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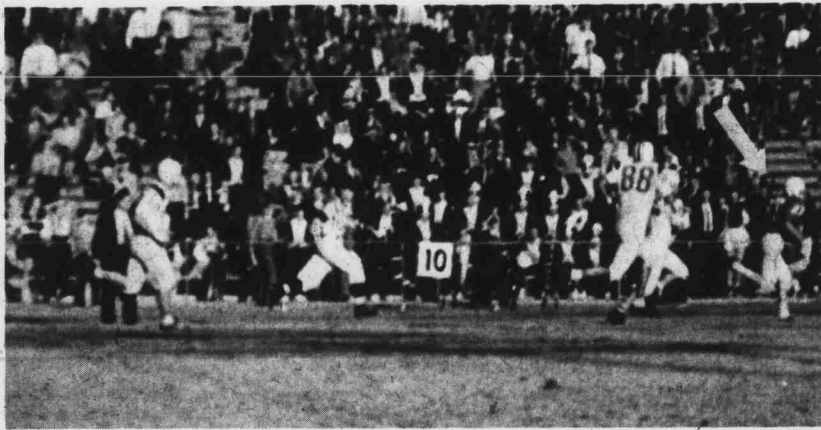
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Jim Tapp (far right) goes into the end zone to score State's lone touchdown in the South Carolina game. Tapp got the ball from George Vollmar on the Gamecock 30 after Vollmar had hauled in a pass from Rom Gabriel. Vollmar caught the ball, and just as he was about to be tackled he tossed the ball back to Tapp, who covered the final distance for the touchdown. The game ended in an 8-8 deadlock and was the final game of the year for the Wolfpack. (Photo By Hoey)

Wolfpack Ties Gamecocks 8 - 8; Finishes In Second Place

By Earle Mitchell
Sports Editor
Carolina Stadium, Columbia, South Carolina—It might have been, but then again it might not have been. This sums up what happened to the State Wolfpack in their game with South Carolina last Saturday. The Wolfpack ended the season with an 8-8 tie with the Gamecocks.

Had the Pack won the game they would have gone into a tie with Duke for the conference lead since Duke dropped a decision to Carolina on Saturday. During the first half of the contest, the ushers had to go around waking up the fans, but in the second half the fireworks really began to go off. In the third period, South Carolina got the ball on the State 23 after a 25 yard punt return by Buddy Bennett.

In just six short plays, the Gamecocks drove the remaining 23 yards for the TD with Bennett covering the final yard. Bennett threw a pass to Bill Gambrell for the two point conversion to take the lead at 8-0.

A few plays later after the ball had exchanged hands, State had the ball on their own 41. Roman Gabriel slipped back and

fired a perfect strike to end George Vollmar, who carried the ball to the South Carolina 30. Just as Vollmar was about to be thrown to the turf, he pitched the ball back to Jim Tapp, who covered the final distance for the touchdown. Jim D'Antonio ramed over for the two points to tie the score at 8-8.

Fourteen seniors played their final game in a Wolfpack uniform last Saturday against South Carolina. The following is a complete list of the graduating seniors.

JIM TAPP, and GEORGE VOLLMAR, end COLLEGE MOORE, tackle DICK REYNOLDS, tackle TOM AVENT, tackle ALEX GILLESKIE, co-capt., guard BILL McCLAIN, guard BILL HILL, co capt., center JIM FITZGERALD, center GERRY MANCINI, quarterback RON WOJICKI, fullback JACK STANTON, halfback CLAUDE GIBSON, halfback RANDY HARRELL, halfback

South Carolina fielded the attempted field goal and returned it to their own 33. On one giant pass play, the Gamecocks moved to the State 22. On third down, Dave Sowell heaved a perfect toss to end Ken Lester in the end zone, but Lester stepped out of bounds before getting control on the ball and the touchdown was ruled no good. Findley then dropped back to kick a field goal with every one of the fans on their feet. The kick started off in perfect line, but at the last moment the ball dropped and hit the cross bar and fell to the ground. The Wolfpack ran three last-ditch plays before the clock ran out.

In the statistical end of the game, the Gamecocks clobbered the Pack. South Carolina picked up 20 first downs to only eight for State and ran up 232 yards on offense to only 144 for the Pack. State did top the Gamecocks in passing with 118 yards to 49 for USC.

It was announced before the game that Roman Gabriel had been named to the NEA All-American second team. Another ACC player, Tee Moorman of Duke, also made the team. The tie ended the season for the Pack with a 6-3-1 record. This season has been a real treat for State fans after a 1-9 mark of last season.

Earle Edwards, who was named the national coach-of-the-week once this season, and his coaching staff did an excellent job in guiding the team through a very successful season this year. The staff, as well as the team, must be congratulated for building up the spirit that was undoubtedly lost during last year's disastrous season. On the field, co-captains Bill Hill and Alex Gilleskie kept the spirit high during the tough, exhausting ten game schedule.

With Roman Gabriel and other stars coming back, the outlook for next season is a very favorable one. The '61 edition of the Wolfpack will have the help of a group of freshmen, who went undefeated this year.

Graduate Students And Seniors Selected To Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, the highest scholastic honorary fraternity on campus, elected ten graduate students and thirty seniors to membership last Friday.

Phi Kappa Phi parallels Phi Beta Kappa, a better known society, as it recognizes the students who have the highest scholastic averages. It is set up to honor students in technical fields of study, while Phi Beta Kappa honors students in liberal arts schools. The scholastic requirements are the same.

The graduate student members, their curricula, and their averages are: Robert Chaplin, Applied Physics—3.857; Everett Mitchell, Entomology—3.833; Bou-Loong Ho—Electrical Engineering—3.818; Leighton Stanley, Industrial Education—3.807; Ronald Fletcher, Agricultural Economics—3.806.

Joseph Cunningham, Industrial Psychology—3.750; John Duplessis, Metallurgical Engineer-

ing—3.750; Earl Gray, Agricultural Education—3.750; Louise Egan, Occupational Information—3.742; and Francis Carter Cobb, Nuclear Engineering—3.728.

The senior members: Junius Baker, Fom—3.44800; Bobby Berry, EE—3.2910; Ann Bellis, Med.—3.67327; Lucius Bracey, IE—3.39831; Wayne Brooks, Asn—3.4710; Billy Carter, EE—3.38596; James Currie, IE—3.39496; Robert Davis, Ema—3.27941; David Decker, Ema—3.36036; Ralph Edwards, IE—3.54167; Claude Farrell, RPA—3.46835; Hugh Geringer, EE—3.48148;

David Gilliam, EE—3.48696; Frankie Gurganus, Med—3.55455; Andrew Harriss, IE—3.45689; Joseph Huggins, Epy—3.37705; Carol Johnson, Rpa—3.71667; Kenneth Jolls, Chem—3.41463; Paul King, Me—3.42982; Virgil Kundy Epy—3.3333; McDonald, Ce—3.139437; Wade Mills, ASW—3.29730;

Suphi Muneyyirci, EHE—3.4943; James Ormand, MED—3.56522; James Reynolds, MEA—3.48718; Arthur Reynolds, CE—3.30172; Donald Rink, EMA—3.30534; W. C. Wilton, TX—3.73469.

WKNC Gets New Equip. From Publication Fund

WKNC received \$2,200 at the last Publications Board meeting for the purchase of a new console. Kent Watson and Lewis Nelson presented a motion to the Board which stated that:

"WHEREAS, it is necessary for a radio station to maintain a high quality signal, and WHEREAS, such a high quality signal can only be maintained by the use of commercial broadcasting equipment, and

WHEREAS, the existing console facilities of WKNC are homemade, out of date, and in constant need of repair, and WHEREAS, such constant maintenance is causing extreme and outlandish expenditures, and

WHEREAS, WKNC will have to cease broadcasting in the near future if the present console facilities are not replaced, We the student Broadcasting

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5. Wire necessary for installation 250.00

Total 2,222.14
A motion was made by Lad Daniels that stated that \$2,200 (not to exceed this amount) be taken out of the savings account to buy the new console with the understanding that this equipment will be purchased at the most economical figure possible. This motion passed unanimously.

Stateville Election

The results of an election held by mail for the officers of the New Married Student Housing Project Council are as follows:

Mayor—Mr. Jerry P. Massey, Apt. J-13

Mayor Pro-tem—Mr. Charles J. Moore, Apt. Q-207

Secretary—Mrs. Erwin Lineberger, Apt. Q-111

Treasurer—Mr. R. L. Younger, Apt. O-24

Campus Crier

Forestry Club will meet Tuesday, November 22, 1960, at 7:00 P.M. in 159 Kilgore Hall.

MR. GRAHAM CHAMBLEE, director of the Blayden Lakes State Forest Experimental Station will be the speaker. Mr. Chamblee is a State graduate and has work in the Sand Hills area for several years. He and Dr. Maki have several experiments with longleaf pine under current consideration at Blayden Lakes.

This will be the next to the last meeting before the Christmas Holidays. The Club has several business matters on the agenda and all members are urged to attend. You may be able to pay for some of the fine barbecue served at the Rolloe by assisting in one of these programs.

The North Carolina State College saddle club will meet Tuesday, November 22, at 7 p.m. in the college union. All persons interested in participating in a

club for horse lovers are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Showings of the week-end movie for the weekend of November 26-27 will not be held on Saturday, November 26. Instead, PICNIC starring William Holden, Kim Novak, and Rosalind Russell, will be shown on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday (November 27, 28, and 29). The Monday and Tuesday showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Dance Committee of the College Union is sponsoring a Sock Hop on December 10 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the CU Ballroom. All dancing is to be done in socks. A place to check your shoes will be provided at the entrance to the Ballroom. There will be decorations to add to the atmosphere of the dance. Those attending the basketball game that night are invited to attend the dance at the conclusion of the game.

Meredith Coed Named Miss Photogenic

The question, "Who will be Miss Photogenic of 1960," was answered at the finals of the contest held Saturday, November 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

Miss Gail Newton of Meredith College was proclaimed winner amid the applause and whistles of the audience. Miss Amy Lou Bell of Meredith and Miss Janet Shaw of Peace College tied for second place.

The judges for the event were Miss Millie Clements of the News and Observer photographic staff; Roy Johnston, director of WUNC-TV in Raleigh; and Mr. John Mattox.



Gail Newton



Amy Lou Bell



Janet Shaw

Comments From The Editor A Good Trend

This paper has become identified in students' minds in the past with opposition to the College Union, but this idea of our being a completely anti-CU organ is wrong.

What we have objected to, and probably will continue to, is the tendency of leaders of the College Union to "empire build" and to take unrealistic outlooks on programs that are offered.

We felt that too often the leaders have been over-ambitious in their desire to help the students.

They have been so set on satisfying everybody with a broad program; and committees have (understandably) felt that their programs are most important that the whole organization has tended to become a self-sufficient unit, sincerely trying to help the students as they tried to further the Union; but in the meantime forgetting the students as a whole.

This can be summed up in the words of a past president who said "What is good for the College Union is good for the students."

This trend seems to be reversing somewhat, however. The prominently placed suggestion box is certainly a step in the right direction. This may be wishful thinking, but the programs this year also seem to be on a level which are more acceptable to the average student.

The lecture series which the Library Committee is sponsoring has met with enthusiastic success. It was said at the Lawrence Ferlinghetti lecture that this was the biggest crowd that had ever seen a program of this type at the college. John Dos Passos also was very well received.

The College Union has also done a very great service to the college and to Raleigh with its sponsorship of "The Friends of the College." This series has probably done more for the college in the eyes of the people in Raleigh than anything else.

When the students of State are almost totally responsible for the bringing to this city of Symphony orchestras, Broadway plays, and groups such as the Krsmanavich Chorus which appeared here earlier this year, it is impossible to pin the tag of "cow college" on us. It has helped lift the idea of the State student from a crude, "hell raising" individual who wears overalls to what is really the true picture—a young adult who is trying to better himself in every way possible.

It was also said at the Ferlinghetti lecture that "The cows are coming home." When the journey is finally finished, enlightened programs such as the ones which we have discussed and are becoming more and more prevalent and the College Union will have to be given no small credit.

Although we are still not entirely satisfied with all of the College Union's ideas and ideals, we will have to say that it seems to be improving very much, and that it seems to be beginning to realize that "What is good for the students is good for the CU."

—ML

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"SURE POP, I'M FAITHFULLY PURSUING MY STUDIES — I'M ALWAYS BEHIND."

Student Govt. Report

The State College Student Legislature met in the College Union last Thursday, November 17, at 8:15 p.m. After the opening procedures, the floor was yielded to Student Body President Bob Cooke. Cooke announced the formation of the new Committee on Human Relations and listed the students who will take part: John Cook, chairman; Frank Madren, Dick Curry, Floyd McCall, Jim Chatham, Stuart Marks, Jim Hackney, and Kinney Bales. The committee will meet with representatives of the faculty and administration to discuss campus problems.

President Cooke then reported on his activities as the representative of student government. He listed his stands on matters concerning The Friends of the College, Athletic Council, College Union Board of Directors,

and others. A report of the liaison meeting with the Chancellor was also filed.

The Rules Committee presented the resignations of two senators, David Steagall and Bill Lassiter, who have dropped from school.

The president announced a meeting Monday night for the legislative committee chairman. He also listed his plans for a "plateau meeting" on December 5 for the presidents of the technical and others. A report of the liaison organizations from the different schools. The purpose of the conference is to follow up the ideas suggested in the recent "Climate of Learning Conference" which was sponsored by the YMCA.

John Cook and John Curlee were appointed State's representatives to the Human Relations Seminar in Chapel Hill.

- A Letter -

To The Editor
of The Technician:

A football was picked up by someone on the Intramural fields during the latter part of the football season. I am sure this was done by mistake. The football in question has a two-inch cut in the outer skin and has Owen #2 written on it.

I appeal to the student of N. C. State College who signed the Honor Code and really meant what they signed. If you know the whereabouts of the said football or have it, please contact Art Hoch at the Intramural office or me.

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Mocking us.
But we were striving, remember?
Running to green hills
And Mansions, remember?

Carrying a dull coal in our feet
Painfully plodding at eight
Anticipating nine and coffee.
At the beanery, sipping, smoking, grunting
Babblers with contrite ponderings of
Whadyagetforthefourthone?
1776.
No kidding! I put that first, but...
And the clock tic-tocked, mocked, and sneered back.
But no one saw.

Yes, we were suffering for humanity's sake
With its load tottering on our narrow spines
The future leaders took this pride
And placed it in stale hearts
Where it would do no harm
Or good.
Shall we take a break?
Yes, let's rub out the past period
Of our accomplishment
Yes, let's really get turned on
And gassed
This pressure is too much
So yes, let's set up for a little
Revelation. Mass apocalypse.
Fear death by liquid pleasures.

Sundays came along, never understood.
The still, silent mother of idleness
And TV and recovery from escape.
Gentle, domineering,
Interested, aloof
And very harsh at times
When possession of her was a fetial
She was a spook
And like babies we were dropped from
her clutches
On our very tender bottoms into

The cyclic beginning once again arrives
Joy to the world and all my profs
And deans, keepers of the light.
You are in a new community now
You are on your own
You have obligations
You have responsibilities
We have faith in you

Do as you are told
But retain your identity
And soon you will be a distinguished
Graduate of this
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Within the self will the answer be
found
The obvious, agonising answer
And we, the oblivious, question not,
Sinking.
And the clock tic-tocks, mocks, and sneers back.
The scholars are fast asleep
Morning brings the sun
But no one saw.

—I. G. Stein—

Rambling Round

by Ann Smith
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Crystal Ball Corner

Since the TECHNICIAN will not publish a paper the remainder of this week due to the Thanksgiving holidays, the Crystal Ball Corner will gaze far into the future and predict the coming slate of football attractions for the Monday edition instead of the usual time on Thursday.

This week's games feature many Thanksgiving games as well as season ending rivalry games where the previous records don't mean a thing when it comes to picking a winner. This will be the final week of football predictions before the crystal ball men stick their necks out in the basketball season.

Chief disturbance in last week's games was the Carolina victory over Duke. Other action which caused concern was the beating Clemson took from Boston College, and the three-point win by Nebraska over the once-powerful Oklahoma. There were three tie games between State and South Carolina, Tenn. and Kentucky, and Oregon & Oregon State.

Oddly enough, all three men came out with identical records for the weekend of 11 right and 5 wrong. This continued to leave Jay Brame and Earl Mitchell tied for the top spot with 33 right, 16 wrong, and 4 ties for a 67.3% average. Richie Williamson was one game behind for a 65.3% average. Here goes again:

Air Force vs. Colorado	Brame	Mitchell	Williamson
Alabama vs. Auburn	Colorado	Air Force	Colorado
Ariz. vs. Ariz. St.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Army vs. Navy	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.
Baylor vs. Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Bos. Coll. vs. H. Cross	B. Coll.	B. Coll.	B. Coll.
Clemson vs. Furman	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Cornell vs. Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Florida vs. Miami	Florida	Miami	Florida
Ga. Tech vs. Georgia	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Houston vs. Tulsa	Tulsa	Houston	Houston
LSU vs. Tulane	LSU	LSU	Tulane
Miss. vs. Miss. St.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
UNC vs. Virginia	Virginia	UNC	UNC
N. Dame vs. S. Calif.	S. Calif.	S. Calif.	S. Calif.
Okla. vs. Okla. St.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Richmond vs. W. & M.	Richmond	W. & M.	W. & M.
USC vs. W. Forest	W. Forest	USC	W. Forest
SMU vs. TCU	TCU	SMU	SMU
Tenn. vs. V'bilt	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Texas vs. Texas A. & M.	Texas	Texas	Texas
VMI vs. VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
Utah vs. UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA

Frosh-Varsity Tilt Set For Thursday

State basketball fans get their first look at the 1960-61 edition of the N. C. State basketball team Thursday night in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. The annual varsity-freshman basketball game is set for Thanksgiving night.

In the past the varsity has always won the game and they will be heavy favorites in this year's clash. Although the varsity has won all the games of the series, they have had some real close calls.

A week from tonight Coach

Everett Case and his Wolfpack will have clinic for the ladies.

This clinic is designed to explain the basic principles of the game to the female sex so that they will be able to follow the games better this season. Some of the basic maneuvers will also be discussed by Coach Case and his team.

To add to the interest, the six-door prizes will be season tickets to the home games of the Wolfpack for the coming season. The clinic is strictly for the ladies and no men except

the coaches and the players will be allowed.

The varsity-freshmen game on tap for Thursday night promises to be a very interesting one. Coach Case has all of last year's team back with the exception of Don Gallagher,

Dan Englehardt, and Ken Clark. In addition, he has some fine prospects up from the freshmen ranks from last year.

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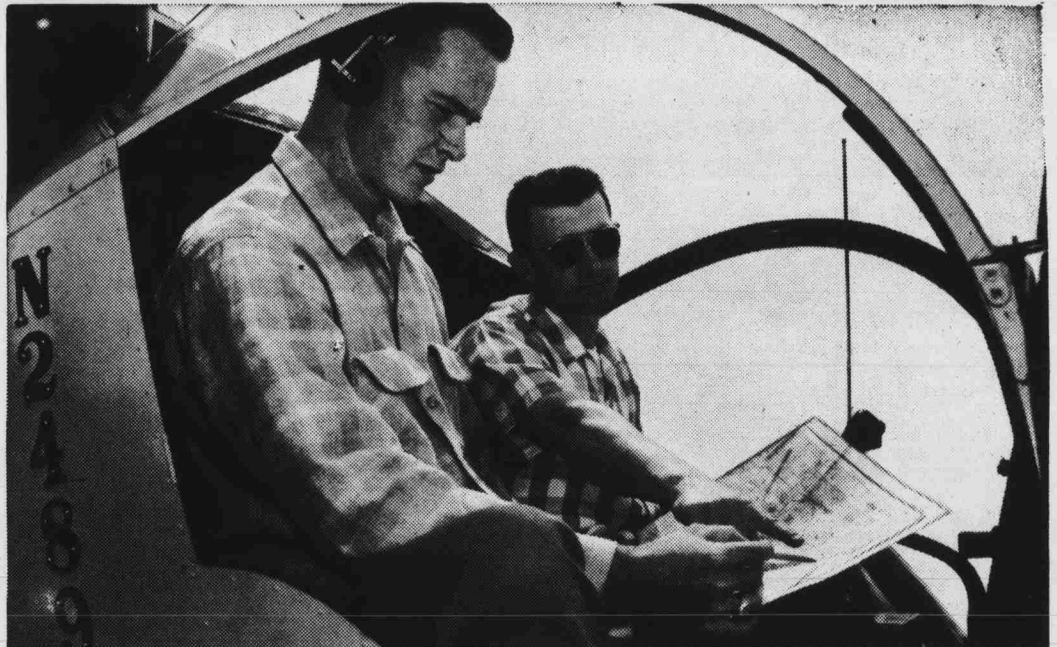
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Saddle Club Gets Start

The N. C. State Saddle Club held its first official meeting Tuesday night, November 15, at the College Union. There was a very good turnout of students and faculty wives for this meeting, and much interest and enthusiasm were shown toward the organization of this club.

The program for the night began with a very informative and entertaining movie entitled "Trotters & Pacers," which was of interest to all.

Following the movie, Mrs. Jim Little, the club's guest speaker, talked to the group on the different types of riding in the United States. These differ-

ent styles consist of Saddle seat, Forward seat, and Western. Mrs. Little gave a very interesting explanation of the details of each style and that which determines them, such as the type of saddle, the type of horse, and the object of riding (hunting & jumping, showing, pleasure riding, or working cattle).

WKNC Announces New Staff Members

Radio station WKNC recently announced the acceptance of six new active staff members. The students who successfully passed the apprentice training program are: Paul Twiddy, Edenton; George Coppedge, High Point; Edward Clayton, Roxboro; Robert Foxworth, Summit, N. J.; Mike Hodges, Dunn; and Jim Morgan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jim Lee of Durham and Marion Hales of Goldsboro are still in the apprentice program and should complete the course soon.

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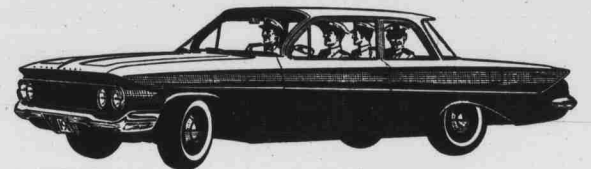
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