

## the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5898 | Phone 755-2411

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Eight Pages This Issue

### Wolfpack Risks Six Season Win Streak

BY JIM KEAR  
Technician Sports Editor

The State Wolfpack has not lost a Homecoming day game since a cloudy Saturday in 1959 when Wyoming took it 26-0.

Today the Wolfpack will be trying to stretch that record to a six-season winning streak against a strong and determined Seminole team which holds six victories to State's two in the series.

Last year's homecoming featured a regionally televised 17-14 victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Pack dominated that game though the score did not show it, and went on to the ACC championship.

A year before the victim was Virginia Tech by 13-7. The Gobblers were only a part of the 8-3 record (including the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia) that earned the Pack Co-Champion ACC honors. Before that, in 1962, with only a 3-6-1 season to boast of, the Big Red still managed a 24-12 rout over the Virginia Cavaliers to save that day of a rather disappointing season.

The other two victories were a 38-14 runaway over South Carolina in '61 and a 26-7 win over Virginia in '60. That five game streak through good and bad seasons seems to show some support for the often repeated conclusion that homecoming games don't follow the rules.

This will not be the first homecoming game for the Wolfpack this year by any means. The Pack has participated in three homecomings in a row in its last three road games. The first, with the Florida Gators, in Gainesville is the biggest blot on the Pack's record this season. Steve Spurrier, the Gator's phenomenal passing quarterback, dealt State a 28-6 loss that day. The next three Saturdays were quite different, beginning with the Maryland Homecoming festivities that found a shocked and saddened crowd of Terrapin alumni leaving the stadium after a 28-7 blitz by the Pack. State scored all 28 points in the first half of play and then coasted in on a firm defense.

The next Homecoming visited by the Pack was at Charlottesville, Virginia where the luckless Cavaliers, a high-scoring offensive giant in the ACC, fell powerless to a late-maturing State team. The 13-0 shutout caused quite a reversal in thinking about the Wolfpack in the area. It was not until last week's 21-0 shut out over Duke that nearly everyone had to look at the Pack in a new light.

With this in mind the strength of FSU's Seminoles looks less dangerous to the Pack. VPI fell to a 3-0 decision at the hands of the Seminoles who have filled in the gaps left by titan Steve Tensi and glue-fingered Fred Biletnikoff, the great passing combination that buried the Wolfpack last fall at Tallahassee, 28-6. A week ago the Wake Forest Demon deacons met an embarrassing defeat in the Sunshine State, as FSU rolled out 333 yards to Wake's 99 and a score of 35-0. State won its second game of the season with the Deacons by a field goal margin of 13-11. At the time, this was to have been the only State victory of the season.

In recent years the invaders have been the dominant team by healthy margins. Last year's FSU victory was 28-6. The previous Seminole win was 14-0 in 1963 then 7-0 in 1967 the year of All-American Dick Christy and an ACC Championship. State won the previous two encounters in 1955 and 1956, by 7-0 and 14-0 margins.

Florida State brings a 4-3 record in Riddick Stadium for this last game in the old arena. They boast wins over TCU, Georgia, VPI, and Wake Forest. The total margin victory for three games before Wake was 10 points. FSU's losses were three in a row to Kentucky, TCU, and Alabama.

State sites at a 4-4 record with wins (several upsets) over Wake Forest, Maryland, Virginia, and Duke and losses to Clemson, South Carolina, UNC, and Florida. The last two week's games have been shutout victories by 13 and 21 point margins. The records, therefore, point to about an even chance for victory on either side. The late-season comeback by the Wolfpack has been impressive and the momentum could carry the matured Pack to a happy Homecoming victory quite easily.

Riddick Stadium, which the staff says has always been here, has been filling to capacity at least since the year 1935 which is as far back as Technician records go. In that year 20,000 people attended the homecoming game. A similar number of people will attend today's game despite the difference between a 9,800 man student body today and the 1955 group that met in Patten Hall for student body gatherings.

Since it is obvious that the needs have gone far beyond the capacities in the stadium situation, and since State's new Carter Stadium will be completed by next season, today's game marks the end of an era in football. When the crowd finally drifts out after today's game, Riddick Stadium will have seen its end. Soon it will be razed to make way for badly needed classroom space. With it will go the fond memories of many of the alumni returning to State today, and certainly those of many of the present upperclassmen. Hello, Seminoles—goodbye, Riddick.



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MEMBERS OF THE TRUMPET SECTION OF THE N. C. STATE UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND PERFORM AN "IN-PLACE" SELECTION AT A HOME FOOTBALL GAME IN RIDDICK STADIUM. THE STATE BAND IS THE LARGEST IN THE ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE AND IN THE SOUTHEASTERN UNITED STATES.

(PHOTO BY JIM SHARKEY)



NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY 1965

THE ABOVE AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH DEPICTS NCSU AT MID-FALL 1965. ALREADY THE SIGNS OF THE NEW DORMITORY FACILITIES, THE NEW CLASSROOM FACILITIES, AND THE AREAS DESTINED FOR FUTURE BUILDING MAY BE SEEN. IN ADDITION, THE SCAR OF THE LATE PULLEN HALL, LOST IN A FIRE LATE IN THE 1964-65 ACADEMIC YEAR, IS EVIDENT IN THE LOWER RIGHT HAND CORNER OF THE VIEW.

OPERATING UNDER A BUDGET OF \$34 MILLION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OF 1965-66, NCSU WILL EXPERIENCE AN EVEN GREATER "CHANGE OF FACE" BY THE 1966 HOMECOMING.

(PHOTO BY AL TRATHNAM)

## Miss Wolfpack 1965

## Ten Beauties Vie For Crown



Judy Atkins  
Meredith College



Carolyn Caudle  
NCSU



Sarah Copeland  
Meredith College



DiAnne Davis  
NCSU



Mary Harper Freeman  
Meredith College



Kathy Hamilton  
NCSU



Kitty Hardenburg  
Meredith College



Sally Hough  
Peace College



Julia Lassiter  
NCSU



Pamela Jordan  
Meredith College

Of the ten finalists in the Miss Wolfpack 1965 contest, four are co-eds at NCSU, five are Meredith students, and one is a student at Peace College.

The girls were selected as finalists by the State chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity Sunday evening following a coffee-hour for the twenty contestants previously selected as semi-finalists. Under new rules initiated this year, twenty entrants were screened from the original 33, 10 were selected from the semi-finalists, and the Homecoming Queen was elected in a student body election Wednesday.

The victory in Wednesday's election and Miss Wolfpack 1965 will be announced at the halftime ceremonies today.

The ten finalists are:  
Judy Atkins of Durham, a 19-year-old sophomore biology major at Meredith College, sponsored by the Student Better Relations Committee.

Carolyn Caudle of Charlotte, a 19-year-old sophomore math education major at NCSU, sponsored by the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Sarah Copeland of Enfield, a 20-year-old junior religion major at Meredith College, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

DiAnne Davis of Wilmington, a 19-year-old sophomore sociology major at NCSU, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mary Harper Freeman of Kinston, a 19-year-old sophomore sociology major at Meredith College, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Kathy Hamilton of Atlantic Beach, Florida, a 20-year-old junior in liberal arts at NCSU, sponsored by the wrestling team.

Kitty Hardenburg of College Park, Maryland, a 21-year-old senior history major at Meredith College, sponsored by the student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers.

Sally Hough of Charlotte, a 19-year-old sophomore in liberal arts at Peace College, sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Julia Lassiter of Raleigh, an 18-year-old freshman in liberal arts at NCSU, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity.

Pamela Jordan of Danville, Virginia, a 21-year-old senior mathematics major at Meredith College, sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



# The Changing Face Of N. C. State

Last year, the name of State College was formally changed to North Carolina State University. The institution itself, however, had been changing from a college to a university for some time. Each year the transition is more evident, and 1965 is no exception. Each year the campus grows a little, physically and intellectually, becoming a little more alive each time. The perennial problems of student apathy, faculty distrust of the students, quality instruction, coordination of the research and teaching functions of the institution, and various others continue to plague State's growth but each year these also come a little closer to resolution.

From an agricultural and engineering college with 50 students in 1889, State has grown to a full-fledged university consisting of 8 individual schools and approximately 9800 students. Enrollment in the most recent addition, the School of Liberal Arts has soared to the point that the school is now third in number on the campus.

Campus construction has almost equalled the increasing number of students. In 1965, Sullivan dormitory, a twelve-story edifice, Carter stadium, and several other additions reveal the campus physical growth.

Perhaps the most noticeable development of the campus has been in the student body itself. Not only has the coed enrollment increased to 800 this year, but the general attitude of the students has changed substantially as well. Only five years ago, the students were primarily concerned with the route of the homecoming parade, the name of the athletic teams, etc. Now at meetings of student leaders, likely topics of discussion may include the status of the campus traffic situation, the various proposals in curriculum evaluation; the calendar of the academic year, and others of a similar nature.

The new student attitude is reflected in the various student activities with Student Government assuming a more responsible role in proposing changes in the academic calendar, academic evaluation programs, parking arrangements; the campus radio station, WKNC, increasing its scope to include educational FM; the Agromeck changing its format and modernizing its technique; the Erdahl-Cloyd Union sponsoring a program of three nationally known speakers and filling the ballroom three consecutive nights; *The Technician* increasing from tabloid size into a full-sized newspaper; and even the very Homecoming parade being staged on a grander scale than before. Each of these is in some measure an indication of the changing face of N. C. State University.

The future holds an even brighter face for the university. A new student life center is planned for the heart of the campus and at least one new dormitory complex is anticipated. The influx of students which seems endless will carry the center of campus activity along with the physical growth.

The future indeed holds much for N. C. State. Just as the class of 1945 or 55 now has difficulty recognizing the "old haunts," the class of 1966 may encounter the same difficulty in an even shorter period.



# Homecoming-Back Then Football Fan

Just for Dad's, Grads, and others, the significant items of five, ten and fifty years ago have been lifted from Homecoming issues of old *Technicians*.

In 1960 the Wolfpack defeated the Virginia Cavaliers by a lopsided score of 26-7. The story goes;

The State College football team again proved once again that it is no fly-by-night outfit by trouncing the University of Virginia 26-7 in an Atlantic Coast Conference tilt in State's Riddick Stadium. It was the running and passing of State's All American candidate Roman Gabriel that baffled the visiting Cavaliers.

Gabriel carried the ball into paydirt twice himself and passed to his teammates for the other two Pack tallies. Gabriel attempted 18 aeriels and completed eight of these. His eight completions picked up a total of 95 yards. Claude Gibson and George Vollmar hauled in the two TD aeriels, both for 13 yards. Gary Cuzzo of the Cavaliers put on a passing show of his own by completing ten aeriels out of 24 tries. Cuzzo's aeriels accounted for a 108 yards (sic). For the entire afternoon, there were 44 attempted passes with 13 of them being completed.

State took the opening kickoff and drove to the Virginia 33 yard line before a fumble halted them. . . . But the important thing is that State won.

Other newsworthy items in that years Homecoming issue of *The Technician* were; Miss Amy Lou Bell was crowned as Homecoming Queen of the Wolfpack for 1960. Miss Bell was crowned by last year's queen, the former Miss Peggy Ann Bredlove, before more than 10,000 spectators. Photographs of the game show that indeed, of the 18,000 capacity of Riddick Stadium only about 10,000 of the seats were filled.

The new engineering department, known then as nuclear studies, announced that a revamping of the curriculum was under way. Since then the department has become known as the Nuclear Engineering program and present enrollment figures list more than 200 students.

### SPEC HAWKINS STRIKES AGAIN

In 1965, *The Technician* was privileged to have Gerald Hawkins, now Assistant Director of Student Activities, as Sports Editor. In the November 17 issue (two days before homecoming) and the last issue in November) Good Old Spec wrote of rather familiar sight; (Jim Beatty led the University of North Carolina to the State cross country championship here today for the second straight year. The little speedster ran the 3.9 mile course in 20:30.6 to pace the defending champions.

Beatty gained revenge for his only loss of the season to States Mike Shea (who is now cross-country coach at N. C. State), who ran third behind Carolina's Barden.

Homecoming Queen in 1955 was Miss Betty Brown, the first

ter of N. C. State Physics Professor Edmond J. Brown. Also of note in 1955 was that the homecoming parade was cancelled by the Raleigh Police Department and the College Administration. Nonetheless, several brave students, including Miss Wolfpack, entered their automobiles and proceeded towards the center of the metropolis. Halfway in the Police were encountered, and instead of the usual teargas the Police kindly escorted the touring group, complete with hosts, through the downtown area.

Later on in the year, Good Old Spec proudly announced the World Premier of Carolina Court Champs, a short subject film by Paramount dealing with the N. C. State Wolfpack Basketball team.

Since *The Technician* was published only once a week back in the Good Olde Days, it did not carry the score of the Homecoming game with William and Mary. However, the final score was 28-21, and the game finished the year with a 4-5-1 record, tying Wake Forest with an unlucky 13 each.

Receiving more space and play than the Homecoming game story in the October 13, 1950, issue of *The Technician* was the inauguration of Greater University of North Carolina President Gordon Gray. In his inauguration speech, Gray said; "Frequently, academic freedom, which must be preserved at all costs, has been used as a cloak to give a sort of immunity to Communists and their side-car passengers. I cannot believe that firmness toward Communists, prudently exercised, violates the principle of unfettered research, and the pursuit of truth. I cannot believe that any university must reach into the ranks of those who are disloyal to American principles to develop a dedicated, independent faculty."

"My own position should be made very clear. We shall not provide asylums for those who would extinguish the lights of liberty, indeed, Communists are not welcome at any of our three institutions." As for present conditions in the University, he adds, "we shall not persecute the innocent, nor malign the clearly misunderstood. And we shall be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt."

When Gray took the oath of office after being installed by Governor Scott, he ended three days of inaugural ceremonies which began in Greensboro last Sunday. He is the second president of the combined schools, succeeding Frank Porter Graham. The millionaire President is a former Secretary of the Army and recently has been carrying on a special survey of world economic problems for President Truman. He plans to return to Washington on October 16 to finish the study.

1945—THE YEAR CAROLINA CAME TO PLAY  
From a column by Edwin Perry—From This Angle  
The last war whoop had died away and before us lay the

ruins of the battle . . . the battlefield was littered with paper . . . Carolina's mighty Tar Heels had eked out 13-7 victory over Doc Newton's boys and now that everyone had departed the scene of battle only the steady rattle of typewriters and purr of the typograph keys from the press box broke the deathly silence. The ballgame boys—better known perhaps as sports writers—weren't concerned so much with that 13-7 score. No one but the bookies notice the score in a game such as the one that thrilled the hearts of those 17,000 Carolina and State fans last week. The typewriter keys spelled out a different story. It was all about one play.

What a Play!  
That play came nearer to embarrassing Carolina alumni than anything that State College has done in a long time. Doc Newton's Wolfpack was backed up against their own goal line, and, unless the unbelievable happened, there they must remain. Then 'he unbelievable happened. . . . Dick Watts in punt formation . . . he ball went to Pat Fehley in the bucking position. . . . Watts faked his punt . . . Fehley spun and dropped back into the end zone . . . then like a shot he passed to Watts who had gone into the flats . . . Dick was off for a good gain but hardly past the 20 yard line he met a horde of Tar Heel tacklers. Watts turned as he was about to be tackled and shoveled a lateral to Fehley who had followed the play . . . Dick East took out the last possible tackler, it seemed, with a neat block . . . Pat was away with a clear field ahead. . . . Then the surprising luck of the Tar Heel team changed . . . Jim Lalanne, like a bolt from the blue, took up the chase. Lalanne had just entered the game and overtook the tired Pat on the 16 yard line. . . . That is the story of how it happened.

### DUKE VERSUS NCS—1935

Twenty years ago, it was just another one of those horrible days for the N. C. State Wolfpack. State beat the Dukes in first downs ten to five, completed a very good percentage of their passes (.125), and pushed Duke around the field almost at will. But somehow, Duke won 7-0, and the State fans coined a phrase, "Wait till next year."

The following item appeared on the front page of *The Technician* the issue after the game.

### AIRMAN ATTACKS BIG WAR OUTLAY AT

State College Y representatives joined with those from more than a half-dozen other institutions at the state conference of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. held at Greensboro last Sunday, to hear Dr. J. M. Artman, editor of *Character*, vigorously condemn the high costs of national defense and deplore the relative amount of national . . .

Following routine reports of the several delegations, Dr. Artman told the more than eighty delegates from Duke, Carolina, Womans College, Guilford, Greensboro College, State, and other institutions that "An amount equal to that spent on war preparations should be spent on peace education. One percent of the national taxes is spent for education against seventy-eight percent for war preparations. If the amount for education were tripled, that is, raised to three per cent, wonders could be accomplished with education."

Continued the former University of Chicago educator, "The sanctions on Italy show that the people are becoming more peace-minded. No one ever really wanted to fight a war. A search for the factors on peace should be made and distributed so that the public will have a chance to educate itself on the matter of peace."

More social and economic courses should be taught in the high schools of this nation. An attempt at this is being made in the state of Texas."

### Open Forum

Dr. Artman's address was followed by an open forum discussion in which one serious-minded student delegate was prompted to declare "People think that students do all these things about peace and other present day problems for the honor connected with it, and that we do it with an innocent youthful opinion. This is not the case, and we want to do something that is worthwhile."

The first issue of *The Technician* was published on February First, 1920. This was after the football season and therefore no information could be gleaned from the hallowed pages of the first of *The Volumes*. However, in the final edition of the virgin year, May 21, 1920, the following address was delivered to Company D by Captain Matthews: "Gentlemen—Probably this is the last time I will meet you as your Cadet Captain and I take this opportunity to say a few words to you in appreciation of what you have done for the company and also to thank you for your wonderful cooperation thru all the work we have had before us. It has indeed been a pleasure to be in charge of you. True it is that we did not take first place among the companies for honors for the year's work but we certainly gave the leading one a hard chase. And now may I ask as a last request of you that you always be gentlemen in the truest sense of the word. And in concluding let me say that I wish each of you great success, not only for the remainder of your stay here at dear old State College but even after you begin your life work."

"Gung," said Jimmy Feltzgrubbe.

Jimmy was gung-ho. Since, however, it is considered a crime upon society to be gung-ho, Jimmy decided to describe himself merely as "gung."

This way he was labeled a harmless kook rather than a dangerous criminal.

So Jimmy faded into the anonymous background of students, studying, eating, and sleeping just like anybody else. People had a tendency to eye him askance because he always did a little bit better than anybody else. But he always managed somehow to avoid the awful "gung-ho" label.

Then Jimmy got into serious trouble.

Jimmy was a football fan. He was an enthusiastic football fan. At first this was no problem to him. For two years straight his football team won the conference championship. For those years everybody was a football fan. Things got to the point where Jimmy no longer had to hide his feelings.

"I'm a football fan," he would confide with bated breath.

"Me too!" his companion always clapped him jovially on the back.

"But you don't fully understand," Jimmy would explain hesitantly. "I'm more than just a casual fan. I'm gung-ho about it."

"Me too!" his companion declared. And Jimmy realized that it was true. Everybody on campus was gung-ho about football. This was a great revelation to him.

"Are you also gung-ho about your studies and other activities?" he asked, emboldened.

His companion would give him a cool stare.

"Young man, you've gotta be putting me on," he would reply. As Jimmy hung his head he would almost always ask, "You're a freshman, aren't you?"

Gung-ho-ness, it appeared, had spread only to football. "Anyway," Jimmy consoled himself, "this is a step in the right direction. At least everybody is enthusiastic about something, and the alumni will give us money which will help our school to develop in every way."

Things turned out as Jimmy prophesied. The alumni saw the football team's record and happily gave the school money. The school then improved its library, built more buildings, and hired more teachers. Students became more interested, more enthusiastic, and maybe even a little bit gung-ho about everything. The school had improved noticeably.

Alumni money, however, was not the only immediate result of the football team's success. People from all over the country soon the name of the school had spread throughout the land. It acquired an excellent reputation and attracted students and teachers of the highest calibre.

"With the football team," said Jimmy, "goes our reputation."

Then came the trouble. The third year, the football team was not expected to win at all. Sure enough, it lost its first game miserably. Its second and its third it lost even more miserably.

At first the students seemed to take the disappointments in stride.

"Well," they said, "it's our duty to support our team in defeat as well as in victory."

So they still went to games. Jimmy, however, found that he better not talk about his gung-ho feelings any more. He was beginning to get funny stares.

Then things became worse. The football team kept on losing. A lot of students turned away disgusted and the alumni seemed to be losing interest.

"Perhaps money could be better spent elsewhere than on the football team," said one disgruntled newspaper.

Soon Joey began hearing conversations such as,

"Going to the football game?"

"Huh! And watch us lose?"

or,

"Going to the football game?"

"Of course: what better chance is there to get drunk?"

And when Jimmy was foolish enough to show his unabated enthusiasm somebody would always point at him and break out in raucous laughter.

"He's gung-ho!" Yuck, Yuck, and Jimmy cringed. He drew within himself, never said anything, and nobody noticed him any more.

Then, just as things looked the most serious, and the school seemed to be sliding into a general depression—the football team began winning.

It won one game and everybody said, "It's an accident."

But it won another game, and yet another. Students perked up. The alumni perked up. Before long the student body had come alive and campus activities hummed with their usual vibrancy.

Once again Jimmy dared show his enthusiasm.

"I'm a gung-ho football fan," he confided.

"Me too!" his companion declared, and all the Jimmys came out of hiding.

## theTechnician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 6000 | Phone 756-0471

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# Engineering, Forestry, Ag., Et Al: T

The largest school at N. C. State is the School of Engineering, under the direction of Dean Ralph E. Fadum.

The objective of the School of Engineering is to provide curricula that not only meet the standards of the Engineers' Council of Professional Development but also meet the needs of the people and industries of the region.

The four-year curricula offer programs of study leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural, Ceramic, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Geological, Industrial, Mechanical, Metallurgical, and Nuclear Engineering, and Engineering Mechanics. Aerospace Engineering is an option in Mechanical Engineering and Construction Engineering is an option in Civil Engineering. Master's and doctor's degrees are offered in most of these fields.

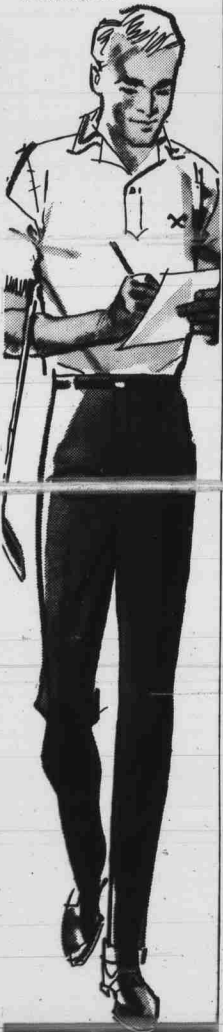
Specialized Bachelor of Science degrees are offered in Furniture Manufacturing and Management, and in Engineering Operations.

A bachelor's degree in engineering requires about 140 credit hours, the exact number depending on the particular curriculum elected.

## The most walked about slacks on Campus are HUBBARD slacks with "DACRON"

Great Hubbard styling with the lasting neatness and care-free comfort of "Dacron", in these slacks of 55% Dacron\* polyester, 45% worsted wool. Styled in traditional Classic and Gay Blade plain front models, in all the favorite colors, at better stores everywhere. Also available in blends of 70% Orlon\* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, or "Dacron" with "Orlon"

\*du Pont Reg. T. M.



The engineering student receives several semesters of fundamental instruction providing a background in general sciences and engineering, and in such subjects as history and literature. The general education is integrated into the branch of engineering the student has selected. In this phase of his education he is taught the theories and problems of the materials with which he works.

A prospective engineer is trained to use materials in planning and supervising the development of structures, machinery, and mechanical devices. The engineer must be prepared to recognize the practical values of research discoveries and have the skill to develop these values into precise and workable forms.

The curricula which cover many phases of engineering follow:

### AEROSPACE ENGINEERING OPTION (MECHANICAL ENGINEERING)

The Aerospace Engineering Option is primarily concerned with the analysis and design of missiles and spacecraft.

### AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Agricultural Engineering is concerned with farm machinery, soil and water conservation engineering, farm structures, and farm electrification. This major is offered in cooperation with the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.



### CERAMIC ENGINEERING

Ceramic Engineering deals with non-metallic minerals; the use of silicate minerals to produce refractory materials, white-ware, brick, tile, and glass.

### CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Chemical Engineering is concerned with design and construction of equipment to produce chemical processes and products.

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Mechanical Engineering deals with thermal science, energy conversion, and the design of propulsion systems and other power producing machinery.

### METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

Metallurgical Engineering is concerned with the production of metals from ores and knowledge of metal behavior.

### NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

Nuclear Engineering is concerned with the design and construction of nuclear reactors, power production, radioactive handling, and health physics. All students take the same basic course during the first year and are registered in the Freshman Engineering Division.

### CIVIL ENGINEERING

Civil Engineering deals with structures for industrial and municipal use; city planning, sanitation; transportation.

### CONSTRUCTION OPTION (CIVIL ENGINEERING)

The Construction Option specifically is concerned with construction phases of Civil Engineering.

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Electrical Engineering deals with power generation, communication, electronics, radar, high voltage transmission, instrumentation, and automatic control.

### ENGINEERING MECHANICS

Engineering Mechanics is concerned with the properties and behavior of solid, fluid, and rheological materials, and includes concentration in solid and fluid mechanics, materials science, thermodynamics and transport phenomena, electromagnetic circuits and fields.

### ENGINEERING OPERATIONS

Engineering Operations is a four-year program designed for those who will work in the production, manufacturing, or technical sales areas of industry with opportunities for specialization in any field.

### FURNITURE MANUFACTURING AND MANAGEMENT

Furniture Manufacturing and Management deals with engineering production, management and marketing of furniture.

### GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

Geological Engineering is concerned with field work, location and evaluation of mineral deposits, and rock formations.

### INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Industrial Engineering is concerned with cost and production of products according to a strict schedule, plant layout, and work methods.

## Forestry School Is Fifth Largest In U. S.

The School of Forestry, being the fifth largest in the United States, has achieved an international reputation for the quality both of its faculty and its graduates.

The principal aim of the school, according to Dean Richard J. Preston, is to teach its students how to be the best possible forest manager, wood-using technologist, pulp and paper specialist, or wood merchandiser. To prepare its students for these careers, the school offers undergraduate instruction in the fields of Forest Management, Wood Technology, and Pulp and Paper Technology, granting the Bachelor of Science degree for completing the four-year curricula in each of these fields. Graduate work is offered by the Forestry School leading to the master's and doctoral degrees in several fields.

Forestry students receive a well-rounded general education, as well as essential professional training, including the basic sciences and some of the humanities. Common to all curricula are courses in botany, mathematics, chemistry, physics, English, economics, and the social sciences. Whatever the students' major field of study in the School of Forestry, the freshman year will be identical with other Forestry freshmen.

**FOREST MANAGEMENT**  
The Forest Management curriculum trains men for forest work that is often strenuous and requires a love for the out-of-doors. Classroom and laboratory training is supplemented by periods of study in the school's permanent camps in the Coastal Plain, Piedmont and mountain forests. The management student is trained to know individual trees, stands, types, and entire forests. He studies all of these, and learns the biological relationships within the forest and how to control and use these relationships for the production of wood crops. He also learns to measure forest stands, to supply business principles to the operation of forest properties. In Forest Management the student can specialize in General Forestry, Mensuration, Management Science, Forest Biology, Wildlife, Recreation and Parks, Watershed Management, or Research and Development. A minimum of 152 credits is required for graduation.

**PULP AND PAPER TECHNOLOGY**  
The curriculum in Pulp and Paper Technology prepares men for technical work in the rapidly growing pulp and paper industry. Students are trained to be pulp technologists, paper mill chemists, quality control specialists, and mill superintendents. After a thorough background in the basic sciences, the program offers special work in wood pulping processes, chemical and by-products recovery, pulp bleaching, and the various papermaking operations such as refining, sizing, filling, coloring, coating and converting.

This program is financially supported by more than 50 major companies, and is approved by the Southern Regional Education Board as the one undergraduate program to serve the Southeast in this field. A minimum of 147 credits is required for graduation.

**WOOD TECHNOLOGY**  
The Wood Technology curriculum prepares men for work in the diverse wood industries of the South in the two major areas of manufacturing and management. Prospective wood technologists are trained to develop new and better ways of using wood. Students are also trained in the fundamental unit operations of the wood products industries as well as in the physical, mechanical, anatomical, and chemical properties of wood.

In the Wood Products Manufacturing Option men are trained for technical and supervisory work in the manufacture of lumber, veneer, plywood, dimension stock, millwork, flooring, furniture, cabinets, musical instruments, and particle board. The Wood Product Economics and Management Option trains men in the fields of sales and administration, with emphasis on business administration, operations analysis, and economics. A minimum of 151 credits is required for graduation.

## Textile School Offers Outstanding Program

The South has traditionally depended on textiles and associated industries as its economic backbone. The School of Textiles at N. C. State is the leader in the south in both graduate and undergraduate study.

In the entire United States there are only nine "textile colleges" which offer undergraduate degrees in the field, and one of only three offering graduate study leading to the MS degree. Besides this almost singular attribute of being one of the few, it is also the largest textile school in the nation, presently having an enrollment of almost 600 students.

Financially the school has been fortunate in consistently receiving large grants both from private industries and from both the state and federal governments. In equipment and facilities the school has been twice blessed. The textile library is the best in the country in its field, and the school has more than three million dollars worth of research and educational equipment, most of which is equivalent to any commercial facilities.

According to Malcolm E. Campbell, Dean of the school, the School of Textiles has a four-fold purpose: 1) to educate men and women for professional service in all phases of the textile industry; 2) to develop their capacities for intelligent leadership; 3) to aid in the economic development of the textile industry; and 4) to provide scientific research that will enable the industry to improve its manufacturing efficiency and the quality and value of its products.

The School has two basic curricula: Textile Chemistry and Textile Technology. In textile chemistry the student may select the regular series of courses or a Technology option. In Textile Technology he may choose Knitting Technology, Fiber and Yarn Technology, Fabric Technology, General Textiles, or an option in Textile Economics. In the Textile Technology curriculum the student receives the Bachelor of Science in Textile Technology degree, and in Textile Chemistry it is the B.S. in Textile Chemistry. Graduation requires 141 semester credit hours.

The Nelson Textile Building at the university contains pilot-plant production type machinery and equipment for processing and testing cotton, wool, rayon, and new synthetics into yarns and woven knitted fabrics. Research equipment is also used in the laboratories, where scientists and technologists develop new knowledge for the nation's textile industry. An example is the nuclear radiation laboratory where nuclear applications to textile materials are being studied.

The David Clark Laboratories, headquarters of the Department of Textile Chemistry, contains complete pilot-plant equipment for bleaching, dyeing, and finishing of textile fibers, yarns and fabrics. The building also houses classrooms and special laboratories for education and research relating to chemistry of textiles.

## The Ninth School; For Graduates Only

Although not generally considered a school, as such, the graduate school covers the entire campus and is a leader in the southern area.

Six schools now offer one or more graduate programs, leading to either a Master of Arts, a Master of Science, or various doctoral degrees. At least one other school will offer a graduate program by next year, and the School of Design is presently laying plans for a graduate program when the addition to Brooks Hall is completed in 1967.

State is among the leaders in the South in Ph.D. production, a major measure of academic and research capability. In 1965 the graduate schools at State awarded more than 95 Ph.D.'s and this year more than 100.

Graduates in science or Philosophy through the facilities of N. C. State. Next year's predicted enrollment in the graduate schools at State is in excess of 1,500, including 29 fields leading to the Ph.D. award and 42 leading to either an MA or an MS degree.

Financial support for graduate studies is readily available at State through the NASA, the National Science Foundation and the National Defense Education Act. This year alone there are more than 100 students working for doctoral degrees who are receiving financial aid through fellowships from these three organizations. Other means of financial and other types of aid for graduate study at N. C. State are available through the Financial Aid Office, and through the head of each school.

With the expansion of present graduate facilities and the establishment of additional facilities in the immediate future N. C. State will become more and more a leader in the South in graduate education.

## Homecoming Parade Tops Day's Schedule

"Pop Songs" will be the theme of the some 30 floats which will appear this morning in the traditional Homecoming parade in downtown Raleigh. The various campus organizations sponsoring and creating the floats will be competing for trophies in three divisions: residence halls, fraternities, and organizations.

The floats, together with automobiles carrying various dignitaries and the ten finalists in the contest for Homecoming queen, will assemble on Highway 401 south on the east side of Memorial Auditorium. The entrance will proceed on Hillsboro Street to the campus. The dormitory and organization floats will be displayed between Harrelson Hall and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and the fraternities will display their contrivances in front of their respective houses. All floats will be removed from the display area by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The winning floats will be announced during the halftime festivities of the State-Florida State football game. Last night, radio station WKIX featured interviews with the various organizations as they prepared their floats for the parade. Television station WRAL is scheduled to film parts of the parade which will be telecast tonight on the 11:15 p.m. news show.

Also in the parade will be N. C. State's famed marching band, four local high school bands, the Air Force Marching Cadets, and the ROTC Drum

Homecoming queen contest is sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. The North Carolina State Alumni Association is sponsoring a "Parents' Day" program today for the fourth consecutive year.

The parents of more than 2,000 freshmen and new students have been invited to attend. Last year more than 1800 attended. According to alumni officials, the purpose of the program is to acquaint the parents with the University, to give them an opportunity to visit the school in which their son or daughter is enrolled, and to give them chance to learn more about their child's curriculum and academic work.

In addition to the school visits, the Alumni Association is sponsoring a barbecue lunch for all parents and new students at Reynolds Coliseum at noon. Cards allowing discount tickets to the State-Florida State football game have already been mailed to parents of new students. "Parent's Day" football tickets were available at the price of \$2.25 apiece.

A meeting of parents and new students at 9:30 in Reynolds Coliseum will officially begin the homecoming activities. The assistant director of alumni affairs will preside. Carl R. Harris of Durham, president of the N. C. State Alumni Association, will extend greetings to the group. Chancellor John T. Caldwell will make an address.

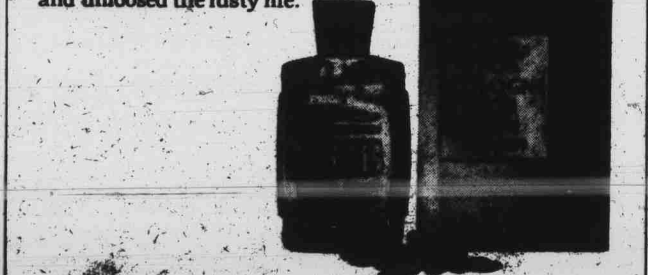
The Homecoming parade is sponsored by the Order of Thirty and Three, sophomore honor fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. The parade will end about 10:15. From then until noon parents are invited to attend special programs given by their sons' and daughters' respective schools. Parents will be given the chance to hear remarks by the deans of the schools, visit the schools, and meet their children's advisors. At noon, the barbecue lunch will begin.

The "Parents' Day" activities will end with the Homecoming game at Riddick Stadium at 1:30.



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# This Is North Carolina State University

## Psam School Leads In Scientific Achievement

"The most outstanding and interesting feature of PSAM is that it is in the forefront of science," said PSAM Dean Arthur C. Menius in an interview with the *Technician* Friday.

The Physical Science and Applied Math School, which includes statistics, applied math, chemistry, and physics, was formed in 1960. Taking physics and math from the School of Engineering and Chemistry and statistics from the School of Agriculture, PSAM started out with 80 faculty members and a total budget of \$800,000. Since 1960, the number of faculty members has climbed to 165, with 4 of these being Ph.D.'s. The budget has more than doubled. PSAM has 725 majoring students with 229 of these being graduate students. Student registration numbers 1,800.

Having recently added the Ph.D. degree in Chemistry, PSAM now offers all three degrees (BS, MS, Ph.D.) in all of its departments.

From NSF, the Federal Government, NASA, and NIH (National Institute of Health) PSAM has received a total of 2 1/2 million dollars for research, although it spends a little under one million a year. Research in PSAM at State ranges from the "Development of New Theory in the Area of Rings and Modern Algebra" in Math, to the study of Lasers in Physics.

Dean Menius comments that State's Math Department is one of the largest in the country. "We know that the Statistics Department is one of the outstanding in the world. It is internationally known," Menius noted.

The PSAM Department now occupies space in Harrelson (Math), General Lab (physics and Statistics), Daniels, and Withers (Chemistry). The NSF and the State of North Carolina has given PSAM money to construct a 10 story building next to the G. L. for Chemistry. "The ground is expected to be broken in early January," commented Menius.

According to Dean Menius, job opportunities are very good in PSAM. The salaries average about the same as engineering salaries, with statistics having the highest average. Last year the salaries ranged from \$500 a month in physics, to \$604 in math, \$625 in chemistry and \$630 in Statistics. "These were not, as a rule, our better students," comments Menius. "Most of the better students went on to graduate school."

Dean Menius emphasized very strongly the need for graduate work in PSAM, especially in physics and chemistry.

"An engineer can find good employment with a B.S., but in PSAM, graduate work is needed," said Menius.

Out of last year's graduating class 38% accepted jobs while 31% went to graduate school. Only 14% of the engineering seniors went on to graduate school.

According to Menius, PSAM is leading in the field of pure research. PSAM heads research in Nuclear Physics, lasers, work in new math, and space work. The Dean further stressed that a strong physical science school is needed to support engineering.

## The Schools Of Design And Liberal Arts

Although not yet large enough to take over the world, the School of Liberal Arts at North Carolina State has definitely shown an increased effect on the State campus.

The School of Liberal Arts is the fastest growing school on the State campus. This growth can be attributed to the fact that the School of General Studies became a degree granting school in 1963. Enrollment has increased from 827 students for the 1964-65 school year to 1,224 students for the 1965-66 school year. It is now the third largest school at State.

The School of Liberal Arts is composed of the Departments of English, Modern Languages, Philosophy, and Religion, Economics, History and Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology, Social Studies, and Physical Education. Sequences leading to majors are offered in economics, English, history, political science, sociology, psychology, geology, and philosophy.

According to Dr. F. V. Cahill, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, the main objective of the School is five fold: (1) to develop the student's communication and reading skills through the study of language and literature; (2) to increase the student's understanding of the complex economic, social, political, and philosophical world in which he will live and work; (3) to develop in the student a sense of social responsibility as a scientist and technical leader; (4) to teach the student to think critically and scientifically in the social world of men as he does in the material world; and (5) to quicken the student's appreciation of the role played by sciences and the arts in human affairs.

Many of the students enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts are "special students." When asked what constitutes a "special student," Dean Cahill replied: "A special student is one who is not actually pursuing a degree program." These are people who are taking one or two business courses to further their chances for professional advancement, or those who are so interested in a certain field that they are taking courses concerning it.

At the present time there is no graduate school for Liberal Arts. Much serious talk concerning the establishment of one, though, has been going on among the heads of the various departments.

The School of Design serves as an educational center unifying fundamental knowledge and methods shared by the three design

professions. Headed by Dean Henry Kamphoefner, the school includes the Department of Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Product Design. Following selection of a specialization, students still have opportunities to work with students and faculty members in the other two departments.

The three five-year programs lead to the degrees of Bachelor of Architecture, Bachelor of Landscape Architecture, and Bachelor of Product Design. Each curriculum requires 180 semester hours of credit for graduation.

Design students receive training in painting, drawing, sculpture, and other visual arts, and instruction in other courses offered by the School of Design as well as in courses offered by the other schools at North Carolina State.

The design faculty seeks to develop the student's personality and character as a whole. Individual creative expression is emphasized, but teamwork is also encouraged. In its teaching, the school's faculty gives attention to the art of humanizing the environment.

The school educates men to be competent within the specific demands and limitations of a particular professional field, but the entire program of the school is based on a belief in the basic flexibility of the designing process. In the three professional fields methods and values common to all designers are studied and are separated only in the study of their application in the work of a single profession.

### ARCHITECTURE

The curriculum in Architecture is designed to educate students in the science and the art of building. Although training is generally by the problem method where specific building types are studied, problem solving is stressed.

### LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The principal objective of the Department of Landscape Architecture is to produce graduates capable of leadership in the profession. The program strives for comprehension of the total environment of man, emphasizing design as a creative thought process, complemented by an understanding of the social and humanitarian arts.

### PRODUCT DESIGN

The objective of the program in Product Design is to educate young persons in the processes of design for industry. Problem solving is developed in this program, and is intended to teach the student to improve the quality of design and the appearance of the multitude of products produced by industry.

Five of the schools of N. C. State have their own magazine, or publication.

These are: *The Pinetum*, of the School of Forestry; *The Student Publication of the School of Design*; the *Southern Engineer* of the School of Engineering; the *Textile Forum*, published by the School of Textiles; and the *AgriLife*, published by the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Each of these publications is entirely controlled and published by the students of the publications' respective school, and is supported either by funds from the school or by patron subscriptions.

## Agriculture School Offers Many Fields

A sound teaching and research program is available to students in State's School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The school's current enrollment is 1409, according to Dean Brooks James.

In the first two years a student has a choice of four major curricula: Agricultural Business, Agricultural Science, Agricultural Technology, or Biological Sciences. After completing the first two years, consisting largely of basic concepts, the student may choose a major in one of 15 departments.

Although the courses vary in the different curricula, students in all four areas are given a background in the sciences. All curricula have requirements in English and the modern languages. Students are also required to study the physical and biological sciences.

The degree of Bachelor of Science is conferred upon successful completion of any one of the curricula in this school. The degrees of Master of Science and Master of Agriculture, and professional degrees are offered by the various departments after one year of graduate study.

A Doctor of Philosophy degree is offered by the following departments: Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Crop Science, Entomology, Food Science, Genetics, Plant Pathology, Soil Science, and Zoology.



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## Education Is Fourth Largest At N. C. State

The School of Education is the fourth largest school at State, according to Dean J. Bryant Kirkland.

The purpose of the school is two-fold; to train teachers for high schools and to train industrial educators.

The undergraduate school operates in several areas. Some of these are Agricultural Education, Industrial Education, Mathematics Education, and Recreation and Park Administration. The student preparing for a career in secondary school instruction takes his major in the appropriate department and then takes his education courses in the School of Education. He then completes his required ten hours of practice teaching through the School of Education and is given a Bachelor of Science Degree from the School of Education.

Students planning to teach in North Carolina's Industrial Education Centers must be competent in the trade they plan to teach and have reached the journeyman level in that trade. The student takes courses in education in the School of Education, but none directly related to his field of instruction.

On the graduate level the School of Education grants a Master of Education degree and Master of Science in Education degree. The degree of Master of Science in Education is designed for students desiring further study in the field of education.

The School of Education produces some of North Carolina's finest educators and is the source of many instructors in the Industrial Education Centers.

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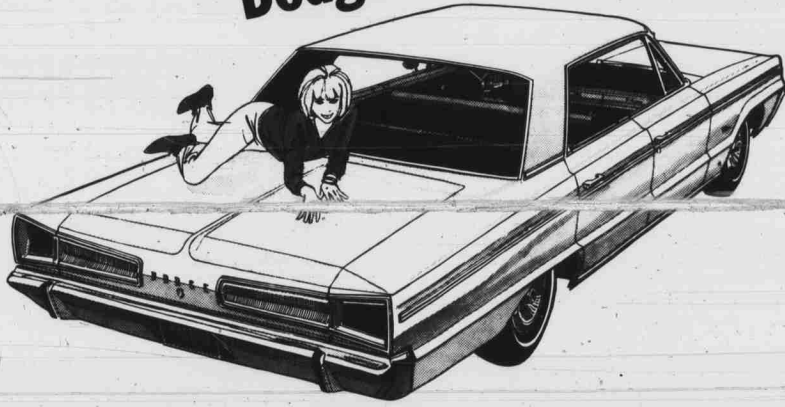


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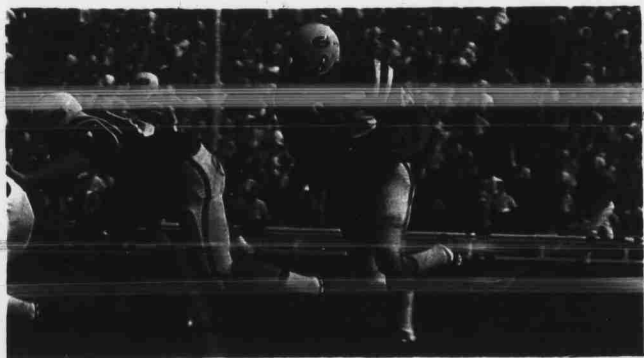
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The State offense on the move. Little has been seen by either team on the field this year, of the long breakaway run for 70-80 yards and a touchdown. The same is true for the "long bomb" touchdown pass. Close blocking and hard inside running as shown here has been the keystone of the Pack's success. So many times the hard one, four and five yards gains have sustained the drive and given the quarterback an easy third down decision.

## "Better Late Than Never" -- Wolfpack Themesong In '65

When the cellar-dwelling Wolfpack took the field against a strongly favored Clemson team few people had hopes for it.

For a long time this season there seemed to be a lot of merit to their feelings, too. As the season progressed it became evident that the Wolfpack had the material to win games, but not the depth or experience. Only sixteen letter winners returned in September and sophomores were starting in posi-

tions almost as a rule of thumb. The State teams successively "beat themselves" as Coach Edwards describes it when a team fumbles inside the opponents twenty twice in one game or throws away scoring opportunities with penalties and interceptions.

### Inexperience Showed

The inexperience showed badly against the passing teams, most especially Florida, when the Pack was hardly in the game. Then, four weeks ago, with the initial little kick of momentum given the Pack by the Maryland team at College Park which made a few mistakes of its own, the lessons of experience and hard knocks reached the saturation point.

The State defense came alive. Led by veteran backs like Tony Golmont, Ron Jackson, and Bill James and less experienced up-and-comers such as Wendell Coleman, the Big Red found itself. Along with this find came some future stars for the always tough State defense: flashy Pete Sokolsky, described by coaches as the best defensive end State has ever had, rugged and dependable interior linemen like Dennis Bird, who is predicted to be a conference great, Art McMahon who has a knack for intercepting passes, Chuck Amato who fills his brother Rosie's shoes real well, and Trent Holland who has really found his place at tackle overnight.

The last three games have seen the State defensive team grab off 12 interceptions to stall drives and set up scoring plays. That many pick-offs in a single season satisfies most teams. Opposing teams and coaches alike have consistently commented on the hard-hitting line and the effort put into the game by the State men. Even in losing games to conference rivals winners made note of the rough line play. Jarring gang-tackles are a trademark of the State wall



QB Page Ashby

and an ever-present factor with opposition backs.

Virginia had been running up adding-machine scores against such opponents as West Virginia and VPI and Duke was ranked in the top ten offensive teams in the nation when they met the State eleven. Between those two and Maryland they averaged 79 yards per team, rushing yardage. Potent passing attacks were blunted by a quick and aggressive secondary and backed down by the threat and execution of interceptions.

Offense Clicks

At the same time, the young, inexperienced, brand-new offense run by two quarterbacks with game time practically nil and no specialties individually also came alive with a start. Coach Edwards claimed the biggest boost came from the team learning to capitalize on third down plays to keep the drive from stalling out. The return of the "scissors" reverse used so effectively last season also put a little spark in the play, plus the good mixing of play sequence by the two capable helmsmen Charlie Noggle, and Page Ashby. The running attack gained teeth behind the able blocking of men like Flake



DB Tony Golmont



DB Bill James



Tackle Dennis Byrd



HB Shelby Mansfield



DB Art McMahon



WB Gary Rowe

# the Technician's WOLFPACK

# Sports

## Wolfpack Cagers Set

The State Wolfpack will open the 1965-66 basketball season on December 1 at home against the Georgia Bulldogs.

The starting team, as of now, will consist of Eddie Biedenbach, Tommy Mattocks, Billy Moffitt, Larry Worsley, and Pete Coker, according to Charlie Bryant, assistant basketball coach. The tallest men on the starting team are Coker and Worsley at six five. Coach Bryant said, "We are sacrificing height to get speed."

Coker will start at center and will be one of the shortest centers in the ACC. Coach Bryant says, "He is the type of boy that could play any position and be a credit to the team." Backing Coker up are three sophomores, Paul Hudson at six', John Sellers at six-eight, and Bill Kretzer at six-seven. The three sophomore centers will get an early baptism of fire.

State plans to play full court basketball this year. This is the style of basketball that the people like.

Duke is picked to be the top contender for the crown. They have Jack Marin and Bob Venz, returning to lead the team. Basketball Sports Annual ranked Duke both fifth and seventh in the nation. Coach Bryant said that the first team was ranked fifth and the second team was ranked seventh. He said that the first team should be ranked either first or second, and the second team should be either ninth or tenth.

At Carolina, Bob Lewis will be back a year older and a year better. Carolina should be in the thick of the race.

Maryland didn't lose anyone from last year's team that was one of the best in the conference. Jay McMillan led the team in scoring last year as a sophomore, and should be one of the best in the conference this year.

Wake Forest has probably the best pair of guards in the conference in Bob Leonard and Paul Long, a transfer from Virginia Tech. Either one of these has the ability to break a game wide open.

Virginia will be a much improved team with some very good sophomores coming up to the

varsity. They are rated as a dark horse in the conference race.

Clemson didn't lose anyone to graduation and must be rated as one of the best in the conference. Donnie Mahaffey, Gary Southerland, and Buddy Benidict will be the best of a good team.

South Carolina should continue to show improvement under the rebuilding program of Coach Frank McGuire. Gregor should help the team considerably after sitting out the second semester of last season.

Of the sophomores in the conference, Coach Bryant thinks that Duke has one of the best in the country in Mike Lewis, a six eight center that will replace Hack Tison. Lewis shows considerable ability under the boards.

In Larry Miller, Carolina also has one of the better sophomores in the country. Miller will team with Bob Lewis to give Carolina one of the best scoring combinations in the conference.

Wake Forest got Paul Long to go along with Bob Leonard at guard. Before transferring, Long was one of the best players at Virginia Tech.

At South Carolina, Thompson will join Gregor to give the Gamecocks one of the best combinations of forwards in the conference.

Virginia's best sophomore of a good group is Archie Kotis. The sophomores will have to jell quick to keep Virginia in the race. They should be ready to go with the best by tournament time.

Maryland and Clemson will not play many sophomores since neither one lost a player from last year's teams.

For State, the best sophomores will be Hudson, Sellers, and Kretzer. Any one of these could develop into a real good center to give State some height under the boards.

On the outlook for the coming season, Coach Bryant said, "Our boys have had the taste of tournament play and success and I am sure that they are going to play like the champions they are. We have a lot of spirit. We will make the students and alumni proud."



Six and One Make Seven—And that is the way it went a week ago when the Dook Blue Devils came to see a football game. Above, somewhere, is Dan Golden pushing over for the third TD in State's 21-0 shutout of the Durham club. It was Dan's first scoring play in his three years of varsity play, set up by a series of reliable runs by diveback Shelby Mansfield who ground out 82 yards for the day. Below is pictured the talented toe of kicker Hal Deters making the extra point and his twenty-ninth point of the season. (Photo by Traynham)



## Athletes Corn And Hall Honored At Duke Game

In ceremonies before the Duke game Saturday two State athletes were presented with plaques for outstanding achievements.

Stuart Corn was presented with a special plaque by the Athletic Department for his outstanding performance on the track team.

In 13 dual meets last year Stuart scored 202 points, a new record. The previous record of 174 points had been set in 1942. Among Stuart's accomplishments last year were a 15'2" pole vault in the NCAA track finals. He was the first State student to reach the finals in NCAA track.

He holds the ACC pole vault record and is co-holder of the high jump and high hurdles records. His record marks are 6'4 1/2" for the high jump and 14.9 seconds in the high hurdles. Track coach Paul Derr was present to see Stuart receive his special award.

The second award was presented to William Hall for academic and scholastic excellence.

Atlantic Coast Conference schools presents to its outstanding scholar-athlete the ACC Award for Excellence in Scholastics and Athletics.

Bill was chosen to receive the 1964 award for his accomplishments in athletics and studies. He graduated this spring with a 3.8 average (out of 4.0) in applied mathematics. He is presently continuing his studies at State and working as a graduate assistant in the mathematics department.

In his undergraduate days he was President of the N. C.



N. C. State Athletic Director Roy Clogston (left) presents the ACC Award for Scholastic and Athletic Excellence to William Hall (second from right) in pre-game ceremonies at the Duke game Saturday. Holding the plaque is Stuart Corn, recipient of a special award for his track achievements last year. At far right is track coach Paul Derr.

State chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He was a first string end on the 1963 and 1964 Wolfpack football teams that won two consecutive ACC championships. He played on 1963 team

that played Mississippi State in the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia.

Bill's younger brother is a promising fullback on the Wolflet freshman team.

Last year's winner of the

ACC scholastic and athletic award for State was wrestler Jim Sawhill, who had a 4.0 average and was undefeated in his regular season matches.

Both awards were presented by Roy Clogston, N. C. State Athletic Director.



The new home of the Wolfpack, Carter Stadium, is shown above in the latter half of its construction this week. Located behind the fairgrounds on US 1 north (note Dorton Arena in background) the new facility will seat 43,000 people in permanent backed seats. The construction shown is the reinforced concrete understructure which will support the tiers of seats. The playing field itself is already being tended and readied for use. The facilities are described as being some of the most modern in

the south and certainly the newest. The seating available will move State into a favorable comparison with other conference school capacities which presently average 35,500. Carter Stadium will be ready for use by September 1 in 1966, in time for next year's season. Today's game is the last Wolfpack visit to the outgrown Riddick Stadium. (Photo composite by Al Traynham.)



# Physical Plant Puts State In Excellent Working Order

BY BILL RANKIN

One man with a mop and shovel, a little coal and a little kerosene was all it took to maintain State College — 75 years ago.

Today the operation and maintenance of NCSU is the responsibility of the Physical Plant Division, with a manpower force of over 400 and expenses of \$2,156,000 last year. This vast organization which serves us is responsible for everything from the lights we read under to the delivery of our mail. The Physical Plant Division, under the direction of J. McCree Smith, is divided into six departments which perform the usual services of maintenance and operations and some special services as requested by the various schools or departments.

The six departments are Buildings, Grounds, Shops, Utilities, Campus Engineer, and the combination of Security, Surplus Property, Furniture Pool, and Central Stores as one department.

The Buildings Department is charged with the general maintenance and housekeeping of all buildings on the campus. Specific functions within this department include the postal service on campus in its two deliveries Monday through Friday and once on Saturdays. Pest control service is provided to all campus buildings except those under regulation of the State Health Department or specifically exempted. Working nightly, large crews keep up all floors by cleaning, polishing, and refinishing, and wash all windows on a regular schedule. Besides this complete janitorial service is provided to all dorms and academic buildings on campus. Last year, the Buildings Department consumed a major portion of physical plant expenditures.

The Grounds Department is responsible for keeping campus grounds free of trash, cutting the grass and maintaining shrubbery; building sidewalks, retaining walls, storm drains; and upkeep and marking of all athletic fields.

The Shops Department is a complex of several small shops, each with a particular specialty. The paint shop is responsible for all painting around campus, interior and exterior, plus furniture refinishing and glass installation. The other shops are Pipe and Metal, Automotive Equipment, Carpentry, Electric, General, and Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. Each has similarly extensive duties in its area, and each has a highly trained and proficient staff.

The Utilities Department is without as many varied and detailed responsibilities as the



These three lovely young ladies are (from left to right) Becky Bass, Allyson Brinkley, and Cindy Hatcock. They are being interviewed by Pete Burkheimer on why they came to State to study Liberal Arts. See story elsewhere this page. (Photos by Jim Sharkey)

Shops Department, but their task is no less demanding. Within the power plant, these people work to produce all the heat and hot water required by all buildings on campus, and maintain the systems through which this is distributed. They also generate all electrical power and steam used. If the services of the Utilities Department were lost, NCSU would become unlivable almost immediately.

The Campus Engineer is responsible for planning and laying out work involved in construction or alterations. Work done on campus by contractor is supervised by the Campus Engineer, who is the universities official authority for any construction. The Campus Engineer also provides a consultation service within the campus to aid departments in planning additions or alterations to their academic buildings. However, this service is rendered to departments in a special capacity, and each department is billed for such services.

Several important but smaller duties within the Physical Plant Division are tied together under one head. The duties involved in security, surplus property, furniture pool and central stores operate together. The se-

curity section corresponds to a police force in a city. It performs duties of maintaining order, and keeps traffic regulated according to the traffic rules and regulations. Security personnel patrol the campus and check buildings nightly. Also included within this department of the Physical Plant Division is a furniture pool which stores surplus departmental furniture and distributes it as requested on an "as is" basis. General Stores sells office supplies at established prices to schools or departments at NCSU.

All general maintenance and operations services are provided free by the Physical Plant Division to the many departments around campus. The expenses are kept track of from day to day, and the total expenditures of the division are paid out of State budget appropriations or in the case of dorm maintenance, out of dorm rental fees. The Physical Plant Division has capabilities for performing many extra services for departments with special needs. The services are provided when written request is made in order of receipt. All expenses involved in these special services are billed to the individual departments based on cost of materials and labor.

# Theatre Starts Its Second Week

BY JANEEN SMITH

Frank Thompson Theatre is in its second week of production of its first performance of the 1964-1965 season, Murray Schisgal's "The Typists" and "The Tiger." This set of one-act plays by the author of "Luv" ran for two years off-Broadway with Eli Wallach and Ann Jackson in the featured roles.

These comedies feature Ray Wilkinon and Barbara Ann Simpson in "The Tiger" and Ron Block and Jean Vinson in "The Typists." Wilkinon, who is with radio station WRAL here in Raleigh, has been the recipient of numerous broadcasting awards and has theatre experience in performances including Arsenic and Old Lace and Night Must Fall. Miss Simpson, who attended Governor's School in 1964 and the Radio-TV Institute at Chapel Hill, has performed in "The Boyfriend," Major Barbara, and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" in the Raleigh area.

Jean Vinson, now teaching piano in Raleigh, is a talented actress with wide experience in major roles in numerous productions for both Raleigh Little Theatre and Frank Thompson productions. Block, an announcer for WRNC, is a newcomer from the Midwest, and carries with him credits from the Omaha Little Theatre in Nebraska.

The plays are being presented in arena production with seating

on four sides of the stage, thanks to the versatility of the converted gym-theatre. Designed by Raleigh architect Raymond Sawyer, the theatre is basically a large open space similar to ancient Greek theaters. Movable soundproof partitions with channels for scenery and lights and geometric stage platforms enable the theatre to change forms, and adjust to the play rather than having the play adjust to the theatre.

The Frank Thompson Theatre is a relative innovation on the N. C. State campus, its first production being Jean Anouilh's Antigone, which opened November 6 of last year. But growth has been rapid, in keeping with N. C. State's university status. Staff of the theatre has been increased from two to six full-time members. In addition to director Ira Allen, the theatre is staffed by assistant director George Schwimmer and full-time theatre assistants Roy Pond, Bob Boburka, Ann West, and Zoe Kamites. Don Stone is student assistant.

"The Typist" and "The Tiger" are both social comments made palatable by sometimes hilarious situation and dialogue and caricature roles. "The Tiger" is basically the tale of an attempted rape which is turned into an analysis of mindless conformity in present-day society. "The Typists", too, analyzes human values through the revelations that come about through a day, or years, at the office.

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## The Coed Problem At NCSU: Why Do They Enroll?

BY PETE BURKHIMER

There are 868 of them, alumni; just imagine that! State has become a truly coeducational school, and the male students couldn't be happier.

Why would a girl want to come to State anyway? Is it the overwhelming ratio of men to women, or is there a more serious, practical reason behind the growing female enrollment?

With these questions in mind, the Technician interviewed three lovely young ladies picked at random near Watauga Hall. Becky Bass, a freshman from Orrum, N. C., was the first to be interviewed. Becky is studying food science, and she came to State because she enjoyed working here this summer. Also, she was aware that we have an excellent Food Science Department.



Allison Brinkley, a junior, is in the School of Liberal Arts and is planning to major in English. A native of Raleigh, she likes State because of its convenient location and friendly atmosphere. She transferred from Peace College after one semester.

Cindy Hatcock, a freshman from Charlotte, said she chose State because "I planned to major in math; this is one of the best math schools anywhere."

None of the girls would deny that the odds are nice, but their primary considerations in deciding on State were the advantages of higher academic standards.

State's ever-growing School of Liberal Arts has given the campus new allure for women. Once considered only a supplement to round out the education of students in agriculture and engineering, Liberal Arts has now developed into a fine school in its own right. Evidence of this can be found in the number of students in L. A. from all over the nation.

The School of Physical Science and Applied Mathematics gets its share of the girls, too. In fact, the greater portion of State's women are studying either Liberal Arts or Applied Math.

Another important factor in the female enrollment is the availability of housing. Of the 868 girls at State, 657 live off-campus in rented facilities, 121 live with their parents, and the remaining 90 live in Watauga Hall, converted

A typical group of State girls enjoy a banister slide in Harrison Hall.

last year to a girl's dormitory. Rooms for the 139 freshman girls living off-campus were found only by a heroic effort on the part of the Office of Student Housing. Therefore, State's program of expansion includes the addition of several more girls' dormitories to meet the increasing need.

A new dormitory complex to be located in front of the Owen-Tucker Complex is earmarked for occupation by women students. The dormitories, with a total capacity of 1100 students, are to be of different sizes. This will allow great flexibility in keeping pace with the growing female enrollment.

With the coming of on-campus housing, parents who would not allow their daughters to live off-campus may allow them to come to State. Also, on-campus housing is generally cheaper than living off-campus. Thus it is becoming more and more practical for girls to come to State.

With all of these factors in favor of the coed, it is probable that the number of girls on campus will continue to grow at an ever-increasing rate. With this in mind, the undergraduates eagerly look to the future; yet at the same time, they shed a tear of pity for the alumni who were born too soon!

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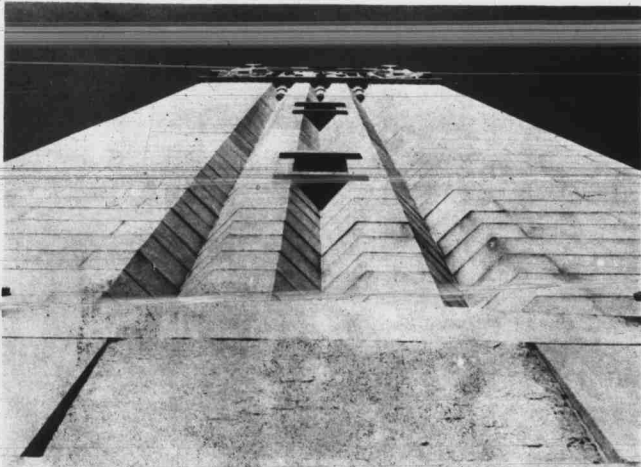
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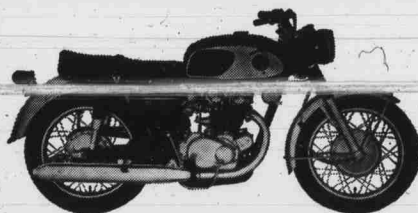


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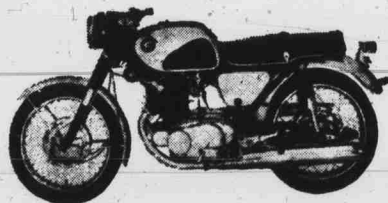
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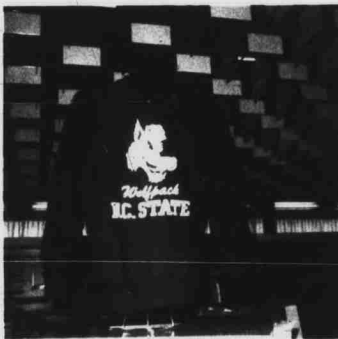


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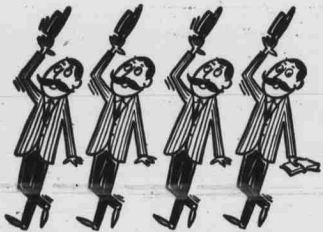


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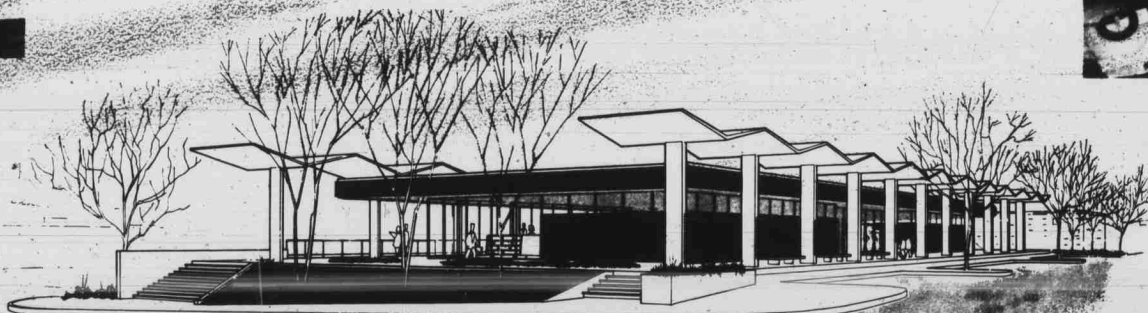
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