

HOMECOMERS

HAILED

the Technician

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C. G. Jury Yells Steal As Faculty Committee Violates Constitution Verdict Over-Ruled

On the night of October 7, Campus Government's Honor Council conducted a trial in which a student was eligible to be tried under the provisions of the Campus Government Constitution dealing with destruction of college property, creating a disturbance, and the use of alcoholic beverages on the campus.

When the charges were read against the student, however, it was discovered that the destruction of college property section had been deleted. Vincent Outland explained this. He had been informed by the secretary of the Faculty Disciplinary Committee that Campus Government need not concern itself with the destruction charge. The jurists who had assembled for the trial were thus deprived of exercising the authority as delegated to them in Article VIII, Section I of the Campus Government Constitutional By-laws.

In spite of this, the jurists decided to proceed as if they had not been deprived of the authority in question, and reached a verdict, based on the charges listed above, which recommended that the student be put on two terms probation and that he be required to reimburse the college in full for the extent of the property damage.

The jurists also included in their recommendations a note which voiced their displeasure over having their full authority usurped by the Secretary of the Disciplinary Committee.

On the following week, the Faculty Disciplinary Committee met to consider the case, and agreed that the student should reimburse the College for the damage done (\$36) and that he should be suspended from the College for one term. Faculty Council then later approved this action. Thus the verdict of the Campus Government jury was over-ruled.

When asked if it was common practice for the Disciplinary Committee to divide charges as was done in this instance, Dean Cloyd replied that it was not and then added, "Neither is it common for college property to be destroyed."

He further added that the Disciplinary committee usually dealt with such matters. When asked if he was aware that Campus Government juries also had been delegated the constitutional authority to deal with the destruction of College property, Dean Cloyd referred the matter to Chancellor J. W. Harrelson.

In his office after a three-day cold seige, Chancellor Harrelson said that he was not fully aware of the circumstances surrounding the

incident, that he did not know of the verdict of the Campus Government jury and did not know of the subsequent decision of the Disciplinary Committee, as it was opposed to that of the C.G. jury.

The President of Campus Government, not to mention the members of that organization and the entire student body, can well wonder at this moment why the C.G. Constitution should include Article VIII dealing with the destruction of College property.

Legion Posts Open

State College students and faculty members are invited to become a part of the Raleigh American Legion Post No. 1, by becoming active members and participating in local and state legion activities.

Post commander, R. B. Kipp has announced that Al H. Young will act as membership chairman for the college campus. Young is a graduate student who can be contacted at room 203 Gold. Young urges all veterans of World Wars I and II and veterans of the Korean war to become active members of the Legion.

Echoes Of Grads Past Resound Thru Campus As MISS WOLFPACK Parades



Here she is, Miss Mary Walton, a local gal from Mordecai Drive in Raleigh, the winner of the "Miss Wolfpack" contest. Miss Walton was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

IDC Glows As November 1 Dance Interest Grows

By JULIAN LANIER

Plans are now complete for the first annual Inter-Dormitory Council Ball. And what a ball it is to be!! It's the first semi-formal dance of the year, and one of the very few dances ever to be held on the spacious floor of the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

With a twelve piece orchestra to provide the music and the beautiful colored lights of the Coliseum to add to the decorative effect, it promises to be one of the loveliest dances ever to be held at N. C. State. No end of planning has gone toward making this ball one of the most successful of the school year.

Reg Marshall and orchestra have been scheduled to play for the Nov. 1 event. Featuring "the music you love to dance to," and a twelve piece ensemble, Reg promises plenty of music of all styles to keep everyone dancing all the time. Marshall also brings with him male and female vocalists. A red and white decorative scheme will be used in conjunction with the colorful overhead lighting, and a figure formed at the intermission by the sponsors will add a finishing touch of beauty in motion.

The semi-formal ball this year is the result of much deliberation and planning on the part of the Inter-dormitory Councils of this year and last year. Feeling that one big dance of this type each year will be more satisfactory to the student body than the numerous small dances sponsored heretofore, the Inter-Dormitory Council is endeavoring to put over a ball which will set an example for the years to come. No expense has been spared in the dance plans, and the invitation is out to every student at State College to come out and

enjoy a fine social. Tickets have been priced at \$1.00 per couple, and may be obtained from any Inter-Dormitory Council member at any time. The dance is semi-formal, and lasts from 8:00 till 12:00 midnite on November 1.

Corrections

In last week's edition of the TECHNICIAN there were two mistakes in the sports section. The corrections are:

Coach Vic Bubas wants any freshman who would like to try out for the freshman basketball team to report to him in room 120 of the Coliseum and the tryouts for the team will be between October 27 and 30.

The officers listed for the Wolfpack Club in last week's paper were supposed to have been for the monogram Club instead of the Wolfpack Club.

Nye Missing

Colonel Glenn C. Nye, whose picture appeared on the Sept. 30 issue of THE TECHNICIAN was "believed to have perished in his plane when it caught on fire after it was shot down over enemy territory on October 7."

At the time of his reported death, Col. Nye was commanding officer of the Fifth Air Force's 17th Bombardment Wing in Korea. He had assumed this responsibility early during the past summer.

The Colonel was the recipient of a B.S. Degree in mechanical engineering from State College in 1933. He was also Secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class of 1933 and was highly active in other extra-curricular affairs. He is a native of Winterville, N. C.

UNION MOVIE

Great Expectations, a beautiful and strangely enchanting movie version of Charles Dickens' magnificent literary classic, will be featured at College Union Movietime Sunday night.

Enhanced by a cast of England's most competent stars and a keen translation of the Dickens novel, the film has been woven into a fascinating and compelling bit of movie magic. A brilliant camera technique provides some of the best screen photography ever made.

The story concerns the life of a young British lad, his strange secluded boyhood, his growth to manhood, and his complicated quest for love and financial position. John Mills portrays the young man with singular effectiveness. Ably assisting him with equally fine performances are such notable film personalities as Valerie Hobson, Jean Simmons, Finlay Currie, Alec Guinness, and Martia Hunt.

Consistently selected by critics as one of the ten best pictures of 1947, the year in which it was produced, *Great Expectations* is considered to be one of the greatest movies ever to come out of England.

ID Cards Coming

Identification cards for holders of Pilot Life Insurance policies will be distributed to those who have not received them in the near future according to the company's local representative, J. Marshall Barber.

Parade Downtown Sat. At 12:30

Vets Notice

This is to advise Korean Veterans with N. C. State College for the school Year 1952-53 as to the procedure necessary in qualifying for monthly subsistence checks while training.

The regulations state that each veteran is responsible for filling out individual monthly reports which can be obtained in the Business Office at Holladay Hall before he will receive his subsistence check. These forms must be filled out the first of each month as they must be forwarded to the Veterans Administration by the Business Office not later than the 8th of the month. If any veteran fails to fill out these forms he will not receive his subsistence check for the month.

Korean veterans who have not been by the Business Office to sign these forms for September should wait until Monday November 3rd and come by. All Korean veterans must come to the Business Office on November 3rd and 4th to sign the necessary forms for subsistence.

It is important to note that the responsibility for filling out this report is on the individual student. No notice will be sent from the Business Office to students who have not filed their claims for monthly subsistence allowances.

Disease Toll

It has been reported by an Associated Collegiate Press sports roundup that the cancellation of the State-Carolina game and one other resulted in the loss of \$350,000 in gate receipts. The cancellations occurred after an outbreak of polio which struck four UNC students including a varsity player.

Scenic Wonder



From any angle Miss Wolfpack is easy on the eyes. Here, in the standard cheesecake pose, the lovely Miss Walton shows herself off to best advantage.

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FOR A LONG TIME we've suspected that today's college man would no longer "gladly die for dear old Siwash." Neither does he play ukuleles and sing "Alma Mater" at the drop of a beanie.

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Homecoming Sponsors Announced



The sponsors for Homecoming have been chosen and are, reading down from left to right: Patricia Johnson for Clyde Garrison (V. P. Monogram Club); Pauline Weatherby for Howard Wells (Pres. Blue Key); Charlotte Cooper for Roy Congleton (Parade Committee Chairman); Shirley Smith for Moe Zolfagar (Publicity Chairman); Mabel Waters for Vincent Outland (Pres. Campus Gov't); Towny Bailey for Douglas Crutchfield (V. P. Blue Key); Lynda Wilson for Paul Wagoner (Parade Committee 30 & 3); Gray Proctor for Tommy Ward (V. P. of Campus Gov't). The girls will be presented at the Homecoming Dance when the figure is formed.

Union Show Tonight

Blanche Yurka will appear in Pullen Hall tonight at 8:30 under the auspices of the College Union Theater Committee.

Born in St. Paul, Minnesota, of Czech parents, Blanche Yurka was early imbued with a great love of music. In her early teens she was brought to New York where she undertook intensive training, hoping to become a singer, but there she found herself becoming more interested in the theater than in her musical career.

With her decision to seek her career in the theater, Miss Yurka determined to reach the man who stood for the best in that field. "I always felt it's no harder to reach the great ones than the near great," she says. So she managed, through sheer persistence, to break through the wall of secretaries and henchmen who defended the sanctum of David Belasco, and began her career under the great man as a general understudy.

Miss Yurka soon began to appear in the usual series of "bits," which led to roles opposite E. H. Sothern and John Barrymore. Her first important success, however, was as the leading woman in "Day-break," a play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin.

Head Coach Horace Hendrickson served for five years as head coach at Elon College, from 1937 to 1941. His team won 32 games, lost 12 and tied one, and won the North State Championship twice.

Florida State's Nelson Italiano led the team in total offense last season with 465 yards passing and 741 yards rushing. He plays full-back and halfback.

End Steve Kosilla led the State team last season in pass receiving by snagging 21 for 226 yards and two touchdowns. An average of

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- Fifteen one hour class lessons\$22.50
(Special offer. Two extra class lessons.)
- Twenty-five one hour class lessons\$37.00
(Special offer. Three extra class lessons.)

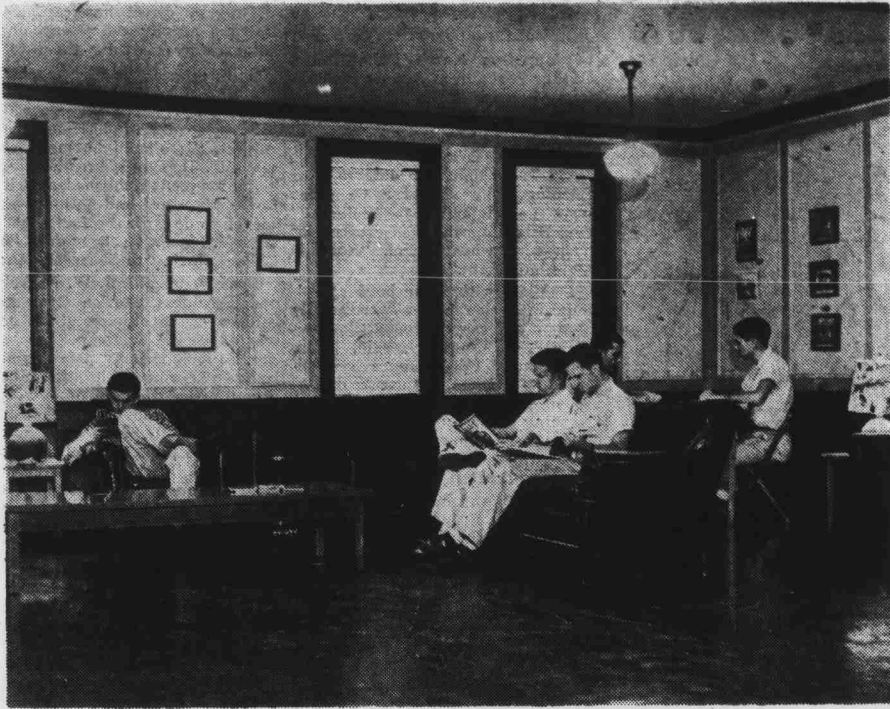
This offer can begin any time during October.
Classes Every Mon. & Thur. at 8:30 P.M.

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Pictured here is a small part of Berry Dorm's new blinds and furniture. Since this picture was taken, plastic draperies have been installed to make the room "just like home."

Who's Teaching Who

Jack Dunn of Hillsboro, a senior in agricultural education at North Carolina State College, is spending the fall term as a student teacher at the Edward Best High School in Franklin County.

Jack's supervising teacher at Edward Best is M. L. Jones, who did his practice teaching a few years ago at Hillsboro High School.

Elmer R. Dowdy, teacher of vocational agriculture at Hillsboro, was Jack Dunn's high school teacher and also was supervising teacher

for M. L. Jones when he did his practice teaching at Hillsboro High School several years ago a few years ago.

Incidentally, Dowdy did his student teaching at Edward Best High School several years ago when he was a senior at State College.

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AND

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Shades of Jackson

Richard Nixon was last week elected treasurer of the Young Democratic club at the University of North Carolina. He is a distant cousin of the Republican vice-presidential nominee.

Fullback Don Langston, top ground gainer for the Pack this season, carried the ball seven times last season for 14 yards.

Line backer Harvey Yeates averaged nine yards per carry last season for the Pack. He carried twice for 18 yards.

Students Going West

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Mr. Debnam VIEWED THE NEWS

This week THE TECHNICIAN chooses to center its attention on a radio commentator whose broadcasts originate locally over Station WPTF. His name is Debnam, and he is, in effect, a salesman for Smith-Douglass Fertilizers.

During the spring term of 1952, Mr. Debnam elected to attack an internationally famous lecturer who was appearing on the platform at State College under the sponsorship of the School of Design. His name is Lewis Mumford, perhaps best-known at this institution for his book "Technics and Civilization," which was formerly used as a text in a course known as Contemporary Civilization, given in the School of General Studies. The book ceased to be used as a text two years ago; however, Mr. Debnam, by threat to faculty members and students, proceeded to attack it, its author and its former use by labeling Mr. Mumford a "Basic Communist."

As a result of these threatened broadcasts, Mr. Mumford was not at all happy and said so from the lecture platform in Pullen Hall. Even then he had informed Dean Kamphoefner, of the School of Design, that he could not continue the lecture commitments for the next season, because of other pressing obligations, among them a professorship at the University of Pennsylvania.

Said Dean Kamphoefner, "If he (Lewis Mumford) had been available, a continuing appointment (as visiting professor) would have been recommended by me and I have no reason to believe that approval would not have been forthcoming from Chancellor Harrelson, President Gray and the Trustees."

After commencement, on June 19 to be exact, the following statements were presented on Debnam Views the News.

"Good afternoon, everybody.

"As this series of broadcasts draws to a close, and we go off the air tomorrow for the summer, we devote much of today's broadcast to a final report on what we called "The Affair Mumford."

"We're happy to report that as a result of our report on this situation at North Carolina State College, basic communist—and that's his own phrase—Lewis Mumford is to appear no more as a visiting professor at North Carolina State.

"An official announcement to this effect has been made by State College officials.

"The reason given, ostensibly, is that Mumford is said to have been given a full-time job as a professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

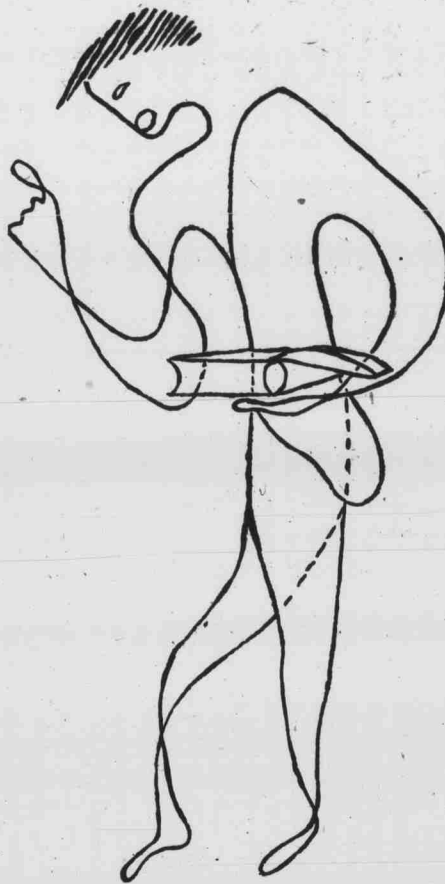
"But that isn't all the story.

"We are assured by Chancellor Harrelson that Mumford, regardless of this alleged development, will not again be allowed to air his program of what he calls basic communism from the lecture platform at North Carolina State—for which the taxpayers, incidentally, paid a fee of \$700."

(Continued on column five, this page)

DRAFT STORY—Continued from last week

Another victim of gestatory arithmetic was John Hood, whom I met at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Hood lives in McMinnville, Tennessee, and was married 13 months before he was drafted. Last January, his wife, Betty, thought she was pregnant, but when they went to the doctor he said he couldn't tell for sure—it was too early. February rolled around and Hood got his induction call. Then the doctor could tell for sure—but "it was too late. I was in." So when I met Hood he was a soldier waiting to be a daddy.



To young men who felt the Army was messing up their careers and their marriages, one always could ask: "Why didn't you volunteer at eighteen and get it over with?" Several pointed out that when they were eighteen there wasn't even any draft; the Army was being demobilized head over heels. One youth remarked, "What do you want us to do, second-guess Washington? We don't want to figure out our next move on whether there's going to be war or peace. We want a uniform system, the same for everybody."

Then there were the fellows who actually did volunteer when they were young and foot-loose, but were turned down in the mercurial fluctuations of the hot-and-cold running war. Now, years later, they have been scooped up by a draft which makes it a point to take the oldest eligible men first ("to grab them before they reach their twenty-sixth birthday and slip through our fingers," as one Selective Service man put it).

"Why didn't they take me when I wanted to go?" asked at least a few men in every training company I visited.

There was Henry Mueller at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Mueller comes from Cincinnati, Ohio, and was drafted just eight weeks before his twenty-sixth birthday. The fact that he had just bought a new car indicates how little he expected to get into the service. And for good reason: Mueller had tried to join the Army during the shooting war, when he was eighteen. The Army turned him down. So did the Navy. At nineteen he tried again. He even had his teeth fixed and a plate made at his own expense. Again they turned him down.

It didn't make sense to Mueller. He shook his newly GI-bobbed head. "If I'm good enough now, why wasn't I good enough then? I was surprised when they drafted me. I couldn't believe it. Here I am, coming up to twenty-six years of age. I had a good job. I was making more money than I ever did in my life. They got me eight years too late."

At Aberdeen, I talked with a couple of farm boys, Henry Kovash, of Manning, North Dakota, and Arthur Schmidt, of Adams, Nebraska.

"College deferment? No, I think my life is as important as anybody else's," Kovash said.

"If I couldn't get deferred for farming, why should some other guys get deferred for college?" said Schmidt, who was drafted off a 36-acre wheat farm. "Food is more important."

I talked with some boys at college who themselves were under student deferment. One, at the University of Kentucky, said, "Conscientiously, I don't approve of college deferments. I just took one because it was there. Sure I've been working my way through college, but other fellows were working their way at something else—and they got drafted."

Deepest down in the hearts of the young men I met in the Army camps was the feeling that hurt most of all: the feeling of being kept on the hook ever since they left high school of dangling in uncertainty and anxiety. "You don't know what to do. You can't plan. You turn this way and that. You talk it over with your folks, and they don't know what to do either. You just wait. You kill time. Boy, what a feeling that is," said one soldier.

Nobody likes to be on tenterhooks. An officer at Aberdeen, agreeing with the young men, paraphrased a basic principle of psychology: "A man wants to know where he stands."

Did George Duvall, of Deaver Dam, Kentucky, know where he stood? "Gee, I just finished planting 152 acres of corn one morning and got my draft notice the next," he said as he stood on a steel trestle bridge his engineer company has flung across a river at Belvoir. "Who's going to get that crop in? There's no one home to pick it."

Marking Time for Three "Dead Years"

"The dead years," Joe Bernecker called it—that period after a man's eighteenth birthday when he is on the hook, waiting and wondering, and going round and round the merry-go-round of when, as, it, and maybe. At home in Hinckley, Minnesota, young Bernecker just marked time, as so many other young men did, while three years withered away. He was graduated from high school in June, 1949, and was drafted in June, 1952.

"I wanted to buy a filling station and even had one-third of the money saved up. But I figured I'd be drafted so I just marked time till the Army settled my future," he explained.

Insecurity is a grueling feeling. A young man is placed on a psychological griddle. He doesn't like it. Said Harley Ruesink, of Wykoff, Minnesota, "It was the idea of waiting for that notice and never knowing when you were going to get it. Not that being drafted is so terrible, but you never knew when it was coming."

The young men want to know when it's coming. They want, more than anything else, to be able to plan their lives. They want to serve their country in good season—when they are best fitted to do so; to start their careers in good season—when their careers will not be fouled up; and to marry in good season—when marriage will not mean disruption, separation, home-breaking. What is the answer?

It was on the lips of 95 per cent of the young men I talked to. They volunteered it. It is the system they've wanted all along but no one asked them. Hear them now:

Joe McSweeney, twenty-one, of Brockton, Massachusetts: "This way it messes up six years of your life—three years after high school before they take you, two years in, and one year getting set after you get out. They should make it just like a continuation of high school—take the fellows in at eighteen."

Thus by direct implication, Mr. Debnam perpetrated a hoax on his listeners by allowing them to infer that Mr. Mumford was "given the gate" at State College as a result of the radio attacks.

Says Dean Kamphoefner on this subject, "It should be made clear that Mr. Debnam's broadcasts and his subsequent published attack on Lewis Mumford had nothing whatsoever to do with the fact that Mr. Mumford is not on the staff of State College during the current year."

Both Chancellor J. W. Harrelson and President Gordon Gray have confirmed the opinion above as it was expressed by Dean Kamphoefner. So it is, that by speaking softly and carrying a big stick labeled "truth," the wielders of a weapon which never loses its potency have battered the Debnam broadcast of June 19 to bits. The only accurate sentences in the entire Debnam statement are the ones which say, "... Lewis Mumford is to appear no more as a visiting professor at North Carolina State College. An official announcement to this effect has been made by State College Officials."

This newspaper has no doubt whatsoever that Mr. Mumford will be able to sustain this ill-grounded attack in much the same fashion as another great American, Eleanor Roosevelt was when Mr. Debnam attempted to besmirch her name by the publication of "Weep No More, My Lady."

More recently, Van Wyck Brooks, the man whose "Makers and Finders" has chronicled the literary history of America, brought forth a new book called "Lewis Mumford: American Prophet." A quotation from a synopsis of the book, currently appearing in "Harper's" reads, "... Mumford is an anachronism; that is, he belongs to one of the forgotten types, though this happens to be one of the great classic literary types that inevitably recur with changes in the literary weather. At the moment the public mind has been conditioned against this type, so that people do not know how to classify Mumford, and more shallow nonsense has been written about him, while more perceptive things have been left unsaid—than about any other important living writer."

Poll to Be Topic at "Y" Discussion

Dr. Preston W. Edsall, Head of the History Department at N. C. State, will discuss the issues and strategy of the Presidential Political Campaign and will tell what the various polls and the New York Times analysis of Monday, October 27th, indicate as to the final result, at the Y.M.C.A. meeting to be held in the North Parlor of the "Y" Wednesday, October 29th, at 7 p.m. Following Dr. Edsall's presentation there will be a question period. A cordial invitation is extended to all State College and Raleigh people to attend.

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Frat Politicos

As a public service, members of Sigma Nu Fraternity canvassed Raleigh's 15th Voters' Precinct last Wednesday. The 15th district heretofore has been below average in the percentage of citizens registering. In order to remedy this, members of Sigma Nu visited each home in the district reminding the residents that Saturday would be the final day of registration, and that a citizen must be registered in order to have the right to ballot.

The citizens were also reminded of the regulations governing registration and of the qualifications needed in order to register.

In order for Sigma Nu to carry through this public service, the Dean's office excused all participating members from any classes missed during the canvass.

Larry Parker, Carolina right halfback, averaged 18.7 yards a punt return last season for the Tar Heels. He hauled in seven for 131 yards.



One corner of Tucker Dorm's newly renovated rec-room. All new furniture is pictured here.

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New Look Invades Social Rooms

By JULIAN LANIER

Pastel walls, venetian blinds, and ultra modern furniture dazzled the eyes of many a confused freshman this year, if in his aimless wandering over the campus, he happened to walk into the recreational rooms of Berry, Alexander, or Tucker dorms. Even the lethargic upperclassman may have been slightly aroused from his "veteran" demeanor by the recently acquired

"new look" installed over the summer. At any rate, a remarkable transformation has taken place over the vacation period, resulting in several dormitories having rec-rooms so resplendent with new paint and modern furniture that many a modern day society matron's own living room or parlor would be put to shame in their presence.

Berry Dorm's social room is now equipped with much needed venetian blinds. The walls are newly painted, and much new furniture is in use. Four modern lamps and tables, sofas, coffee tables, and chairs, constitute only a part of the equipment added recently. Much of the old equipment has been re-finished; for example, almost every ping-pong table has been repainted and equipped with new ping-pong sets. Tucker's rec-room can boast a complete new paint job, new venetian blinds, modern lamps and modern overhead lighting fixtures plus much brand new furniture—table lamps, magazine tables, card tables, sofas, and easy chairs. Alexander dorm now has one of the most modern rec-rooms on the campus. Completely renovated during the summer, the room has all new furniture, new blinds, and two ping-pong tables. For all the dormitories the College Union has made available checker, chess, and card games which will be loaned through the dormitory social directors.

Though it was not possible to equip a rec-room in every dormitory on the campus, new policies have been established whereby students may outfit rec-rooms within the dorms as they see fit. Welch Dorm now has a room set aside for recreational purposes as does Gold and Syme. Room 212 in Welch has been provided with two card tables and chairs, checkers, and other small games for use by the occupants.

Under the new system as set forth by Mr. J. J. Stewart, dormitory students may paint and outfit their recreational rooms to their own liking provided their plans are within reason. Though funds are not sufficient to provide for the establishment and equipment of any more new rec-rooms, the Student Housing Office will foot the bills for minor redecorations such as new paint, draperies, curtains, etc. If the students in the dormitory desire to paint the rec-rooms themselves, they should express this desire to the social director who will submit a request for the materials to the proper office. Berry Dorm now has its social room completely outfitted with plastic draperies which were bought and installed by the Social Director and the Building Manager with funds procured through the Student Housing Office. One dormitory now has plans underway for the purchase, through student contributions, of a television set to be installed in their rec-room.

Recognizing the needs of the dormitory students for recreational facilities and a place to have social activities, the Student Housing Office has brought about these many improvements. The rec-rooms are for the express use of the dormitory students in whatever manner they

see fit. Opportunities for further improvement are open to the dorm occupants and there are many ways in which the rooms could be made more enjoyable; such as, student contributions of magazines, books, etc., which might be of interest to other students, and hanging pictures on the walls to fill in the blank spots.

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Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly \$5300 a year.

These Hands represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

These Hands shape the destiny of America . . . the difference between our survival and oblivion. The U. S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.

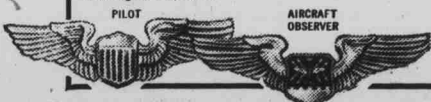


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Three Alexander Dorm students enjoy the comfort of brand new modern furniture which now equips their rec-room.

With the Greeks

By ED STRICKLAND

During the past spring term there was quite a bit of discussion about a fraternity row at State College. The general concensus of opinions seemed to be favorable so the I.F.C. appointed a committee to discuss the matter further with the visiting Board of Trustees.

The Board seemed also to be in favor of the idea and suggested that the committee further investigate and present a report of the next meeting which will be held sometime this fall term.

Again the I.F.C. acted, this time appointing a committee to work up a report. During the few remaining days of the spring term this committee mailed a questionnaire to the various fraternity presidents. The general nature of this questionnaire and a summary of the answers can now be presented.

The question asking for the general attitude of each fraternity toward a fraternity row brought better than a three-quarter response of approval.

The majority of fraternities own their houses and in addition have access to a local building fund as

well as a building fund program accessible through their national offices.

The idea for a fraternity row with houses designed for the specific functions and needs of a group of college students has a very definite appeal. The architectural design of a "Fraternity Row" has a range of appeal, according to the questionnaire, reaching from the conventional to the modern.

The majority of questionnaires expressed agreement to abide by the present college rules and regulations as regards fraternities.

Of the fifteen fraternities questioned, only one expressed the opinion that a fraternity row would not directly help interfraternity relations.

Taken as a whole the questionnaires seemed to indicate that a fraternity row would definitely be a good thing. A report of these questions and answers will be written and submitted to the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, along with some possible recommendations for future actions.

Ag Club Officers

Ag Club officers for the fall term include Bobby Cockerham, President; Dewey Hennessee, Vice President; Bill Nesbitt, Secretary, Charles Fulp, Treasurer; James Steelman, Reporter; Leo Strickland, Custodian; Fleet Crowell and Bill Collins, Program Co-Chairman; Don Regan, Barnwarming Chairman, and Dr. Warren, Faculty Adviser.

The Club, holds meetings every Tuesday night in Withers Hall at seven o'clock, to which all agricultural students are invited to attend.

During the past week the various departments of the Ag Club participated in the N. C. State Fair. The departments exhibits were judged and those winning were: Ag Engineering, first place, Ag Education second place, and Agronomy, third place. The first place winner received a cup and the second and third place winner plaques.

Men, if you think the ratio of males to females on your campus is too steep, try attending Davidson college. Its enrollment: 825 men, one woman.

Want ad in the Michigan State News: "Single room for male student with parking space, on east side of Lansing."

Tau Beta Phi Rep.

William A. McDonald of Candor, a senior in mechanical engineering at North Carolina State College, represented the college chapter of Tau Beta Pi at that organization's national convention held recently at the University of Oklahoma.

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society which has 92 undergraduate chapters in engineering colleges throughout the country.

McDonald is vice-president of the State College chapter during the current school year.

Durham, N. C.—Dick Groat, All-America basketball and baseballer at Duke last season who starred at shortstop for Pittsburg during the past summer, has organized an "All-Star" basketball team which is available for bookings.

Warren's Restaurant

"Home Cooked Food"

Air-Conditioned

301 W. Martin St.

Registration usually causes a lot of confusion, and a coed at North Texas State college almost got the worst of it.

She was going through registration lines when she was ushered into a separate room. There a nurse told her that since she had no record of a previous vaccination, she would have to take one now.

"But," the young lady stammered, "will that work? I'm registering for my husband."

Florida State finished last season with six wins and two defeats. The losses came from Miami and Tampa.

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Lambert Joins Staff

Appointment of Dr. John R. Lambert, Jr., as associate professor of social studies in the School of General Studies at North Carolina State College was announced today by Dean John W. Shirley.

Dr. Lambert was formerly assistant professor of history at the Carnegie Institute of Technology where he served for six years, working particularly in the general education program for engineering students.

He is a graduate of Western Maryland College and has his M. A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University. He served in the U. S. Navy for three and one-half years during the war as a reserve officer. He has been a contributor to and associate editor of the *Maryland Historical Magazine* and is author of a book, "Arthur P. Gorman: Practical Politician," to be published this year by the Louisiana State University Press.

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Winner this week J. M. WOOLLEN Owen Dorm State College



Scholarship

Edgar Durant Skinner, Jr., of Rocky Mount, a senior in chemical engineering at North Carolina State College, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship presented by the Monsanto Chemical Company for the current school year.

Dr. Schoenborn head of the college's Chemical Engineering Department said the scholarship is one of 17 undergraduate awards which the company established for the first time this year in the nation's top-level engineering schools.

Skinner ranks second in his class of approximately 20 students. He enrolled at State College in the fall of 1950 and, in addition to carrying a full program of academic work, has been active in extra-curricular affairs. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity; the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the State College Fencing Club. He is also vice-president of his dormitory club.

A 1947 graduate of Rocky Mount High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Skinner. Upon graduation from high school, Skinner enlisted in the U. S. Army and for two years saw active service in Japan. He spent a year at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, following which he transferred to State College to pursue his work in chemical engineering.

More than one-fifth of the total American population will be going to school this year, according to estimates by the U. S. office of education but colleges and universities are in for an enrollment decrease of about 10 per cent. The reason: Selective Service.

The St. John's University basketball team, runnerup in the 1952 NCAA national tourney, will play 20 games during the 1952-53 season. The schedule is headed by such national powers as Holy Cross, North Carolina State, Syracuse, Loyola of Chicago and Niagara.

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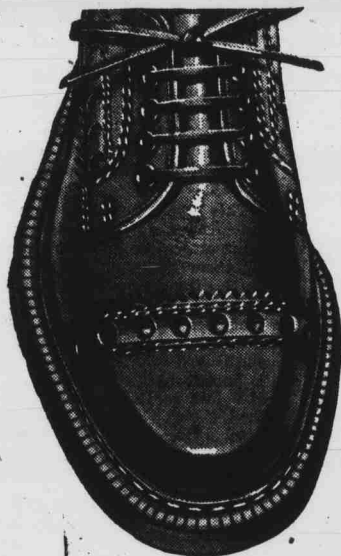
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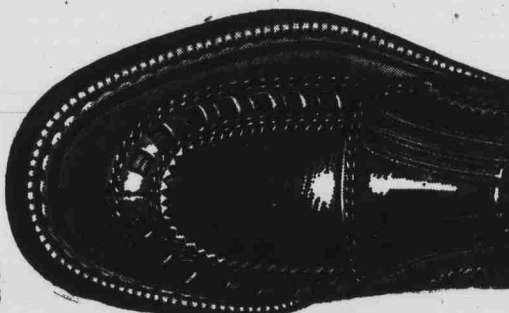
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Views and Previews

FRANK DUNAGAN, Sports Editor

What a Passing Attack!!

State has little to be ashamed of in the 57-0 loss to Duke. The score is not to be proud of but the defeat came at the hands of one of the most powerful Big-Four teams to ever take the field.

Duke has a terrific well-balanced team with power in every position. The Blue Devils took advantage of every possible break offered them by the young Pack and presented such power that scouts that saw the game are probably still shaking.

The passing attack is one of the best. And oddly enough, the Blue Devils throw very few passes. In five games only 42 passes were attempted but 24 of these were completed for 374 yards and eight touchdowns. None of the Duke passes have been intercepted. The opponents should be thankful that Duke limits its passing to an average of nine attempts per game.

Praises for the Wolfpack

Overlooking the score, there are praises for the State team. The middle of the defensive line played great ball—especially during the second half. Big Bob Paroli played his usual good game and Harvey Yeates, Jim Hillman, J. C. Britt, Henry Spivey and Ray Barkouskie were outstanding. State held Duke to few yards through the middle and to a total of 162 rushing yardage.

Although State lacked a scoring punch, the offense did move at times and made two threats. Fullback Don Langston did not see action because of a leg injury but Joe Barringer and Ralph Martini handled the job well. Tommy Swanger ran hard from his halfback post and picked up 35 yards in ten carries. Alex Webster played his usual good game.

The quarterbacks had a hard day trying to get passes off and found several passes blocked by charging linemen and three tosses intercepted—one for a Duke touchdown. The Duke defenders guarded the receivers well and stopped the passing attack almost completely.

Duke Faces Unbeaten Virginia

Duke will receive its biggest test of the season tomorrow when it travels to Charlottesville to meet unbeaten Virginia. Both teams feature two of the strongest defensive lines in the nation as well as two high-scoring offensive teams.

The Cavaliers have not faced the competition that Duke has this season but they hold impressive wins over Vanderbilt, VPI, George Washington and VMI. In these wins Virginia has scored 152 points while holding opponents to 14. Meanwhile Duke has won five games including wins over Southern Methodist and Tennessee. The Blue Devils have scored 145 points and held their opponents to 14.

Duke has one of the strongest teams I have ever seen. Against State Saturday the Blue Devils used a total of 29 plays in the first half and scored six touchdowns. A seventh TD was made when Herb Field ran 56 yards around end but the play was called back because of a penalty. Only one play was needed for the second touchdown when Worth Lutz passed to Charlie Smith for 54 yards.

Sports Editors Join the Prediction Column

I would like to welcome two fine gentlemen in joining me this week in our weekly prediction column. Sports Editors Dick Kennedy, Wake Forest, and Biff Roberts, Carolina, are trying their luck in picking the winning team.

Last week Jerry Armstrong and I batted .784 in the prediction column and L. S. Rdee had .767 of his right. I now have a fair .767 average in picking 79 right out of 103 games.



Tackle Glenn Nixon, 214 pounder from Buffalo, N. Y., will see plenty of action tomorrow when the Pack tangles with Florida State. Nixon played in the shadow of All-American Elmer Costa last season but is making a name for himself this year.

Soccer Team Has Two Wins

By JERRY ARMSTRONG

It seems we have a new cry in sports this year—Soccer. More people seem to be interested in it this year mainly because we have a great club.

Coach DeGroat's "feet men" have gotten off to an impressive start. They won their first two starts against Carolina and Roanoke College by 1-0 and 4-0 scores respectively. The game of the week was here Monday when the Pack was barely edged in their third game by the last year's Southern Conference champions from the University of Maryland.

In the first game with Carolina the Pack looked terrific both on offense and defense. They scored early in the game and then set up a stonewall defense to completely

(Continued on Page 10)

State and Florida State have the Tar Heel sports scene pretty much to themselves Saturday afternoon in Riddick Stadium when they oppose each other in the Wolfpack's Homecoming Day contest at 2 p.m.

All of the other major college teams with the exception of Davidson either have contests away from home or are idle. Western North Carolina fans have the Furman-

Dorm Intramurals

By JULIAN LANIER

Football season officially opened for the dormitories on Tuesday, October 14, with three games being played that day. Six teams squared away promptly at 4:15 on Doak Field to begin the grid-iron intramurals for the year. With a hustle and bustle hereto unexhibited even by our varsity players, the dormitory athletes got down to business in a hurry and some Grade A inter-dorm competition was the result.

Berry-Watauga racked up the biggest score for the day downing Bagwell No. 2, 18 to 0. Fielding a team of eight men, Bert Weeks passed his team to victory over Henry Ramsour's second floor boys. Jerry Strasser and Bill Sigmon latched on to the aerials for Berry and carried the mail for three T.D.'s. Charlie Overton and Joe Pearson worked together on the aerials for Bagwell but couldn't reach the goal line. Starring in the line work for Berry were Glenn Eason, John Kirkman, and George Hartis while Jim Sprangler, Jim Peeler, and Bill Lundy put up a scrap all the way for Bagwell. Talmadge Holt and Tom Moore also turned in a good afternoon's work in a game of very few penalties and a lot of good sportsmanship on the part of both teams.

Unscored against in two years of play, Becton No. 1 defeated Owen No. 2, 12 to 0. A pass from Jim Harvath to Charlie Harrell in the second quarter was good for 45 yards and the first touchdown. Another pass from Luther Robinson again to Harrell proved good for 35 yards and the final score of the game. Bray, Armstrong, and Hooke stood out in Becton's defensive work while Harvath, Martin and Robinson ably managed the backfield for the winners. Owen's best opposition came when Rogers caught a pass from Bardes for a 20 yard gain, but their pass defense

(Continued on Page 10)

Saturday will be the first meeting between the Wolfpack and the Seminoles from Tallahassee, Fla. During the post-war years Florida State has won three Dixie Conference titles and has played twice in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla. Although they have played a small college schedule in the past, this year they're stepping out against several Southern and Southeastern Conference foes.

Both State and Florida State have found the going rough in early games. The Seminoles opened against Louisiana Tech and went down by 32-13. In the second game they lost to Louisville, 41-14 and two weeks ago bowed to Virginia Military, 28-7. State has one win in four starts, beating Davidson 28-7. Losses have been to George Washington, 39-0, Georgia, 49-0 and Duke, 57-0.

This week, however, both clubs are primed for a comeback. The Seminoles after an open date have all their key men ready to face State after being hampered by injuries in every previous start. The Wolfpack will be missing at least two regulars, Tackle John Szuchan and Guard John Bagonis, but hopes to bounce back after the whopping 57-0 loss to Duke's unbeaten Blue Devils.

Florida State will operate from a single-wing, unbalanced line attack led by Tailback Roy Thompson and Fullback Stan Dobosz. Together this pair supply a well-balanced passing and running attack that has netted scores in every game this year.

State will be strengthened this week by the return to action of Fullback Don Langston, who has averaged 5.7 yards per try from scrimmage this year. Langston missed the Duke game with an ankle injury, but returns to a starting job this week. With Langston will be Halfback Alex Webster, Quarterback Carl Wyles and Halfback Tommy Swanger, giving State all its best offensive weapons.

A crowd of approximately 5,000 persons is expected.

Potential Conference Champs



**Fitzgibbon's "Men of the Miles"
Cross Country Track Team**

Theater Award

Former N. C. State student, Joseph Zac wins award as best supporting actor in John Cecil Holme's "Gramerey Ghost."

The Theatrons Award Board of New Orleans unanimously selected Zac for the award even though he has been in New Orleans only eight weeks. He had appeared in the Raleigh Little Theater's "Detective Story" and "Front Page."

To bring recognition to outstanding talent of actors, technicians, and directors is one of the major aims of the organization.

DUKE STAGED SHOW

Field & Lutz Star In Cast of Devils

Offense and defense was all that the Duke Blue Devils had Saturday in pushing the State Wolfpack under, 57-0, to win their fifth game of the season. Power galore was shown as the Blue Devils scored the first

six times they got their hands on the ball.

Halfback Herb Field, Quarterback Worth Lutz, Red Smith, Charlie Smith and End Howard Pitt were a few of the early stars. Later Fullback John Carey and Quarterback Jerry Barger impressed the 11,500 fans along with many others clad in blue.

Field Scores Three

Lutz passed to Field for the first score on a play that covered 45 yards. Three minutes later Lutz tossed to Charlie Smith for 64 yards and a second score. Red Smith converted and the Blue Devils led 13-0 after six minutes of play.

It took the Dukes nine plays to move 64 yards for their third score. Red Smith scooted around left end from the 11 for the TD. R. Smith converted his second of seven placements to give the Devils a 20-0 lead at the quarter.

Charlie Smith scored from the 2 to open the second period. Minutes later Linebacker Carey blocked a State punt to give Duke a safety and a 29-0 lead.

Two other scores came before half time. Fields took a handoff and

circled end for 23 yards into paydirt for TD number five. Field scored number six when he took a reverse and scooted 28 yards.

The third period featured two final scores for the Blue Devils. Carey intercepted Eddie West's pass and did some nice broken field running for the 43 yards to the end zone. The final tally came on a 32 yard pass from Barger to Pitt. Red Smith converted to give Duke its 57-0 win.

Duke used 37 men in the win with State using 38. Don Langston, big Pack fullback, did not see any action because of a leg injury received in the Davidson game.

Swanger Stars

Alex Webster was the leading gainer for State by picking up 25 rushing yards and catching two passes for 14. Halfback Tommy Swanger carried ten times and picked up 35 rushing yardage for a 3.5 average.

Quarterback Eddie West made the longest run of the day for the Pack when he faded to pass in the final period and then ran for 30 yards to midfield. Duke was penalized on the same play for clipping, which gave State the ball on the Duke 35.

Outstanding on the Pack defense were End Dave Butler, Guard John Bagonis, Tackle Jim Hillman, Tackle J. C. Britt and Tackle Henry Spivey.

Beattie Feathers

Assistant Football Coach

Former Head Coach Beattie Feathers, who tutored Wolfpack teams from 1944 through 1951, has been retained on the current staff to guide the defensive destinies at State. He is certainly well-versed in this art, having produced teams which led the nation in defense in both 1946 and 1947.

Ninth Year at State

In point of service Feathers is the oldest member of the State athletic staff. He came to West Raleigh in 1943 as assistant football coach to Williams (Doc) Newton and in 1944 was named head football coach. During his eight seasons as head coach his teams won 36, lost 37 and tied four.

A native of Bristol, Va., Feathers has a long career behind him as a player that includes 15 seasons in high school, college and professional football. He was an All-State

fullback at Bristol, Va., before heading for the University of Tennessee where he became one of Coach Bob Neyland's all-time great stars. Feathers was selected All-America in 1933 and was rated one of the finest backfield stars ever turned out at the Volunteer institution, which is a consistent producer of stars.

Professional Star

In 1934 Feathers moved into the professional ranks with the Chicago Bears and here he attained the height of achievement once again. In his freshman season in the play-for-pay ranks, Feathers led the league in the ground gaining department, personally accounting for 1,800 yards rushing, which stood for 13 years as the league record until it was broken by Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1948.

Against the Blue Devils

Durham, Oct. 17—A shortage of quarterbacks proved disastrous to the Baby Pack today when it lost to the underdog Jayvees from Duke, 28-14.

Quarterback Eddie Frantz was unable to play due to a leg injury and Archie Faires missed the game because of a death in his family. This left the Pack with only one quarterback, Jim Mendlock.

Mendlock played a fine game but

was injured and removed from the game in the second period. Halfback Colbert Micklem, who had never played quarterback before, was selected to take over Mendlock's duties. Micklem did a fine job but inexperience at the important slot developed into several fumbles that set up Duke scores.

State took an early lead in the game when Bob Keiver picked up a Duke punt and raced 60 yards down the sidelines. The final Pack touchdown came in the final period when Martini crashed over tackle for four. Martini converted twice.

Three of the Duke scores came in result of Pack fumbles. Halfback Mickey Riggs scored twice from the 5, in the second and third periods. Bob Paschal scored in the second period after Tackle Sidney Deloatch had recovered a fumble on the State 16. The final score came in the last period when Safetyman Dale Boyd returned a punt 85 yards.

Both teams now have a record of one win and one defeat. State beat Wake Forest in the season opener, Wake Forest Baby Deacs then bounced back to beat the Blue Imps of Duke and now Duke has beaten the Pack. The Jayvees from Carolina are undefeated with a win over Fort Bragg.

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KIRK DOUGLAS in Howard Hawks

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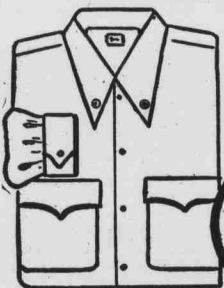


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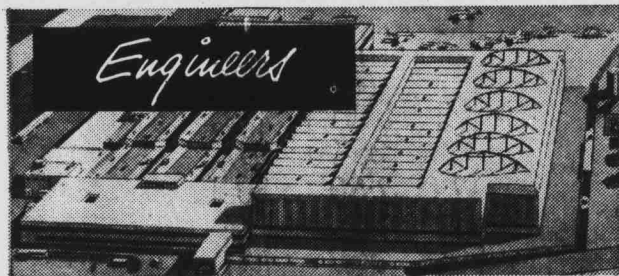
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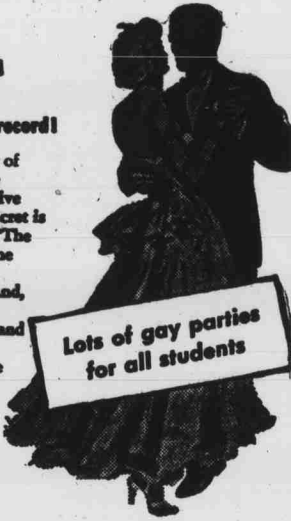
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Basketball Playoffs Depend On Students

The NCAA Regional Final Basketball Playoffs will not be played in Raleigh next year unless the students at State repent for the December riot. The faculty council at State has refused to accept any possible NCAA invitation of playing host to the playoffs unless approval is shown by the students.

The council decided upon this in result of the riot held by State students on campus last December during the ice shows at the Coliseum. Students staged the riot to show disapproval of the seating and price arrangement for students in the Coliseum. It resulted in heavy damages to cars of the ice show customers.

The NCAA Regional Final Basketball Playoffs have been played in the Coliseum on the State campus for the past two years. Many colleges and universities throughout the South have been trying to attract the playoffs to their schools because of the opportunity to see top-rate basketball, receive national publicity and receive big aid to the pocket books.

DORM INTRAMURALS— (Continued from Page 8)

proved too weak to do much against the high flying boys from Becton.

Turlington No. 2 and Tucker opened their season on Tuesday with a 0-0 score, Tucker being awarded the victory on number of first downs scored. In a strictly defensive game, John Vargo contributed much to the Tucker win with Bob Carter, Shumate Davis, and Art Weichbrodt standing out for the losers.

In games played on Thursday, Oct. 16, Becton No. 2, last year's football champions, took a 12-0 licking at the hands of Bagwell No. 1. Craig Barnhardt hauled in a long pass from Ed Hill to score the first T.D. for Bagwell. When Becton was forced to kick, J. D. Foster blocked the punt successfully and Bagwell got the ball on Becton's fifteen. Ed Hill carried the mail on the second play and racked up the final score, 12-0, for the Bagwell team. It was a defensive game from there on out until the last play of the day when Roy Thomas took a handoff from Ed Hill and carried to the three yard line and the end of the game. Fred Williams, Ed Sanderson, Emil Seaman and W. D. Noah helped form a line for Bagwell that proved to be too tough for the last year's champs.

Poor pass defense and inexperience were responsible for Turlington No 1's 19-7 defeat by Vetville, according to Athletic Director Rex Padgett. A 60 yard scoring drive in the closing minutes of the game provided Turlington's seven points, and a goal line stand early in the first quarter saved the Turlington boys from an even more lop-sided defeat. Outmanned from the beginning, the Turlington boys put up a fight all the way with Cochran, Taylor and Davis starring on the offensive plays and Miller and Long holding the line on defense.

Catching Syme No. 1 behind the goal line at their first opportunity with the ball, Alexander Dorm managed to collect 2 points, in a game which Syme finally won 6-2. A pass from William Haynes to Joe Gunter in the second quarter brought the Syme boys out in front where they managed to stay the rest of the game.

Sports Facts

Thomas Camp, backfield candidate on Carolina's junior varsity team, is the younger brother of Tar Heel backfield coach Jim Camp. He comes from Schoolfield, Va.

UNC Tilt Called Off

The Carolina-State football game has definitely been cancelled this year, announced State Athletic Director Roy Clogston.

Polio at Chapel Hill was the reason of temporary cancellation of the game originally scheduled for Oct. 11. The officials at both schools began working to find another date.

Dec. 6 was considered but to arrange this date the Texas Tech-State and Texas Tech-Tulsa games would have to be shifted. State officials tried to move the Tulsa game from Nov. 29 to Dec. 6 so that State could travel to Texas on its open date, Nov. 29, and then play Carolina Dec. 6. Tulsa would not agree.

Athletic officials at State then suggested to play the Carolina game Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 2. Carolina plays at Miami the Friday before this and would have four days to get ready for State. The Carolina officials would not agree to this so the game is definitely cancelled.

Head Football Coach Don Veller, Florida State, holds a lifetime coaching record of 88 wins, 18 defeats and three ties.

SOCCER— (Continued from Page 8)

exhaust the extempts of Carolina to score.

The climax of the week saw the Pack even more determined as they turned back the Roanoke squad's every attempt to score aided by the skillful shots and passing of Kragas, Castro, Adams, and Chocron, to take a four point margin victory.

State jumped off to an early lead in the bitter contest with the Terrapins of Maryland on a very neat shot by Castro, but the Terps came fighting back to tie the score at one all as Ormechea made a penalty shot. The contest continued to be nip and tuck through the first quarter but early in the second one All American Kare Kragas, showed some of his skill by out maneuvering several men to weave in close to the goal to place a beautiful running shot past the hands of goalie Smith to make the score 2-1 in favor of the Wolfpack. All through the third quarter both teams played exceptional defensive ball so that the score at the end of the third period remained 2-1. Early in the fourth and final period the Terps pushed across the tying score on a leaping head shot by Etrivovic. This seemed to be the only score that was going to be made in this period but in the last minute State was penalized and the shot was again made by the sharp shooting Terrapins, Ormechea to win the game 3-2.

Duke comes here today to tangle with us so be sure and come.

Co-captains for Florida State are Curt Campbell and Vic Szczepanik. Campbell plays end and caught 17 passes last season for 264 yards and four touchdowns. Szczepanik is a 180 pound tackle.

Chez



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