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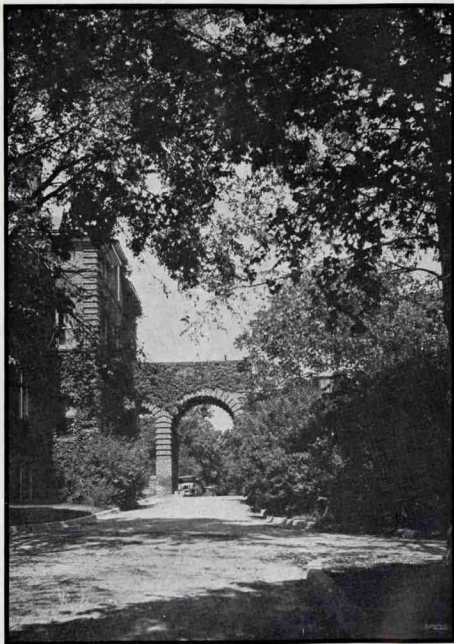
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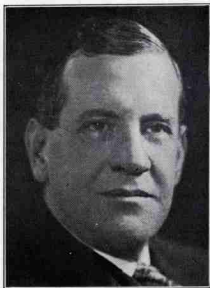
WELCOME ALUMNI

By **MARK WILSON**
President Student Body

Home Coming Day is here again and it always gives us great pleasure to have the Alumni back on the campus. We, who are undergraduates now, wish to extend a hearty welcome to every one of the Alumni who is visting us today. Come and visit your old dormitory and chat with the students who now have your old rooms.

The campus has no doubt changed a great deal since some of you were students. First of importance is its present size. It has grown to four hundred acres since the original seventy-three acres was laid out. Today will find thirty odd buildings with a valuation of \$5,500,000. A few of the campus roads have been paved and several hundred feet of new sidewalks have been laid. All in all you see today a campus which is steadily improving and one of which any alumnus may well be proud. However, there is one thing now lacking which will soon be supplied if certain plans are carried out. There is, a movement on foot to erect steel stands on the eastern side of Riddick Field. These proposed stands would have a seating capacity of 15,000 people and would serve until the proposed concrete stadium can be built.

This is State Fair Week and it will interest many of the Alumni to know the students in the School of Agriculture have set up an exhibit at the Fair. This exhibit shows exactly what the students are doing in the School of Agriculture. This year marks the twelfth anniversary of the student fair. If you should visit the State Fair, don't forget to see the student's exhibits in nine different fields of agriculture. The students



S. B. Alexander, Class of '98, president of the State College Alumni Association.

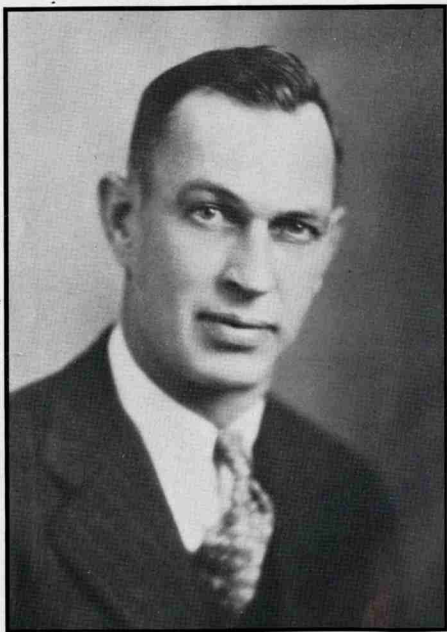
in the School of Engineering also sponsor a fair. This takes place in the Spring.

After renewing old acquaintances today you will no doubt go to Riddick Field to see the Wolves and Deacons play. Coaches Smith and Reese have worked diligently to give State a good team, and their efforts are showing results. State has defeated Appalachian, Richmond University, and Clemson and has not been scored on to date.

Probably at no other time during the history of the college has there been a greater need for the cooperative support of all bodies interested in State College. This period of economic unrest calls for an alliance of the Alumni, Administration, and Student Body to work together for the common good of our institution. The heaviest part of the burden falls naturally upon the administration. The Student Body is the least powerful but it will do everything possible to help the college. The Alumni have it within their power to be of inestimable aid and we feel sure that they can be depended upon.

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INTRODUCING—



DR. RAY R. SERMON

who has at times been head coach of practically every major sport of the college.

DOCTOR OF TRADES

The Capital "S" in sports at State College is synonymous of the name of Dr. Ray R. Sermon, the man who has done more than any other one person to put State College in North Carolina's sports spot light.

There are few men in the state today who have done as much for North Carolina sports as has Dr. Sermon. He is known and respected by all fans. As a coach he has turned out championship teams. As an athletic director he has established a well-rounded athletic program at the West Raleigh school and has given it some of its most interesting athletic schedules.

It is seldom that national reputation can be achieved by one man in two spheres of human activity, yet, Dr. Sermon has that distinction. As a player he gained national reputation for his brilliant feats on the gridiron and basketball courts when a student at the Central State Teachers' College at Warrenburg, Mo., and Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.

The story of how he led Central to a victory over a strong Westminster football team in 1913 when unable to lift his left arm above his waist on account of injuries, is still considered one of the great feats in American football.

As a coach, Dr. Sermon's record is equally as brilliant and impressive. His teams have always been feared by opponents. He has turned out some of the best track stars in the southern conference and now as head coach of basketball, he is giving the south some excellent court play.

Dr. Sermon is best as a basketball coach. He uses the Meanwell system, one

of the fastest and hardest to master. His varsity team last winter smothered the University of North Carolina a team that went to the finals in the southern conference tournament in Atlanta only to be beaten by Georgia. Sermon coached his first varsity basketball team at State in 1931 and that year his team was considered among the leaders in the south. His 1932 team also ranked high.

No where else in the south can you find a more unusual coach than Dr. Sermon who has been at times head coach of practically every major sport at State College. His present official title is director of athletics.

Sermon began his duties at State in the fall of 1925, coming here from the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., where he helped coach football, basketball and baseball.

His duties in 1925 were as backfield coach of the varsity football team, head track coach, and trainer of the varsity teams. In 1926, he was handed two other jobs, that of freshman basketball coach and trainer of all freshman teams.

No changes were made in his work in 1927, but in 1928 Sermon was made temporary director of athletics in addition to his other duties. In 1929, he was made director of athletics and in the spring of 1930, took over the duties of head basketball coach laid down by Gus Tebell who resigned at the end of the 1930 season to become coach at the University of Virginia.

The title of head football coach was given Sermon midway the 1930 football season when John M. Van Liew resigned. Sermon held that job until John P. "Clipper" Smith was named head coach and who appointed Frank Reese as his assistant.

Dr. Sermon is a part of State College that even the consolidation will not be able to take away.

TODAY'S GAME

A strong defensive team . . . Wake Forest . . . today meets the team with one of the most well rounded attacks to be found in North Carolina . . . State College.

The situation . . . on paper at least . . . presents itself much in the same light as the imaginary meeting so dear to physics lecturers of the irresistible force with the immovable body.

Both Wake Forest and State have had their victories and neither have had their goal lines crossed. Wake Forest defeated the University of South Carolina, 6-0 and was held to a scoreless tie by Carolina.

State has victories over Appalachian, 30-8; Richmond University, 9-0; and Clemson, 13-0.

In defeating South Carolina last Saturday, the Deacons made today's game doubly interesting.

Coach Pat Miller has developed the usual powerful Deacon line and it was this part of his team that gave the Gamecocks so many headaches. It held in check and thwarted whatever scoring drives the South Carolinian's had.

To combat this heavy, fast charging line, Coach Clipper Smith may instruct his Wolves to use the air rather often today. Considerable time was spent on the aerial game during training grinds this week. State has used its passing attack only occasionally this fall . . . depending chiefly upon its light but fast line to open holes for its hard running backs.

Capt. Red Espey . . . who for his startling play this fall . . . is being hailed as one of the best centers in the south . . . will lead the Pack line against the Deacons. Espey has been ably assisted



Bob Warren, freshman coach. Bob has turned out some of the best yearling teams in the south. Former star, fullback and captain of the Wolfpack.

in the front rank by John Stanko . . . Rudy Seitz . . . Milo Stroupe . . . Raymond Redding . . . and Kenneth Stephens.

Every one is wondering what Wake Forest will be able to do to State's gallery of fast stepping backs. There are Ray Rex and Mope Cumiskey . . . two powerful fullbacks with speed and drive . . . Robert McAdams . . . Hank McLawhorn . . . Roscoe Roy . . . halfbacks who are about the best State has had in a number of autumns . . . and . . . Don Wilson and Bob McQuage . . . two interesting quarterbacks.

Wake Forest is not without its stars. As proof there are Swan and Faulkenburg . . . two giant sophomore tackles . . . Zeno Wall . . . midget quarterback . . . and Dunc Wilson . . . a back who gave State considerable trouble last fall.



PLAY THE GAME

Play the game, fight like men,
We're behind you, lose or win—
State College, keep fighting along!
Scrap 'em men; hold 'em fast;
You'll reach victory at last—
State College, keep fighting along!
Rise, men, to the fray, and let your banners wave,
Shout out our chorus loud and strong;
And wher'er we go we'll let the wide world know,
Old State College keeps fighting along!

Words by H. M. RAY, '27.

**STATE'S VARSITY
TEAM AND COACHES**

HEAD COACH—



JOHN P. "CLIPPER" SMITH "... a coach who will become one of the silent figures of American football."

ASSISTANT COACH—



FRANK REESE

is an interesting and likable sort of fellow. Has developed a smoothly working backfield.

CAPTAIN—



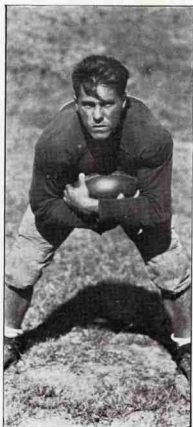
WILLIAM "RED" ESPEY

who by reason of his startling play this season is being hailed as one of the south's best 1932 centers.

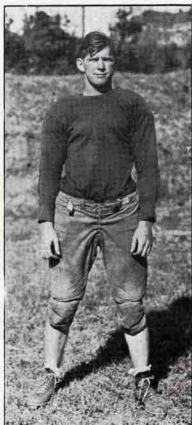
WOLVES



Raymond Redding played a great game against Tigers Saturday, moving his tackle every time.

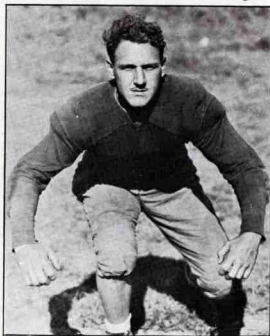


Ray Rex's 101 yard run against Clemson will be remembered for many moons.



Robert McAdams intercepted three passes and was a bear all the time against Clemson.

Mope Cumiskey showed more drive and punch in the Tiger scrap than ever.



Rudy Seltz got a bad eye in the 13-0 win, but he played a whale of a game.

WOLVES



Buck Buchanan seems to improve as the season wears on. Had a big man against him Saturday.

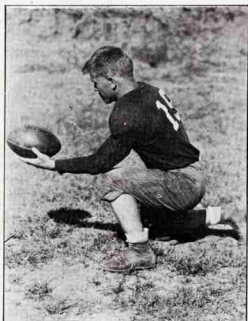


Bob showed some of Clemson's Tigers his heels by some nifty side stepping.



His face injury did not prevent Kenneth Stephens from turning in a nice game at end.

Roseoe Roy twisted and spun his way through the Tiger machine for 19 yards on one play.



Don Wilson contributed some nifty quarterbacking to figure in State's 13-0 victory over Clemson.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

STATE

		CUMISKEY (54) <i>Fullback</i>				
	BOHANNON (55) <i>Right Half</i>			BAILEY (84) <i>Left Half</i>		
		McQUAGE (80) <i>Quarter</i>				
GREASON (77) <i>Right End</i>	STROUPE (59) <i>Right Tackle</i>	BUCHANAN (85) <i>Right Guard</i>	ESPEY (62) <i>Center</i>	STANKO (60) <i>Left Guard</i>	SEITZ (67) <i>Left Tackle</i>	NELMS (74) <i>Left End</i>



HARDIE (28) <i>Left End</i>	GRANT (17) <i>Left Tackle</i>	DeANGELIS (25) <i>Left Guard</i>	OWEN (11) <i>Center</i>	HOOD (40) <i>Right Guard</i>	SWAN (61) <i>Right Tackle</i>	GREEN (79) <i>Right End</i>
			WALL (44) <i>Quarter</i>			
	WATSON () <i>Left Half</i>			WILSON (32) <i>Right Half</i>		
			LAWHORN (21) <i>Fullback</i>			

WAKE FOREST

Referee: Strouper (Georgia Tech.)

Umpire: Mention (Baltimore)

Head Linesman: Showler (Presbyterian)

Field Judge: Hackney (Carolina)

SCORE BY QUARTER

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
STATE					
WAKE FOREST					

Fifteen

STATE COLLEGE VARSITY—1932

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Year
22	Romulus Stephens	Guard	180	Sophomore
30	G. A. Frowin	End	165	Sophomore
37	W. H. Bennett	Center	165	Sophomore
50	Barnes Worth	Guard	178	Sophomore
51	Phil Kinken	Fullback	158	Junior
52	Red Wiley	Tackle	185	Junior
53	Charlie Jeffrey	Fullback	160	Senior
54	Moore Cumsiskey	Fullback	160	Junior
55	Bo Bohannon	Halfback	165	Sophomore
56	Lawrence McCulley	Quarter	160	Sophomore
57	John Kenkes	Halfback	176	Sophomore
58	Robert McAdams	Halfback	165	Senior
59	Mike Stroupe	Tackle	185	Sophomore
60	John Stanko	Guard	180	Sophomore
61	Raymond Redding	End	180	Senior
62	Carl Red Foxey	Center	185	Sophomore
63	Jack Fahrl	Guard	165	Sophomore
64	Don Wilson	Quarter	190	Junior
65	Arnold Peterson	End	185	Sophomore
66	Kenneth Stephens	End	193	Senior
67	Ruby Belle	Tackle	203	Senior
68	Leslie Wood	Tackle	185	Sophomore
69	Willie Hammerick	Center	190	Sophomore
70	Clifton Daugherty	Tackle	195	Sophomore
71	Carl Isaacs	Tackle	185	Sophomore
72	Ray Rex	Fullback	210	Sophomore
73	Paul Traskin	Tackle	190	Sophomore
74	Allen Nelson	End	170	Senior
75	Wylie Drake	Halfback	160	Senior
76	Haak McLawhorn	Halfback	175	Senior
77	Bob Gremson	End	175	Senior
78	Leon Thompson	Center	160	Sophomore
79	Raymond Ray	Halfback	145	Sophomore
80	Bob McQuage	Quarter	185	Junior
81	Carl Full	Guard	160	Senior
82	Carl Bernhardi	Guard	160	Senior
83	A. S. Knowles	End	165	Sophomore
84	Allen Batley	Halfback	175	Sophomore
85	Buck Buchanan	Guard	175	Junior
	Clifton Croon	Halfback	175	Sophomore
	George Heagler	End	200	Junior
	John Johnson	Half	140	Sophomore

Bill Tullock, Senior Manager
Mark Wilson, Assistant
*Letterman

WAKE FOREST VARSITY—1932

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Year
23	Clark	Center	177	Sophomore
74	Malloy	Center	174	Sophomore
35	Campbell	Center	163	Junior
20	Kensler	Guard	168	Sophomore
15	Moore	Guard	170	Sophomore
25	DeAngelis	Guard	185	Sophomore
66	Hasty	Guard	190	Senior
11	Owen	Guard	166	Senior
65	Chapin	Tackle	210	Sophomore
17	Grant	Tackle	175	Senior
61	Swan	Tackle	220	Sophomore
62	Falkenburg	Tackle	211	Junior
22	Hicks	Tackle	181	Sophomore
64	J. Smith	Tackle	185	Senior
79	Erwin (Capt.)	End	172	Junior
28	Dunley	End	172	Sophomore
27	Hestrick	End	155	Sophomore
18	Havlic	End	174	Sophomore
37	Swing	End	170	Sophomore
77	Good	End	160	Sophomore
34	Forney	End	154	Sophomore
41	Holton	Quarter	187	Sophomore
44	Wall	Quarter	137	Junior
19	Smith	Quarter	167	Junior
32	Wilson	Half	170	Junior
31	Peters	Half	144	Junior
29	Russell	Half	170	Junior
75	Lins	Half	185	Sophomore
73	Slayton	Half	160	Sophomore
35	Shinn	Half	175	Junior
42	Martin	Half	160	Sophomore
43	Myers	Full	178	Junior
21	Lawhorn	Full	180	Sophomore
40	Howl	Guard	187	Sophomore
23	Hansen	Tackle	175	Sophomore
36	Hansell	Half	165	Sophomore
46	Giffin	Quarter	165	Sophomore
45	O'Hanlon	End	190	Sophomore
—	Vandingham		175	Sophomore



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COMMON PENALTIES

Loss of Five Yards

1. Violation of the offside rule which includes—

(a) Lineman or backs illegally in motion when the ball is snapped.

(b) Any player of the kicking side ahead of the ball when it is kicked at the kickoff.

(c) Interference with opponents before the ball is snapped.

2. Unreasonable delay by a team.

3. Running into the kicker after he has kicked the ball.

4. Failure of substitute to report to referee when entering the game.

5. Unfair play not specifically covered in the rules.

6. Time called more than three times during a half at the request of the captain of the team.

7. Defensive player holding an offensive player.

8. For each incomplete forward pass during the same series of four downs over the first one (only one permitted without penalty).

9. Crawling by the man in possession of the ball.

Loss of Fifteen Yards

1. Substitute communicating with players before the ball is put in play.

2. Interference with a man who has signaled for a fair catch.

3. Throwing player to the ground after he has made a fair catch.

4. Offensive player pushing or pulling the man carrying the ball.

5. Offensive player holding a defensive player.

6. Players of the side making a forward pass interfering with defensive players after the ball is passed.

7. Deliberately roughing the kicker after he has kicked the ball.

8. Piling up on players who are down.

9. Tackling a man after he has run out of bounds.

10. Offensive player tripping opponent.

11. Sideline coaching.

12. Intentional throwing of forward pass to the ground.

13. For hurdling.

14. Failure to come to a stop in "shift" plays.

15. Illegal use of hands on defense.

16. Piling on.

Loss of Twenty-five yards

1. Clipping.

2. Delaying start of first or third periods.

Loss of Half Distance to Goal Line

1. Return of the player to the game who has previously been in the same half.

2. Disqualification of a player for rough play.

3. Any foul occurring inside the opponent's one-yard line or behind goal line.

Loss of a Down

1. Illegal or incomplete forward pass.

2. Forward pass striking the ground.

3. Forward pass touched by two eligible players of the passing side.

4. Forward pass going out of bounds on the fly.

5. Recovery of blocked kick by kicking side, regardless of which side blocked it.

6. Incomplete backward pass.

Loss of Ball

1. Ball kicked out of bounds unless touched in the field of play.

2. Illegal use of hands or arms to prevent an opponent from securing loose ball.

3. Forward pass touched by ineligible player of the passer's side.

4. Interference by defensive side under a forward pass.

5. Failure to advance the ball 10 yards in four downs.

6. Kicking or kicking at a loose ball.

7. Player on the kicking side is ahead of the ball when it is kicked and touches the ball before it touches an opponent.

Forfeiture of Game

Refusal to abide by referee's decision or to play within two minutes after being ordered to do so by the referee.

Important Note Regarding Time Out

Time is automatically taken out during a try for point after touchdown, after a safety or a touchdown, after a fair catch has been made, after an incomplete forward pass, during enforcement of all penalties, when the ball goes out of bounds, or when for any reason play is suspended by the referee. Time shall not begin again, after any of the aforesaid, until the ball is actually passed back from center.

NEW RULES FOR 1932

Nineteen thirty-one was an unfortunate year for football in that many deaths occurred due to the roughness of the play. Agitation against the game grew as the season wore on and at the end of the season national football officials met and drafted rules revisions intended to minimize chances for injury.

Way back in 1905 similar conditions existed and Theodore Roosevelt, then president of the United States, called a meeting of football officials to discuss ways of making the game less dangerous.

Here are the six rules the committee passed upon:

1. To restrict the formation of the team receiving the kick-off by requiring that five players of the receiving team remain on their 45-yard line until the ball is kicked; and to allow the kick-off to be made either by placekick, punt or dropkick.

Several of the injuries that occurred last fall were due to play immediately following the kick-off. The minute the receiving team received the ball it would throw so many of its players in front of the one catching the ball that a flying wedge was virtually formed. The purpose of the new rule is to break up such a formation by providing that, at the

moment the ball is put into play, at least five men of the receiving team must be within 15 yards of the line from which the ball is kicked thus leaving six men in the area of the field which was formerly occupied by 11 or the majority of the players.

2. To forbid players on the defense to strike an opponent on the head, neck or face with hand, wrist, forearm or elbow.

The rule has as its aim the elimination of the dangerous "rabbit punch" of defending linemen and the cause of head and neck injuries. Such blows dealt on heads and necks of opposing players by linemen often dazed and stunned players to the point where injury on subsequent plays was almost inevitable.

3. To liberalize the substitutions rule to allow a player withdrawn from the game to reënter once in any subsequent period.

This rule should prove popular with coaches for they are now able to take a player out of the game, give him a short rest, whisper a few instructions and send him back in the game in any or all subsequent quarters. The rule is designed to prevent injuries more likely to occur when the player is tired or exhausted.

4. To forbid use of the flying block or tackle.

The list of last year's deaths show two caused as the result of the flying tackle in open field and many injuries as a result of the flying block in the line. Such injuries, it is hoped, will be dispensed with with the new rule. The rule prohibits the blocker or tackler from leaving his feet before he has made contact with his opponent.

5. To make the ball "dead" when any part of the ball-carrier's body, except his hands or feet touches the ground.

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STATE 13—CLEMSON 0

FIRST QUARTER: McQuage kick-off, ball going over goal. Clemson's ball on its 20 yard line.

Hook got 3 at tackle. Willimon picked up 6. Hit line again for first down. Both teams off-side, play didn't count. Miller picked up 3 at his right end. Stevens punted to McQuage on his own 30, brought it back to own 47.

Bohannon picked up 10 and first down on first play. Bailey got 3. Bo added 4 more. Cumiskey 1 at center. Clemson penalized 5 yards. State first down. Bo made no gain. Ball on Clemson's 25 yard line. McQuage carried ball out for no gain. Bailey, on attempted pass, thrown for 5 yard loss. McQuage's long pass fell short of goal and Clemson took possession of ball on its 30.

Willimon made 9 on two plays. Miller ripped off 9. First down on State's 48. Miller pass to Patterson for 8. State off-side. Clemson first down. Ball on 33. Willimon picked up 5 yards. Hook got 1 at left end. Bailey broke up pass. Clemson tried air again and failed. Lost 5 yards for two incomplete passes. State's ball on 32.

McLawnhorn got 2. Rex made 2. Wilson, on fake, got 1. Rex kicked to Willimon on Tigers 20, returned to 28.

Miller got 2. Willimon made 6. Woodward ran out for no gain. Clemson punted to Wilson on own 25, returned 10 to 35.

McAdams got 3. Rex made 10 and first. McLawnhorn picked up 3 and Rex added 1 as quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER: McLawnhorn made 2. Rex punted to Woodward on 21. Went to 25. Woodward lost 1 yard. Clemson passed long and wide. Wilson broke it up. Miller punted to State's 37. Ball downed.

McAdams made 6. Rex fumbled. Heinemann recovered for Clemson on State's 44.

Willimon got 3. Roy for McLawnhorn. Willimon picked up 6 more. Made it first with 1 yard. Ball on 34. Miller passed to Woodward for 21 yards. Ball on 19. Espey threw Woodward for 1 yard loss. Willimon made 4 on 2 plays. Miller's pass on goal line intercepted by Rex one yard back of goal. Rex ran 101 yards for touchdown. McAdams's try for point wide.

STATE 6, CLEMSON 0

Rex kicked to Dillard on 15—goes to 34. Dillard made 6 on 2 plays. Clemson lost 5 yards, back-field in motion. Woodward picked up 4. Clemson punted to State's 20.

McAdams 4. Roy got 2. Rex kicked out on Clemson's 34 for 43 yard boot.

Woodward 3. Dillard added 6. Woodward picked off 7 and first. Hooks made 4 more. Both teams off-side. Espey intercepted pass. State on own 37. McQuage made 6 on three plays. Greason punted 45 yards to Woodward on 22. Clemson lost 5 yards for too much time out.

Clemson on own 17. Patterson passed to Lynn for 33 yards. Clemson lost 5 again for time out. Patterson's pass no good. Espey intercepted pass as half ended.

THIRD QUARTER: Stroupe took short kick on 30 went to 37. Wilson no gain, outside. McLawnhorn made 5. McAdams 12 and first down. McAdams no gain. Rex 1 yard. Rex punted to Clemson's 21 yard line.

Stevens punted 50 yards to Wilson on own 29. Went back 6 yards. Rex hit center for 6. Rex fumbled, Stanko recovered for no gain. McAdams made 3. Rex kicked out on Clemson's 30.

Hook 6. Stevens no gain. Wilson took punt on own 28—went to 37. Rex no gain, Rex 4. Rex kicked to Clemson's 27.

Willimon 4. Hook hit center for 1. Stevens kicked out on State's 40. Rex fumbled. Stroupe recovered for no gain. Cumiskey for Rex picked up 8 on two plays. McAdams punted to Clemson's 30.

Miller passed. No good. Stevens punted to Wilson. Ball on State's 42.

McLawnhorn picked up 5. Cumiskey hit center for 2. Cumiskey made it first. Cumiskey again for 8. McLawnhorn 5. Cumiskey 7 and first. Roy for McLawnhorn who was hurt. Roy made 2 and Cumiskey made it first.

FOURTH QUARTER: Roy 4. Lost 1 on next try. Cumiskey annexed 1. Pass, McAdams to Roy failed. Clemson's ball on 15.

Miller 3. Dillard no gain. Stevens punted to Wilson on his own 43. Wilson fumbled and Miller recovered. Wilson fumbled after running 8 yards.

McAdams intercepted pass on his own 43 and returned it 23 yards. State's ball on Clemson's 34. McQuage for Wilson. Clemson lost 5. Time out. Lost five more for off-side. McAdams made 1. Roy picked up 19. McQuage made all but 1 of touchdown. Cumiskey hit center for score. McQuage placed kicked extra point, ball going out of park.

McQuage kicked over goal. Clemson on 20. Pass no good. State lost 5 for off-side. Dillard one foot. McAdams intercepted pass on own and carried it back to Clemson's 22. McQuage took it out for 2 yard gain. Roy made 2. Woodward broke up pass. McQuage's place kick was low. Clemson on 20.

Woodward made 3. State lost 15 for roughing. Dillard made 2. Stevens punted. Clemson off-side, ball brought back. Dillard made 1 yard. Stevens punted to McQuage, but State roughed kicker and Clemson had first down on 25. Dillard picked up 4. Woodward made it first down. Dillard added 13 for another first down. Woodward 6. Dillard no gain. McAdams intercepted pass on own 33, returned 7. McQuage got 5. McQuage and Cumiskey hit center for first as game ended.

DEACONS



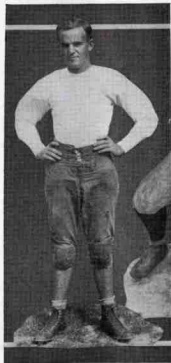
PAT MILLER
Coach



JIMMIE PETERS
Quarter



CAPT. BILL GREEN
End



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Half



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Half

SIDELINES

By FRED DIXON



Wake Forest . . . dope up-setter . . . possessor of strong defensive lines . . . ancient foe of the Wolfpack . . . plays State today for the twenty-fifth time since 1908.

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A flash of color is added . . . it's "Red" Espey . . . the Wolfpack captain . . . leader of the Wolves . . . best center in the state.

Into the picture comes Rex . . . famous for his 101 yard run . . . will the Deacons stop him today?

Roscoe Roy . . . Zeno Wall . . . two midget backs . . . both sophomores . . . Roy, a Wolf . . . Wall, a Deacon . . . watch them in action . . . elusive . . . fast.

Mope Cumiskey . . . State's grand junior fullback . . . did things to Clemson . . . scored last touchdown . . . showed worlds of speed . . . will give Pat Miller's Deacons heaps of trouble.

Wake Forest surprised South with its 6-0 win over South Carolina . . . State

continued to show strength in defeating Clemson 13-0 . . . neither school's goal line has been crossed this fall . . . what a battle it will be today . . . the 'Pack's running attack shot against the Deacon's heavy and fast charging line.

Late reporting . . . Hank McLawhorn saw first action this fall against Clemson . . . looked better than in 1931 . . . will see considerable action this afternoon.

John Stanko . . . Raymond Redding . . . Kenneth Stephens . . . Buck Buchanan . . . Rudy Seitz . . . Milo Stroupe . . . Paul Troschkin . . . Clifton Daugherty . . . Willie Duke . . . Reid Tull . . . all linemen . . . watch them today.

Swan and Faulkenburg . . . giant Deacon sophomore tackles . . . playing great game for Wake Forest this fall.

A TRUE STORY

Clipper Smith: "Isaacs, get on a head gear."

Carl Isaacs: "There ain't none to fit me, coach."

Clipper Smith: "What size do you wear?"

Carl Isaacs: "Eight 'n a half."

Clipper Smith: "I didn't mean what size shoe, Isaacs."

Outside of being known as Frankenstein and the possessor of the largest head on the varsity squad . . . Isaacs is a sophomore and a likable sort of fellow.

WOLVES



This big sophomore ought to have a good time today with the Deacon's soph tackles.

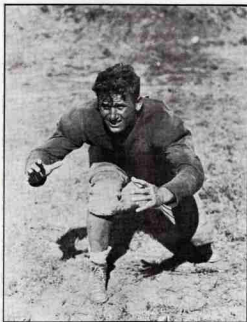
John Stanko was about the best guard on the field last Saturday. He is always fighting.



There are few men, if any, on this year's Wolfpack who work harder than Reid Tull.



Allen Bailey, a neat passer has had very little opportunity to pass this fall. Today may be the day.



Paul Troshkin came through in grand style against Clemson and will see further service today.

ALL AMERICANS FOR 1931

<i>First Team</i>	<i>Second Team</i>	<i>Third Team</i>
E. Dalrymple(100)	Smith or Cronkite(50)	Moss(10)
E. Cronkite or Smith(50)	Schwiegler(36)	Arbelbide(6)
T. Kurth(50)	Hardy(35)	Marvell(29)
T. Quatse(41)	Hickman(21)	Priest(26)
G. Munn(100)	Hoffman(20)	Leathers(8)
G. Baker(85)	Morrison(25)	Corbus(6)
C. Yarr(55)	Wood(35)	Daugherty(21)
Q. Shaver(55)	Zimmerman(24)	Morison(19)
H. Rentner(90)	Booth(19)	Gill(16)
H. Schwartz(90)	McEver(27)	Mason(12)
F. Pinckert(96)		Cain(13)

Who were the all-Americans of 1931? Ten selections were made last year by news services, combinations of coaches and officials, and other well-informed experts that were enabled to scout the entire country for authentic information. Each one of the ten teams claimed to be all-embracing, country-wide, final.

How many men made every all American team that was selected last year? The answer—two; Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane's great end, and—Clarence Munn, Minnesota's punting guard.

Determined to find out how the all-American selection committees checked against each other, your correspondent assembled the ten chief all-Americans last year, including that of the United Press, the Associated Press, the N.E.A., the Hearst selections, the New York Sun, the Consolidated Press, Collier's, the All-American Board, Parke Davis' team, and Lou Little's All-American.

Your correspondent took the teams and decided to equate them in some way. And so, allowing ten points for every first team that a player made, five points for second teams, three points for third teams, and one point for honorable mentions, he set about the task of determining who were the most highly regarded players of the 1931 season.

He discovered, for instance, that Munn and Johnny Baker of Southern Cali-

fornia were the two most highly regarded guards, Munn having achieved the total of 100 points, or perfect, and Baker scoring 85 points. Furthermore, Herman Hickman of Tennessee and Frank "Nurdy" Hoffman of Notre Dame stood out equally prominent as second choices, Hickman having a total of 21 points and Hoffman scoring 20. After these four men, the rest of the candidates were strung out down the line, with Leathers of Georgia having 8 points, Corbus of Stanford 6 to gain third-team positions, and Kabat of Wisconsin with 4 points and Myerson of Harvard and Rosenberg of Southern California each having 3.

No such clear-cut division took place at center. Here Tom Yarr of Notre Dame won first honors with 55 points, and was followed by Maynard Morrison of Michigan with 25, Daugherty of Pittsburgh with 21, and McDuffee of Columbia with 15. Miller of Perdue with 11 points and Medanich of California with 4 were also mentioned.

No position, however, showed such a wealth of competent performers as did the tackle spot. Here Joe Kurth of Notre Dame was the leader with 50 points, but he was pressed most closely by Jess Quatse of Pittsburgh with 41, Schwegler of Washington with 36, Hardy of Harvard with 35, Marvill of Northwestern with 29, and Price of the Army with 26. Even honorable mention men tallied high scores, with Riley of Northwestern totalling 21 points, Rhea of Nebraska 16, MacMurdo of Pittsburgh 9, and Tozer of California 6.

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ALL AMERICANS FOR 1931

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The end position was a terrific struggle for the position of running-mate to the great Dalrymple. As it finally turned out, Vernon "Catfish" Smith of Georgia was tied with Henry Cronkite of Kansas State, both having exactly 50 points. Close behind came John "Count" Orsi of Colgate with 40 points, with Moss of Purdue and Arbelbide of Southern California getting third-team places with 10 and 6 points respectively. Sparling of Southern California with 5 points and Felber of North Dakota and Stone of California with 3 each won honorable mention.

It was in selecting backfields that the difficulty came. Marchmont Schwartz of Notre Dame and Ernest "Pug" Rentner of Northwestern were both picked on nine of the ten teams reviewed, and obviously win first-team rating on their quota of 90 points. Gaius "Gus" Shaver of Southern California was third highest with 55 points, and his team-mate Erny Pinckert next with 36 points. This, of course, gives four all-American backs, but would it make a backfield? There is no quarterback, unless Shaver should be assigned to that position, which he nominally held. In that case, Pinckert, who was put on most of his selections as a halfback, would be placed at full, a position he has never played in a varsity game!

But these difficulties are pale beside those of picking the second backfield. The next four men are Barry Wood of Harvard with 33 points, Gene McIver of Tennessee with 27, Don Zimmerman of Tulane with 24, and William Morton of Dartmouth and Albie Booth of Yale, each with 19. Since Wood and Morton are both quarterbacks, Morton will have

to be consigned arbitrarily to the third team, and the second team backfield made up of Wood at quarter, McEver at full, and Booth and Zimmerman at halves.

The third backfield, with Morton at quarter, included "Rusty" Gill of California with 16 points, Cain of Alabama with 13, and Mason of S. M. U. with 12. Two fullbacks, Gill and Cain, are in this backfield, but Gill demonstrated sufficient ability at halfback in 1931 to merit his being assigned to that position.

NEW RULES FOR 1932

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From the standpoint of the spectator this rule is the most drastic for no longer can a player regain his feet after being tripped and race on for a touchdown. The sole purpose of the rule is to prevent "piling on."

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LOOKING BACK OVER 1931

By L. M. WHITE

Taking a backward squint at the 1931 season you might be tempted to say that Coach "Clipper" Smith and Frank Reese did rather well. Last season was their first at State and they were introducing a brand new system.

Whatever the dope against 'em, right off the bat Clipper and Frank talked the squad into believing they could lick Davidson. It was a night game, at Greensboro, featured by the attendance of pretty girls for which Greensboro colleges are noted. The girls must have been an inspiration, especially to Dink Dellinger who got loose soon after the kickoff for the first touchdown. Bob McQuage picked up 21 yards and Don Wilson 20 for another touchdown.

Mope Cumiskey added another touchdown in the second quarter to end State's scoring. Third quarter—no score. Davidson had uncorked new pep and State was out of tune with many substitutions. The fourth quarter was a thriller and Davidson scored. The game ended 18-7, State.

Florida was met next at home. The heat was terrific. Of course it didn't phase the 'Gators—they were born in the land of sunstroke, but North Carolina is supposed to have sensible football weather, a nip in the air and all that stuff. The Wolves just naturally "gived out" as the little feller says, after that first half. Worst of all, Clipper's recruits were up against a team coached for years by a Notre Dame man—they knew all the tricks from A to Izzard. Florida won 34-0.

The third combat was against Clemson at Charlotte and State lost 6-0. Clemson did most of the ground gaining. Charlie

Cobb was a tower of strength on the left side of State's line. Bob Greason's educated toe was one of the things that kept State in the game.

The Wake Forest game was a Jonah and the whale that did the eating was the touchdown Dink Dellinger made that didn't count. Think of it! Wake Forest with a line as heavy and strong and ugly as the rock of Gibraltar and a backfield full of trick spinner plays, took the Wolves 6-0.

It must have been enough to make a "preacher" cuss when Don Wilson tossed that short pass to Dink for a touchdown that wasn't. Why, because one of the 'Pack forgot for one silly minute it was a football game. The rest of the game was not so hot. There wasn't but one thing left to happen, so it happened. It rained—and—what a day.

The following week Catholic University invaded Riddick Field with their famed "Pony Backs" all set to take State for a ride. Those Ponies played four quarters of football and made one first down with the aid of a five-yard penalty. But, at that, they won 14-6. Bob Greason blocked a punt back of the goal line for State's score.

Next week-end Carolina moseyed down from the hill all wrapped up in the usual Carolina spirit of boredom. It couldn't be anything but a whitewashing. Maybe Chuck Collins told Clipper he might as well throw in the towel and save his Wolves getting annihilated. To that maybe Clipper replied he had brought his players up on annihilations and they were quite fond of 'em. So the game was on and what a game. Oh-

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LOOKING BACK OVER 1931

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boy-oh-boy! Was Chuck worried? And did he wear out all the nice turf pacing up and down in front of that bench? And was he glad when that game ended?

Carolina started strutting its stuff fast—making Smith's men look sick. Techmen were patient. They muttered words under their breath that first half, while Caroline danced the light fantastic. Did those Wolves get mad? There was TNT in the air when they came back on the field the second half. Then the thrills started.

Don Wilson, State half, intercepted a pass on his 25 yard line and romped up the field 'til Peacock nailed him on the Carolina ten-yard line. He lost the ball when tackled, but the Wolves went wild. Milo Stroupe forgot he was in "polite" society and had words of a "marine" nature with the referee. Charlie Cobb blocked a punt! Two points for a safety! That helped, but two points—not enough! Man-oh-man, that State team went haywire, berserk and just plain daffy! Who cared 'if it was the fourth quarter. Hadn't Chuck Collins' Hillions made 'em look like lilies the first half? Hadn't they? Okay, on with the dance, and let Clipper Smith's proteges demonstrate.

Bob McQuage caught a pass from Don Wilson and two Tar Heels in addition and carried all three over for a touchdown. The Carolina fans were hissing Chuck for trying to lick State with a bunch of subs? Right quick-like those "A Number Ones" of Chucks were sent back in the game. Rip Slusser might have been Mickey Mouse for the good he did that quarter. State kicked off again and Croom fumbled. Arthur

Wilson recovered for State. A pass, Wilson to Gurneau was good. Mope Cumiskey carried it over for another touchdown. Score 18-15, Carolina. Carolina was bamboozled, dumfoozled and flabbergasted. The game ended after a few more plays and was Carolina glad?

The next game was with Mississippi Aggies at Starksville and State won 6-0. The game didn't offer many thrills other than it was a Wolfpack victory. Milo Stroupe blocked a punt and Bob Greason lugged it over for State's score.

State next had a date with the big dollar-and-cents school in their million dollar stadium. Of course Duke was to win! Didn't they have Laney, and James, and Adkins, and Kid Brewer? At the end of first quarter Bob McQuage took a pass from center for what looked like a punt, but, he hugged it to his manly "chist" and loped 64 yards through the entire Duke team for a touchdown. State took that for inspiration and Don Wilson passed to McLawhorn who galloped 25 yards for another touchdown. The score—14-0, McQuage place kicking the extra points.

It was some game. It meant white hairs for Wallace Wade, deep blues for the Blue Devils and Pink "extras" for good old State College. . . . "State Trims Duke 14-0." (Very pink. Durham Sun.) "State Wolfpack Licks Duke" (Banner headlines, extra, News and Observer.) "State Takes Duke for Big Ride" (Extra, Raleigh Times). "McQuage, Wilson Lead State to 14-0 Win Over Duke" (Charlotte Observer). "State Wolfpack Defeats Duke" (Greensboro Daily News). "Duke Eleven Upset by N. C. State 14-0" (New York Times).

After that game State played South Carolina and lost 21-0. State lost one sidely, but down in Columbia they're still talking about the fight State put up.

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V. M. I. 18, King 6 at Lexington.
Sewanee 12, Murphreesboro 0 at Sewanee.

SEPTEMBER 24

N. C. State 38, Appalachian 0 at Raleigh (night).
Carolina 0, Wake Forest 0 at Chapel Hill.
Duke 13, Davidson 0 at Durham.
Alabama 45, Southwestern 0 at Tuscaloosa.
South Carolina 7, Sewanee 6 at Columbia.
Vanderbilt 20, Mercer 7 at Nashville.
V. P. I. 32, Roanoke 7 at Blacksburg.
Tennessee 13, Chattanooga 0 at Chattanooga.
George Washington 18, W. & L. 0 at Lexington.
Furman 25, Newberry 6.
Clemson 13, Presbyterian 0 at Clemson.
Kentucky 23, V. M. I. 0 at Lexington, Ky.
Maryland 63, Washington 0 at College Park.
Ole Miss. 40, Miss. Teachers 0 at Oxford.
Virginia 32, Hampden-Sidney 0 at Charlottesville.

OCTOBER 1

N. C. State 0, Richmond U. 0 at Richmond.
Duke 1, Lexington 7 at Lexington.
Vanderbilt 99, Carolina 7 at Chapel Hill.
Davidson 7, W. & L. 0 at Davidson.
South Carolina 7, Villanova 6 at Philadelphia.
Auburn 77, Erskine 0 at Auburn.
Tennessee 33, U. of Miss. 0 at Knoxville.
V. P. I. 7, Georgia 6 at Athens.
Kentucky 18, Sewanee 0 at Lexington, Ky.
Tulane 26, Texas A&M 14 at New Orleans.
Rice 10, L. S. U. 8 at Houston.
Virginia 7, Maryland 5 at Charlottesville.
Ga. Tech 32, Clemson 14 at Atlanta.

OCTOBER 8

N. C. State 13, Clemson 0 at Raleigh.
Auburn 18, Duke 7 at Birmingham.
Tennessee 20, Iowa 7 at Knoxville.
Wake Forest 6, South Carolina 0 at Charlotte.
Davidson 40, Wofford 6 at Davidson.
Kentucky 12, Ga. Tech 6 at Lexington, Ky.
Vanderbilt 26, Ky. Kentucky 0 at Nashville.
Alabama 28, Geo. Washington 6 at Washington, D. C.
Mississippi State 18, Miss. College 7 at Jackson.
Tulane 34, Georgia 25 at New Orleans.
U. of Miss. 25, Howard 6 at Oxford.
The Citadel 12, V. M. I. 6 at Charleston.
Navy 33, Washington and Lee 0 at Annapolis.
Florida 19, Sewanee 0 at Jacksonville.
Virginia 12, Roanoke 0 at Charlottesville.
V. P. I. 23, Maryland 0 at College Park.

OCTOBER 13 OR 14

N. C. State with Wake Forest at Raleigh (State Fair).

OCTOBER 14

Clemson with Erskine at Clemson.
South Carolina with Wofford at Columbia.

OCTOBER 15

U. of N. C. with Georgia at Athens.
Duke with Maryland at Durham.
Davidson with V. M. I. at Lexington.
Auburn with Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Louisiana with Mississippi A. and M. at Monroe.
Tulane with Vanderbilt at New Orleans.
Alabama with Tennessee at Birmingham.
Florida with The Citadel at Gainesville.
Kentucky with W. and L. at Lexington, Ky.
Sewanee with Southwestern at Memphis.
U. of Mississippi with Centenary at Oxford.
U. of Virginia with Columbia at New York City.
V. P. I. with William and Mary at Richmond.

OCTOBER 20

Clemson with South Carolina at Columbia.

OCTOBER 21

Duke with Wake Forest at Durham.

OCTOBER 22

N. C. State with Florida at Tampa.
U. of N. C. with Georgia Tech at Chapel Hill.
Davidson with The Citadel at Charleston.
Louisiana with Arkansas at Shreveport.
Mississippi A. and M. with Millsaps at Starkville.
Tulane with Auburn at New Orleans.
Alabama with U. Mississippi at Tuscaloosa.
Georgia with Vanderbilt at Athens.
Kentucky with V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
Maryland with Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.
U. of Tennessee with Maryville at Knoxville.

Sewanee with T. P. I. at Sewanee.
U. of Virginia with V. M. I. at Lexington.
W. and L. with William and Mary at Norfolk.

OCTOBER 29

N. C. State with U. of N. C. at Chapel Hill.
Duke with Tennessee at Knoxville.
Wake Forest with U. of Delaware at Newark, Del.
Davidson with Clemson at Davidson.
Auburn with U. of Montgomery at Montgomery.
Georgia Tech with Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Louisiana with Sewanee at Baton Rouge.
Mississippi A. and M. with U. of Indiana at Bloomington.
Tulane with South Carolina at New Orleans.
Alabama with Kentucky at Lexington.
Maryland with V. M. I. at Richmond.
U. of Virginia with St. John's at Charlottesville.
V. P. I. with W. and L. at Lexington.

NOVEMBER 5

N. C. State with Davidson at Charlotte.
U. of N. C. with Florida at Chapel Hill.
Duke with Kentucky at Durham.
Wake Forest with Cabell U. of Washington, D. C.
Clemson with The Citadel at Charleston.
Georgia Tech with Tulane at Atlanta.
Louisiana with South Carolina at Columbia.
Mississippi A. and M. with Tennessee at Knoxville.
Alabama with V. P. I. at Tuscaloosa.
Georgia with N. Y. U. at New York City.
Maryland with Vanderbilt at Washington, D. C.
Sewanee with Penn State at State College, Pa.
U. of Mississippi with U. of Minnesota at Minneapolis.
U. of Virginia with W. and L. at Charlottesville.
V. M. I. with William and Mary at Norfolk.

NOVEMBER 11

Wake Forest with Carson-Newman at Wake Forest.

NOVEMBER 12

N. C. State with Duke at Raleigh.
U. of N. C. with Davidson.
Auburn with Florida at Montgomery.
Clemson with Georgia at Clemson.
Georgia Tech with Alabama at Atlanta.
Louisiana with Centenary at Shreveport.
Mississippi A. and M. with Southwestern at Starkville.
Tulane with Kentucky at Lexington.
Maryland with Navy at Baltimore.
South Carolina with Furman at Greenville.
Tennessee with Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Sewanee with Mississippi at Oxford.
U. of Virginia with V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
V. M. I. with U. of Richmond at Richmond.
W. and L. with West Virginia at Charleston.

NOVEMBER 19

U. of N. C. with Duke at Chapel Hill.
Georgia with Auburn at Columbia.
Georgia Tech with Florida at Gainesville.
Tulane with Sewanee at New Orleans.
Maryland with W. and L. at Lexington.
South Carolina with The Citadel at Columbia.
U. of Mississippi with Southwestern at Memphis.

NOVEMBER 24

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