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Spring Preregistration Begins December 1st, Lasts 2 Weeks

by Merry Chambers

Athletics was the subject of the two bills passed in Stu-dent Government Wednesday night. One was concerned with student date tickets and the other with the Shrine All-Star Game.

by George Panton News Editor Ferergistration for spring and nu through December 1 and run through December 1 and students must preregister duri-1 and be charged," said 3 ames H. Bundy, assistant registrar.

tion Office, 11 Peele Hall. Tee win be charged, sand tregistrar. Students should obtain cop-ies of the 1968 spring schedule course booklet from depart-mental offices beginning next plete the trial schedule of the Tuesday. Engineering fresh-

SG Passes Date Ticket Bill

cial registration period and will be charged a \$10 late fee for failure to preregister and a \$10 late fee for failure to register, a total of \$20.

2. Currently enrolled stu-dents who preregister during the time officially scheduled and subsequently fail to reg-ister during the official reg-istration period and who re-quest the privilege of register-ing late will be charged a \$10 fee.

"Special care should be made by students so that er-rors are not made in request-ing course on the schedule request card. Each error will lead to possible problems later for the students. 3. Currently enrolled stu-dents who fail to preregister will not be able to complete registration during the offi-

"Most errors will be avoid-ed if the student will be cer-tain not to preregister for courses which do not appear in the schedule booklet and will be careful in listing the courses on the preregistration schedule so that all suffixes are included i.e., ED 50E or Ec 206H," said Bundy.

Pete Liles (Jr-Forestry) bers had been sworn in by suggested that if the tickets President Friday, and that were left at the higher price, discussion was continuing be-neutric that the loss in reve-would be more than compen-sted for by the increase ed. Continuet Control of the bill pass-ed. For the first time this se-mester a preemprive work-time schedule request will be in effect. A student who works will have an opportuni-ty to fit his schedule around the hours he works.



The regularity of full semester suddenly breaks headlong into the holiday rush with the Thanksgiving recess. The Technician wishes all a good holiday and hopes Tom is the only one to lose his head....

Warren Sets NCAA Mark With 17th FG

4 pages this issue

There was one bright spot in the darkness last weekend at Clemson. That was the toe of Gerald Warren.

Warren set a new national major college record with his 17th field goal of the year, one more than Charlie Gogolak of Prince-ton and the Washington Red-skins. Gogolak's record year was '65.

Warren's two kicks, covering 37 and 47 yards, were his sixth and seventh in a row and his 16th and 17th out of 21 tries. The 47-yarder was his longest successful yarder kick.

The six points scored by War-ren gave him 70 points for the year and an eight-point lead over his nearest competitor for the na-tional-scoring-by-kicking-only title.

Threat Of Penalty Prevents

Worthless Checks At Bank

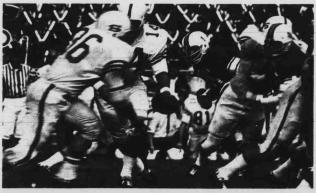
The necessity of showing ID cards in order to cash checks at the Student Bank is a long-stand-ing policy and not an outgrowth of a bad check problem. The policy has been reinforced during the last few weeks due to a single unfortunate incident. "Basically, we don't have any bad check problem," said W. R. Styons, supervisor of student ac-counts.

on job situations will not be honored after the 1968 spring semester begins. Mrs. Paula Miller was named Mrs. N. C. State in a pagent held last Saturday night. She is no stranger to beauty pagents havings been homecom-gueen at Louisburg College. She was also Miss Louisburg and extended after several thousand students.

"The rule is documented and "Since a person cashing a check has been in use over the years must show his identification, no but sometimes the cashiers get one is able to bounce a check. used to certain students and don't Someone from the outside, a demand the LD. card However, habitual check-bouncer for ex-the school takes away the stu-dent's LD. card when he with-draws from school.

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"If someone wants to write a bad check, he can but he can't get away with it. One small school was going to make all fees payable by certified check or money order but such a plan here would be absurd because we don't have that large a prob-lem," concluded Styons. "We can hold up a student's grades, write his parents, or kick him out of school. In a few cases, when a student bounces a check and doesn't return to school, we have to use collection letters or the attorney general's office," he said.



Gentry Concious

other with the Shrine All-Star Game. The bill on student date tickets, in the form of a recom-mendation to the Athletic De-partment, asks that student date tickets be sold at half out game at Carter Stadium and that date tickets for all Homecoming games and sea-son date tickets for all there mergency legislation. The bill expressed SG's sup-and that date tickets for all Homecoming games and sea-son date tickets remain at their present prices of \$2,75 sponsored the measure. The wording of the bill was ques-tioned as being too complicat-tioned as being too complicat-tion fact text evolved from a conference with Roy Clogston of the Athletic Department, Clogston indicated a willing-meas to acept the recommenda-tion for "Big 4" games, ac-cept for "Big 4" games, ac-son make tickets remarks and box tore of the site the text and sup-tion for al home games ex-cept for "Big 4" games, ac-tored measure. The the Academic Affairs Commit-tes, stated that the extra day that the text evolved from that the text evolved from that the text evolved from ton for al home games ex-cept for "Big 4" games, ac-tored measure. The President also reported the dilawing of the Edu-cational Policy Committee; tig Student Council had met November 12 and the mem-

Bill Gentry is aware of conversation directed to him and of his location, according to Dr. Robert McQueen, his attending Drysician at Alamance County Hospital. The second secon

Look Back With Pride At A Great Season...

Sometime in midafternoon September 16, Jim Donnan fired a 55-yard touchdown pass to end Harry Martell to ensure a football victory over Carolina.

Thus was State's greatest football season born.

Now ten games later Wolfpack fans everywhere, already beginning to speak of the '67 team in the past tense, are still savoring the accomplishments of Earle Edwards 8-2 club.

White shoes, Astrodome, and Cemson loss are all ancient history now—relies of the Red and White's finest hour to be dragged from attics in years to come when another State squad rises to national prominence. They'll ask when they read old Tech-nicians (remember the red one?) how good Bar-chuk, Byrd, Combs, et. al. really were.

Only the 57 Kool Kyoties and the 350,000 fans

who saw them play will ever know

Raleigh residents won't soon forget the post-game hysteria after the Houston win. But more im-portant, every fan knows every minute of the '67 season like the back of his hand; everyone has his own special memory.

Craig Barnes can tell you about his lucky tobog-gan that helped us win eight times. He slept in it the night before the Penn State loss.

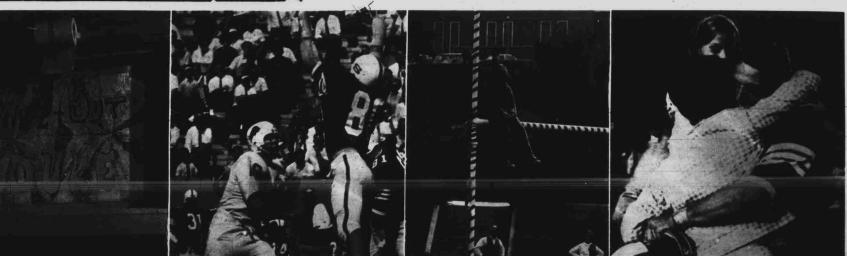
Then there's the WKNC crew that stayed up until addight waiting for the rankings to come over the teletype

Or how about the Technician staffers who raided the print shop to set the big blocks numbers pro-claiming the 16-6 victory the Pack was to bring back from Texas?

Not to mention Mrs. Earle Edwards, who, we understand, couldn't stand the pressure of radio games and had to turn down the volume on every play.

Glen Yarborough is probably still mumbling about the roar from transistor fans that interrupted his concert.

Tony Barchuk knows what the Penn State goal line looks from six inches away . . . Fred Combs knows how it feels to ignite Wolfpack rallies with punt returns and pass interceptions . . . Gerald Warren knows that the toe is mightier than . . . and Clemson and Penn State know what it means to play tough football. Carolina, Buffalo, Houston, Florida State, Maryland, Wake Forest and Virginia would just as soon forget. We won't. Not for a long, long time. —Craig Wilson



In order to be considered for preemptive work-time student must have a job as certified by his employer and he must be able to fit inda preregistration cards for this program must be submitted the Department of Counseling and Financial Aid for ap-proval between December to make class changes based honored after the 1968 spring semester begins.

Draft Still Cold

It's nice to see that Selective Service has at least seen some need to amend the ruling for deferments at came out earlier this fall that

According to the original ruling, a student must have had 25% of his course load passed each year he is in school for a four year curriculum.

The amendments state that since this is not always in accordance with the requirements of the school and since there was no warning that the rule was to be adopted, modifications will be made. in

be adopted, modifications will be made. Modifications allow a six-semester-hour leeway on the 25% rule for the present and will accept less hours if the student is restricted by his institution. Students are also allowed deferments for the present if they would have gotten deferments under the law as stated last year or if they have progressed to the next higher class as is determined by the institution. The modification was a necessity and should have been included with the original interpretation of the ruling.

But next year the law and its interpretation will again regain their unwarranted prominence. The strain will again be on because the student has been informed. This is supposed to make everything right.

informed. This is supposed to make everything right. The law will be no more *right* than it is now. There is need of a ruling to catch those who are in school to avoid being drafted and nothing else. But it is ridiculous to put more strain on the student for the sake of picking out the few. The student already has more strain on him than he needs to have to get a decent, planned education. Entering another forced rat race to keep on living under strain is a little silly. But the draft is not silly. No one can avoid the draft. Whether someone graduates or leaves school, he will have to enter service. There is no need to hold the draft over the students' heads.

Survival of the fittest is the only way on the bio-logical spectrum but it is no way for a respectable system of education to train and educate the number needed for the future.

It is only hoped that someday the Selective Service program will see this before they and the whole coun-try are to face the consequences in the future.

Man For All Seasons

College football is a sad thing at some schools. Powerful alumni, dangling huge endowments in front of the old alma mater, become influential enough in some areas to depose coaches like medieval popes until they find a man equally as obsessed with win-ning. In such cases a sport can become a business machine which must produce winners to justify the exorbitant amounts of money spent on it.

State, we're happy to say, does not fall into this group of schools—and as long as Earle Edwards is around, we suspect it never will.

Coach Edwards, after 14 years, has still lost seven more games than he has won. In two of his seasons (1954 and 1958) the Wolfpack won only two games, and in 1959 it won only once. Only four years have seen winning records; by the Bear Bryant yardstick such credentials are hardly staggering.

Yet there is no talk of finding a new coach. No one complains about the record, no one finds it un-bearable that State doesn't "win."

There's a darn good reason

In the first place, Edwards has never been show-ered with a lot of good natural athletes. Come re-cruiting time, Duke and Carolina usually entice most of the high school-"all-stars" with State standing in line for the leftovers.

It isn't hard to imagine why a boy might chose Duke or UNC over State. Those schools have what is commonly called "class": their football history is full of big winners and flashy players, and to a high school athlete that's a big selling point. State also has a much narrower curriculum than its neighbor-ing schools (although this situation has changed somewhat recently) thus making it difficult to recruit a boy who wants to study law or modern languages, or some other curriculum which might be stronger at another school in the state.

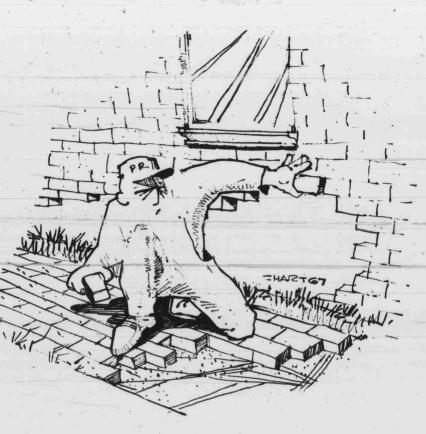
Consequently Edwards has often had to settle for players with less talent than determination. UNC and Duke get big names like Danny Talbot and the Jay Calabrese, but State gets Gerald Warren, who never told anyone he was the nation's best field goal spe-cialist until he came to Raleigh, and Terry Brook-shire and Greg Williams who were unwanted by other schools because they weren't flashy, or weren't big enough.

Enter Earle Edwards, conservative to the bone, who believes that football games can be won on sheer determination when fancy footwork isn't available, and that a gritty, hard-hitting team need never be ashamed of losing—and there you have State foot-ball philosophy.

Edwards and Company kept plugging away, pro-ducing one 8-3 club and another that went 7-1-2. Four ACC championships came in '57, '63, '64, and '65, but State wasn't really among the big winners— until this year.

After hardly surprising wins over Carolina and Buffalo, State suddenly took wins over Florida State and Houston, two of the nation's most spectacular offensive teams. The Wolfpack's "three yards and a cloud of dust" system defied all odds by rolling up eight straight wins before being derailed by Penn State and Clemson. How could a team without a fast, dangerous backfield, without constant scoring threats, enjoy national prominence?

As far as we're concerned prestige and recognition has been deserved by Edwards long before he had a team ranked third in the nation. But now that State has made national headlines, we hope the Paul Dietzals and Ara Parasegians of the world will take note that sensible football programs may not make national champs, but they can turn out boys that paint their shoes white and never say die. Nice guys don't always finish last.



The Appalachian **Lesson In Futility**

A great many people in this land of ours seem hell-bent on protecting us from anything that in some way might be "sub-versive" to our characters. These protectors of freedom stand upon their hind legs at every opportunity and proclaim that, among other things, anyone who questions our nation's lead-ers in any way what-aco-ever is a traitor. One of the most vivid instances of the above occured approximately two weeks ago at Appalachian State Univer-sity, one of the state's regional universities. A group of students from the Southern Student Co-ordinat-ing Committee for Paces in Vietnam arrived at A.S.U. and set up a booth in the student Union. Then the defenders of God, mother, and apple pie appgared upon the scene.

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A.S.U. campus parts group to their cars. Why did the students do such a thing? That is an excellent question. Behaps it was that old animal instinct that makes man fariad of anything "different". These students didn't ask why, they just acted. They didn't stop to hear the opinions of the Curmittee, but simply lashed out blindily. Tamples of such merrow minded reasoning abound in function of such merrow minded reasoning abound in function of such merrow minded reasoning abound in the American Legion, to name a few, all follow this "my gointry right or wrong" type of thinking. Anything that is in their definition "un-American" is instantly branded as one of the output's fariad of those "beardy people," those would output who have the gall to speak out against the stabilshed way of doing things. If the D.A.R. had their way, the apple pie" at least three times a day. And so it goos. "Ike apple pie" at least three times a day. And so it goos. The domptain that everyone is going to hell in a rain-barrel, is denome distressing, however, when the young adopt this is denome distressing, however, when the young adopt this is denome the bead. Then they nailed him to a cross and crucified him because they did not understand." —Brick Miller

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Instructor Needs Charity

Koch Needs Amending

To the Editor.

After reading Mr. Koch's contention, in which he said that he was saddened to see what had happened to the SSS tun-nel, I felt that it deserved amending. The SSS tunnel can be considered a place where the minds of the students of N. C. State can express themselves, and that expression may be very interesting. It is true that the art galleries are full of man's most meaningful expressions, but they do not take a cross section of all men's expressions. The tunnel is a cross section of all men's expressions. The tunnel is a cross section of all men's expressions. The tunnel with Anglo-Saxon monosyllables, but I do know that mine is probably as extensive as the next man's. I use them simply for the lack of a better word, but I do not idealize them and paint them on walls so that I can sit back on my haunches and amuse myself by looking at them. Some of the work in the SSS tunnel is really very good. Other is of the variety that sex degenerated minds have displayed from the vantage point of public commodes for years.

displayed from the vantage point of public commodes for years. From the daily passing of thousands of students by each other on the streets, no one can tell what thoughts fill the other's minds or even really care to know. In the SSS tunnel, the expression of the anonymous minds are known. Restrict-ing the walls to picture can be worth a thousand profanities. If anything, profanity takes on meaning because it is banned. Of course, it is not fair to evenly pit good work against the meaningless in any ratio since crude minds are more apt to write their expressions on the walls, since they require public display to perpetuate their fantasies. It will be interesting to see what form does win out in the SSS tunnel. It may show that the State student is a person who has ideas worth ex-pressing, or has a mind so perveted that it serves no more purpose in the real world than to control his breathing and walking. The SSS tunnel has now bene established as the place where the State student can show what he is, and that Mr. Koch is something that white paint cannot cover.

Jack D. Coppley

High Minded Faculty

To the Editor, Your recent editorials concerning teacher evaluation by the students gives me the impression that the enclosed picture represents your view of our campus. If, indeed, this is your view, and your view is correct (which I do not think it is)— reversing the signs will not help. W. E. Donaldson W. E. Donaldson W. E. Donald Associate Profes picture is printed.

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case. But as such it is one of the few made by the fac

Your recent comments on our faculty attracted my atten-tion, and natùrally so. As a newcomer, I am not well acquaint-ed with the local scene; but wherever I might be, I should suggest to any student who expressed dissatisfaction with the quality of the teaching he receives that he be specific in his complaints. It seems that you would be much more con-structive, and perhaps of some benefit to us as well, if you sold state what, in your opinion, constitutes the differences between good and poor instruction. What I also that most members of the teaching staff at a University, particularly those beyond the level of instructor, are undy processures of which the average undergraduate has absolutely no conception. If your professor does not publish, he still must attempt to cope with an endless flow of periodicals and books in is field. Regard him with a measure of charity, then, if his performance in the classroom does not quite attain per-tection.

Harry Tucker, Jr. Associate Professor of German

English Test Unfair

To the Editor

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To the Editor, A number of students feel that the English Proficiency Examinations required for Textile Technology Majors, Tex-tile Chemistry Majors, Engineering Operations Majors, and forestry Majors are unfair and discriminatory. These tests inherently assume that the student in these curricula are of a lower quality than those in Liberal Arts, Engineering, De-sign, etc. This, we believe, is not the case. For example, the standard for admission to the School of Textiles was second only to that for Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics Last and the student of the student of the student of science of the ability of the student than four semesters of English Courses. If this is the case, it is the fault of the English Department and not the fault of the student. Traily, and perhaps most importantly, the tests, are dis-triminatory. If the tests are to be required for any students, they should be required for all students. Bor 8. Thompson

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John M. Lounsbury

Don't Like Tunnel!

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Dr. Zorowski's subject on February 8 will be "Engineering: Design and Society," Dr. Zorowski has established a national reputation in engineering circles through his research while at the same time winning the "Outstanding Teacher" award from his students.

A painter and designer as well as a professor, Duncan Stuart will have as his topic on March 7, "Designing the Designer." Professor Stuart was also chosen for the "Outstanding Teach-

Peter Pops Day

Thanksgiving will be a brighter memory for forty-seven Wake County youngsters because of a frate-mity's way of honoring an alumnus.

of honoring an alumnus. The children, all boys be-tween six and twelve years of age to whom Thanksgiving would have been just another day, were guests of Sigma Pi fraternity for the seventh annual "Peter Pops Day" din-ner. After the dinner they were entertained with games by the fraternity members be-fore going home.

The dinner which consisted of turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, ice-cream and cake, was basically the same meal served back in 1941 when a boy named Peter Pops persuaded his fra-ternity brothers to start an annual Thanksgiving dinner for underprivileged children. The dinner was discontinued during the war.

Peter Pops, in whose honor the day is named, was a Brooklyn boy who enrolled as a freshman in 1939 and work-ed his way through college by baby sitting.

attracted nationwide publicity. Raleigh mothers could have their children watched for 25 cents an hour, and if the job was over three hours long, have dishes washed in the bar-gain. "Call Pops" soon became the cry of mothers in need of a baby sitter.

While doing this he main-tained, according to his rec-ord, a satisfactory grade aver-age and lettered in track as a runner.

Pops was forced to with-draw from college in 1941 be-cause of ilness. In 1942, the brothers of Sigma Pi held the second dinner, and in honor of Pops, called it "Peter Pops Day." The war caused the event to be called off the next very

year. In 1963, the fraternity de-cided to revive the event. An effort was made to try to find Pops, but without success. Finally, last year, it was learned that Pops had died. Though Pops is dead, the day which is named for him stands as a better monument than stone or metal. The mon-ument is in memory of a hap-py moment when a group did more than just say "We care."

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The program for the second series of library lectures "Ad-ventures in Scholarship" has been announced by I. T. Little. Director of State University Libraries. The lectures this year are presented by: Dr. H. F. Robinson, Administrative Dean for Research; Dr. Abraham Holtzman, Professor of Politics; Dr. Carl F. Zorowski, Associate Head, Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; and Mr. Duncan R. Stuart, Professor of Design. Littleton said, "The series was inaugurated last year to provide students, faculty and members of the community subhar an opportunity to heart the distinguished teachers and scholars from our own campus. On the basis of last year's enthusiastic response, we believe that 'Adventures in Scholarship' meets the oft-expressed need for interdisciplinary dialogue, and we are delight that we ult have four more such distinguished members of our faculty as lecturers this year." Former Chan-cellor Bostian, Dr. Raymond Murray and Dr. Lodwick Hart. Dr. Robinson will speek on "The University and the World So Administrative Denner 7. In addition to his many duties so Administrative Denner for Research, Dr. Robinson is Dire-sor of President Johnson's Science Advisory Committee Panel on World Food Supply. Dr. Abraham Holtzman is one of the most popular teach-ers in the School of Liberal Arts and has been singled out and recognized by students as "Outstanding Teacher" several times. His major research interests at present center around the effect of lobbying on the legislative process and his sub-ject on April 4 will be, "The Executive Lobbyist in Two Systems." The lectures will be held in the Harrelson Room-Room 222, D. H. Hill Library. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. and the lectures will begin at 4 p.m. All faculty, students and friends of the University are invited to attend.

Mrs. Miller Is Contest Winner ut the finishing touch on a bit to develop his part-time job into a thriving business which winner, Paula Miller, was also selected as Mrs. Congeniality by the other contestants. Paula is the wife of David Miller, a junior in Political Science by Joe Hill

Eighteen lovely ladies com-peted Safurday night as the States Mates Club presented their annual Mrs. North Caro-lina State Contest in the Union Ballroom.

The title went to 20 year old Paula Justice Miller. Her spicy readition of "Froggy Went a-Courtin," brought smiles from everyone. Her second numer, "San Francis-co," was marred only by the poor quality of the audio equipment.

The contest followed the traditional beauty contest for-mat with one disheartening exception—there was no swim suit competition. Whose idea was this? The girls . . or their husbands? What a shame have one printed what to this to have omitted what to this writer has always been the most exciting part of any beauty contest.

Of course beauty was not the only criterion being judged. The talent competition featured singing, ballet, piano, pantomime, and more. The six finalists were also required to think on their feet as they answered questions mostly re-lated to being a student wife at State.

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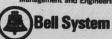
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Following the Wolfpack on the East team will be Carolina with four and East Carolina with three.

Tied for second place on the West squad are Davidson and Wake Forest with five each.

West coach Tom Harp, who finished his season 4-6 last week, will join eight of his starters on the West ide, as will east coach Earle Edwards who finished his season 8-2 last week. Other West coaches are Homer Smith of Davidson and Bert Piggott from North Carolina 4 & T. Assisting Ed-wards on the East staff are Clarence Stasavich of East Carolina and Tom Caldwell of Elizabeth City State.

The East team is composed

Lee Johnson, center Perry Williams, end Catawba Ed Koonts, center and line-backer Wayne Bell, fullback Ed Jopner, tackle Larry Helms, linebacker Shaw Willie Jones, halfback North Carolina College Thomas Cameron, end Fayetteville State Robert Allen, kickoff and punt returns Members of the West squad are: Duke Bob Foyle, "guard Frank Ryan, halfback Members of the West Stake Descent Carolina A & T Willis Locker, end Bill Overton, tackle Bill Obert, end Winston-Salem State Jerry Willis, tackle Jerry Willis, tackle Members of the West Squad are: Duke Bob Foyle, "guard Frank Ryan, halfback Art Vann, cornerback Art Vann, cornerback

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lane. COLORADO vs. AIR FORCE: Colorado will win to improve its chances for a bowl. PITT vs. PENN STATE: Penn State will continue its win-ning ways. one over Rice. PURDUE vs. INDIANA: Pur-

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due will spoil Indiana's Rose Bowl hopes with their win. WISCONSIN vs. MINNE-SOTA: Minnesota will win both the game and the Rose Rowl trip. FLORIDA STATE vs. FLOR-IDA: Florida will continue to win in hopes of a bowl hid. GEORGIA vs. GEORGIA TECH: Georgia wins as it tries for a bowl. NOTRE DAME vs. MIAMI: NOTRE DAME vs. MIAMI: NOTRE DAME vs. MIAMI: NOTRE DAME vs. TUSA: HOUSTON vs. TUSA: HOUSTON vs. TUSA: HOUSTON vs. TUSA:

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