

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIV, No. 55

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Wednesday, May 18, 1960

ME Prof. To Attend Summer Conference At Univ. Of Detroit

Prof. T. C. Brown of the Mechanical Engineering Department at State College has been chosen to attend the National Science Foundation Summer Conference on Graphics in Scientific Engineering at the University of Detroit July 11-22.

Professor Brown received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Kentucky and his M.S. degree at State College.

The program for the summer conference will consist of discussion type conferences conducted by recognized educational leaders and key industrial engineering personnel.

Topics to be covered include graphics of free state variations, computer graphics, analytical versus graphical solutions, empirical data, experimental application of graphical solutions, and research applications of graphics.

There will also be a field trip to industrial research centers and panel discussions conducted by conference participants to summarize and evaluate each session.

The conference objectives are "to acquaint the participant with recent developments and trends in engineering graphics based on practical and experimental scientific engineering applications and to show how individual subject matter contributes to and may be correlated to, the whole engineering curricula."

Schedule Announced For Commencement

North Carolina State College's 1960 commencement exercises will be held in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum Sunday, May 29, starting at 10 a.m.

A graduating class of 1,225 students will receive degrees. Among the graduates are 1,043 seeking bachelor's degrees, 136 candidates for master's degrees, 41 seeking the Doctor of Philosophy degree, and five candidates for professional degrees.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of State College, will preside and confer the degrees. Assisting him will be Dr. John W. Shirley, dean of the faculty.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel of Washington, D. C., canon of Washington Cathedral and warden of the College of Preachers, a Cathedral institution devoted to post-ordination training of the clergy of the Episcopal Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Governor Luther H. Hodges

Gregory Awarded Honorary Doctorate By Alma Mater

Dr. Walton C. Gregory, developer of the "Atomic Peanut," has been awarded an honorary doctorate by his alma mater, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

The degree was conferred recently when the college dedicated its new science building, Hobbs Hall.

Dr. Gregory's Atomic Peanut, now being grown commercially in North Carolina under the name NC-4X, has won worldwide acclaim.

The United States government has shown it around the world as one of America's best examples of the peaceful use of atomic energy. The peanut was developed from mutations caused by exposing peanut seed to X-rays.

Dr. Gregory is a native of Virginia. He is a William Neal Reynolds Distinguished Professor in the Field/Crops Department at State College.



Eddie Knox, a member of Golden Chain, is shown tapping Bob Cooke for membership in the Senior Honorary Society in ceremonies held last Thursday in the Coliseum. Shown in the background are other newly-tapped initiates; at the left are pictured some of the present members who took part in the ritual.

Married Housing Survey Reported

North Carolina State College today released results of a survey which indicates 73 students now living in Verville have intentions of moving to the new 300-unit married student housing center.

Formal applications have not been distributed yet but soon will go to residents of Verville as well as the more than 1,200 married students now living off the campus. The latter group was not involved in the survey just conducted.

N. B. Watts, director of student housing, sent questionnaires to the 203 student families now living in Verville.

He received replies from 169 students, but no word has come yet from the remaining 34.

Of the 169 replying, 59 will graduate later this month; 15 plan to move off the campus; one is not currently enrolled and is ineligible for priority; 19 are now living in UKs and will remain in the UK units; four indicated their first choice of efficiency apartments in the new center; 60 expressed a preference for one-bedroom units; 17 indicated their choice of two-bedroom units; and four preferred assignment to UK units.

College officials explained that the present residents of Verville have been given priority in the assignment of units in the new apartments but that the additional 1,200 plus married students not currently residing in Verville soon will receive application forms for the new apartments.

Rental rates for the 300 new apartments, which are scheduled for completion by next September, are \$43.00 per month for the 120 efficiency apartments; \$57.50 for the 148 one-bedroom apartments; and \$69.00 for the 32-two-bedroom apartments.

Although the college has only contacted Verville residents about applying for the new units, many inquiries have come from married students living off the campus.

The 300 units now under construction are being built at a cost of \$2,200,000 which was borrowed for the project and must be amortized over a 40-year period from rents paid by the students.

YMCA Cabinet Elects New Directors

The State College YMCA has elected new members to its Board of Directors.

The new members were elected by the student cabinet of the YMCA and the faculty board.

The new directors are: From the State College faculty: T. E. Maki, forestry management; Richard J. Volk, soils; M. H. Clayton, engineering mechanics; Raoul M. Freyre, physics.

From off-campus: John Jordan, attorney and State Senator.

The term of office of these men will be three years. There are fifteen members on the Board of which number at least three and not more than six must be from off-campus.

The newly-elected members of the Board will replace the following who are retiring after three years of service:

From the faculty: Landis Bennett, visual aids; Paul H. Derr, physical education; Reinard Harkema, zoology (chairman of the Board for the past year); R. M. Pinkerton, mechanical engineering.

From off-campus: Jim Graham, manager of the Raleigh Farmers Market.

The remaining Board members are:

From the faculty: C. A. Anderson, industrial engineering; Henry Bowers, student affairs; R. G. Carson, Jr., engineering; W. Curtis Fitzgerald, philosophy and religion; Homer C. Folks, agriculture; Richard A. King, agricultural economics; Carey G. Mumford, mathematics; W. D. Stevenson, English.

From off-campus: F. Carter Williams, architect; Micou Browne, Occidental Life Insurance Company.

Ann Smith

under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1961-62 will be accepted until November 1, 1960. Request for applications must be postmarked before October 15. Interested students who are now enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright advisers.

Short-Term Loan Fund Established For Students

In the spring of 1959, the Engineers' Council of North Carolina State College voted to appropriate \$4,000 to establish a short-term loan fund from which students in the School of Engineering could borrow nominal amounts in order to meet unforeseen educational costs, to take care of emergency or unexpected expenses, and to secure travel advances for job interviews.

The council authorized the college's Financial Aid Office to administer the fund in a manner similar to the Student Government Loan Fund which many alumni had occasion to use.

Students who need amounts up to \$100 make application to the Financial Aid Officer who reviews the case and completes a short-term agreement with the applicant.

Although most loans are for less than \$50 for 30 days, a student may be approved for as much as \$200 for three months.

No co-signers or endorsers are required, and loans usually are completed at the time of application. Borrowers pay fees of 25 cents for loans up to \$25, and 50 cents for greater amounts regardless of the due date on the note. Fees collected are added to the principal of the fund.

Dr. Kingston Johns, Jr., college financial aid officer, said that since the beginning of this school year, engineers made 275 loans for a total of almost \$13,000 borrowed.

Officers of the council have expressed their satisfaction in learning that each dollar of the fund has been put to work more than three times, and the Financial Aid Officer reported that the new loan fund, which supplements the Student Government Loan Fund and Textile Short-Term Loan Fund, has made it possible to help every qualified short-term borrower.

Students, Professor Honored By Ag. Club

Four students and a faculty member were presented the top awards at the annual banquet meeting of the State College Agronomy Club at the downtown S & W Cafeteria Friday night (May 13).

Recipients of student awards were: Edgar L. Boyd, Route 1, Pinetown—award for the senior with the highest scholastic average in field crops and soils. Jonathan W. Hooks, Route 3, Kenly—American Society of Agronomy Award as most outstanding senior. Fred D. Foster, Route 1, Henderson—Agronomy Club leadership award.

Robert P. Patterson, Route 5, Hickory—National Plant Food Institute Achievement Award for the most outstanding junior in field crops and soils.

Picked to receive the Agronomy Club's outstanding instructor award for 1960 was Dr. Glenn C. Klingman, professor of field crops.

A noted teacher, Dr. Klingman has served as faculty adviser to the Agronomy Club for two years and as faculty adviser to Alpha Zeta for six years. He is author or co-author of three college textbooks and more than 25 scientific papers.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Which Is Best?

This coming fall the Interfraternity Council at State College will introduce a new fall rush program. The new rush program will come during Orientation Week for the incoming freshman.

There have been many debates concerning this new rush program. The main question seems to be "Will it work?"

This question can be answered best by determining the reasons for fraternities wanting and those not wanting early rush.

First, let's study the reasons for wanting early rush. There has always been a gripe on campus among fraternity men about rush week coming during the week that the first quizzes are given during the fall semester. Early rush would eliminate this problem. Early rush would definitely be to the fraternity man's advantage in that he would not have to take his school time working with the fall rush program.

Since the fraternity man will not have to worry about relinquishing school time to the rush program, it will enable him to devote full time to the rush program. It will also be more enjoyable in that there will be no worries concerning studying and quizzes.

Early rush will help to make orientation week more effective for the freshmen. The rushees will also not have to be worried with studies and quizzes.

Since twelve of the fraternities are going on Fraternity Row in the fall of 1962, they will need forty active brothers. This is recommended by the administration. Many of the fraternities that are going on Fraternity Row will not have forty active brothers when school begins next fall. A big rush is going to be necessary for these fraternities in particular. This early rush will help serve this purpose.

Nine fraternities have reasons for not wanting early rush.

These fraternities feel that it will effect the financial status of some of its members. They feel that many of their members will have to give up their summer employment sooner because of early rush.

Is the freshman orientated enough on fraternities that he will be mature enough to decide on the right fraternity for himself? It is a big decision for a young man out of high school for only three months to make a decision that could effect the remainder of his college life. Of course, those who are in favor of early rush will say, "Is three weeks more going to make any difference in the maturity of a college freshman?" This question is debatable. The individual must be taken into consideration. One can not say that all college freshmen will be more mature in three weeks; and one can not say that a college freshman does not mature some in his first three weeks of college.

Other reasons for not wanting early rush are that the first football game for State College will come during the Saturday of rush, and that most of the girls schools won't be in session yet.

Many of the fraternities are going to finesse the football game, since it is with VPI. Wonder how many would finesse it if it were with Carolina?

These are the pros and cons of early rush. There are many other reasons in favor of both sides, but these seem to be the main ones.

Nine fraternities were for early rush, and nine were against it. The tie was broken in the IFC meeting by the past president, Bob Davis.

Since there are an even number of fraternities on campus (eighteen), a tie must be broken by the president.

This debate will not be settled until the new program is tried. Next fall will determine the results of this debate that is being discussed vigorously by all fraternity men on campus these days. Will this be better than the old system? It is hard to say as there are good points for both the pros and cons. It will definitely not be decided until after it is tried next fall. It will be up to the IFC and the fraternity men on campus to make it better than the old system.



WONDERFUL! Now make it do "Rachmaninov's Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra."

The Word

The four seats were vacant. No longer would the high level talks concerning the development of a breed of High-altitude hawks go on. The High command of the high order of the high bears (Vodka drinking species) and the high command of the high order of high Eagles (from smelling too much "moon") had come to a disagreement of the highest order concerning where the high altitude hawks ought to practice their high altitude stunts. The not so high high order of high poodles (imported champagne species) and the high order of high bulldogs (from frequenting too many pubs) had had high ideas concerning the high level talks about the high altitude hawks, but now their high ideas were not so high, not as high as they were anyway.

Nevertheless the high level talks about the high altitude hawks were carried on not so high levels after the high bear

had bared his bear claws before anyone had gotten too high to really believe that their high ideas could ever be carried out on high levels by such high minded high persons that were just high anyway.

The high command of the high order of high bears had gotten so high minded that he was no longer just high, as a matter of fact, he just passed out. Now all the high commands of the high orders, and the not so high orders, after getting high, and never reaching any real high decision about the high question of the high altitude hawks, who were just high anyway, took their high ideas back to their high order of high comrades, who were just plain high too, and everybody just got higher together.

— Notice —

Anybody interested in working on The Technician next year should drop by The Technician office and discuss the matter with the Editor or Business Manager on Sunday, May 22, at 7:00 p.m.

The Technician

May 18, 1960

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By Heath Reinhardt

Thursday night's Campus Roundtable covered a great variety of subjects.

As by our policy of following up gripes that are aired on Roundtable, here is a resume of Thursday night. By printing these gripes in the Technician, we will reach the people who have the authority to do something about it. If there is no notice taken of them this way, we will continue our attack. When a set number (5) of calls are made concerning one thing in particular, a letter will be sent to the administration or the head of that department concerned.

Parking is a universal problem around State. We have either too many cars or too few parking spaces. I am in accord with these people who gripe about the parking. As to what is being done about it at the present, I don't know. I do know that the problem is under study by the Traffic Committee of the Student Government. What this group decides to do remains to be seen. There are only two solutions: Create more places or restrict the number of cars allowed on campus. It does seem that the parking problem could be solved around Bragaw. There seems to be plenty of open space. (By this, you can see that I am no engineer.) Maybe if they take some of the money from the M & O's salaries and put it into parking facilities, the problem would be less acute. Now I don't mean cut the sal-

aries of the "hard working" M & O security police. But what about the guy who gets a full day's pay for holding a show, while others work? It seems that he could be doing a more profitable job somewhere. One student would like to know about the man filling four or five gas tanks (state owned cars) a day and getting a full day's pay.

While we are on the subject of money, let's say something about highway robbery. (Roomway robbery is better.) The business office here at State makes the student pay for damage in his room. Now this is just. BUT, must the student also pay for damage done by the occupant before him? I wonder how many times some screw-holes in desks have been for. Also, just how much does it cost to till up four little screw holes in a desk top? Two-forty seems rather high.

The next two items concerned the student personally. One: the lousing up of a shirt by the laundry. And second: janitors making and taking calls on private suite phones. It looks like the college laundry could at least equal the commercial laundries in town. Most of these will sew buttons on a shirt when they break them. One answer: take your clothes elsewhere. There is but one answer to the problem of janitors using suite phones: buy a lock and use it.

Keep the calls coming into Roundtable. We'll have a better school yet.

Rambling Round

By Harvey Horowitz

There seems to be a continuing movement towards having the big dances in the College Union. This, in my opinion, is a good idea—for a couple of reasons. In the first place, that is what the place is for, isn't it? Secondly, if the Coliseum is shown that they do not have a monopoly on these events, they may lower their prices a bit. Of course, with enrollment at State expected to climb above the ten thousand mark in a few years, the College Union will not be big enough much longer.

The following advertisement actually appeared in the classified ads of the 'Raleigh Times' last Saturday—under the heading 'For sale—miscellaneous':
"Beautiful blond Singer with straight legs. Sew's good. Only \$89."

I wonder how many State students answered that ad and then found out it was only a sewing machine?

I find that I am not the only person who has serious doubts that a Broadway play can be presented in the Coliseum. It will take quite a production to overcome the acoustic problems of that barn, as well as other technical difficulties that are bound to arise.

We should not, however, blame the Friends of the College, Inc., for trying the experiment—yet the thought still comes to mind: Why doesn't State College have a theater or auditorium?

According to reports I have heard, Friends of the College went way over their target figure in membership sales this spring—a sure sign that the

organization will be a continuing success, and that this splendid source of high-class entertainment will be available to the students of State for a long time to come.

The new *Agromach*, which I picked up just inside the deadline, seems to be better than ever. However, I am sure they could have found some more suitable place to distribute them than the staff parking lot of the College Union.

I wonder if our sorority has become a member of the I.F.C.? If so, they'd better find a better name than *Inter-Fraternity Council*!

— Notice —

There will be three issues of The Technician published next week. All articles for Wednesday night's issue will be due at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday night, while all articles for Thursday night's issue will be due at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night.

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EARL MITCHELLE

Edwards Predicts Pack Will Improve This Year

Editor's Note: The following is the beginning of a story on the 1960 edition of the North Carolina State football team. The remainder of this story will appear in tomorrow's edition of the Technician.

By Earle Mitchell

With nowhere to go but up, State football coach Earle Edwards is looking forward to the 1960 season with a great deal of optimism. The Pack suffered a bad season last year by winning only one game all year. They suffered a bad season only as far as the record goes. They played good football last year and were edged by only two or three points on several occasions.

"If we can keep our present personnel off the casualty list throughout the '60 season, we will have a lot more experience than we had last season, especially at quarterback and end. We have some good football players on our squad. Only time will tell whether or not we have enough good players to do the job," commented Edwards at the conclusion of spring drills.

Last year the Wolfpack did suffer a great deal due to injured personnel. Roman Gabriel, an excellent quarterback in Edwards' book, is a key example of last season because of a bad leg and his absence was felt very heavily.

Edwards feels that his running attack should improve somewhat and he also feels that the State line will be stronger and faster than last year's. The head mentor has also spent considerable time correcting the costly mistakes that came at

critical times last season.

At the end positions this fall, the Wolfpack will have two returning lettermen and three top-notch non-lettermen. Jim Tapp, a senior, appears to have the right end position in his pocket for the present time while John Gill, a junior has the left end position job for the present. These two veterans will be pushed hard by juniors, Dennis Kroll and John Morris, and sophomore Roy Stephenson.

The tackle slots, as far as lettermen are concerned, are the strongest positions on the team. Dick Reynolds and Graham Singleton, two lettermen, will be battling it out for the starting nod at the left tackle position. Collice Moore, another letterman, and Bert Wilder, a non-letterman, are in hot contention for the right slot. George Vollmar rounds out the list of lettermen at the tackle positions. Vollmar is a senior and will be counted on heavily primarily in a reserve role.

The three returning lettermen at guard will be led by co-captain Alex Gilleskie, who is the number one candidate for the right guard position. Jake Shaffer, another letterman, will be pushing Gilleskie for the starting nod. Joe Bushofsky, a junior

letterman, will be a top candidate for left guard along with sophomore Harry Puckett. At center, co-captain Bill Hill and senior letterman Jim Fitzgerald are the top choices.

At quarterback, Gabriel is, of course, the top choice to get the starting nod next fall. Gabriel, who set numerous passing records, has the pro scouts drooling, but he has another year at State after next year. Tom DeJinger and Gerry Mancini are the next choices for the quarterback slot.

In tomorrow's edition we will take a look at the remainder of the backfield and the coaching staff. We will also look at some of the promising newcomers and the opponents for the coming season.

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Booker Is Leader After 36 Holes

John Booker is leading the N. C. State Pitch and Putt tournament after the second round. Booker is leading the championship flight with a 112 total. He has turned in rounds of 25, 24, 27, and 26 on the par-27 course.

Right behind Booker at 103 is Max Fogleman, who has turned in two sub-par rounds. John Nash has a 36 hole total of 108 which is par. These three boys are the only ones to break or shoot par in the tournament thus far.

Thomas Taylor is at 112 and Bill Couick is at 118. Fleming Ruddy is the sixth man in the championship flight but his 36 hole score was not available at press time.

Smedes York and Sammy Estridge are tied for the lead in

the first flight with identical 112's. Tied for third in the first flight are Alett Honeycutt and Gordon Blankford with 114 totals. Rounding out the first flight are John Tankard with a 116 total and Larry Chapman with a score of 122 through 36 holes.

James Alyn is in a very comfortable lead in the second flight

with a 112 total. His closest competitor is George Kaseel, who strokes back at 117. The rest of the players in this flight are way behind the leaders.

The official leader in the third flight at the present time is Charles Shackelford with a 127 total. Michael Butler, Bobby Deaton, and Jerry Huffman have

(See PITCH AND PUTT, page 4)

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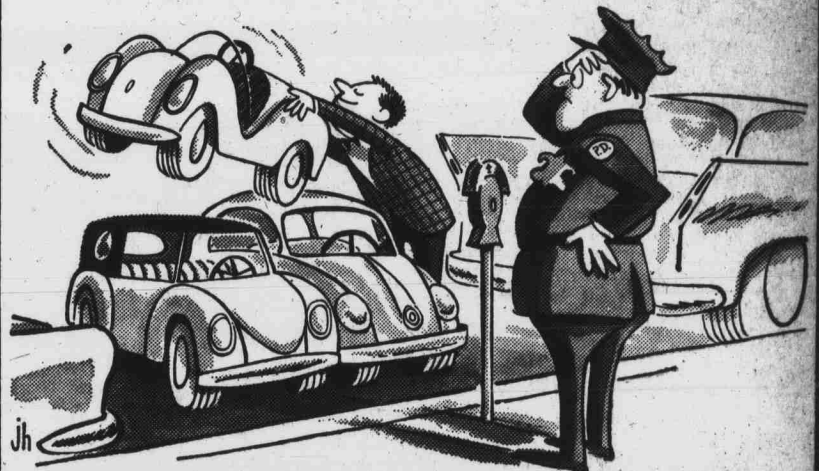
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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons."

A B C

FOR A NEW frying pan, would you advertise say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love to make folks fryin' pans for good ol' folks fried mush."

A B C

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters... has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A B C



YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A B C



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Course Offered For Executives In Textile Industry

The School of Textiles and Extension Division of North Carolina State College will offer a short course, June 6-17 at the college, for executives of the textile industry.

The course is designed primarily for non-textile college graduates now employed in the textile industry at executive levels, personnel employed in such areas as production, sales, technical sales, cost, research, and trainees in these areas.

A wide variety of subjects will be discussed such as fiber quality, types of looms, fabric design and construction, analysis, blending and processing, quality control, testing techniques and instruments, and surveys of end use and fabric finishing.



Cadet Major Alton J. Sheek of RFD #1 Advance, North Carolina was recently awarded the Distinguished Military Student award for his outstanding achievements in both college and military courses, for displaying leadership abilities, and for his excellent summer camp rating.

A.S.M.E. Honors Senior

Emmit Franklin Cole of Clayton, a senior in mechanical engineering at State College, was honored Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by being named its most outstanding member of the year.

Young Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Cole of Clayton, was selected for the honor for making the most contributions to the activities and success of the student section.

He will be presented a certificate of commendation by the ASME national headquarters at

formal ceremonies to be held at a later date.

Cole will receive his Bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from State College May 29.

He is married to the former Julia Shelby of Chickasha, Oklahoma.

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By Ann Smith
ATTENTION ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS! The CU Photography Committee will purchase prints to be used for display purposes in the College Union. They must be mounted on 14 x 20 inch mounting board and must be at least 10 x 12 inches in size.

Submit photographs before 11 p.m. Monday, May 23. They may be brought to the CU Craft Shop between 1 and 10 p.m. daily. A total of 10 prints will be selected by a qualified judge. The purchase is five dollars per print.

The movie for this week-end is "Along Came Jones" starring Gary Cooper, Loretta Young, Dan Duryea, and William Demarest.

He'd like to be hard as nails, but he's soft as butter! He'd like to be a crack-shop with a pistol, but he can't hit the side of a barn! His name is Melody Jones, and his initialed saddle causes him to be mistaken for the toughest, fastest-shooting, most-

NC State Students

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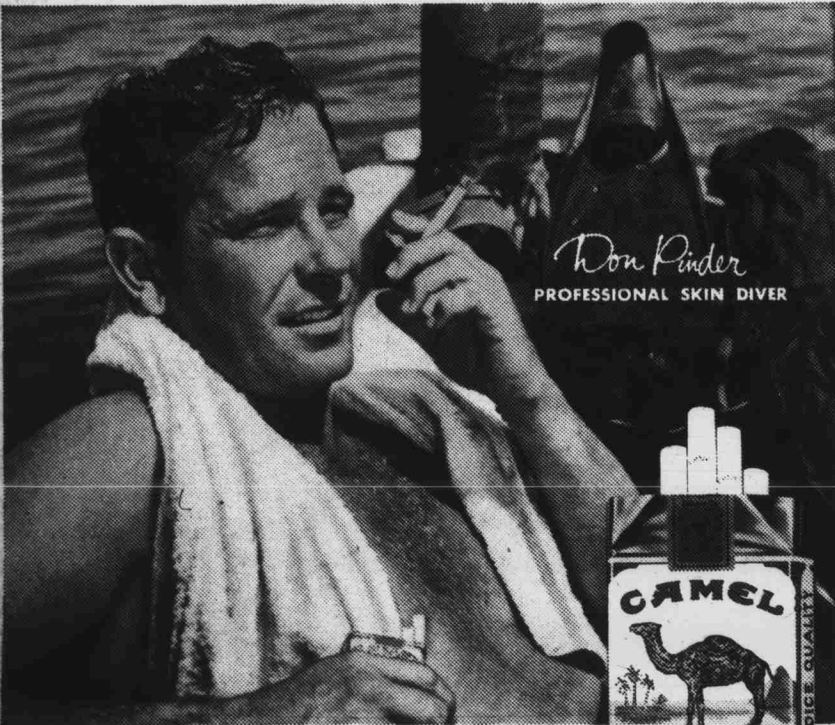


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At The College Union

wanted gunman in the area! There's laughter and action as Jones fumbles in and out of trouble in a rip-roaring western comedy.

The Photography Committee of the College Union wishes to invite everyone to view the entries of the Spring Photo Contest which are now on exhibit in the South Lounge of the College Union.

The judging of the black and white prints was held Sunday (May 8) at 8 p.m. The judges were Paul Van Divort and John Mattox.

The winners were: Children and people, unposed: J. M. McGough, first; Zack Taylor, second; William Linder, third. Portrait: Zack Taylor, first; Bill

Bell, second; J. M. McGough, third.

Action: Neal Doby, first; Zack Taylor, second and third. Miscellaneous and still life: J. M. McGough, first; Zack Taylor, second; William Linder, third.

Landscape, marine, architecture: Neal Doby, first; Zack Taylor, second and third.

The judging of colored slides was held on Saturday, May 14. The judges were Dr. Bennet and Mr. Mattox of Visual Aids.

The winners were: Landscape: Alfred Stamm, first; Richard Fluek, second; Rodney McCurry third. Miscellaneous: Rodney McCurry, first; Robert E. Cole, second; Maurice C. Moore, third.

Pitch and Putt

(Continued from page 2)
not completed their 36 holes so the real leader in the third flight cannot be determined at this time. Tommy Hand is at 128 right behind Shackelford. According to intramural rules the players must finish their final 18 holes by May 18.

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1. Neat appearance
2. Ability to converse intelligently
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For Interview

Call Mr. Langston

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