

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLII, No. 27

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

January 16, 1958

State Beats Carolina In Overtime Game



Downtown March Celebrates Victory

By Billy Evans

State College students celebrated the Wolfpacks 58-57 victory over Carolina with a march on downtown Raleigh last night. What began as a celebration in the Bagwell-Becton-Berry area developed into several hundred students walking and driving down Hillsboro Street to the Capitol where cheers and the State score were chanted at the foot of the statue facing Hillsboro.

The students marched down Fayetteville Street and returned to Hillsboro by way of Salisbury and Morgan Streets. Cheers were given as the Raleigh police station was passed and whenever police cars were seen.

A possible panty raid at St. Mary's was prevented by the passing of a paddy wagon through the group. Several State students stood at the entrance to the walkway to St. Mary's and prevented the few who tried to enter the girls' school ground from doing so.

The group broke up as they neared the campus. A number gathered around and in the Gateway Cafe, where several members of the basketball team were spotted.

Police attitude toward the marchers was friendly and no attempt was made to stop them in any way except by breaking them up temporarily in the St. Mary's area.

Seniors and Juniors Honored

Phi Kappa Phi And Blue Key Plan Initiation Ceremonies

Thirty-Two New Members To Hear Carolina Dean

Thirty-two members of the Senior Class will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the College Union Building.

The initiates will hear a talk by Dr. James L. Godfrey, Dean of the Faculty and professor of English History at the University of North Carolina.

The initiation ceremony, Dr. Godfrey's talk, and a refreshment period will last approximately an hour.

Dr. Godfrey received his A.B. from Roanoke College, his M.A. from Chapel Hill, and his Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago. He held fellowships at both Carolina and the University of Chicago.

European Study

He studied in Paris and London during part of 1938, 1950, 1951 and 1952; on the last occasion he studied in London as the President's Fellow of Brown University.

Dr. Godfrey is the author or co-author of four books, fifteen articles and over fifty professional reviews. He is currently working on a book covering the history of Great Britain from 1945 to 1951 with emphasis on the Labor Government in England.

Dr. Godfrey is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society, and a member of the American Historical Association and the Southern Historical Association of which he is a member of the executive council for the period 1956-59.



DR. JAMES L. GODFREY

The new members are:

Kenneth Franklin Stout, Jimmy Langston Poteat, Tommy Joe Haywood, Russell Gordon Cashwell, Jr., Raymond Eugene Kinsland, James Walter Watterson, Harry Rood, Preston Benton Johnson, James Robert Mauney, Howard Gordon Small, Thomas Woodrow Davis.

Theo Clyde Pilkington, James Robert Howard, Frank Roy Johnson, Jimmy Truman Daughtridge, Ralph Curran Teasley, Lewis Franklin Ballard, William David Smith, Loyd Robert Baird, Earnest Lee Forbes, Bonnie Shain, James Raymond Woodruff, Jesse Daniel Melton, William John Jasper, Martin Bruce King.

David Boyce White, Robert William Watkins, Harry Lee Neely, Victor Allen Jones, Rudolph Gordon Johnstone, Benjamin Harrison Barnette, Doyle Patrick Swofford.

Eleven Students And Two Faculty Members Will Be Initiated By Blue Key

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will initiate eleven students and two faculty members tomorrow night, January 17, at 6:30 p.m. The ceremonies which are to be held in the Col-

lege Union, will follow an initiation banquet.

Members are selected on the basis of leadership in campus activities, participation, scholarship, and character.

New members to be initiated tomorrow night are: James B. Hunt, Lucama; Larry Harris, Wake Forest; Mac Lupold, Columbia, S. C.; Carl E. Parker, Raleigh; Ronald Sneed, Oxford; Fred Manley, Reidsville; Richard Burgess, Dumont, N. J.; Chris Tabor, Baltimore, Md.; Bob Hutchins, Raleigh; Arron Capel, Troy; Regie Ponder, Raleigh.

Faculty Members

The two faculty members to be initiated are Dr. C. C. Scarborough, Head of the Agricultural Education Department, and Dr. Robert G. Carson, Jr., Head of the Industrial Engineering Department.

Blue Key officers for 1957-58 are: Rudolph G. Johnstone, President; Carl D. Parker, Vice-president; Cecil D. Brooks, Secretary; Robert P. Kennel, Treasurer; and W. Guy Townsend, Corresponding Secretary.

Humorist Plans CU Appearance Tuesday

Dave Morrah, humorist, cartoonist, expert on judo and bayonet fighting, ex-wrestling champion and coach, author and columnist, will make a return appearance on the State College campus Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

A State College graduate with a B.S. in Architectural Engineering, Morrah will speak that night at a Library Committee sponsored talk at the College Union.

Novelty Humor

As the originator of a mock-German style of "novelty humor" he has had several books published, containing many articles which first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

Pantomime Circus To Present Show

The Lotte Goslar Pantomime Circus, a world-acclaimed dance uproar, comes to State College this Friday night for a performance in Pullen Hall at 8 p.m.

"For Humans Only" is the official title of the Circus' 1958 production with a company of seven master mimes and at least one genius, Lotte Goslar, who created, produced and stars in the show. She has been called, here and abroad, "The greatest mime of our time."

The Pantomime Circus has been seen twice in Europe, both times by overflowing audiences and to resounding critical cheers; this season's tour is its first at home.

Featured Artist

Freddie Albeck, the lovable Danish giant whose patter,



songs and buffoonery provide a running comment on the bedlam he surveys, is featured artist in "For Humans Only."

When Germany became Hitler's, Lotte Goslar, then in her teens, left her native Dresden to join Erika Mann's famous anti-Nazi theater, "The Peppermill." Almost overnight, Goslar and her self-made dance-satires were famous throughout Europe. When "The Peppermill" came to the United States, Goslar came along, and, with contracts for three coast-to-coast tours and for Broadway engagements, Goslar stayed.

Indicative titles on tomorrow night's program include: "The Yippee," "Dog Act," "Suite for Phantasy," "Ambiguous Monster," "Basic Waltz" and "Conversation with an Ant."

Free to State students and their guests, the show is sponsored by the College Union Theater Committee. A coffee hour will follow the performance.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Gen. Wood Lecture Here

Former First Lady Urges Greater U. S. Leadership In U. N.

"We must build our leadership in the world so that we can meet the Communist conviction—that the world of the future will be a Communist world—with a very much greater conviction of our own," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said at a luncheon in the College Union Monday afternoon.

The "First Lady of the World," sponsored by the State Chapter of the American Association for The United Nations, urged the capacity audience to support the AAUN and through the AAUN, the United Nations. "I believe we should know what our objective is for our own country and the world for 50 or 100 years from now . . . and we must be working within the framework (of the UN) to

achieve it," said Mrs. Roosevelt in her address.

During the lecture, Mrs. Roosevelt devoted quite some time to speaking about her recent trip to Russia. After Khrushchev told her that "the world of the future would be a Communist world" and that "Americans are wasting their time," she decided to try to make the American people realize the need for stronger U. S. leadership in the UN.

In reply to a recent statement by former President Truman concerning President Eisenhower, Mrs. Roosevelt, during a press conference, said, "Perhaps President Eisenhower's reputation was made as a general because of his ability to carry out policies made by the administration and General Marshall . . . I think that has become a habit of his . . . becoming President was a very great change and, perhaps, he never quite made the break."

Assistant To Gavin Compares Russian-US Missile Programs

Major General Robert J. Wood, Deputy Chief of Research and Development for the U. S. Army, spoke to a capacity audience of students and visitors in the Textile Auditorium Monday night.

Since an entire discussion on ballistic missiles would either be too technical or would encroach on classified material, General Wood deviated from the main topic to give a quick and concise look at some other Research and Development items. He spoke of missiles ranging in size from the small anti-tank "Dart" to the mighty "Jupiter-C" and of other recent developments such as an inflatable airplane and a helmet radio.

Education Stressed

While praising the work done (See General Wood—Page 6)

YMCA To Sponsor United Nations Trip

From recent reports the YMCA is sponsoring a United Nations Seminar on February 20-23 in New York City, and also a Seminar dealing with Sputniks to be held in Washington, D. C. on April 10-13.

The theme of the UN Seminar is "Recent Political Developments in the United Nations" and has been planned jointly with the YMCA-YWCA of North Carolina. Students attending will arrive in New York on Thursday morning, February 13. The trip will be highlighted by tours through the United Nations Building with an explanation of the functions and divisions of the UN.

The students will be able to meet the delegates of such countries as Russia, Hungary, Egypt, and other member nations.

Transportation for the trip will be furnished by the YMCA and costs of the trip will be defrayed by the YMCA.

Further information may be received from Bill Long at the YMCA.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Need Is Great . . .

Every student who, during his stay at State, has been provoked by some of the items about State that have appeared from time to time in the Raleigh newspapers should take notice of the support recently given us by **The Raleigh Times**.

The Times has taken a strong stand in repeated editorials on the recent battle waged by State College to win approval of a 500-unit married housing project. Last Wednesday **The Raleigh Times** editorialized: "College and University officials are entirely correct in their fight to secure approval of all the (500) units. Actually, the need is for many more than the 500 units asked. . ."

Not only has the Times supported the project editorially, but it also has had feature stories on what other colleges (Purdue and Michigan State) are doing about married housing.

The interest shown by this local paper in the housing problems here at State is certainly welcomed.

The extremely conservative attitude shown by the Board of Higher Education in their statement that they did not want to risk overbuilding is entirely unjustifiable not only in view of the tremendous increase that is predicted in our enrollment within the next few years, but also in view of the fact that there are 1,541 married students here right now who have expressed an overwhelming desire to rent one of the proposed new apartments.

Time alone will prove the folly of the decision made on this matter by the Board of Higher Education. In the meantime, we should continue, with equal vigor, our efforts to secure approval for other new student housing projects. —DB

From Rags To Riches

The response shown by several students in the past week or two to the comments we have made about the old building on Western Boulevard is very heartening.

Though they have not all been in agreement with our views, we are pleased indeed to hear these comments. It shows that there is not only school spirit at State, but also a great deal of pride in our Alma Mater.

Now, if the money appropriated last spring for the Wood Products Laboratory would produce a new building in the near future, if all the junk and machinery were moved from the antiquated buildings by the Ag Engineering School, and if M & O would tear down the buildings, we could make room for the new Wood Products Lab.

This lab, for which preliminary plans have already been drawn, will change this area of the campus "from rags to riches." —DB

Spontaneous Spirit

School spirit raised its head high last night. The orderly march on the downtown Raleigh area by several hundred students—after the Wolfpack downed the Tar Heels 58-57—was a spontaneous demonstration of real spirit. No fights, no incidents, no panty-raid. . . Just good, wholesome school spirit.

The Technician

January 16, 1958
P. O. Box 5698—Phone TE 2-4732
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Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post Office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday and Thursday, by the students of North Carolina State College except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per school year.



"YES, I KNOW YOU HAVE THE SAME ANSWERS AS SMITH—YOUR ANSWERS ARE WRONG BECAUSE YOU TOOK A DIFFERENT TEST."

IDGAD:

Employers Growing Particular

By Roy Lathrop
Graduating students this year are finding the job-availability situation a little different from last year; there are still a great many companies holding interviews at State, but they are being a great deal more particular about grades, military service commitments, and experience. Technical men are still in great demand; however, the temporary ending of the boom (which has been almost continuous since 1945) has somewhat lessened the demand for just "any" student with a technical degree.

Another factor in the increased competition for good jobs is the increased number of engineering graduates; such a hue and cry has been raised in the past about the "acute shortage" of technical men that many hastened to jump on the bandwagon . . . and the bandwagon is becoming more crowded.

Salaries Leveling Off
The salaries, which several years ago seemed destined to become increasingly spectacular, now show definite signs of leveling off. Industry seems to be looking now more for quality than quantity.

Many companies are not being at all understanding about the question of military obligation. Many men who still have their service before them are being told to "contact us after you get out", while veterans are having an eager reception.

Experience
Another important point in question is experience. Some of

the larger companies are not satisfied with one or two summers' work in an industrial field; some are even suggesting that the graduates get some experience with a smaller company . . . then come back to see them. The only trouble is, most of the smaller companies do not hold job interviews on campus!

Briefly, then, it all adds up to several important considerations. First, our economy is not booming as it has been for the past twelve years and manpower is not as scarce. Secondly, recent advances by Russia in the scientific field has proved the United States is lacking in top technical manpower; therefore, intelligent and capable engineers are in great demand while just average graduates are taking a back seat.

"Efficiency" Stressed
Also, "efficiency" is becoming more and more the watchword of industry; efficiency takes experience, and perhaps the State student should place more emphasis on getting jobs in his field during the summer months rather than working in a resort hotel or at a service station or on a construction crew.

Technical graduates will still find a ready market for their services. However, just a diploma with a bare C average will not be enough to assure you of a good job.

The twelve-year boom party is over. "Survival of the fittest" may be a little strong . . . but you get the idea.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Poll On Graphics Courses

By Pierre Leveque, Jr.
Since my column appeared in the December 12 issue of **The Technician** about Engineering Graphics courses, several persons, both students and faculty, have commented favorably on the idea that the ME 101 Graphics courses could be greatly improved and suggested that I pursue the matter to a greater extent.

As this column has previously stated, a few years ago ME 101 Graphics classes accomplished the majority of their work in class with only a few plates as extra credit work and reading assignments to be done outside of class. What was wrong with this time-tested policy?

Credit Granted
In this two-hour Graphics course of today, which demands of some students as much preparation and study time as a five-hour Math 101 course, the academic credit received is hardly sufficient. Credit for this course is merely twice the amount that a student receives for a 1 hour, 1 day a week class in Intro-

duction to Engineering for which the preparation is negligible. **Student Reaction Poll**
By popular demand the writer of this column has decided to take a student reaction poll of the engineering graphics courses for which purpose I have prepared the following questionnaire. If you have a serious interest in or have well-founded beliefs concerning the ME 101 courses, I urge your participation in this poll.

- TO: Affairs of State
The Technician
State College
- Required work in Graphics courses should be lessened to some degree and more emphasis placed on individual advancement and extra-credit work.
 - More credit should be allowed for the Graphics courses and the required work should be lessened.
 - More credit should be allowed but required work should remain status quo.
 - Graphics courses are satisfactory.
- (Continued on page 6)

Letters To The Editor

Dirt Walkways Worse Than Sawmill

To the Editor:
In the January 6 edition of **The Technician** there were two pictures and an article concerning the unsightly appearance of the Old Forestry Building. If one will take the trouble to look at a few sawmills and planing mills he will find that this mill is about the neatest of them all. The job of the Forestry School is to do research on sawmills, wood processing machinery, and the processing of trees into commercial products.
To do this they need much machinery. All of this machinery cannot be used at one time and much of it is bought from military surplus as it becomes available. They must store this

some place and it is not economically practical to construct a building in which to store this equipment. In doing this kind of work the equipment not presently being used cannot be thrown away because there may be a need for it in the future.
I agree that the campus must be kept neat and orderly so long as the performance of the school's work is not hindered. If we again look at the picture on page four it does not give a pleasing appearance like our College Union Building or the Design Building, but it is about as neat as is possible.
I think there are many more important jobs for M&O than the cleaning of these sites; for instance, one need only to walk on the dirt walkways in front of Syme Dorm, the YMCA, or our famous Reactor Building during rainy weather and I believe he will decide that sidewalks need to be constructed immediately.
Ike Sewell

Muddy Sidewalks

To the Editor:
This letter is to inform you that it is not necessary to go all the way over to Western Boulevard to walk through the mud to see an eyesore. It is quite possible to do this on the section of our campus which the majority of students and visitors to our college see and use every day. I say, if the college has any money to beautify the campus, why not pave some of our muddy sidewalks? These are the same sidewalks which students use every day. These are the same sidewalks which ruin shoes and clothes with their mud. And if the M&O department is wanting to do something, they could start by tearing down the ugly fences which mar the looks of our campus from one end to the other.
Thomas Eck

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Maj. General Wood Praises Research Triangle

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CAMERON VILLAGE

Several excerpts from General Wood's speech in which he spoke on the Research Triangle, compared Russian and U. S. education standards, and mentioned the purpose of research and development follow.

"As the years of service of a military man roll by, we professional soldiers have the opportunity to perform many different kinds of duty, in peace and in war. We have always felt that if we did not remain alert, if we did not learn by experi-

ence, if we did not, in fact, study our profession, we would atrophy both as effective individuals and as a military force.

"This is as true today in all assignments in the service as it has ever been. But it is particularly true for those of us in research and development. I have personally not faced a challenge greater than that which I now have in helping to solve the staggering problems confronting us. . . .

"I have heard about your 'Re-

search Triangle' which is anchored on the three educational pillars of North Carolina State, Duke, and North Carolina. Everyone interested in scientific research knows of the pioneer work which your State has done in this field. Basic to the teaching in your Research Triangle are your already established resources and your plans for extension and growth. . . .

"It is not an easy, overnight process to produce the scientists and the engineers and the physicists needed by our country and by its Armed Forces. The organized forces of time, planning, teachers, and financial backing are essential. I say now that your accumulation of these factors in the one geographical area represented by your Research Triangle is a magnificent step in the right direction. . . .

"Research and development in the U. S. Army is a never-ending quest to give our national defense a greater capability in new weapons and material. Research, both basic and applied,

moves intensely on all fronts in the fields of special weapons, such as missiles of every type for every purpose, such as equipment to answer new and complex problems of the field commander, transportation, clothing, food, shelter, Army aviation, and the host of other phases of the modern Army. The modern Army, like any army of any time period, has to be able to move, to shoot, to communicate, and to defend itself. And so we say we develop material in the fields of mobility, firepower, communications, and air defense. There is a fifth and all-important category of effort. Since we believe man is the ultimate weapon, we cannot neglect research into human resources.

"The Army's vast research and development program goes forward with one objective, that is, to arm and equip the Army of the future, to arm and equip the future soldier with unprecedented firepower, mobility, and flexibility. . . .

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Solutions Offered

Fences Necessary To Curb Cowpaths

By Chuck Wood

It seems that a few of the more style-conscious students here on campus have (and rightly so) gotten disturbed about our not-so-stylish fencing arrangement.

Granted that the little brown backwoods fence behind Tompkins and Winston and the wobbly structure that fences us off from the perils of Hillsboro street are not in vogue with most modern campuses, but there are a couple of good reasons why we have fences and why they look like they do.

Reasons for Fences

First, if the fences aren't put up, little cowpaths develop where little cowpaths aren't supposed to be. Take for instance the one that neatly bisects the lawn in front of Williams Hall. It seems (and with some justification) that everybody is working on the theory "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line."

Second, the reason for the random appearance of the fences is simple. Wood is cheaper than brick and mortar, and money is scarce here at State College.

Two Solutions

So far there have been two possible solutions offered for this problem.

The formula for the first solution is the phrase, "Campus Appreciation". The campus is the home of the students and should be treated as such. That means being considerate of all campus property all the time, and in this particular case it means: walk on the "legitimate" paths.

The second suggested solution is this. That all fences be taken down and we students be allowed to have the run of the place. Then, where the heavier paths are made the M&O can gravel or pave them. That should give us a practical and functional walkway system if not a particularly good looking one.

This suggestion certainly has its merits and should be considered. Until some further steps are taken on the fencing problem, every student should keep the phrase "Campus Appreciation" in mind and make an effort to put it to practical use.

Smith's Suggestion

Mr. J. McCree Smith, manager of the M&O department, brought out a point that sums up this particular problem very well and at the same time leaves room for further thought on the part of the individual. —There are times to take shortcuts and there are times to take the long way around. The educated person knows which path to take.

Textile Open House In Holladay Hall Set For March 1

Visitors to State College's School of Textiles' semi-annual Textile Open House, sponsored by the School of Textiles of State College on Saturday, March 1, will have an opportunity to learn about the textile industry through guided tours and exhibits.

Tours through the School of Textiles building on Hillsboro Street will demonstrate and explain all phases of fabricating from yarn preparation to weaving, knitting, dyeing, and finishing.

On display will be exhibits from manufacturers in all branches of the North Carolina textile industry.

Fashion Shows

Two fashion shows are planned as part of the Open House events. A leading clothier will present the fashion shows at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Other entertainment will be furnished by a Raleigh dance studio.

Gifts Planned

Throughout the day's activities a number of colorful and useful items made both by the School of Textiles and by North Carolina Textile manufacturers will be given to the visitors.

A repeat of the overflow crowd which attended the last Textile Open House at State College is expected.

Office Set Up To Aid Students Find Jobs

By Alton Lee

Many students at State College have it far from easy in regard to their financial status.

The majority of the student population are having to work their way through school. In many respects this is a good thing for they will definitely appreciate what knowledge they secure.

Finding a job without aid, however, may not prove to be so easy.

In order that everyone who wants to work may have an equal opportunity to secure work, State College has set up a special office which looks for odd jobs for the student. A person may check by regularly at the office in Holladay Hall and eventually he can usually find some sort of work. Often it may be a regular job.

Students desiring work fill out a card with their schedule showing when they can work. Then they check or write in some various jobs which they would prefer or could do in order to obtain money. For those seeking work, constant contact should be kept with the office.

Some of the regular jobs are

work in the library, cafeteria, offices, and the College Union.

C U Work

A person working in the CU may work in the snack bar or the State Room. He may try his hand at working behind the Games Desk or the Main Desk.

Many special banquets are held at the Union and extra help is needed for them. A person working at the CU may work as much as he wishes on most of the jobs or at least as much as he can afford to.

Students who have to work or wish to work can usually find work on the campus by keeping

in constant contact with the Employment Office in Holladay Hall.

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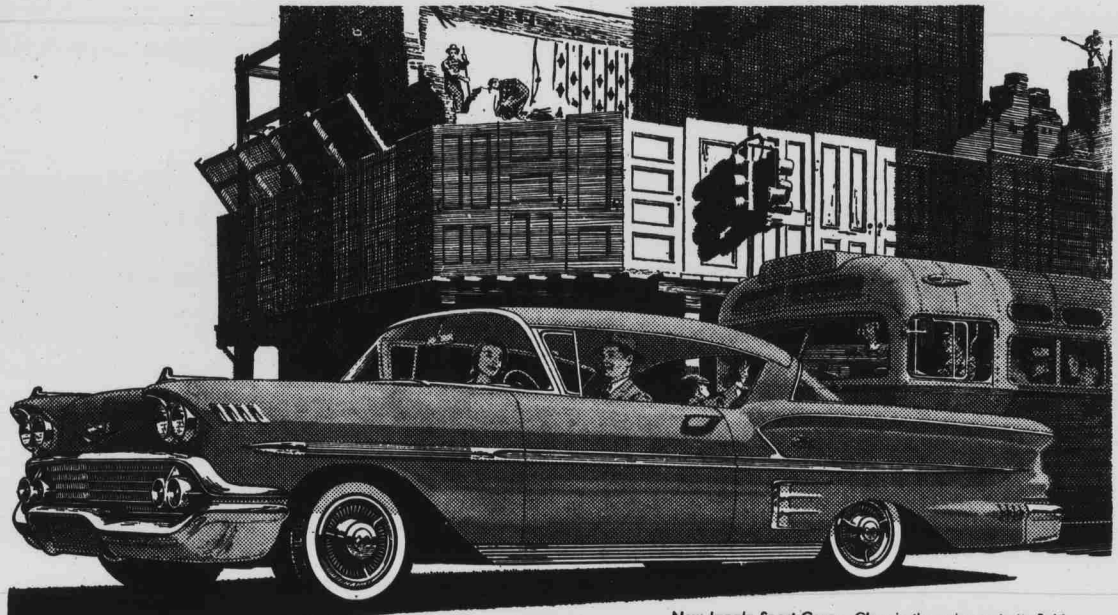
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SPORTS

with
Jim Moore

Sigma Chi Takes Title

Pack Tops Carolina In Overtime, 58-57

The mighty Wolfpack of N. C. State College, playing all night against overwhelming odds, came through in championship form to take a hotly-contested battle from the highly-touted Carolina Tar Heels, 58-57, in a game witnessed by over 5000 screaming fans.

During the entire tilt, at no time was one team out in front by more than seven points, and very seldom was the margin that great.

The Wolfpack strategy in the first half was the same as that used against the Tar Heels in the Dixie Classic finals, which Carolina won. As the first half ended, the West Raleigh boys were out in front by a 18-14 score.

Early in the second period, it was obvious that the general pattern of play had been changed, and the scoring immediately picked up.

But the Wolfpack found out that they couldn't run hard against Carolina as the Tar Heels tied it up at 28-all with 11:31 remaining.

UNC went out in front with 10:10 left, and held the lead until the onsurging Pack tied it, up at 46-all with 17 seconds left. Carolina, playing for one shot, got two off, but neither was good as the buzzer sounded. State, not to be denied, quickly built up a lead, and with 35 seconds left, the Pack led 58-51. Here, UNC threatened a comeback, but it fell short as time ran out.

For the Wolfpack, Captain Whitey Bell was high man with 14 points, followed by John Richter with 11 and Lou Pucillo with 10. Again the Pack's shooting accuracy was on as they pumped in 15 of 31 shots for 48%. From the Foul line, State made 28 of 39 charity tosses for 72%.

Swimmers Win Meet From Deacons, 45-40

The State College swimming team streaked to a 45-40 victory over Wake Forest in a meet last Friday afternoon at Thompson Gymnasium, but were defeated Saturday, 59-27, by a surprisingly strong visiting team from Pittsburgh.

In Friday's meet, the Wolfpack swimmers went ahead of the Demon Deacs to win six first places out of ten events.

Outstanding in Competition

Dick Fadgen and Frank Merchel led the way for the State tankmen against the newly formed Wake Forest team by each taking a first place. Both Fadgen and Merchel also swam on winning relay teams.

Coach Optimistic

Padder Coach, Bill Sonner, was very pleased with his team's performance in dumping the competition from the Twin City, and although the loss to a strong Pitt in Saturday's non-conference meet was hard to take, Sonner is still highly optimistic as to his team's ability.

The Paddlers, who now have a conference showing of 2-0, will travel to Chapel Hill today where they have a scheduled meet with the Tar Heel Fish. Carolina, who is undefeated with eight straight victories, is State's biggest threat in the ACC.

All campus or off-campus students that are interested in participating in Intramural Basketball or Bowling are asked to come by the Intramural office in Thompson Gymnasium so that either Art Hoch or Bill Pangle can assign them to a team.

The dimmer the light, the more scandal power.

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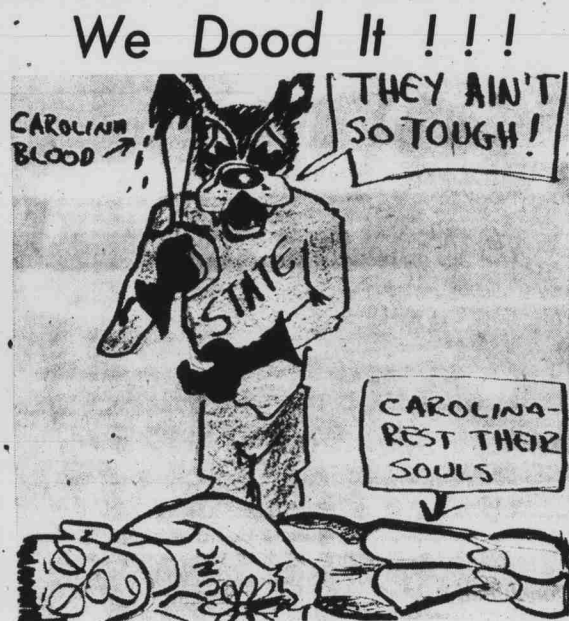
LOU PUCILLO

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MEN'S WEAR



Meet The Wolfpack

Lou Pucillo . . . 5-9 . . . 175 . . . 21 . . . Jr. . . . Philadelphia, Pa. The "Bob Cousy of college basketball," little Lou is one of the most clever dribblers, passers and ball handlers in the nation. A real crowd-pleaser, he combines a spectacular floor game with some amazing shooting. He is fast, tricky and a top-notch quarterback. His playmaking has been excellent and he will nearly always lead the team in assists. Lou has a good two-hander from outside and mixes it with a fine pump shot. Cool as a cucumber, he's the man who takes over when ball control strategy is called for. He is the shortest player ever to receive a cage scholarship at State. He is a graduate of Philadelphia's Southeast High and attended Temple Prep. He is a Recreation major and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pucillo.

Frosh Score 78-75 Win Over Tarbabies

Coach Lee Terrill's State freshman basketball team, last night picked up their seventh win of the season against one loss by defeating the Carolina Tar-Babies, by a score of 78-75 in overtime play.

Paced by Mark Reiner, who was high scorer for the night with 25 points, the Wolflets led all the way and until the waning minutes of the game had little trouble in taking the win from the Carolina squad.

The State College Wolflets are expected to take the Big Four Title and Coach Terrill says of his squad, "I'm going to be disappointed if we don't win the Championship."

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(Wolfpack Club, Too!)

Sigma Chi, defending champions, dumped Sigma Nu last night to wrap up the intramural football crown, 6-0.

Sigma Chi, who fell behind in total points (based on yardage gained in case of a tie) in the first half, flashed back to score the fatal TD in the 4th quarter on a pass to Neil Birch from Sigma Chi's field general, Sam Walden.

Outstanding on defense for Sigma Chi was Paul Poley and Bruce Elliot. Ernie Donahue

was Sigma Nu's biggest pass receiving threat, but was held to no advantage in their last desperation by defensive halfbacks Darrell Fleming and Bob Deans. Other standouts featured Jim Wood, who caught another Sigma Chi TD pass which was called back, and Everett Norton, who played an exceptional defensive game keeping the hard fighting Sigma Nu's in their own territory.

Basketball Takes Hold

With the fall of the fall

sports, basketball takes the spotlight bringing in the winter session. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tucker # 1 took the intramural basketball championship last year in their respective leagues.

Tomorrow: Sigma Pi meets SPE and TKE takes on the SPE's at 7 o'clock while PEP meets SAM at 8 o'clock.

Open League Wide Open

The intramural department is accepting entries for open league Basketball, Saturday Afternoon Basketball, and Open League Bowling. It is reminded that these leagues are completely independent of the dormitory and fraternity leagues. Any regularly enrolled student at State College may participate in these leagues.

The Wolfpack plays host to the Wake Forest wrestling squad Thursday afternoon, January 16, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, in what should prove to be a real thriller.

State Wrestlers Beaten By Davidson; Playing Host To Wake Forest Today

State College's wrestling team lost a hard-fought battle to a more experienced Davidson College squad, last Saturday afternoon, by a score of 21-13.

Led by Anthony Maltese, the only returning letterman, the Wolfpack faces a rough schedule this season. Coach Al Crawford has a real task in building his team from inexperienced recruits, but before the

season is over he is expected to shape his matmen into a fine squad.

The Freshman team is shaping up nicely and Coach Crawford is expecting to be able to call on some of his newcomers for next season. The Frosh are proving to be the "best in many years" and can be counted on to make a good showing by the end of the season.



Ever meet a dreamer?

Frills instead of fundamentals are what interest him. In his future job he dreams of a carpeted office, a resounding title, an acre of polished mahogany to sit behind. Wide-awake men, on the other hand, look first of all for fundamentals — sound training, advancement opportunity, challenging work, professional associates, good pay. The frills will follow.

The Bell Telephone Companies offer such career fundamentals to wide-awake, ambitious young men majoring in the arts, the sciences, business or engineering. Why not make arrangements to talk with the Bell System interviewer when he visits your campus? And for more information about the careers these companies offer, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to:

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Korean Vets Sign Up In CU Lobby



Korean Veterans can still fill out their monthly Certificate of Training forms between 1 and 4 p.m. Friday. Photo by Kugler.

General Wood

(Continued from page 1)

by our country, General Wood, assistant to Lt. General James M. Gavin, retiring Army research chief, also pointed out that although Russia is strongly stressing science and math, American quality is probably better than Soviet quantity. During the lecture, slides and a movie showing various Russian and American missile developments were shown. Most U. S. Missiles discussed were not of the ICBM type, but were mostly anti-aircraft and close-

Slides Shown

Support models. General Wood briefly mentioned a few of the technical problems that will arise in a future all-out war. (Editor's Note: See Page three for quotations from Maj. Gen. Wood's talk.)

COVERING CAMPUS:

Summer Jobs Available For NCS Students

The Student Employment Office has available a number of listings of summer jobs, including opportunities in camps, resorts, hotels, and restaurants. Interested students should contact the office, 207 Holladay Hall, between 10:00 and 1:00 or 4:00 and 5:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or between 9:00 and 10:00 and 2:00 to 5:00 on Tuesday and Thursday. *STUDY HERE*

Spring Registration
Students will register under the following schedule on Feb. 5: 7:30 I-L, 9:00 M-O, 10:00 P-S, 11:00 T-Z, 12:00 A-B, 1:00 C-E, and 2:00 F-H. Only students employed by and working for the Registration Department in the official registration process will be allowed to register early, and all other students must register according to this schedule. Students are urged not to come to the Coliseum ahead of time, but to come according to their scheduled hour for registering.

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AFFAIRS OF STATE

(Continued from page 2)

factory as they stand and no change should be enacted. Results of this Student Reaction Poll on Graphics courses will be published in "Affairs of State" next week.

Sidewalks
It seems to be a veritable fact that, when our politicians are about campus during election campaigns, quite a lot of mention is given to our need of sidewalks, but when inclement weather prevails and necessity becomes immediate, where are these noble creatures?

CU Parking

Efficiency in administration is a quality which is left to be desired when traffic tickets are still being issued by the campus police force for parking in an unrestricted student area directly in front of the College Union.

College officials have been notified many times of this seemingly persistent and consequential error, but, due to reasons unknown (such as was the case with the flu epidemic), action has not and will not be taken until it is too late.

If the conductor charged the boy with long pants 10 cents, and the boy with short pants five cents, why didn't he charge the lady anything? Go on! Clean up yer mind. The lady had a transfer!

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(And the note concluded):

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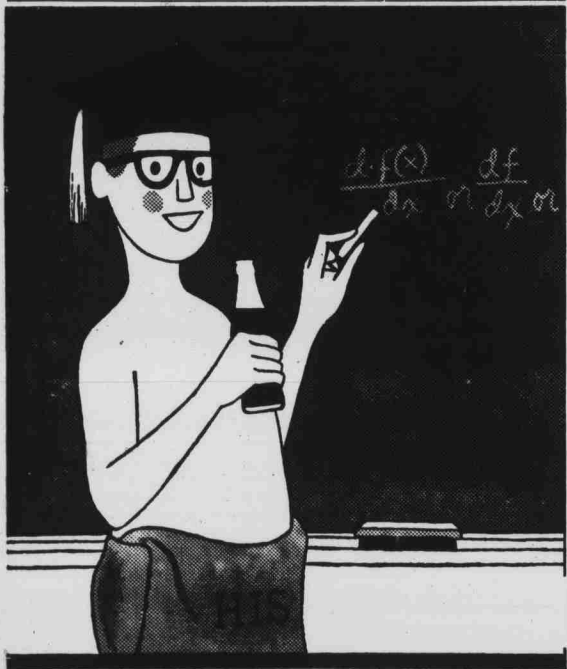
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Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded, professor! Get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



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