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Wolfpack Candidates For CUSC Queen



Reading from left to right are the contestants picked to represent N. C. State in competition for the Consolidated University

Queen: Linda Faye George, Nancy Edwards, and Kaaren Schmidt.

State Picks CUSC Entrants

Again this year, as in the past, the Consolidated University Student Council will sponsor the selection of a Miss Consolidated University.

State, Woman's College, and Carolina will each have three finalists in the contest. This year State's finalists are: Linda Faye

George, a student at N. C. State Night School, from Raleigh; Nancy Edwards, Meredith, from Raleigh, and Karen Schmidt, a freshman at N. C. State, from Pennscola, Florida. (Since the fairer sex at N. C. State is not numerous, it is the ruling of the CUSC that the State contestants can attend any one of the surrounding girl's colleges, i.e., St. Mary's, Peace, Meredith.)

Open Letter To Students

To The Student Body:

The 1961 Football Season promises to be a great one for North Carolina State. From all indications, it seems that the Wolfpack of 1961 will be one of the best teams fielded here in a long time. I am certain that many times during the coming season, we, the Student Body of North Carolina State, will have the opportunity to sing the praises of our victorious team.

However, I am certain that each student on this campus realizes the responsibility that a victorious athletic team places upon this student body. No matter how successful our teams are, part of the sensation of victory can be wiped away if we, the Student Body, do not give the most gentlemanly and sportsman-like support that we can. Each of us expect our athletes to be good sports and act in a gentlemanly manner on and off the field. Therefore, I feel that the Student Body owes this same type action to our school and our teams.

Saturday afternoon North Carolina State will visit its arch rival, the University of

North Carolina. I urge each student on this campus to, at all times, conduct himself as a true gentleman and sportsman as we visit our sister institution's campus. True, as always, the rivalry will be as keen this year as ever before, but I challenge this student body to set the example of gentlemanly conduct. I have the utmost confidence that we will conduct ourselves Saturday at Chapel Hill in a most gracious manner.

This year, as you have no doubt already read, special significance is being paid to the outcome of the game. To the victor will go a beautiful flag, presented by the Consolidated University Student Council. I know that you, as I, would like to see this flag come to the North Carolina State College Campus this year. You and I can help in this cause by giving our gentlemanly support to the football team on Saturday.

So, as we visit Chapel Hill on Saturday, let's cheer loud and long and at the same time let's remember that we are all on our honor to act as a gentleman at all time.

Norris Tolson
Student Body President

Four ROTC Cadets Honored

Of four N. C. State ROTC cadets attending summer camp at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., all received recognition for high performance and achieve-

ment. Cadet David A. Purcell Jr. of Fieldale, Va. received the outstanding cadet award and the AFROTC Commandant's Award for outstanding achieve-

ment. Cadet Joseph C. Howard from Ahsokie, N. C., a contender for the AFROTC Commandant's Award, also received the outstanding cadet award. Cadet James D. Cutter from Springfield, Mass., was outstanding in receiving the highest score (264) in the physical fitness test. Cadet Arthur L. Latimer of Suffolk, Va., though not a recipient of an individual award, was second in his flight and a strong contender for outstanding cadet of his flight, losing by a very small margin. Considering that each flight contained 23 or 24 cadets with a total of 190 cadets at camp, the performance of these young men reflects most favorably on the N. C. State 595 th. AFROTC Cadet Wing.



Shown above are the four Air Force ROTC cadets who received Summer Camp awards. They are shown with the top AFROTC cadet staff.

\$3.5 Million Bond Drive Launched By J. W. Umstead

A drive to secure over four and one-half million dollars for State College was slated to begin at noon today at a kick-off meeting.

This meeting was concerned with the beginning of the publication of the November 7, Bond Referendum which will grant money not only to State College, but also to other state institutions. I was held in the College Union, and was sponsored by the Steering Committee for the drive.

The November 7, vote will give State College \$4,501,000. if it passes.

The money from this bond issue will be used at State to: Renovate and replace forestry camp facilities, repair college utilities, add to Gardner Hall, renovate Frank Thompson Gymnasium, construct a new building to house the Industrial Experimental program and Department of Ceramics, renovate Mann Hall for Electrical Engineering, build a general forestry building, pay half the cost of a new eight-hundred-man dormitory, air condition the Library, and buy eight hundred additional acres of land adjoining State College property.

Nine other clauses for the betterment of state facilities of all kinds will also appear on the ballot.

Representatives from all of the state institutions which will

be affected by the referendum were on hand to explain fully their special needs.

Presiding over the meeting

was John W. Umstead, State Legislator from Orange County, who is Chairman of the Steering Committee for the drive.

Homecoming Parade Hopes Flicker, Fade, And Die

By Allen Lennon

"Unless someone on this campus has a brainstorm, North Carolina State College will be without a homecoming parade this year. This statement was made by Bill Lucas, president of Thirty and Three, as he informed the Technician of the decision made jointly by several officials concerned with the annual homecoming festivities.

The homecoming parade has been virtually "squeezed out" by the rescheduling of the homecoming game with the University of South Carolina. The game is now set for 10:45 on Saturday, November 18. This prevents the holding of a parade at the usual time on Saturday morning.

The game time has been moved up in order to avoid a conflict with the Duke-Carolina game which will be played less than thirty miles away and will be televised. South Carolina was worried about poor attendance in Raleigh should both games have been played simultaneous-

ly. Therefore the State-South Carolina game has been rescheduled in an effort to assure a good crowd in Raleigh and to enable fans to see the Duke-Carolina Game in the afternoon.

The possibility of a parade on Friday afternoon has been ruled out because the City of Raleigh will issue no parade permits for the hours of 5-7. A night parade has been deemed impractical due to the poor lighting on Hillsboro Street and the anticipated cold night air.

It was decided that since the Duke game is already sold out, it would be a financial mistake to schedule it as the homecoming game. The Wake Forest game is a night game, but it falls on the final day of the State Fair; so a parade permit for that Saturday would not be available.

"We feel that no parade would be better than a bad parade under these conditions," said Lucas, "but the

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Band To Feature Twirler

By Carlos Williams

Perhaps the most significant addition to the State College campus this year is Peggy Hollingsworth, our new majorette. An attractive freshman in the school of Math Education, Peggy turned down a majorette scholarship to the University of Georgia in order to study at State.

She comes to us with a long record of over fifty awards in both state and national competition. Her most recent title is "Miss Majorette of Dixie," which she won this past summer in a contest in South Carolina. In 1960, she was recognized in Who's Who in Baton Twirling, a major-

ette magazine of national prominence, and was also chosen as "North Carolina's Most Beautiful Majorette of 1961."

Although Peggy has been interested in twirling since she was in the sixth grade, her appearance this coming Saturday with the State Band will be her first marching experience. Because there is not a band in Roseboro, where she attended high school, she has never been given this opportunity before. Since her beginning as a majorette in grammar school, she has been her "own" instructor, and practices a minimum of three hours daily. In addition, however, she has attended summer majorette camps in twelve dif-

ferent states.

With her proven talent and beauty, Peggy will be a welcomed and indispensable asset to State College and to the already outstanding and esteemed State College Band. It is certain that Peggy Hollingsworth, together with Guy Griswold, the Drum Majorette, will lead the State Band on to another year of indisputable victory.



Carolina's Goalposts

A few years ago after a State Carolina which State won, the victorious Wolfpack stands surged out onto the playing field to tear down the Carolina goalposts. They were met on the field by city policemen who attempted to stop the mob action, and a near riot followed.

So that an occurrence of this sort would not happen again, the two schools decided on a policy that gave the victor the right to tear down the goalposts immediately after the game, and asked the losing school stay in the stands and not hinder the celebrating winners.

The Carolina stands have abided by this ruling very gracefully in defeat for the last few years, and we hope that they get the chance to prove their humility again this weekend. We also hope that if the unforeseen happens, we of State will be big enough to live with it.

While we have not had the background of sitting in the stands while the other school celebrates that Carolina has in recent years; we hope that if luck runs against us we can conduct ourselves in the manner in which our more-defeated brethren have.

Protect The Red Diamond

As rumors floated around that State College might lose one more of its parking areas, *The Technician* looked into the matter. Apparently someone got the idea that the parking lot across from Brooks Hall, the Design School, was going to be roped off so that State students would be minus over fifty more parking spaces. This is not true.

Going back into the history of this parking area, it should be noted that at no time was it allocated as a student parking area. It seems that several students started to park along the drive into the park and, as more took to the example, the park field came into similar use. The city of Raleigh recognized the fact that State College needed additional parking spaces and tried to help by organizing the area. As the Parks Department put in posts to separate the street from the parking area, students knocked them over or pulled them out; as one way signs were put up, students insisted on causing confusion by going the opposite way; as no parking areas were designated to keep the roads free and the access ways accessible, students parked there any way and even tore down some of the signs.

Now we can go back to the start. This was not an officially designated student parking area. Why must the students take advantage of the hospitality of the city and missuse the area to the degree of being destructive? Another missuse is the litter that is very prominent around the area that is left to the Parks Department to clean up. Specifically, various beverage bottles, cans, car parts, and scrap paper are continually being left lying on the ground.

Let us realize that this parking area is a temporary gift of the city until such time as they need it for park area or until it is missused to such a degree that they feel it is too much of a head-ache to take care of. Everyone knows that State College is in need of parking spaces, especially the students, so why not take care of what we have and keep it for a while? Think how much easier it is to hold a little trash, park in the right areas, use the streets the right way, and leave the city's signs and posts alone than to walk from a more distant parking lot.

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Confusion Rains

by A. Moret

This guy in front of the library told me to go to the College Union. He said it was the next building over; I couldn't miss it. Boy, I wish I had known what I was gettin into. . .

You see, this buddy of mine—his name's Johnny Arbuck—is a freshman at State. He and I used to hang around together back in Murray Hill when we were in high school. It wasn't that I hadn't seen him in a long time or anything like that; he came home again last weekend. Since I was already in Raleigh, I just decided to look him up.

Well, anyway, I went into the College Union, like the fellow said. He said the students' addresses were upstairs somewhere; all I had to do was ask. Of course, being a visitor and all, I didn't even know how to get upstairs—I didn't see any inside the door there.

There was this good-looking girl sitting at a table there with a whole lot of pictures. I walked over to her to see if she knew where I oughta go.

"Are you an upperclassman?" she asked.

"No," I said, "I'm just —"

"Well, then. Have a seat, won't you?"

Well that's what I call being real friendly, I thought, so I pulled up the chair there.

"Now we've got a special sale on pictures for you fellows—it's only \$22.70. You get two 3 x 5's and 6 wallet-sized free. All you do is sign here."

"Now wait a min—"

"YOU wait a minute, buster. Here I go and try to save you some money on pictures and you start acting like that."

"But I don't —"

"Everybody HAS to buy pictures at State. Don't you remember signing that card dur-

ing registration? It's only going to cost you—what is it, Annette? THAT'S THE DEAN? Good God. Look, Mac, scram; forget what I said."

With that she shoved me away from the table. It sounded kinda funny, but it worked out all right. You see, she shoved me right at the stairs.

Upstairs I found this desk the guy told me about, but the man behind it acted sorta mad. He was shouting at this little fellow standing in front of him; he was saying something like "LOOK, I ALREADY TOLD YOU ONCE—WE'RE OUT OF THEM! NOW BEAT IT!"

The little guy turned away and the man straightened his gray colored coat and looked at me kinda funny.

"They told me to come up here," I said. "I mean—I'm trying to—well, really, what I want to know is—do you folks have —"

"Calendars?" the man said, with kind of a funny smile on his face. "Calendars?" he said again. I don't know what gave him that idea; folks back home say I talk pretty plain. . .

"CALENDARS?" the man shouted. "NO, DAMMIT, WE'RE OUT. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED, Y'KNOW!" He was laughing now. "TRY AGAIN NEXT YEAR — IF YOU'RE STILL HERE!"

Man, that was enough for me. I've heard of places being unfriendly before, but not like that. Something else happened, though. Just then this other gray coat stuck his head around the corner. "Hey, Hal," he said. "Let's go load those damn calendars—those married students have been raising all grades of hell."

Sure strange. Looks like college men would keep up with whatever calendars they were talking about.

Parents!

Dear Parents,

Each year we find that we have many requests from parents of State College Students for a subscription to our college newspaper, THE TECHNICIAN. Realizing that all parents are interested in their son or daughter, and his or her associates, we should like to take this opportunity to enable you to subscribe to our paper.

We are currently publishing three times a week.

The price of a subscription for a full year will be \$4.00. If you are interested, please fill in the blank below and remit with your check or money order.

We are looking forward to serving you in 1961-62.

Sincerely yours,
David Cribbin

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STATICA CHARACTERS:

STUARIAS, a youth
MATEUS, his roomie
PLEDGERIUS, a slave of Stuaris

CHORUS of students
SPIRITUS, God of activity
MOREHEAD, chief God of Carolina

the EUMENIDES, or Furies
Scene: Before the Temple of Alexander. The action of the play takes place in a field. The usual central exit from the stage presents the appearance of a muddy road leading in an irregular pattern to a Dempster Dumpster. The exit to the left leads to the road to the Coliseum; that to the right, is the facade of the temple.

Enter STUARIUS from the main temple, attended by MATEUS.

STUARIUS: O roommate, friend Mateus, Did I not tell you that the students had spirit

And that it needed only a chance to shew itself? With the help of Spiritus, chief among those sons of Zeus,

I was enabled to wake that spirit. Observe the branches and garlands,

The incense filling the halls; Do not these indicate life? MATEUS: Beware, my roommate. I fear

The hands of the Gods have been always heavy upon this place. We who come here must suffer under the cruel God, Apathy.

STUARIUS: Fear not. See the smiles which wreath the faces

Of those leaving the Temple. Is not this Truth? But you have not as yet heard Of the latest of mine ideas. The country against which we are ranged

in the Olympian contests of this near weekend, Carolina, Has epitomized spirit in a kind of display called "Card-Board"

This we also shall surpass. MATEUS: Stuaris! Know you what you demand?

STUARIUS: Again, I entreat you, fear not. See, here returning comes Pledgerius, bearing news

Of the reception accorded mine idea. Enter PLEDGERIUS breathless

Pledgerius! You look pale and fearful! What message have the students returned by thee?

PLEDGERIUS: Fearful sights,

Coed Answers

To the Editor of The Technician:

Although I do not agree entirely with Miss Thompson's article, I would like to come out in support of some of her ideas. I think Miss Thompson exaggerated in that she said most of the girls carry pocketknives. I for one do not, but unless absolutely compelled to, I will not walk home alone at night.

I feel that the letter written by Three State Coeds was completely uncalled for. If they wished to criticize Miss Thompson's article they should have the courage and the courtesy to sign their names. No one should voice his opinions unless he is willing to stand up for them himself. The one sentence that angered me the most was, "Coeds who conduct themselves as ladies are treated as such." To me this was an indirect slam to Miss Thompson's character, and in my opinion, this is not ladylike.

Diane F. Barriere

a thing appalling to describe,

Drives me staggering from the temple. As I went through the Temple,

In each room was sitting the ghost of Apathy, Yet only yesterday dead, killed by thine own hand.

At the end of the vast hall A strange figure of great power rose before me. I had seen such a figure once before;

Morehead, chief god of the Carolinians, A wingless, blue, utterly loathsome creature.

Had not Spiritus guarded me against this rager, I would have perished.

STUARIUS: Fear this not. A pep rally

Will drive out these cursed creatures Of no godly race. (He describes people approaching from a distance)

And look! The students approach. MATEUS: Stuaris, I plead you, leave off these spirit-ed ideas.

PLEDGERIUS: Yes, Stuaris. I fear for you. STUARIUS: You need not fear for me. Fear for yourself. (Pledgerius leaves the stage by the central exit)

Enter CHORUS of students STROPHE I

CHORUS: Many things are displeasing of this campus, But nought than the food of the halls of Leazer

Appears less wondrous and more disgusting. ANTISTROPHE I

The students of physics, The students of chemistry— All are taken by requirement—

Knotted in snaring mesh, Bewildered, The students are failed. This is the greatest evil.

STROPHE II English, also, is our undoing. No skill of art can be obtained

To set us free from these depths. ANTISTROPHE II

So great as this institution supposedly is, All is ruined by the great burdens upon us.

No time is left for our own. STUARIUS: People of the Temple of Alexander,

Let us rouse others in this place to great spirit Against the decadent city, Carolina,

Which we soon will encounter In the Olympian contests of this weekend.

LEADERS of the Chorus: We lack the time, Studies call us.

Call the freshmen; they are gullible and easily spirited. Such actions are below us.

We must not anger the people of the polis against us. I relish not the thought of tear gas.

CHORUS: Let someone else do these things that you have suggested.

MATEUS: Look! Hither flies Spiritus! (The Chorus falls back from Stuaris and Mateus)

Enter SPIRITUS SPIRITUS: Flee, my young suppliant,

Else the wrath of Morehead be upon you! STUARIUS: This cannot be! Spirit must be a basic desire

Of all who are here; witness intramurals, co-curricular activities, Student Council; Surely these must require great spirit.

MATEUS: Stuaris, dear friend, let us fly! STUARIUS: Trust in the stu-

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258 Freshmen Pledge Fraternities

Two hundred and fifty-eight students pledged fraternities during fall rush.

The fraternities and the students who pledged are:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
John D. Jordan, Clarkton, N. C.; Donald A. Rhine, Baltimore, Md.; W. Barr Brooks, Richmond, Va.; George Pemble, Walden, New York; Terry Pratt, Merry Hill, N. C.; Gary L. Tysinger, Sanford, N. C.

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PHI EPSILON PI
William R. Belangia, New Bern, N. C.; Richard B. Ashe, Statesville, N. C.; Harry R.

Yauger, Baltimore, Md.; Craig Horner, Armonk, N. Y.; Carleton Kingdon, New York, N. Y.; Ken Jordan, Mt. Holly, N. C.; Robert J. Reilly, Easton, Pa.; Anthony W. Dimino, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Lee Cattaneo, Toms River, N. J.; Frank E. Adams, Jr.; Garden City, N. Y.; Jack L. Adams, Fort Lee, Va.; Robert B. Henderson, Jr.; Lex Pk., Md.; Henderson Robert, St. Marys, Md.

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SIGMA MU
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Timothy L. Brannan, Raleigh, N. C.; Frank C. Briner, Kinston, N. C.; Charles P. Gordon, Greensboro, N. C.; John Gardner, Shelby, N. C.; John R. Ewald, Roanoke, Va.; Joe Robertson, Raleigh, N. C.

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SPORT SHIRTS

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- ★ Plaids and Checks

FROM 4.95



2428 Hillsboro St.

Browsing Thru The CU

By Joe R. Ridgill, Jr.
Have you ever noticed the little red "birdhouse"—suggestion box—next to the water cooler between the Games room and the State room? Well I have, and I was surprised to learn that the students actually use the suggestion box.

Some students using the suggestion box are sincere, but others are not. An idea such as burn down the C. U. or fire all the staff naturally will not get results. However, a suggestion with more meaning will get proper attention. For example, here are just a few of those pertaining to Food Service.

State room needs more waiters. Upon taking up this matter with Mr. Bond, the food service administrator, and Mrs. Mac, the State room manager, I discovered that very recently two boys were hired to clean up tables and a third to set up tables and to assist the waiters or to serve as waiters.

Install a bench for long lines waiting at the snack bar. If benches are placed in the snack bar for "long lines," room would

be taken up that could otherwise be used for tables. I had rather sit down to eat and stand in line than to sit in line and stand to eat. However, as for the State room, they are now opening at 4:30 p.m. instead of 5:00 p.m. for supper in order to ease this problem.

A method or scheme for holding down ketchup and mustard dispensers would be much appreciated by all. The Snack Bar is very good otherwise. Food Service has made arrangements to have both the mustard and ketchup dispensers bolted down.

Mr. Bond Food Service, Would you please put less chili sauce on the spaghetti?

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LIFEGUARD TOLD ME THIS WAS 10th ATTEMPT TO KILL HIM. FROM THIS EVIDENCE I CONCLUDED HE WASN'T VERY POPULAR. I STARTED LOOKING FOR CLUES. FOUND A WOMAN'S ROLL-ON PEODORANT IN HIS BEACH BAG.



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BENNY PEARCE

SPORTS

Pack Shoots For 2nd In Row Over Carolina

The Wolfpack will journey over to the "Hill" Saturday in quest of their first 1961 football victory.

Each year the State gridders have to go to Kenan Stadium to play because it has a higher seating capacity than our own Riddick Stadium. Although every other game is designated as our "home" game, the State students always wind up sitting on the side with the sun in their eyes. Someone once said that the reason for this is so that the Wolfpack fans cannot see how bad their team is beating Carolina.

There must be some truth in this statement for the Pack has defeated the Tar Heels in four of their last five outings. Unfortunately, the Heels had built up quite a lifetime margin of victories over State before Earle Edwards came to Raleigh. Since Coach Edwards has taken over the helm of the Wolfpack, we have taken four out of seven games. The lifetime record between the two teams is 35 wins for Carolina against nine for the Wolfpack. There have been six ties.

As for this week's preparation for the big game, Coach Edwards says, "We've got to work on football, not just one phase of it, but football period. We made too many mistakes against Wyoming which wiped out some of our good performances. We'll have to do something about it or not stand much of a chance against the Tar Heels."

Many of the Wolfpack mistakes are the kind that usually occur only once a season. The inexperienced centers must have gained some valuable knowledge Saturday. It has been said that experience is the best teacher. Before Saturday the centers for the Wolfpack had only five minutes varsity playing time among them.

Quarterbacks Roman Gabriel and Tom Dellinger drew praises from Edwards for their performances Saturday. Dellinger, one of the best defensive backs in the conference, intercepted one pass, recovered a fumble, was credited with five tackles and was given assists on five other tackles.

"Gabe" played his usual outstanding game. Gabriel completed 10 of 22 tosses for 115 yards. His completion record was below his average percentage, but several of his passes were true, but his receivers could not hold on to them. One of Gabriel's passes was a 14-yard screen pass to Tony Koszarsky for a touchdown.

Saturday's battle could develop into a personal duel between Roman Gabriel and Ray Farris. These two have met on several other occasions with Gabriel's team coming off the field with a win on only one occasion. This win was the 3-0 game between NCS and UNC last year.

The line-ups for the Wolfpack should remain basically the same as last week in the game against Wyoming. Edwards has an offensive 11 and a defensive 11 comprising what he calls his "starting 22".

Carolina, untested in competition this year, will be led by Captain Bob Elliot. Elliot led the Tar Heels in rushing from his fullback position last year.

Freshmen Pledge

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Edwards commented about Saturday's game, "We'll see what kind of football players we have on our squad. If we don't have the players to bounce back quickly after a close loss, we want to find out early and make some lineup changes."

Freshman-Varsity Tennis Tryouts Now In Progress

Try-outs for varsity and freshman tennis teams are now in progress. Any student wishing to try out contact Coach Kenfield afternoons at the varsity courts after 3:00 p.m.

Remember, those students wishing to go to the N. C. State Carolina Freshman football game must pick up their tickets Friday September 29, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ordinarily, students are admitted to the game upon presentation of their Athletic Ticket and I. D. Card, but since this game is sponsored by the Shriners, students must secure their tickets Friday. Admittance will be at the Field House gate.

The soccer team will play an exhibition game with the U. S. Naval Amphibious team here Saturday morning, Sept. 30.

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Freshman Game Slated for Fri.

The Wolfpack freshman team will get into action this coming Friday, Sept. 29, when they play host to the Tar Babies of North Carolina. This is the annual Shrine Bowl Game between the two teams. The game, set for 8:00 p.m., will touch off a series of events scheduled for Consolidated University week-end.

Coach John Clements feels that he has many outstanding performers on his squad, but admits he has neither the depth nor the speed that his 1960 undefeated squad had.

"We just don't know what kind of team we have until we meet someone else," said Clements.

Clements, as does Earle Edwards on the varsity, uses the two-platoon system with its defensive and offensive experts.

Likely to start in the backfield on offense will be Ray Barlow, Crewe, Va., at quarterback; halfback Mike Malone, Dover, Del., and Shelby Mansfield, Camden; and fullback Gibbons Sloan, Chester, Va.

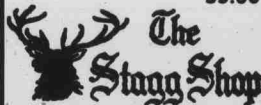
The offensive linemen are likely to be ends Bill Hall, Plymouth, and Jim Earwood, Asheville; tackle, John Irvin, Crewe, Va., and Bob Cooch, Pottsville, Pa.

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Four big reasons why the Wolfpack coaching staff has somewhat of an optimistic outlook towards Saturday's big game. They are tackles (from top to bottom) Fran Palandrani, Jake Shaffer, Nick Maravich and Bert Wilder. Shaffer in addition to playing tackle also kicks extra points. He was two for two against Wyoming Saturday.

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Answer To Housing Problem Lies In Bond Referendum

By Cora Kemp

The bond issue on November 7 will determine the future of the housing situation here at State College.

Already, the State Board of Higher Education has approved plans for the \$2 million "dorm 62" which will be financed by a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Administration. It will be a nine-story

building eighty-five feet high with the interior similar to that of Bragaw.

"Dorm 63" will be identical to "dorm 62" provided that the bond issue goes through. Each dorm will house approximately 800 students and will be equipped with elevator service. The approximate cost of each elevator door or stop is \$1500. To cut the cost in half, the plans call for a stop on every other

floor with connecting stairs. Both dorms were designed by Architect Leslie N. Boney. The bond issue will provide \$1 million-half the cost of the proposed dormitory.

At present 7117 students are enrolled at State College. There are 3567 boys in dormitories — 481 more than their capacity, 318 in the married students' housing project, and approximately 300 in fraternity houses. The other 2,932 (approximately) live off campus.

All of the dormitory equipment here is in operation, and Tucker and Owen dorms are crowded with three students in a room. Each dorm has a 396 student capacity but is housing 582.

While it may be possible to increase the number in other dorms as well, Mr. N. B. Watts of the Student Housing Department has stated that such a situation would be detrimental to the students themselves. Already many are complaining that it is impossible to study under such conditions.

Mr. Watts explained to The Technician that the Housing Department is also very well aware of the crowded housing problem, "but I do not anticipate any on-campus housing for them within the next five years." This year there are 173 coeds, a slight decrease from last year.

Toastmasters Begin Year With Dinner Tuesday

The State Student Toastmasters club, in beginning a new year, has extended an invitation to the members of the student body to participate in its activities.

The Toastmasters Club is a national organization of individuals who seek self-improvement of their speech delivery. It is composed of men who, on the average are not good speakers, but who recognize the value of a good speaking ability and are interested in developing this ability.

Briefly, the N. C. State Student Toastmasters Club operates by the same principles and methods utilized so effectively by the National Toastmasters Club. It is composed entirely and only of students, mostly amateur and inexperienced speakers, who wish to learn, or to improve their speechmaking ability. Through interesting programs, consisting of extemporaneous speeches and prepared speeches, given by the student members, the Student Toastmasters Club builds and develops speechmaking abilities.

The club invites men on the campus who will continue to make it an active club. The Student Toastmasters club is interested in persons of initiative and interest, who have no practice of speech delivery, or perhaps are shaky and unconfident when they are speaking before a group.

An invitation is extended to each student interested to attend the first meeting, which will be Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 5:30 p.m., in room 254 of the College Union. Dress will be coat & tie. The meeting will consist of a dinner, followed by a regular program. Since the meeting is a dinner meeting, a reservation must be made in advance. Reservations may be made on or before Tuesday, Oct. 3, 12 noon, at the C. U. main desk. Supper will be 85¢, paid at the meeting.

State Night School To Offer Degrees

For the first time it may be possible for a student to earn an engineering degree from North Carolina State College by attending school at night.

Mr. J. I. Mason, head of the North Carolina State Evening College, has announced that for the first time beginning in the fall of 1961 a degree program made up entirely of night classes will be offered through the School of Engineering and the College Extension Division.

The engineering programs to be offered are identical with those offered during the day. The staff will be composed of Engineering School and other State College faculty members. Regular academic entrance requirements and the same high academic standards will be maintained to keep the new program on a level equal to the daytime program.

For many years the College Extension Division has offered night classes to students with schedule conflicts as well as individuals not accepted by the

College but desiring professional advancement and self improvement. These night classes have helped countless students not regularly enrolled because of academic probation.

Approximately 900 persons have already registered for the variety of courses offered this year. Extension officials expect the total enrollment for the school to reach near the 1,000 mark.

Previously the "Evening College" offered only basic courses, but as the first class in the new degree program progresses, more specialized engineering courses will be introduced until a full course of study can be offered.

Although classes begin this week, students may continue to register for the fall term in Room 128 of the 1911 Building until 5 p.m. Friday.

Students who may wish to go for a degree in the "Evening College" must declare themselves and meet the standard prerequisite for regular college entrance.

Pershing Riflemen Elected To Leadership Positions

Tuesday, September 19, 1961, the Pershing Rifles held a meeting to elect officers to fill the vacancies of the Company staff. The new officers are as follows: Company Commander—Dale H. Strawn; Executive officer—Barre Mitchell; S/1—Henry H. Shelton; S/2—Jerry N. Moore; S/3—Whitney L. Young; S/4—Jack P. Jordan; P. I. O. Arthur F. Van Nostrand; Special Services—W. Charles Brown; Com-

pany First Sergeant—Richard C. King.

Plans for the coming semester were discussed. These included a parade in Cary on October 7, and participation on the State Fair in October. The staff discussed tentative plans for the National Convention of Pershing Rifles in Columbus, Ohio on October 19, 20, 21.

College Union

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themselves if they want it, but the people who don't like it can't take it off.
Thank you,
John Ray

Mr. Bond informed me that because of this suggestion, the chili sauce has been cut in half.

All of the suggestions do not pertain to the food services; some pertain to the formation of clubs. For example, I think that there should be organized a sketch club or class for those interested in freehand drawing. When I asked John Phillips, the social director, about the formation of a sketch club, I was informed that arrangements are planned for just such a club. It was then called to my attention that it was through the suggestion box that the Stamp Club was founded.

Well, that is enough about the "red box" outside the Games

Room. Why don't you look inside the Games Room around 2:00 or 7:00 p.m. this week to see Luther Lassiter put on a billiard exhibition? Mr. Lassiter is one of America's foremost billiards experts.

Now let us browse on up to the theater where last week about 1,100 students saw *Command Decision*. This week's movie is *North by Northwest*, starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, and James Mason; produced and directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

Frosh Game

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Pa.; guard, Bennett Williams, Ahoskie, and Bruzz Perrou, Valdeze; center, Sam Saunders, Waynesboro, Va.

The probable starting defensive team will have ends, Will Mann, Durham, and Joey Henry, Waynesville; tackles, Steve Sasser, Tarboro, and Steve Parker, Durham; guards, Don Hamilton, Charlotte, and Jerry Fuller, Durham; center, Charles Bradburn, Brevard. The defensive backfield will probably have James Guin, Rutherford; Larry Brown, Nashville, Tenn.; Page Ashby, Nassawadox, Va.; and Marshall Murphy, Landis.

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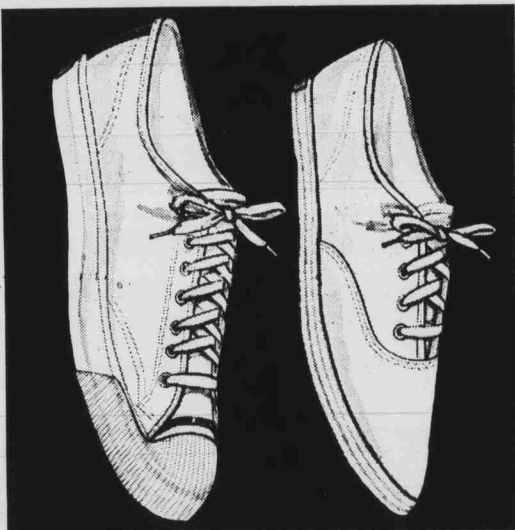
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Campus Crier

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:00 p.m. in room 149 Gardner Hall. All interested students in wildlife and zoology are urged to attend.

All students interested in joining the staff of WKNC are requested to attend a meeting Thursday, Sept 28 at 8:00 p.m. in room 316, 1911 Bldg.

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Homecoming Parade Zilched This Year

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