

Water Saving Plans Failing

The water conservation program slipped dangerously on Thursday, October 25, when water consumption rose 50,000 gallons over the previous Thursday and the end of the second week of the program showed a total rise in water use.

Thursday offers the greatest opportunity for saving critically needed water because the gymnasium showers are closed and the day is also a bathless one for dor-

Latest water consumption figures show no saving in campus water use. According to the City Manager, the recent rains have not yet had any effect on the still critical shortage.

Tuesday	283,965 gallons
Wednesday	265,073 gallons
Thursday	252,853 gallons

itory residents. The first Thursday of the conservation program, October 18, produced a total saving of 49,000 gallons.

Friday, October 26, also saw water consumption rise to a new high since the start of the cut-back. 295,748 gallons were used on the campus that day.

Average daily consumption for the first week of the water saving drive dropped to 236,000 gallons from an average consumption of 247,000 gallons daily for the previous school year. Average daily consumption last week rose to 258,000 gallons; exceeding the previous week's daily average by 22,000 gallons.

In the city of Raleigh water consumption dropped below 4,000,000 gallons per day for the first time. That mark has been set as the emergency quota for daily use.

Raleigh has also taken steps to provide additional water supplies, and recent light rains have raised the level of Lake Johnson; the city's principal water source, by one-half inch.

However, city officials state the situation remains critical and urge the continuance of conservation practices.

N. W. Williams Dies

N. W. Williams, 56, Assistant Professor of Poultry Science, died late Tuesday night of a heart attack.

Mr. Williams suffered the attack at his home at the poultry farms on Western Boulevard. He was dead on arrival at Rex Hospital, Coroner Irving M. Cheek reported.

Mr. Williams was superintendent of the poultry division and held B.S. and M.S. degrees from State College.

CG Members Face Council Expulsion On Attendance

At the Campus Government meeting Tuesday, President Pruden urged the members of the Council to watch their attendance. He pointed out that the Council had been highly commended for the work done this fall; but added that it is not working to full capacity.

Those present were told that the Council had the opportunity to do a great deal for the students and the School this year, if the members would only attend the meetings and take an active interest in them. Pruden urged the "live-wire" members to get the other representatives out to the meetings, for after a member has been absent from four meetings, his resignation will be asked for.

Pruden reminded the Council members that they were representatives for their respective schools. He told them as representatives they were responsible to their schools; and if they did not intend to fill their duties, they should not have placed their names on the ballot last spring.

Legislature

A long discussion was held concerning the coming Student Legislature to be held in the Capitol the last of November. It was pointed out by "Senator" Louis that only a few students seemed interested in (Continued on Page 10)

School Expenses Soar

By DAN HARVAT

With the national cost of living going ever-upwards, the old idea about college men leading a "sheltered life" is a thing of the past. An increase of about fifteen per cent over last year's costs should make the average student a little more economy-minded.

A recent unofficial survey shows considerable increases in such items as food, rent, clothing, books and supplies, and laundry—all major factors in the college student's budget.

With just a few basement rooms as exceptions, a flat \$35 rental is charged for all lodgings. It has been explained by the authorities that a survey this summer found no justification for a graded scale of rentals. Apparently, all rooms are equally comfortable and inhabitable. (?)

Cafeteria food has taken a rise of about 12%, the exorbitant costs of meat and dairy products being the main reason for the increase. However, the student could do worse; off-campus eating places have begun to charge even higher prices—in some cases as much as 20% higher.

Exact figures were not available on books and supplies but approximations place increases at about five to ten per cent above last year's costs.

If Joe College is to be the well-dressed man of yore, he will pay for the honor. Clothes of name-brand companies are all up ten per cent, while smaller companies have kept their prices at about level. Shoe tags are also up ten per cent of last year's and yet, since even higher prices are coming for the last two necessities, Joe should relax and enjoy the situation while it lasts.

On the laundry scene, the picture is pretty much unchanged. Dry cleaning has taken some nice aerial solos, some articles cost as much as twenty per cent more for cleaning. The few pennies tacked on to shirt laundering are negligible, it's still better than taking in washing.

Of course, Joe is all too proud to walk, so he'll pay for that, too! In the past year, local bus fares have exactly doubled, whereas long distance rates have remained a little more sensible; they've only gone up about fifteen per cent. The price of gasoline has kept nice and regular (too high), so the student needn't worry about adjusting to any new situations there.

After the substantial increases last year in some of the college's fees, there has been no change in the school's charges.

Last, but certainly not least im-

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the Technician

Vol. XXXII, No. 74 State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 26, 1951 Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Basketball, Football Costs State College Over Quarter Million Dollars

Total Cost of Over \$400,000 Nears Tab of UNC Program

Big time intercollegiate athletics with big teams, scholarships and rising expenses costs State College over four hundred thousand dollars a year.

This year new fiscal controls have been placed in effect in the Athletic Department as the Athletic Council indicates that the big program may be losing money.

In the 1950-51 budget issued by the Athletic Department the estimated cost of inter-collegiate athletics at State is placed at \$417,799.00. Further breakdown shows that of that sum, \$174,490 was appropriated to basketball, \$132,370 to football, and the remainder left to the minor sports: swimming, wrestling, tennis, golf, soccer, track, and baseball. A total of \$79,200 was paid for salaries in the Athletic Department.

The University of North Carolina's athletic costs were even higher. Its operating costs came to \$397,807, salaries, another \$121,015—a total of \$518,822.00 for the same period.

Teams Larger
In this day of \$20.00 shoulder pads and \$19.00 football shoes, it is not surprising that the cost of the sports are so high. However, the most significant factor in the cost is the growth in size of the teams. From figures released by the Athletic Director, Roy B. Clogston, the size of State's teams has grown greatly. In the 1930-31 period, the football and basketball teams had 20 to 15 men, respectively. Last year, the football team numbered 90 and the basketball aggregation, 35. The number of scholarships has likewise been on the up-swing. There were exactly eight scholarships in the two sports in 1930; in 1950-51 there were eighty-eight.

Financial Controls
When the half-million dollar mark is reached, sports becomes big business. As such, inter-collegiate sports at State have brought with them intricate problems of finance. There has been considerable discussion in the nation's press about the profit-loss relationship of sports. Up to the present time, the only auditing done at State has been at the end of the seasons. Differences of opinion between athletic department heads and inaccurate estimates of costs has not helped the athletic budget, according to Dr. H. A. Fisher, chairman of the Athletic Council.

The Athletic Council now has adopted a policy to make an audit after every game; in this way better control over the various departmental costs is hoped to be attained. The new control is not expected to raise the profit side of the picture but through its more analytical aspects, it is expected that a good deal of money will be saved.

Contrary to the belief that State sports should be making money, Athletic Council figures indicate a doubtful situation. In the case of football, approximately \$3,500 more

(Continued on Page 2)

Union Service Sunday Opens Religion Week

"Religion in Life Week" will begin Sunday and continue through the 10th of November. The YMCA has planned a large program it was announced today by Mr. Edward King.

To start the big week rolling, the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Dormitory Councils are sponsoring a "Union Church Service." This service which will be held on Sunday, November 4, at 7:45 p.m., in Pullen Hall, replaces the annual fraternity service. The program will include: a recorded interlude; group singing, led by Robert Barnes, director of music, Raleigh high schools; and the Guilford College A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Underwood. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Fred West, pastor, Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh.

Draft Standing Info Released for Students

Official information concerning the student draft status and future College Qualification Tests has been released by the Student Personnel office. This information should be of vital interest to all students.

1. ROTC deferment: Students in Army or Air ROTC, who have been selected for deferment and who have signed the agreement offered them by the Army or Air Force, are classified as 1-D by the Selective Service.

2. Class standing: It is appropriate for any student to have Form 109 executed by the State College Registration Office and sent to his local board. This form certifies as to his scholastic standing last year, if he was in attendance at State College; otherwise, it merely certifies that he is presently enrolled in a full course of studies.

3. Qualification Test: An undergraduate student who has made a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service Qualification Test may (Continued on Page 2)

Front Page Fiction

This Is Homecoming?

By BOB HORN

Fall again, time for poets to rhapsodize about the riots of color, time for birds to flock for their migration southward, time also for another species of bird to ruffle his feathers, preen his plumage and sally forth upon the college campuses of the land. Representing the vanguard of the winter sports enthusiasts, Joe Grad, the eagle-eyed All-American alumnus swoops down to partake of the annual homecoming festivities such as those at which State played host to William and Mary a fortnight ago.

A flask in his pocket, the little woman at his side gaily bedecked in her homecoming best, sporting a cysanthemum maximum visible at three miles, Joe Grad played the role of the clown prince consort with the finesse of a critically acclaimed matinee idol. His latent gridiron interest aroused, he becomes a roaring bull, an indomitable cheerer, and especially at State, an incurable optimist.

Marching into that concrete and cinder block edifice known as Riddick Stadium, the Grads found it jam-packed not. Sparse were the crowds which in other years had rallied to see State win a game. Wondering if "the good old days" were gone forever they initiated a few protective measures to insulate them against the cool rushes of air stirred by the nearby Red-

coat tuba. Some may have been chilled to the marrow, but not Joe Grad. A small internal conflagration was started.

As the game progressed he kept pace with the plays. It was nip and tuck all the way. Everytime backfield play was stopped, stand play began. Quite a few passes into their own end zones were completed . . . handing cokes along the rows as fast as the peddlers could bring them. The facilities, however, were not entirely adequate. Sighed one, "Can't wait until basketball season begins. Terrible bother trying to pour anything into these narrow-necked bottles. The Coliseum concessionaires at least sell their cokes in cups."

"Damned inconvenient," agreed his companion.

(Continued on Page 3)

Draft Status—

(Continued from Page 1)
be similarly classified. The results of this test are available only through the local boards.

Since only college students are eligible to take this test, freshmen have not had an opportunity to take it up to now. Two testing dates for this year have just been announced: Thursday, December 13, 1951 and Thursday, April 24, 1952. Any student who wants to take the test should obtain the application from any local board and forward it according to instructions before November 6th.

4. Statutory deferment: A student enrolled in a full-time course of training in college is entitled to one statutory deferment. Upon filing with his local board the college's statement that he is enrolled and satisfactorily pursuing a full course of instruction the student will be deferred until the end of the academic year, or until he ceases to satisfactorily pursue a full course of instruction, whichever is the earlier, PROVIDED: he has not had a previous postponement of induction, or deferment as a student.

In other words, any student, even though not deferred because of ROTC, high score in the College Qualification Test, or high standing last year in his college class, and who has not had the previous deferment referred to above, can remain in school until the end of the academic year, provided he meets the requirements of the college for remaining here.

Last year many students, acting hastily and without full information, withdrew from college to enlist in some favored branch of the Armed Forces. Such voluntary enlistment may sometimes be wise, but ordinarily the college student who is getting on well or who has

not yet given himself a chance to see how well he can do, should stay in college. All students can expect, sooner or later, it is true, to perform military service. However, the country needs college-trained men.

In order to have trained men, students must be kept in college in as large number as is possible. The Selective Service regulations have been designed with this in mind. It is the student's right and duty to take advantage of the provisions of the law to further his education.

Winston Seigfried, now football coach at Henderson High School, holds the Duke University grid record for most scoring in one season. He scored 14 touchdowns and a total of 84 points during the 1941 season.

Sports Costs—

(Continued from Page 1)
than was expected was realized on the Carolina game. This was chiefly due to the fact that an unusually large number of Carolina students purchased season tickets to be assured of seats to the Notre-Dame, Tennessee, and Duke games. This, in turn, boosted the number of sold tickets to the State-Carolina game.

This profit was soon wiped out when attendance at the William and Mary game on Homecoming day dropped below 8,000.

Basketball Not Profitable
Basketball is generally thought to be the big money-maker here.

What is not generally considered is the fact that the Coliseum officials get 20 per cent of the "take," the Federal government another 20 per cent, and the State of North Carolina still another 5 per cent. The remaining half is divided between the two teams playing—

quite a comedown from the total gate receipts.

In view of the large amounts of money spent by the Athletic Department for equipment in the Coliseum, the future will see the lowering of the Coliseum's percentage in the gate receipts set-up.

Scholarships
Athletic scholarships have been the subject of national controversy in recent years, particularly during the NCAA "sanity code" fight. At State a total of 96 athletic scholarships are offered. According to the Chairman of the Athletic Council, Dr. H. A. Fisher, the main sources of scholarship funds have been from the Wolfpack Club, advertising in the programs, the concessions in the stadium, and last, a percentage of the profits from the Mop-up. The Wolfpack Club and football and basketball program advertising have, at times, contributed some \$50,000 yearly. The Chairman was not able to give any figures on the amount of mop-up money given to the Athletic Scholarship Fund, but he stated that it was probably a small percentage.

However, the September 28 issue of the TECHNICIAN disclosed the fact that in previous years profits from the Student Supply Stores

have not been going into the regular channels for scholarship distribution. It was further shown that at least some of this money did go to the Athletic Department.

The total sum of Student Supply Stores' profits which remained largely unaccounted for during the 1949-50 fiscal year was over \$68,000.

As far as the minor sports are concerned, they do not have the wide audience appeal of college football and basketball, therefore they are not expected to make any great amount of profit. According to Dr. Fisher, the expenses incurred in these sports are almost supported by the fees imposed upon all students.

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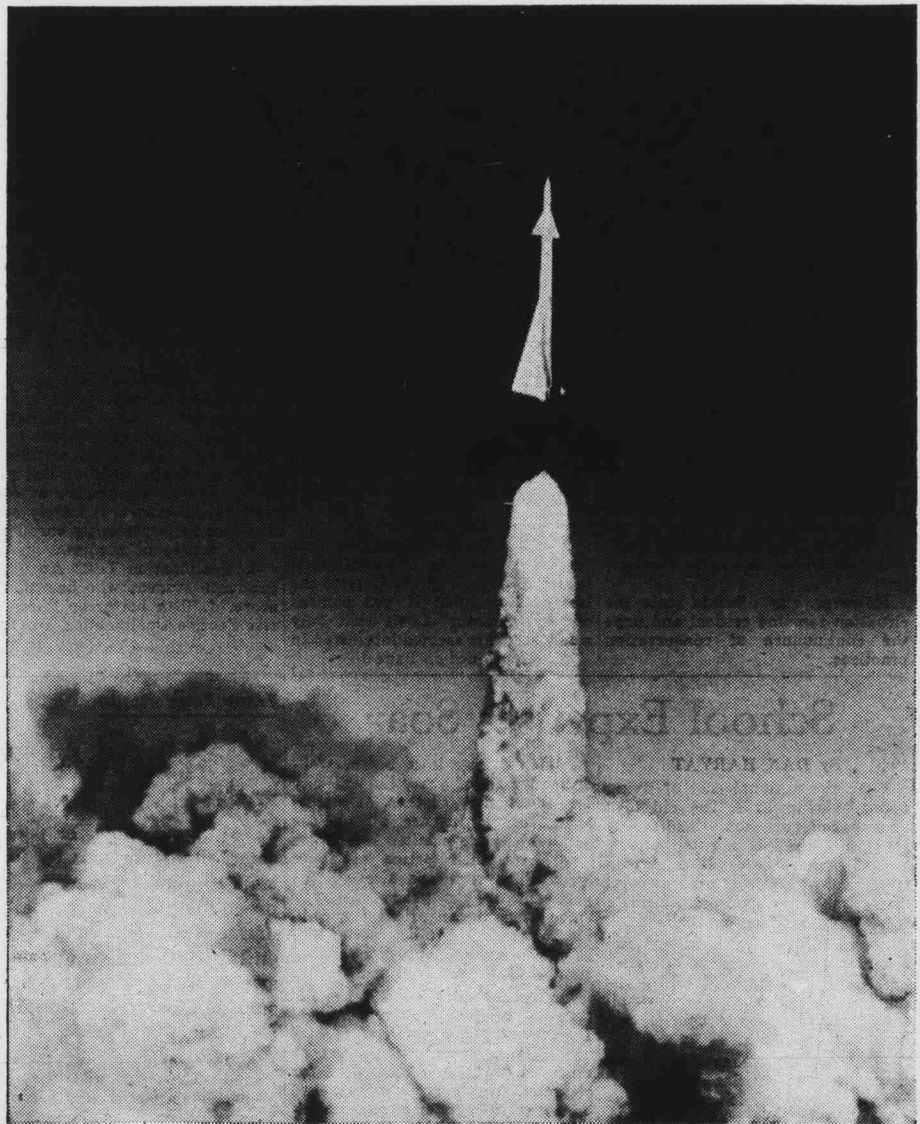


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THE MEETING'S UPSTAIRS

What happens to a high-flying enemy bomber when it meets the newest anti-aircraft guided missile shouldn't happen to a low-flying duck.

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It's just one of the many important military projects being entrusted to the Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Cost of Living—
(Continued from Page 1)

portant, comes the expenditures for recreation and entertainment. In view of the extremely wide range of personal tastes in recreation, it would be virtually impossible to state average extra-curricular activity costs. The one bright spot and stabilizer in the economical structure, is beer—it still costs exactly twenty-five cents a can—as it did a year ago.

This is Homecoming?—
(Continued from Page 1)

And then, the players weren't the only ones off-sides. Off left end went the man in front, followed closely by his buddy. When the referee signaled for down two, the obliging fan downed two, three and so on. No one was in fit condition to keep score after three. Play nullified; fans stupefied . . . and while the Wolfpack piled their victims up in heaps, while the line-men firmly fixed their cleats, the watchers drowned out the previous

defeats. Drowned did I say, more like obliterated them.

One stalwart, leading his own privately designated cheering section worked himself to the point of exhaustion. After personally taking credit for every gain the Pack made, he stood up and flagelated his limbs to inspire and reinvigorate the nearby fan's waning interest. Those consistently conscientious losers who reacted were, by the final whistle, thoroughly immunized against defeat. Quipped the disheartened Grad, "Well, it's not Feather's contract year you know. Suppose we'll have to wait till '54 to see any real football."

Others left with the firm conviction that the college should either readjust its schedule to meet more evenly matched opponents, quit football entirely or—hire a new football mentor. For them, Homecoming had lapsed into a singularly unrewarding gridiron experience.

The anti-alcoholism campaign carried on by the campus government, however, bolstered some grad's spirits in spite of the defeat. Obviously not all the visiting alumni approved of the grandiose indulgence in inebriation. Surely there were better homecoming celebrations to look forward to.

Inquiring Reporter

Combing The Campus

By ALAN NISHBALL

Alan Nishball

Question: Why do you or don't you eat in the school cafeteria?

Al Fiore, Soph., Forestry:

I do not eat in the school cafeteria because the food is not good. Because it is cooked for a large number of students it is hard to make it appealing. Another reason is that it is always the same.

Arthur Beck, Junior, Agriculture

I don't because the price is too high for the quality. I can get the same quantity but better quality at the same price at any restaurant in town.

Norman Falbaum, Soph., Heat & Air Conditioning

I eat at the school cafeteria because the food is just as good there

as it is other places and a lot cheaper. They have everything I like and I can get enough for very little.

James Truslow, Soph., Textiles

I don't eat in the cafeteria because I like good food and I refuse to pay excessive prices for that which is not satisfying.

Alan Levinson, Senior, Forestry

I don't eat in the cafeteria because I dislike the variety of food. It is the same each week. The price is cheap but the quality cheaper.

Walter Barnes, Soph., M.E.

I eat in the cafeteria because it is easy to get to and the price is reasonable. I like the food and think they serve a nice variety.

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Freshmen Hear World Federalists Speaker

College Union Sponsors Free Dance Tomorrow

State's Fred Astaires get a chance to show off their stuff Saturday night in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, when the College Union presents another of its free dances. Buddy Klein and the Statesmen Orchestra is slated to provide the dreamy music for the guys and gals.

Belles from Rex, Women's College, Peace, Meredith, and the State Hospital will be on hand to share in the many surprises that the committee has in store for them. The waltzing gets underway at 8 o'clock and will end at 11 p.m. Bring a guest, or find one on the dance floor!

With Greeks—

(Continued from Page 4)

for pledges, brothers, and dates on Saturday afternoon. On Saturday night they hold wild their first party in the newly decorated basement.

Religion in Life Week

November 4 to the 9 is designated as Religion in Life Week here at State College. Howard Shell, I.F.C. representative to the Religion in Life Committee tells us there will be a short program on Sunday night at 7:30 at Pullen Hall to start things off. Dr. Fred West will make a fifteen minute address and there will be a music program headed by the Guilford College Choir. Monroe Brettler, President of the IFC urges all fraternity men to attend this meeting. Discussion leaders will visit the various houses during the week as part of the week's activities.

Clarence "Ace" Parker, Duke University football offensive backfield coach, scored 21 touchdowns in his three-year career at Duke (1934-36) for an average of seven per season.

"Until we can implement law on a world level, we will never have peace," Robert Lee Humber, leader of the United World Federalists, told the Freshman Class last Tuesday.

His address was part of the "United Nations' Week" observance at the college. The speaker was introduced by Howard Wells, chairman of the world affairs committee of the YMCA.

Humber explained his position by saying that diplomacy must surrender to the gangster; but a law that is enforceable will give us peace. If we do not get such law, he said, World War III and even a fourth and fifth world war will come.

Speaking on "The Role of the United Nations in the Life of the World Today," Humber declared that "the United Nations organization is doing the best it can with the authority bestowed upon it." We should not be too critical of the organization, he said, because it does not have the authority to do the job that it is called upon to do.

Order Requires Law

Diplomacy is only voluntary cooperation, Humber stated. If we want order, he said, we must have law. The time has come when the human race, he asserted, can no longer exist when there are 70 completely separate nations.

Humber, who attended the United Nations' Conference in San Francisco in 1945, described the principal role of the UN as "the maintenance of order and the amelioration of the human race." He praised the United Nations as a great humanitarian organization.

An Even Hundred Will Make Meredith Merry

One hundred men from N. C. State are invited to a square dance at Meredith College. The dance will be held Friday November 9 in the old auditorium. Tickets are available at the "Y" desk.

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THE TECHNICIAN

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Pin Ups and Key Chains

It has been the custom here at State College for time immemorial, or at least as far back as this present generation can remember, that every organization of size have a picture in the back of the AGROMECK called a sponsor picture.

As a rule this is a picture of the mother or fiance of the leading member of the organization, and it is conceded that such pictures are considered an honorable method of expressing the gratitude of the organization to its leader. The cost of such recognition this year is forty dollars a page.

This is not a criticism of the cost figure given by the AGROMECK, as we are assured that there is very little if any revenue connected with it. But, it is a questioning of the custom of sponsor pictures. Budgets this year in all campus organizations have been seriously curtailed. Students are registering complaints constantly on the disappearance of the WATAUGAN due to a shrunken publications budget. Yet, on every budget remains the item of forty dollars for a sponsor picture.

In the "outside world" such gratitude is usually expressed in the form of a certificate or a plaque, or even a vote of thanks. In lieu of the latter which would seriously impair the collections of many students, we would suggest either of the first two as a possible substitution for a sponsor picture. Both would be far below cost, yet still leave some concrete proof of faithful services rendered.

Membership in the various aforementioned organizations is usually indicated by some original shape dangling from a key chain. Organizations' keys are also a great source of misspent monies. For the first time this year, in an admirable move, both campus government and the Golden Chain Society have dispensed with keys. In the case of campus government, it means a saving of a hundred and forty-two dollars.

Why cut budgets on such essential things as a campus magazine or the athletic department, when last year there were twenty-eight pages of sponsor pictures in the AGROMECK representing almost thirteen hundred dollars, and untold sums were spent on every manner of key chain ornaments. Lighter key chains will mean heavier budgets, as will a few less pin ups in the yearbook.

DEM

The story of the brave Czech engineer who crashed the Iron Curtain has been written up to the tune of "Casey Jones." In this one it's the two ideologies that are going to bump.

DEM



Watch Your Bride

"... as outdated as the domestic woman."
Forbid it, Lord! Let it not be said that in this modern and enlightened world there still exists a woman enslaved to perform domestic duties for some churlish male.

The Carolinian, weekly publication of our sisters in Greensboro, seems to regard the "domestic woman" in a most derogatory light. Indeed, it appears that the phrase is so widely accepted as connotating a servile existence that the Carolinian does not define the term.

So beware, ye Statemen! Do not dare to hope that your college educated bride will engage in any "domestic" activities about your cozy cottage. There's little chance that any of your "helpmates" valued knowledge will be used to run your home more successfully or to make better citizens out of your offspring. That would, no doubt, be too "domestic."

This revolt against the "domestic" should be good news for Philip Wylie and Robert Ruark. Surely there is now no danger of over-pampering the coming generation.

One wonders about this halfback who says the college didn't pay him a promised \$26. For 50 cents a week what kind of a powerhouse do you get?

A return to sanity in college football is hailed; but we wonder. On the rare occasions when this has been tried in wrestling, the customers slept.

Contribution: One Dance

The Interfraternity Council of State College, in an unprecedented move, last Tuesday entertained a suggestion to use money originally intended for a series of three Friday night dances, for a scholarship fund.

There are three big IFC weekends during the year, and these generally consist of an informal dance Friday night, followed by a large formal dance Saturday night. The council, by dispensing with the Friday night dance, will no doubt detract from the general aura of the weekends, but by utilizing this money for a scholarship fund it will give to the school fraternities a purpose beyond that which is purely social.

Whatever the eventual purpose of this fund will be, is not of primary interest or importance, but what is, is the fact that fraternities have begun to recognize a more purposeful aim in their existence.

Open Forum

I would like to take this method of expressing my feelings about the State College soccer team. I am not the best coach—sometimes I believe that I am not even a coach—but I have been working with the squad for three official seasons. This fall I considered dropping the coaching assignment for personal reasons, but since there was no one else to take the job and there were some boys who should have a chance to play after two years of learning, I decided to carry the team for this season.

I believe that we have the best team that we have ever had, bar none; they have the skill and the spirit to try in spite of intermittent practice due to classes. They are the cleanest players physically, morally, and orally that I have seen in all the contests played here and elsewhere. In spite of different backgrounds and different languages they are loyal teammates, and only when the pressure was on for a position have I seen any complaining between members. This to me makes possible the good sportsmanship that keeps up the spirit, win or lose. They hate to lose, just as I do, but they are good sports regardless of the final score; far better than other teams we have played, and for that I am proud.

These boys give of their time freely and receive very little in the way of meals or payment for use of their cars in transportation. One player from last year was badly hurt in the pre-season practice through no fault of his own, and yet he comes down on crutches to

watch games and practice. There is no friction anywhere. A man's skill comes first and even those boys who dress and do not get to play in the varsity games realize that. They try to play for the fun and the experience; I cannot ask for better motives. The letter that they earn is only a small symbol of the effort and sacrifice that they have made.

My team has never had a startling season: in the first year they won four, lost three, and tied one; the second year they won one, tied two, and lost five, and this year they have lost two and tied one with four games to go. They are better than their record shows. I am not alibing—I am proud of the squad and regardless of my rulings that those who practice, play, and to — with the score. I appreciate the loyalty that the boys show me in allowing me to try and coach them.

I write this not only as a means of publicly showing my gratitude to a group of fine and deserving boys, but also because of the un-sportsmanlike conduct recently displayed here by a team in this sport. This display brought home to me very forcefully just what clean fellows I am associated with on the State soccer squad. To me—and I feel that I can safely include my team's sentiments in this—it is the GAME that is important, and no one need make enemies in any sport, for any conceivable reason.

Sincerely and respectfully,
ERIC B. DeGROAT,
Coach of Soccer.

Sharps and Flats

Jazz to Opera

By BUZ SAWYER
Those that witnessed the Biggest Show of '51 will remember it as one of the finest presentations to come this way in many a year. A full house was on hand to enjoy the three hour show, which covered the field of entertainment from song and dance to comedy and unique skill.

Duke Ellington showed why his band deserves to be called world famous, displaying a wide repertoire of musical renditions. The Duke changed his attire throughout the show and his plaid pants were a sight to behold. Timmie Rogers introduced a couple of his songs, having the audience join in on "Oh yea!" He also gave a hilarious (Continued on Page 10)

On Monday, November 12, The Matinee Opera Company will present Humperdinck's immortal "Hansel and Gretel." The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. commencing the three act version of the English "Babes in the Woods." The price has been established at one thin registration card. For students that is. All members of the faculty, alumni, and guests must pay 50c upon admission. This is something that will be worthwhile for everyone to see. An opera such as this one does not drop by every day. Don't forget. See something both entertaining and educational.

The State College Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra will join (Continued on Page 10)

With The Greeks

By BOB HARTE
Several fraternities are having initiations this weekend. Lambda Chi Alpha will add these names to the list of brothers: Joe Dero, Skip Malmquist, McDuffy Clark, Jim Nemic, Gray Moulthrop, and Frank Dunagan. Alpha Gamma Rho is having hell week with thirteen pledges participating. Sigma Phi Epsilon had the formal initiation of four boys, Corky Wilkins, Archie Spears, Richard Quicke, and Gene Clark, on Monday night, October 29.

Pi Kappa Phi is proud to announce the name of their new faculty advisor. He is Dr. Freud of the State College Department of Economics.

Pledges vs. Brothers
On Sunday, October 28, pledges from Sigma Alpha Mu defeated the brothers by a score of 7-0. Passes from Cooper to Weissberger accounted for both the touchdown and extra point. The game was a rough one, resulting in several injuries, but spirits were way up at the SAM house.

Delta Sigma Phi is planning a similar game between the pledges and brothers. The game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, November 3.

Parties This Week
Alpha Gamma Rho pledges are arranging a house party for the brothers this Saturday night. Delta Sigma Phi is planning a Halloween party Wednesday night, October 31, according to Wade Soesbee, who is chairman of the social committee at the Delta Sig house. Pi Kappa Phi is also holding a Halloween party Wednesday night, and on Sunday will hold the formal initiation of John Storey, Steve Seymore, Ira Hefner, John Moore, Bob Hardy and Charles Ribelin. The Sigma Pi's are having their masquerade party on Saturday night, and are planning a party in conjunction with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi for December 1. Last week the Sigma Pi's had nine boys down from the University of Virginia for a weekend. Tau Kappa Epsilon is planning a work party (Continued on Page 3)

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"Odd Man Out" Set For Sunday Show

Sunday, November 4, the College Union Film Committee will present "Odd Man Out," a J. Arthur Rank production starring James Mason. As before, the time is 2:30 p.m. and the place, the Textile auditorium.

The picture is about an Irish revolutionary who is mortally wounded in a robbery.

The last eight hours of his life are spent fleeing from police through the city of Dublin.

An allegorical theme on human nature is developed from his chance meetings with many people and

Agromeck Proofs Ready

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their reactions to him as a human being in need of help.

Fearless Freddie Folger, now a student in Duke University's graduate law school, holds the school record for punting. In four years, he punted 137 times for an average of 41.6 yards.

Texan Appointed for Design School Post

Appointment of Hugo Leipziger-Pearce of Austin, Texas, as a visiting professor in the School of Design has been announced by Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner.

Addition of Leipziger-Pearce to the faculty has been approved by President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University, Chancellor J. W. Harrelson, and the executive committee of the board of trustees.

Professor Leipziger-Pearce, a native of Breslaw, Germany, replaces Prof. Matthew Nowicki, who was killed last year in an airplane crash near Cairo, Egypt, as he was returning to his duties at State College from an assignment in India.

The new faculty member is now on leave of absence from the University of Texas, where he has taught since 1939. He served both last year and a part of this year as a consultant to the U. S. State Department in which capacity he was sent to Germany to assist U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCoy.

Leipziger-Pearce attended the University of Breslaw in Germany and was graduated from the State Academy of Fine Arts. He received a German license as a member of the German Institute of Architects in 1927. He has been a resident of the United States for the past 13 years and became a naturalized citizen in 1944.

Foreign Work

He has done architectural work in Melbourne, Australia, and once had an office in Paris, France. He has served as a regional director of the German Housing Authority and was presented an award for his work at the International Architectural Congress in Budapest in 1930. He has published numerous articles and booklets on architecture and city planning.

Professor Leipziger-Pearce, who returned in September from Europe, has prepared a city planning exhibit for the Department of State showing significant trends in city planning in various parts of the

State Enrolls 3,703

The fall term enrollment at State College stands at 3,703 students.

Among the students registered are 3,664 men and 38 women. There are 769 new freshmen, 272 students who transferred to State College from other colleges and universities, and 2,661 students who have enrolled for previous terms at State College.

Veterans of military service now enrolled total 875, including two women.

Increase Over Last Term

The current enrollment represents an increase of 83 above the spring term figure of 3,620 and a drop of 333 from the last fall term enrollment of 4,036.

State College's student body is divided by schools as follows: 747 in the School of Agriculture; 196 in the School of Design; 434 in the School of Education; 1,541 in the School of Engineering; 190 in the School of Forestry; and 523 in the School of Textiles.

The figures indicate that nearly 42 per cent of the total enrollment is composed of students in the School of Engineering.

A breakdown by classes shows 1,044 freshmen, 736 sophomores, 644 juniors, 852 seniors, 33 seeking professional degrees, and 322 graduate students.

In addition, the student body includes nine students auditing courses, 23 special students in non-credit courses, 22 unclassified graduate students, and 18 others not classified.

United States. This exhibit is now being circulated throughout Europe.

He is a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects and is a member of the American Society of Planning Officials, and the American Institute of Planners. He is also a member of the National Committee on International Relations of the American Institute of Planning.

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Wolfpack Grabs Win Over V. P. I. 19-14

SPORTS

JOE BENNETT, Sports Editor

Views and Previews

By PAT DOWNEY

The rumors are really flying now that the basketball shakeup is getting close to home. Walter Winchell has announced that a player, or players, from North Carolina will be involved next. And the latest bit of dirt is that an official and a coach will be indicted soon.

It looks as if this thing will never end. Gamblers and racketeers seemed to have taken over the sport completely, at least in New York City. The day of the Frank Merriwell athlete has passed, and the athletes of today seem to be pawns in the hands of the highest bidder. Where does the fault lie, and what can be done to get college athletics back on a strictly competitive basis, if they were ever there to start with? These are the problems that face everyone that has even the most remote connection with the youth of today.

I do not think that the fault lies in the early training of our youth because every boy has the dream of someday becoming another Billy Goodman, Charlie Justice, or Sam Ranzino, and the thought of money does not enter into his dream. Our youths dream of someday giving their all for "dear old P. U.," and these are certainly wholesome dreams. But somewhere during the transition from boyhood to manhood the bubble bursts, and the boy discovers that the old college try is not all that it is cracked up to be. I believe this rude awakening occurs when the boys realize that they have something to sell, and that there is a great market for their particular commodity.

Promising athletes are approached by college representatives long before they finish high school, and there seems to be no end to the rewards offered by colleges that are trying to get winning teams. From that time on the young gladiators are professionals in everything but name.

Then comes college life for our athletes. From the very outset he is far different from the average student. Because of the many grueling hours of practice he does not have time to participate in the many extra-curricular activities that are so much a part of college life. In most schools he is placed in a dormitory with other athletes where he is completely segregated from the rest of the student body, and unless the boy is of a particularly aggressive nature he will remain segregated. Anything of an academic nature falls in its place behind the sport our boy plays, and consequently the boy must neglect his education in favor of the many demands that are made on him. For this reason most schools have added curriculums that are designed to make things easy for athletes. It is not long before the boy begins to realize that the gold that once glittered so prettily is really a sad shade of green.

When these things are reviewed one can easily see how a college ballplayer could fall prey to a gambler that has a fist full of money to offer.

But the question remains, where does the fault lie and with whom does it lie? Perhaps college athletics have grown too big to remain under the guise of amateur sports. If so then all schools should follow the lead already established by many major colleges and de-emphasize all sports and leave the money-making to the true professionals. Perhaps the blame can be placed on those who have neglected to indoctrinate the ballplayers properly. But whatever the cause may be, it is certain that something must be done immediately if college sports are to exist.

I believe the present scandal will go a long way toward remedying the situation, at least as far as gambling and fixes are concerned. A man will give a lot of thought to the subject before he accepts a bribe after he has seen what the consequences can be. But that will not be enough to eliminate the danger permanently.

Other sports have suffered in a manner very similar to the (Continued on Page 8)

FENCING

Anyone, with or without experience, wishing to take fencing instructions come to room 14 in the basement of the coliseum, Monday through Friday at 5:00 p.m.

State Distance Men Pointing For Conference Meet At Durham

By CHARLIE MOORE

State's high stepping Cross Country team continues to overrun the opposition as they chalk up the big meets of the year. Last week the William and Mary Indians lost their scalp to the tune of a 15 to 52 score. The Indians furnished little opposition to the Staters, and could not crack the first six places of finish. Four state runners finished in a tie for the first on the rugged William and Mary 4.8 mile course. Their time was 25:09:8. Again it was Garrison and Shockley, and along with them was Sawyer and Smith, Captain Bobby Leonard and Darral Winslow tied for fifth place. Morry Clements followed in eighth and Eddie Beall in tenth. Beall was again hampered by a stitch in his side.

State Meet Here

On Monday, November 5, coach Fitzgibbons runners enter the State Meet which will be held on the State College course. The other schools in the meet will be Duke University, Davidson, and North Carolina University. State has already dumped each of these teams, and should be a good favorite. State took Duke 15 to 50, Carolina

State Gets First Conference Win As Webster Paces Mates

By BOB PHELPS

The North Carolina State College Wolfpack broke a five game losing streak, notched their first Southern Conference victory of the season, and collected their second victory of the season last Saturday when they won over V.P.I. 19-14.

It was strictly a comeback job as the Wolfpack came from behind in the last quarter to win over a very tough and determined group of players.

State Scores First

State's first score came in the first period. With eleven minutes gone, the Gobblers fumbled and State recovered. Tailback Ted Potts took over on the V.P.I. 38 where the fumble was recovered, and with Fullback George Suda drove down to the 2. At this point Alex Webster came into the game and ran it over. Barkouskie's kick was good and State led 7-0. In the second quarter the Wolfpack threatened three times, but two fumbles and three straight uncompleted passes killed the threats.

In the third quarter State started a drive from their 30. Suda and Wingback Jim Moyer collaborated to carry the ball to the Gobblers 36. Webster then faked a handoff and ran it to the 2. Two plays later he went over. Barkouskie's P.A.T. try was no good and the score was 13-7. Tech came back with the kick-off, and did not give up the ball until they had made the score 14-13. This was accomplished by the strong arm of Tech Quarterback Johnny Dean. Freshman Dean was able to cut loose the touchdown pass with four State players covering him. When this happened only seven minutes remained in the game.

Winning Score

The never-say-die Wolfpack came right back with the Gobblers kick-off. Webster picked up good blocking and returned it 40 yards up the sideline to the Tech 48. Suda gained a yard and then Webster carried for five to the 42. Jim Moyer's pass was no good, but Webster smashed eight yards to the 33. A ten yard pass, Webster to Kosilla, got it to the 23. Two running plays by Webster moved to the 18, and from there he passed to Suda on the Gobblers 10. Three plays later Webster crashed over tackle for the score. The extra point try was again no good and State led 19-14 with two minutes left. The Techmen came back with a drive that carried to the State 6, but on the last play of the game J. C. Britt broke through to down Dean on the 10 and end the game.

Webster Standout

Alex Webster was the outstanding player in the game, gaining a total of 221 yards on forty plays. Six out of ten completed passes accounted for 69 of this total and running added 152 more. Suda had an average of 4.7 yards on twelve plays.

The entire State line played a good game, with Elmer Costa, J. C. Britt, Bob Paroli, Walt Schacht, Harry Lodge, and Dave Butler looking especially good. Evidence of the good defensive line play is the fact that the Gobblers gained only 89 yards rushing.

State V.P.I.
 First-downs 14 9
 Rushing yardage 250 89
 Passing yardage 75 129
 Passes attempted 14 13
 Passes completed 7 7
 Passes intercepted 1 1
 Punts 6 5
 Punting average 41 40
 Fumbles lost 1 2
 Yards penalized 60 15

Bob Bickel, ace defensive half-back on Duke University's football squad, is also an outstanding lacrosse player. He was named to several All-America squads as a defensive ace this past Spring.

Grapplers To State Booters Groan Soon In Disputed Tie

By ALAN NISHBALL

Coach Al Crawford has announced that workouts for the State College Wrestling Team will begin Monday afternoon, November 5th at Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

Only two lettermen are returning this year and Coach Crawford has called for prospective replacements for the men that graduated. The weight limits are from 123 pounds on up to the unlimited class. As of now, there are six openings on varsity team, and both Freshmen and upperclassmen are eligible under the conference rules this year. Wrestling is not a scholarship sport at State College and Crawford will offer instructions to both beginners and any others who are interested in wrestling.

The State Team will have several matches this year with conference and non-conference foes, and several matches will be held away from home. In the past, several excellent wrestlers have been produced at State College, and Coach

On Thursday, October 25, 1951, the soccer teams of Washington & Lee and N. C. State played to a 1-1 tie. The first period found State master of the ball, driving fast and hard into W&L territory. Attempts by Castro, Karagas, and Zolfagari failed to produce a score.

Early in the second period Adrian Castro scored for State by heading the ball after receiving a lead pass from Baykara. State held the lead until W&L scored on a penalty kick, the final score for both teams.

In the second half, State again took command, but attempts by (Continued on Page 8)

Crawford says that this should be a very good year for State because of the ruling on Freshman participation.

All men who are interested in wrestling are asked to report to the field house to fill out eligibility blanks in order to be ready for Monday's session.

Southern Loop Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	LEAGUE GAMES					ALL GAMES						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP
Maryland	3	0	0	1.000	101	27	5	0	0	1.000	171	34
Duke	3	0	0	1.000	116	33	4	2	0	.667	142	103
Va. Military	2	0	0	1.000	54	7	4	2	0	.667	138	87
Wake Forest	4	1	0	.800	149	39	5	1	0	.833	169	45
W. and M.	3	1	0	.750	68	68	4	2	0	.667	110	142
W. and L.	3	1	0	.750	107	60	4	2	0	.667	161	107
West Va.	2	1	0	.667	42	41	4	2	0	.667	158	63
South Carolina	3	2	0	.600	79	68	3	2	0	.600	79	68
Clemson	1	1	0	.500	6	20	3	2	0	.600	86	61
North Carolina	2	2	0	.500	56	59	2	4	0	.333	92	132
Geo. Wash.	1	2	1	.375	76	92	1	4	1	.250	76	145
The Citadel	1	2	0	.333	55	75	3	3	0	.500	138	109
Furman	1	3	1	.300	74	97	2	4	1	.375	133	118
Davidson	1	3	0	.250	52	113	1	5	0	.167	71	148
Richmond	1	4	0	.200	45	140	2	4	0	.333	58	146
N. C. STATE	1	5	0	.167	74	124	2	5	0	.286	108	124
Va. Tech	0	4	0	.000	53	144	0	5	0	.000	53	177

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Pack-Cardinals Play Under Arcs Tonight

By BOB PHELPS

The Wolfpack will be looking for victory number three of the current season when they travel to Louisville, Kentucky, to tackle the University of Louisville.

The whole team played well last Saturday, when they hit the win column for the first time since September 15, with a hard earned victory over a surprisingly strong V. P. I. squad. To do it State had to show real spirit, drive, and determination with a 92 yard march in the final few minutes of the game for the winning touchdown. At the time V. P. I. led 14-13. The final score was 19-14.

Webster Offensive Leader

The honors in the contest went to State's Alex Webster, who amassed a total of 221 yards and three touchdowns. He piled up 152 yards on thirty rushing plays and 69 yards through the air on six of ten passes. The afternoons work landed him on top in the total offense race in the Southern Conference with a seasons total of 795 yards. With three games remaining on the State schedule, Webster has to average at least 78 yards per game to break Ed Mooney's 1950 State record of 1,028 yards for a single season.

Breaks Record

Alex broke All-Southern Tailback Howard Turner's 1946 record of ten touchdowns in a single season when he went over for the final score in the game. He tallied four against Catawba, one against Wake Forest, two in the Duke game, one against William and Mary in addition to the three against the Gobblers. George Suda also worked well at Fullback averaging 4.7 yards per carry in twelve plays.

End Steve Kosilla is nearing a school record set by George Blomquist in 1946. He caught four passes for 43 yards against V. P. I. and is currently ranked tenth among receivers in the Southern Conference. Blomquist's 1946 record was 23 catches for 245 yards.

The State line played their usual very good game, holding the Gobblers to only 89 yards rushing. The play was led by State's All-America Elmer Costa, Paroli, Schacht, Britt, Lodge, and Butler.

The entire squad came through the game with only slight injuries and should be in top form for Louisville.

Not much is known about the Louisville team except that they lost a very close contest to St. Bonaventure by the score 22-21. Scouting reports indicate that the Cardinals will be no pushover and that they have at least one very good player in the person of Halfback Homer Brewer.

Game time is slated for 8:00 Friday night at the University of Louisville.

Armstrong were the standouts for Becton.

Turlington Stops Syme

Turlington No. 2 took the lead in their section by beating undefeated Syme 18-0. Bob Smith led the Turlington team to a victory by passing for all the touchdowns. The first touchdown was set up by a punt return by Smith to the Syme 30 yard line. Smith passed to Scofield on the seven, and then Smith passed to Mathais in the end zone. Another pass from Smith to McCullers accounted for the second score. Late in the third period Smith again passed, this time to Bill Sigmon for the final tally. Turlington's good defense bottled up the Syme offense. Stevenson and Mathais were the outstanding players on defense. Turlington is now unbeaten, untied and unscored upon. Turlington No. 1 Ekas Out Victory

Over Bagwell

The Bagwell football team lost a heartbreaker to the country boys from Turlington on first downs. It was a close game all the way with Turlington getting its first downs in the last half. Dew and Patterson were the outstanding players for Bagwell.

Berry Downs Welch

Twyford's punt return, after a handoff from Elliot, went 75 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter to put Berry in the lead. Late in the second quarter a pass from Twyford to Ledbetter and a lateral to Young set up the second score which was another pass from Twyford to Elliot in the end zone. Billings took a pass in the end zone for the extra point. Eason, Gresham, Kemp, Wagner and Garrison led the defense which kept the Welch offense cold. For Berry on offense it was Rodgers, Twyford, Ledbetter, Billings and Young. Price and Pope were the outstanding players for Welch.

Berry Still Undefeated

Berry again is undefeated with 10—TECHNICIAN—717 . . . Mac a strong victory over the Turlington No. 2 volleyball team. Berry took both games with little trouble. The playing was sparked by Gresham, Beasley, Martin, Garrison, Rodgers and Morgan. Gresham was great on the net. Smith led the Turlington team. Berry played this game with half of its first string missing.

Tucker Takes Two


The volleyball team from Tucker downed Bagwell in two straight games. The first game was won easily, but Tucker had to come from behind to take the second one.

Bagwell Outplays Owen

Bagwell No. 2 outplayed the Owen No. 2 volleyball team to take two out of three games. The Bagwell boys won the first game easily, but Owen came back strong to take the second game by a large margin. However, Bagwell rallied and took the third game with little trouble. Patterson played a good game of setting up the ball and Reynolds took care of the spikes for Bagwell.

Becton No. 1 and Vetville in Handball Finals

The Becton No. 1 handball team, led by Strassler, Alley and Smathers, defeated the Berry team by taking one singles and the doubles (Continued on Page 8)



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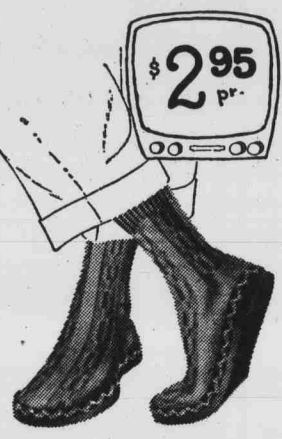


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Dorm Intramurals

By JIM TWYFORD

Becton No. 1 Wins Again

The Becton No. 1 football team continued its winning streak by defeating Turlington No. 1, 12-0. It was a hard fought game throughout with Dobbins of Becton receiving a serious head injury. It was a close game in the first half, but touchdowns by Knowles and Robinson put the game on ice in the last half. Dobbins, Bray and

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Views and Previews—
(Continued from Page 6)

situation today. Major league baseball was very nearly destroyed because of a gambling scandal. The boxing profession was at one time loaded with dumpers. The answer in both of these cases was the establishment of a commission with enough power to control the games and keep them on the up and up. The NCAA is a step toward this goal, but this body has not been too successful so far because it has not been given enough support.

The dilemma has reached the critical stage, and it is up to the heads of our educational institutions to decide whether or not big time athletics will remain a part of college life. The great bulk of unfavorable publicity that has come out in the last year has turned many of the powers that be against sports, but I believe that athletics can and should remain in our colleges if they can be put back on a competitive level.

State Boosters —
(Continued from Page 6)

Truslow and Jacob were in vain. W&L also drove to State's goal but

fine playing by Rifkin and Fiore held W&L scoreless in the second half.

After the regulation time had elapsed, the two teams went into

two 5-minute periods as stipulated by the rules. After the first overtime period neither team had scored.

With but two minutes remaining in the last period, Phil Adams kicked an out-of-bounds-kick into the W&L goal, which one umpire called good and one called no good on the grounds that no other player but the kicker touched the ball as required by the rules. Baykara claimed he touched the ball. The unsportsmanlike conduct displayed by the visiting coach and bench resulted in Coach De Groat ending the game in a 1-1 "tie."

The next home game is Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. against the University of Virginia.

Dorm Intramurals—

(Continued from Page 7) match. Rodgers of Berry took the first singles. Becton will now meet Verville, who defeated Turlington in the finals Nov. 5, and Berry will play Turlington in the consolation bracket the same night.

GAMES THIS WEEK
Football

Nov. 6—
Tucker No. 1 vs. Alexander
Owen No. 2 vs. Welch

Nov. 8—

Becton No. 1 vs. Bagwell No. 1
West Haven vs. Verville
Syme vs. Bagwell No. 2
Volleyball

Nov. 7—

Becton No. 1 vs. Verville
Owen No. 1 vs. Welch
West Haven vs. Bagwell No. 2
Owen No. 2 vs. Tucker No. 2
Becton No. 2 vs. Alexander
Bagwell No. 1 vs. Turlington
No. 2

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

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**MILTON'S CLOTHING
CUPBOARD**

By **BOB HARTE**
Football
Sigma Chi, showing a brilliant passing attack, knocked off Pi Kappa



ELSIE SAYS —
If It's **BORDEN'S**
It's got to be good!



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Phi by a score of 20-0 to climb into a tie with these same PKP's for leadership in this section. Ray Lofin threw two touchdown passes, one to each of the Winecoffs, who together set the offensive pace for the winners. Defensively, the Pi Kappa Phi's held Sigma Chi on even terms for a large portion of the game, but the fourth quarter proved too much for a hard-fighting PKP outfit.

Kappa Sigma played hard football with Sigma Chi, and at the end of regulation playing time the score was tied up 6-6, and each team had three first downs. In an overtime period, the Sigma Chi's won the contest on alternate first downs.

PiKA added another victory to its so-far unbroken string this season in beating AGR by a score of 20-0. Nipper King shone for the PiKA's with his heads-up football playing. All touchdowns were scored through the air.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeezed out an 8-6 victory over AGR. Tom Avery was the outstanding player for the SAE's as he caught a TD pass on a sleeper play that covered 40 yards. Webster caught an AGR player in the end zone to account for the other two points.

In a game which featured clean, hard playing for both sides, Sigma Nu beat Lambda Chi by a 18-0 count. Touchdowns were scored on

runs by Foster and Cook. Cook passed to Kendall for the last touchdown. Lambda Chi was led by Mouthrop, Derro, Reed, and Randy Warren.

In the only contest played in this section, Phi Kappa Tau beat a spirited Phi Epsilon Pi team by one touchdown, 20-13. George Lamb was the offensive star for the winners, while Epstein, Smigell, and Fitzpatrick led the Phi Eps.

Volleyball

The TKE's and Sigma Pi hooked up in a thrilling set of volleyball games with the outcome decided in the third contest. Taking the first one by 15-4, the TKE's lost the second by a close margin of 15-13, but came on to take the rubber tilt 15-6. Alpha Gamma Rho continued unbeaten by beating Pi Kappa Phi in two straight, 15-8, 15-7. Lambda Chi posted its first victory by trimming SAE in two fast games, 15-4, 15-12. Hammond and Gill were instrumental in getting the win for Lambda Chi. After losing the first game, SPE came from behind to beat the Phi Kappa Taus 15-4, and 15-6. Sigma Nu kept rolling along unbeaten by defeating the SAM's by 15-2, 15-3. The Sigma Nu team is led by Speight, Goss and Stoll. PEP won its game from Delta Sigma Phi by forfeit.

Bell (Sigma Chi), who defeated Corn (SPE) drew bye, will face Seymore (PKP).

125 lb. Jacobs (SAM) defeated Cope (PKP) goes to finals. Tucker

(SAE) who beat Westbrook (SPE) will fight Waters (Sigma Pi) in semi-finals.

135 lb. Jones (Sigma Chi) will meet Strange (PiKA) in semi. Thackston (Kappa Sig) will meet winner in finals.

145 lb. Keeley (Sigma Chi) decisioned Jackson (Sigma Nu) and will meet Fleming (PKA) in finals.

155 lb. Cornelius (PiKA) against Johnson (Sigma Chi) in finals, Nov. 8.

165 lb. Winner of Muse (PKP)-Cunningham (SPE) to fight Wenige (PiKA) in finals.

175 lb. Howey (SAE) to meet Ward (PiKA) in finals.

Unlimited Dewitt (PiKA) and James (SPE) are matched in the finals.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

Football	
Section 1	
Sigma Chi	3-1
Pi Kappa Phi	3-1
Kappa Sigma	1-2
Delta Sigma Phi	0-3
Section 2	
Pi Kappa Alpha	4-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-1
Alpha Gamma Rho	1-3
Sigma Alpha Mu	0-3
Section 3	
Sigma Nu	3-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-3
Sigma Pi	1-2
Section 4	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3-0
Phi Kappa Tau	2-1
Kappa Alpha	1-2
Phi Epsilon Pi	0-3
Volleyball	
Section 1	
Sigma Chi	3-0
Kappa Alpha	1-2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1-2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-2
Section 2	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3-0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2-1
Kappa Sigma	1-2
Phi Kappa Tau	0-6

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



POOR PAUL was eggspaspered because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you beak-cause your hair's messy, you dumb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to you!



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
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BLUE KEY CALENDAR

- Friday, November 2**
 7 p.m. Beginners dancing class in the gym.
 7:30 Harlem Globe Trotters in the Coliseum
 Basketball. State vs. Louisville at Louisville
- Saturday, November 3**
 3-4 Square dance lesson in the gym
 4:15-5:15 Rhumba lessons advanced
 8-11 College Union dance at the gym.
- Sunday, Nov. 4**
 Religion in Life Week begins
 12:30 Lutheran Student Association at the Parish House
 2:30 College Union Movie, Odd Man Out, at the Textile Auditorium
- Tuesday, November 6**
 7 p.m. ASCE at the YMCA
 7 p.m. Ag Club in 118 Withers
 7 p.m. Leopold Wildlife Society, 8 S Patterson
 7 p.m. Forestry Club, 105 Withers
 8:15 p.m. "30 and 3," YMCA conference room
- Wednesday, November 8**
 7 p.m. Alpha Zeta, 109 Polk
 7:30 Freshman "Y," Tucker Social Room
 8:00 Leopold Wildlife, Textile Auditorium
- Thursday, November 8**
 7 p.m. FFA, 114 Tompkins
 7 p.m. Agronomy Club, 8 S. Patterson
 American Soc. of Ag. Engineers, 3rd floor Ag. Eng. Bldg.
- Friday, November 9**
 6:15 Berry, Becton, Bagwell Party, Pullen Park
- Saturday, November 11**
 State vs. Davidson, Charlotte, N. C.

Biggest Show—
 (Continued from Page 4)
 written by composer Billy Staymond. This was followed by the Two Mountains of Mirth, Patterson and Jackson. They were quite light on their feet for such heavyweights, and nearly stole the show with their dancing and impersonations of Billy Eckstine, the Ink-spots, and Mario Lanza. Peg-Leg Bates showed some unusual skill tap dancing with only one real leg. He

called his version "Rhythm on the Peg."

The final group needed no introduction, for it was Nat "King" Cole and his trio. Their style has become extremely popular in the last few years. Nat pleased the audience with his renditions of "That's My Gal," "I'll Always Remember You," "Jet," "Paper Moon," "Mona Lisa," and "Too Young." The show hit a climax as Sarah Vaughn came back on stage to join Nat in singing, "Love You Madly."

ious dissertation on the rising cost of living. Stump and Stumpy were next on the show, giving out with some impersonations of movie stars and a comical dance. They set the stage for the most natural songstress of today—the one and only Sarah Vaughn. Sarah held the audience spellbound and was called back for three encores. Her selections included "Out of Breath," "I Ran All the Way Home," "Mean to Me," "Vanity," "These Things I Offer You," and her old stand-by, "Perdido." Duke's drummer, Louis Belson, finished the first half of the show with his own arrangement of "Skin Deep."

After a brief intermission, the band and five dancers presented an exotic "Jungle Interpretation,"

Campus Government—

(Continued from Page 1)
 participating in the mock legislature.

Those organizations that have not been contacted as yet will be contacted sometimes this week. Appointment of three other "senators" was made. They are: Howard Shell, George Thompson, and Joe Mason. Representatives of the "House" have not been made because of the lack of students that have denoted their interest in participating.

The Student Activities Committee presented the following allocations for the approval of the Council.

The committee approved a \$500 allocation for the music department. This was a drop of \$600 from the original request. After the budget for the deposition of the allocation was presented, the Council approved the request.

The Council approved the Pep Club's request for \$175. The usual budget of \$250 was reduced because of a \$75 balance in the Club's treasury left over from last year.

The IDC was allotted \$300 to carry on their year's activities.

A request of \$35.00 by the Student Union to pay off an old debt was rejected. The Council argued that the Union, although it did not have a budget last year, should assume responsibility for old debts which it voluntarily made. The Union does have a budget on which to operate this year.

Sharps and Flats—

(Continued from Page 4)

forces in the presentation of a concert program in Pullen Hall on Tuesday night, November 20, it was announced by Christian Kutschinski, Director of Music.

In the meantime the regular rehearsal schedule will be in effect, except that there will be no rehearsal on November 7, on account of the concert by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. All members of both groups are urged to make every effort to attend all the remaining rehearsals between this date and the concert. which was scheduled earlier than anticipated because of numerous conflicts between Thanksgiving and final exams.

One of the reserves who have looked best in Duke University's new T-formation attack is Lloyd Caudle, junior halfback from Lewisville, N. C. In high school, Lloyd was a star on a six-man grid team.

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