zoologists served as leaders of field trip groups composed of American military personnel studying external parasites on the native wildlife of the far north. The purpose of the study is to determine the potentiality of the parasites as carriers of human diseases.

State Man Leads
Major John M. Geary, a native of Weldon, N. C., and a State College

graduate, is head of the pioneer project. Fleas, ticks, and mites were the parasites with which the scientific group was mostly concerned.

Most of the specimens were collected by live trapping. A few were caught by hand or killed with rifles. After the parasites were removed from the animals, 350 of the animals were prepared by Barkalow for the teaching collection. Harkema examined the animals collected by his group for internal parasites to add to the college collection. A complete caribou skeleton was also discovered and brought to the college.

In addition to their work, the two scientists got a good picture of Alaska. They report that gold mining and salmon fishing are still the principal industries in the land of the midnight sun. Due to the short growing season, the crops are limited to small grain and vegetables. However, certain vegetables do grow to tremendous sizes. They observed strawberries that would fill a tea cup and radishes as large as North Carolina turnips, which attest to the fertility of the glacial soil. Many garden crops are started in hot houses and then transferred to the field.

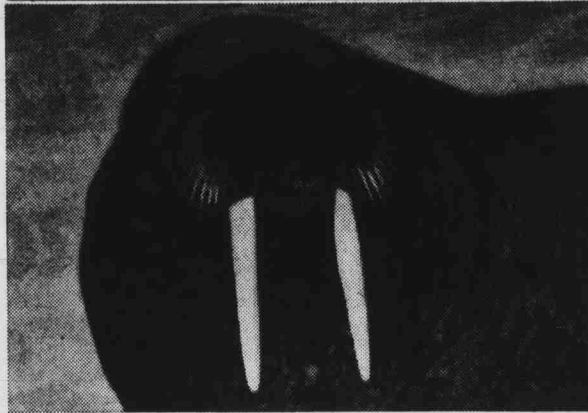
Land of Many Peoples

According to Barkalow and Harkema, the population is still small, but Alaska is a land of many peoples. Almost every nationality is present. Tourists and laborers flood the country in the short summer months but head south again before the long winter nights begin.

With only 2,000 miles of highway and 500 miles of railroads, air travel is the chief means of transportation when the weather permits. In addition to military transport routes, the major air lines and the Alaskan air lines provide transportation. The Civil Aeronautics Authority has airstrips throughout the territory at which radio communication spots are maintained. Both the Eskimos and the Indians have become very fond of air travel.

Highway construction and paving is continuing, but the short summer season makes the progress slow. Several of the major highways are kept open during the winter, but (Continued on Page 10)

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



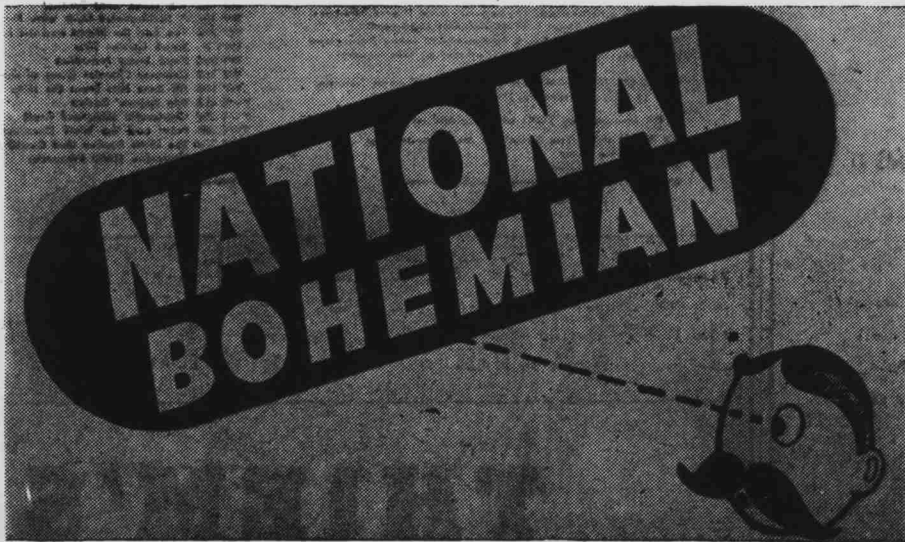
SHEEDY was a big walrus-flower. "All I ever get is the cold shoulder," he blubbered. So his roommate said: "Tusk, tusk, you old soak—try a new wrinkle on that messy hair: Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-Alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Freeze your hair from annoying dryness and loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-nail Test!" Now Sheedy's really in the swim! Just sealed his engagement to a pretty young flapper—and he's about to wisker off to an ivory-covered cottage. So water you waiting fur? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter! And ask your barber for professional applications. "Now," you'll say, "Ice sea why there's snow other hair tonic like Wildroot Cream-Oil!"

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Scouts Lend Hand

Alpha Phi Omega, State's only service fraternity, will supervise the stenciling of Community Chest signs prior to its membership drive which opens Wednesday night.

The signs will be painted at various points in Cameron Village, around the traffic circle at Five Points, and at all of the intersections in downtown Raleigh. The painting will be done by groups of Boy Scouts from the Oconeechee Council under the supervision of Alpha Phi Omega. Since the drive opens Monday, the signs will be stenciled late Sunday evening.

Alpha Phi Omega is one of the newest honorary fraternities at State College and the only one acting in the capacity of a service fraternity. All former scouts and scouters are invited to attend the open meeting at the "Y" on October 10 for the start of the fall membership drive.

PEP CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1)
from Man-Mur Bowling Center, meals from the Town House and Village restaurants, a shirt from Nowell's of Cameron Village, a shampoo and a hair setting from the State Beauty Shop, a sweater from Honeycutt's and many other valuable gifts.

The rally will be sponsored by the Pep Club, which has planned bigger and better pep rallies for the coming year. Led by Harvey Wilkinson, president of the Pep Club, the Club has many new and sensational rallies planned for the rest of the Football season and for this year's Basketball season.

Because of the Pep Club and the Athletic Department, our cheerleaders have smart new uniforms this year. The Athletic Department donated \$175.00 for these new uniforms and the Pep Club furnished the remainder of the funds needed.

The Pep Club has initiated a new system of membership since last year. This year a representative from each of the college dormi-

Attention

Students Who Want Extra Work During Fair Week

Any students who will be available for either full-time or part-time work the week beginning October 15, 1951 will please report to the Raleigh Local Employment Office at 813½ Fayetteville Street between now and October 12, 1951.

The Raleigh Local Employment Office will have orders for various types of workers during Fair Week and will be glad to consider those of you who would like to work during Fair Week.

tories and social fraternities will be given a seat in the Club. This widespread representation will aid the Club in further fulfilling the wishes of the entire student body.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWS—
(Continued from Page 1)

membership will undoubtedly be weakened. The fraternities need all the good men they can get.

What's the Answer

No one seemed to have the answer to the interest drop in fraternities. Some of the men interviewed felt that maybe the new students just aren't interested. Others felt that the jump from high school to college has scared the boys. They opined the freshmen thought it would harm their scholastic possibilities to pledge a fraternity. One suggested that fraternities were not explained adequately during Orientation. Then it was the opinion of some of the administration's suggestion that they not pledge their Freshman year struck home. Maybe they thought the administration would frown upon freshman pledging. This is a mistaken thought.

These interviews, as was stated earlier in the column, were made early in the week. The final outcome of Rush Week—1951 will not be known until Silent Period is over, and the bids have all been returned. Then we'll know!

PROFITS FOR FIELDS—

(Continued from Page 1)

developed for use in the intramural program.

New Fields

Included in the recommendations of the committee were the improvement of the field on the east side of Alexander dormitory and the development of a field in the area west of Tucker dormitory.

The committee also recommended that more tennis courts be provided for the use of the intramural program and that a new swimming pool be constructed.

The 15 per cent allocation of Supply Stores' profits followed a drive initiated in May, 1951, to find

funds for this expansion program. The profits will not be used exclusively for this program, accord-

ing to the action of the Board of Trustees, but for any student activities for which a need arises.

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 - WF 142 On the Moonbeam (Vaughn Monroe)

- WP 143 Melancholy Suite (Sylvia Jones)
- WP 138 A Cafe Paris Review (David Ross)
- WP 185 The Three Sons Present
- WP 187 A Sentimental Date with Patsy Cline
- WP 200 You and the Night and the Music (Ray Smith)
- WFT 3 Small Combo Hits
- WP 208 Hank Snow Favorites
- WP 168 Cowboy Classics (Some of the Finest)
- WP 195 All-Time Hits from the Hills (Bobby Smith)
- *WF 416 Ray Rogers' Rodeo
- *WF 389 Chaperelle (Original Cast)
- *WF 386 Peter and the Wolf (Shirley Halliday)
- *WF 384 The Little Engine that Could (Original Cast)
- *WF 385 Pinocchio (CBS Records)

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