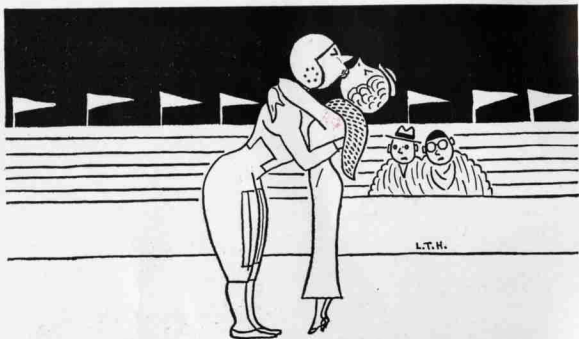


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DAD'S DAY

It is fitting that this day should be dedicated to the Dads of State College students. It is Dads who have made it possible for them to be here; it is Dads who have sacrificed that young men might better prepare themselves for the task of facing the world.

Dads have understood when others have condemned. Dads have cared when others have scoffed. Dads have sought the truth when others have preferred the spectacular. It is Dads who trust and are loyal. It is Dads who grieve the most when sons are in trouble and it is Dads who are the happiest when there are triumphs.

Today, when youth attempts to give its best, it is reminded of the best that Dads have always given, and gratefully dedicate this day to DADS everywhere.



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This week we present Frank Reese, assistant coach of State's Wolfpack. Reese looks after the backfield for Head Coach Clipper Smith.

Like Smith, Reese is a product of the late Knute Rockne, having played under the football master during the reign of the famous Four Horsemen, 1922-24. He served as alternate quarterback.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame, Reese went to Wabash College where he equipped that team with the South Bend offense. He worked there for two years with Pete Vaughan, a student at Notre Dame in 1911. While at Wabash, the

Indiana school had two great football years.

From Wabash, Reese went to Spring Hill Prep School in Alabama as head coach. He was there three and one-half years, coming to State in February of his fourth year.

Reese is Smith's only varsity assistant and is an interesting and likable sort of fellow. Next to football it is believed he likes fishing best.

Reese says he likes the South and North Carolina. "I've been down here long enough now to get acclimated and, I guess to be called a southerner. At least, I hope so."

WOLVES vs. WILDCATS

Today Clipper Smith's Wolfpack of State College meets the fighting Wildcats of Coach Doc Newton of Davidson.

Newton has brought with him from Davidson one of the best teams the Presbyterian school has had in several years, and it enters today's game with an even chance of defeating State.

Davidson is the smallest member of the Big Five, but year after year it is one of the hardest teams in the state to defeat. There are no particularly outstanding players, but players who know how to play, fight and dig together.

The team State will play today is that sort of team. There will be no display of individualism—just a beautiful exhibition of teamwork and of rugged, sound football. Several of the Wildcat players probably will not get to play due to injuries, but such loss only makes the Wildcats play harder. They will want to win for those who can't play.

State has beaten Davidson for the past two years. In 1931 the game was played at Greensboro and the score was 18-7. Last year the tilt was staged in Charlotte and the score was 7-3. Today the visiting Davidson team will endeavor to atone for those defeats. And State will have its hands full preventing the Wildcats from realizing their ambition.

Along the sides of this story are pictures of several of the fighting Wildcats. There are others on page 24. If State can beat these players, then Wolfpack fans can be proud of the 1933 State College team. When you beat Davidson, you beat just more than an ordinary team and it takes just more than an ordinary team to do it.

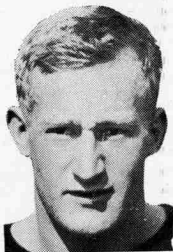
Today's game is the next to the last State will play on Riddick Field this fall.



MACKORELL—Quarter



WINGFIELD—Halfback



WILLSON—Halfback



ROSS—Tackle



LEE—Center



MORGAN—End



HE GOT THE MONEY

To our left, we have Theodore S. Johnson, Professor of Industry at State College, and the "middle man" in the construction of State's new stadium. It was Johnson who carried on negotiations with officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan of \$40,000 from which the new stands were built. Johnson was added to the college faculty nine months ago and in that short period of time has given us something we have talked about and dreamed about for years. And he is not through. Already he has another request in Washington for a loan of \$14,000. If this money is secured a brick wall will be built at the north end of the field, and new walks, entrance way and roads will also be constructed. It is also hoped enough of the \$14,000 will be left to add another section onto the new stands.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR

Besides being captain of this year's Wolfpack, Captain Edgar "Mope" Cumiskey is also the only married member of the team. To the right, we have a picture of the Mr. and Mrs., recently snapped by one of our picture snatchers. Captain Edgar is due to get back into action today following a lay-off of two weeks due to a hip injury received in a scrimmage drill. Mope was all-State last year and was regarded as one of the finest all-round fullbacks in the South. He was playing great ball this fall until injured. Mope is one of these rare and far-between fullbacks—the kind that can run as well as block, tackle and break up passes. He is making State a good leader and football fans regret to see him complete his final football days at State this fall.



A BIG HEAD HAS HE

The young man whose picture calls for this item is Carl Isaacs, the player with the biggest head on the State College varsity. Isaacs has put that head to good use this fall and right now is one of the best tackles in the State. In the Florida game he moved his 'Gator opponents out of the way as though they were 'Gator bait, and he made tackle after tackle. Some thought he was just having a good night and wouldn't repeat against Wake Forest. But he did. Once in the first quarter Isaacs intercepted a Wake Forest pass and returned it 19 yards. Again in the fourth period, when it looked like Martin of the Deacons was away for a touchdown, Isaacs ran him down from behind and prevented State from taking a licking. He wears a size eight and one-half headgear.

THE COACH VS. THE GRANDSTAND

By OSCAR IROGNS, '34



YES, State College had had a very successful season. There was the Hill game . . . State surprised every one by piling up 42 points to win . . . and then that lark with Lemson which was so costly to Lemson. These not to mention the Crescent Tigers, the Bull

Dogs, and of course Clifford were the strongest teams pitted against State for the Southern Conference title. State, conceded a chance at the coveted title by but a single small town paper, had every sports writer in the South now panting for breath. It was a great team . . . and it was unheralded.

At the banquet, given in honor of the team, an award was to be made to the most outstanding athlete on the team. Names were mentioned freely, among them Grant, that flashy little quarterback, and Willis, the lunging back. But the concensus seemed to favor Merle Carlin, State's spectacular right halfback. As the evening wore on the time grew shorter and shorter and Coach Jones became more and more the cynosure of attention. There was a subtle expression of doubt on the deeply weather beaten face . . . an expression, though ever so slight, persisted over and above the now general whisper of Carlin. But Jones was a mystery, . . . a poker face which hid a man of silver and steel . . . a man who made you guess. He spoke only on occasion and courteously terse. It was the man Jones that made the thing so exciting. Yes Carlin was the man . . . but *was* he after all?

At last the coach was presented. There was long lingering applause, then silence as the large man stood stone still at his place. He looked about slowly, deliberately, then spoke.

"Gentlemen," he began slowly, "I have been called upon to make an award. You have told me that

I, as coach, am the one man to know better than any one else just who rightly should receive this award. I believe you are right. I *am* in a position to know . . . but only after having worked with these men; won with them and lost with them. It is in this way that I have chosen the most outstanding athlete on the team." Coach Jones paused, cleared his throat and continued.

"That man is clearly outstanding who fights unheralded, unsung and without the plaudits of praising lungs. That man who fights on, not because he knows no differently, not because he fears being called a 'quitter,' but because he feels an inward urge to plug along on the faith that he is a helping hand, that the far off goal is the only incentive to his best effort. His is not a reward of praise, but of accomplishment. It is a modest reward that certainly cannot tickle the ego of self confident men. There is no backslapping, no handshaking, and no columns in black and white to spur him on, to make him feel, outwardly, that what he is doing is noticed by any one else other than himself. It takes strength, it takes fortitude, and above all, it takes—guts! You have asked me to pick the most outstanding man; he has chosen himself. He did not play the flashy part of the head, or the sure, powerful legs; nor yet the hard steely muscles . . . just the guts . . . the courage, the power, the faith to fight on unseen, unsung and perhaps unknown."

"Gentlemen, I present this award to James Hurley Martin, the guts of the team."

Surprise blanked the face of every man in the room. A din of applause and cheering filled the room—cries of "speech!"—and a young man rose timidly, bowed, but he could not speak. He blushed at his weakness and sat down, happy because one man had seen.

ALL-AMERICANS FOR 1932

Who were the most popular all-American selections of 1932?

In an endeavor to find this out, your correspondent has gone over all the nationally known all-American teams picked last year. Each one of these teams claimed to be the last word in football exclusiveness and excellence. How well did they agree?

To find out where were the popular choices of the all-American pickers, who were the choices of the choosers, an arbitrary method of weighing selections was decided on. Every player who was selected on any selector's first all-American team was given five points; each player who was selected on a second team was given three points, and those placed on third teams received one point. Thus, a player who was picked on three first teams, two second teams, and one third team would receive 22 points. Since twelve selections were used, the most any player could get was 60 points.

It is obvious, of course, that the numerical scores of these players has nothing to do with their relative ability. For instance, Ernie Smith and Tay Brown were the two tackles for the University of Southern California. Coach Howard Jones and the newspaper men covering the Trojans had a hard time deciding which was the better player. The general consensus was that Smith had an edge over Brown. So Smith was picked on most all-American teams and Brown on most second teams. Smith has a total score of 56, Brown of 19. Does that mean that Smith was three times as good a tackle as Brown? Nothing of the sort.

Only two players were picked on every all-American team, and to them belongs the honor of being unanimous all-Americans. Those two players were Harry Newman, Michigan quarter, and Paul Moss, Purdue, end. Ernie Smith, Southern California, tackle; Joe Kurth, Notre Dame, tackle, and Milt Summerfelt of the Army at guard, were also outstanding, getting 56, 55, and 55 points respectively out of a possible 60.

Bob Smith of Colgate, weighing a scant 178 pounds, was the lightest man on the first all-American consensus. He picked up 36 points in the selection to nose out Bill Corbus of Stanford, who was placed on the second team with 34.

The following teams are a consensus of the choices

made by the following selectors: the All-America Board, Grantland Rice, the Associated Press, the United Press, International News Service, the N. E. A., the Hearst writers poll, Lawrence Perry, Parke Davis, the New York Sun, the New York World Telegram, and the New York Evening Post. The maximum score is 60, and the score of each player is set down after his name.

FIRST TEAM

<i>Ends</i> —Moss (Purdue)	60
Skladany (Pitt)	28
<i>Tackles</i> —Smith (U.S.C.)	56
Kurth (Notre Dame)	55
<i>Guards</i> —Summerfelt (Army)	55
Smith (Colgate)	36
<i>Center</i> —Gracy (Vanderbilt)	38
<i>Quarter</i> —Newman (Michigan)	60
<i>Backs</i> —Hitchcock (Auburn)	52
Heller (Pitt)	50
Zimmerman (Tulane)	35

SECOND TEAM

<i>Ends</i> —King (Army)	16
Nisbet (Washington)	12
<i>Tackles</i> —Brown (U.S.C.)	19
Krause (Notre Dame)	13
<i>Guards</i> —Corbus (Stanford)	34
Gailus (Ohio State)	17
<i>Center</i> —Ely (Nebraska)	24
<i>Quarter</i> —Montgomery (Columbia)	16
<i>Backs</i> —Horstmann (Purdue)	28
Cain (Alabama)	21
Melinkovich (Notre Dame)	17

THIRD TEAM

<i>Ends</i> —Kosky (Notre Dame)	11
Petoskey (Michigan)	11
<i>Tackles</i> —Colehower (Penn.)	8
Crawford (Duke)	6
<i>Guards</i> —Vaught (Texas Christian)	14
Rosenberg (U.S.C.)	9
<i>Center</i> —Bernard (Michigan)	16
<i>Quarter</i> —Chase (Brown)	4
<i>Backs</i> —Sanders (Wash. State)	10
Brovelli (St. Mary's)	7
Feathers (Tennessee)	7

AMONG THE STARS



RAY REX—Fullback

standing players on the field. This article concerns them.

Steve Sabol, the young 190-pound sophomore center, continued to shine brilliantly in both. Sabol was the player pitted by all the first of the season. He had to replace Captain Red Espey. It was, it is true, a big assignment but not too big for the sophomore. Sabol is carrying on as did Espey. He has played every second of State's five games this fall and has fought every second of the way. Sabol has made more than his share of tackles, has not made a bad pass from center and has not been injured or has had to have time taken out for him.

Captain Cumiskey was unable to take much part in the Florida and Wake Forest games, but Ray Rex carried on for him in great style. Rex simply tore up the 'Gator and Deacon lines, having his best day against Wake Forest. In that game Rex made 75 of the 93 yards gained by State on ground plays.

John Stanko found himself in the Florida game and continued his good play against Wake Forest. The fighting junior seems headed for his all-State position again.

Carl Isaacs seems to have definitely won himself a first string tackle position. Against Florida he was a star and he repeated against Wake Forest. He played little last fall, but is making up for lost time.

Kenneth Stephens and Raymond Redding, the two veteran ends, had a bad afternoon against Wake Forest, but are still two of the finest ends in the State.

Bob McQuage also had his troubles against Wake Forest.

Don Wilson, Captain Cumiskey, Bo Bohannon, Bob McQuage and Buck Buchanan are due to come through with some sparkling play this afternoon. It is the last time they will meet Davidson and also the next to the last time they will play on Riddick Field. They are seniors.



FOOTBALL'S LONGEST SCORING RUNS

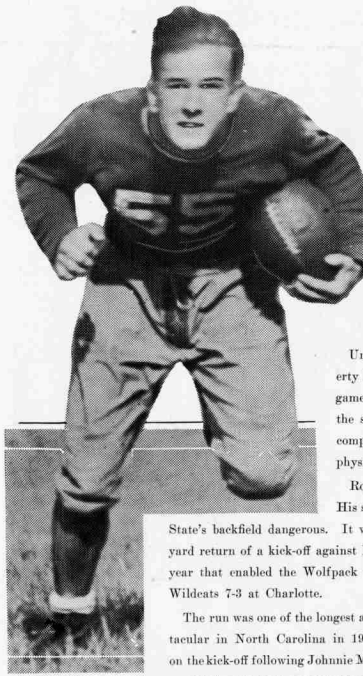
By PARKE H. DAVIS

S indicates that the ball was received in scrimmage; KO that it was received from kick-off; P that it was caught from a punt; IFP that the ball was obtained on an intercepted pass; F that the ball was recovered following a fumble.

Yards

- 115—S—Wyllys Terry, Yale, (vs. Wesleyan), 1884.
 110—S—George McCaa, Lafayette, (vs. Swarthmore), 1909.
 110—P—Benjamin Boynton, Williams, (vs. Hamilton), 1920.
 109—KO—Edmund Jack Burke, Mississippi, (vs. Alabama), 1931.
 109—P—G. C. Gray, Oberlin, (vs. Cornell), 1908.
 108—S—M. G. Erchart, Indiana, (vs. Iowa), 1912.
 107—KO—Robert Gibb, Nebraska Wesleyan, (vs. Oklahoma City), 1932.
 106—KO—Walter Eckersall, Chicago, (vs. Wisconsin), 1904.
 105—F—H. M. Coleman, Wisconsin, (vs. Minnesota), 1891.
 105—F—Sanford B. Hunt, Cornell, (vs. Carlisle), 1901.
 105—P—Sherman, California, (vs. Stanford), 1902.
 105—KO—Charles Dillon, Carlisle, (vs. Harvard), 1903.
 105—KO—W. E. Sprackling, Brown, (vs. Carlisle), 1909.
 105—KO—R. O. Ainslee, Williams, (vs. Cornell), 1911.
 105—KO—James De Hart, Pittsburgh, (vs. Navy), 1915.
 105—KO—Louis Giusto, St. Mary's Cal., (vs. California), 1915.
 105—IFP—B. E. Hutchinson, Chicago, (vs. Northwestern), 1919.
 105—S—George R. Staten, Ohio Wesleyan, (vs. Wittenberg), 1922.
 105—KO—Harold Stubbs, Denison, (vs. Ohio), 1928.
 105—KO—Louis Weller, Haskell, (vs. Creighton), 1929.
 105—S—Herbert McAndy, Florida, (vs. Sewanee), 1932.
 104—S—C. Palmer, Northwestern, (vs. Minnesota), 1922.
 104—IFP—William Senn, Knox, (vs. Coe), 1924.
 103—F—W. B. Richardson, Brown, (vs. Princeton), 1899.
 103—KO—H. F. Sweeney, Susquehanna, (vs. Colgate), 1922.
 105—KO—Kirk E. Haynes, Mississippi, (vs. Marquette), 1931.
 105—KO—Gilbert L. Welch, Pittsburgh, (vs. West Virginia), 1927.
 105—KO—Harold Stubbs, Denison, (vs. Ohio), 1928.
 102—KO—Haynes Jenkins, Akron, (vs. Ohio Wesleyan), 1924.
 102—IFP—A. L. Cronin, Loyola, (vs. St. Ambrose), 1925.
 102—KO—Richard Gentle, Pennsylvania, (vs. Cornell), 1929.
 102—KO—Edward E. Frantz, Ohio Wesleyan, (vs. Heidelberg), 1932.
 102—KO—John Btosnan, Loyola, Cal., (vs. Arizona), 1932.
 102—KO—Floyd Doughty, West. Maryland, (vs. Baltimore), 1930.
 101—KO—R. W. Richardson, Pittsburgh, (vs. Bucknell), 1908.
 101—KO—Wilbur Starr, Kansas, (vs. Washington), 1924.
 101—IFP—Ray Rex, North Carolina State, (vs. Clemson), 1932.
 101—KO—Ronert Watson, Yale, (vs. Harvard), 1881.
 100—F—J. R. Fandres, Yale, (vs. Harvard), 1884.
 100—S—C. W. Savage, Oberlin, (vs. Michigan), 1892.
 100—F—W. D. Cleveland, Sewanee, (vs. Vanderbilt), 1892.
 100—F—Arthur Poe, Princeton, (vs. Yale), 1898.
 100—KO—E. G. Bray, Pennsylvania, (vs. Lafayette), 1899.
 100—KO—E. B. Cochems, Wisconsin, (vs. Chicago), 1906.
 100—S—Gustave Welch, Carlisle, (vs. Pennsylvania), 1911.

(Continued on page twenty-eight)



State's backfield dangerous. It was Roy's 90-yard return of a kick-off against Davidson last year that enabled the Wolfpack to defeat the Wildcats 7-3 at Charlotte.

The run was one of the longest and most spectacular in North Carolina in 1932. It came on the kick-off following Johnnie Mackorell's 25-yard field goal which gave Davidson a temporary three-point lead. Roy took the kick on his own ten, slipped his way through two Davidson players who were closing in on him as he caught the ball, and then wiggled and dodged his way through the entire Davidson team. Not one Wildeat touched him although many had been within tackling distance. The run was a story book finish to a hard fought game.

LAME WOLVES

The loss of Clifton Daugherty, veteran tackle, and Roscoe Roy, veteran right half-back, for the season is a big setback to the Wolfpack.

Roy received a spinal injury in the Georgia game on September 30 and has not been in a game since. Dr. Ray R. Sermon says there is some chance of his being able to play against Duke and South Carolina.

Daugherty suffered a broken leg in the Florida game on October 14 and will be on the shelf for the remainder of the fall. The broken bone, however, is the fibula, the smaller of the two forming the leg.

Until taken out of the Florida game Daugherty had played every minute of the three previous games with Catawba, Clemson and Georgia. During the summer Daugherty worked with a construction company and reported for practice this fall in perfect physical condition.

Roy is being missed considerably in the backfield. His speed and elusiveness in past games always made



WOLVES



FARRAR
-TACKLE-

CAPTAIN
COMISKEY
-FULLBACK-

MCQUIGE
-HALFBACK-

WILSON
-QUARTERBACK-

FABRI - GUARD

WOMBLE
-QUARTERBACK-

DAUGHERTY
-TACKLE-

STEVE
SABOL
-CENTER-

BODDYER
-HALFBACK-

COFFEY
-MANAGER-



SIDELINES

BY FRED DIXON

Just to begin this column. . . Do You Think These Teams are playing hard and ferociously? Then, gentle reader, you ain't seen nothing yet. Were you every caught in a crowd of women armed with umbrellas who wanted to get on a bus during a driving rainstorm? If so, then you will realize that the two teams out there are rank amateurs when it comes to ferocity and grim determination.

Strange noises were heard coming from the training room in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Upon investigation, Jack Coffey, the head varsity manager, was found singing to a post in the room. The song went—

A gall I love
Is Wax haw Bliss
'n all I wants
Is another kiss.

John Stanko came early to the game with a friend. She was left in the new east stands with another friend. Came game time and the game started. She said:

"Please don't think I'm contemptible
But to me it's quite incomprehensible
Why they carry the ball
In their arms: it might fall—
A basket would be much more sensible!"

And speaking about fumbles, that Wake Forest game last week was one in which there was not a single fumble.

Captain Edgar visited Dix Hill Tuesday on an educational trip. A lunatic happened to meet him in the yard.

"Who are you?" the lunatic inquired.
"Why, I am Captain Cumiskey," was the smiling reply.
"Oh, it won't take them long to knock that out of you," asserted the lunatic with confidence. "I was General Napoleon when I came here."

It's seldom you find a football player as capable as Bo Bohannon. He is Cadet-colonel of the R. O. T. C. regiment, an honor student in his studies, and holds several other jobs in addition to playing football.

The fact that John Law became coach of Sing Sing's football team comes under the heading of a "natural."

Back in 1916, Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland 222-0 and the game lasted but 45 minutes. "Lefty" Phillips, the author of Blocks and Fumbles, says he was the headlinesman and ran several miles that afternoon keeping up with the Georgians.

Here is another good football Believe It or Not. Leonard Casanova of Santa Clara, standing behind his own goal line, kicked a football clear over the other goal—105 yards. The kick was against St. Mary's in 1924.

WE SUGGEST A PARACHUTE

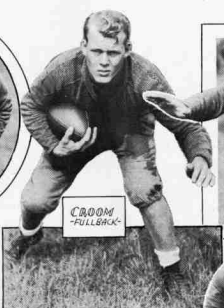
During the summer Hays McCulley spent most of his time riding up and down the mountains in his collegiate Ford. Rounding a curve one afternoon, he ran upon a mule lying in the middle of the road all tangled up in its harness. A man was sitting over by the side of the road looking up the side of the mountain. He was swearing indignantly.

Upon inquiring his troubles, the farmer replied: "This is the third time I've fallen out of that corn field today."

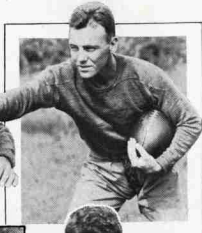
Which reminds us that next week State plays Caroline here on Riddick Field.



BOHANNON
-HALFBACK-



CRUICK
-FULLBACK-



BAILEY
-HALFBACK-



ZORR
-TACKLE-



HAMMERJACK
-CENTER-



FOX
-TACKLE-



STANKO
-GUARD-



DUSTY
-QUARTERBACK-



WORTH
-GUARD-



REDDING
-END-



Blocks and Fumbles

By L. B. Phillips

FIGHT

Come on you Wolves and fight
 'Tho your backs are to the wall,
 Show the crowds they're not right;
 Give those Cats an awful fall.

Let's hear your blood-curdling wails
 As you march to the enemies' goal,
 And pull the fur from the Cats' tails,
 With your body, heart, and soul.

And you fellows in the stands
 Don't growl 'n gripe 'n swear;
 Give the boys a great big hand;
 Stand up and yell and cheer.
 Don't fold up like a Japanese fan
 If the halfback fails to score;
 Sing out our song with the band
 And yell till your throats are sore.

Maybe your seat you'd like to sell
 So as to have a date with a dame,
 But come on fellows yell like hell,
 Let's win this football game.

Your writer tips his hat to Kenneth Stephens, State's big and powerful end. He is not only one of the best ends in the state, but he can take a joke in the most likable way.

While down at Clemson College, the other week, Jack Fabri was having lunch with other members of the squad, in the hotel dining room. Soup was the first course of the feed placed before Jack. After looking the soup over closely, Jack called the waiter and told him that he could not eat the soup and would like to see the manager, whereupon the manager came over and asked the faults of his soup.

"Oh, the soup is all right," replied Jack, "but I don't have a spoon."

Since Roscoe Roy is out of football practice, due to an injury, he has begun rebuilding his collegiate Ford to keep in training.

The college officials killed two birds with one stone the day they abolished the freshmen caps—tradition and college spirit.

State College students now have to get permission at least a half day in advance before they can bring their girl friends to a football game—such precision.

He may have the big head, but this guy Isaacs sure did save the day for the Wolves in their 0-0 tie with Wake Forest last Saturday.

We wonder if those two fellows who were smacking each other in the face at the Wake Forest-State game were dedicating the new stands.

In the last issue of the WOLFPACK we got Paul Troshkin's nose mixed up with a beauty contest. Your writer wishes to make an apology—by request.

Boys, don't worry, for there are only two kinds of people who criticise us—those who care for us and those who are envious.

Added simile of the season: As dead as the State College spirit.

Back before the football season started, football fans and sports writers seemed to think that State College had a world beating team. But Coach Smith said his team would not be quite as good as the 1932 team, which goes to prove papa knows best.

For the first time in many a year Davidson meets State doped to win.

There is one thing we are sure of—you can't judge a woman by the clothes she wears.

STATE 0, WAKE FOREST 0

First Period

Clark, Deacon center, kicked out of bounds. On his second kick went to Don Wilson on State's 20. Wilson returned 16 to the 36. Bohannon lost one foot, but Wake Forest was off-side on the play. Rex rammmed center for 2 yards and then made it first on State's 47. Rex again for 8. Rex ran again and made it first on Wake Forest's 35. McQuage lost 2. Wilson passed to McQuage for 5 yards. Rex 1 yard at center. McQuage punted out of bounds on Wake Forest's 11.

Dunc Wilson lost 1. Myers no gain and Swan punted out on State's 14. 61 yard punt.

Rex made 6 yards in two plays. McQuage punted short, the ball going out on State's 40.

Martin made 11 yards in two tries. Dunc Wilson through for 5. Martin thrown for 2 yard loss by Farrar. Martin passed to Myers, but lost two yards on the play. Martin tried another pass but it was intercepted by Isaacs on State's 30 and he ran it back to State's 46.

McQuage tried long pass to Wilson, but failed. McQuage tried long end run, but lost one yard. Rex on off-tackle play made 6. McQuage kicked out of bounds on Wake Forest's 14.

Dunc Wilson made 2 yards and then 4 more. Wilson again for 12 and first down on own 32. Myers made 3. Martin picked up 1 more. Martin through tackle for first down. Ball on Wake Forest's 43.

Second Period

Martin and Dunc Wilson made 4 yards on two plays. Martin passed to Dunc Wilson for 19 yards, placing the ball on State's 32. Martin made 2. Martin again for 7. Myers bucked center for 2 yards and first down on State's 21. Martin no gain. Martin made 4 on next play. Martin passed to Hardee for first down on State's 8 yard line. Dunc Wilson and Martin moved the ball the 5 yard line on two plays. Wilson tried again and made 1. Clark came back to the backfield and tried a placement from the 14, but the try was wide.

State on their own 20. McQuage on first play punted 59 yards to Wake Forest's 21 yard line. Stephens downed the ball.

Dunc Wilson quick kicked to Don Wilson on Wake Forest's own 45. McQuage made 1. McQuage passed to Wilson for 5 yards. Johnson replaced Bohannon and Nicholson replaced Redding. Johnson on long end run made 1 yard. Rex bucked center for first down on Wake Forest's 35. Rex, on reverse, made 7. McQuage made a foot. Rex made 3 and first on the 25. Rex hit center again for 4. Rex moved the ball to the 16. McQuage no gain. Johnson no gain. Wilson passed to Johnson, but lost 2 yards.

Wake Forest's ball in their own 18. Martin around end for 11 yards. Dunc Wilson lost 1 yard, thrown by Isaacs and Nicholson. Martin through tackle for 4 yards.

Third Period

Clark kicked to Don Wilson on the 25. Wilson returned it to the 36.

Rex hit center for 3. McQuage around his right end for 11 yards, placing the ball on the 50. Rex tried

tackle for 3. Wilson attempted pass to Redding, but it was broken up. Rex made 3, but both teams were off-side. McQuage made 2. McQuage kicked 45 yards over goal.

Wake Forest on 20. Myers made 5. Dunc Wilson lost 2. Swan punted to Don Wilson on State's 29 and Wilson returned it to his own 37.

Rex hit center for no gain, but State was off-side. Rex through tackle for 4. McQuage lost 1 yard. McQuage punted 45 yards to Wake Forest's 30 where the ball was downed.

Martin made 2 yards. Hardee was holding on the play and Wake Forest was penalized. Martin stopped for no gain. Swan punted to Don Wilson on State's 32 and Wilson returned 15 to State's 47.

Bohannon thrown for 5 yard loss. McQuage passed to Wilson for 5 yards. Bailey in for McQuage who was hurt on the play. Bailey punted to Wake Forest's 20, but Wake Forest was off-side and State was given first down on Wake Forest's 48. Bailey no gain. Rex made 4 and Bailey punted 40 yards to Wake Forest's 4 yard line.

Swan punted back to Don Wilson on State's 47, and Wilson returned 11 to Wake Forest's 40. Bailey made 3 and Rex 2. Ball on Wake Forest's 35.

Fourth Period

State on 35. Rex made 5 and first down. Bailey picked up 1. Rex no gain. Wilson tried pass to Bailey, but it was low. Wake Forest was off-side on the play. Ball on the 24 yard line. Bailey made 2. Rex hit stone wall and bounced off for a loss of one foot. Rex goes out and Cumiskey comes in. Johnson in for Bohannon.

Wake Forest on their own 22. DeAngelis was holding no first play and Wake Forest penalized 15 yards. Swan kicked out to his own 36 where Swing downed the ball.

Cumiskey made 6. Bailey passed to Johnson for 12 yards placing the ball on the 20. Johnson on quick opening for no gain. Bailey passed to Stephens, but ball bounced out. Bailey tried a pass to Cumiskey, but it was low. State penalized 5 yards. Bailey tried another pass, but it was intercepted by Hardee on Wake Forest's 15 and he picked up 10 yards before being tackled on the 25.

Martin on first play picked up 33 yards, Isaacs tackling him from behind. Martin tried a pass, but it was intercepted by Johnson for no gain. Johnson made 1 yard at end. Bailey passed to Stephens, but Stephens dropped it. Bailey punted to Wake Forest's 19 where Martin caught it and returned it 5 yards.

Sabol threw Martin for a yard loss. Martin around State's right end for 23 yards. Wilson made 6. Myers through the line for 15 and first down on State's 38. Martin thrown for 3-yard loss by Redding. Triple pass, Wilson to Swing to Myers made 6 yards. Martin tried long pass but was broken up. Martin punted to State's 7.

Bailey kicked to Wake Forest's 35. Martin tried pass to Swing, but was short. Johnson intercepted pass on his own 30 and returned it 22 yards as the game ended.

TENTATIVE LINEUPS

State	Position	Davidson
Stephens	Left End	Windham
Isaacs	Left Tackle	Siewers
Stanko	Left Guard	Rives (c)
Steve Sabol	Center	McElrath
Buchanan	Right Guard	Potter
Farrar	Right Tackle	Cathey
Redding	Right End	Morgan
Don Wilson	Quarterback	Mackorell
McQuage	Left Halfback	Hutchens
Bohannon	Right Halfback	Wingfield
Rex	Fullback	Ed Wilson

Officials: Referee, Foster (Hampden Sydney); Umpire, Perry (Sewanee); Headlinesman, Hackney (Carolina).

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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No.	Name	Weight	Position	Year
50	Rufus "Chub" Womble	155	Quarter	Sophomore
51	Carl Berchardt	158	Guard	Junior
52	Bo Bohannon	160	Half	Senior
53	Lawrence McCulley	152	Quarter	Junior
55	Jack Gattis	164	Half	Sophomore
56	Clifton Daugherty	202	Tackle	Junior
57	Ray Ilex	215	Fullback	Junior
58	Willie Hammerick	192	Center	Sophomore
59	Amor Knoxville	162	Tackle	Junior
61	Paul Troubkin	190	End	Junior
62	Amor Knoxville	162	Guard	Sophomore
63	John Gussas	175	End	Sophomore
64	Frank Landis	165	Guard	Sophomore
65	Don Wilson	196	Quarter	Senior
66	Frank Buchanna	175	Guard	Sophomore
67	E. W. Cooper	190	Center	Sophomore
68	Bill White	187	End	Senior
70	Raymond Redding	185	End	Senior
71	Capt. Mose Cummings	187	Fullback	Senior
72	Barnes Worth	185	Guard	Junior
73	Steve Sabol	190	Center	Sophomore
74	Kenneth Stephens	199	End	Sophomore
75	Irvon Fox	189	Tackle	Junior
76	Allen Bailey	178	Halfback	Senior
77	Bob McInane	185	Halfback	Junior
78	John Stanko	175	Guard	Junior
80	Carl Isaacs	196	Tackle	Sophomore
81	Russell Nicholson	189	End	Junior
82	Jack Pahl	169	Guard	Junior
83	Alex Cherevko	285	Guard	Sophomore
84	Clifton Croom	196	Fullback	Junior
85	John Hoyer	190	Halfback	Sophomore
86	Sam Sabol	165	Center	Sophomore
87	Norman Baines	158	Halfback	Sophomore
90	Phil Davis	155	Quarter	Sophomore
91	J. W. Frasty	148	Quarter	Sophomore
92	Johannie Johnson	155	Halfback	Junior
95	Emerson Ray	145	Halfback	Junior
96	Arnold Peterson	183	End	Junior

* Indicates Menogram.

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DAVIDSON VARSITY SQUAD—1933

No.	No.	Name	Weight	Position
10	34	J. B. Lee	160	Center
11	34	*George Wingfield	148	Back
12	44	*Dowry Hutches	154	Back
13	38	*E. L. Willison	158	Back
14	45	A. F. Legare	148	Back
16	19	Henry A. Calvey	170	Guard
18	27	J. Brewster Grant	154	End
19	21	W. B. Ravard	162	Back
22	18	Ira E. Verkle	154	Back
23	46	*Julius West	160	Center
24	43	F. Parks Harrison	162	Guard
25	25	Jim Hattis	160	End
26	22	Robt. W. Johnston	196	Tackle
27	25	*John C. Mackewell	184	Back
29	42	Paul Pittman	157	Back
30	15	*Jim Morgan	162	End
31	47	*Percy McEneath	183	Center
32	36	John Siwerts	180	Guard
33	41	W. T. Thompson	176	Guard
34	40	Cole Windham	157	End
35	12	W. W. Burns	163	Back
36	37	W. M. Thompson	172	Guard
37	10	George H. Ross	186	Tackle
38	24	*Charles M. Rives	172	Guard
39	35	Charles F. Forte	165	Guard
42	55	*O. Holland Hand	255	Tackle
44	35	Roland P. Craven	165	Tackle
45	26	Albert W. Rice	170	Tackle
		*A. J. Potter	165	Guard
		A. H. Sanders	156	Back

* Denotes letterman.



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FIRST DOWNS

TEAMS	CLASSIFICATION	1st QUARTER	2nd QUARTER	3rd QUARTER	4th QUARTER	TOTALS
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	PASSES					
	PENALTIES					
VISITORS	SCRIMMAGE					
	PASSES					
	PENALTIES					

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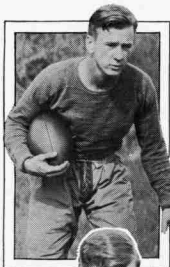
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STATE			
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PUNTING RECORD

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STATE																						
VISITORS																						

FORWARD PASSES

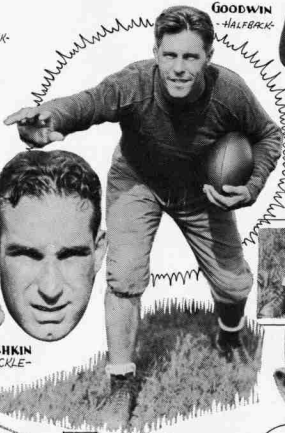
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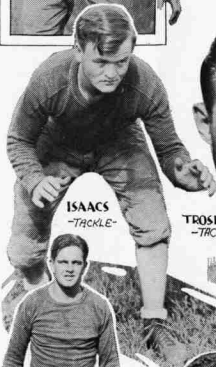
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TROSHKIN
-TACKLE-



ISAACS
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BELOW — Arms folded: **FLYING BLOCK OR TACKLE** (Penalty, 6 yards.)



LEFT — Hands above head: **SCORE** (Used after touchdown, field goal or convert. Palm of hands together indicates a safety.)



ABOVE — Pushing movement of hands to front with arms in a vertical position: **CRAWLING, PUSHING, OR HELPING BALL-CARRIER.** (Penalty, helping ball-carrier, 15 yards; otherwise, 5 yards.)



ABOVE — Swinging arms horizontally: **USED TO INDICATE INCOMPLETE PASS, MISSED FIELD GOAL OR CONVERT, ETC.**



ABOVE — Pushing hands forward from shoulders: **INTERFERENCE WITH FORWARD PASS OR PASS TOUCHING INELIGIBLE PLAYER.** (Penalty, if interference by offense, 15 yards; otherwise, ball to opponents at point of foul.)

BELOW — Waving hand behind back: **ILLEGAL FORWARD PASS.**



ABOVE — Hands on hips: **OFFSIDE.** (Penalty, 5 yards.)



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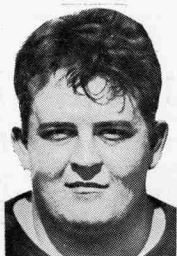
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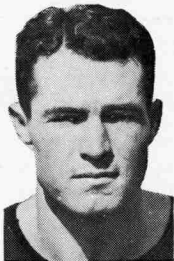
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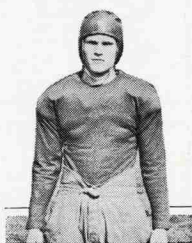
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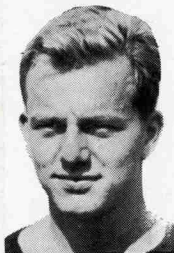
RAVENEL—Halfback



HUTCHINS—Halfback



WINDHAM—End



SIEWERS—Tackle



FORTE—Guard



McELRATH—Center

INDIVIDUAL SCORING—1932

High scoring honors for last year went to Louis Bush, fleet halfback of Massachusetts State College, who made 114 points in 9 games. Bush made all his points through touchdowns, tallying 19 of them, or an average of over two per game.

Bill Shepherd of Western Maryland College was the second high scorer in the country, making 93 points by means of 13 touchdowns, 12 extra points, and one field goal.

Max Krause of Gonzago led the Pacific Coast scorers with 88 points, being followed in his area by Willis Smith of Idaho, with 54 points.

Ralph Graham, Kansas State halfback, led the Big Six with a total of 85 points.

The leading scorers in the South were Carroll Broderick of West Kentucky State Teachers with 84; Don Zimmerman of Tulane with 73; John "Hurry" Cain of Alabama with 72; Beattie Feathers of Tennessee also with 72; Jimmie Hitchcock of Auburn with 67; Casey Kimbrell also of Auburn with 58; and Dixie Roberts of Vanderbilt with 54.

Bohn Hilliard, star Sophomore halfback of the University of Texas, led all scorers in the Southwest with 75 points. He was closely followed by Richard Oliver of Texas Christian University with 73 points.

Bob Monnett, Michigan State captain, was the leading scorer of the Middle West. He ran up 68 points to outstrip all Midwest scorers. Frank Christensen, University of Utah fullback, led the Rocky Mountain conference with 57 points.

Joe Kershella of West Liberty Teachers College was third high scorer in the East with 77 points. Against Cedarville College, in which West Liberty ran up the record score of the year, 137 points, Kershella personally accounted for 71 points.

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BEATTY—Assistant Coach

Coach Bob Warren and his assistant, Bill Beatty, have developed another excellent freshman football team this fall. They have been assisted in their work by "Shorty" Lawrence.

The freshman game here last week with Duke was one of the best played on Riddick Field. Both teams played hard and the final score was 6-6. Bardes, full-

back, scored State's touchdown on an eight yard end run. His run followed Cara's recovery of a Duke fumble on the Blue Imps' eight yard line. State drove to the one foot line late in the game, but couldn't score.

Last night State played the Carolina freshmen in a night game at Greensboro. This story had to go to press before the results of that game could be received. If State defeated Carolina, the Wolfcubs will only have to beat Wake Forest here November 10 to take the State freshman title.

Some of the outstanding State players are: Ends, Cara, Campbell, Thompson and Wescott; tackles, Istvaan, Klaver, Snyder, Edwards, McIntyre and Goode; guards, Clark, Kirschner, Schlossberg and Regdon; centers, Smothers, Polinsky and Reinisch; quarterbacks, Hayden, Jaskwich and Roy, and backs, Bardes, Chilson, Blanchard, Brown, Ryneska, Tatum, Mass and Bugg.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING—1932

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Other high point scorers in the country were Arthur Mills of the University of Baltimore with 66 points, and R. Jamieson of Guilford College with 64 points.

On the whole, scoring was lower last year than in previous seasons, and the totals of the leading scorers suffered a corresponding decline. (Copyright 1933.)

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1932 HIGH SCORING TEAMS

Scoring for 1932 reached a new low ebb, when an Associated Press average of the scores made by 159 representative teams showed only 12.83 points per game, as compared with 14 in 1931, and 16 in 1930.

The dead ball ruling instituted for the first time last year is held responsible for this decline in scoring by many coaches, together with legislation severely restricting the flying block and the flying wedge. These added rules hampered an offense already slowed by the shift rule and restrictions on forward passing.

Another reason for the decrease in scoring may be found in the more even competition in the various big conferences and the scheduling by both big and little schools of teams in their own class.

Two Texas schools led the nation in total scoring. Texas Tech headed the entire list, tallying 382 points in 12 games, as against 45 for the opposition. The average high also went to Tech with a game average of 31.8 points. Texas Christian was next with 99 points less, or 283 for a schedule of 11 games, as against 23 for its opponents. Auburn, with 275, was

third on the list, and Colgate was fourth with 264 points, 3 ahead of West Point.

Other high scoring schools were West Liberty with 261 points in 9 contests, Notre Dame with 255 in 9, Tennessee with 238 in 10, Whittier College with 233 in 11; Texas' 220 in 10; Michigan State's 220 in 8; Southern California's 201 in 10; and Hillsdale College, with 205 points in 8 games.

Colgate's undefeated, untied, unscored on team was unchallenged as the national leader in defensive play, allowing not a single point to be scored against it, while rolling up an average of 29.3 points in 9 games, or an offensive total of 264 points for the season.

West Liberty Teachers scored the heaviest victory of the entire season, defeating Cedarville College, 137-0. Cedarville had a rather tough season, for it lost another game to New River State College, 81-0. Its season record shows a total of 6 points scored, as against 405 points registered by the opposition.

New Mexico School of Mines was another victim of a double calamity last year. New Mexico State defeated the Miners by a score of 108-0, the second largest score of the year. The Miners also fell a victim to New Mexico Military Academy by a score of 94-0. (Copyright 1933.)

FOOTBALL'S LONGEST SCORING RUNS

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- 100—KO—A. C. Brook, Brown, (vs. Trinity), 1916.
- 100—KO—Harvey F. Sweeney, Susquehanna, (vs. Colgate), 1922.
- 100—KO—Ernest McLane, Wesleyan, (vs. Mass. State), 1924.
- 100—KO—John M. Brown, Alabama, (vs. Kentucky), 1924.
- 100—KO—Edward L. O'Connor, New Hampshire; (vs. Tufts), 1925.
- 100—IFP—Forest Bachtel, West Virginia Wesleyan, (vs. Marshall), 1927.
- 100—KO—Edward Webber, Marietta, (vs. Otterbein), 1928.
- 100—KO—Elmer Parisein, North Dakota State, (vs. South Dakota), 1928.
- 100—KO—Samuel Dills, Missouri, (vs. Kansas), 1928.
- 100—KO—Anthony Manfrea, Holy Cross, (vs. Boston University), 1928.
- 100—KO—Edward Baker, Pittsburgh, (vs. West Virginia Wesleyan), 1930.
- 100—F—F. Meier, Washington, Mo., (vs. Missouri), 1932.

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First Period

Rex kicked to McCown on Clemson's 19. McCown returned it to the 32. Stevens made 7. Then 3 more. First down. Clemson off-side, 5 yard penalty. Stevens made it up on off-tackle play. Cathcart 2. Stevens kicked out of bounds on State's 25.

Bohannon made 5 and then 1. McQuage kicked 42 yards to Clemson's 29.

Willimon made 2. Stevens kicked to Wilson on State's 34. McQuage kicked back, the ball going out of bounds on Clemson's 36.

Cathcart 2. Stevens fumbled and Kenneth Stephens recovered for State on Clemson's 35. McQuage's pass to Wilson was wide. McQuage made 4 and Rex 1. McQuage punted short out of bounds on Clemson's 21.

Cathcart made 1. Willimon a foot. Stevens lost 12 by Stanko and Redding. Stevens kicked to Wilson on State's 42, Wilson returning 18 yards to Clemson's 40.

Bohannon 4. Rex 6. First down. Rex 1 and Bohannon 2. Ball on Clemson's 27 yard line. Rex fumbled and Clemson recovered on its own 25.

Cathcart made 5. Cathcart no gain. Stevens punted 66 yards to State's 4 yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Period

Harmon and Fellers, halfbacks, go in for Clemson.

State's ball on its own 4 yard line. McQuage made 10 on end run. Rex 1 yard and Bohannon 1 yard. McQuage's attempted punt blocked by Cummings and the ball rolled over the goal and out of the end zone giving Clemson a safety, or two points.

Clemson 2, State 0

McQuage elected to punt and kicked to Willimon, who signaled for fair catch on his own 42. McCown 2 and Stevens 1. Stevens on sweeping end run made 26 yards. Harmon lost 1, but Fellers picked up 7. Willimon on three successive plays made 15 yards, placing the ball on State's 6. Willimon carried the ball three more times and the third time he went over for touchdown. Fellers place-kicked extra point.

Clemson 9, State 0

McQuage took the kick-off on the 20 and returned it 12 to the 32. McQuage no gain. Bohannon made 6. Rex fumbled and Clemson recovered on State's 40.

Willimon made 2. Stevens no gain. Stevens kicked over State's goal.

State's ball on its own 20. McQuage made 8 in two plays. McQuage punted out of bounds on Clemson's 33.

Dillard fumbled for no gain. On next play Clemson was off-side, 5 yard penalty. State was off-side on next play, 5 yard penalty. Stevens no gain. Stevens again for 6 and then again for 1. Dillard fumbled on next play and Redding recovered for State on Clemson's 39 as the half ended.

Third Period

Cumiskey back in game for State.

Fellers kicked out of bounds and on second kick, kicked to Wilson on State's 22. Wilson ran the ball back to his 46. McQuage made 1 yard. Bohannon lost 5. McQuage kicked to Stevens on Clemson's 20 and Stevens returned 3 to his own 23.

Stevens 3 yards. Stevens no gain. Stevens punted to Wilson on State's 22, where he was downed. McQuage made 4 and Cumiskey made 6 and first down. Cumiskey on two plays made yard and a half. McQuage punted to Clemson's 34, where ball was downed.

Stevens made 2 yards on 2 plays. Stevens kicked out on State's 34.

Cumiskey made 10 and first down. Bohannon added 7 more. Cumiskey fumbled and Yarborough recovered for Clemson on Clemson's 49.

McCown made 8 in two attempts. Stevens punted out on State's 11. McQuage attempted to punt and was roughed by Clemson players, ball being brought back and State given first down on its own 16 yard line.

McQuage no gain. McQuage punted short, the ball going out of bounds on State's 40.

Willimon made 4. Stevens lost 1. Clemson tried a pass, but it was no good. Stevens punted to McQuage on State's 13. McQuage punted back to midfield. Cathcart took the punt and returned it to State's 44.

Stevens lost 2. Stevens kicked out on State's 16 as the quarter ended.

Fourth Period

McQuage kicked short again, the ball going out of bounds on State's 35.

McCown made 1. Clemson off-sides. McCown picked up 3. Stevens no gain. Clemson was holding on the play and was penalized. Third down and 25 yards to go. Stevens punted out on State's 45.

McQuage's pass to Bohannon fell dead. McQuage picked up 6 yards. McQuage tried another pass and it was intercepted by Clemson on its own 30. Cathcart on first play fumbled and Kenneth Stephens recovered for State on Clemson's 27.

Cumiskey 1. Bohannon 2. Johnson in for Bohannon. Worth for Stanko, Rex for Cumiskey. McQuage added 2. McQuage tried another pass, but it was no good.

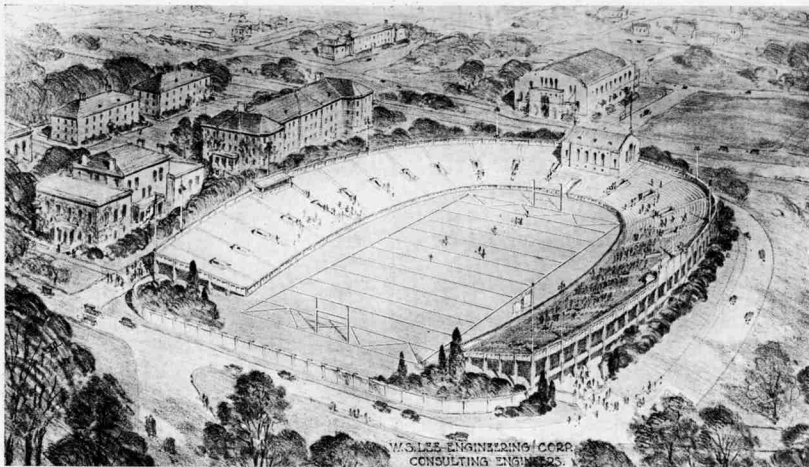
Dillard made 2. Clemson off-sides. McCown made 1 and Dillard 4. Stevens kicked out on State's 45.

Rex made 9 in two plays, but Johnson lost 6. McQuage kicked to Cathcart on Clemson's 20 and he returned 2 yards to the 22.

Cathcart made 2 and Stevens made it first down. Willimon picked up 7 and McCown made it first in two plays. Cathcart passed to McCown for 6 yards. Willimon made 1 and Stevens made 3 and first down. McCown 1. Willimon made 4 and Stevens 2. Stevens punted to State's 27.

State started a drive. McQuage made 9 and Johnson did likewise. Rex picked up 6 more then McQuage broke loose for 19 yards. State drew two 5 yard penalties for off-sides, but McQuage heaved a beautiful pass to Johnson which was good for 15 yards. McQuage passed to Redding over the goal, but a Clemson player tipped it and the ball fell dead as the game ended.

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SEPTEMBER 23

State 7, Catawba 0.
Virginia 7, Hampden-Sidney 7.
V. P. I. 7, Roanoke 0.
W. and L. 0, W. Virginia 0.
Clemson 6, Presbyterian 6.
South Carolina 31, Wofford 0.
Davidson 6, Elon 0.

SEPTEMBER 29

Temple 26, South Carolina 6.

SEPTEMBER 30

State 10, Georgia 20.
Carolina 6, Davidson 0.
Duke 37, V. M. I. 6.
Maryland 20, St. Johns 0.
Virginia 39, Randolph-Macon 0.
V. P. I. 0, Tennessee 27.
W. and L. 14, Roanoke 6.
Clemson 2, Georgia Tech 39.

OCTOBER 7

State 0, Clemson 9.
Carolina 13, Vanderbilt 20.
Duke 22, Wake Forest 0.
Maryland 0, V. P. I. 14.
Virginia 0, Ohio State 75.
V. M. I. 0, Army 32.
W. and L. 7, William and Mary 0.
South Carolina 6, Villa Nova 15.
Davidson 28, Wofford 13.

OCTOBER 13

Clemson 0, George Washington 0.

OCTOBER 14

State 0, Florida 0.
Carolina 0, Georgia 30.
Duke 10, Tennessee 2.
Maryland 0, Tulane 20.
Virginia 6, Columbia 15.
Davidson 6, V. M. I. 0.
V. P. I. 13, William and Mary 7.
Washington and Lee 0, Yale 14.

OCTOBER 19

South Carolina 7, Clemson 0.

OCTOBER 21

State 0, Wake Forest 0.
Carolina 0, Florida 9.
Duke 19, Davidson 7.
Maryland 13, V. M. I. 19.
Virginia 7, Navy 13.
Washington and Lee 7, Kentucky 0.

OCTOBER 26

South Carolina with Citadel at Orangeburg.

OCTOBER 28

State with Davidson at Raleigh.
Carolina with Georgia Tech at Chapel Hill.
Duke with Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.
Maryland with Western Maryland at Baltimore.
Virginia with V. M. I. at Charlottesville.
W. and L. with Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
V. P. I. with South Carolina at Blacksburg.
Clemson with Ole Miss. at Meridian, Miss.
Wake Forest with Catholic U. (Place undecided).

NOVEMBER 4

State with Carolina at Raleigh.
Duke with Auburn at Durham.
Maryland with Virginia at Charlottesville.
V. M. I. with William and Mary at Norfolk.
V. P. I. with W. and L. at Blacksburg.
Clemson with Wake Forest at Charlotte.
South Carolina with Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

NOVEMBER 11

State with South Carolina at Columbia.
Carolina with Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
Duke with Maryland at College Park, Md.
Virginia with W. and L. at Lexington.
V. M. I. with Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.
V. P. I. with Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Clemson with Wofford at Spartanburg.
Davidson with Citadel at Davidson.

NOVEMBER 18

Carolina with Duke at Durham.
Maryland with Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.
Virginia with V. P. I. at Charlottesville.
V. M. I. with Richmond at Richmond.
W. and L. with Centre at Danville, Ky.
Clemson with Mercer at Savannah, Ga.
South Carolina with Furman at Columbia.
Wake Forest with Bucknell (Place undecided).
Davidson with William and Mary at Williamsburg.

NOVEMBER 25

State with Duke at Durham.
Maryland with W. and L. at College Park.
Clemson with Citadel at Clemson.

NOVEMBER 30

(THANKSGIVING)

Carolina with Virginia at Chapel Hill.
V. M. I. with V. P. I. at Roanoke, Va.
Clemson with Furman at Greenville.
Davidson with Wake Forest at Charlotte.

DECEMBER 2

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Maryland with Florida at Tampa.
South Carolina with Auburn at Birmingham.

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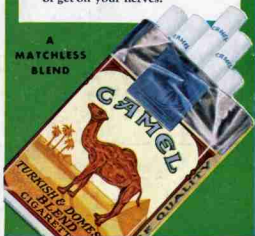


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