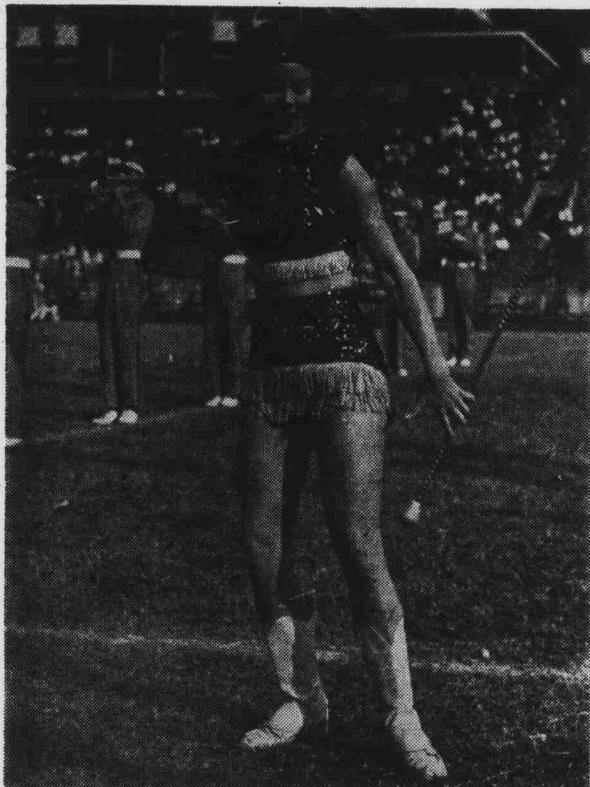


STUDENTS LIKE IKE

Yes, She's Real



This neat Florida State Drum Majorette really had the stands agog when she strutted her stuff at half-time, during the homecoming game. Her companion wasn't bad either, proof that these coed schools have some decided advantages. (Photo by Aubrey Pope)

IDC Raring To Go

C.G. Popping

Campus Government held its regularly scheduled meeting on October 28 in the "Y" Auditorium because the attendance was suddenly swelled by the appearance of 15 students from the freshman class who have shown an interest in C. G.'s activities. The Council passed a resolution making these C. G. enthusiasts ex-officio members with voting power extended to the group as a whole; however, the actual votes cast by the group cannot exceed three.

The members present concerned themselves mainly with the tentative budget presented by Treasurer Bob Carlson. Approval was given the budget after a minor rift of discussion.

The appointment of a publicity representative for C.G. was then considered on its merits, the result being that the appointment was left to the discretion of President Outland. Previously Outland had appointed three students to a special Student Supply Store advisory committee as authorized by the Trustees of the Greater University last May. These students, Max Britain, Jay Bryan and Bob Horn, are scheduled to meet with their faculty counterparts soon in order to act as a liaison between students and the Supply Store and thereby make recommendations to the Sup-

(Continued on Page 2)

The Inter-Dormitory Council of North Carolina State College has completed plans for the First Annual IDC Ball to be held in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on the State College campus Saturday, November 1, from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Reg Marshall and his 12-piece ensemble from Winston-Salem will play for the semi-formal event.

"A red and white decorative scheme to be used in conjunction with the overhead colored lighting of the Coliseum," a student leader said, "has been planned for the

(Continued on Page 2)

Draft Deferments

Although there are several bases for deferment of college students, it may be broadly stated that a student, once admitted to college, who makes a satisfactory record, both with regard to regular progress from grade and with regard to course marks received, can count on staying in school at least until he has obtained his first degree. Principal bases for deferment are: (1) enrollment in military training; (2) making grades year by year which place the student in the upper portion of the male members of his class; (3) making a "passing" score on the Selective Service College Qualification Test; and (4) merely being enrolled in college (one year

(Continued on Page 9)

Here are the recent results of a poll conducted on the State College campus concerning the presidential campaign.

The students who liked Eisenhower were only a very small margin over the Stevenson backers. Of them surprisingly small numbers were Republicans. This could and I definitely think will indicate the trend of the voting come November 4. Many Democrats are behind Ike. General Eisenhower could soon be called President Eisenhower and as far as North Carolina State College is concerned we picked a winner.

Here are the tabulated results:

Voting for Ike 55%
Voting for Stevenson 45%

Party Affiliation:

Republican 13%
Democrat 61%
Independent 26%

Agreement of parents and students on choice:

Yes 50%
No 8%
Don't Know 42%

By ELLIOTT KABBASH

WVWP In Fix

Spirits which had soared at WVWP last week are this week on the downgrade as the Station managers contemplate a sad situation centering around the inability of their main transformer to continue carrying the load which has strained it to the point of exhaustion. As Paul Miller expressed it, "the transformer has already gone through three heats."

Recently the radio men put into operation their new \$2,000 console, representing an investment of an entire summer's evenings of voluntary labor on the part of the station personnel, and some \$1,400 in actual cash expended. The actual value of the console has been estimated at \$5,000, the cost of a ready-built model of the same quality.

Last year the smoking main transformer was discovered in time to save it from becoming a total loss. The apparatus has been pushed.

(Continued on Page 2)

FRONT PAGE EDITORIAL

No Repentance Asked Says Administration

There appeared on page 10 of the October 24 issue of THE TECHNICIAN an article stating that Faculty Council had reached a decision affecting the entire student body and the scheduling of the NCAA Regional Final Basketball playoffs. The vein in which the article was written attracted such widespread attention as to be flattering; however, when the Editor attempted to locate the source of the information as published, his efforts proved unrewarding. In the meantime tongues started an indignant wag, as well they might have, and letters to the editor put in an always welcome appearance.

Forthright, a TECHNICIAN representative met with* Chancellor Harrelson, Dean Cloyd and Dean Talley in an effort to straighten the matter out. These three gentlemen disclaimed any knowledge of the source of the article, stated that no mention of the student's repenting had been made before the Faculty Council meeting of August 6 and provided a transcript of the minutes to corroborate their contention. It reads:

"A motion was made and seconded that the schedule (Schedule of games for 1952-53) be approved except for the NCAA Eastern Regional at State College beginning on March 13, 1953, and that the question as to whether or not the Regionals shall come here during our final examinations in March be referred to the Student Council for consideration. This motion was carried."

At a later meeting, Student Council did consider and approve the date of March 13, 1953, even though it conflicted with the exam schedule.

A hint as to how the "repentance" theme crept into the article in question was given by an earlier statement attributed to Roy Clogston, Athletic Director. He had expressed the opinion that the schedule should be submitted to Student Council for

that body's approval, for by so doing the Council would assume the responsibility of dealing with any disturbances which might arise (similar to the December incident) from the playoff's being scheduled at the same time as final exams.

Obviously the Athletic Department and Administration officials do not want another December 4 night on their hands. By referring the scheduling conflict to Campus Government, the Council hoped to receive a token assurance that this gesture on their part (faculty) would be taken in good faith by the students. THE TECHNICIAN believes that the students will respond favorably to this gesture as there is every reason to believe that it was executed in good faith and in an effort to deal fairly with the student body.

Can-Can Cans Ag Boys

At the last meeting of the Ag Club the programs took on a new twist. A group of young female dancers from The United Art Institute presented a varied routine of dances, including the Can-Can, Hula-Hula, and tap routines.

The girls also sang for the benefit of the Ag boys during the program which was staged in the YMCA auditorium last Tuesday night at seven o'clock.

HOMECOMING PARADE HUGE SUCCESS



This is the third place SAE float which appeared in the Homecoming parade held in downtown Raleigh on October 25 during the noon hour. Sigma Pi's entry placed first, with Sigma Chi second. Becton Dormitory won first prize in its category, Berry was second and Welch third.

(Photo by Aubrey Pope)

RADIO STATION

(Continued from Page 1)
ed past its point of endurance then, as it is being now, and the danger that it will cease to function within the next few days has become real and apparent. With an eye to preventing this catastrophe, Rudolph Pate, chairman of the Publications Board, has scheduled an emergency meeting of P.B. in order that the management of WVWP can appear before the board for the purpose of requesting aid, financial or otherwise, which the board members deem necessary to ward off the impending disaster. With their main transformer out, gone is WVWP from the airways. Gone too is the revenue derived from advertising contracts and the widely approved campus coverage which the station has been enjoying.

The station managers are prepared to deal with the situation if they are successful in obtaining emergency funds with which they can purchase materials necessary to construct a replacement transformer. The men of WVWP are therefore prepared to muster maximum effort as they anticipate the Nov. 4 meeting of the Publications Board.

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
ply Store manager which would effect better conditions at the store.
The suggestion was made by a council member that the Faculty Council and C. G. exchange members who would sit in on each others meetings. The proposal is being considered.
A Constitution Committee was

also appointed and is scheduled to meet on Friday evening. Bennett White was appointed chairman.
C. G.'s next regular meeting will be held on Nov. 11.

IDC BALL

(Continued from Page 1)
occasion, and should produce one of the most beautiful dances of the year. One of the few dances ever to be held in the spacious Coliseum, the IDC Ball represents the first of what is hoped to be a series of yearly semi-formal dances to be held in the future.

Every member of the student body has been invited to attend the event, and a large number of couples are expected to be present. The Inter-Dormitory Council, one of the largest organizations on the State College campus, has as its primary purpose the planning of social, athletic, and recreational programs for the dormitory residents. It is composed of and run by the dormitory students. Present officers of the Council are Floyd Sweet of Laurinburg, president; Lloyd Cheek of Gibsonville, vice-president; and Pete Daniels of Wanchese, secretary.

Roy Congleton, Chadborn, junior in agricultural education, heads the numerous committees for the

dance in his capacity as IDC social director. Other appointed officers in the council include Jack McDade, Chapel Hill, IDC athletic director; and Julian Lanier, Wilmington, publicity director.

Young Men Angry

Jay Cross, twenty-one, of Monticello, Kentucky: "Get Army service over right after high school. Then, when you get a job you can keep it going, stay with it."

Joe Schirali, twenty-one, of Brooklyn, New York: "Equal service for everybody at eighteen—so when a guy gets married he can stay married, not go overseas and leave a bride at home."

James Otwaska, twenty-one, of Racine, Wisconsin: "My marriage plans were wrecked. If they'd drafted me at eighteen I'd be out by now. Instead I'm just starting."

A draft at eighteen, coming right after high school and forming a logical and foreseeable part of a man's life pattern, made sense to those whose own lives were involved. They wondered how the lawmakers in Washington and the lobbyists and the pressure groups had failed to see the wisdom of that

plan. "I guess they weren't thinking of us—some of us aren't old enough to vote," one soldier said dryly.

With the intensity of men whose lives are directly involved, the soldiers boiled the problem down to this: At what age is a man best fitted for the Army? At what age is he best fitted for college? At what age is he best fitted for a career and marriage?

Rodney Heilman, twenty-two, of Campbellsburg, Ky., remarked, "My brother, Phil, is just back from Korea and he says younger fellows make the best soldiers."

We don't have to take Phil's word for it. A Pentagon spokesman put it to me unequivocally: "Eighteen is the prime age for the soldier. He adjusts better to changing circumstances; he is affected least by home conditions; he takes the rigors of Army life better; he is at his maximum physical powers; and he has the highest recuperative abilities."

But isn't the eighteen-year-old just too young and—well, too attached to Mom to go off to a man's Army? I kicked this around one night in a bull session under the trees at Belvoir.

"By eighteen a fellow ought to be away from his mother. The apron strings should be cut," one soldier said.

"Taking them into the Army won't hurt them. It'll help them," said another.

A sober-faced chap leaning against a tree said, "Okay, wise guys. But what are you going to do if Mom objects? Don't forget the women swing a lot of weight in this country."

There was silence for a moment. Then the first soldier replied, "I can only say this—if a mother really had the welfare of her son at heart, she'd see it just as he does. It may be a sacrifice to her to see him go in at eighteen, but think of the sacrifice he makes if his career or his marriage is uprooted later on. Whose welfare are the women thinking of—their own, or their sons'?"

As for college, it made sense to the young men to have college follow a hitch in the Army so that a man could prepare for his career and go straight into it. The soldiers made much of the fact that a boy just out of high school often doesn't know what he wants to do anyway; the Army would sober him, broaden his experience. Moreover, he would get more out of college later on. They cited the fact that GI veterans made better marks in the colleges than nonveterans after World War II.

One of the men I met at Fort Dix was Henry John Stander, nineteen, of Scarsdale, New York. He asked to be drafted. He came in as a "voluntary inductee" on July 1st after spending one year at Cornell University. Stander said, "At Cornell I saw men who had been in the service. They were more worldly, more settled. They could study better. They knew what they wanted to do."

Dozens of soldiers cited the hard-to-answer proposition that during the very years a man goes downhill as a potential soldier he rises up as a potential scholar. It seemed logical, then, that college should follow military service rather than putting the cart before the horse.

It is no secret that much pressure for college deferments has come from the colleges themselves, frightened by low enrollments after (Continued on Page 3)

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MEN ANGRY—

(Continued from Page 2)
the immediate postwar rush of GIs. They need fear no longer. For the heavy drafts of the 1950 Korean crisis are starting to come home and, what with the new GI Bill okayed by Congress in July, they'll be filling the colleges once more. What better time for a smooth transition to an eighteen-year-old draft?

Grim Lesson Taught by Korean War

Behind the attitude of the young men was a feeling shared by the nation as a whole and spelled out by Congress when, after allowing Selective Service to die in 1947, it re-enacted it in 1948: "... an adequate armed strength must be achieved and maintained to insure the security of this Nation." Two years later Korea underscored the statement.

The young men in the training camps agreed with Congress. But what, they asked, are we going to do, rush out and scramble up a fighting force every time somebody shoots at us?

Look at the figures: Our armed force stood at 600,000 before Pearl Harbor. We skyrocketed it to 14,000,000 for World War II. Then we shrank it down to 1,500,000 before Korea. Now we're building it up to 3,700,000. As the National Security Training Commission reported to Congress, "The Nation has marched up and down the hill of preparedness, arming and disarming as the winds of international piracy blew hot and cold."

At Fort Meade, in a bull session just before bed check, one young man who was a builder in civilian

life said, "When you put up a building you make it strong enough to stand any storm. You don't wait until the winds howl and then rush out to shore it up. That's how it ought to be with defense."

I spent several days in the Pentagon and found no one who stated the case more succinctly.

Actually, the Army desperately wants a steady force. Its business is to protect the nation and it wants to do business in a way that makes sense. And what makes sense to the Army is quite the same as what makes sense to the young men themselves. The Army fully agrees that the time to train men is when they are eighteen. It fully agrees that all young men should be taken in to do their share, without favoritism. It doesn't want to break up their careers or their marriages. It wants to take them in a steady, predictable manner, and then let them go home and start living. The Army, in short, accepts the young men's own maxim—"Get 'em in, get 'em out, and get 'em all!"

"The way it is now, they can't plan—and we can't plan," an Army spokesman said.

The Army, since America advanced to world leadership in World War II, has steadily advocated some form of universal military training. Before Korea the nation turned a cold shoulder because it seemed that peace might be gained without strength. After Korea the nation knew otherwise. Congress in 1951 accepted the idea of UMT "in principle"—but so far has failed to implement it.

Meanwhile the marriages keep getting disrupted, the careers keep getting shattered, hundreds of

thousands of young men keep dangling on the hook of uncertainty, and the wail is heard in every camp, "Why didn't they take me when I wanted to go?"

The last member of the military establishment I talked to was Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army. I told him what the young men wanted. And he replied, "If the men themselves want it, which they apparently do, and if the Army wants it—which it certainly does—then why don't we have it?"

I couldn't answer the question. Perhaps Congress can. Is It Right To Be Deferred? ... From the Dairy Nebraskan, University of Nebraska:

Since most of the males returning to this campus have not yet served in the armed forces because of the college deferment system, they are looked upon as shirkers by the muddled GI's fighting on the Korean hills. Veterans say they do not blame any man individually for doing everything in his power to keep out of the service, but they do blame a system which enables a certain section of young America to escape a draft call.

Their arguments are understandable, but understandable arguments can be offered in defense of the college deferment system, also. ... In a great many ways it is vitally important that the college student has a chance to finish school before his induction. It makes him much more valuable to his branch of the service. ... The world is becoming progressively more complicated, and it takes trained minds to handle the new problems.

Another point ... is the fact that every man does not automatically receive a deferment just by registering at a university. To be deferred, a man must have either a scholastic average high enough to impress his draft board or receive a passing grade on the College Deferment Examination.

In all, no university student should stay awake nights because he is lying in a dorm bed and not a foxhole. Arrangements have been made to ease your guilty conscience after graduation.

What does The Technician think about this? The editors are in agreement with the man who said, (Continued on Page 4)

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Stir Well and Add-a-Lie!



A chat with Dr. Hartley always produces a quip or two. Shortly after Pullen Hall was painted in the spring, someone decided to honor the dean of the basic division by dubbing the building "Shirley Temple." The name has adhered as well as the new coat of white lead which I thought might have been applied to protect the building from atomic radiations, what with the reactor almost completed.

Did you notice the lack of a jubilant air as the crowd left the Homecoming game. State fans, unaccustomed to winning, much less a Homecoming grid battle, just didn't know how to take the victory in stride. No one stayed for the singing of the Alma Mater either. One might get the distinct impression that the song is not a very big hit or that it is difficult to sing. Imagine that.

Tommy Ward, Campus Gov't veeep, says that his athletic seating committee will take all complaints this year. The committee is responsible for the general admission procedure in practice at the moment. Actually the first-come-first-serve idea isn't so bad. Some of the fans even ended up past the goal line, a place unfamiliar to many of the State players, during the early part of the season that is.

MEN ANGRY—

(Continued from Page 3)

"Some people originally objected to deferring college students for purposes of completing their education. Such objections were probably based on the assumption that the emergency would be of short duration and would be over by the time these students graduated. This would have removed the necessity for their serving and would have been unfair to those not attending college who were drafted. As we have seen, the emergency is not over and college graduates are subject to call.

"From an objective point of view it would appear to be a sensible procedure to defer college students until their education was completed. Midshipmen at Annapolis and cadets at West Point are deferred until graduation because it is obvious that they will be of more use to their country if their training is not interrupted and they achieve their educational objectives. For the same reason, in their ultimate contribution to the national security program, college graduates will be more effective than students with a partial education."

Wake Forest End Bob Ondilla is in the thick of the running for pass receiving honors in the Southern Conference this season. Ondilla has caught 15 aeriels for a total gain of 189 yards. Ondilla and his Wake Forest teammates will play host to State Saturday in the feature of Homecoming Day.

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In All Fairness

In order to avoid a display of partiality towards either political party, two of the cartoons which the editors feel are the cleverest of the lot received at this office have been reprinted. The Technician will continue to abstain from inflicting the political sentiments

of the Editors and staff upon our readers as the presidential campaign draws to a close; however, that does not restrain us from urging everyone to exercise his constitutional rights by voting on November 4. Get out and VOTE.

Congrats, Homecoming Participants

To all the participants in the Homecoming preparations and activities The Technician extends a commendation for a job well done. The entire student body can justly be proud of the showing made by the College in the parade, and the subsequent football game topped off with the Saturday night dance in Frank Thompson.

The arrangements were neatly handled, particularly those which covered the half-time festivities during the football game. The crowd was completely captivated by the Florida State band, its drum majorettes and the Air Corp's Drum and Bugle Corps. Sel-

dom have the walls of Riddick Stadium reverberated with such clean, clear tones as those produced by the Air Corps ensemble. Few spectators could have failed to thrill to that inspiring demonstration. We'll take an encore from those boys anytime.

This year's Homecoming is now a part of NCS history, and as such a measure of the one to come next year and all the years thereafter. Let us hope that the future will bring an even bigger and more successful series of events than those staged downtown and on the campus last Saturday.

Penned Opinions

To the Editor:

Wouldn't it be nice if the Cafeteria here on the campus would have a little table available with a pot of coffee and ice tea where we could go and serve ourselves the second cup instead of getting back in line and asking for the second cup

The Boys on Second Floor Tucker This letter of October 18 was referred to Harry E. Stewart, Director of the Dining Hall and he replies:

To the Editor:

I greatly appreciate the opportunity to talk with your reporter this morning concerning the inquiry received by you from the boys on Second Floor Tucker.

I would like to point out that it is unnecessary for anyone wishing a second cup of coffee to get back in line. If they will just walk up to the cash register at the end of each line, the cashier will be more than happy to call someone to get the coffee for them. This will take less than a minute and will eliminate the expense which would be necessary to make pots of coffee available and the customer could have a cup of coffee with very little time involved. I trust this will be satisfactory.

Also, I would like to point out that tray stands have been placed on the east side so that the empty trays will not have to be placed on the floor. We believe these stands are placed in the most advantageous spots and we would appreciate it if everyone would cooperate in placing their trays on these stands. It would certainly help a great deal in making better cafeteria service.

Harry E. Stewart, Director Dining Hall

To the Editor:

As a wife of a student no longer under the G. I. Bill, I am contributing substantially to the financial support of my husband's schooling. As such, I am in effect, through the payment of mandatory fees buying an athletic book, which only my husband is allowed to use. There are many times when my husband is unable to or undesirous of attending an athletic event. Since it is mandatory that this book be purchased, I have on occasion wanted to use it; however, we are all aware that this is not possible. It says in small fine print that the book is non-transferable, and a North Carolina law of some sort would be violated if I attempted to pass through the wery gates with it. The fact that purchase of

the book is mandatory in the first place irks me no end, and I am not any happier to face the prospects of not being able to realize anything from the investment. Something should be resolved out of this dilemma:

1. Purchase of the books should become optional, just as going to the games is optional.

2. If wives are required to purchase these books, and most married students necessarily depend almost entirely upon their wives for this financial support (unless Papa pays), then they should at least have the privilege of using them.

Why is it that no provisions have been made to accommodate the wives in this situation? Surely some reasonable working arrangement could be agreed upon by both students with wives and the athletic department. How does one go about provoking action on a proposal like this?

Mrs. Walter E. Blue, Jr.

Editor's note:

The foregoing letter has already been referred to the Student Council. President Vincent Outland has given his assurance that the Athletic Seating Committee would see that the matter was given proper attention.

Affairs....

of
...State

By BOB HORN

It took awhile, but I finally managed to convince the person responsible that my by-line belongs on this column. At first I flattered myself that "Affairs" was that well known as not to require the usual heading. Rude was the awakening when I discovered that such was not the case . . . and if anyone has a good case, please break it out and bring it up here next Tuesday night.

At its initiation last spring, I had seriously intended to dedicate "Affairs" to all those who had never had one; however, journalistic prudence prevented it, which reminds me of an ad run in a New York paper. It goes like this.

"For a successful affair, it's the Empire Hotel."

That over we can resume with the ordinary run of things. Yesterday enroute to class I was almost run down by one of those horseless miscarriages which have lately been imported from Italy. I understand that they are giving the Cushman people a fit, in addition to us unwary pedestrians.

Owners of such vehicles seem to fall into one category, (too bad it isn't an over-size rut) It's common practice for them to ignore all the traffic rules which apply to adult-sized vehicles, and still expect their rights as motorists to be respected on the highways and campus speedways, there being no other word which quite so adequately describes the thoroughfares at this institution.

Scooter drivers have no right to go weaving in and out of traffic, nor do they have any business darting up one-way streets the wrong way, or in my humble opinion, occupying whole parking spaces and harrassing the legitimate drivers in general.

Have you ever been reduced to the status of a desperado while tracking down a parking space on a busy afternoon or evening? After circumnavigating the block thrice, you spot an empty spot up ahead towards which you charge full steam, only to discover a Cushman reclining there in all its diminutive splendor.

Much gnashing of teeth usually takes place about here. There must be some method of providing special places for these little abortions.

Liberal Educational Values Lost

Higher learning in the United States has "largely lost its meaning," and as a result, "some of the basic values of liberal education have thereby been sacrificed," according to Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Declaring that "quantity has been substituted for quality" and the "quantitative conception of a liberal education . . . has vitiated the entire process by a wrong emphasis in the teaching of cultural subjects, "Mr. Carmichael pointed out that the main problem in higher education has been the gradual acceptance of certain basic fallacies.

The first of these fallacies, he said, is the idea that if a student acquires a certain number of credit hours, it all adds up to a liberal education. "This philosophy is a legacy of the free elective system and implies that the educational value of typewriting, for example, is equivalent to that of calculus, literature or logic. As a result the goal of instruction in history tends to be the acquiring of facts and dates with little or no emphasis on the significance of the facts or of the dates."

Fallacy number two, Mr. Carmichael said, is the idea that scientific analysis is in itself the goal of higher learning. "This idea focuses on details and never comes to grips with real issues. It is preoccupied only with the elements from which issues arise; and an education which enables one merely to understand issues without suggesting ways of meeting them is sterile. Education has strayed from the emphasis upon viewing things whole and in relation to one another," he continued. "This is still a valid goal of liberal education and has been all but forgotten in our highly specialized, scientific age."

The third fallacy cited by Mr. Carmichael is the view that education is "primarily concerned with communication of knowledge whereas it is actually the communication of intellectual power." He used as

an example the bequest of a mathematical formula to a student. Without the knowledge of how to use it, the formula is worthless, he said.

"Short courses that give only a smattering of information in a given field, and no conception of the mode of thinking by which the knowledge was derived, contribute little if anything to the education of the student," Mr. Carmichael said. He criticized academic courses which teach men to perform mathematical computations but not to think mathematically, to manipulate laboratory apparatus but not to think scientifically, and to sum-

marize philosophical arguments but not to think critically.

The fourth and final fallacy mentioned by Mr. Carmichael is the confusion of facts with truth, research with learning, and the search for knowledge with the spirit of inquiry. "Pursuit of the truth is undoubtedly the highest function of the university," he declared, "but that is not synonymous with scientific research. The truly educational courses are those which emphasize not merely knowledge but interpretation, not facts but their implications, not breadth of information but depth of understanding.

"Research and higher learning are not twins in the educational process," he said, adding that research is concerned with adding to the storehouse of knowledge whereas higher learning is concerned with the development of intellectual power. Mr.



Paul and Andria Knowles, young American singing stars of radio, concert, and opera, will present a varied program of musical selections in Pullen Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31, sponsored by the College Union Music Committee.

Case Dismissed:

Judge: This lady says that you attempted a flirtation with her at the bus station. Is that true?

College Senior: It's a great mistake, Your Honor, I was there to meet my roommate's girl. I'd never seen

her, although she'd been described to me as a vivacious blonde with classic features, perfect figure and . . .

Plaintiff: Oh, Your Honor, perhaps we shouldn't prosecute this young man for what seems to have been a perfectly natural mistake.

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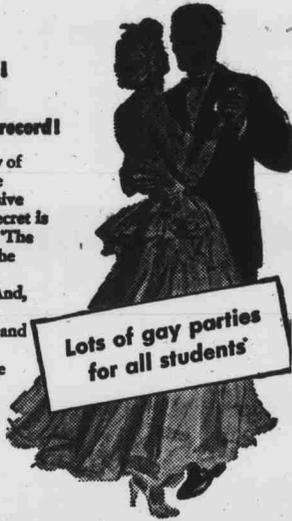


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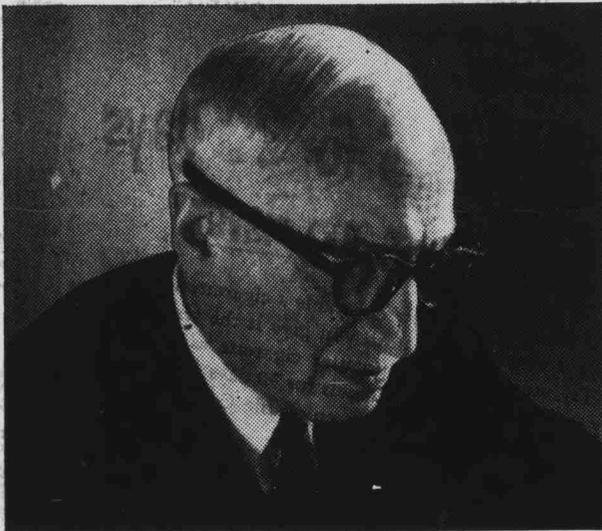


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says **ANDRÉ MAUROIS**
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"I congratulate you on excellent international work. You have helped people of many languages and nations to understand each other. You also gave them good reasons to believe in mankind, in freedom and in themselves."



Each month, Reader's Digest editors comb through more publications than any one person could read in two years, and select whatever seems of outstanding interest.

Each article is carefully condensed to preserve both its content and flavor. The wide range of subjects stimulates new interests, encourages a further search for knowledge.

In a real way, Reader's Digest helps continue the education of millions of readers in America and all over the world.

★ ★ ★

In November Reader's Digest, you'll want to read *Meaning of the Hiss Case*—Senator Nixon's inside story of the famous case; *How to Argue*—Stuart Chase describes a proven technique for winning arguments; 13-page book condensation: *Postmarked Moscow*—Mrs. Alan Kirk's (wife of our ex-Ambassador) story of life in Moscow today.

With the Greeks

By ED STRICKLAND

The I.F.C. should be congratulated this week for their part in the big Float Parade for the Homecoming game. The Sigma Pi's are happy to say that the "Cow College" theme paid off in the parade, they won first place. Sigma Chi and S.A.E. took second and third place for their efforts in making the parade a success.

There will be a lot of new faces at the pledge dances this year. According to the latest count one hundred and ninety-seven men accepted bids after "Rush Week" was over. Here is the list:

Alpha Gamma Rho—Roy E. Congleton, Chadbourn; William Francis Pressly, Stony Point; and William Henry Sparrow, Gastonia. Delta Sigma Phi—Paul Tuggle, Kannapolis; and Thomas Cimino, Salisbury, Md.

Kappa Sigma—Richard Charles Booth, Raleigh; Eugene Cross, Marion; Robert M. Gunn, Charlotte; Daniel J. Murphy, Great Neck, N. Y.; and Samuel Peirson, Enfield.

Lambda Chi Alpha—John Fennie, Seaside, N. Y.; Robert Lancaster, Mebane; Fred Langford, Durham; George Mock, Norfolk, Va.; Bernard H. Taylor, Jr., Rocky Mount; and Thomas Lee Worsley, Rocky Mount.

Pi Epsilon Pi—Jay Bender, Lawrence, N. Y.; Donald Calderon, New York City; Melvin Deitch, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lionel Feibus, Scranton, Pa.; Richard Goldenberg, New York City; Reggie Goldsmith, Fayetteville; Herbert Kaplan, Carteret, N. J.; Melvin Litch, Greensboro; Donald Rosenbaum, Lawrence, N. Y.; and Henry Saffer, Bell Harbor, N. Y.

Phi Kappa Tau—Steve Robin, Winston-Salem; Robert E. Bass, Roxboro; David Hostetler, Raleigh; Harold Lawrence, Dillon, S. C.; James Lawrence, Atkinson; George Huffines, Burlington; John Garret, Burlington; William Hoffman, Burlington; Horace J. Wood, Burlington; Robert Leroy Putze, Danville, Va.; George Snow, Mount Airy; Ralph Howey, Charlotte; and Norman S. Lynch, Charlotte.

Kappa Alpha—J. F. Klutz, Concord; N. S. Harrison, New Bern; J. R. McLaughlin, Statesville; E. J. Nicholson, Southern Pines; P. R. Barton, Charlotte; R. F. Pendleton, Falls Church, Va.; W. F. Roberts, Shelby; J. S. Ratcliffe, Charlotte; and J. A. Sutherland, Statesville.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Frederick C. Ayers, Greensboro; Augustus W. Bachman, Henderson; Charles C. Bassett, Bassett, Va.; James E. Betts, Greensboro; Ronald W. Blomgren, White Plains, N. Y.; Samuel Neal Broome, Charlotte; Edward H. Cothran, Raleigh; John T. Desern, Raleigh; Edward F. Donnelly, Virginia Beach, Va.; Spencer S. Edmundson, Jr., Rocky Mount; Claude Franklin Elliott, Henderson; James C. Gardner, Rocky Mount; Mack Lee Gay, Jr., Rocky Mount; Thomas B. Kennedy, Jr., Raleigh; Mose Kiser, Jr., Greensboro; Charles M. Lofland, Conover; Alton Ray Long, Kinston; John Cornelius Markey, Charlotte; James R. McAllister, Jr., Dinwiddie, Va.; John K. Patterson, Salisbury; Dow Vick Perry, Louisburg; William R. Smith, Greensboro; William David Staton, Raleigh; and Caleb W. Swink, China Grove.

Pi Kappa Phi—Robert Alexander, Raeford; Archie G. Andrews, Jr., Greensboro; James Austin, Albemarle; William Bell, Raleigh; D. R. Cox, Statesville; Troy Doby, Kannapolis; William Gaiter, Statesville; William Kemp Harris, Charlotte; James Franklin Howell, Kannapolis; Robert Julian, Statesville; John Kern, Frankfort, Ind.; Lynn Massey, Statesville; Tom McDaniel, Charlotte; William Roy Newsome, Jr., Morristown, Tenn.; William Red-

man, Statesville; Staton Sholar, Charlotte; Robert William Sloan, Statesville; and Harry Youman, Raleigh.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Walter S. Barge, Durham; Harry Gordon Blue, Talladega, Ala.; William Holbrook Brehm, Raleigh; Harry Paul Browning, High Point; Robert Franklin Cameron, Wilmington; William Horace Poushee, Raleigh; Leslie Ridgway Graham, Cincinnati, Ohio; Carl Meeker Maurer, Allentown, Pa.; William Manning McNeill, Jr., Mount Gilead; Joseph Agnew Riggs, Jr., Hinsdale, Ill.; and Justin Edward Smith, Seekonk, Mass.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Martin D. Bier, New York City; Leonard A. Binder, New York City; Gerald Citron, Ossining, N. Y.; Steve H. Deutsch, New York City; Richard H. Feldman, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Bernard S. Fishman, New York City; Jerry Gaier, Passaic, N. J.; Stan L. Hilton, New York City; Stewart Kaplan, Newburgh, N. Y.; Marvin B. Katz, Newburgh, N. Y.; Fred G. Kleiman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harvey Rudikoff, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Howard Simon, Chicago, Ill.; Martin Steiger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dave J. Tananbaum, Harrison, N. Y.; Edmund Weisberger, New York City; and Steven Weiss, New York City.

Sigma Chi—William C. Abernathy, Winston-Salem; Dan G. Ames, Toledo, Ohio; George P. Bardes, Rockville, Center, N. Y.; Clarence L. Bostian, Salisbury; James M. Brown, Albemarle; Wallace A. Brumsey, Elizabeth City;

G. Fred Carver, Asheville; George R. Clark, Enfield; Robert Dillard, Charlotte; Ray Fentress, Pilot Mountain; Richard A. Hill, Silver Springs, Md.; Richard T. Howard, Charlotte; Blair Jenkins, Raleigh; J. Wilson Jones, Elizabeth City; Charles F. Landis, Charlotte; John J. Lawrence, Durham; John S. Leese, Evan City, Pa.; Gene F. Lewis, Beaufort; Carroll L. Mann, III, Greensboro; Ralph H. Marler, Winston-Salem; George Mears, Asheville; Thomas K. Moore, Charlotte; Thomas E. Schultz, Winston-Salem; Dacosta L. Stephenson, Raleigh; James R. Stevenson, Winston-Salem; J. Donald Stowe, Cramerton; Ronny C. Taylor, Charlotte; and James R. Owen, Wil-
lows, Md.

Sigma Nu—Walter Barnhill, Wilson; Perry Cox, Raleigh; William Fisher, Concord; Dale Gregg, Lenoir; Jack Hall, Charlotte; Charles Honeycutt, Salisbury; William Joyner, Fayetteville; Harry Lodge, Blonox, Pa.; William Raas, West Orange, N. J.; Bruce Warr, Melrose, Mass.; and Jim Wilson, Belmont, Mass.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bevan Barringer, Salisbury; Don F. Cornwell, Salisbury; John Samuel
(Continued on Page 7)

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BETSY BENNETT



CHARLOTTE COOPER



RUTH CAUDLE



LORNA LEE STAPLES



JEAN PULLEN

Pictured here are the sponsors of the Interdormitory Council Ball to be presented in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Saturday night, November 1, from 8 o'clock until midnight. Music will be provided by Reg Marshall and his 12-piece ensemble from Winston-Salem. Top row, left to right: Betty Height of Louisburg with Jack McDade of Chapel Hill, athletic director of the Interdormitory Council; Marie Everhart of Lexington with Wayne Downs of Lenoir, president of Welch Dormitory; Margaret Moore of Benson with Herman Williams of Wake Forest, president of the Stadium Dormitory; and Betsy Clarke of Goldsboro with Gene H. Phillips of Kannapolis, building manager of Watauga Dormitory. Middle row, left to right: Jessie Lee Downing of Edenton with Aubrey Harrell of Edenton, president of Fourth Dormitory; Betsy Bennett of Laurinburg with Floyd Sweet of Laurinburg, president of the Interdormitory Council; and Charlotte Cooper of Laurinburg with Roy Conleton of Chadbourn, the council's social director. Bottom row, left to right: Ruth Caudle of Yadkinville with Bill Thore of Boonville, president of Alexander Dormitory; Lorna Lee Staples of Elizabeth City with Pete Daniels of Wanchese, president of Syme Dormitory; and Joan Pullen of Wilmington with Julian Lanier of Wilmington, the council's publicity director.

WITH THE GREEKS—

(Continued from Page 6)
Davis, Kinston; Leonard V. Du-
Bose, Winston-Salem; Herman L.
Dunning, Thomasville; Fred
Evans, Kinston; Dwight M. Ben-

son, Durham; Dewey D. Guyton,
Bladenboro; Thomas M. Richmond,
Greensboro; W. Hugh Thompson,
Salisbury; James A. Westbrook,
Goldsboro; Donald Brinkley,
Thomasville; Will Logan, Char-

lotte; Desmond Marsh, Charlotte;
Franklin G. Mason, Wilson; W.
Bryan Hargett, Richlands; Glenn
Yoder, Winston-Salem; William
McGee, Greensboro; Robert T.
Jenkins, Raleigh; Harry E. Epps,



Campus capers call for Coke

Win or lose, you'll get different
opinions when the gang gathers to
rehash the game. But on the question
of refreshment, everyone agrees—
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Union Movie

It Happened One Night, the only film to win Academy Awards on all four major counts, will highlight the College Union's movie program this week.

Voted the best movie of the year by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1934, the film also received honors for best actor (Clark Gable), best actress (Claudette Colbert), and best director (Frank Capra).

A hilarious comedy situation is created when an independent young heiress runs away from home in order to marry a rich playboy. On her trip to New York, she is accompanied by a brash newspaper reporter who is on hand to cover the story of her elopement. During the course of their journey on foot, by bus, and via hitch-hiking, the two eventually fall in love to further complicate matters. The result is one of the wildest endings ever recorded on film.

When the picture was first released, one scene depicting Gable without an undershirt made movie history by almost obsoleting that garment and nearly wrecking the entire textile industry.

Wilson; John R. Davis, Wilson; Doyle C. Myers, Thomasville; and Lloyd G. Walter, Charlotte.

Sigma Pi—W. D. Currie, Whiteville; J. G. Pass, Jr., Roxboro; H. W. Pickett, Durham; R. G. Snead, Danville, Va.; and C. T. Waters, Lexington.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Fletcher L. Stanley, Raleigh; and Harvey A. Eldridge, Jr., Dunn.

Theta Chi—Raymond B. Cottrell, Jr., Richmond, Va.; J. B. Jones, Rock Hill, S. C.; Thomas Woods Patton, Durham; Jesse Rountree Moye, Greenville; and Donald Jordan Rose, Greenville.

UN Dinner Held

The work of Dr. Frank P. Graham as United Nations representative for India and Pakistan during the past 18 months was lauded by Prof. William B. Aycock of the Law School at the University of North Carolina in an address at North Carolina State College last night.

Professor Aycock's speech was given at a banquet sponsored by the State College YMCA. The speaker was introduced by Tom McDaniel of Charlotte. William E. Fulcher of Leaksville, president of the College "Y," presided.

Students from both Meredith and State Colleges attended the event, which was held in connection with the observance of "United Nations Week."

Continuing his remarks about Dr. Graham, Professor Aycock said the former president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina had made "a fine contribution" toward the settlement of the dispute between India and Pakistan over the accession of the State of Jammu and Kashmir.

The speaker pointed out, however, that Dr. Graham realizes there are "wide differences between the two parties on the issue of the number of troops to remain on each side of the cease-fire line at the end of the period of demilitarization envisaged by two United Nations Resolutions."

Professor Aycock reviewed the history of the Kashmir dispute and cited the complexities of the international problem, the significance of UN negotiations, and what he called "the desirability of more adequate means of dealing with certain types of international problems including a provision for compulsory jurisdiction of the Court of International Justice."

Step your best foot forward

and learn to dance the latest ballroom steps at the BEDINGFIELD-LEOCARTA Dance Studios. Give yourself the chance to become a popular ballroom dancer. The training will be invaluable in your future social activities.

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You'll gain confidence and poise while learning the latest dance steps, and you'll soon be gliding smoothly in a Waltz or Foxtrot or zinging through the pace of a Jitterbug dance or the famous Carolina Shag. For the artistry in Latin American rhythm, learn the Rhumba — Samba — Mambo and Tango.
A special offer will be given to those who present this ad when registering at the Bedingfield-Leocarta Dance Studios.

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(Special offer. One extra class lesson.)
 - 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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Open daily 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
Sundays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. George Davis, Prop.
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Them's Record Shop
Raleigh, N. C.

Admission
\$1.50-\$2.00-\$2.50

Temper gets you into trouble and
pride keeps you there.

Kaye Comes To Town

Sammy Kaye, widely known orchestra leader, will appear in Raleigh in Memorial Auditorium the night of November the 11th. The exact time will be announced at a later date.

Basically, the Sammy Kaye Orchestra consists of 14 musicians, two to three vocalists, an arranger, a copyist and, of course, the leader himself. The musicians are excellent. The arranger has had years of training. The copyist, the man who makes the music readable for the musicians after the arranger has grouped the notes the way he and the leader wants them to sound, is not only a good printer but must have a fine grasp of music as a background. The vocalists, aside from a popular conception, are not chosen for an adonis or venus-like appearance only for they too must fit in where skill in music is concerned. For proof of this only an attendance at a recording session is required where a vocalist may be handed ten to twenty new songs in the course of an evening and read them practically without rehearsal.

Now all of this is true of Sammy Kaye, but yet it is also true of any good band—and sometimes even the competent and poor ones. So then, what is the difference? There are many factors.

First, it's selection. Years ago when Sammy Kaye first started out, he said; "I will not play a song just because it is popular. It must have appeal and be a song people can either hum or sing." He has kept his word. Regardless of whether a person likes or dislikes a certain song he plays, his music is still the type people want to hear.

Spelling Session

How sharp are you on picking out correctly spelled words? Try your luck on the following list and check it against the correctly spelled list on page 6.

- permissible
- preference
- prejudice
- principal
- principle
- privilege
- probably
- professor
- quiet
- quite
- really
- receive
- recognize
- recommend
- restaurant

(Continued on Page 9)

College Gym Renovated

Extensive repair and renovation work on Frank Thompson gym has greatly improved. State Colleges physical education facilities.

During the past summer the building was completely rewired and new lighting fixtures and switches installed. Mr. Paul Derr, director of physical education, stated that, considering the condition of the old wiring it was a miracle the building hadn't burned long ago.

The old heating system employing radiators has been replaced by overhead heaters with fans which give a much better heat distribution. Jimmy Edwards, of the physical education department staff, said removal of the radiators in the handball room makes the playing of that game much safer.

The basketball floor was also revarnished.

The locker room was repainted a light blue green and this together with the improved lighting makes it unnecessary for students to feel their way around as was necessary in the past. A new terrazzo floor with a complete set of drains has replaced the former uneven cement floor.

The equipment cage was remodeled and new bins were built.

The number of shower heads has been doubled and the number will be further increased when a new washroom, still under construction, is completed. This new shower room adjoins the swimming pool. It is so arranged that students going from the locker room pass into the shower room, through a foot bath and thence to the pool. Anyone going from the locker room to the gym floor above uses a dif-

ferent route, the steps having been rearranged.

The swimming pool filters have been cleaned and new pool lights installed.

In addition to all the above improvements, which have already been carried out, the department hopes to install a ladies shower room and to paint the building completely, inside and out.

The increased athletic fee paid by all students this year is being used for greatly expanded services to students. These include the furnishing of soap, towels, socks, gym shirts, basketball shorts, and supporters to all students as well as laundry service on these items.

Doak Field was resurfaced and a new athletic field is being constructed adjacent to Tucker dormitory which will be used for intra-mural sports. Five more hard-surface tennis courts are under construction in back of Owen and Tucker dormitories which will increase the facilities for this sport.

The money for these improvements came out of the \$33,000 which was appropriated by the N. C. Legislature last January.

Recruits for Defense

E. Z. Jones, Civil Defense Director for North Carolina announced today that all state-wide organizations will take an active part, through their local branches, in a campaign to register their members who are willing to volunteer for Civil Defense.

This registration is a part of a national level campaign using the theme "Pledge For Home Defense." Starting on Armistice Day, November 11, it runs through Thanksgiving.

Individual members of the participating organizations will be asked to indicate their willingness to be counted as potential volunteers, to whom the local Civil Defense may offer training and service if the need arises.

"It has long been established," Jones said, "that the Soviets have the Atomic Bomb and long-range bombers with which to deliver anywhere in the United States. The government has also established that Russia is well prepared to launch a germ attack against this country through any of several methods. The only course of action we can afford to pursue is that of preparedness, that we may survive such emergencies.

Development Council

By RUDOLPH PATE

A long-range program for the continuing advancement of North Carolina State College has been started by the college's Development Council.

Observers believe the council's work will open up a brighter future for all of the schools and divisions of the institution and will enable the college to render an even greater service in all fields of endeavor now in progress both on and off the campus.

In a major administrative announcement last May 8, Chancellor J. W. Harrelson reported the establishment of the Development Council and appointed its major officers. The organization will meet Thursday, November 6, to map out a program of future projects.

The council's work, Chancellor Harrelson said in his statement last May, may lead to strengthened programs of resident teaching, research, and extension education and may hoist the college to a position of greater prestige among the institutions of higher learning in the United States.

The council, Chancellor Harrelson said, "will study ways and means of extending the services of the State College, in fuller measure, to all of the people of North Carolina and others who are interested in and affected by its operations."

Chancellor Harrelson appointed E. Y. Floyd of Raleigh, director of the Plant Food Institute of North Carolina and Virginia, Inc., and former president of the college's Alumni Association, as chairman of the Development Council and Lex L. Ray, director of foundations at State College, as executive secretary. Ray is also assistant to the chancellor of State College.

President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina said similar organizations have been formed at the University in Chapel Hill and Woman's College in Greensboro. The three groups will unite to advance the common objectives of the Consolidated University.

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DEFERMENTS—

(Continued from Page 1) only). The details connected with each of these deferment categories are given below, followed by some typical questions and their answers.

The details connected with each of these deferment categories are available in the Student Personnel Office, 10, Holladay Hall, Ext. 224. It is important that the student, or his parents, teachers, and advisers, be reminded that the information provided is true as of this date, but that changes in regulations and practices can easily occur. Therefore, what is offered is not to be taken as any kind of guarantee of what will be true sometime hence. Most of it, it is true, has been in effect for more than a year; this fact may be taken as some evidence of relative permanency.

For help in interpreting the regulations you may see Lyle Rogers in the Student Personnel Office, 10 Holladay Hall, Extension 224. Or you may appropriately take your problem directly to your own local board; or, if that is inconvenient, to the Wake County Local Board Office in the Odd Fellows Building on Hargett Street in downtown Raleigh. Assistance is also available at the State Selective Service Office in the Brooks Recreation Building at 700 Tucker Street. The student's local board has the advantage of having for reference the registrant's complete file.

There follows some typical questions concerning the draft and deferments which may help to clear the air on the subject.

The typographical error is A slippery thing and shy; You can hunt it 'til you'r dizzy, But somehow it will get by. 'Til the forms are off the presses It is strange how still it keeps It shrinks down in a corner, And it never stirs or peeps. That typographical error, Too small for human eyes 'Till the ink is on the paper, When it grows to mountain size. The remainder of the issue May be clean as clean can be, But the typographical error Is the only thing you see!

AMBASSADOR

LATE SHOW TONIGHT!

Advance Prevue . . .

BING CROSBY JANE WYMAN

"JUST FOR YOU"

in color

STARTS SUNDAY JOHN PAYNE ARLENE DAHL

"Caribbean"

Color by Technicolor

Now They're in Tokyo!

Bill Mauldin's WILLIE and JOE

"BACK AT THE FRONT"

All New!

Late Show Sat. Nite

1 Week Starting SUNDAY

STATE

Q. How can I stay out of the Service?

A. Every young man who is physically able may expect to serve in the armed forces at some time, either now or later. It is neither realistic or fair to expect otherwise under present circumstances. Deferment classifications have been provided because it is deemed in the best interests of the nation as a whole for persons engaged in certain vocations or receiving certain kinds of training to continue in those pursuits. No one is excused from serving for these reasons.

Q. Do I have to be in the ROTC to be deferred for college study?

A. No. As described above, a college student may have one deferment (IS(c) until the end of his academic year, simply by being in college and satisfactorily pursuing a full time course. If his scholastic standing for the most recent year placed him in the upper portion of his class or if he makes a score of 70 or better in the College Qualification Test and he progresses to the next higher class, he may receive yearly II-S classifications, enabling him to continue his study until graduation.

Q. Do I have to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test?

A. No. It is simply another basis upon which deferment can be granted. In other words, even if you are not deferred on account of military training or because of ranking in the upper part of your class, you could still be deferred simply on the grounds of having passed the test, assuming that you are pursuing a fulltime, regular college course and meeting the scholastic requirements of the college.

Q. For how long are the test results applicable?

A. Each student may take the test only once. The local board receives the results and keeps them in the student's file. The local board may reclassify the student year by year in the deferred II-S status on the basis of his test score. It is up to the student to see that the Registration issues at appropriate intervals certification that he is in college.

Q. Will the draft board call me during the year?

A. If you are classified as I-A, you can be called during the year. However, if you have not had a deferment or had your induction postponed to attend college prior to June 19, 1951 or on or after (IS(c), you are entitled to such a deferment by law. You should, upon being ordered to report for Preinduction Physical Examination, immediately ask the Registration Office to send to the Draft Board Form 109 certifying as to your college enrollment. You will report for the Examination, but the local board will not order you to induction, instead reclassifying you as I-S.

Q. In what part of my class must I rank scholastically, in order to be deferred?

A. In the upper half of your class, if a rising sophomore; upper two-thirds, if a rising junior; upper three-fourths, if a rising senior. A student seeking admission to graduate school must rank in the upper half of the senior class (or have a score of 75 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test). A student in graduate school needs a certificate from the school that he is meeting degree requirements and is expected to obtain his degree. A student in a five-year undergraduate course such as architecture must be in the upper three-quarters of his fourth year class for deferment in his fifth year. In all cases his class standing for this purpose is based on the record for the one most recent academic year completed, and his rank among the male members of the class is what is considered. These standards in no way effect other bases upon which he may be granted deferment, such as ROTC membership, score on the College Qualification Test, etc. These are the ranks he must attain if he is to be eligible for II-S deferment because of class standing alone.

Q. What is a full-time student load?

A. For Selective Service purposes a full-time academic load is the proportionate number of hours in any quarter or semester which (if carried for four years) would permit the student to satisfy college requirements for graduation. At N. C. State College this would normally be at least fifteen hours a term.

Q. What should I do if I receive a notice to report for Pre-induction Physical?

A. You should immediately ask to have the examination transferred to the Raleigh local Selective Service Office, if your local board is elsewhere, and if it would be an inconvenience for you to report to the home board. If you are entitled to deferment, you should also ask the College Registration Office to certify to your local board that you are in college. You will take the examination, but you will not be inducted unless you are ineligible for a deferment.

Q. Is a student from a foreign country required to register for Selective Service?

A. No, not if he is in this country with 4(e) student status or as an Exchange-Visitor, so long as he continues to pursue the purpose of study at an accredited college or university or in the purpose for which he was admitted to the United States.

Maid of Cotton Here

The 1953 Maid of Cotton, whoever she is, will be one of America's best dressed women.

In its search for the cotton industry's 15th fashion and goodwill ambassador, the National Cotton Council announces the next Maid of Cotton will wear clothes created by America's most famous designers—all in cotton, of course!

Impressive labels in the Maid of Cotton wardrobe include the names of Adele Simpson, Claire McCardell, Carolyn Schurer, Tina Leser, Ceil Chapman and Herbert Sondheim. There will be clothes by Chee Armstrong, Brigance, Dorothy Cox of McMullen, Emma Domb, Korday, Stephanie Koret and Myna of Bagdonow. Lending their talented hands to the making of this fabulous wardrobe will be Toni Owen, Jerry Parnis, Celia Phillips, Greta Plattray, Pat Premo, Raelson, Esther Reifer, Frances Sider, Stanley Wyllins and others.

The wardrobe will include the most up-to-the minute styles. It will include cottons for all occasions and all seasons. There will be important transitional cottons in menswear suitings and cotton tweeds. Printed and plain corduroys, tweedy denims, velveteens,

tuffed cottons, plisses, seersuckers, metallic printed cottons and calicoes are among the fabrics. Styles include bathing suits, suits, coats, evening dresses, handkerchiefs. The Maid's hats, bags, even shoes and luggage are of cotton!

This is the wardrobe the next Maid of Cotton will wear as she tours this nation and foreign countries as King Cotton's ambassador of fashion and goodwill. The wardrobe will be hers to keep after completion of the tour. Everywhere she goes the Maid will be feature model in fashion shows, appear on radio and television shows, meet mayors, governors, national and civic officials and cotton industry leaders.

The Maid will be chosen at Memphis, Tennessee, December 29th and 30th, from some 20 finalists selected from the entries received at contest headquarters.

Any girl between the ages of 19 and 25 years, who was born in a cotton-producing state, has never been married and is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to enter.

Entry forms may be secured from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight December 1st, to be eligible.

The lady of the house answered the door bell and found a small boy standing there with a bow and arrow in his hand.

"Lady," he said pleadingly, "can I have my other arrow?" "Yes," agreed the housewife kindly, "if I can get it for you. Where is it?"

The boy studied his toes for a long moment. Finally he spoke. "It's between your cat."

ROVING REPORTER

By ELLIOTT KABBASH Question: Drafting students into the service is a much discussed topic these days. How do you feel about college student deferments?

John E. Stewart—Junior, Eng. All students should be deferred if doing well in school. Moe Zolfagar—Senior, Textiles Only the better students should be deferred. C. W. Warriics, Jr.—Soph. Eng. Only the better should be deferred. Students who conscientiously keep their work and marks up to par should be deferred.

Allen F. Gant—Soph., Engineering All students who are drafted should receive partial education aid from the government and only better students should be deferred. This would enable our brighter men to complete college and also enable a greater number of students to attend college when they get out thus keeping a steady stream of men both in college and in the service.

John E. Stewart—Junior, Eng. All students should be deferred if doing well in school. Stanley Godurn—Soph. Eng. Only the better students should be deferred.

Ray Pope—Soph., Engineering All students should be deferred. Arnold Young, Jr.—Junior, Eng. Only the better students should be deferred.

Jim Weis—Soph., Engineering Only the better students should be deferred. Gus Procopion—Soph., Eng. Only the better students should be deferred.

SPELLING— (Continued from Page 8) permissible quiet preference quite prejudice really principal receive principle recognize privilege recommend probably restaurant professor

Vic Vet says SINCE-KOREA VETERANS WILL NEED THEIR ORIGINAL DISCHARGE OR SEPARATION PAPERS TO APPLY FOR A LOAN FROM PRIVATE LENDERS UNDER THE NEW KOREA GI BILL

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woody herman (AND THE HERD) at carnegie hall, 1946 VOLUME I Superman with a Horn Four Men on a Horse Bijou Your Father's Mustache Red Top Sweet and Lovely Wild Root—Part 1 Wild Root—Part 2 VOLUME II Blowin' Up a Storm Heads Up The Man I Love Mean to Me Panacea The Good Earth Everywhere Hallelujah! featuring SONNY BERMAN PETE (Conte) CONDOLI BILL HARRIS RED NORVO FLIP PHILLIPS CHUBBY JACKSON WOODY HERMAN'S 1946 ALBUM STEPHENSON MUSIC CO. Cameron Village Phone 2-2019 "The Music Center"

STATE ATTACKS BAPTIST HOLLOW

the Technician **SPORTS**

Views and Previews

FRANK DUANAGAN, Sports Editor

A Pack Upset Over Wake Forest

The old family feud between Wake Forest and State continues tomorrow when the two teams clash at 2 p.m. in Deacon Hollow. This series of games has featured upsets year after year and always provides thrills and chills before the final whistle. Tomorrow the Pack will find itself heavy underdogs to a Deacon team that has been undefeated in Big-Four play since State upset them, 27-14, in 1949. State tied the Deacs the following year but lost by three touchdowns last season.

This is the one time that I really want to stick my neck out by picking a Pack victory. The State youngsters have received a lot of experience during the past five weeks and are certainly becoming capable of upsetting some of these high riding foes. A win tomorrow would make this season highly successful. The game tomorrow will also be the last chance for many of the students to see the Pack in action. State travels to Washington and Lee, Pittsburgh, William and Mary and Texas Tech after the Wake Forest battle.

Wake Forest sports another strong team this year with a powerful defensive line and an offense that is always dangerous. Sonny George quarterbacked the team and handles most of the passing chores. He almost personally beat Carolina last week as he scored all points for the Deacs. Two top linemen for the Deacs that are almost certain of All-Conference honors are Clyde Pickard and Jack Lewis. Both boys are 60 minute men and are referred to by opponents as a headache with a capital "H."

Around the Conference

Southern Conference teams did all right for themselves last weekend with the exception of Carolina. Duke remained undefeated by stopping a powerful Virginia eleven but the biggest news of the weekend came from Pittsburgh where West Virginia upset the Panthers, 16-0.

George Washington lost ground in the conference when it tied with VMI. This leaves the door open for Duke to take the conference title. GW will also have a hard time tomorrow when it runs into the Mountaineers of West Virginia. This game should be a real thriller.

Although the naughty Marylanders are not members of the conference this year, they continued their winning ways by trouncing LSU, 34-6. Other non-conference bouts found The Citadel beating Presbyterians, State winning over Florida State and Carolina losing to Notre Dame.

Duke certainly has the best ball club seen around these parts in a long time and I find myself forced to cheer for them. The Devils have a tough road ahead and will find an undefeated season a great feat. The remaining schedule finds them facing Georgia Tech tomorrow, Navy, Wake Forest and then Carolina. It's hard for a team to be in top shape each week, especially when teams are pointing for you. Duke will have to be in top shape to remain among the few major undefeated teams.

Around the Campus

Basketball season opens for the Wolfpack four weeks from Tuesday (Dec. 2) when they play host to Furman. With a bucket full of lettermen returning and a sensational group of freshmen joining the squad, the outlook for the 1952-53 season is tops. Improvement at Carolina and Duke this season is underway and should give the fans around this circuit a view of the best basketball in the country. Wake Forest shows improvement but the Deacs won't be in the same league as far as basketball is concerned, but Big-Four competition might put them in the middle of the fight.

State will probably be sporting the best swimming team this winter in the history of the school. The team was great

(Continued on Page 12)



GUARD J. W. FRANKOS
N. C. State

Guard J. W. Frankos is one of many freshmen on the Pack squad that is becoming well known in the football world. Frankos, of Portsmouth, Va., is a 6 foot, 191 pound stick of dynamite.

Soccer Lost

Paced by some outstanding shots by All American candidate Straugh, and Riquezes, the Duke Blue Devils overpowered the Pack to take a one-sided victory 9 to 2, in their fourth meet this season to make their record two wins to two defeats.

Duke started off slowly but by the time the second quarter was underway they had a 5 to 1 markin. All through the game State tried play after play to score but could only secure two goals.

State	Duke
Kallman..... G..... Ost	Choeron..... LF..... Razemore
Villa..... RF..... Tarr	Echavarria..... LHB..... Newbill
Kragas..... CHB..... James	Adams..... RHB..... Cunningham
Truslow..... OL..... Schiller	Aqurreureta..... IL..... Straugh
Castro..... CF..... Leon-Ponte	Norris..... IR..... Riquezes
Zolfagari..... OR..... Duys	

Dormitory Intramurals

By JULIAN LANIER

Monday, October 20, was a cold, windy day, but it didn't stop Bagwell No. 1 from racking up an 8-0 win over Owen No. 1. In a game fought on even terms until the last of the first half, Bagwell managed to score one touchdown and a safety to clinch the victory. With seconds remaining in the first half, Ed Hill heaved a long pass to Warren Stanley who carried down to the eight yard line and set up the first T.D. Roy Thomas scored a safety for the Bagwell combination in the last quarter to round out the score. Bagwell thus far has been undefeated in two games, and has allowed only two first downs all the way.

In their first game of the season, Syme No. 2 downed Turlington No. 1, 7-0. Sonny Santoli latched on to a pass from Jack Tutterow, covered 35 yards and made the score. George McCoy took a reverse around left end for the extra point and the final score. Turlington threatened in the first half of the game when a series of runs and passes carried them down to Syme's one yard line. The drive came too late, however, to save the day, and the first half whistle ended the rally. Sonny Santoli starred in the game for Syme, and Joe Cochrane played a good game for Turlington, intercepting one pass and batting down several others at critical times.

Alexander Dorm defeated Welch Dorm 6-0, in another game played on Monday, October 20th. Fletcher Murray was the star of the day for Alexander showing some good punting skill, and turning in an outstanding defensive game. Crofts and Beck also looked good on defense for the winners.

A 70 yard run by Keen in the third quarter decided a 7-0 win for Becton over Turlington No. 2. A pass from Wisenhunt to Temple was good for the extra point, and a hard driving, good blocking Becton team managed to stay on top the rest of the way. Waddell, Terrell, and Eller played an outstanding game for Becton while Belverio, (Continued on Page 12)

Pack Plans Traditional Upset Win

One of the Southern Conference's foremost football rivalries will be renewed in Groves Stadium tomorrow, when Wake Forest and N. C. State meet in the 46th contest between these two schools. The game will get under way at 2 o'clock.

The Wolfpack has proved more troublesome to the Deacons than any other Southern Conference team since the war. State scored three upset victories in 1946, 1947, and 1949 and held a favored Wake Forest eleven to a 6-6 tie in 1950. The Wolfpack won by scores of 14 to 6 in 1946, 27 to 0 in 1947, and 27 to 14 in 1949.

The Deacons have also beaten State three times in post-war competition. They squeaked by the Wolfpack 19 to 18 in 1945, copped a 34 to 13 decision in 1948, and won 21 to 6 last fall.

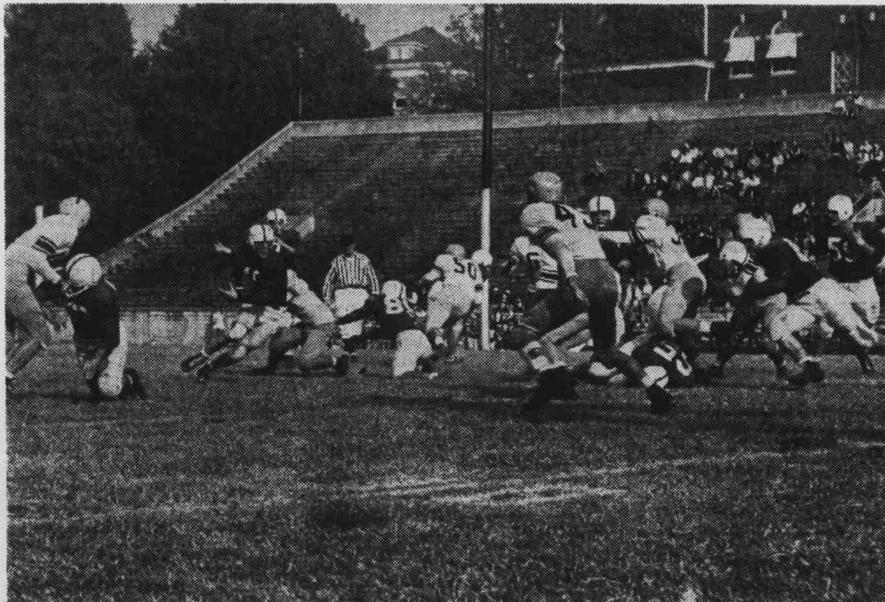
This game is the highlight of colorful Homecoming Day program. Fraternities and dormitories will vie for honors in decorations and there will be a big dance following the game in Raleigh.

Saturday's contest will mark the first meeting of teams of the current coaches—Horace Hendrickson of State and Tom Rogers of Wake Forest. Hendrickson is in his first season as head coach of the Wolfpack while Rogers is in his second year as head man of the Wake Forest football forces.

Halfback Alex Webster was the top performer for the Wolfpack in last year's game. The Kearny Express raced 84 yards through the entire Deacon team on a punt return for State's touchdown in the prettiest play of the game. Webster also completed 4 of 12 passes, averaged 2.3 yards on 15 rushes, punted 6 times for a 33.6 average and returned two kick-offs for a total of 42 yards.

Others who showed up well for the Wolfpack included End Steve Kosilla, who caught two passes; (Continued on Page 12)

Webster Express Moves



Alex Webster (49) finds a hole and goes for 10 yards in the second period of Saturday's game. Carl Wyles passed to Dick Bethune on the next play to the 4 to set up State's first score. The Pack won, 13-7. Others are J. W. Frankos (67), Bob Paroli (59) and Eddie West (behind Webster) of State and Tackle Nat Polak (50) of Florida State. (Photo by Aubrey Pope)

Frosh Star In Homecoming Win

Freshmen provided 19 of 20 points scored Saturday as State edged Florida State, 13-7. Tall and lanky Ted Kilyk provided the winning margin when he galloped 76 yards after intercepting a Florida State pass in the first play of the final period. Captain Ray Barkouskie spoiled the freshman scoring by booting the point after touchdown in the final period.

Senior Alex Webster was the work horse of the State team as he carried the pig skin for 22 rushing

plays, passed twice and was on the receiving end once. He picked up 86 yards against a tough Florida State defense. Sophomore Tommy Swanger carried 13 times and picked up 75 yards. Swanger circled left end in the first period and scooted 39 yards for the longest Pack run of the season.

Scores
Florida State scored first after recovering a fumble on the State 15. Fullback Stan Dobosz scored

in two plays and then booted the point.

Webster took the following kickoff on the 17 and returned to the 28 where a drive started that went all the way. Webster picked up a first down on the 39 and quarterback Eddie West carried to the Florida 42. Carl Wyles relieved West at quarterback and passed to the 32 and then to the 4. The second pass was ruled complete to Dick Bethune because of interference. Bob Tacker went over from the one foot line four plays later. Barkouskie's placement was wide and Florida State led, 7-6.

A drive by Florida State moved down to the State 38 as the third period ended. The first play of the final stanza found a pass bounce off the shoulder of Florida State's McDonald. Kilyk grabbed the floating pig skin on the 24 and then scooted down field for the winning tally. A key block by Freshman J. W. Frankos left Kilyk with clear sailing. Barkouskie kicked true this time for a 13-7 lead and win.

Punting Exhibition

Florida State's Tommy Brown gave the 6,000 Homecoming crowd a view on how punting should be done. Three of Brown's punts rolled dead or out of bounds within the State 10 yard marker. One punt rolled to the one foot line before applying brakes. State's Archie Faires also lifted several nice high punts and aimed one that went out of bounds on the opponent four yard line.

Strong defensive play was featured throughout the game. Each team lost three fumbles and intercepted three passes. Leading the Pack defense were Barkouskie, C. M. Price, J. C. Britt, Bob Paroli, Dave Butler and Backs Kilyk, Harold Brown and Harvey Yeates.

Coach Horace Hendrickson used a total of 46 men, 28 of which were freshmen and sophomores.

The pupil was asked to paraphrase the following sentence: "He was bent on seeing her."

This is what the pupil handed the teacher: "The sight of her doubled him up."

Another Track Win

Those horsemen of Coach Fitzgibbon's just can't seem to be stopped as they romped to their straight conference meet over the Indians of William and Mary 16 to 46.

Some resistance was expected from the lads from Williamsburg, but all was gone by the end of the first two miles—as the first four horsemen, Garrison, Shockley, Sawyer, and Miller, took the lead and finished ahead of the others by a 50 yard margin. State's Darrell Winslow tried desperately to overtake Indian Munger but was unsuccessful as Munger crossed the finish line in fifth place.

In the seventh place was a newcomer to the track team, Einer Aase, a Norwegian lad, who shows the promises of becoming a great runner this year. Einer had a very different entrance to the track team than most boys. One day this fall Coach Fitzgibbons noticed a stout looking boy doing some exercises and running on the athletic field and he asked him if he liked to run

and he said, "Sure, I run every Sunday in Norway." So with a little encouragement he came out for the track team and is doing very well considering the fact that he doesn't get to practice but about half the time the other boys do because of his studies. He was sent to State by his government for the purpose of becoming a mechanical engineer and returning to work for them.

The players, times, and places for the meet are as follows:

Player and School	Time
1st Place	
Garrison—State	22:20
Sawyer—State	22:20
Shockley—State	22:20
Miller—State	22:20
5th Place	
Munger—W.M.	22:50
6th Place	
Winslow—State	23:22
7th Place	
Aase—State	23:31
8th Place	
Spencer—W.M.	24:30

(Continued on Page 12)

Chez



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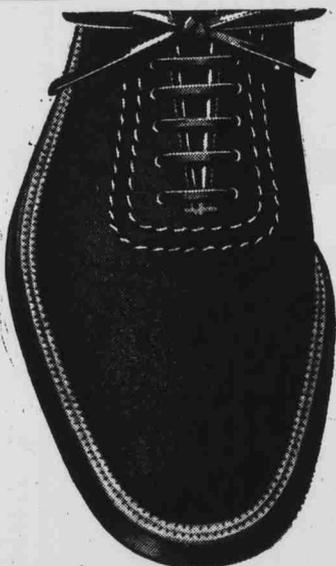
Standings

	By The Associated Press				ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	
Duke	3	0	0	1.000	124	7	6	0	1.000
Wake Forest	2	0	0	1.000	37	28	2	2	.500
G. W.	3	0	1	.875	98	48	3	1	.700
Wm. & Mary	2	1	0	.667	97	54	2	4	.333
Furman	2	1	1	.625	50	61	3	2	.583
West Virginia	1	1	0	.500	45	35	3	2	.600
South Carolina	1	1	0	.500	34	40	3	2	.600
W. & L.	3	3	0	.500	129	159	3	3	.500
VPI	2	2	0	.500	68	61	3	4	.429
VMI	1	1	1	.500	61	68	2	3	.417
State	1	2	0	.333	28	102	2	3	.400
The Citadel	0	1	1	.250	14	21	2	3	.417
xMaryland	0	0	0	.000	00	00	6	0	1.000
xClemson	0	0	0	.000	00	00	1	4	.200
North Carolina	0	1	0	.000	7	9	0	3	.000
Richmond	0	3	0	.000	47	91	1	5	.167
Davidson	0	4	0	.000	47	102	1	4	.200

Somebody Picked State

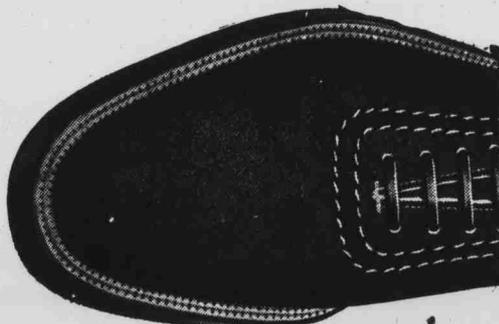
Dunagan	Broadwell	Armstrong
State over Wake Forest	Wake Forest	State
Duke over Georgia Tech	Duke	Duke
Tennessee over Carolina	Tenn.	Tenn.
Maryland over Boston U.	Maryland	Maryland
West Virginia over G.W.	Geo. Wash.	Geo. Wash.
Vanderbilt over Wash. & Lee	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
VPI over Richmond	VPI	VPI
Furman over Wofford	Furman	Furman
Harvard over Davidson	Harvard	Harvard
VMI over Army	Army	Army
Alabama over Georgia	Alabama	Georgia
UCLA over California	UCLA	UCLA
Florida State over Stetson	Florida State	Florida State
Florida over Auburn	Florida	Florida
Oklahoma over Iowa State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Iowa over Minnesota	Minnesota	Iowa
Notre Dame over Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Pitt over Indiana	Pitt	Pitt
Wisconsin over Rice	Rice	Wisconsin
Virginia over South Carolina	Virginia	Virginia
SMU over Texas	SMU	Texas
Texas Tech over Houston	Houston	Texas Tech
Baylor over TCU	TCU	Baylor
Yale over Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Yale
Columbia over Cornell	Cornell	Columbia
Michigan State over Purdue	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Penn over Penn State	Penn	Penn State
Missouri over Nebraska	Missouri	Missouri
LSU over Mississippi	LSU	LSU
Michigan over Illinois	Michigan	Illinois
Rutgers over Temple	Temple	Rutgers
Oregon State over Washington	Washington	Oregon St.
Kansas over Kansas State	Kansas	Kansas

Predictions



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VIEWS & PREVIEWS—

(Continued from Page 10)

last year but was shallow in depth. This year will find all stars of last season returning along with some new splashers that will give the lettermen plenty of competition. All in all, the teams should be strong in every position.

The Sport Staff is in great need of new members. I want to

urge anyone interested in sports or journalism to come by The Technician office Tuesday or Wednesday nights. Some of these jobs pay, and I'm sure a few of you guys might be interested in that if nothing else. Drop by to see us sometime. Also, I'll appreciate any complaints, suggestions or information the sport page could use. We're trying to do a good job on this page but it's rather hard to do with only two men working on it. After all, we have to go to classes also.

My orders from Uncle Sam just came in saying that he needs me, so that leaves the sport staff with one member. I hope that some of the journalism talent will be at the office Tuesday to offer Jerry some much needed help. I would like to add that I've enjoyed writing for the paper. Sure wish I could be around for the basketball season.

DORM INTRAMURALS—

(Continued from Page 10)

Stephenson, and Elliot led the way for Turlington.

Berry-Watauga suffered their first defeat of the season on

Wednesday, October 22, at the hands of Vetville. Vetville pulled a sleeper play in the second period to win the game 6-0. Jack McDade and Tom Moore turned in a good afternoon's work for Berry as did Richards, Eason, Harris and Horbelt.

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A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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Devils Risk Clean Slate

Duke will have its hands full tomorrow when it clashes with undefeated Georgia Tech in Homecoming at Durham.

The Techmen finished last season undefeated but suffered an upset tie with the Blue Devils, 14-14. They are out for revenge for that blur on their record and also because its been four long years since they have beaten the Devils.

Both Duke and Tech are on a six game winning streak this season. Both teams have met and defeated SMU, but the Techmen had a much easier time with the Mustangs than Duke. Tech beat SMU 20-7 while Duke scored the winning touchdown on the last play of the game to win, 14-7.

Georgia Tech has won over The Citadel, Florida, SMU, Tulane,

Show Can't Go On

Football coaches will no longer double as entertainers, according to the new code of ethics laid down last winter by the American Football Coaches Association. The code must be approved at this winter's meeting.

From then on, says the Association, it will be unethical for coaches to "pick weekly game winners or to participate in football polls or rating systems . . ." and to "show movies of critical plays to sportscasters, sportswriters, alumni and the public which may incite them to label officials as incompetent . . ."

The Association advises coaches to remain "as inconspicuous as possible" during games, and to refrain from criticizing officials to players and to the public.

According to the Associated Press, there is also a move afoot to keep sportswriters out of the team dressing rooms at halftime or right after the game.

Auburn and Vanderbilt. The last three opponents were held scoreless against the strong Tech defense. For the season Tech has romped for 168 points and given up 27.

Duke has scored wins over Washington and Lee, SMU, Tennessee, South Carolina, State and Virginia. The Blue Devils have scored two less points than Tech but have limited opponents to six less points.

The game tomorrow will be the top game in the South and nation.

ANOTHER TRACK WIN—

(Continued from Page 11)

- 9th Place Helms—State 24:36
- 10th Place Southwell—W.M. 24:44
- 11th Place Huthmuth—W.M. 24:47
- 12th Place Fisher—W.M. 25:54
- 13th Place Mitchell—W.M. 26:52

The Pack journeys to Richmond tomorrow to meet the strong Virginia team in what should be one of the tightest meets of the season.

WAKE FOREST—

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John Thompson, who made a nice catch of a Webster pass; and Ray Barkouskie who did an excellent job of blocking back.

The game has several important aspects as far as the Deacons are concerned. Unbeaten in Southern Conference competition this fall, a victory would keep them in the thick of the running with Duke and George Washington, current leaders in the Conference standings. A triumph would also keep Wake Forest in first place in the race for the State championship. Winner of the State title for the past two years, the Deacs beat North Carolina 9 to 7 recently in the first defense of their crown this fall.