

## At Commissioning

### General Replaced

Major General Dwight E. Beach, Commanding General of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg will replace Lt. General Robert F. Sink as the principal speaker at the Annual

Joint ROTC Commissioning Exercises in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College on Saturday, May 28 at 2 P.M. General Sink has been hospitalized at the Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg and will be unable to take part in the Commissioning Exercises.

General Beach, a native of Michigan, was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in June 1932, and commissioned a second lieutenant of Artillery During World War II General Beach served as Commanding Officer, 167th F.A. Battalion, 41st Infantry Division and as Executive Officer, 24th Division Artillery in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

General Beach graduated from the Command and General Staff College in 1947. During the period 1952-1953 he was assigned to the Staff and Faculty of the Army War College.

Since 1953 General Beach has served as Commanding General, 11th Airborne Division Artillery, Chief of Staff, Eighth U. S. Army in Korea, Director of Guided Missiles, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, and as Chief of the Special Weapons Evaluation Group. In July 1959 General Beach was assigned as Commanding General, 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg.

General Beach has been awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, and Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. He is rated as a Master Parachutist.

### New Officers Named To Advisory Body Of State's IEP

New officers and new members of the Advisory Committee of North Carolina State College's Industrial Experimental Program have been named for the coming year, college officials announced Wednesday.

R. P. Moore of Lexington, president of Decotah Cotton Mills, Inc., is the new chairman, and F. Talmadge Green of Wilson, consulting engineer, the new vice chairman.

Retiring chairman is Paul F. Edmond, executive vice-president of the Tar Heel Bank and Trust Company, Gatesville. Moore served as vice chairman during the past year.

The college's Industrial Experimental Program was established by the General Assembly to give technical assistance to the State's small industries.

Prof. N. W. Conner, director of the college's Department of Engineering Research, was re-named secretary for the group. IEP is administered through the engineering research department.

## 1225 Seniors To Graduate At Commencement Sunday

By Mike Lea  
State College will graduate 1,225 students in the annual commencement exercises which will be held in the Coliseum Sunday, May 29, starting at

10:00 a.m.  
The College's 1959-60 graduates include 1,043 candidates for bachelors degrees, 136 candidates for masters degrees, 41 seeking Doctor of Philosophy

degrees and five seeking professional degrees.  
These figures total only three more than the number of graduates last summer which was 1,222.

concert will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will feature music fitting the solemn occasion.

Henry Bowers, assistant director of student activities announced that fifteen State College Juniors will serve as Marshalls for the ceremony. They are:

Bob Cooke, Charles Russell, Paul Leggett, Lad Daniels, Ed Law, Joel Ray, Dick Currie, Tom Eek, Bob Redmon, Steve Brown, Don Rink, Ron Shearon, Roger Mazingo, and John Cobb.

Diplomas will be presented to the graduates at 2:00 p.m. by the school from which they graduated. The places at which the diplomas will be presented by the various schools are:

Agriculture—College Union Ballroom, Education—Josephus Daniels Junior High School, Oberlin Road; Forestry—West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, Horne Street; Design—307 Brooks Hall; Textiles—Nelson Textile building auditorium; Engineering—Coliseum.

The Chancellor's Reception will be held in the Chancellor's garden from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. A group of the State's Mates have volunteered to help serve the refreshments. They are:

Barbara Medders, Pat Walker, "Rick" Germaine, Ann Fisher, Marie DePoe, Iris Land, Michael Wilson, Mary Davis, Bert Paulson, Allene Rackley, Joyce Goode, Carolyn Patrick, and Linda Sherrill.

Sunday morning, all candidates for degrees are to report to Dunn Avenue at 9:45 p.m. The head of the line will be near the Coliseum and extend east toward the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. In case of rain, the candidates will go directly to the school and department seat section in the Coliseum as will be shown on a chart issued if it rains.

The processional will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. There will be a recessional.

All candidates will keep their hats on at both exercises, except when at prayer.

Wives of the graduating seniors will all sit together for the ceremonies in Balcony Sections 14, and the left side of Section 16.

### States Mates Hold Annual Installation

The College Union Ballroom was the scene for a combination Installation service & fashion show, last Monday, May 9th, which was the last meeting of an active year for the States Mates Club of North Carolina State College.

Mrs. Ronald Medders was installed as President of the club for the 1960-61 year. Mrs. Medders was previously publicity chairman of the group, and Chairman for the Annual Variety Show.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Max Goode, First Vice President; Mrs. Van Sherrill, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Earl Walker, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ronald Younger, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Poulson, Auditor.

Appointments made by the President were Mrs. Dalton Rackley as Parliamentarian, and Mrs. Charles Huffstetler as Historian.

Committee Chairmen for standing committees were also appointed by the President. They are Decoration Committee, Mrs. Virgil Kunde; Membership, Mrs. Phillip Davis; Publicity, Mrs. James Williams; Refreshment, Mrs. Lee Person; Ways and Means, Mrs. Bill Land; and Yearbook and Tele-

phone Committee, Mrs. David Patrick.

Following the installation service, a show of spring and summer fashions was presented by Sears Roebuck & Company of Cameron Village. Several members of the States Mates Club and their children were models of fashions ranging from dressy cocktails to beach wear and the new Hawaiian-print fashions.

The concluding activities for the club will be a dinner meeting at the S & W Cafeteria for the members of the Board and officers, and a Senior Tea for the Graduating Seniors in the Club.

### Students Given Chance To Meet Faculty Authors

A "Meet the Author and Autographing Party" honoring North Carolina State College authors will be held Thursday afternoon, May 26, between 3:30 and 5 p. m. in the new Students Supply Stores at the college.

Faculty authors Dr. E. M. Halliday, Terry and Elizabeth Waugh and Dean Henry Kamphoefner will be special guests and will be in the book department of the new College Book and Supply Store to meet students, faculty and friends of the college.

Dr. Halliday's latest book, "The Ignorant Armies," will be published by Harper and Brothers on May 25. "The Ignorant Armies" tells the fantastic and curiously neglected story of America's participation in the Allied Expedition to Archangel at the end of World War I, when some 5,000 American soldiers found themselves fighting against the Soviet VI Red Army in the 50 below-zero Arctic darkness.

The dramatic story of the desperate 1918-19 Anglo-American campaign against the Bolsheviks, is the first chapter in the troubled relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Dr. Halliday has been a member of the Department of Social Studies at State College since 1953. He has published articles in American Heritage, The New Republic and University of Chicago Magazine. He contributed the essay on Ernest Hemingway to the book "Interpretations of American Literature" published last year by Oxford University Press.

"The South Builds, New Architecture in the Old South,"

is the title of the Waugh's new book written in collaboration with Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of the School of Design at State College.

The Waugh book, published by the University of North Carolina Press, uses a combination of text and pictures to demonstrate how the South "is responding to its industrial revolution with a contemporary architecture that may in time recapture the graciousness that has been lost by the beginning of this century in the sterile repetition of old forms."

The volume presents a carefully chosen selection of plans, facades, and interiors of the best examples of modern architecture in the Southeastern United States. "The South Builds" has been chosen as the June selection of the Architectural Book Society of America.

Terry Waugh is associate professor of architecture in the School of Design at State College. He is the author of "Design Standards for Schools" and has taught at the universities of Kansas, Oklahoma and Minnesota. Elizabeth Waugh has had a varied career as journalist, critic, ballet dancer and founder-director of the Civic Ballet in Washington, D. C. She is now a free-lance writer and home-maker.

Dean Kamphoefner has been dean of the world-famous School of Design at State College since 1948. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, a contributor to Elmer T. Peterson's "Critics are Abnormal" and co-author of a book entitled "Churches and Temples."

### Dr. Murray Speaks In Lecture Series At Ohio State

Dr. Raymond L. Murray, Burlington professor of physics at State College, was guest lecturer last week at the Graduate School and the College of Engineering at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Murray was invited to lecture on the Ohio campus as part of the 1959-1960 Graduate-Engineering Lecture Series Program which brings to Ohio State University outstanding scholars in the field of engineering.

Widely-known for his research activities in nuclear science and for his contributions to engineering education, Dr. Murray is author of two-widely-used textbooks, "Introduction to Nuclear Engineering" and "Nuclear Reactor Physics", and has written numerous technical papers for national journals.

Since his appointment in 1950 to the State College faculty, the physicist has been a leader in the development and teaching of new courses in nuclear engineering. In addition to his teaching duties, he is serving at the present time as graduate administrator for the Department of Physics.

### Final Exam Schedule

CLASSES HAVING FIRST WEEKLY RECITATION ON

Monday—9 o'clock  
Tuesday—8 o'clock  
Tuesday—8 o'clock or arranged  
Monday—10 o'clock  
Tuesday—11 o'clock  
Monday—8 o'clock  
Monday—2 o'clock  
Monday—11 o'clock  
Monday—1 o'clock  
Tuesday—9 o'clock  
Tuesday—2 o'clock or arranged  
Tuesday—4 o'clock or arranged  
Tuesday—10 o'clock  
Monday—3 o'clock or arranged  
Monday—4 o'clock or arranged

WILL TAKE EXAMINATIONS ON

8-11—Monday, May 30  
12-3—Monday, May 30  
3-6—Monday, May 30  
8-11—Tuesday, May 31  
1:30-4:30—Tuesday, May 31  
8-11—Wednesday, June 1  
1:30-4:30—Wednesday, June 1  
8-11—Thursday, June 2  
1:30-4:30—Thursday, June 2  
8-11—Friday, June 3  
12-3—Friday, June 3  
3-6—Friday, June 3  
8-11—Saturday, June 4  
12-3—Saturday, June 4  
3-6—Saturday, June 4

### See You Next Fall



### State Student Chosen Delegate To Seminar

John Cook, a rising senior in electrical engineering, has been selected as a delegate to the Third Southern Human Relations Seminar. The seminar is sponsored by the United States National Students Association. It will be held August 1-21, at the University of Minnesota.

The seminar consists of fifteen students from southern colleges and universities, both segregated and nonsegregated. Cook is chairman of the judicial board for the 1960-61 school year and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Next Year . . .

Next September, The Technician will definitely publish three issues per week. This is the second step in approaching a daily newspaper at State College similar to The Daily Tar Heel at the University. The first step took place February 4, 1957 when Terry Lathrop, editor of The Technician, decided that one issue per week was too stale. Most of the material that was printed had taken place the previous week.

Lathrop's editorials brought the students at State College a bi-weekly newspaper.

Next year, a better coverage of campus news will appear in The Technician. It will be a big job for the members of the staff to publish three issues per week. More manpower is needed on both the editorial and the business staffs.

The Technician is a student newspaper that is printed for the students at State College. All the work that goes into publishing this paper is done by the students. Without students to work on the staffs, there would be no newspaper. Next year, more students are going to be needed to produce The Technician.

It makes no difference whether you belong to any certain organization on campus, or whether you are male or female; the only qualification that is needed is for you to be enrolled as a student at North Carolina State College.

More reporters are needed so that we can report on the campus activities as they happen. We hope that all the returning students next fall will try to help us in achieving our objective next year. The returning staff is anxious in training any of you that are interested. The only way that we can train you is by knowing who you are. We would be more than happy to have any of you that are interested stop by the offices in the 1911 Building next fall when you return to school. We will be glad to see you.

-JB

The Technician

May 26, 1960

<b>Editorial Staff</b>	
Editor	Jay Brame
Managing Editor	Mike Lea
Copy Editor	Bill Jackson
<b>Business Staff</b>	
Business Manager	Richard Culp
Advertising Manager	Bill Adams

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ONE CONSOLATION ABOUT TEACHING FRESHMEN - WITH ANY LUCK YOU WON'T HAVE THE SAME GROUP NEXT YEAR.



... and to think - I carved all this out of a wilderness.

Veterans' Corner

By Wayne Philbeck  
The ax fell on last week's column; the copy editor chopped a big hole right in the middle. But luckily we survived the onslaught. We columnists have a little game we play with the copy editor; each week we try to guess which parts (if any) will be conspicuous by their absence! Our spies tell us that it is sometimes necessary for the copy editor to "modify" a column in order to make room for an advertisement. C'est la vie!

Attention members of the Veterans' Association! We have just been informed that the "victory" celebration for the past year will be held Thursday night—tonite. We regret the short notice, but we were just informed ourselves Wednesday. Seems the committee planning the celebration had a difficult time finding a place to hold the get-together. Anyway the word is for everyone to meet at the College Union at 8:00 tonite and the convoy will leave from there.

The Veterans' Association held its last regularly scheduled meeting of the school year on May 20th. The theme of the program was "Ladies Night" and informative discussions were held by a local realtor and a home designer. All those present were anxious and pleased to learn a few pointers on buying and decorating homes.

Beginning with this past meeting and continuing throughout the next school year, the Association will extend to various members of the faculty a personal invitation to attend one of our meetings and observe the Association in action.

At The College Union

By Ann Smith

The Senior Dance will be held in the CU Ballroom Saturday (May 28) at 8 p.m. The music will be provided by Otis Curtis and the Three Deuces. Admittance: couples only; dress: coat and tie.

The weekly Platter Party will patter off the calendar with its last party this Friday night from 8 til 12 p.m. in the CU Snack Bar. Everybody's welcome!!!

Exam coffee hours and study halls will be held Monday through Wednesday at 6-11 p.m. in the College Union. These are sponsored by the CU. Social

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of The Technician:  
During my stay in the Air Force, I was told that our heavy bombers around the nation were loaded and in the air within twenty minutes of the first sight of any unidentified aircraft. The missions of these planes were cancelled upon verification that international law had not been violated. That was eight years ago. The twenty minutes has probably been reduced to ten under the direction of the ex-soldier, Eisenhower. So, in a matter of minutes, we could find ourselves irrevocably in the midst of war—one which may not last more than a few days.

Now, although it is true that Khrushchev, in an expansive show of his efforts towards peace, has ordered the withdrawal of a considerable portion of the soviet armed forces, it is extremely doubtful that Russia is any less prepared for immediate retaliation than is the United States. There may have been a point in time when Khrushchev refused to allow Russian bombers to continue toward their destinations, even with full knowledge that international law had been ignored. What reason did he have for his refusal?

Our glorious, incomparable, news correspondents have answered this question with: "They know they'd lose. They know that they can't compete with our superior forces." But it is more likely that everyone would lose.

It must have been a terrible ordeal for Khrushchev. Gangster that he's supposed to be, he might have had a little schooling. He may have recalled the history of others who had disregarded international law, such as Hitler and the Japanese. This old atheist may have been praying for the first time in his life that Pearl Harbor would not be re-enacted in his backyard. While holding his breath, he might have said: "Wait. Wait until you see more planes on the radar scope."

Clearly, for a definite time interval, Khrushchev had no way of knowing whether his country was in a state of war. He decided to wait until many of his people were dead before taking any action (the Russian people might not appreciate this). His right decision has saved a countless number of lives—at least momentarily.

The man that made this decision is the person we, the students of State College, burned in effigy the other night.

Perhaps, his decision was not based on an act of compassion for humanity; it might simply be that he is not interested in ruling a world of ashes. But we should be willing to grant that his action was not typical of the savagery usually ascribed to him.

Eisenhower has also made effort for peace—but not lately. After literally scaring Hell out of the entire Russian people, Eisenhower received one demand from Khrushchev: an apology. Eisenhower refused! And at the expense of the most important conference that has ever convened. Now, an apology is only a few words, such a small exertion for a diplomat, for a man who professes to be working for peace, for a man who has made such an embarrassing mistake.

This is the man who we, the students of State College, "expressed our wholehearted support of his every action at the summit meeting in Paris."

At first, this writer tried to excuse Eisenhower's greatest blunder as necessary to balance out the spying done in this

country. Then came the realization that assuming that there are a hundred thousand communists in this country whose every move is not watched, there is also supposed to be nine Russians out of every ten who would like to rid themselves of their government. To excuse Eisenhower for violating international law on such grounds requires will power—not intelligence.

Yet, he should still be excused by the American people of the spy plane incident. This particular action was prompted by a sincere desire to protect the American people. His only failure has been that he was a greater soldier than he is a president. He believes in winning wars. But unfortunately, winning wars absolutely must become obsolete if humanity is to survive.

War, national pride, patriotism, and distrust must become symbols of the past. National pride and patriotism must be replaced by world concern. Having worked to obtain the summit conference for over three years, Khrushchev was bound to have become short-tempered after being bluntly told that any resulting agreements might or might not be abided by the President of the strongest nation in the world; perhaps, we should have recognized the insults as inevitable, rather than exhibiting wounded pride with a ferocious parade. Patriotism may be a beautiful necessity during war; but it is an ugly detriment to continued peace. We, the students of State College, may yet one day exhibit a much more profound display of patriotism with our meaningful, meaningless, departures from life. As for distrust, when it created the potential of mutual annihilation, it was exchanged for trust among rational beings. Some of us trust: the Russians not to commit suicide; Khrushchev has shown a similar, but unflinching, faith in Americans.

Our problems are two-fold: we must maintain peace and we must prevent further growth of the chains of socialist Russia. If we desire to have the free world choose our way of life in favor of so-called communism, we should remember that others are not so ready to find excuses for our shortcomings. For example, we recently lost our reputation of egalitarianism when we turned fire hoses on Negroes who had gathered to sing "God Bless America." The mistakes of a few can lower world opinion against us all.

Our faults may be proportionately reduced in the eyes of others, if we show a sincere determination to overcome these failures, if we work to obtain an even more perfect democracy. To overcome our imperfections, we must first have the ability to recognize them. . . . Public opinion needs guidance intelligent enough to be able to admit that we too are fallible. The problem is how to obtain this guidance. This morning a high school teacher has been dismissed by the school board because of honest conclusions concerning recent current events. The very persons whose counsel we need the most are muzzled like dogs.

This obstruction of free speech may be removed here at State College through the use of The Technician. It is my proposal that space be reserved in this newspaper for faculty members. Some mechanism is, of course, necessary to prevent the possible confiscation of any writer's signature, and to prevent articles from appearing which were written by persons who pose as faculty members.

Michael A. Harley

## N. C. School Conference Held By Forestry Assoc.

"North Carolina Schools and Community Dollars" will be the theme of a conference to be held at State College Wednesday, June 8, starting at 9:30 a. m. The day-long meeting, sponsored by the North Carolina Forestry Association, has been arranged for architects, school superintendents, boards of education, county commissioners, municipal officials, and "all other individuals and groups interested in the problems of providing adequate school facilities and conserving community dollars."

L. H. Hobbs, wood products specialist at State College, will be the conference chairman. Welcoming the conference group to the campus will be Dr. Richard J. Preston, dean of the college's School of Forestry.

William Maughan of Durham, president, North Carolina Forestry Association, will outline the conference objectives.

Principal speakers and their topics will be J. L. Piarte of Raleigh, director, Division of School Planning, State Department of Public Instruction — "North Carolina Schools Current and Future Needs"; Leslie N. Boney, Jr., architect of Wilmington — "Modern School of

## College Progress Seen In Year Report

State College now has in progress a multi-million dollar building program, has received in 1959 record-breaking support for both teaching and research, and has attained an all-time level of academic excellence in its vast functions.

Reports spelling out the institution's progress during the past 12 months were presented at the past meeting of State College's Development Council, headed by C. A. Dillon of Raleigh.

Dillon told the council that State College's current expansion program tops the 13 1/2 million dollar mark, that income to the foundations including the Alumni Fund and Wolfpack Club reached an unprecedented \$778,051.76, and that enrollment and research achievements also have set new records.

In a stirring tribute to Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of the college, Dillon declared that Dr. Caldwell's leadership "may well be the greatest single asset State College has as it strives to gain excellence in all its programs of research, teaching, and extension."

He pledged Dr. Caldwell the council's continuing support and urged the college leader "to appeal in your strongest voice for support for North Carolina State College as it makes further progress in its service to the people of North Carolina."

## Walter Cook Given Annual Freund Award

The Rudolf E. Freund Award at North Carolina State College goes this year to Walter Lewis Cook of Cedar Grove who has an "over-all excellent record and has excelled in the social sciences, as evidenced by taking at least 21 hours in the social sciences and making a significant record in these courses. Cook is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Cook of Cedar Grove, and is a State College graduate in recreation and park administration.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, the Apollo Club, Kappa Phi Kappa and has served on the High School Day Committee of the Student Government.

Wood — Safety, Versatility, Beauty, Flexibility"; J. Bert King, architect of Asheville — "Modern Schools of Wood and Community Dollars, Durability, Comparative Costs, Economy"; and Kern E. Church of Raleigh, deputy State fire marshal and secretary of the North Carolina Building Code Council — "Modern Schools of Wood and Building Codes."

Discussion leaders will include Guy E. Crampton, Jr., and Jesse M. Page, Raleigh architects; and Kenneth Scott of Raleigh, chief rating engineer, State Insurance Rating Bureau.

The conference critique will be given by Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of the School of Design at State College.

Delegates will register in the State College Union Building Wednesday, June 8, starting at 8:30 a. m. All conference sessions will be held in the College Union Building.

## AFROTC Staff Announces Change In Personnel

The following resignments of airmen assigned to the AFROTC Detachment at State College, whose tours of duty have expired, were announced today by Colonel Robert C. Paul, Professor of Air Science.

M/Sgt Robert L. Murphy, supply sergeant, is slated to go to Patrick Air Force Base in Florida. He resides with his family at 908 Wade Ave., Garner.

S/Sgt Freddy Townsend, personnel clerk, will go to Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro. He and his family live at 5839 Fayetteville Highway, Raleigh.

T/Sgt Calvin C. Montgomery, sergeant major, will attend a stenographic school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, prior to assignment to Amarillo AFB in Texas. He resides with his family at 4833 Fayetteville Highway, Raleigh.

Capt. William S. Clarke, Jr., USAF, previously on duty at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, has recently been assigned to the N. C. State College AFROTC Detachment as an Air Science Instructor, it was reported today by Colonel Robert C. Paul, Professor of Air Science.

## Guidance Professor Elected President Of Personnel Group

Dr. Charles G. Morehead, associate professor of education in the Department of Occupational Information and Guidance at State College, has been elected president of the North Carolina Personnel and Guidance Association.

The association's membership is composed of school counselors, college personnel workers, vocational guidance workers and guidance supervisors and counselor educators.

During the past year, Dr. Morehead was president-elect and program chairman of the organization. He is a past president of the National Association of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Trainers and the Southern Association of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Trainers.

The association had its 33rd annual meeting last month at North Carolina State College and had as its keynote speaker, Dr. Arthur A. Hitchcock, executive director of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Washington, D. C.

## Tournament

(Continued from page 4)  
money is concerned. It is definitely not the love of basketball that is pushing this "move the tournament" drive.

The reasons for keeping the tournament in Raleigh certainly are greater than the reason for moving it at this time. We sincerely hope that the conference officials will see fit to keep the tournament in Raleigh. It was here in Raleigh that big time basketball got its start in this area. Raleigh and State College appreciate the tournament because it represents good basketball and not the dollar.

Keep the ACC tourney at home in Raleigh!

**PLAY GOLF**  
at  
**Cheviot Hills**  
Wake Forest Road  
Green Fees  
Weekdays .....\$1.00  
Holidays .....\$1.50  
Weekends .....\$1.50  
**CLUBS TO RENT**

**They outwitted Hitler for the most valuable prize of the war!**

PETER FINCH  
EVA BARTOK  
TONY BRITTON

**OPERATION AMSTERDAM**

DOORS OPEN 11 P.M.

ALEXANDER KNOX  
MALCOLM KEEN

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

**Varsity**

LATE SHOW SAT. NIGHT

## Waste Problem Grows, Industry Seeks Help

Demands for technical assistance in the treatment of waste problems by North Carolina Industry have been mounting rapidly during the last few months.

This was reported by Dr. W. C. Bell, head of North Carolina State College's Industrial Experimental Program, Tuesday afternoon at the spring meeting of the Program's Advisory Committee held at the college's School of Engineering.

In a review of IEP activities during the past year, Dr. Bell stated that the Program has been in a position to offer significant aid to food processing, textile, wood product and other plants concerning industrial waste.

John A. Macon, chemical engineering specialist on the staff, is in charge of the Program's industrial waste treatment section.

Presiding at the annual meeting was Paul F. Edmond, chairman of the advisory group.

It was also announced at the meeting that "A Directory of North Carolina Chemical Producers and Plastics Processors" has just been published. The directory, which also lists facilities and services available in

North Carolina to the chemical and plastic industries, was compiled by L. B. McGee, IEP staff member.

Advisory Committee members are Chairman Edmond; R. P. Moore of Lexington, vice chairman; M. A. Arnold, Jr., of Greensboro; F. Talmadge Green of Wilsort; R. E. Lee of Murfreesboro; Flake A. Sherrill of Statesville; W. P. Steele of Winston-Salem; and E. A. Terrell, Jr., of Charlotte.

The Industrial Experimental Program, established by the State Legislature, offers technical assistance to North Carolina's small industries.

## College Union

(Continued from page 2)

The College Union will be open this summer with plenty of activities for everyone. All of you summer-school students feel free to use the Union just as you used it this past year.

The officers, chairmen, and committee members wish to thank everyone who has helped the Union with its program this year. Bigger and better programs have been planned for next year for the enjoyment of its members. (All State students are members.)

I wish to thank the three readers of this article for bearing with me this year. I am hopefully saying that there are going to be some changes made next year. Until then, good-bye and God bless you.

**CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATING SENIORS**  
THE NEW  
STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

# Varsity Men's Wear

GREATEST SEMI-ANNUAL

*Star-Lite*

# SALE

Here is the sale you're waited for --- Prices on top quality merchandise drastically reduced to save you real money --- Come early and shop late --- And Save, Save, Save.

**SALE STARTS 12 NOON THURSDAY**

Store open until midnight Thurs. and Fri. nights.

**Drastic Reductions**

**Up To 50% And More**

You'll find a great selection --- Shop now and save for the coming summer.

ALL SALE ITEMS CASH

**Varsity**  **MEN'S WEAR**

Hillsboro at State College

# Keep The ACC Tourney In Raleigh

The following is a look at the present Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament site problem. There has been a move since the last tournament to move the tournament to some other city.)

By Earl Mitchell

The first question that comes to mind when the moving of the ACC tourney site is mentioned is why. Since the formation of the conference the tournament has been held here in Raleigh at Reynolds Coliseum. Even before the ACC was started the Southern Conference tournament was held here in Raleigh.

During the last ten years the tournament, whether it was the Southern Conference or ACC tourney, has grown into one of the top sports classics in this area. Everett Case, his staff, and backers have built this tournament into one of the finest and most outstanding tournaments in the country. Willis Casey has done an outstanding job as director of the tournament.

Now that the tournament has become a very successful venture, other cities are trying to get the benefit of the past years of hard work by having the tournament moved. The number one city in the battle at the present time is Charlotte, N. C. Charlotte officials have promised more money for the tournament if it will come to Charlotte. Since the new Coliseum was built in Charlotte, the officials have gone all out to get top notch sports events for the people of Charlotte. They have had the NCAA regionals for the past several years and now they want the ACC tourney also.

I will be the first to agree

that the Charlotte people handle the NCAA regionals very well, but I still don't think that that gives them the right to have the ACC tourney. The groups that want the tourney moved keep pouncing on the question of ticket distribution. They claim that State gets the best tickets and the rest are divided up among the other schools. This situation is not as bad as this group likes to make out. The best tickets should go to the people that do the most work for the tournament.

If the tournament was moved to Charlotte, the northern members of the Atlantic Coast Conference would have to come a greater distance than they would if the tournament was kept in Raleigh. Raleigh is close to four of the conference members and is centrally located between the other four. If the tournament is moved, six teams would have to travel greater distances while two would have to travel shorter distances.

The move would also prevent many students from attending the games. With the tournament in Raleigh, many Big Four students are able to make the trip to Raleigh for one or more

of the games. If the tourney is moved it would keep many students from attending the games and, after all, the teams are representing the schools of the conference and not business establishments. Not only would many students be denied the opportunity of seeing the tournament, but many fans would also be forced to miss the tourney action. Many of these fans drive to Raleigh, see the games, and return home the same night. If the tournament was moved to Charlotte, the fans that went would be forced to stay over night. This little matter of tourist trade is obviously, one of the reasons why the Charlotte group is so interested in getting the tournament in their city.

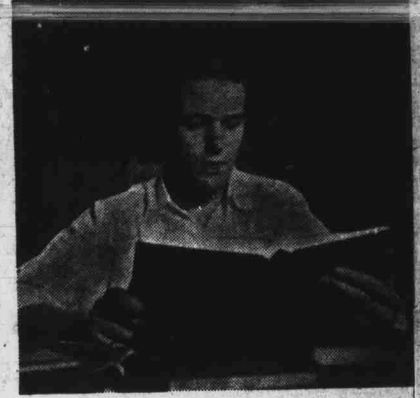
Since the idea has been brought up that the tickets be distributed by conference, the

Charlotte group has sort of faded a little bit in their desire to have the tournament. The central distribution would keep Charlotte merchants and other groups from buying up large blocks of good tickets if the tournament were moved. This is another reason why it appears that Charlotte is only interested in what the tournament can bring to Charlotte as far as

(See TOURNAMENT, page 3)

## ATTENTION STUDENTS:

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# Awards Night



These boys carried home the team championship trophies for the fraternity division.



Art Hoch presents Jim Wood, the athletic director of Sigma Chi, with the trophy for grand champion of the fraternity division.



Ray Brame receives his service award for his work in intramurals during the past school year.



Sigma Chi fraternity won the grand championship in the fraternity division by scoring a record number of points in intramurals in the past year.



These men handed out the numerous trophies to the various winners.



These boys represent the dormitories that won the different team championships during the past year in intramurals.



Penguin Plaudits

It has been an eventful and successful year for me. I thank all of you for your kind words and apologize for several columns which, quite frankly, weren't worth a damn. There are a number of persons responsible for this success, and I would like to thank them heartily. Here are the 1960 Penguin Plaudits. Thanks to:

- Vernon O. Niven—for the idea of a column of this type.
- Lindsay Whichard—for an "A" in News and Article Writing (among other things)
- Bill's Crossroad's Tavern—a gathering place for ideas and jokes (and other things)
- Pete Gernert—"My roommate" inspiration
- Deans Talley and Bowers—for allowing this filth to be printed
- The Washington and Lee Southern Collegian, MIT Voode, and Missouri Show-me—for information and jokes
- Carl Henley—for the best joke used

# THE PENQUIN'S ROOST

- Ken Susseman—for the worst joke used
- M & O—for something to gripe about
- Jim Moore and The Technician staff—for putting up with my terrible writing
- Psychology Dept.—for teaching me absolutely nothing.
- Ryland T. Bumgartner—for being so damn typical.
- Chancellor Caldwell—for writing this column
- ROTC—for service to the nation by continuing the Boy Scout movement into college
- Raleigh Police Dept.—for actions "above and beyond the call of duty."
- Eddie Knox—for reminding us of the "cordial and friendly relations which State College has enjoyed "with said police force for several years. HA!
- The Cross-Walk Bandit—for crosswalks (He is Mr. Uzzle)
- The girls of 414 Halifax—for a hell-raising good time.
- The coeds—for a few laughs (about 150 of them)

- To Pat Wilson—for not understanding my jokes
- To Leroy Roberts—for explaining them to Pat Wilson
- To Bob Lassiter—for not laughing at my jokes
- To Reverend Roderick Reinecke—for writing my jokes
- To the guys at the rKA house—for censoring those jokes
- To Farley—for confusing everything
- To the brothers of APO—for teaching me to party
- To John Ballance—for his criticism of the vulgarity of this column which did no good whatsoever.
- To the Wolfpack band—for being our only successful athletic team
- To UNC—for its future doctors, lawyers, alcoholics, and Frank McGuire
- To Wake Forest—for its future ministers and dance instructors
- To Duke—for its future journalists (from The Chronicle)
- To St. Mary's—for its future Pepsi drinkers (young, fair, debonaire, full of air)

- To Meredith—for its future old maids
- To Peace—for its future mothers
- To Fred Alligood for being elected to the worst office of the worst dorm on campus
- To Dick Coulter—for getting "settled down."
- To Geoffrey Chaucer—for inspiring this column
- To Scott Wallinger and Landis Keyes—for teaching me German (I now curse fluently in six languages)
- To Leonard Johnson—for not being here this semester
- To Alan Chedester—for some unprintable photos
- To Ray McCreary—for some "inside" information
- To the Federal pornography agents—for accepting my

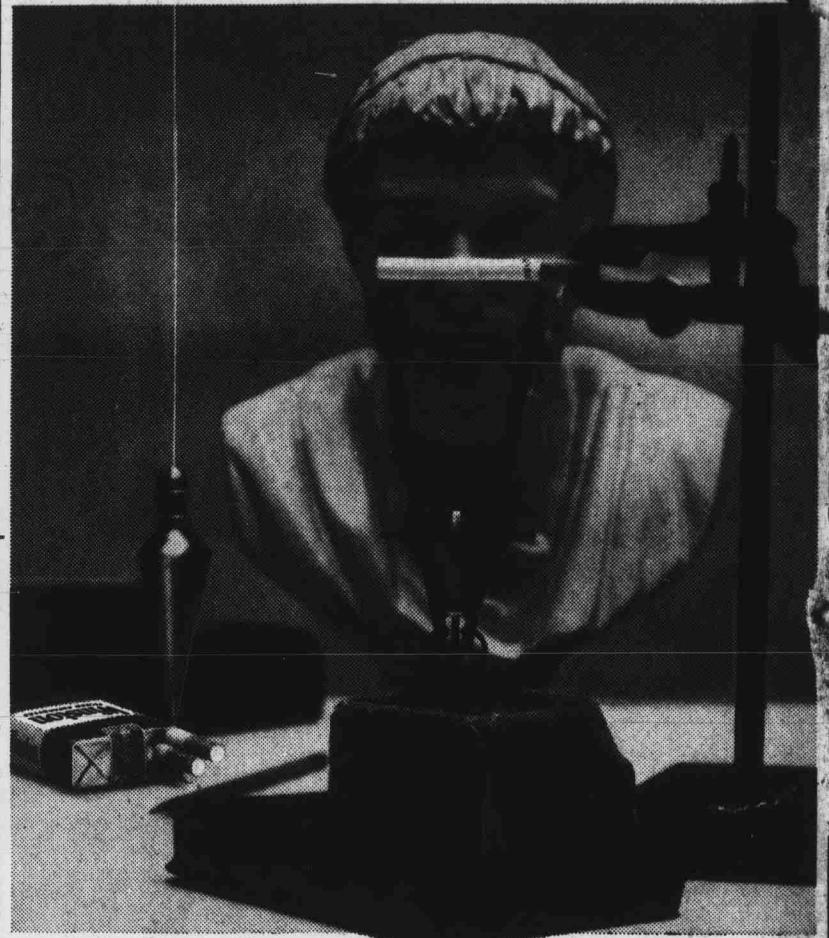
- bribe
- To Governor Luther Hodges—for attracting numerous small businessmen to other states
- To Jeanette Burgess—for keeping me on the

- "straight and narrow"
- To the City Road Dept.—for building the straight and narrow walkway from the Crossroads to my house
- To Jim Greiner—for playing like a penguin all year

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## The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



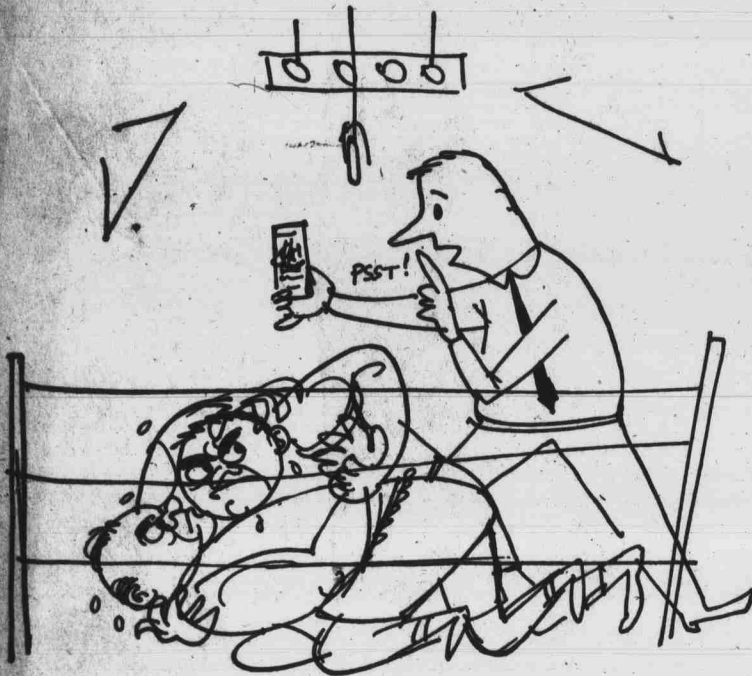
Even Euclid had to admit...

## It's what's up front that counts

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