

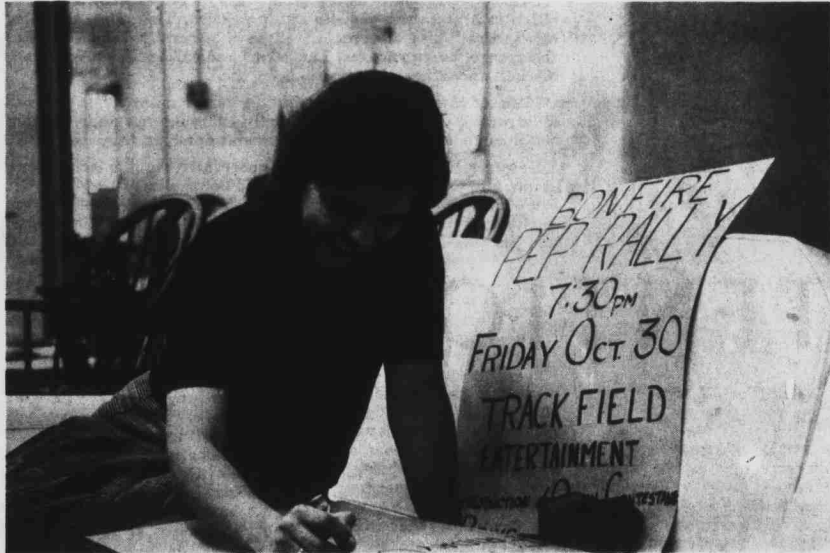
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Kaaren Schmidt, member of the cheerleading squad, is shown making posters announcing Friday's Homecoming pep rally. (Photo by Wordsworth)

## Homecoming Finalists Are Named By Blue Key

Homecoming is coming, and when it gets here it is going to be a busy weekend.

Of the thirty-eight girls entered in the Homecoming Queen competition, ten have been selected as finalists. The Blue Key judging has narrowed the field to four State coeds and six girls from other colleges. The finalists and their sponsors include Bonnie Hunter (Mars Hill), sponsored by Theta Chi; Julie Hill (State), *The Technician*

News Staff; Janeen Smith (State), *The Technician* Photo Staff; Lynne Wainscott (Meredith), Kappa Alpha; Alice Avett (Duke), Lee Dorm; Mary Ann Weathers (State), NCS Women's Association; Audrey Wall (St. Mary's), Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nancy Johnson (Meredith), 2nd floor Turlington; Martha Harriette Pope (St. Mary's), Lee Dorm; Kathy Canaday (State), Pershing Rifles.

The finalists will attend a judging Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m., and a coffee with the judges Saturday morning from 9 to 10 at the CU. Homecoming Queen will be announced at halftime during the South

Carolina game Saturday. The Queen and her court are to appear at the Homecoming Dance in the CU ballroom Saturday night. The dance, sponsored by the Monogram Club, runs from 8 p.m. until midnight; music is by "The Continentals." Dress for the Homecoming Dance is semi-formal. Tickets are available from any Monogram Club member.

The Homecoming Pep Rally scheduled for Friday night will be another stop for the ten finalists. The bonfire rally will begin at 7:30 at the Track Field. The football team and coach will be there; Chancellor Caldwell may also be present for a few remarks. After the rally, students may either attend the informal Combo Party beginning at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom, or work on their various Homecoming exhibits.

## Tomorrow Is The Day For Campus Elections

Tomorrow is the day of reckoning for the 63 candidates for campus offices, the three amendments to the constitution of the Student Government, and for presidential and gubernatorial candidates.

Sixty-two freshmen and one graduate are contesting the available positions which range from the presidency of the freshman class to senatorial seats in the student legislature. Eight senate positions were left open after nominations had been closed as were five positions in the graduate student division.

Election boxes, manned by the APO service fraternity, will open at 8 a.m. and will close at 6 in the evening.

The Circle K Club will count the ballots for the freshman and graduate positions while the SG Elections Committee will count the ballots for the straw vote and the constitutional amendments, according to Webb Langford, chairman of the Elections Committee.

The three amendments up for student consideration concern election rules, terms of office for new senators, and veto power for the president of Student Government.

In addition to establishing the time and location of the nominations book, the Election Amendment states that "a meeting of all candidates shall be held by the Elections Committee to explain election rules and procedures and to determine ballot position... the candidates must attend this meeting before nomination is complete." The amendment also provides for the election of graduate senators, one-half of the graduate representation to be elected in the fall elections with the other half being elected in the spring elections.

The presidential veto amendment provides the SG president with the power to "sign or veto by failing to sign all legislation

passed by the Student Legislature within forty-eight hours after passage, with vetoes subject to disapproval by two-thirds majority vote of the Legislature." In addition, the amendment requires the student legislature to "reconsider all legislation vetoed by the president at its next general meeting and may override a presidential veto by a two-thirds majority vote of those members present."

The veto amends portions of the SG Constitution are Article V, Section 3, and Article VI, Section 1, respectively. This amendment was finalized at a special meeting of the student legislature Monday evening. The major purpose of the meeting was to pass on a reworded version of the veto amendment.

This rephrasing had been done to express the amendment in the correct constitutional terminology.

The Legislative Department Amendment provides for the senators elected in the spring elections to take office beginning with "the last two regularly scheduled meetings of the legislature prior to the close of the spring semester." In addition, "the freshmen and graduate representatives shall take their seats in the legislature at its first meeting after their election." According to the SG Promotions Committee, the originator of the amendment, the objective is to better familiarize the new senators with their functions and duties of office.

## Seniors Win Honors In Forestry Rolleo

The Forestry Club's Rolleo at the school's Hill Forest turned out to be a real close contest with the seniors' victory not established until after the last event.

The final scores were as follows: seniors—68, juniors—66, sophomores—37, freshmen—31. The competition began with the chain throw and crosscut sawing.

After a barbecue lunch, two awards were presented. Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honor fraternity, presented the Freshman Axe to Tom Chastant. This award is presented each year to the sophomore in forestry who had the highest grade average as a freshman. A scholarship of \$500 dollars, sponsored by Homelite Chain Saws, was awarded to Charles Duckworth and Marvin Hulla jointly. This

award is based on leadership as well as scholarship.

After this business was completed, the competition was resumed. The afternoon events proved to be interesting with the close contest adding lift to the activities.

Al Marcellus, a senior in wood technology, was a key factor in the senior's victory. He won decisive victories in wood chopping, bow sawing, and crosscut sawing.

The new members of the Forestry Club were initiated after the competition.

## IFC Investigating Rules Violation

The Interfraternity Council Investigations Board is investigating an incident concerning the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The fraternity has allegedly made alcoholic beverages available to high school students.

The incident was referred to the administration, which has placed the matter in the hands of the board.

The trial is to take place next week, according to Bo Duncan, chairman of the Investigations Board.

## Straw Vote Rally

A rally to promote tomorrow's straw vote will be held tonight at 7:30 in Doak Field.

The rally will feature a prominent speaker and entertainment by folk singers, according to Chuck Folger, member of the Young Democrats Club.

The rally is sponsored by YDC and the campus organization of Young Citizens for Johnson.

The straw vote will provide all students an opportunity to vote for their Presidential and gubernatorial favorites.

## Economics Club Formed At State

The newly-formed Economics Club of N. C. State will hold a reception on Thursday, November 5 at 5 p.m. at the N. C. State Faculty Club.

The club was founded to promote the study of economics, to provide a means of contact between students and faculty, to provide the members with information of new developments in economics, and to provide a method of contact between the students and employers.

John Cobb has been elected president of the club, and professor El Kammash was elected club advisor. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the reception.

## Homecoming Displays

All campus organizations are required to have their homecoming displays torn down by 3 p.m. Sunday.

Bo Duncan, head of the Investigations Board of the Interfraternity Council, which is in charge of the clean-up, stated that all the debris should be placed in a "neat" pile for the pick-up, which begins at 3 p.m. The debris will be unloaded in a pile north of Lee Dorm.

## Wives-Get Hep To Hubby Help

Wives of all graduating seniors will get a chance to learn how they can help their husbands in their first jobs.

Raymond Tew, University placement director, will conduct a discussion session tonight for seniors' wives to give them an idea of their husband's first job and how they can help get settled in a new location.

According to Tew, this is the third year this program is being held for the wives of State students, and the first two were "very successful." Tew also stated that "to the best of my knowledge, we are the only campus doing this."

Tew commented that some questions keep recurring at each session. Questions such as, "How much would the wife's education affect the husband's job and associates?"; "What if the husband is graduating in January?" and "What happens when we get there?" are among the most frequent.

The session will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre tonight at 8.

The wives of all graduating seniors are invited to a discussion session conducted by Raymond Tew, placement director for the University, at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre at 8 p.m. today.

A \$25 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who took a wrecked '61 Triumph motor cycle October 11 from Pullen Park. Contact Jim Blair, 313 Gold.

Lost: Post slide rule belonging to Ray Overstreet, 2613 West Fraternity Court. A reward is offered.

All presidents of clubs in the Schools of Liberal Arts and Education should submit a list of members and officers to the Agromeck office in the basement of the YMCA as soon as possible.

## Campus Crier

The Raleigh Wesley Foundation is planning a Halloween social for Saturday night. For further details, call TE 3-1861.

Students living off-campus are reminded that they may obtain copies of the Student Affairs Bulletin (Green Bulletin) and the Activities News Letter at pick-up points in Winston Hall and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Everyone should see each week's bulletin to avoid missing important announcements and information. The Bulletin and News Letter are distributed each weekend. New issues are available at the pick-up points on Mondays.

The English Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

The India Association will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in room 230 of the Union.

The American Nuclear Society will meet tonight at 7:45 in 242 Riddick. The speaker will be Dr. T. S. Elleman of the Nuclear Engineering Department. The topic will be "Nuclear Research in Industry."

Lost: Cushman motor scooter owner's manual. The manual has a blue cover. Contact John McAlpine, 321 Owen.

Lost: An umbrella in the cafeteria with a dark handle and initials H.J.W. Contact Jason Williams, 60 Tucker.

Lost: An Acu-Math slide rule in a white leather case in the library. Contact W. C. Adams at 107 Becton.

The Latin Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in room 250-258 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. New officers will be elected. Refreshments will be served.

## The Necessity Of A Vote

For the general student body, the primary importance of the elections Thursday should be the three constitutional amendments. These are in imminent danger of being grossly overshadowed by the straw vote to be conducted at the same time.

The Student Government felt that these amendments were of such importance to the student body that something was necessary to encourage a far better turnout than usual. This is the primary function of the straw vote. Thus, the proposed amendments should receive at least equal consideration before the votes are cast.

Of the three proffered amendments, the concept of a veto power for the president of Student Government is the most important to the student body. This is the amendment which could have the most far-reaching effect both in the immediate future and the distant future.

The major purpose of the veto is to separate the executive and legislative branches of the Student Government. In the past, the president of that body has tended to force his will on the student legislature much too often by his membership in that body. The president accomplished this by speaking out on measures which he either favored or disliked. Theoretically, the new veto power would stop such moves as being unnecessary. However, if this is the main objective of the veto, the amendment fails because it does not forbid the president to be active within the student legislature.

The real importance of a veto power is in what may take place in the future as opposed to the present. The Student Government does not at present have a particularly powerful voice on this campus. However, the powers and authority of SG can be expected to increase with the size and status of this university.

With the increase of SG authority, the influence and authority of the student legislature will also increase. Therefore, some system of checks and balances will be necessary. The presidential veto is a partial answer to this problem. The veto would allow the president to have a more effective control of measures coming from such a legislature. In addition, the veto would be a large factor in determining the type of programs initiated by Student Government. Some of the measures coming from SG in the past might have been disastrous had SG been as powerful as it will eventually be.

For a growing Student Government, the presidential veto is a step in the direction of progress. It is only the beginning of a series of constitutional changes which will be necessary for SG to prepare itself for the future.

A revision of the constitution to be undertaken this year will probably include changes that will leave the SG president with virtually none of the powers he now enjoys. Among those deleted may be his position as member of the legislature. This would be in keeping with the concept of the separation of the executive and legislative branches of SG. It would also make the veto power even more important in the overall construction of SG.

It seems that Student Government is finally striving to revise itself in order to achieve the position on campus which SG feels it should rightfully occupy. The presidential veto is only one of many steps in this revision, and it appears to be a step in the right direction.

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# CONTENTION

## MORE ABOUT MR. WILLIAMS

To the Editor:

Re: Carlos Williams' "Henn Pinned" letter in "Contention" section of "The Technician," October 16, 1964.

It was quite heartening to read Mr. Williams' reply (concerning your yearbook) to Mr. Henn. Whether or not you keep your *Agromeck* or progress to *Phase 65* is not a world-shaking matter, yet the principle behind it, namely apathy and indifference *vs.* progress, is an extremely vital issue.

It's encouraging to other college persons to know that a leader of Mr. Williams' character and caliber not only illustrate perception and insight, but also speak up about the real issues involved.

Far too often our newspapers, both college and public, suffer from an indigestion brought about by some warped, off-beat, half-mind's "letters" and articles, because the actual leaders and thinkers of our generation are too busy actively pursuing constructive objectives to write out their stands, opinions and beliefs.

Consequently, one is then left to read only those ludicrous and crass ideas which are stagnated or fermented beyond logical, workable or acknowledgeable recognition.

Mr. Williams is to be commended also from another point of view. He is a fraternity man, a campus leader, a person genuinely concerned about the problems facing our generation, a student who is doing something constructive for the betterment of your school and for mankind at large.

Somehow this image conflicts with the campus fraternity stereotype who is aware of and concerned only about the party coming up the next weekend. Somehow this stereotype also conflicts when one considers the vast majority of our nation's leaders were college frat men who took and now take active, open stands on prevalent issues. Perhaps the stereotype is incorrect?

Regarding the yearbook, though, when your student body elected your government officials they were saying: "We place our trust in you to represent us to the best of your ability."

Surely your campus leaders are capable of making decisions in the best interest of all the student body and the school at large?

Carrie Tyson  
east carolinian,  
Chief Staff Writer  
East Carolina  
Class of '65

## PRESIDENTIAL VETO

To the Editor:

I would like to urge the student body to vote in favor of the presidential veto amendment to the Student Government constitution tomorrow.

This amendment would, if the president backed up his vote on the Publications Board, have prevented SG from yielding to a bunch of do-nothing hotheads during the recent *Agromeck* controversy. Also, two years ago, a responsible president equipped with a veto would have

prevented the SG dignification of the name change fight, which resulted in the ludicrous name this campus now bears. It would also end the possibility that a few student senators could drive us out of NSA with only the argument that NSA is a waste of \$850 of the student's money every year.

It is time we stopped tolerating the irresponsible acts of do-nothing constructive senators who tie up SG time on hopeless issues that do not concern the students.

Doug Lientz

## On The Campaign Trail

### PRESIDENT

Anthony Mark

Anthony Mark is a freshman at North Carolina State, majoring in MEA. Tony has a record of achievement in the past and plans a forward-looking administration as president of the freshman class. Tony has demonstrated both leadership and willingness to serve during his high school career. He was vice-president of his class when he was a junior in high school and was active as a member of the Key Club, Hi-Y, and the annual staff. During his senior year, Tony was president of his class while also serving in student government. These activities provided him with much experience in leading and serving his fellowmen.

Tony was also very active in church work and received national recognition while working as president of Jr. GOYA. Tony's background and experience obviously qualify him as a capable leader of the present freshman class. Your support will be greatly appreciated and you are urged to vote on election day.

### Bill Iler

The president of the freshman class must be a man of varied experience and diligent determination. His duties will be numerous, diversified, and time-consuming. Bill Iler has the experience and determination, and will give the time to perform these duties to the best of his ability.

Bill was born in Lenoir, but since 1958 he has lived in Greensboro. In high school he served as vice-president and, last year, as president of the Rotary-sponsored Interact Service Club. In addition, he played bass clarinet in the Grimsley High School Symphonic Band and worked on the staff of *High Life*, the Grimsley paper,

as a feature writer and joke columnist. Bill also was inducted into the History Honor Society, and in the field of sports he lettered in cross-country and track.

Scouting has played a big part in Bill's life. He has attained the God and Country award and also the rank of Eagle. During the summer months he works as a counselor at Camp Wenasa, the Greensboro area scout camp. On the national level, Bill has attended three National Jamborees. In the Order of the Arrow, the national brotherhood of scouting's honor campers, he served as Vice-Chief and last year as Chief of the Tali Tak Taki Lodge of Greensboro.

Bill has also served his church with distinction, being elected treasurer and vice-president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the West Market Street Church.

This fall, Bill attended the State YMCA Freshman Camp, where he became acquainted with many Student Government leaders and many outstanding freshmen. He is a member of State's Marching Band, plays bass clarinet in the Symphonic Band and Clarinet Choir. Bill's curriculum is Mechanical Engineering.

Bill Iler believes that it should be a major task of the Freshman President to solicit the opinions of the freshman class and present these opinions through the proper channels so that freshmen will have a voice in crucial issues which come before the Student Government and other campus-governing bodies. This belief is the main plank in Bill's platform.

Having read about Bill's experiences and platform, you, the class of 1968, should be better able to choose the right leader for your class in the forthcoming election.

## STEAMPIPES

By Bill Fishburne

The struggle between the Democrats and the Republicans will be decided Tuesday in the national election. However, the younger citizens on this campus will have their say in tomorrow's straw vote.

As the Republicans have been saying all year, the choice is clear. President Johnson is on record as supporting a graduated income tax, federal aid to farmers (through several agencies and means), the nuclear test ban, legislation to enforce civil rights, increased foreign aid, and other policies that call for control by the federal government.

Senator Goldwater, on the other hand, is on the record in opposition to all of these policies and programs. Therefore, the labels of "Liberal" and "Conservative" have generally been placed on the respective candidates. The terms radical, socialist, extremist, Bircher and others have also been used.

None of these are exactly right for either man, but some probably come closer than others. Surely everyone can find one name for a candidate that suits his personal opinions from this list.

However, Goldwater is not a conservative in the same sense as the late Senator Robert Taft. Taft became known as both Mr. Republican and Mr. Conservative in his own time. Policies that Taft stated conform with the principles set down by Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

Examples of Goldwater's philosophy, as opposed to that of Taft are: "Doing something about it (the farm program) means—and there can be no equivocation here—prompt and final termination of the farm subsidy program..." (*The Conscience of a Conservative*, pp. 42-43, Hillman ed., 1960). On the same subject, Taft said, "The farmer sells in a free market in which prices fluctuate much more violently than do the prices of manufactured goods. If he is to live at all he cannot cut back his production effectively by his own efforts, and therefore the supply continues when the demand has ceased. The result is that the first prices to fall in a serious recession are farm prices..."

there is a point, therefore, at which the government should step in with some fixed minimum support price, through loans or otherwise." (Speech in Biloxi, Mississippi, November 6, 1951).

Taft also supported a graduated income tax. "It may be that under our system the rich are too rich and the poor are too poor. Measures to tax the rich by heavily progressive income taxes and measures to subsidize the poor are reasonable means of reducing the margin, but they should be carefully administered so that the relative position is still maintained. That is my objection to the 35,000 salary limit at the top, although I do not object to a 90 per cent rate on income in the upper bracket." (Speech in Richmond, Va., February 24, 1943). Goldwater, adopting the opposite viewpoint, said, "The graduated tax is a confiscatory tax..."

The idea that a man who makes \$100,000 a year should be forced to contribute 90 per cent of his income to the cost of government, while the man who makes \$10,000 is made to pay 20 per cent is repugnant to my notions of justice." (Congressional Record, September 3, 1963, p. 15360).

It seems to me that Goldwater is much more reactionary than conservative.

### Letters' Policy

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Any statements made by the letter writers are the writers' own opinions, not *The Technician's*.

# Pigskin Pointers

By ARTHUR DUMONT

The Wolfpack harvested a bumper crop of yardage and points last Saturday to down the University of Virginia 24-15, as they romped and stomped for three touchdowns, one field goal and their fourth conference win of the season.

The State defense gave up 251 yards in its attempt to contain sophomore super-star Bob Davis of Virginia. Davis was responsible for the fifteen points on the Virginia side of the scoreboard.

The Wolfpack comes up against another super-star quarterback, Dan Reeves of the University of South Carolina, this coming Saturday. Coach Edwards said, "If we let Reeves get away from us the way Bob Davis did—Saturday's NBC-TV Game of the Week could become a horror show from our standpoint."

Wolfpack Quarterback Charlie Noggle turned in a good day's work at Virginia with 74 yards rushing and 33 yards passing. He was the first Wolfpack player to gain over 100 yards in one game this season.

Gary Rowe, who has been doing a fine job all season, used his speed and his sticky fingers to net twelve points last Saturday. Gary broke loose on a reverse play for 42 yards and a touchdown. Later in the game he caught a pass in the end zone for another six points. Once again effective blocking assignments helped to bring good results.

The Wolfpack was so confident of its winning ability that on one play they faked a punt and on another they faked a field goal attempt and wound up on the Virginia three-yard line with a first down. This is a surprising switch from the more conservative brand of football Coach Edwards has been known to play.

One of the keys to the house of victory for the Wolfpack has been the punting of Ron Skosnik. The opposition defense doesn't feel too well when they have managed to place the Wolfpack in a punting situation and Ron sets the Pack in punt formation. His high-spiraling—sometimes sixty yard—punts have given the Wolfpack the advantage of playing most of the time in opposition territory.

The one big remaining weak spot is in the offensive passing department. Only three passes have been caught by the Wolfpack ends. Bill Gentry caught two for 43 yards and Tony Golmont caught one for 20 yards. It seems that Tony is better suited to intercepting passes from opposition quarterbacks—which, as history now records, was instrumental in the "upset" over Carolina in the first game of the season.

The Wolfpack has not lost a Homecoming game since 1959 when the Cowboys of Wyoming "hogtied" the Pack 26-0. Halloween was not kind to the Wolfpack in 1959. It has been reported that South Carolina has been burning incense to the Great Pumpkin lately to drum up support for this Saturday's contest.

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## Booters Top Pfeiffer

By ISHMAEL MISIRLI

Last Saturday the soccer team defeated Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer, 2-0.

Both teams played excellent defense and there was no score in the first half. Then midway in the third quarter a penalty was called against Pfeiffer. State's Benito Artinano missed the conversion, but the referees ruled that the Pfeiffer goalie had moved before he kicked the ball, and he was given another shot. His second attempt was good. The Wolfpack's second tally came after four minutes of the last quarter, when Pedro Lozada dribbled the ball into position for a shot which bounced off the bottom of the Pfeiffer crossbar into the goal. State's defensive standouts

were goalie Halis Alkis, fullbacks Moshe Feldman and Pablo Schick, and halfbacks Tomas Rueda and Ali Oner.

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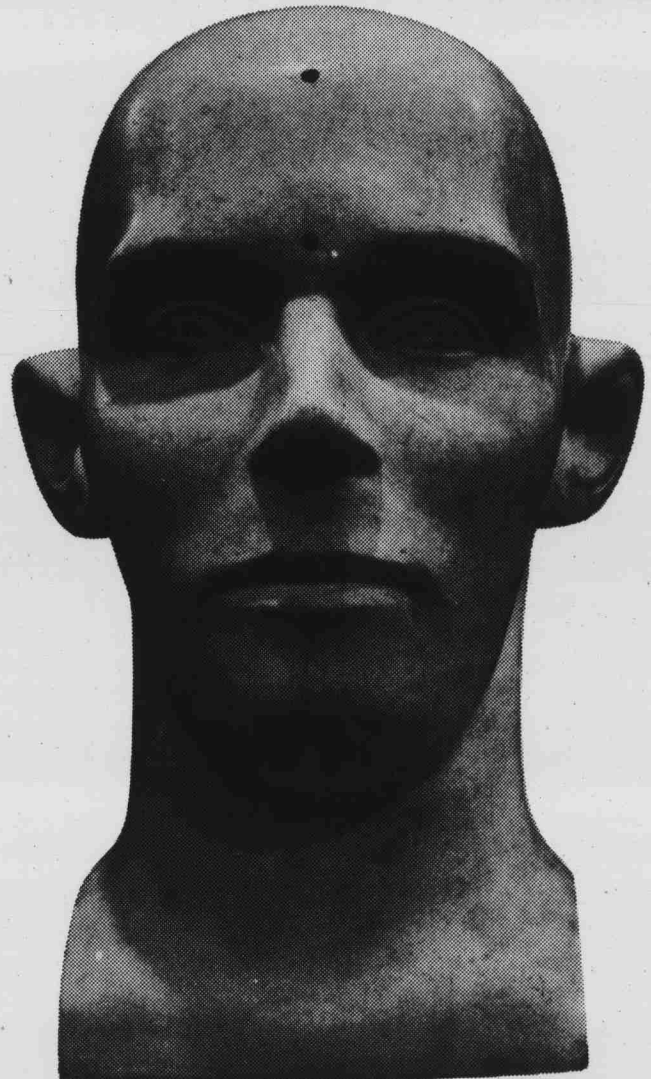
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# Fraternity Football To Begin Play-offs

Action in the fraternity intramural football league reached the end of the regular season with nine of the 17 teams gaining first round positions in the championship tournament.

All sections except Section #1 had no ties for first or second positions. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi tied for second in the section to force a play-off game.

In Section #1 action Monday, Sigma Phi Epsilon won over a tough Sigma Chi team 28-18. The losers scored first on a pass from Wheelless to Williams, but the Sig Eps tied the score at 6-6 on a pass from Monday to Calhoon. The Monday to Calhoon combination and a safety by Murphy then put the Sig Eps into the lead for good but not by very much, for Wheelless connected to Anderson to make it a 14-12 contest. The two teams traded touchdowns again in the final period as Wheelless ran one over for Sigma Chi and Harris scored on a Monday pass for SPE. This made the score 21-18. The final score came almost in the dark of night as Monday connected with Wagoner for the final 28-18 margin.

In the other Section #1 game, Kappa Alpha edged Sigma Pi, 7-6. Hyatt passed to White for the loser's score while Deaton connected to Thompson for the KA TD.

Sigma Nu remained undefeated in Section #2 action by downing Alpha Gamma Rho, 26-6. Lanier passed to Guerard and Riley for two scores and ran a third one over for Sigma Nu. The other score came on a pass from Edgar to Barrett.

Theta Chi nailed down second place in the section with a 6-0 win over Delta Sigma Phi. Del-

lostritto threw to Riggins for the only score of the contest.

Phi Kappa Tau took first place in Section #3 with a 21-0 shutout over Farmhouse. PKT touchdowns were made by Jeffries on a run, Wetmore on a 55-yard pass from Cox, and Lysterly on an intercepted pass.

Second place in the section went to Pi Kappa Phi with a 7-0 win over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won twice over Tau Kappa Epsilon in the last week by scores of 20-0 and 51-9. In the first game, SAE scores were made by Gardner on a run and passes from Penninger to Wofford and Parker. In the 51-point attack Monday afternoon, Penninger, Ruark and Everett were the offensive standouts with Penninger running one score and passing to Ruark for two more touchdowns; later in the game Ruark caught a third TD pass from Gardner. Everett took the ball across the goal line on three occasions, once on a pass from Gardner and twice with intercepted passes. The final score of the day came on an intercepted pass by Hunnycutt who handed-off to Augsperger for the TD.

Pi Kappa Alpha also won two games in one week to take second place in Section #4. The wins were 26-6 over Kappa Sigma and 12-6 over Sigma Alpha Mu.

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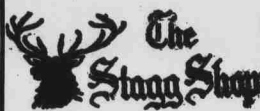
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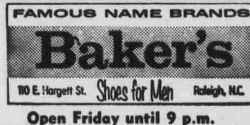
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