

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 1

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Sept. 16, 1963

Twelve Pages This Issue

Caldwell Marries Wisconsin Native

By Allen Lennon

The new first lady of North Carolina State must rate as the most charming of the recent additions to the campus.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell took a bride on June 29, in Racine, Wisconsin, and brought her back to Raleigh much to the delight of all who have met her. She is the former Mrs. Malcolm Erskine and the mother of two equally-lovely daughters, Melanie, 19, who attends Wellesley in Massachusetts, and Carol Case, 16, who enters St. Mary's this fall.

The summer marriage brings the number of children in the Caldwell household to a total of six. The Caldwells had previously been composed of Alice, 15, Andy, 13, Chuck, 11 and Helen, 8, following the death of Dr. Caldwell's first wife.

Mrs. Caldwell was educated at Milwaukee-Downer College and taught junior high school English prior to meeting Dr. Caldwell. They met at a dinner party in the spring of 1962 in Raleigh while Mrs. Caldwell was visiting her sister-in-law here.

Mrs. Caldwell indicated that she already likes Raleigh very much and has felt at home from the start. "The people here have been wonderfully friendly to us, and we are grateful for the warm welcome which we have received," she said.

Mrs. Caldwell had praise for the cultural program which she has found here in the university community and expressed a desire to attend as many of the

programs as possible. "I also hope to be able to work in a few English courses here, perhaps in night school," she said.

The new first lady has a busy year in store for herself, and many persons predict that she will be of real value not only to her expanding family but also to the entire university community.

Chancellor's Family



Shown above are Chancellor Caldwell and his family. They are (standing, left to right) Andy, Chuck, Carol Erskine, Alice, Dr. Caldwell, and Melanie Erskine. Helen holds Sharri, the family pooch, while Mrs. Caldwell occupies a seat of honor. (Photo by Andrews)

Orientation Held For New Class; Frosh Welcomed

Last week 1,900 new students engaged in an orientation program designed to familiarize them with State. This program was led by Lynn Spruill, chairman of the student government commission on orientation, along with 50 men and 5 coeds.

The students began their orientation program on Monday night with an assembly in Reynolds' Coliseum. Chancellor Caldwell spoke, giving the new students some valuable information on how to succeed at State. John Bynum, president of State student body, welcomed the students to the campus.

Tuesday was a day of small group discussions during the day, and an Interfraternity Council program at night. The IFC explained rushing and presented a movie "Fraternity Life Is for You."

Wednesday was a hectic day for the new students, with group meetings and physical education classification tests. Wednesday night the students had a chance to relax in their dorms or go out and enjoy the night life of Raleigh.

Thursday's events climaxed the program. This was the day of registration for all new students. With the finishing of registration, the new students had a long weekend to relax and get ready for Monday's classes.

Speaker Ban Bill Repeal Unlikely At Coming Session

In an exclusive interview with *The Technician*, Phil Godwin, co-introducer of the speaker ban bill in the House, stated he felt it was unlikely that the bill would be brought up during the coming special session.

Godwin did state, however, that he felt there was a good possibility that efforts would be made to repeal the law in the 1965 session of the General Assembly.

When asked if he and Representative Ned Delamar had objected to any particular speaker, Godwin replied that they had not. "We felt that the State could not afford to provide a forum for known Communists," Godwin explained. "We felt that the bill was not directed toward any person or institution."

Asked to give the history of the law, Godwin said the idea behind it had occurred to him sometime in the middle of the session and that he learned through Delamar of a bill in Ohio which embodied his ideas. He and Delamar approached Thad Eure, Secretary of State, and asked him to obtain a copy of the Ohio bill, which he did. Godwin and Delamar had the

bill printed and notified Clifton Blue, Speaker of the House, that they had the bill and would like to introduce it. The bill was then placed in the hopper and Godwin asked the body to suspend rules so that the bill could be considered immediately.

After suspension of the rules, Godwin took the floor and explained the bill. It was passed by the House after debate and sent to the Senate by special messenger where it also passed. "Some people have the idea that I wanted to wait until the last minute and put something over, but that's just not true," said Godwin when queried concerning the late passage of the bill. Continuing, Godwin stated that he had found "strong support" of the bill among the general public.

When asked why there was no provision for punishment in the bill, Godwin said, "I don't know who you could penalize. This

law is more of a mandate to the Board of Trustees to see that these speakers don't appear. If somebody came and spoke, there isn't anything that could be done now."

The speaker ban bill was passed by the General Assembly on June 25, its next to last day in session. The bill prohibits any known Communist or any person who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment from speaking on the campus of any state supported institution of higher learning.

Coed Dorm Considered For Tucker Area

A proposal to convert Tucker Dorm into a coed dorm is only one of several ideas under consideration by the Student Housing Office.

Other proposals for a coed dorm are the conversion of the Gold-Welch area, a completely new structure in the Pullen Hall area, the Verville area, the vicinity of Leazar Hall and, the conversion of a few floors of a high-rise dorm, according to N. B. Watts, director of student housing.

According to Watts, State has the approval of the Legislature to build housing facilities for 300 coeds but is being held back by the lack of \$125,000 needed to do the job. "We would hope to have something by 1965," said Watts in connection with the construction of coed housing, "provided there is a demand."

"A few years ago, a priority was set up on housing that

(Continued on page 7)

Room Rent Raised

All State students received a little note last month advising us that the privilege of living in a dormitory room would cost us fifteen dollars more this semester.

Amidst some cries of "money grubbers" and "profiteers," Di-

rector of Student Housing N. B. Watts explains why the increase is necessary.

"The ever-increasing student enrollment demands that additional on-campus housing be provided. The community cannot continue to absorb the large number of students for which no University housing is available.

"In view of the above, a request was made for an appropriation for additional housing and the request was contained in the bond issue presented to the citizens of North Carolina and defeated on November 7, 1962.

P P Puts New Fences Up

Chain fences are up where board fences used to be.

According to J. McCree Smith, director of the Physical Plant, the new barricades are being constructed because the Student Government failed to keep students from walking across the grass.

Two years ago the Physical Plant started putting up board fences at points where students habitually left the sidewalk to cut across the grass. After two months of fence building, the obstructions came close to completely lining the sidewalks of this campus.

At that time, Student Govern-

ment asked that the fences be removed, and if necessary, replaced with better looking chain fences. The Physical Plant felt that fences were needed, but could not afford to build chain fences, so the fences stayed up—for a few days.

Then, students started tearing the fences out of the ground and breaking them up. When they went back up, students started burning them. The situation was hopeless for the fences, and the Chancellor ordered them taken down. Student Government agreed to try to keep students off the grass. Last year the only board fence on

the campus was around some bushes behind Leazar Hall. During this time, students walked across the grass as much as ever.

As a result of this, according to Smith, new, chain fences are going up. The chains strung between three foot tall pipes which are anchored in large chunks of concrete.

According to Smith, the new fences are not permanent, even though they may look it. He said that the Physical Plant is trying to grow hedges behind them which will stop students without marring the appearance of the campus. But they will last long enough to do the job unless students hit them with bolt cutters, cutting torches, or dynamite.

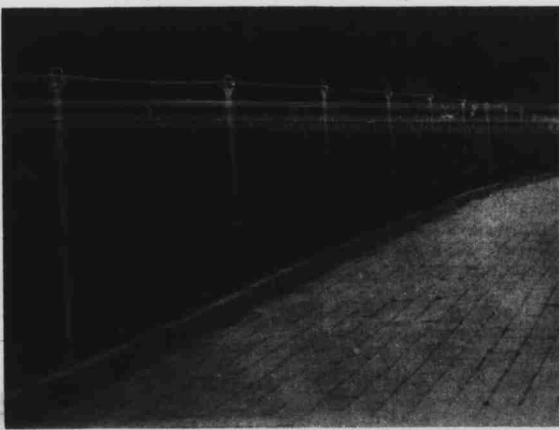
M & O NAME CHANGE

The name Maintenance and Operations did not cover anything that the Physical Plant does so we changed it, says J. McCree Smith, director of the plant.

The name change, made during the summer, is in keeping with a trend at colleges and universities throughout the nation, according to Smith.

He added that the Physical Plant's duties are in the fields of traffic control, planning, new construction, and landscaping. The Physical Plant has the largest department staff on campus, according to Smith.

New Fences



Professor J. M. Parker and his wife, Mattis, were involved in a traffic accident yesterday at 4:35 p.m. According to Trooper J. R. Joner the car was a total loss.

Parker was turning left onto Highway 1. A lady in an Oldsmobile station wagon rammed him from behind before he came out of the turn. This car flipped over several times onto the right hand side of Highway 1.

The damage to the stationwagon was about \$500-\$600. No one was injured. (Photo by Cashion)

Rushees, Some Advice

Fraternity Rush Week officially ended at ten o'clock Sunday night, and for many freshmen and upperclassmen the days of decision known as silent period began.

The fall rush just completed has been judged one of the most successful in recent years by most houses. It had to be successful this fall more than any other time in the past for both the twelve houses which will be going on Fraternity Row later this year as well as for those which will remain in their present quarters.

Each of the houses on the Row are designed to sleep forty men, and each chapter will find it imperative to fill each of the rooms with prompt-paying actives if the move to the Row is to be fiscally successful.

Many of the houses which are not moving have sunk appreciable amounts of money into their present houses in hopes that their efforts will be rewarded by a large pledge class.

The new pledge class is the life-blood of every fraternity in every year. But this year in particular, the rushees who are this week deciding if and what they will or will not pledge hold in their decisions the future welfare of the fraternity system at this university.

The rush system here at State is generally very effective, but it misses many good men because there just is not sufficient time to see and talk to everyone who is interested in fraternity membership.

Five days is not adequate time to visit all seventeen houses, meet all the brothers, catch the spirit and character of the houses, evaluate the merits and shortcomings of each house, move into new living quarters, register for classes, and somewhere along the way discover what being a fraternity man can mean to an individual.

Bids will be received this week by rushees who must decide which of the houses they will pledge. In making this decision, they should consider many aspects of each of the houses which they visited. The rushee should weigh each chapter's organization and management, social program, on-campus activities, pledge program, alumni support and activities, and national organization's strength and programs, as well as the local campus reputation and the individual brothers.

If any rushee did not learn all about these areas at each house he visited, he was cheated in rush.

Perhaps above all, the rushee should consider carefully the personalities and caliber of the individual brothers which are the source of any fraternity's success.

Rushees, look beyond the combo parties and other superficial aspects of rush and consider the men whom you soon hope to claim as brothers. Only in this way will you be able to make a decision which, if it is the right one, can lead to many happy and rewarding experiences in the coming years.

The day of the "do-nothing" and "all-party" fraternities is fast ending. The really outstanding houses on campus are those which go beyond the walls of their own houses and use their influence in campus community affairs.

Fraternities are now ready to assume an even greater share of the leadership on the State campus. To do this they need outstanding men who are genuinely interested in each other and the university community.

Rushees, consider what you can contribute to the fraternity of your choice, and what the men in it can do for you. Your contribution will be amply rewarded.

—AL

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Throckmortimer

THE OTHER DAY, THIS GUY IN A BROOKS BROG. SUIT WALKS UP TO ME AND HANDS ME A CARD WHICH SAYS,

'BIG BROTNER IS WATCHING YOU...'



'HA!' I SAID TO HIM...

'HAHA!' I SAID...

... BUT HE JUST SMILES AND WALKS AWAY...



Boy! You ALL KINDS...

1963

Speaker Ban Law Hits First Snag

The University's first encounter with the "gag" law has proved to be victorious for the legislators.

Dr. J. B. S. Haldane, for many years a professor of biology at the University of London, declined an invitation to lecture on the campuses of the three branches of the Consolidated University when questioned by the University about his background.

During World War II, Haldane was editor of the British Daily Worker, a Communist journal. He refused to answer the questions "as a matter of principle," according to Dr.

William Friday, president of the University.

Friday said the inquiry was made because of the gag law which bans known Communists and persons who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment from speaking on campuses of state-supported colleges.

Haldane, a 71-year-old native of England, holds worldwide recognition as a biologist, mathematician, and geneticist. Now retired, he has been lecturing in India and Australia.

The Institute of Biological Sciences here extended the invitation to Haldane.

Engineering Freshmen May Stand A Chance

Engineering freshmen this year have a better chance of not flunking out this year.

The School of Engineering has a new freshman program designed to cut down on the number of dropouts. The Freshman Engineering Division under the direction of Professor Karl P. Hanson is designed to give counseling on the freshman level before any academic trouble starts. According to

Hanson, study on the program started two years ago with final work beginning last spring. One factor in the initiation of the new program, Hanson commented, was the decreasing enrollment in engineering.

Under the new program, freshmen can now enter the Engineering School without choosing a specific curriculum. Their decisions will be made at the end of the freshman year.

Welcome, Freshmen

If you're a freshman, you've heard enough welcoming speeches to wonder if they're really necessary.

One way we know of to welcome you in a unique fashion would be to explain why so many of us have the compulsion to greet you.

We have a great pride in this institution. It's only natural for this pride to manifest itself as we attempt to share it with you. We hope that we may in some way instill this pride in you. Can you comprehend why we give you a depreciating smile when we find out you're a freshman; then tell you how tough it is here?

Chances are you can't.

We always seem to forget that comprehension will come when you finish a semester and realize that you've actually made it even though there were times you didn't think it possible.

After the welcome always comes a few words of advice. We think that the advice is never heeded. Why, then, do we give it?

We want you to avoid all the mistakes we made. Somehow we hope that from listening to us you'll not try to coast along, or try to do a dozen different things besides schoolwork, or miss out on the wonderful opportunities that we found that have enriched our lives.

This is especially true of the fellow who appears to have the cards stacked against him through lack of money, preparation, or other things. We have a compassion for him because many of us were once in the same position and we know the struggle is hard and continuous. We want to make the fight easier by warning him about some of the hardships.

We always forget that mistakes are a part of the learning process. We never realize that one man's error may be another's chance of finding himself. We ignore the age-old rule that out of struggle and hardship and pain must inevitably come conviction and self-assurance.

In short, we're selfish. We want to deprive you of all the pain, pride, honor, dishonor, triumph, struggle, learning and disseminating that we enjoyed or endured.

This is impossible. Perhaps it is a good thing that it is.

—GB

Truth Will Out

"... the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market,"

Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes

North Carolina's 1963 Legislature, in passing the speaker ban rule, commonly known as the "gag" law, has undermined N. C. State's and North Carolina's guarantees of free speech academic freedom.

Why should we, students of a university that has had a Communist speaker in a number of years, and has never been the center for any large-scale political activity be concerned with what appears to be a political controversy?

We should be concerned because the speaker ban bill, if it is allowed to stand on the books, will interfere with the dissemination of knowledge and ideas on our campus.

Although we are a technically-oriented school at the present time, we are in the opening stages of developing liberal arts curricula which we hope will be equivalent to our fine technical schools in the future.

A liberal arts education does not end in the classroom. The growth of this curriculum depends on controversy, political discussion, and the free trade in ideas. Ideas are the only real thing that a liberal education is founded on, and it has been an absolute truth that the liberal ideas of today are the conservative ones of tomorrow.

For our technically-oriented students, knowledge of both our political system and the socialist-communistic viewpoint is becoming more necessary as communication and travel advances shrink the size of our world. An important example of this, although by no means the only one, is the Peace Corps. Members must possess the technical knowledge to aid an underdeveloped country. At the same time they must be prepared to defend the political precepts of our democracy against well-trained Communist agitators whom they will meet in many countries.

The speaker ban law says that they cannot do this. It assumes that in any confrontation with Communist the student or person advocating democracy will be right and the Communist will always be wrong. This just isn't so. There are strengths in the Communist philosophy, just as there are weaknesses in the democratic one, and the Communist will be inclined to magnify these strengths and weaknesses. The student must know about both philosophies and their strengths and weaknesses so they may be set in their proper perspective throughout the argument.

Another aspect of the gag law which has already become apparent poses a direct threat to our university's technical schools.

Dr. J. B. S. Haldane, former professor of biology at the University of London, was recently denied a speaking invitation on the three campuses of the Consolidated University. He was refused the right to speak because the speaker ban law does not specify what a Communist may speak about. It merely specifies that the speaker cannot be a Communist.

Dr. Haldane was once editor of the British Daily Worker, a Communist journal. Proponents of the gag law haven't realized that science knows no political bounds. By eliminating Communists or suspected and former Communists, they are preventing much of our world's scientific talent from coming to our campus.

Many people have predicted that the gag law will be repealed within two years. We ask that it be repealed at the special session of the legislature which will meet Oct. 14. Two years is more than enough time for the law to stifle our new status as a university by crippling our liberal arts curricula. Two years means two graduating classes which may not be informed about the true nature of Communism. Two years of gag rule means two years of turning down some of the world's most eminent scientists. Our university cannot endure two years in such a vacuum without seriously impairing its status in the academic community.

—GB

New Arts Program Features Julie London



Chad Mitchell Trio

In its second year of existence, the New Arts program will open the season with a hootenanny, the craze which is currently sweeping the college students of the nation.

The folk singers appearing in this first on Wednesday, September 25, program are Mike Settle, Carolyn Hester, and the Gaslight Singers.

New Arts, which was organized last year to provide popular groups to the campus at the lowest possible price, is also presenting tenor saxist Stan

Getz on Thursday, October 10.

Also appearing in the programs sponsored jointly by the IFC and the Student Union Performing Arts Committee are Julie London, the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Dukes of Dixieland, and Valentine Pringle.

Julie London will appear on Sunday, November 17, possibly with her husband Bobby Troup and his jazz group.

Fourth in the series is a folk singing trio which states that it is "in disagreement with most folk music fans," the Chad

Mitchell Trio, composed of Mitchell, Mike Kobluk, and Joe Frazier. They will be here on Thursday, February 13.

"A traditional jazz group," the Duke's of Dixieland will perform on Wednesday, March 18.

Valentine Pringle, whose appearance will coincide with the IFC Spring Greeks, and round out the program, is to be here on Friday, April 24. Pringle is a "discovery" of Harry Belafonte.



The Dukes of Dixieland



Julie London

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *deccum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *deccum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the Limp or Spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Cigarette Ads Removed From College Papers

Students can stop saving empty cigarette packs.

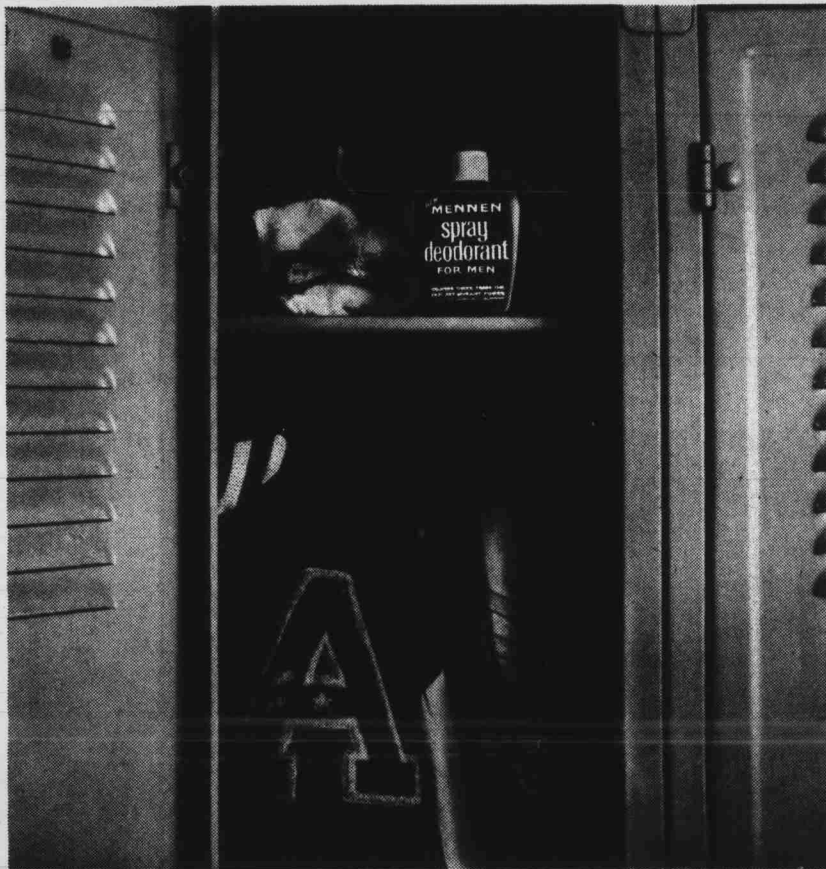
The major cigarette companies in the United States have discontinued their policy of advertising in college student publications. All contests are therefore suspended.

The announcement was made last spring in *The Wall Street Journal*, and affects *The Technician* directly through this paper's national advertising representative, the National Advertising Service.

The policy change is believed to be the result of pressure groups which have reportedly accused the cigarette companies of swamping young people with inducements to smoke, and will mean that local publication budgets must undergo revision to account for a possible loss of national advertising.

According to *Technician* Business Manager Rody Dayvault, the cigarette ads have accounted for approximately forty per cent of the NAS output. Dayvault estimates that NAS will be able to replace a large percentage of the lost ads, and that increased emphasis upon local advertising will help pull this publication through any financial difficulties which might result through the advertising loss.

Changing the name of the Maintenance and Operations Department to "Physical Plant" should provide food for thought to the student body. Just think what PP might stand for.



MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT. Best deodorant a man can use. For two good man's reasons.

1. Mennen Spray gets through to the skin where a man perspires.
2. Mennen Spray is concentrated. Delivers three times the anti-perspirant power of any other leading men's deodorant.

Mennen Spray Deodorant . . . in the handy squeeze bottle. Try it. **M**

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

Sixteen New Profs Join State Faculty

Appointments, resignations, a promotion, and leaves of absence of State faculty members were approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University last July.

A new assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service at State and an assistant to the dean of engineering were among the appointments approved by the Board.

Dr. Edgar J. Boone, who was named assistant director of extension and professor of rural sociology, has been an associate professor of extension at the National Agricultural Extension

Center at the University of Wisconsin where he received his Ph.D.

Carroll T. Newton, the new assistant to the dean of engineering and associate professor of civil engineering, has been an officer in the Corps of Army Engineers.

Other new appointments to the North Carolina State faculty were:

Dr. Norman D. Anderson, assistant professor of science education; Dr. Thomas S. Baldwin, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Edward V. Caruolo, assistant professor of animal science; Dr. Donald G.

Davenport, assistant professor of animal science; Dr. Paul R. Johnson, associate professor of agricultural economics; Dr. Robert E. Lubow, assistant professor of poultry, psychology and zoology; Dr. Earnest C. Pasour, Jr., assistant professor of agricultural economics; Dr. Billy S. Perryman, extension assistant professor of animal science; Dr. Edward M. Stack, professor of modern languages; Dr. Fred Russell Tarver, Jr., extension associate professor of food science; and Dr. William P. Tucker, assistant professor of chemistry.

In addition three new department heads were named: Dr.

Bernard S. Martof, zoology; Dr. Raymond Murray, nuclear engineering; and Dr. Dudley Williams, physics.

The promotion at the university at Raleigh was that of Dr. Walter J. Dobrogosz who was promoted from a research associate to assistant professor of botany and bacteriology.

Leaves of absence were approved by the Executive Committee for George O. Harrell, assistant professor of mineral industries, and Dr. Allard K. Lowenstein, assistant professor of social studies. Harrell will continue work on his Ph.D. degree and Lowenstein will accept

a temporary assignment with the Peace Corps.

Seven resignations were announced. They are:

Dr. Clayton P. Libeau, extension professor of agricultural economics; Dr. James M. Wahab, professor of mathematics; Lindsay R. Whichard, associate professor of English; Paul Marie-Jean Buisson, assistant professor of architecture; Dr. James P. Everett, Jr., assistant professor of animal science; Harron O. Floyd, Jr., assistant professor of physical education; and Dr. Bryson L. James, extension associate professor of horticulture.

Student Union Sets 12 Plays For This Year

A chance to grow with a theater is being offered to interested students this year.

The Student Union, according to new theater director Ira Allen, is beginning a series of classes in various fields of theater work. The first meeting for those interested will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 256-258 of the Student Union.

Later this week, meetings will be held for those interested in specific types of work. The three groups now planned will deal with publicity and promotions, technical work, and acting and directing.

Allen said he had the names of about one hundred students who had expressed an interest in theater work.

New Theater Has Several Assets

Experienced Director

"I have had experience in almost every type of theater work," says the new Student Union Theater director, Ira Allen.

And his record backs him up on this statement. He earned his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Illinois Wesleyan University. He continued his studies at the University of Indiana, where he earned a Master of Fine Arts degree this summer. There he

concentrated on theater literature and taught theater lighting.

Commenting on the program he hopes to get started here, he said that there would be plenty of work for any student interested in theater work. He listed the new theater being built in Frank Thompson Gym, and WUNC-TV among the possibilities for student productions.



Ira Allen

Place To Work

Engineering problems in an engineering school?

An engineering problem is the primary obstacle to completion of the new theater in the Frank Thompson Gym, according to Erdahl-Cloyd Union Director Ira Allen.

The problem, he said, is to find a material for use in the panels for the walls of the stage. He added that the material must have suitable acoustical properties, be tough enough to stand the wear they will take, and be easy to move around.

The stage will be unusual in that it can be changed around to fit any particular pattern the play being produced calls for. This aspect of its design is the main cause of the difficulties in building it, Allen declared.

Allen stated that he hopes the theater will be ready by the end of this semester.

Construction of the theater was announced last fall.

Nine Scholarships

Administration officials announced during the summer, the recipients of nine scholarships for study at N. C. State. Scholarships were awarded on the basis of outstanding high school or college achievement. Eight were to North Carolina residents.

The N. C. standouts were Larry G. Lisk and John D. Boaz of Albemarle; John G. Morgan of Mt. Holly, award from School of Textiles; David J. Hall of Wilmington, Herman Cone Family Foundation; Richard O. Manning of Dunn, Woolen Hosiery Institute of America; William K. Howle of Burlington, Burlington Industries Foundation; Larry F. Strike-leather of Stony Point, Louis Ware Scholarship; Julian W. King of Kinston, Amerotron Company.

Edgar R. Calloway of Kingsport, Tennessee who received a Fulbright Scholarship was the only out-of-state recipient.

MEN!

In plastic!

Old Spice
DEODORANT

Here's deodorant protection
YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice **STICK DEODORANT**

SHULTON

Friends Of The College Plans For This Year Are Announced

Culture will be free this year — if the State student wants to take advantage of it.

"The Friends of the College" series, available to the student and a date at no charge, will feature three symphonies, three ballets and musical companies, and three individual performers.

The Royal Philharmonic of London, the Philharmonica Hungarica, and the Houston Symphony will provide the symphonic portion of the series; the Ballet Folklorica of Mexico, the Chicago Opera Ballet, and the Schola Cantorium are the ballet and musical companies; and Van Cliburn, Roberta Peters, and Jan Peerce are the individual artists who will appear.

Van Cliburn will open this

year's FOC series. The American pianist, who won an international music prize in Moscow, will appear at the Reynolds Coliseum October 8.

The Royal Philharmonic of London will follow October 23. The symphony will be making its first coast-to-coast tour of the United States this fall and winter.

The Schola Cantorium will appear in a special performance November 14.

The Ballet Folklorica of Mexico will split their performance by appearing on December 10 and 11 to accommodate the anti-

ipated crowd.

A world-wide traveller, The Chicago Opera Ballet will give the only January performance on the 16th.

The Philharmonica Hungarica, which appeared in the 1959-60 "Friends" series, will appear February 9.

The Houston Symphony will be featured on February 27. Cellist Leonard Rose will appear with the orchestra as a guest soloist.

The FOC season will end March 16 with featured soloists Roberta Peters and Jan Peerce.



Van Cliburn, slated to be a special guest performer of the Friends of the College series this year is pictured at the Great Hall in the Moscow Observatory during the international competition on Moscow.



One of the Friends' presentations, the Chicago Ballet, was termed "remarkable" by the New York Times. The Ballet is only part of the eight presentations scheduled for the FOC's fifth year of activity.

Carson Promoted

The School of Engineering has a new associate dean this year. Actually, Dr. Robert G. Carson, Jr., the former director of instruction for the School of Engineering and professor of industrial engineering was named to the new position of associate dean of engineering. The promotion also retains the position of professor of industrial engineering.

The new position increases Dr. Carson's administrative responsibilities which include work with the engineering school's advisory council, especially in high school programs, matters connected with academic affairs, and a liaison capacity for College Extension Division engineering activities. A new duty for Dr. Carson, this year, will

be coordinator of the new four-year curriculum, Engineering Operations.

Dr. Carson has worked closely with North Carolina industry, with the state's educational efforts since 1955, and is outstanding in technical, industrial, and educational fields.

Before coming to State, Dr. Carson was a member of the faculty of Clemson College where he also received his B.S. degree in Textiles. He received his M.S. degree from Georgia Institute of Technology, and his Ph.D. degree in Industrial Engineering from the University of Michigan. In addition to his membership in many professional and technical groups, Dr. Carson enlisted in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

EMERGENCY MEDICAL PROCEDURE

If a student becomes ill or is injured, the following procedure should be followed:

1. If the student can be moved, TAKE THE STUDENT TO THE CLARK HALL INFIRMARY
2. If student's condition makes movement by car inadvisable:
 - (a) In Fraternity or Residence Hall—Notify Housemother or Counselor and call AMBULANCE and take patient to INFIRMARY
 - (b) In Academic Area—Go to nearest phone, call AMBULANCE and take patient to INFIRMARY
3. If the student's condition is considered very serious, call AMBULANCE and SEND PATIENT TO REX HOSPITAL—Notify Infirmary by phone if this action is taken.

CLARK HALL INFIRMARY
TE 2-7615

AMBULANCE
TE 2-8839 TE 3-8678 TE 2-7743

The Infirmary is open and there is a Registered Nurse on duty twenty-four hours a day. The doctor on call will be notified by the nurse on duty when necessary.

DOCTORS' OFFICE HOURS

Dr. Combs
9 - 11 a.m.

Dr. Fagan
Noon - 2 p.m.

Dr. Smith
4 - 6 p.m.

For further assistance at any time, call:

Day—TE 4-5211		Night	Day—TE 4-5211		Night
Mr. Kanipe	Ext. 434	TE 4-2792	Mr. Covington	Ext. 215	TE 4-9652
Mr. Fulghum	349	TE 2-2729	Mr. Hawkins	636	TE 3-4990
Mr. Fleming	349	787-0618	Dr. Johns	460	TE 4-5859
Mr. Watts	434	TE 3-8203	Mr. Talley	370	TE 2-3012

Medical Procedures

Emergency medical procedures, shown to the left, have been recently released by the housing office.

The housing office recommends that this procedure be cut out and posted so that it will be available for immediate consultation.

Shakespeare Highlights Drama Program

Three Shakespearian productions highlight the growing list of non-student dramatic production that the Student Union is sponsoring this year, according to SU Performing Arts Committee chairman.

The National Players will arrive on March 1 to put on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." This will be the only completely professional play in the group of twelve.

On November 3, a tour group from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will present "Midsummer's Nights Dream," also by Shakespeare.

The other Shakespearian play is the first in a series of five to be put on by the East Carolina College Players. "Anthony and Cleopatra" will appear on October 26. The other plays in this group are several one act plays on November 24, "The Caretakers" on May 15, "The New Floyd Opera" on May 3, and "The Imaginary Invalid" on May 16.

There will also be five Raleigh Little Theater productions, however the names of the plays have not been made available yet.

Eight Million Dollars Is Spent On Seven Construction Projects



Eight million dollars worth of new buildings are going up on the State campus.

Two and a half million has been spent on buildings that have been completed. The new Faculty Family Recreation Center was finished this summer at a cost of \$800,000. This center was built from private funds and will be operated from faculty dues. A study showed that this center will be an important item in recruiting new faculty members, according to State officials. \$700,000 was spent on a new centrally-located cafeteria which opened to serve students this semester. The new cafeteria is adjacent to Tucker.

The addition to Polk Hall was the most costly of the buildings that has been completed in the last year. A \$1,000,000 addition was wrapped around and over the dairy plant without halting its operation.

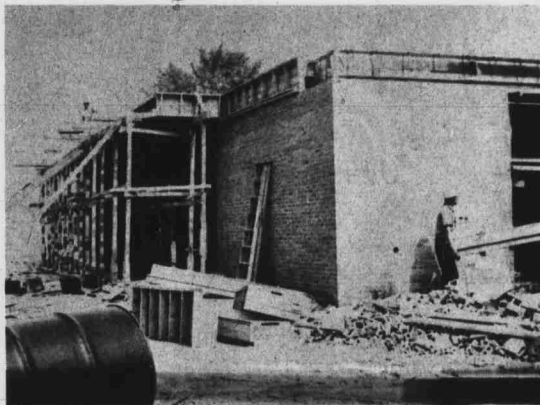
\$6,000,000 is now being spent on a new dorm and academic facilities. The new Civil Engineering building, which will be ready late this fall, cost \$1,000,000. The same cost is estimated for the new six-story general laboratory building.

The height of this building caused it to be set behind and below Harrelson to keep it in proportion with the surrounding buildings. It will be connected to Harrelson by a walkway.

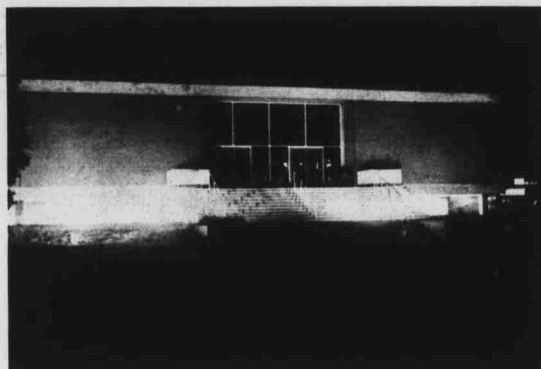
Fraternity Row, consisting of twelve houses, is being built for \$1,800,000. The new houses will provide housing for four hundred and eighty students. Financing for both Fraternity Row and the new dorm is from the Federal College Housing Loan Program for more than \$2,000,000. Each fraternity will pay its portion of the loan by paying rent to the college.

\$2,257,500 is the cost of the new nine story dorm being built behind Bragaw. The room rent from the four hundred and eighty students that will be housed in the dorm will pay for the remainder of the cost from the federal loan. The dorm is now about half finished.

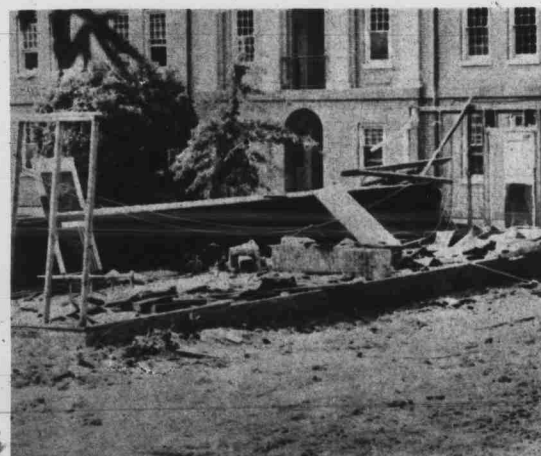
Fifty million dollars have been spent on construction and remodeling in the last twenty-two years at State.



Fraternity Row, originally planned for completion several years ago, is finally becoming a reality. The fraternity which will occupy it hope(?) to move in this fall.



And so we have a new cafeteria to provide us with better food at lower prices. Or did that idea get mixed up with the "scramble system" they are using out there? Anyway, students in Bragaw won't have to walk as far to eat as they did before (unless they prefer the snack bar in the dorm).



The old quadrangle snack bar is now only a concrete pad in front of Berry Dormitory, and that will soon be gone too. Our photographer caught the destruction before it was complete. A new snack bar will soon be built.

Swingline
Pillows for Fun

When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
With his Swingline in hand,
He stapled a band
And said, "Wear this, my dear, in your hair!"

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Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

SWINGLINE
STAPLER

98¢
(including 1500 staples)
* Larger size GUS 2000
Master only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum
• Unconditionally guaranteed!
• Refills available anywhere!
• Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
• Send in your own Swingline Fable. Prizes for those used!

Swingline, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

There is someone new at The Technician besides the freshmen.

The Technician has a new advisor, A. C. Snow. Snow, city editor and columnist for The Raleigh Times, replaces Dr. Max Halperen, an English professor here who was the advisor for the past two years.

Snow is a UNC graduate with a B.A. in journalism. The Burlington Times was the first paper he served after graduation. Seven years ago he came to Raleigh as city reporter for the Times. He was promoted to his present position in 1959.

He has received the North Carolina Press Association Award for three years and is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Snow writes the column 'Snootin' in The Raleigh Times, Raleigh's afternoon paper.



A. C. Snow

Professor Of Year Named By Graduates

Professor Jesse S. Doolittle, a member of the mechanical engineering faculty at N. C. State is the "Outstanding Classroom Teacher of the Year," according to the 1963 graduating class.

The Engineering School faculty member will receive a \$500 award given annually by the State Alumni Association in recognition of this honor.

Announcement of Professor Doolittle's selection was made by John W. Earnhardt Jr. of Winston-Salem during commencement exercises in June.

Earnhardt also announced outstanding teacher selections from each of the other seven schools

of the college. They are: Professor Clarence M. Asbill, Jr., School of Textiles; Dr. Sanford E. Younts, School of Agriculture; Professor Homer E. Beam, School of Education; Dr. Forrest W. Lancaster, School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics; Professor Richard S. Wurman, School of Design; Dr. Henderson G. Kincheloe, School of General Studies; and Professor Roy M. Carter, School of Forestry.

Prof. Doolittle, whose special interests are in the areas of thermodynamics, heat transfer, gas turbines and jet propulsion, has been a member of the State College faculty since 1947. He

previously served on the Pennsylvania State University faculty for 18 years. He is internationally known for his textbooks on thermodynamics.

The teacher award winner has worked extensively with State College engineering students and their projects. For the past 14 years he has been faculty advisor to the Student Branch of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honor society. He is also advisor to mechanical engineering students participating in the Engineering Honors Program.

Print Shop Flooded By Surprise Storm

A sudden storm filled the State campus Print Shop with around six feet of water and several inches of water-borne silt and did \$10,000 worth of damage this summer, according to Print Shop officials.

The basement, which houses the plant's offset printing operations, paper stocks and offset negative files, was inundated when water from a violent thunderstorm on July 29 overflowed storm drains at the foot of a basement ramp used for

truck deliveries. The water then backed up into the basement ruining supplies and several offset cameras, one of which is valued at over \$10,000.

Salvage crews worked through the day and were able to save much of the equipment. The shop, which publishes material for the Consolidated University, student organizations and state agencies, continued its operations despite the loss of its stock of negatives and plates which are nearly in continuous use.

in just
one year
the trend
is clear...

DECI-LON

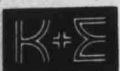
the
engineering
_science
line rule

The trend to Deci-Lon is easy to see... easy to understand. This newest concept in slide rule design and operation has won enthusiastic approval among slide rule users.

Good reasons why: greater computing capacity, greater logic, greater consistency, greater everything important to efficient slide rule operation.

NEW! Now there's a Deci-LON 5" for your pocket — a convenient auxiliary to the Deci-LON 10" for your desk.

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Now you're catching on. Just be "clean white sock" in Adlers. Suddenly everyone sees you as the man who always knows the right thing to do, even if he decides not to do it. So now's the time to grab a motor scooter and a girl, not necessarily in that order. But first, grab the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. In white and a covey of colors. \$1.00

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the Scripto Wordmaster® refill has
enough left for a term paper

... and a couple of lab reports

Just about the time you figure your Wordmaster should be running out of ink, unscrew the cap. The new see-thru refill says in no uncertain terms that you've got enough ink left to go on writing for quite a while. You shouldn't be surprised. For even though Wordmaster is slim and streamlined, it has a much larger ink capacity than ordinary dollar pens. And that makes it just about the most inexpensive dollar pen around.

By the way... you can get a handsome matching pencil to go along with your Wordmaster. And that's only a dollar, too.

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Fraternities Host Rushees



Fred Pinkston adds rushee Mike Covington's name to the list of house visitors as Charles Jones looks on. The scene was repeated hundreds of times last week as State's fraternities hosted a record number of freshman and upperclassman rushees. (Photo by Andrews)



Roving photographer Chip Andrews caught State junior Jorman Wade "Butch" Fields in the act of "doin' the dog" with Meredith sophomore Kay Lambeth. The occasion was one of the weekend parties thrown by State fraternities during rush week.

-Campus Crier-

There will be a meeting of all class officers in the Student Union Wednesday, September 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Those wishing to try out for freshman or varsity tennis teams should see coach Kinfield at the tennis court weekday afternoons after 4 p.m. starting Wednesday.

Senior pictures for the Agromeck will be taken in the Student Union September 16 through September 20; Juniors, September 23 through September 27; Sophomores, and Ag. Institute September 30 through October 4; and Graduates and all others, October 7 through 11.

There will be a Snow Ski Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. on September 23 in the Student Union

Lobby. Interested persons may attend.

Students interested in freshmen or varsity soccer see coach Cooper in Room 227, Gym, or report for practice starting Monday, September 16 at 3:30 p.m. on the varsity soccer field.

All engineering students are invited to the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics meeting on Tuesday, September 17 at 7 p.m. in Broughton 216.

Dr. R. W. Truitt will speak to all interested students on M.E. as a profession at the ASME meeting on Tuesday, September 17 at the Student Union.

The Photography club will meet in the Student Union on

Wednesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The Christian Science Student Group will hold its first testimonial meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the King Religious Center. Meetings will be held the first and third Thursday of each month.

Coed Dorm

(Continued from page 1)
male, married, fraternity and female housing facilities would be provided in that order," Watts stated. "Up until this time the demand for male housing has been so great that the coed housing has to be neglected," he added.

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REGULAR DINNERS

Hours 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Open on Sundays

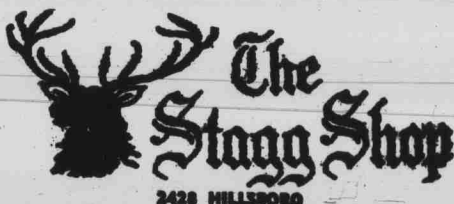
Choice of one Meat, Two Vegetables, Tea or Coffee	
Broiled Tender Calf Liver & Bacon	95¢
Hamburger Steak—Ground Fresh Daily	90¢
One Fourth Fried Young Chicken	85¢
Breaded Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce	85¢
Grilled Pork Chop with Apple Sauce	85¢
Barbecue Pork with Slaw	85¢
Fried Filet of Flounder with Slaw	85¢
Fried Fish Sticks (4) with Slaw	80¢
Fried Crab Cakes (2) with Slaw	80¢
Choice of Four Vegetables	60¢

ALSO: A-la Carte Orders
All Kinds of Sandwiches
All Kinds of Beverages

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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COUNT ON PENNEY'S FOR
THE ALL IMPORTANT BLAZER!

Sizes 35 to 46

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Fall's newest, most outstanding colors . . . even more outstanding in a Penney Blazer. Equally handsome colors of traditional navy blue, black, olive green and many others. The finest 100% wool flannel, tailored in the smartest ivy look with three button jacket and natural shoulder styling.

WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS

All latest fall colors
to team up with blazer

Sizes
28 to 42

9⁹⁵

The LARGEST STOCK OF
QUALITY PAPERBACKS
IN TOWN



Students Supply Stores

Frats Get Housemothers

State's 17 fraternities have housemothers for a change.

The fraternities in the past have been required to have chaperones present for weekend parties but did not necessarily have housemothers.

A rule requiring all fraternities to have housemothers was enforced by the administration this summer.

The 12 fraternities moving to fraternity row in late fall have provided living quarters in Raleigh but not at their houses for their housemothers. The new houses on the row will provide facilities for the housemothers.

The other fraternities have made arrangements for their housemothers to live in their houses.

The housemothers will receive a monthly salary plus room and board ranging from \$100 to \$140.

The new housemothers and their fraternities are Mrs. Brownie L. Bialis, Kappa Alpha; Mrs. Eugenia L. Bizzell, Phi Kappa Tau; Mrs. Nita Brown, Alpha Gamma Rho; Mrs. Adele Ciani, Sigma Pi; Mrs. Irene Darby, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mrs. Hallie Ellis, Theta Chi; Mrs. Ann Guggenheim, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mrs. Helen Haas, Sigma Alpha Mu; Mrs. Helen Jordan, Delta Sigma; Mrs. Ruth D. Jones, Lambda Chi; Mrs. Jane Lathrop, Sigma Chi; Mrs. Marsila McNally, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mrs. Pearl Perkins, Kappa Sigma; Mrs. Nelsie K. Shortt, Pi Kappa Phi; Mrs. Bonlynn Walsh, Farm House; Mrs. Lillian White, Sigma Nu; and Mrs. Margaret Yuengert, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sample traffic tickets are already out of style. The PP Police are now collecting on them.

Freshman Class Smaller This Year

One of State's smaller freshman classes has arrived on the campus to begin their college life.

Nineteen hundred new students engaged in an orientation program to familiarize them with State last week. This program was led by Lynn Spruill, chairman of the Student Government Orientation Commission, along with 50 men and five coeds.

The new students began their orientation program Monday with the payment of their tuition and other fees. They assembled in Reynold's Coliseum that night to hear an address by Chancellor Caldwell who spoke on how to succeed at State. John Bynum, president of the student body, welcomed the new students to the campus. During the program the new students sang the alma mater.

Tuesday was a day of small group discussion and an Interfraternity Council program at night. The IFC explained rushing rules and presented a movie, "Fraternity Life Is For You."

Wednesday was a hectic day for the new students, with group meetings and physical ed-

ucation classification tests. Wednesday night the students had a chance to relax in their dorms or go out and enjoy the night life of Raleigh.

Thursday's events climaxed the program. This was the day of registration for all new students. With the finishing of registration, the new students had a long weekend to relax and get ready for Monday's classes.



One of the many benefits freshmen get out of orientation week is a complete lab course in line waiting. They must endure this complicated nonsense before they enter the Coliseum and put it to practical use. The final exam is getting into the Coliseum.

Green Cards Are Hard For Student To Get

Early registration cards were selling for plenty of gold Wednesday and Thursday as a myriad of students sought to arrange their schedules with crowded weekday classes and free weekends.

According to Dr. Kingston Johns, financial aid director, only 600 such "green" IBM cards are available each year.

Every year the Admission and Registration Office publishes the official university policy concerning early registration:

"In 1968, Student Government and the University Administration approved of a 'special registration' period each term for certain students providing a definite registration or orientation service at this time, or for students engaged in activities clearly essential or beneficial to the whole college. The period does not exist for those students with personal problems or for those who seek to arrange a convenient schedule. The one-hour period will accommodate only a fraction of the total number of students to be regularly registered."

Johns made clear his feeling that "it would be a mockery to let some 1500 some-odd students who work register early." Johns stated that he has received requests steadily during the week preceding registration for the highly valued "green" early registration IBM cards.

Job Finder Quits

Louise Wooten, director of student employment, has resigned her position due to her engagement to Banks Talley, director of student activities.

After Miss Wooten's resignation the first of September, she was replaced by a soft-spoken Raleigh resident, Mrs. Mary Usry.

The office hours of the student employment office are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

WELCOME TO GOOD EATING

Johnnie's

Top Grill

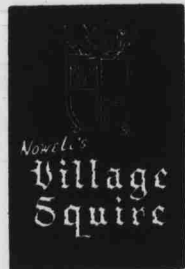
2504 HILLSBORO ST. GOOD EATING

Two Grilled Pork Chops.....\$1.00	Fried Filet of Flounder 80¢
Roast Beef Dinner 75¢	One-Half Fried Chicken\$1.10
Fried Country Ham Dinner .. 75¢	8 oz. Hamburger Steak 85¢
Rib Eye Steak Dinner\$1.10	Fresh Select Oysters

These Dinners Served with Two Vegetables & French Bread

\$5.50 MEAL TICKET \$5.00 SAVE 10%

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NATURAL SHOULDER CLOTHING AND
ACCESSORIES . . .



Here amid truly impressive surroundings you enjoy the utmost in shopping pleasure in a handsome background of deep-toned woods and rich con-



trasting leather. Nowell's Village Squire has assembled a choice collection of the finest traditional wear . . . authentic Gant button-down and tab collar shirts . . . Classic pull-over and cardigan sweaters . . . young men's traditional suits, sportcoats and slacks, shoes, outerwear and other items which complete his wardrobe.

Pictured here the famous Gant traditional button-down shirt . . . the Classic Cox-Moore pull-over sweater. The Cricketer blazer sportcoat . . . and the coordinated slacks, all top Squire fashions.



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YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN . . ."

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CAMERON VILLAGE

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N. C. STATE STUDENTS

. . . and invites you to shop our 68 exciting stores for all your college needs. You'll find all the nation's top brand names at college-minded prices.

Village Stores are Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9
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Technician Sports

Wolfpack Boasts Experience, Depth

By Frank Wooden
N. C. State Sports Information Director

A year ago North Carolina State's football team was termed the youngest that Earle Edwards has had here. With a year's play, in which there were four losses by a touchdown or less, behind them, now this year's Pack is considered the most experienced squad in several seasons.

How much improvement the Wolfpack will make in 1963 will be given a thorough testing over the 10-game schedule, which finds the Pack on the road in six of its first seven games.

Edwards terms the Wolfpack's expected improvement "all relative to how much the opposition has improved." But one thing is certain, State will have a well-balanced squad, with the 21 returning lettermen dispersed two to a position, except at right guard were all-star candidate Bill Sullivan is the only letterman.

State should have a strong line, built around a tackle foursome of seniors Bert Wilder and Chuck Wachtel on the first unit, with Glenn Sasser and Steve Parker, junior lettermen, backing them up. Support here comes from junior Rosie Amato and sophomore Dave Ellis.

Good end play should be a characteristic of this State team, with all-Atlantic Coast Conference Don Montgomery heading a list of four monogram men. Senior Bob Faircloth, a lanky receiver who plays in the secondary on defense, and two-way junior stalwarts Ray Barlow and Bill Hall are all letter winners. Montgomery is called the best all-round end to have played under Edwards at State. Whitey Martin, a junior who had a good spring practice, and sophomore Tony Golmont will be active reserves at end.

Bennett Williams and Silas Snow figure to run one-two at left guard, with Sullivan, an eager blocker, on the right. Non-lettered seniors Jack Shafer, Pat Powell and Roy Wood are all involved in the number two right guard position. Top sophs are Terry Jenkins and Bobby Smith.

Two men counted on to play a lot at center, seniors Overbash and Jerry Krecicki, must fully recover from injuries if the center position is to be sound. Junior Lou DeAngelis played mostly on defense as a sophomore, but is expected to go both ways this year.

The number one backfield at the end of spring practice was the same one that played together as a unit on the undefeated 1960 freshman team. The experience gained since that time by quarterback Jim Rossi and fullback Pete Falzarano, along with halfbacks Joe Scarpati and Tony Kozarsky, should be a vital factor in the success of this 1963 team. Scarpati, a second-team All-ACC halfback in 1962, and Kozarsky, the leading State rusher a year ago, have each won two letters and have been two-way men each season. Rossi, a nifty runner as well as an accurate passer, gained 1,008 yards last year to become the fourth State player to get over 1,000 mark in one season.

Mike Clark backs up Kozarsky at left halfback after twice winning letters, with sophomore holdout Shelby Mansfield ranked number three. Jimmy Guin, a 1962 letterman, and Dean Watkins, a hard-hitting junior, back up Scarpati, the team captain, at wingback.

Merrick Barnes, used as a defensive specialist a year ago, runs the number two unit at quarterback, with Ron Skosnik and promising sophomore Charlie Noggle lending support here.

Dave Houtz was limited to mostly punting duties last year due to an arm injury, but should give excellent support at fullback with his all-round abilities.

1963 Varsity Schedule

Sept. 22	*Maryland	College Park, Md.	2:00
Sept. 28	South. Mississippi	Hattiesburg, Miss.	8:00
Oct. 5	*Clemson	Clemson, S. C.	2:00
Oct. 12	*South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.	8:00
Oct. 19	*North Carolina	Chapel Hill	1:30
Oct. 26	*Duke	Raleigh	1:30
Nov. 2	*Virginia	Norfolk, Va.	2:00
Nov. 9	Virginia Tech	Raleigh (Homecoming)	1:30
Nov. 16	Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla.	2:00
Nov. 22	Wake Forest	Raleigh	8:00

* Atlantic Coast Conference Games

Outlook Is Bright To Improve Record

Cutting down on the number of mistakes and penalties is a must, if the 1963 North Carolina State Wolfpack is to improve upon a 3-6-1 1962 record. A little individual improvement here and there could add up to a whole lot of difference and make this one of the most exciting Wolfpack teams of recent years.

State will have experience. Returning are the men who scored 14 of the Pack's 16

touchdowns last season. The line has adequate size averaging 207 pounds on the first unit and 214 on the second team. There appears to be a mixture of speed and size to form a potent concoction up front. The backfield is on the lightweight side, with small halfbacks. Average of the first backfield is 182 pounds, while the second listing weighs in on average of 184 pounds.

Unlike a year ago, when 12 of the top 33 players listed on the pre-season depth chart were sophomores, there are only three sophs listed on the three-deep this time. It is hoped that the 1962 sophomore mistakes, which were responsible for three of the four losses, will bring junior dividends in 1963.

OFFENSE — State will again operate out of the slot-T, with both balanced and unbalanced formations in the line. There is expected to be a good balance between rushing and passing this year, with overall experience—in both the line and the backfield—making the Pack more potent offensively.

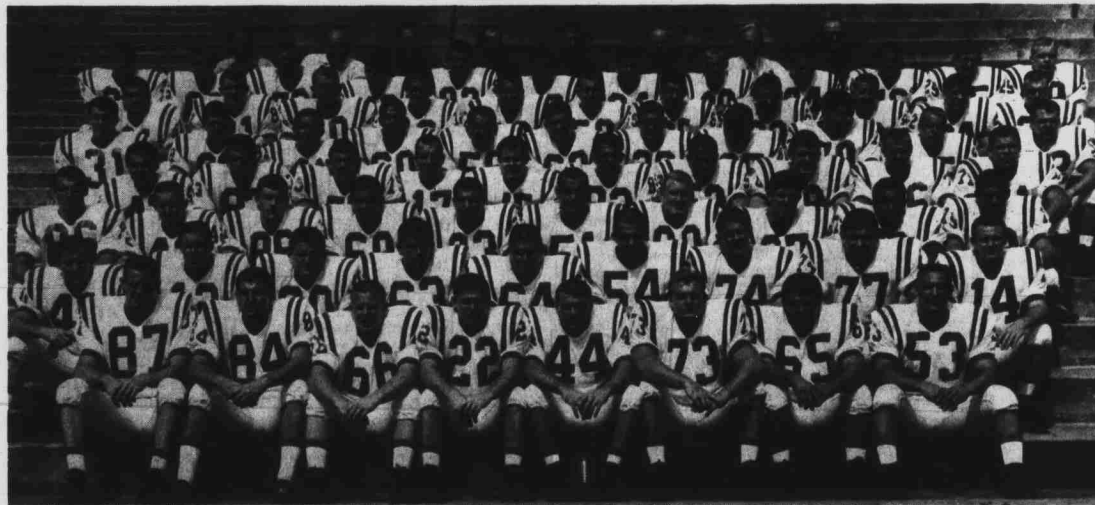
DEFENSE — Improvement is expected in the overall defensive situation. The secondary will have experienced personnel, with more know-how after installing the 5-4 a year ago. The line, particularly at tackle and end, is expected to be stronger due to depth and experience.

KICKING — State's kicking game will be a paradox. The punting will rank with the best, with Dave Houtz's kicks giving time for good coverage and few returns. However, the coaching staff did not find a place-kicking specialist in the spring and "the lack of a good kicker could prove to be a real weakness, since there have been so many close games in the ACC in recent years decided by a field goal or extra point," said Edwards.

COACH'S COMMENTS: "We do feel confidence about our 1963 squad, but we must be objective and look at our schedule and consider the relative improvement of our opposition," says Edwards. "Six of our first seven games, including the first five, are away from home."

"We do not anticipate much shuffling of men in our pre-season drills. We were able to get a stable personnel picture in the spring. Squad spirit, enthusiasm and determination were abundant in the off-season drills, and could be important in the makeup of this year's team. But nothing replaces good solid blocking and tackling, something we must have if we are to achieve any success," says Edwards.

1963 Wolfpack Football Team



LEFT TO RIGHT: 1st Row: Bob Faircloth, Don Montgomery, Pat Powell, Mike Clark, Joe Scarpati, Bert Wilder, Jack Schafer, Jerry Krecicki.
2nd Row: Tony Kozarsky, Merrick Barnes, Dave Houtz, Bill Sullivan, Roy Wood, Oscar Overcash, Chuck Wachtel, Steve Parker, Jim Rossi.
3rd Row: Bill Korman, Jimmy Guin, Bill Hall, Golden Simpson, Pete Falzarano, Lou DeAngelis, James Martin, Silas Snow, Rosie Amato, Charles Noggle.
4th Row: Wendell Coleman, Ray Barlow, Glenn Sasser, Don Smith, Ron Skosnik, Tony Golmont, Vance Cockerham, Doug Brackett, Dave Carter, Dave Ellis.
5th Row: Dan Golden, Dave Stout, Deal Watkins, Bennett Williams, Gerald Topinka, Don Hamilton, Shelby Mansfield, John Stec, Horace Moore, Gary Rowe, Dave Everett.
6th Row: Bobby Smith, Will Mann, John Irwin, Page Ashby, Bob Cooch, Charles Bradburn, John Monago, Jim Mihailoff, Charles Tayloe, Don DeArment, Gale Tart.
7th Row: Ronnie Jackson, Terry Jenkins, Jack Thomas, Larry Brown, Bill Morgan, G'bbons Sloan, Bill Wyland, Gary Whitman, Gus Andrews, Bill James, Jimmy Cutching, Joe May.
8th Row: Trainer, Al Proctor; equipment manager, Dorsey Poole; assistant coaches, Bill Smaltz, Al Michaels, Earnie Driscoll and Carey Brewbaker; Chancellor Caldwell; and head coach Earl Edwards.

'Good Year,' Predicts Clogston

Roy Clogston, State's athletic director: "It looks like 1963-64 will be a fine year for the Wolfpack. I think the football squad is sounder than at any time since I've been here. Plans are for a new 40,000 seat stadium in 1965. With its completion, State College's athletic facilities will compare with any in the South. In basketball, we will be allowed more games this season and four, instead of three, prospects outside the ACC area. I think baseball is coming back strongly. I think our entire 11-sport intercollegiate program will be very sound in 1963-64."



Future Home of the Wolfpack

Sidelights

"What a year Don (Montgomery) should have this year. He has been great in practice," said halfback Tony Koszarsky. Koszarsky credits Montgomery with blocks that sprang him loose on 65 and 75 yard runs in last Saturday's scrimmage. Montgomery was an all-Atlantic Coast Conference selection as a junior in 1962 and has been named to several pre-season all-sectional teams this year.

Tackel Chuck Wachtel has been limited in his contact work in a good portion of the Wolfpack football drills due to a back ailment, but he certainly won't be out of shape when he does return to fulltime duty. Chuck has been running three miles each practice, and with the twice-a-day workouts, that makes six miles a day. Coach Paul Derr might use him on the cross-country team between games this fall.

Wolfpack basketball player Ron Gossell, severely injured in an automobile accident on May 26 and in a coma for almost 12 weeks, is making rapid progress at his home at Harvard, Illinois, after being released from Duke Hospital. Ron has been playing some three-par golf in his rehabilitation program and the word is that he'll re-enter State in February.

Coach Willis Casey welcomed three all-America prep swimmers when the freshmen reported for orientation week Monday. They were: backstroke Ron Wirth, Philadelphia, Pa.; but-

terfyer John White, Orlando, Fla., and diver Lee Jones, Charlotte.

"These boys will form the nucleus of the best freshman swimming team I've had at State," said Casey, whose varsity went undefeated in 11 dual meets in 1963.

While there has been some head knocking in the Wolfpack's 1963 football workouts, work has been done to prevent head bumping by basketball fans attending games in State's Reynolds Coliseum this year. In the refurbishing of the Coliseum, the balcony over-hang, over the lower side-court seats, has been raised almost two feet. The fans who attend tournament games (ACC and NCAA Eastern Regionals) this year will be able to leap to their feet, without getting stunned by a bump on the head.

Reporting with the incoming freshman class were two all-State athletes from West Virginia: Joe White, named the top high school football player in West Virginia while starring for Charleston Catholic High School, and basketball player Mervin Gutshall of Elkins. White is a quarterback, while Gutshall was captain and guard on the basketball squad at Elkins.

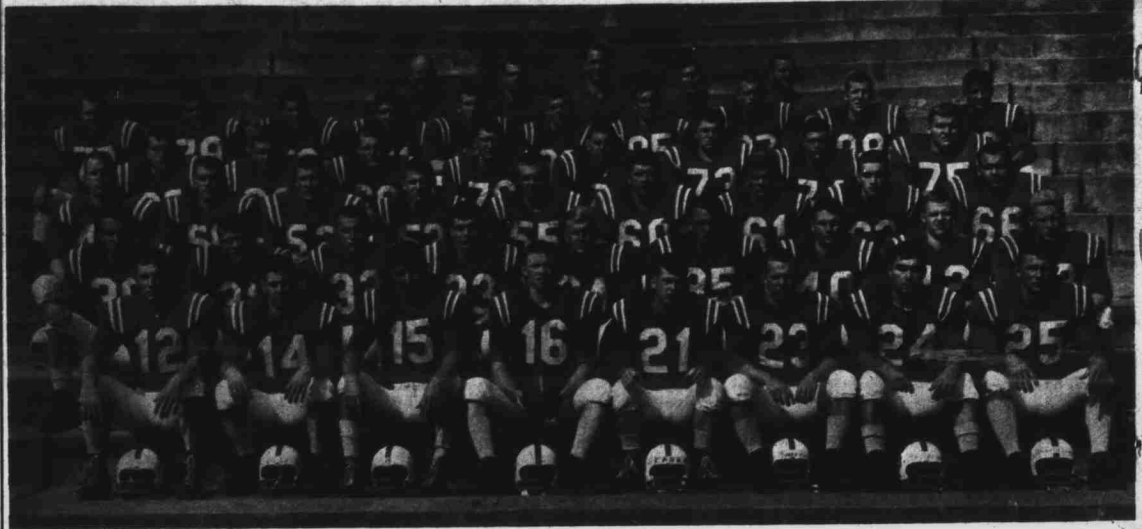
State Varsity Roster

ENDS	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
*Ray Brlow	6-2	201	20	Jr.	Crewe, Va.
*Bob Faircloth	6-4	197	22	Sr.	Fayetteville
Tony Golmont	6-2	176	19	So.	Beaver Falls, Pa.
*William Hall	6-0	188	20	Jr.	Plymouth
William Mann	6-1	178	20	So.	Durham
*James Martin	6-2	190	21	Jr.	Florence S. C.
**Don Montgomery	6-2	208	22	Sr.	Albemarle
John Stee	6-1	176	19	So.	Charleston, W. Va.
Dave Stout	6-2	197	21	Jr.	Durham
Gary Whitman	6-1	196	19	So.	Lock Haven, Pa.
TACKLES	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
Rosie Amato	6-0	221	21	Jr.	Easton, Pa.
Doug Brackett	6-5	231	20	Jr.	Charlotte
Robert Cooch	6-3	233	20	So.	Pottsville, Pa.
Dave Ellis	6-4	221	19	So.	Arlington, Va.
*Steve Parker	6-3	253	21	Jr.	Durham
*Glenn Sasser	6-4	215	20	Jr.	Tarboro
Jack Thomas	6-3	225	21	Jr.	Boone
*Chuck Wachtel	6-3	220	22	Sr.	Spring Hope
**Bert Wilder	6-3	227	24	Sr.	Greensboro
GUARDS	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
Don Hamilton	5-10	185	19	So.	Charlotte
Terry Jenkins	5-11	207	23	So.	Richmond, Va.
Pat Powell	5-8	210	23	Sr.	Canton
Jack Schafer	5-7	200	20	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Golden Simpson	5-11	207	20	Jr.	Plymouth
Bobby Smith	5-10	187	19	So.	Waycross, Ga.
*Silas Snow	5-10	203	21	Jr.	Rocky Mount
**Bill Sullivan	5-10	215	21	Sr.	Statesville
*Bennett Williams	5-10	185	21	Jr.	Ashoke
Roy Wood	5-9	198	22	Sr.	Fayetteville
CENTERS	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
Charles Bradburn	5-9	182	20	So.	Brevard
Vance Cockerham	6-2	196	21	Jr.	Charlotte
*Lou DeAngelis	6-0	197	20	Jr.	Reading
Dave Everett	5-11	197	19	So.	Bath
Jerry Krecicki	5-11	200	22	Sr.	Trenton, N. J.
*Oscar Overcash	6-2	238	22	Sr.	Landis
Gerold Topinka	6-0	198	21	Jr.	Herminie, Pa.
QUARTERBACKS	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
Page Ashby	6-1	178	20	So.	Exmore, Va.
*Merrick Barnes	6-1	197	22	Sr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles Noggle	6-2	197	19	So.	Shelby
*Jim Rossi	5-10	175	21	Sr.	Ashville
Ron Skosnik	6-2	191	20	Jr.	McKees Rocks, Pa.



North Carolina State backfield—QB Jim Rossi, HB Tony Koszarsky, HB Joe Scarpati, and FB Pete Falzarano.

1963 Freshmen Squad



Freshmen To Open With Tar Babies

A game with Florida State at Daytona Beach, Florida, highlights the North Carolina State freshman football schedule for 1963.

The Wolflets of Coach Johnny Clements will play five games, with their two home games against North Carolina (Sept. 21) and Wake Forest (Nov. 2) benefit affairs for the Shrine

Children's Hospital Fund, and Civitan Charities, respectively.

The contest with the FSU freshmen is a "Dollars for Scholars" promotion by the Daytona Beach Citizens Scholarship Foundation, with proceeds going to the local college scholarship program. The game will be played Thursday night, Nov. 14, two days before the State-FSU varsities meet in Tallahassee.

Also added to the 1963 freshman schedule is a game with the East Carolina College freshmen at Greenville on Nov. 23. The Duke and Virginia games were dropped to add these two newcomers to the schedule. The State freshmen won three and lost two in 1962.

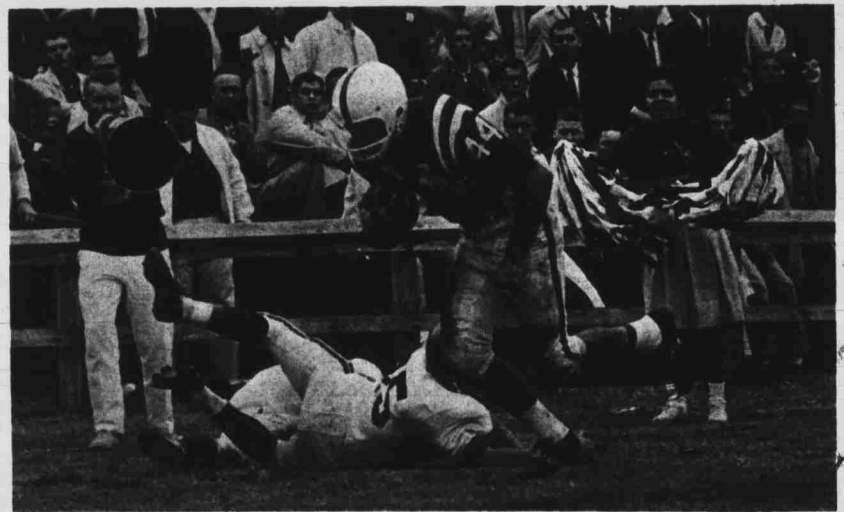
The complete 1963 schedule follows:

Sept. 21-North Carolina (Shrine Game); Oct. 4-at South Carolina; Nov. 2-Wake Forest (Civitan Game); Nov. 14-Florida State at Daytona Beach; Nov. 23-at East Carolina.

State Freshmen Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Allendorfer, Charles	C	6-0	185	Johnston, Pa.
Andrews, Junie	T	6-1	215	Roseboro
Barehuk, Tony	FB	6-2	195	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Barnes, Jesse	T	6-0	220	Cresswell
Brookshire, Terry	C	5-9	200	Ashville
Daniaks, Mike	G	5-11	205	Collinsville, Va.
Detora, Harold	FB	6-11	200	Kinston
Diviney, John	G	6-1	195	Goldboro
Donaldson, Don	HB	6-1	185	Saxton, Pa.
Donnan, Jim	QB	6-0	185	Burlington
England, Ronnie	HQ	6-1	175	Morganton
Gentry, Bill	E	6-4	202	Burlington
Graham, Jim	C	6-2	190	Linwood
Harris, Marion	E	6-5	198	Elizabeth City
Harris, Ronnie	FB	6-0	208	Lincolnton
Holthouser, Mike	E	6-0	185	Mooresville
Jenkins, Harry	T	6-2	200	Silver Spring, Md.
Lambeth, David	G	6-0	185	Lumberton
McMahon, Bob	QB	6-0	178	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Martell, Harry	E	6-1	180	Penns Grove, N. J.
Matthews, Reed	HB	5-11	180	Hertford
Moore, Charles	G	6-0	210	Littleton
Morgan, Andy	FB	5-10	190	N. Augusta, S. C.
Morgans, Hal	HB	6-0	175	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Morris, Eddie	C	5-11	185	Raleigh
Morrow, William	HB	5-10	175	Williamsport, Pa.
O'Neal, David	QB	6-3	180	Morehead City
Reim, Thomas	HB	6-0	182	Woody Hgts, N. J.
Roberts, Robert	G	5-8	200	Shelby
Sheek, Jim	E	6-0	175	Mocksville
Simons, Nelson	G	6-0	200	Bellcross
Sokolaky, Pete	E	6-1	185	Alentown, Pa.
Spangler, Lloyd	E	6-0	215	Richmond, Va.
Staele, Mike	HB	6-0	197	Spencer
Strother, Staton	T	6-3	200	Durham
Swezey, Rober	HB	5-10	180	Statesville
White, Joe	QB	5-11	165	St. Albans, W. Va.

Head Coach—Johnny Clements; Assistants: Bill Kriger (backfield), Roger Moore (ends & linebacks) Dick DeAngelis (line).



Cheerleaders Don Ruffy and Kaaren Schmidt give State halfback Joe Scarpati all kinds of cheering on long run against Virginia, in 1962's 24-12 victory over the Cavaliers.

Intramural Program Begins

By Jim Miller
IFC Athletic Director

The intramural program at State is one of the finest in the nation. Last year was a very successful year as participation increased throughout the program.

More than 90% of the students pledged to fraternities participated in some phase of the fraternity program. Over 30% of the students living in the

dormitories took part in their program while over 50% of the dormitory students participated in the Fraternity, Dormitory or Open League divisions. In 1962-63 about 3,000 students, or 41% of the entire student body took part in some phase of the intramural athletic program.

Last year's record is good, but every student should participate in some type of physical fitness program. The intra-

mural activities offer an opportunity to take part in organized competition with fellow students of about the same ability.

The program consist of thirteen individual and team sports. Art Hoch, the Intramural Director, has built the program with the idea in mind of having a place for every student. The program begins on Monday, September 23, with tag football being the first sport.

Earl Edwards Head Football Coach



Earle Edwards, a man who has won innumerable friends for North Carolina State with his pleasing personality and keen wit, is now in his tenth season as Wolfpack football coach. He is the first man ever to reach that milestone at State, a school that has had 24 coaches since initiating football in 1892. Only two current football coaches have a longer tenure in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

He directed the Wolfpack to the 1957 ACC football champion, after pre-season calculations had the Pack winning one game. For that achievement he was named "ACC Coach of the Year." In 1960 State finished a half-game out of first place in the ACC. Under Edwards, State has won five of its last seven games with arch-rival North Carolina.

A record of which Edwards is justly proud is that of the 157 letter winners in football, all but 11 have graduated or are presently completing requirements for their degrees.

The 55 year-old Greensburg, Pa., native holds a Master's Degree in physical education from Penn State. Edwards has twice directed the successful Coach of the Year football clinics for NCAA District Three. He is currently chairman of the American Football Coaches Association Public Relations Committee, a member of the all-American selection board of the AFCA, and chairman of the ACC football coaches committee.

Cross Country Team Stronger

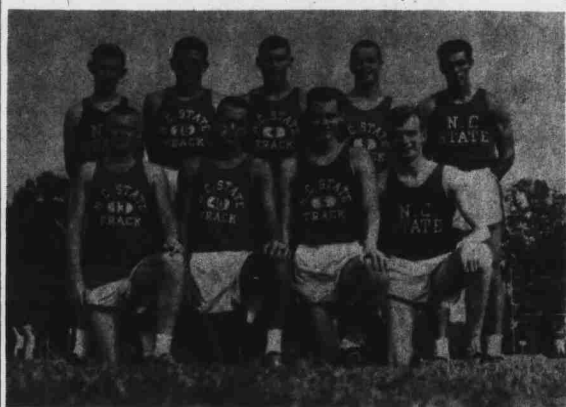
Coach Paul Derr says: "The return of two men who had to sit out last season with illnesses, and the addition of several good sophomores should make us stronger in 1963. Mel Woodcock will definitely give us more balance and scoring strength if his year's layoff did not seriously affect his running."

"Sophomores Silas Davis and Tom Ferguson figure prominently in our plans. Jim Hamrick (captain of the 1963 team) and Rick Edwards are our only returning lettermen. Our spirit and effort, along with individual improvement made last year, should also be factors."

Other members of the squad are: George Barrett, Richard Bartlet, Jack Carey, Paul Haskins, and Scott Pharr.

The 1963 schedule: Oct. 5, Duke and Wake Forest at Win-

ston-Salem; Oct. 11, Virginia Tech (A); Oct. 15, UNC (Home); Oct. 18, South Carolina and Clemson (Home); Oct. 23, Virginia (A); Nov. 4, State Collegiate Championships, (Home); Nov. 11, ACC Championships, (Home).



Wolfpack Basketball Requires Rebuilding

By Bruce Phillips
Raleigh Times Sports Editor

Everett Case isn't the least bit optimistic about his N. C. State basketball team this winter.

And rightly so.

The veteran mentor will have the most inexperienced team in his long reign as boss of the Wolfpack. Only two monogram winners will return to the squad.

Forward Pete Auksel, a 6-6 senior, and center Larry Lakins, 6-6 junior, are the returning veterans. Another seasoned player would have been back in Ron Gossell, but he was seriously injured in an automobile accident in May.

"Auksel and Lakins should be good players," said Case, "but they can't do the job alone. And it seems that most of the other teams in the ACC will be loaded."

Case and assistant coach Press Maravich will have to depend on a lot of green talent when the Pack opens play November 30 against VMI. Larry Worsley is a holdout man who has good size, 6-5 and 195 pounds. Hal Blondeau, a fresh-

man last year, will also be in the forward picture, he is 6-4, 185 pounds.

Les Robinson, a junior, saw limited action last season but will be the most experienced of the guards. Except for junior Ron Erb, all other backcourt candidates will be sophomores.

"Things look rather dark right now," said Case. "We sure will have our work cut out for us."

While the 1963-64 picture is cloudy, the future looks brighter for the Wolfpack. According to Case, State has recruited five good prospects for coming seasons.

Jimmy Sellers of Anson High is 6-8 and Paul Hudson of Reidsville goes 6-10. Both are considered prize catches and many schools were after them this summer.

State landed two standout guards. Ed Biedenbach is 6-9 and from Pittsburg, Pa. Merv Gutshell Jr. of Elkin, West Virginia, was an all-state high school player.

The fifth member of incoming rookies is 6-5 Don Moore of Moline, Ill.

Baseball Will Be Better

By Bruce Phillips

When veteran coach Vic Sorrell takes a long range look at the 1964 State baseball prospects he almost lets out a big "whoopie."

Sorrell, in his 18th season as diamond boss, expects "a lot better team than we had last year. We will have a great deal more experienced personnel to work with," says Sorrell. "I expect a better balanced and fast-

er club."

State's entire outfield of last spring will again be in uniform. They are Larry Clary, Warren Lineberger and Ronald Erb. Pete Parham, who paced the Pack in hitting in 1962, will also return along with catcher Warren Cutts and shortstop Allan Baker.

The Pack's pitchers show a lot of promise. Big Buck Johnson was a mainstay as a sopho-

more last spring, chucking several victories including a shut-out of ACC champion Wake Forest. Frank Perkinson could be a top performer and Bobby Hicks of Millbrook, who won just about every game for the State freshmen, will be a varsity candidate.

Last season State put together a 9-10 record. "But I sure believe we can do better than that in 1964," said Sorrell.



State's North Carolina native line: Bob Faircloth, Fayetteville; Bert Wilder, Greensboro; Bill Sullivan, Statesville; Oscar Overcash, Landis; Bennett Williams, Ahsokie; Chuck Wachtel, Spring Hope; Don Montgomery, Albemarle.

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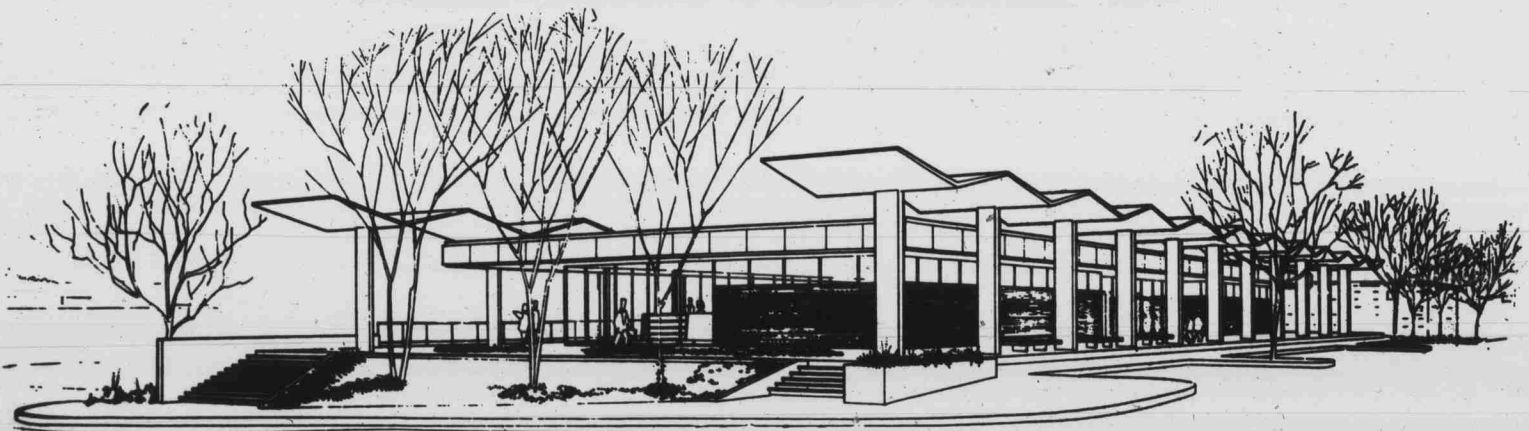
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