

Welcome To NCS' Homecoming

SPECIAL
HOMECOMING
EDITION

The Technician

MISS WOLFPACK
FINALISTS
PAGE 5

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

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North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Saturday, October 31, 1964

Twelve Pages This Issue

Gamecocks Invade Wolfpack's Den Today In Southern Regional Game Of The Week

'Beat Gamecock' Is Display Theme

BY JAY STUART

The students are planning to help the Wolfpack literally bury the Gamecocks this weekend by decorating the campus with patriotic slogans and displays.

Students in dormitories, fraternities, and various campus organizations have built stationary displays on campus and at fraternity houses.

While the central theme of most of the displays is "beat the Gamecocks," the exhibitions and actual slogans vary far and wide.

At least one fraternity is planning a movable display. Theta Chi is building a mechanical wolf that features a gamecock getting a thorough dunking in a huge caldron while the wolf flexes his mouth in anticipation of a delicious meal. Their slogan is "There's trouble brewing for the Gamecocks."

The coeds in Watauga Hall plan to cast a spell on the boys from South Carolina by practicing a little voo doo. They plan to "Voo Doo the Gamecocks".

The jolly fellows of Berry Dormitory apparently have little faith in their creative abilities, since their slogan is "Our display won't win but neither will South Carolina." But possibly the Berry boys will win.

Perhaps the most famous character to be shown will be that in the display of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Plans call for a large bust photograph of Alfred E. Neuman with him saying, "What—me worry about South Carolina?"



Diane Davis, NCS cheerleader, gets in the homecoming spirit as she cheers the Wolfpack to victory. (Photo by Jan Lindstrom)

Birds Try For First Win Of The Season As Wolfpack Bids For ACC Crown

BY MARTIN WHITE

North Carolina State will try to make it five in a row today when they meet the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina.

The Pack has won its last four homecoming games including a 23-14 victory over the Gamecocks in 1962. The last defeat before the alumni was in 1959 when the Cowboys of Wyoming romped to a 26-0 win. That game was also on October 31, Halloween.

Spectators for the event will be from 12 states in the southeast area. South through Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida; west and north through Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana; and in North Carolina the game will be televised on the NBC-TV network as the Southern Regional "Game of the Week."

Last year's State-South Carolina contest was also televised, by closed-circuit television into Reynolds Coliseum on the State Campus. The Wolfpack was victorious in that game by an 18-6 margin.

The two teams have played 27 times, dating back to two games in 1899 won by the Gamecocks, 12-0 and 17-5. The record to date is 11 games won by State, 13 by South Carolina, and three ties. The series was dormant from 1936 until Atlantic Coast Conference competition began in 1956. Since then the Pack has the advantage with four wins, three losses, and one tie.

The big story of today's game concerns the Wolfpack's ability to continue its effective offense that brought a victory against Virginia last week, and how well the Pack defense can contain the Bird's quarterback, Dan Reeves.

A comparison of records shows a decisive edge for the Wolfpack with a 4-2-0 record compared to the winless 0-4-2 record for the Gamecocks. However, one of the South Carolina ties was with a team that gave the Pack its worst defeat in eight years, Duke. The Devils defeated the Pack 42-0 in 1956, and added a 35-3 humiliation two weeks ago. The Birds also earned a tie with the highly regarded Georgia team.

The South Carolina attack will no doubt center around the passing of Dan Reeves. In his six games so far, Reeves has completed more passes (86) than the Wolfpack quarterbacks have attempted (64) this season. His completions have totaled 738 yards, compared to 295 by State's Charlie Noggle and Ron Skosnik.

Reeves is currently holding first place in the ACC's individual passing race, having completed 66 of 129 passes. He is third in the conference in total offense with 770 yards. Ron Skosnik is the only State player in the top 10 records with a ninth place in passing offense, having completed 16 passes in 36 attempts for 168 yards.

A victory in this game is a must if the Wolfpack is to remain in contention for the ACC crown. A victory would give the Pack a 5-1 conference record with only one foe, Wake Forest, remaining to be played. A loss however, would all but put State out of the race.

Tobacco Bowl To Premier In Riddick

N. C. State's Riddick Stadium will be the home of the first annual Tobacco Bowl football contest on December 19, 1964 at 1:30 p.m.

The Bowl game is expected to be held in Riddick until the 40,000 seat Carter Stadium is completed.

Plans for the bowl game became definite when the NCAA

Bowl Committee gave its approval earlier this year. In the presentation to the committee it was stated that any Atlantic Coast Conference team participating in the event would be the home team.

Charlie Gesino, general manager of the Tobacco Bowl, hopes to build the event over the years by adding such activities

as a parade, Tobacco Bowl queen contest, and possibly a name change to the Dixie Bowl to tie in with the prospective reinstatement of the Dixie Classic basketball tournament.

Gesino was assistant publicity director of the Orange Bowl in Miami for three years and is now the general manager of the Raleigh Cardinals baseball

club. Although there are no television contracts this year, there is a good chance that the event will be televised next year, he said.

Tickets for the Tobacco Bowl will be ready for sale by the first of the week at a cost of \$5 for side line seats and \$4.50 for end zone space. Tickets will be handled by mail and by the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

A capacity crowd will enable each team to take in around \$30,000 which should be enough to attract two deserving squads. The total team take amounts to 75 per cent of the receipts while the Bowl Committee will use the remaining 25 per cent to defray expenses, pay salaries, and make a generous contribution to a charitable organization in this area.

A selection committee has been formed and several games scouted, among them being N. C. State's games with Clemson, Duke, and Maryland, and several of East Carolina's gridiron battles.

Gesino expressed hope that after a few lean years, the Tobacco Bowl will gain the status as one of the NCAA's major bowl games and an asset to athletics in North Carolina.

14 Seniors See Last Home Action

Fourteen seniors on the Wolfpack squad will be playing their last home game today. They are (bottom row from left) Steve Parker, Ray Barlow, Pete Falzarano, Bennett Williams, Lou DeAngelis, Rosie Amato, Silas Snow, (top row from left) Glenn Sasser, Jimmy Guin, Dave Carter, Ron Skosnik, Golden Simpson, James Martin and William Hall. (Photo by Al Wordsworth)



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Watauga Dorm Gains New Look, New Tenants

BY JANEEN SMITH

Many alumni here today will probably be surprised at the new status of Watauga Dormitory.

The old dorm, one of the first to be built on the campus, has undergone many transformations just this year. The walls have been plastered and painted. The floors have been refinished and new furniture is in all the rooms. There is also a laundry room on each of the three floors with washer, dryer, and ironing boards.

But the biggest transformation is the new type of tenant—all coeds. Eighty girls moved into the dormitory this fall to begin a new era on the State

campus—on-campus housing for coeds.

Now there are curtains at the once bare windows and pictures, other than pinups, on the walls.

Most of the coeds agree the facilities in the renovated dorm are satisfactory and the rules are more liberal here. The main complaints appear to be the lack of storage space, the fact that the phones on each floor are always busy, and the furniture is all bolted down.

Watauga also has facilities for a dorm mother who lives with the girls. Mrs. Martha Jane Lathrop, formerly of Asheville, is the first dorm mother in the history of the campus. Before accepting this position, she was housemother for the Sigma Chi Fraternity here.

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The Homecoming Dance will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Continentals, a dance band, will provide the music. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2 per couple.

The dance will be semi-formal. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to make improvements and additions to the trophy case in the Coliseum.

The dance is sponsored annually by the N. C. State Monogram Club.



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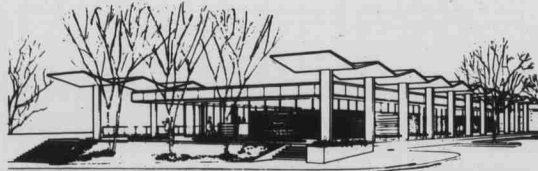
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Twirling Requires Practice

BY MIKE EDENS

Among those with tears in their eyes during the game tomorrow will be someone, who, according to popular opinion, should be happy—pretty Miss Peggy Hollingsworth, feature twirler and only majorette for the N. C. State Marching Band. Sometimes twirling one baton, and sometimes two, she brightens the halftime with her fancy tricks, always doing something new and exciting.

In an interview for *The Technician*, Peggy confessed that she usually makes up her tricks only seconds before doing them.

"Once you learn the basic contest routines, it's mostly a matter of keeping in practice," is her formula for success.

A small high school without a band provided the motivation for her to become a contest twirler, performing alone. Four hours of daily practice all

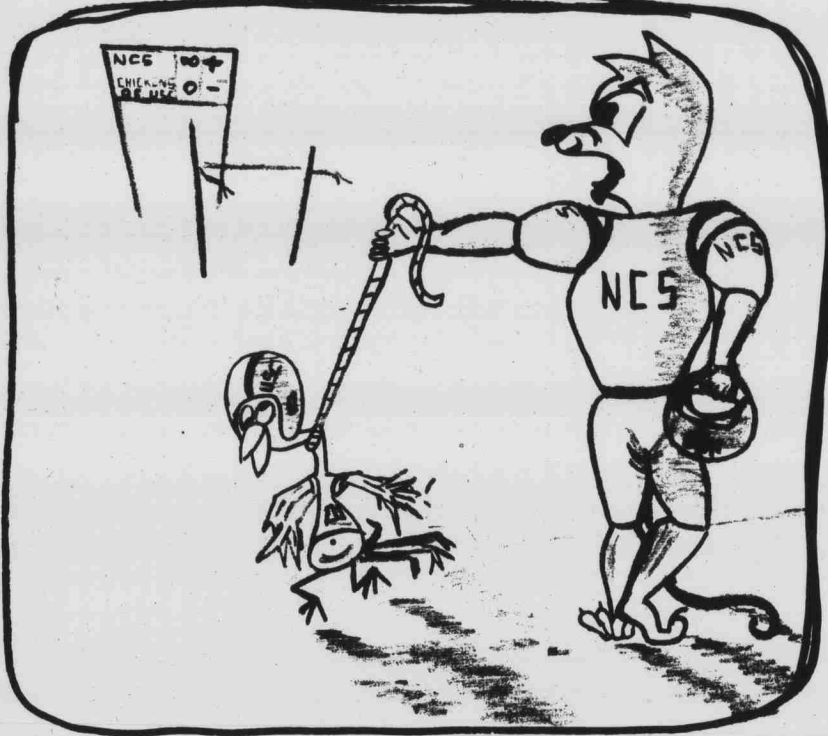
through high school in Roseboro culminated in the "Miss Majorette of Dixie" title for her in 1961.

With this achievement, she retired from competition, coming to N. C. State to study recreation.

In addition to her studies, the Raleigh Recreation Department and several local high schools have provided her with the opportunity to teach aspiring young majorettes for the past

three years.

Peggy belongs to Rho Phi Alpha, an honorary recreation fraternity, and Mu Beta Psi, a music fraternity. Her hobbies include swimming, dancing, and bowling. She is also a member of the Women's Campus Code Board.



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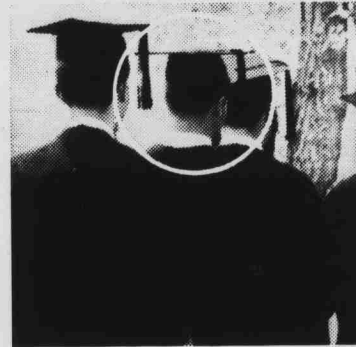
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Welcome To Homecoming

Welcome to N. C. State's annual Homecoming. We hope that today's festivities will be the biggest and best ever since the University first opened its doors in 1887.

Homecoming is no small matter at a place the size of N. C. State. With more than 8,800 students on a campus that covers more than 3,000 acres, planning for the occasion calls for the cooperation of many individuals and organizations. But Homecoming is one of the happiest events of the year for it involves not merely the entire student body but the parents and alumni, too.

Thanks are due to many people who have helped plan the activities. The Wolfpack has certainly contributed much enjoyment and pleasure to the University with its outstanding performances during the past weeks. At the beginning of the football season, the Wolfpack was faced with many pessimistic forecasts from outside observers. But the team and Coach Earle Edwards have proved their worth by ranking second in the Atlantic Coast Conference thus far.

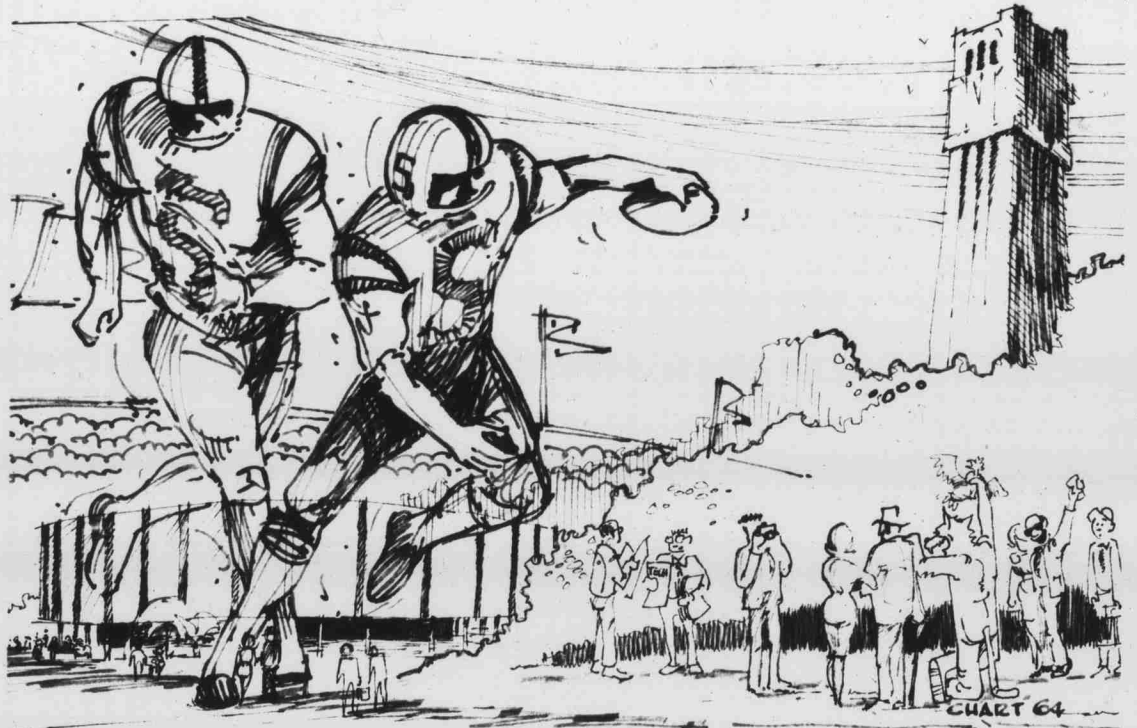
The cheerleaders have lifted the spirits of the students with their enthusiasm and desire to back the Wolfpack at every game. Chief cheerleader Ed Broadhurst has brought the school spirit a long way. When you hear the group leading the cheers today, join in and let them know their hard work is appreciated.

The N. C. State Marching Band for many years has provided unequalled half-time entertainment for football fans. The Marching Band is the largest in the ACC and is composed of select musicians from the student body.

Blue Key and the Order of Thirty and Three, both honorary fraternities, are responsible for the organized display of decorations and the homecoming queen contest. Blue Key this year had the difficult task of selecting the 10 finalists for the Miss Wolfpack title from a total of 38 entries. The queen will be named at halftime. This has certainly been a successful year for the contest. Ordinarily, only two or three, if any, of the coeds here are entered in the contest, but this time 15 were submitted.

A traditional homecoming event is Parents' Day, sponsored and originated by the Alumni Association. The association has invited all parents of freshman students to be their guests of the University today. We are pleased that these parents as well as the parents of the upperclassmen have joined the students in celebration of homecoming.

We hope that you will have an enjoyable time here today and that you will be able to join the University again next year in its annual Homecoming celebration.



Alumni Association Contributes Much To NCS

By H. W. TAYLOR
Director of Alumni Affairs

On this 1964 Homecoming Day, the Alumni Association is happy to join with the students, the faculty, and the administration in extending a cordial welcome to all of our visitors. We hope your stay on our campus will be both pleasant and rewarding. The latch string is always out and we invite you to visit us again soon.

The Alumni Association is the connecting link between North Carolina State and its alumni and other friends. Our officers and directors serve without pay, and they receive no reimbursement for expenses incurred by them in the performance of their duties. One of the most rewarding things to me for 22 years, in my capacity as director of Alumni Affairs, has been the privilege of working with these dedicated alumni who have given unselfishly of their own time and money in behalf of our alumni program.

One of the first things the Alumni Association did was to work for the establishment of a textile school at North Carolina State. The General Assembly of North Carolina, in the 1901 session, passed a bill establishing this school. The General Assembly of 1899 failed to pass such a bill. The Alumni Association worked on this problem for several years and in 1901 they united their efforts with D. A. Tompkins, Herriot Clarkson, and others in behalf of the important legislation. Our textile school is now known as the largest and most complete in the world.

For a number of years the Alumni Association, at its annual meeting, urged the administration to establish a news bureau. It is now called the Office of Information Services. The Alumni Association, by its dedicated persistence, was responsible for the establishment of this important department of our school.

Following the war, the Alumni Association worked with the college administration in an attempt to find housing for married veterans of World War II. After much time and effort, military barracks were transferred from Panama City, Florida, and re-erected on this campus. There were 300 apartments and this community was named Vetville. It had its own government with a Mayor and Council. Today, the married students' community consists of 300 permanent-type apartments and is known as McKimmon Village.

The General Assembly of 1945 adjourned without appropriating any money for permanent improvements such as student housing. The Alumni Association, under the leadership of John W. Clark, class of 1906, and E. Y. Floyd, class of 1920, led the movement to borrow \$1.1 million which was used to construct Owen and Tucker dormitories. The only security the banker had was a written agreement by the administration to fill the 400 rooms in Owen and Tucker before assigning students to other dormitories, and the administration pledged the gross receipts from rental of the 400 rooms involved as payment on the note. The General Assembly of 1947 appropriated enough money to retire the entire debt.

The Alumni Association worked for 30 years to complete the World War I Memorial Tower. The late Professor Carroll L. Mann, class of 1899 and head of the Department of Civil Engineering for more than four decades, served as chairman of the Memorial Tower Committee. In 1949 the Alumni Association borrowed the necessary funds to complete the payments due on the tower and it was dedicated during that year.

The college administration made available to the Alumni Association the old infirmary. This building was named for the late Mrs. Susan Carroll who was the first matron of the infirmary. The plaque which was provided by the students during her lifetime is now installed in the new infirmary. The Alumni Association spent almost \$200,000 renovating and adding to the old infirmary, and it is now the Alumni Memorial Building. This building is dedicated to alumni who served and lost their lives in World War II, Korea, and since that time. The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, whose president is Richard J. Reynolds Jr., class of 1927, awarded a grant of \$100,000 to the Alumni Association which was used to liquidate the remainder of the debt which had been incurred in the remodeling and adding to the old infirmary.

Prior to 1942, the institution had no legal means of accepting and administering gifts from private sources. The North Carolina State College Foundation was incorporated on December 11, 1942. The Alumni Association paid the legal fees incurred in the writing of the charter for this foundation. The late Colonel John W. Harrelson, who was chancellor at that time, personally paid the fees involved in connection with the offices of the Wake County Clerk of Superior Court and the North Carolina Secretary of State. Since the establishment of this foundation, a number of other foundations have been incorporated, such as agriculture, dairying, design, engineering, pulp and paper, textiles, and 4-H development fund. The Textile Foundation was incorporated on December 31, 1942 and the others followed later. Since the beginning, more than \$10 million in private gifts have been received through these foundations.

Through the efforts of the late Leroy Martin, a long-time loyal friend of this institution and the Alumni Association, a grant was received from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in the amount of \$800 thousand which has been used to construct the Faculty Club, located on college property just west of Meredith College on Hillsboro Road. Richard J. Reynolds Jr., class of 1927, is the president of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and he still maintains an active interest in the doings of our Faculty Club.

The Alumni Association was instrumental in helping to start the publication of the *Statelog*, which is mailed to more than 35,000 alumni and other friends of the institution. For many years, the Alumni Association kept the mailing list and addressed and delivered each issue to the post office. When the volume of work became too large for our staff, the Development Council of the University contracted with a private firm to maintain the mailing list and mail the *Statelog*. The Alumni Association now contributes \$2,500 annually to cover the expense of mailing the *Statelog*.

For several years the Alumni Association has cooperated with the administration of North Carolina State in promoting Freshman Parents' Day. All parents of freshmen are invited to the campus once each year and an attractive program is planned for them. The freshmen parents are guests of the Association for lunch on this day.

In an attempt to stimulate better classroom teaching, the association annually presents an award of \$500 to the classroom teacher here at North Carolina State who has been selected by the Senior Class as an outstanding classroom teacher.

The Alumni Association has made a liberal contribution to the library for the purchase of books and manuscripts which could not be secured through or by use of public appropriated money.

The association has set up a Student Loan Fund and the first contribution was in the amount of \$5,000. This loan fund is administered by the Faculty Scholarship Committee without any supervision by the Alumni Association.

The Association has played an important part in establishing a Bequest Program which is administered by the North Carolina State College Foundation. Many people have made contributions to our Bequest Program by provisions in their wills and one of the largest received so far was from the estate of the late Colonel Harrelson, class of 1909. His bequest to the college amounted to more than \$100,000.

The Alumni Association cooperates with the Athletic Department and the Wolfpack Club. Our R. J. Reynolds scholarships are not restricted, but recipients are not selected on the basis of athletic ability. However, if a student who holds one of these scholarships should desire to participate in inter-collegiate athletics, he is completely at liberty to do so. One of the finest young men to whom one of our scholarships was made is a young man whose name is Bob Kennel. He maintained a straight "A" average for four years and at the same time, was a member of the football and basketball squad and was regular catcher on the varsity baseball team.

We hope all of you who come to our campus as visitors on Homecoming or at any other time will remember that the Alumni Association at North Carolina State joins with all others here in extending to you a hearty welcome.

The Technician

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1964

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1964 Miss Wolfpack Homecoming Court

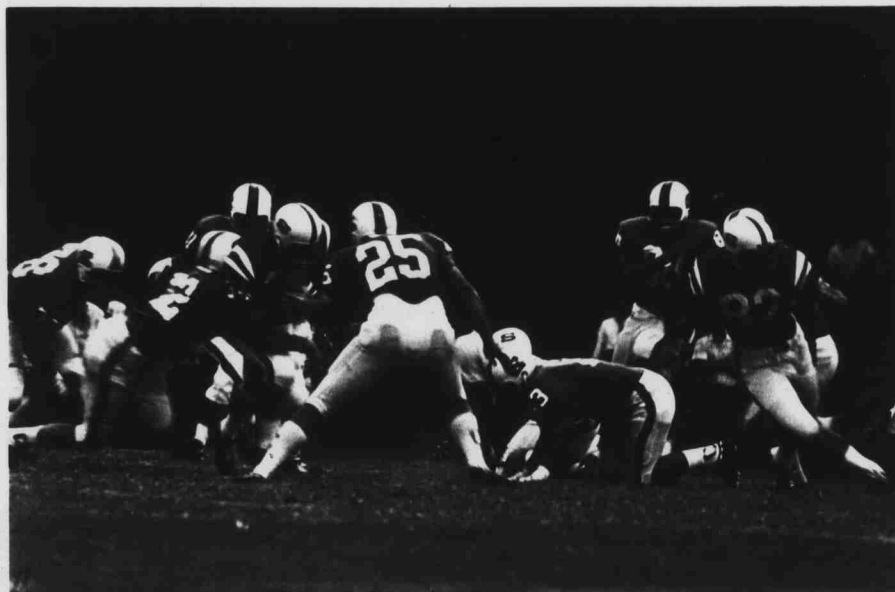
Queen To Be Named At Halftime



BONNIE HUNTER
Mars Hill Junior College
Theta Chi



MARTHA HARRIETTE POPE
St. Mary's Junior College
Lee Dormitory



Gus Andrews, State fullback, drives for five early in the second quarter of the Carolina game. Tony Golmont (82) heads across the field to assist on the play.



LYNNE WAINSCOTT
Meredith College
Kappa Alpha



KATHY CANADAY
N. C. State
Pershing Rifles



JANEEN SMITH
N. C. State
Technician Photo Staff



State Cheerleaders Diane Davis and Jay Salem provide the crowd with enthusiasm, while the crowd provides the spirits.



ALICE AVETT
Duke University
Lee Dormitory

Color Photos by Hugh Cashion



AUDREY WALL
St. Mary's Junior College
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



NANCY JOHNSON
Meredith College
Turlington Dormitory



MARY ANN WEATHERS
N. C. State
NCS Women's Association



JULIE HILL
N. C. State
Technician News Staff

Carter Stadium Expected To Be O

By MARTIN WHITE

There comes a time in the life of every worthwhile person, group or institution when the old must give way to the new so that progress may take its natural course. This is the story behind the realization of N. C. State's new 40,000-seat stadium to be completed by the 1966 football season.

Progress Demands Construction

Over the past several years it has become evident that Riddick Stadium, with a capacity of 19,000 people, is lacking in the ability to provide the facilities necessary to carry on an athletic program for a school of 10,000 student size, economically and competitively.

In economic terms, football gate receipts play the largest part in supporting the intercollegiate athletic program at State. These funds are used to buy uniforms and equipment, provide transportation, and to support the Student Aid Association which brings talented athletes to the campus. As support to this association increases, more talent in all sports will be brought to the campus and the entire athletic program will benefit. This completes the cycle by creating more interest, better spectator participation, and higher gate receipts. A new stadium appears necessary here to provide the necessities of a university athletic program.

The sizes of the eight stadia in the Atlantic Coast Conference range from Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem with a capacity of 16,841 to the huge horseshoe arena at Duke which can hold 57,000. This is an average of 35,600 for each of the eight stadia. Riddick Stadium ranks seventh and holds a little more than half of the conference average.

On a competitive scale, the new stadium is necessary to provide home games with opponents that a team of N. C. State's prestige deserves. In the past, no Big Ten, Southern or Southwestern Conference team has been willing to meet the Wolfpack in Raleigh and take at least a 50 per cent cut in their share of the "loot." These teams can and do draw crowds of the 50,000 variety at any stadium they visit, even in a losing season. Only with a new stadium can a desirable home football schedule be offered.

The traditional Chapel Hill location of the State-Carolina contest would be change to a home-and-home basis. Many of the nation's top teams also would be added to the home schedule. With night lighting, it is possible to have double-headers in the Chapel Hill-Durham-Raleigh area.

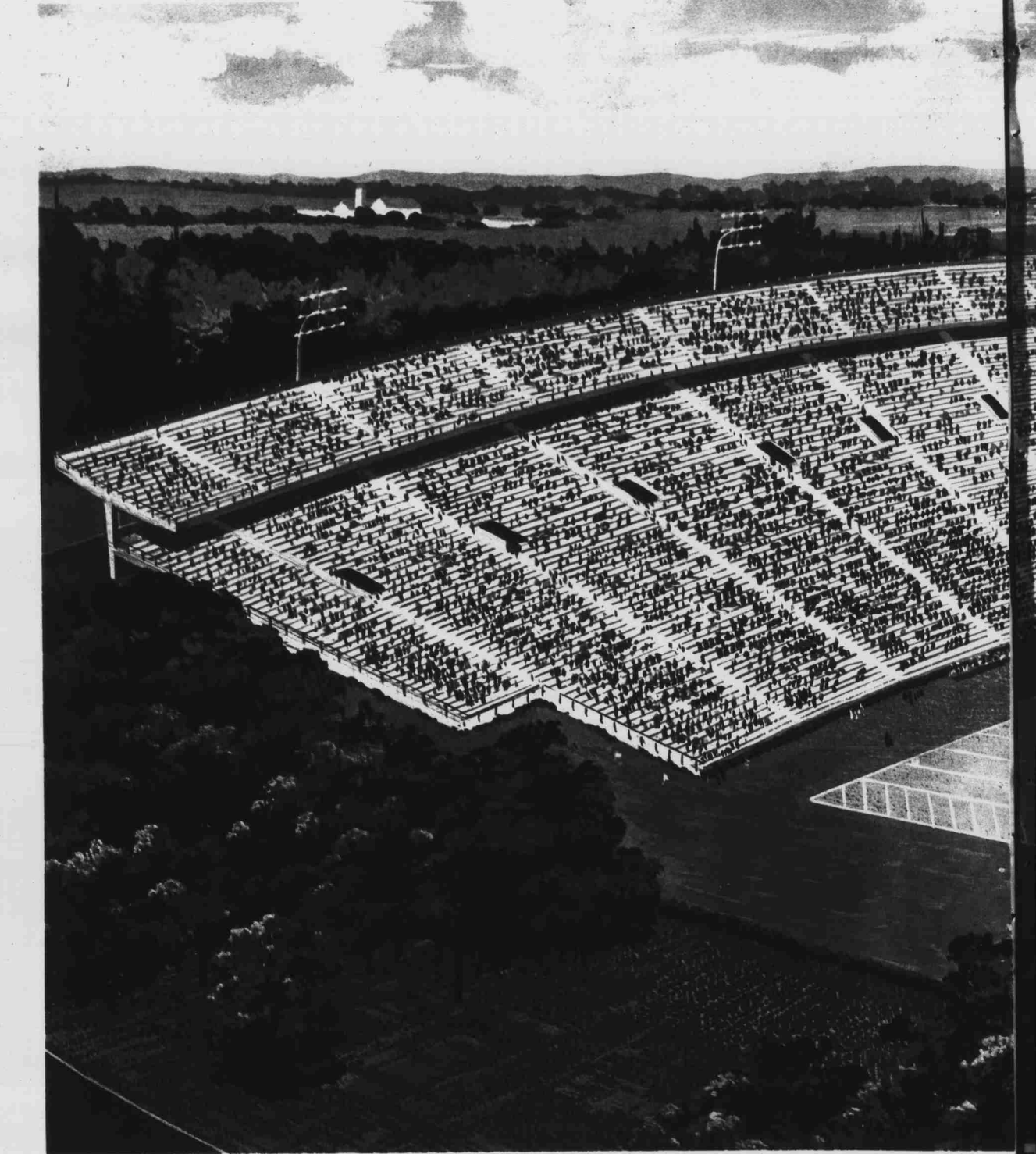
From the academic standpoint, construction of a new stadium will allow Riddick Stadium to be torn down to make room for necessary classroom buildings. The present structure occupies land now used for perhaps one-third of the year but which could be replaced with buildings of year-round productivity. Land available for expansion on the State campus is limited and must be put to use in the best way possible—academically.

Civic Importance

For many years, Reynolds Coliseum has provided Raleigh and State students with indoor entertainment of athletic, cultural, and enlightening nature. These activities would be greatly increased with outdoor programs in a new stadium. As has been done in the Coliseum, more teams from all parts of the country would be exposed to the hospitality of Raleigh and North Carolina. The new stadium would enhance the growth and progress of the N. C. State campus, Raleigh, and the state.

One of these activities would be the annual Tobacco Bowl football contest. The bowl will begin in Riddick Stadium December 19, and move to the new stadium in the first year of its completion. Combined with the probability of a renewed Dixie Classic basketball tournament, the Raleigh area could have an athletic double-header of unparalleled importance.

State's students, faculty, alumni, friends, and fans in this area will be able to see more home games, while team support will be rallied in a better atmosphere and more attractive surroundings.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF CARTER STADIUM SHOWS ITS LOCATION OFF HWY. 64

The modern stadium, along with the facilities of the Carmichael Gymnasium and Reynolds Coliseum, will provide the State campus with the finest overall athletics and physical education program in the state. This will be an asset in attracting prospective students.

Better Accommodations

The proposed stadium will include a capacity of 40,000 people, with 20,000 on each side and none in the end zone. There are also plans for the addition of upper tiers to increase the capacity to 65,000 in future years.

For the first time in any stadium in the country, the seats will have backs to make the spectators more comfortable. The stadium will have modern rest rooms and multiple food service facilities. The proposed press box will rate with the nation's finest in equipment and space. The most modern lighting facilities will also be provided.

Perhaps the most important factor in the location of the stadium is the availability of the parking facilities, which include room

for 15,000 cars, and access to four-lane highways to minimize traffic problems. The parking areas around the State Fairgrounds, already graded and ready for use, will be available for stadium parking while easy access to U. S. Highways 1, 64, 70 and a proposed four-lane road to Chapel Hill, is possible.

Plans also include a large modern field house for use of the teams and coaches.

Early Plans

As the necessity to replace Riddick Stadium became more and more evident, the go-ahead to provide a new stadium was given three years ago. Since then a considerable amount of study and planning has been done on the type, location, and construction of the project.

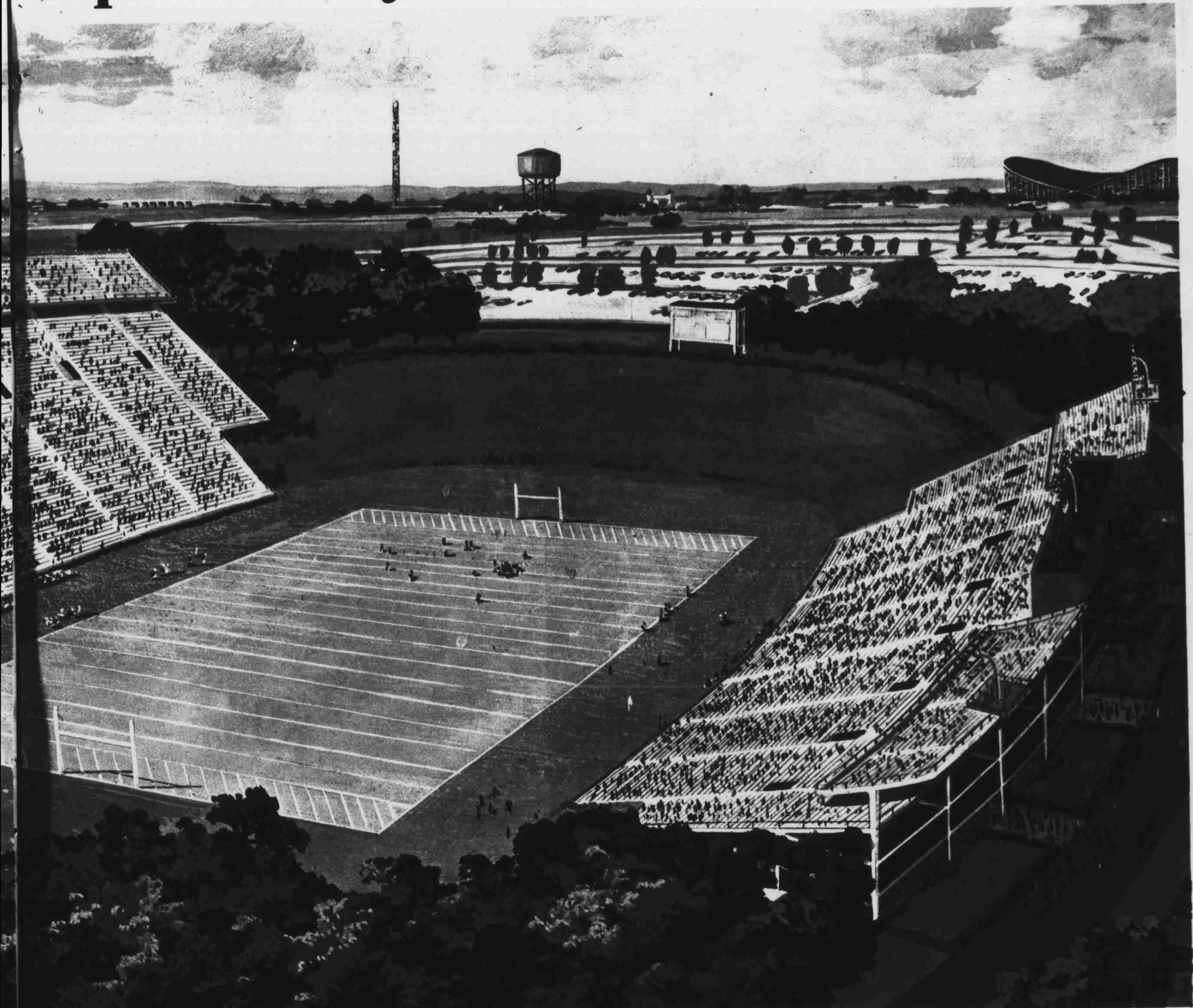
The approximate cost of the project is just over the two million dollar mark with half to come from private contributions and half from the sale of bonds. The actual construction of the stadium will begin with the draining of the lake now covering the spot

and grading of the land as soon as proper financing is arranged.

Early in September, a seven-man Stadium Development Committee to lead the fund-raising drive was appointed. Three of the members of the committee were the original planning committee set up three years ago, including, E. N. Richards, Cliff Benson, and James Poyner, all of Raleigh. Other members of the Development Committee are Micou Browne of Raleigh; C. M. Vanstory, Greensboro; T. W. Church, Jr. of Charlotte; and ex-officio member Roy B. Clogston, director of athletics at State. Walker Martin of Raleigh is committee chairman.

At the time of the committee announcement, Chancellor John T. Caldwell stated, "We have produced some very hopeful developments but it is felt that our efforts to date could be strengthened through this broadened and formalized leadership (Stadium Development Committee). Our goal is to raise half of the stadium funds from contributions with the remaining \$1,000,000 to be funded by borrowing."

Completed By 1966 Football Season



NEAR STATE FAIRGROUNDS. PARKING FACILITIES WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR APPROXIMATELY 15,000 VEHICLES.

Walker Martin has enthusiastically agreed to take the chairmanship of this development committee and will lend his valued assistance in our drive to attain a new football stadium," said Chancellor Caldwell. This is just one more service he will be rendering to the College, the community and the State."

Boyd Clogston praised Martin's long and loyal service to athletics at State. "Walker Martin is one of our most ardent State supporters. He has been most generous with his time and contributions. Under his able direction and strong leadership, I am sure this stadium will soon become a reality," Clogston said.

Upon his appointment as chairman of the committee, Martin responded, "I am enthusiastic about this undertaking of obtaining a much needed stadium for State, I firmly believe the people of North Carolina will rally around this drive. This committee will take rapid action to fulfill its assignment."

Present Arrangements
"Rapid action" seemed to be the order of

the day as the new committee began its task of raising one million dollars in contributions. Willis Casey, State swimming coach, and Warren Carroll of the Wolfpack Club became staff members of the Committee and began contacting Wolfpack Club members, alumni, and sports fans throughout the state. The reception by the public has been generally enthusiastic as 23,000 brochures recently were mailed. Major grants of money are anticipated as the gift by the Carter brothers of Greensboro. The Stadium Development Committee has already received commitments to exceed the \$500,000 mark.

A Stadium Development Fund has been set up in the N. C. State business office to hold the funds during the drive.

Although no contracts for construction have been signed, the preliminary design and the finished design were handled by L. E. Wooten, a local architect.

Carter Stadium
On September 24, it was announced by President William C. Friday that Carter

Stadium would be the name recommended for the new football stadium. This name has since become a fact by unanimous approval of the Stadium Development Committee, the Board of Trustees' N. C. State Building Names Committee, and the University Administration.

"The Carter name is being recommended," said Chancellor Caldwell, "because of the outstanding contributions of Nick and Harry Carter and the family to the textile industry of North Carolina and the nation over more than four decades."

"It will honor Nick Carter's pioneering contributions to the establishment and growth of the North Carolina Textile Foundation and Harry's distinguished role in support of the N. C. State School of Textiles," Dr. Caldwell said. The name also honors the Carter family of Wallace, N. C.

The Carter brothers are alumni of State and are known internationally for their leadership in the textile industry and for their executive positions with the world-wide J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc.

Nick Carter graduated from State in textiles in 1924 and received his Doctor of Science in textiles in 1943. Harry is an alumnus of the class of 1932. Both brothers are currently sponsoring scholarships and other programs in connection with the School of Textiles. Nick Carter is chairman of the Board of Directors and Harry Carter is chairman of the Executive Committee and a member of the board of directors of the Stevens company.

If there is any opposition to the construction of Carter Stadium, it is scattered and without much backing. Some feel that money will present too big of an obstacle and a few believe that State should not venture so far into "big time" athletics. It is generally felt, however, that the new stadium is a necessary step forward.

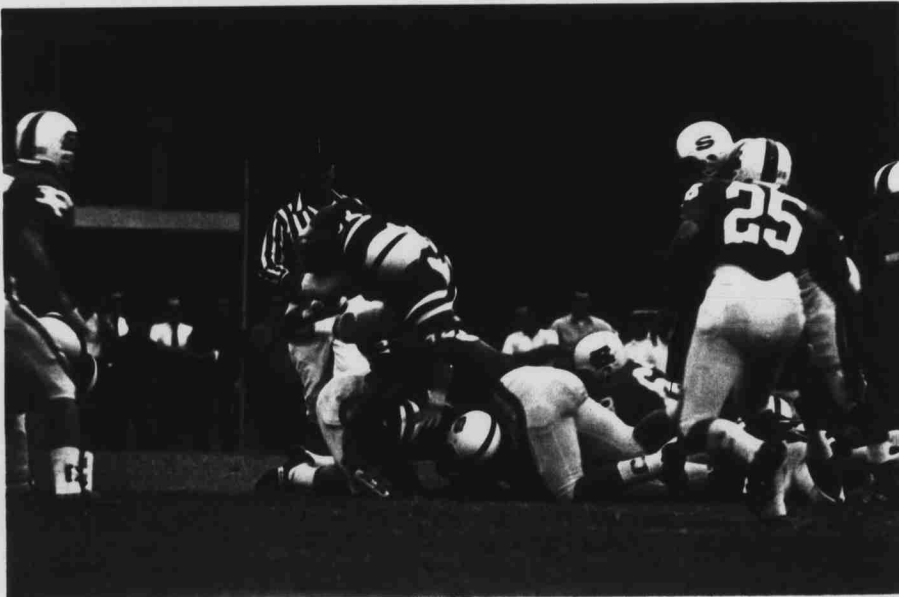
Gone will be the clatter of wheels from the Saturday afternoon freight which passes within spitting distance of Riddick Stadium, but Wolfpack fans will easily and happily forget the past for the football future that is in the making.



It's State Day at Carolina, and the Cheerleaders bring out the Wolfpack! This is how winners look before the game!



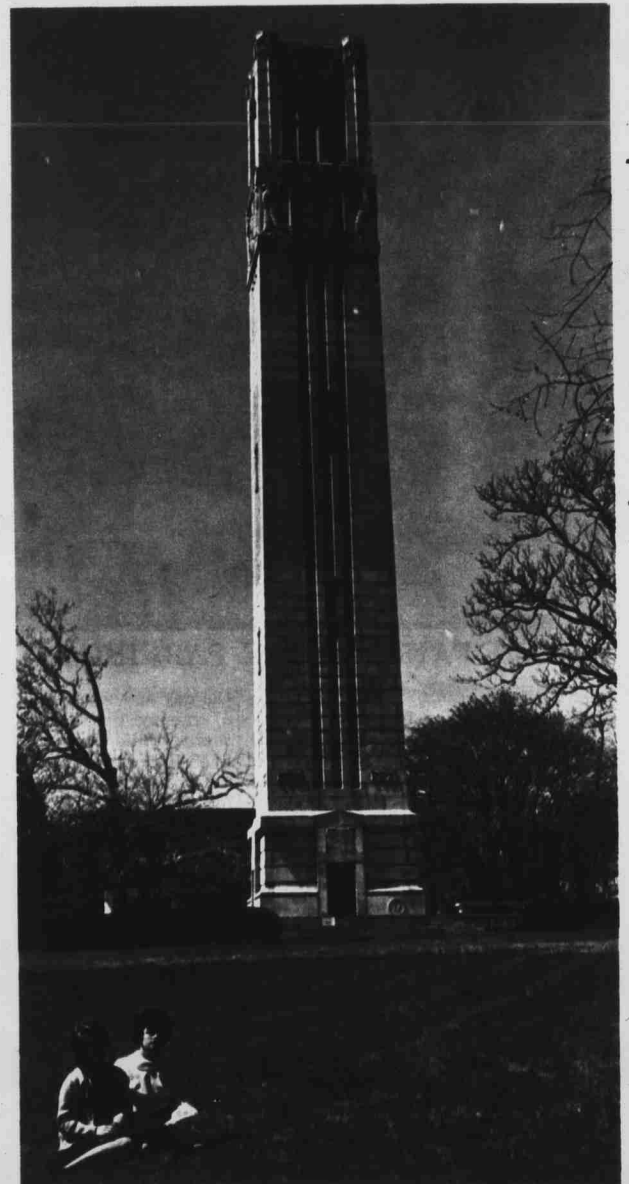
Band members Irving Gupton, Billy Wade, and George Stinson entertain the fans preceding the annual State, Carolina game, over there, as usual.



Wingback Gary Rowe dives over a pile up made by end Bill Hall's block. Rowe got good yardage throughout the game on a reverse or "scissors" play.



Carolina's Ken Willard is stopped by a Wolfpack gang tackle, with Bill James (12), Lou DeAngelis, and an unidentified player assisting.



NCS Has Biggest Band In ACC

BY TOMMY ANTONE
The all-male N. C. State Marching Band is one of the largest in the nation and the largest in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The 170-member band is so large that it divides into four smaller groups at the end of the football season. Five other musicians, all girls, participate in the concert bands.

When the concert season starts, the Marching Band breaks into three concert bands (the Fanfare, Symphonic and the Brasschoir) and the ROTC Band. The 95-piece ROTC Band is composed of freshmen and sophomores in the military program here.

J. Perry Watson, director of the Music Department, and two associates, Donald Adcock and Milton Bliss, handle the organization and training of the bands.

When questioned about the Marching Band, Adcock pointed out this group also performs at the governor's inauguration and in the annual Raleigh Christmas parade.

Adcock and Bliss meet with the Marching Band on the Red Diamond field during football season.

This field is equipped with a public address system and a conductor's tower that enables the conductor to check the band formations. Adcock himself designs the various formations which are different at every game. He admitted it is a challenging problem to compose the proper formations for each occasion.

The Symphonic Band, a concert band of 80, performs predominately in the field of serious music. This group goes on a three-day concert tour among several colleges and high schools each spring, according to Adcock.

The Brasschoir, under the direction of Watson, is the newest of the band divisions. It has been in the planning stages for two or three years, "but the time for introducing it did not seem opportune until this year," Watson said.

England is the home of the brasschoir and nearly every major industry in England has its own brasschoir which enters nationwide competition. "Special instruments required for the instrumentation are being shipped from England," Watson explained, "and our own students are being taught to play them."

The teaching of these new instruments is expected to be relatively simple because they are based on the same principles as the instruments the students are now playing, he said.

The Fanfare Band is a concert band organized to take care of the overflow from the Symphonic Band, according to Bliss. It consists of 70 pieces. This group performs at the Friends of the College kick-off, a spring concert at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and at the ROTC awards ceremony. This group is somewhat smaller than last year due to the instruction of the Brasschoir, Bliss pointed out.

The smallest division of the band program is the Clarinet Choir. This is a group of select clarinet players from the other bands and is under the direction of Curtis Craver, woodwind instructor. In this group the clarinets divide into soprano, alto, bass, and contrabass sections thereby representing the whole family. This group performs on and around the campus.

The N. C. State band program has been functioning since 1895. It was organized when the Board of Trustees allotted \$100 for the purchase of band instruments.

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Schools: The Newest And The Lea

LIBERAL ARTS

BY TOM ANTONE

The School of Liberal Arts, State's newest division, is at present undergoing a period of rapid growth.

According to Dr. Fred V. Cahill, who has been dean of the school since it opened, there are 827 students enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts for the 1964-65 school year. This is compared to 324, the number in the school last year. There are 171 freshmen, 132 sophomores, 75 juniors and 71 seniors, (the remainder are special students) enrolled in liberal arts this year.

When asked what constitutes a "special student," Dean Cahill explained: "A special student is one who is not actually pursuing a degree program." The majority of them are people who are taking one or two

courses at a time to further their chances for business advancement, or happen to be taking a course because they are interested in it.

The purpose of the School of Liberal Arts is not directly vocational. There is training for those who want to teach English or Social Studies on the secondary level, but for the most part, the courses offered are designed to fit in with a business curriculum or some other field of study. A large number of students are expected to go on to post graduate work.

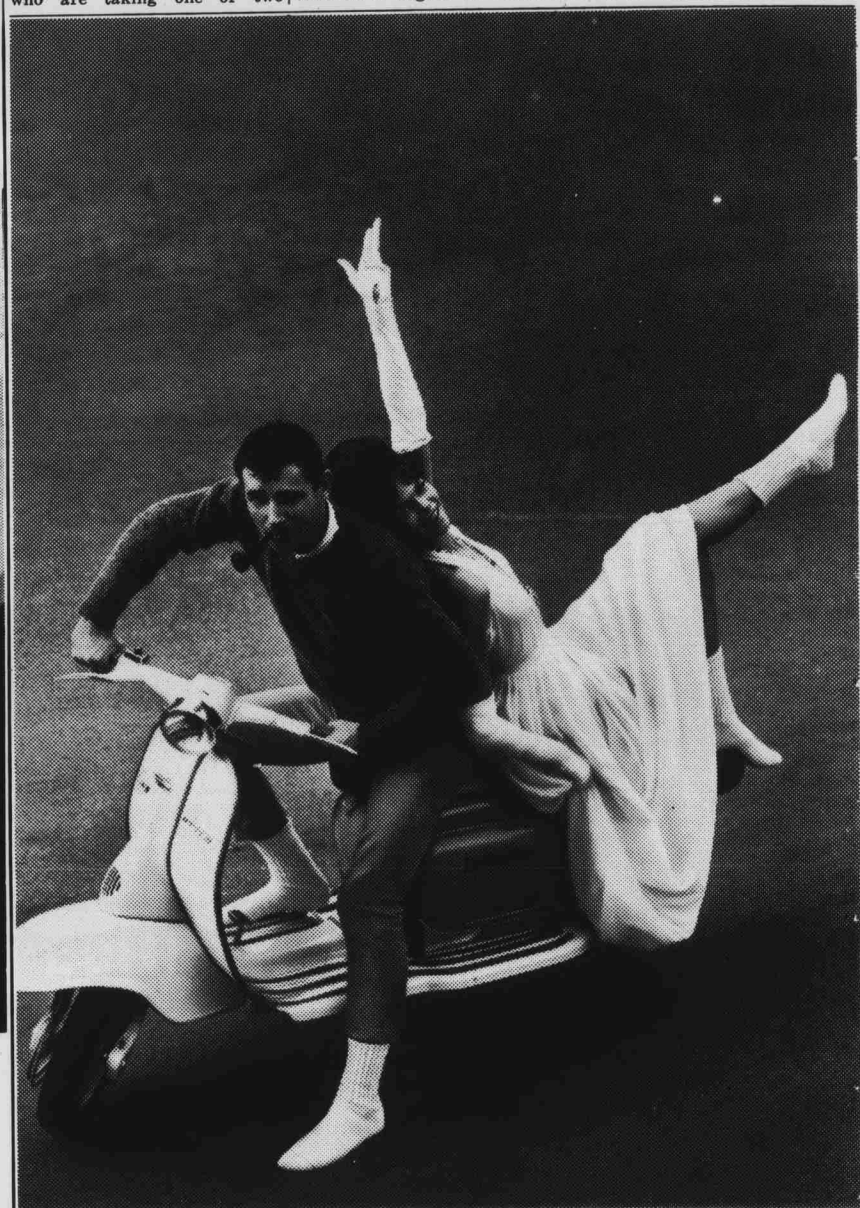
The general fields of study offered in the school include the following: Language Skills, Humanities, Social Sciences, and Mathematics and Natural Sciences. It is from these fields that a student may choose courses with which to work towards a degree of Bachelor

of Arts. In addition to successful completion of these courses, the students must complete the University requirements in physical education and military sciences.

When asked if there was any research going on in the School of Liberal Arts, Dean Cahill replied "Yes, always. But it is different from the research being carried on in the technical schools in that the work is nearly always individual and generally takes the form of articles and books."

At present there is no graduate program in the school but there is serious talk about instituting one. There are some graduate courses being taught which may be applied towards a degree in other fields.

Dean Cahill explained that Liberal Arts places the "big emphasis on the person rather than the job and stresses what



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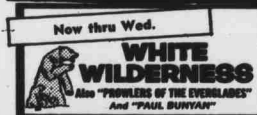
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SCHOOL OF EDUCATION BY THOM FRASER

The 1900 vintage textile mill on Hillsboro Street houses the small but vigorous School of Education.

The School, founded in 1922, presently has 685 undergraduate and graduate students and 55 special students, making a total enrollment of 750, according to Dean J. Bryant Kirkland.

The program of the school is geared to a two-prong effort: producing teachers for high school education and instructors for industrial education schools.

On the undergraduate level the school, although primarily oriented towards vocational education, operates in several areas. Some of these are Agricultural Education, Industrial Arts Education, Mathematics Education, and Recreation and Park Administration. The student preparing for secondary school teaching takes his major work in the appropriate department and his educational courses (Educational Psychology, etc.) in the School of Education. He then does his 10 weeks of practice teaching through the school and receives the Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

Those who are preparing to teach in North Carolina's expanding system of Industrial Education Centers must, as a prerequisite, be competent in a trade reaching at least the Journeyman level, before they can take a degree. In the School of Education the student receives courses directly related to education, but none dealing with a trade specifically.

On the graduate level the School of Education grants two degrees: the Master of Education and the Master of Science in Education. The M.Ed. is usually taken by those not planning to take a doctorate and differs from the M.S. in that there is no foreign or classical language requirement. The candidate is required to submit a research project instead of a thesis.

The Master of Science in Education is designed for those anticipating further graduate study. Although the School at present does not award the Ph.D. in Education degree, a committee is now working on a doctoral degree program. According to Kirkland, this will be one that will complement, not duplicate, those being offered at other branches of the University.

Like most good educational institutions, the work at the School of Education is not confined solely to teaching. There are at present two full-time research members of the faculty. Among the recent research projects was an interesting study of the relationship between grade point average and the college board exam scores of entering freshmen.

The School today produces many of North Carolina's finest technical educators and is the only source in North Carolina for Industrial Education instructors; and the School looks forward to a future of expanded program and scope.

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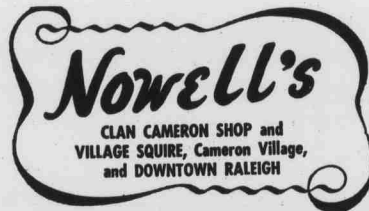
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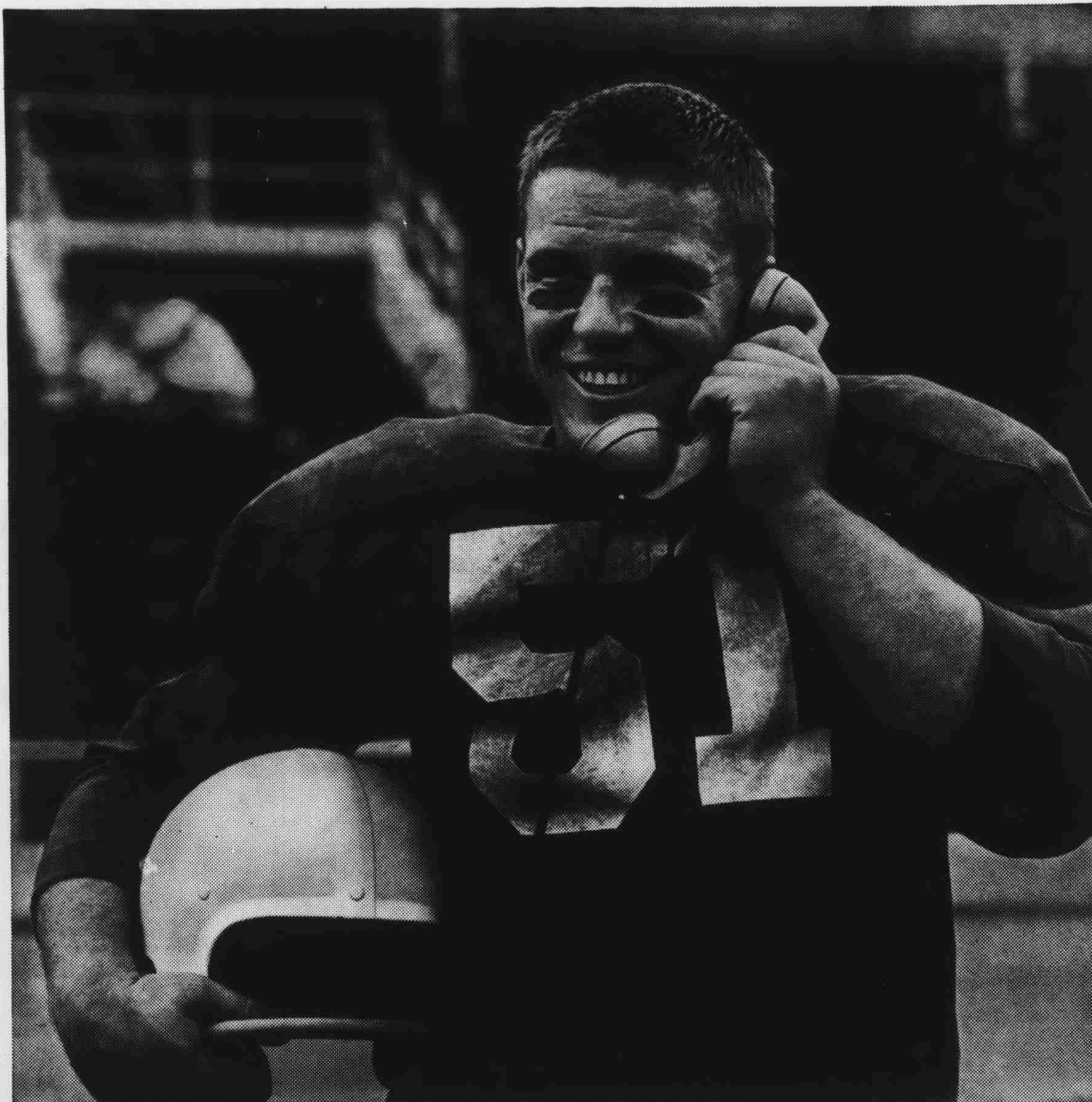
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