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## Wolfpack Just Misses Fifth As Blue Devils Win 17-13

By Earl Mitchell

Duke Stadium, Durham, N. C. —The Duke Blue Devils continued their domination over the N. C. State team Saturday, but the fans went away from the game mumbling the name of Roman Gabriel. Gabriel put on one of the greatest aerial displays in ACC history.

The tall State quarterback completed 16 passes out of 30 attempts with only two being intercepted. Even one of the intercepted passes was a spectacular toss. In the closing moments of the first half, Gabriel fired a long pass down field that was intercepted on the Duke 10. Gabriel had thrown from his 15 giving him a total of 75 yards in the air. Gabriel ran up 182 yards with his 16 completions. This was way over half

of the total State offensive production.

### Gabe Breaks Mark

In completing 16 aerials, Gabriel broke the State College career mark in this department set back in the years 1953-1955 by Eddie West. West completed 124 passes in those three years, while Gabriel has already completed 131 passes in the 1959 season plus five games this season. Gabriel also missed some of the action in the '59 season because of a leg injury.

### Behind First Half

Again for the second week in a row, the Wolfpack got behind in the first half. Duke drew first blood in the first period when Bill Reynolds booted a field goal to put the Dukes ahead 3-0. Later on in the first half the Blue Devils scored again. This time the Duke team drove 42 yards in ten plays with John Tinnel covering the final yard. Art Browning added the point after to put Duke out in front 10-0.

### Pack Moves 61 Yards

The Wolfpack took the kickoff after the TD and moved 61 yards without a running play to score. The whole 61 yards were covered by passing with the final distance being covered by a 35 yard pass play from Gabriel to Claude Gibson. Gibson was all alone and Gabriel fired a perfect strike.

The State team came out in the second half like a ball of fire. They took the kickoff and moved straight down the field for a touchdown with Al Taylor covering the last three yards. In the last minute of the third period, Dean Wright reeled off nine yards to top off a 59 yard Duke drive.

### State Threatens

For scoring purposes the game was over before the fourth quarter started, but there were plenty of thrills left to keep the 28,000 fans on their feet during the last period. State drove to the Duke 39 at the start of the fourth period, but a 15 yard penalty killed the drive. State got the ball again after a Duke series failed to pick up sufficient yardage for a first down. Gabriel again let loose an aerial attack that would have made the pros look like amateurs.

The State team moved from the Pack 19 to the Duke 16 where the drive stopped on only two running plays and a multitude of pass plays. With only four yards to go for a first down two State passes fell incomplete and church was out. The Blue Devils took over and moved for two first downs before the game ended.

### Dukes Gained on Ground

The Duke team found the

State line a little weak and used this weakness to run up 183 yards rushing. The Pack again got great service from linebacker Jim Fitzgerald and defensive quarterback Tom Dellinger. The middle of the line missed the services of Joe Bushofsky, who was hurt in the Maryland battle last week. Jim Tapp, Collicie Moore, Alex Gilleskie, Jim D'Antonio, Harry Puckett, and Graham Singleton also showed up well on defense.

### Edwards: Needed Small Break

After the game Earle Edwards stated that he felt that the State team would bounce back this week against Mississippi Southern. Edwards felt that with a couple of small breaks the Pack could have won the ball game.

The winning coach, Bill Murray, had nothing but words of praise for Gabriel.

"Any coach who wouldn't want Gabriel on his team should be examined," declared Murray after his team defeated State.

"He's a great passer and he came through with his usual great performance for State," Murray added.

### Streak Not Broken

State has not beat Duke since 1946 and that was the first time since 1932. The loss moved the Pack out of first place in the ACC and Duke moved into first place. The Clemson Tigers' loss to Maryland put the Wolfpack in second place with the Tigers right behind in third place.

The next game for the Pack will be Saturday night in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, when they face Mississippi Southern in a non-conference battle. State has lost the two previous games with the Southerners.



Coach Earle Edwards explains to John Morris the play that he wants to be run next. The particular play that Edwards is sending in is the one that went for a touchdown in the closing moments of the first half. Gabriel threw a 35 yard touchdown pass to Claude Gibson, who was all alone in the endzone. (Photo by Hoey)

## By Top Correspondents

# Presidential Tilts Analyzed

### John Kennedy

By WILLIAM THEIS  
United Press International

Sen. John F. Kennedy, starting the seventh week of his presidential campaign with new confidence, isn't playing political touch-tackle against Richard M. Nixon. And he thinks the campaign tide is turning in his favor.

The Massachusetts senator feels the vice president failed to score in their first three television debates and that this has damaged both Nixon's argument of "experience" and his reputation as a skilled debater.

Kennedy believes his whistle-stop trip through Michigan greatly improved Democratic chances in that state. He is more hopeful than ever that he will carry New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania with their 102 electoral votes. He also campaigned in these three states last week.

The Democratic presidential nominee now is hitting Nixon hard and often in his speeches. During his sixth week, Kennedy employed a stinging brand of ridicule that both steel workers and students applauded.

### Tailors Talks To Listeners

Like Nixon, Kennedy tailored his speeches to suit his widely varying audiences. But mainly he hammered the idea that Nixon and the Eisenhower administration had been "indifferent" to unemployment and the other economic problems.

Earlier, he tried on the mantle of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt at the "little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga., where FDR worked and finally died in 1945. There and in Columbia, S. C., he boldly spoke up for civil rights for Negroes—and drew applause.

At week's end, Kennedy claimed that Nixon had "retreated" from his stand that the offshore China islands of Quemoy and Matsu must be defended "on principle" against Red

*Editors note: Two UPI correspondents, Merriman Smith and William Theis have just completed campaign tours with Vice President Nixon and Senator John Kennedy. In the following stories, they analyze the mood and techniques of the campaign.*

aggression. Kennedy's claim was based on a White House announcement that both Nixon and President Eisenhower are in agreement that Quemoy should be defended only as part of an overall defense of an attack on (See KENNEDY, page 4)

## Frosh Candidates Offered Free Time By Radio WKNC

By Kent Watson

One of WKNC's cardinal policies is that of always serving the students of State College in their best interests. In accordance with this policy WKNC will again be offering free air time to all candidates seeking Freshman class offices.

The rules for this service are set up as follows: (1) Candidates for the office of Freshman class president will be allowed five minutes of air time; (2) all other candidates will be allowed three minutes of air time; (3) all such campaign speeches must be approved by WKNC before they can be broadcast; (4) it is preferred that these speeches be taped in advance; and (5) all speeches will be run between 9 and 11 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19. For further information contact any of these people; Kent Watson, Station Manager; Larry Nixon, Program Director; or Ray McCrary, Technical Director. WKNC will be covering these Freshman election returns direct from the College Union on Thursday evening, October 20.

### Richard Nixon

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press International

Vice President Richard M. Nixon at this stage of his presidential campaign seems almost mystic in his belief that the last three weeks will tell the story.

This was his pattern of timing when he ran for the House and Senate in California, and he believes the same thing holds true in this national election: That the ultimate victory is forged in the last three weeks.

Nixon's advisers jolted him out of this timing to some extent when the Quemoy-Matsu issue first arose with Sen. John F. Kennedy in their second TV debate here Oct. 7. Nixon wanted to swing hard at Kennedy on this one, but his first inclination was to wait until later. His advisers argued that issues are highly perishable and that he was losing any advantage he had by not pressing the attack immediately.

The coming week should see Nixon opening up on other issues. Under his timetable, he has reached the point for pulling out all the stops, firing all the barrels.

### Sees 50-50 Chance

The vice president at this point feels his chances of beating Kennedy are about 50-50. He freely forecasts victory in party rallies, but privately he seems to feel that neither candidate has safely in his pocket such key states as New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

Nixon is stepping up his attacks on Kennedy, but thus far his strongest direct blows have been in the field of foreign policy. The final weeks of the campaign should see greater Nixon emphasis on domestic matters.

The vice president spends most of his time in the air between towns conferring with members of his staff or working (See NIXON, page 4)

## Campus Crier

There will be a meeting of the Campus Life and Values Search party of the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, October 19, in the East Grill Room of the Cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. The subject of this weeks discussion will be A Study Of The Honor Code.

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Mechanized Agricultural Club 7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 20 in the new agricultural engineering building.

The last regular WKNC apprentice staff meeting will be held this Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the station lounge. The subject of the meeting will be the business and sales departments of the campus radio station. Lewis Nelson, WKNC Business Manager, will be in charge. All WKNC apprentice members are reminded that attendance to this meeting is mandatory for acceptance on the active staff, and please be on time.

Reserve seat tickets for the State vs. Wake Forest game November 5 can be picked up at the coliseum box office for \$2.00. Date tickets are \$4.00.

Dr. A. C. Downing from Oak Ridge Nat. Laboratories will speak at October 26, 7:30 p.m., in Riddick 242. His topic will be on the Design of Iterative Algorithms for Digital Computation. The talk will be designed for undergraduate math students.

## Marimba Soloist Plays



Mr. Douglas Williams, a famed marimba player, will be presented at the International Folk Festival on Tuesday (October 18) at 8 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

His versatility and virtuosity has enabled him to charm audiences of laymen and musicians alike. He earned his Masters degree and prepared for the concert stage at Northwestern University and U. C. L. A. under the eminent marimba pedagogue, Clair Omar Musser.

To complete his studies, he toured the music centers of Europe. His talent is proven by his successful performances throughout the country. To enjoy the virtuosity of Mr. Williams is to experience a new thrill in music.

## Comments From The Editor Do What?

The question of juniors being allowed to wear senior rings came up on the Student Government docket at its last meeting. The President of the Junior Class, Ervin Lineberger, very properly has endeavored to contact the juniors and determine the general consensus on the ring question. And the answer seems to be the same as always: the students who are interested enough to reply to the invitation usually respond, "Why not? We might as well try to get 'em early."

Unfortunately things didn't work out too smoothly at the SG meeting. The bill which finally hit the floor was an intricately worded composition which went round and round and ended up by saying that whatever policy was decided this year should supersede last year's policy. Nobody bothered to specify what either policy was.

The argument waxed hot and heavy for a while and nobody, least of all the presiding officer, knew what they were arguing about. The bill was finally passed by a close vote. President Bob Cooke, who does not preside at the meetings, was forced to step in and refer the measure to the Judicial Department for interpretation.

We cannot see the logic behind the whole ring movement in the first place, but no one could see any reasoning in the SG bill as it was stated. Although our views are different from those of the bill-makers, we can appreciate their sincerity and their efforts. Nonetheless, it seems that students of a practical school should be able to use a little common sense in their writings.

Don't misunderstand. Our Student Legislature is one of the best in the country. The people involved are devoted to their work and are, for the most part, very capable. The student body should appreciate the action SG has taken thus far. We are only trying to contribute some constructive criticism.

It seems rather childish that a few of the juniors should want to copy our old and mature seniors and share their spotlight. If things are to continue in this light, why not pass our graduation gowns at freshman registration? That would also violate one of State College's few traditions.

For those of you who haven't been around this place for long, let us point out that there is a considerable difference between a first-semester junior and a graduating senior. Some of us juniors, if we get our rings too early, later on might have to change '62 to '63.

—BJ

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### Letters To The Editor

## State's Cheers Ridiculed By Coed

To the editor of *The Technician*:

Speaking for myself, I am both embarrassed for and ashamed of the cheerleaders at State College. I have heard it said—and I thoroughly agree—that State College has the worst cheering squad in the Atlantic Coast Conference, perhaps in the whole state of North Carolina. To be really good, a cheering squad must practice, practice, practice. Only then can it be a well-coordinated unit. Since our cheering squad is most uncoordinated, I can only assume that they rarely, if ever, have practice sessions. I appreciate their efforts, but let's face it: their efforts thus far have not been sufficient.

However, all of the trouble does not lie with the cheerleaders. Some of the cheers that the students are expected to give are completely ridiculous. As an example I cite the following:

Get the ball, you all;  
Get the ball!

Now I ask you, what kind of a cheer is that? No one in his right mind would say "Get the ball, you all" to our Yankee born-and-bred football team. And what about that catchy little cheer that goes

Red, red, red, red;  
White, white, white, white;  
Team, team, team, team;  
Fight, team, fight!

It sounds like something borrowed from an elementary school. Is it any wonder that the students willingly yell "Rip 'em up; tear 'em up; give 'em Hell, State!"? As everyone knows, the majority of State College students are men. Give them some cheers to express their masculine enthusiasm, not something borrowed from a kindergarten or a girls' school.

Before closing I would like to venture one question: Why

hasn't the State College Fight Song been printed on the cheer sheets along with the Alma Mater? Since the Fight Song is a little more rousing than the Alma Mater, perhaps it would give student enthusiasm a boost.

I think that school spirit is very high on this campus. Don't blame the students if they are unable to express it with something like

Hit 'em, sock 'em;  
Roll 'em, rock 'em.  
Fight, team, fight!

Barbara Louise Snyder

### Few Frosh Signed

## Election Deadline Nears

All freshmen that are interested in running in the upcoming freshmen election are urged to sign up in room 206 Holladay Hall by Wednesday, October 19.

Freshman election will be held Thursday, October 20. All freshmen are urged to run for an office. Four freshmen officers and a total of seventeen freshmen senators will be elected.

All candidates are urged to adhere to the rules. A meeting of all candidates running for an office will be held in the College Union Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. to determine the candidate's position on the ballot.

Not many freshmen have signed up for the upcoming

election. Everybody has a chance if they will put a little effort into their campaign. Remember: the deadline is Wednesday for signing the nominations book.

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## Student Government Debates Ring Bill

By Jim Hart

Opening the second session of the State College Student Legislature, which met last Thursday night, October 13, President Bob Cooke made a few brief comments. He discussed his address to the Board of Trustees and the coming Climate of Learning Conference. He also mentioned that the Student Government's outer office will be now open for use by the members of the Legislature and that the Student Government now has secretaries to do any necessary typing.

Treasurer Jim Floyd presented his report in which he said that the Student Government balance is now \$1,585.50. He was followed by Vice-President, Charles Russell, who gave the procedure for making committee reports. One of those made was from the Investigations Committee which has been looking into ways of obtaining better school insurance.

Four bills were brought before the Student Legislature, the first by Senator Erwin Lineberger concerning the ordering and wearing of class rings. Before there could be any discussion,

a short recess had to be called in order to obtain a quorum necessary for passage of any legislation. There was much heated discussion about this bill, which would allow Juniors of good scholastic standing to procure their class rings first semester. After two very close votes, the bill was passed 13 to 11. A question was then raised pertaining to the interpretation of the bill, and it was subsequently referred by Vice-President Russell to the Honor Code Board for scrutiny.

The second bill presented to the Legislature concerned the creation of a new organization and election of officers for the new married student housing area; this bill was passed quickly. Two more bills were also passed; they deal with standard operating procedures for the student elections and the State College Student Legislature.

In closing Vice-President Russell urged the committees to meet actively during the weeks when there will be no meeting of the Legislature. He reminded members of Student Government that they will meet on October 20 to count ballots in the Freshman elections and for a short business session.

## Administration Changes Rules For Classification

The Chancellor has recently approved a recommendation from the Dean of Student Affairs concerning the changing of the hours necessary for the classification of students. These changes will become effective the fall semester of 1961.

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# Dormitory Football Spotlights Action

Last year's two top grid teams are once again on top of the pile in the dormitory football league. Berry, last year's winner, and Bagwell, the runner-up, both lead their respective sections with each having a record of 4-0.

Berry's backfield has strong passing and receiving potential with Weldon Gore passing to brother Hugh, Tom Jones, and Strawbridge. The brother combination puts together a strong scoring combination which joins with a fine running game in boosting Berry to victory.

Bagwell is using the combination of a strong backfield and a brilliant line in remaining undefeated in competition. Brothers Jim and Neil Blake, Mike Carpenter, and Bill Styons pose a big problem to any defense. They can run with the ball at any time they choose and the passing combinations are deadly.

Running a close second to Berry in section one is Syme (3-0) and Tucker #1 (3-0). Both teams are looking for the break to take over the top spot in the section, and the Tucker boys get that chance on Wednesday afternoon when they tangle with Berry in the day's top contest. Hot on the heels of Bagwell in section two is Bragaw N. (3-1) and Watauga (2-1) with Bagwell and Watauga clashing on Wednesday afternoon.

In games this past week, Bagwell picked up two victories with scores of 7-0 over Bragaw N. and 37-0 over Tucker #2. Berry also put two in the win column by stopping Alexander 27-0 and Becton 13-0. Tucker #1 kept themselves in the running by edging Becton 13-6 and taking a tie game on yardage from

Owen #2. Other action saw Watauga squeek out a 6-2 win over Bragaw S. Syme shutout Turlington 12-0, Bragaw N. smash Owen #1 by 33-14, Tucker #2 beat WG4 by 12-0 margin, and Bragaw S. defeat Owen #1 by a 12-0 score.

## Track Meet

Field events 7:00 p.m.  
Running events 8:00 p.m.  
Dorm prelims Monday, Oct. 17  
Frat prelims Tuesday, Oct. 18  
Dorm and Frat finals Thursday, Oct. 20—8:00

There are no finals in field events. ¼ mile run and relay will be run only in the finals. All entries for running events must be turned into starter by 7:30 the night of the preliminaries.

## FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 19—#1 Wat-Bag, #2 Tuck 2-Owen 1, #3 WG4-Brag S., #4 Alex-Turl, #5 Berry-Tuck 1, #6 Bect-Owen 2, #7 SPE-PKT, #8 PEP-LCA.

## VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 18—7:00 Bect-Brag S., 8:00 Turl-Brag N., 9:00 Tuck 1-Berry, 7:00 Bag-Syme, 8:00 Owen 1-WG4, 9:00 Owen 2-Wat.

Wednesday, Oct. 19—6:00 PKP-K. Sig., 7:00 S. Chi-T. Chi, 8:00 FH-PKT, 9:00 SPE-S. Nu., 6:00 D. Sig-SAM, 7:00 AGR-TKE, 8:00 KA-SAE, 9:00 LCA-S. Pi.

## FITCH & PUTT WINNERS

Dormitory  
1st Becton (223), 2nd W-G-4 (228), 3rd Bagwell (238), 4th Bragaw N. (242).

Fraternity  
1st SPE (215), 2nd PKA (253), 3rd LCA, 4th PKP

## Notice

The Varsity Rifle Team will meet at 7 o'clock Monday, October 17, at the rifle range in the basement of Frank Thompson Gymnasium (the ROTC supply room). All members and prospective members are urged to attend. There will be tryouts and election of officers.

# Wolflets Stomp Duke; Virginia Next Foe

By Earl Mitchell  
The State freshmen must have set some kind of record for scoring for a first year team Friday night when they smashed Duke by a 62-28 count. Before the game Coach Johnny Clements said that the Duke game was the one he really wanted and it was the one he really got in a big way.

The win locked up the Big Four Freshman title for the Wolflets. Going into the final period the Pack had the Blue Imps 55-6 and then Clements let up and let everybody on the team in the game to gain some experience. The Blue Devils scored three times in the final period after scoring once in the third quarter.

The State freshman record now stands at 3-0 with games with Virginia and South Carolina left on the slate. The Virginia game is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2:00.

Jim Rossi was the big gun for the Wolfpack as he passed for four touchdowns and scored one himself. Rossi's tosses for TD's were caught by Bob Landis for 29 yards, Joe Scarpati for 59 yards, Landis again for eight yards, and Bob Royer for 44 yards. Other scoring for the

Wolfpack included a 31 yard run by Carson Boshier, a 52 yard dash by Tony Koszarsky, and 70 yard spectacular run by Koszarsky. The final score for the State first year team was a 68 yard aerial from Ron Skosnik to Scarpati.

The State team had a 35-0 intermission lead with 14 points in the first quarter and 21 in the second. In the second half they had 20 points in the third quarter and six in the final one.

At one point in the fourth quarter a State fan yelled out, "It takes 60 to pass at this school." The State machine obliged this fan and pushed their total score over the 60 mark "to pass."

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### Booters Lose, 5-4

A sensational display by State's Ergin Uskup was not enough to overcome Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer edged the State booters in a close battle 5-4. The game went into two overtimes before the final count was decided. Pfeiffer scored its winning goal with two minutes left in the second overtime to win the contest. Uskup scored all four of the State goals.

### ACC Standings

Team	ACC		Overall
	W	L	
Duke	3	0	3-1
N. C. State	3	1	4-1
Clemson	2	1	3-1
Wake Forest	1	1	1-3
Maryland	1	2	2-3
South Carolina	0	1	0-3
Carolina	0	2	1-3
Virginia	0	2	0-4

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**YOU MAY VOTE ON NOVEMBER 8 IF:**

1. You are or will be 21 years of age by that date.
2. You will have been a resident of North Carolina for one year and your precinct or township for 90 days.
3. You are registered in your county residence. If you are not registered, you may still register in Wake, Durham, Forsyth, Guilford, Mecklenburg, and Cumberland until 6:00 p.m. Monday, October 17. In all other counties, you may register until sunset on October 29.
4. If you cannot be in the county where you are registered on Tuesday, November 8, you may vote by absentee ballot.
  - (a) Write to: Chairman, County Board of Elections (your county—at your county seat) for an application for an absentee ballot; or have a member of your immediate family secure such an application.
  - (b) Fill it out, return it to your County Board of Elections.
  - (c) They will send you an absentee ballot. Fill it in, have it notarized, return it.
  - (d) Be sure to mail your absentee ballot no later than Saturday, November 5.

For any information concerning your eligibility or procedures for securing absentee ballots, call at Room 112 Winston Hall or telephone Ext. 356.

**ATTENTION DORMITORY STUDENTS**—This is the time of year when the presence of flies in dormitories and other college buildings is a great problem. It is necessary to ask each individual to control this problem in his room.

**REGISTRATION OF BICYCLES**—All bicycles used or parked on campus must be registered and must display the official State College bicycle sticker. Stickers are free.

**PARKING OF BICYCLES**—Registered bicycles are authorized to park in areas specifically prepared with racks. Parking in other areas will result in violation tickets. Fee per parking violation is \$1.00, payable at the Traffic Office, "B" Holladay Hall. Violations for bicycles will be handled in the same manner as for motor vehicles. Unregistered bicycles will be impounded. Release cannot be affected until the bicycle has been registered and payment of any parking violation is made.

**OPERATION OF BICYCLES**—Bicycles are not to be ridden upon the sidewalks or grassed areas of the campus.

## Little Theatre Tickets Issued For Students

The College Union Theatre Committee has signed a contract with the Raleigh Little Theatre which will enable students and their dates, as well as other College Union members, to attend a special free performance of each of this year's plays by the Raleigh Little Theatre.

The first play this year will be the musical, "Paint Your Wagon". The special performance of this play will be this Sunday night, October 23. Curtain time will be at 8:00 p.m.

Free tickets may be picked up in the College Union main lobby between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Only a limited number of tickets are available, so be sure to get yours early.

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## Sig. Kappa Names Prospective Pledges

Rush Week for Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority at N. C. State College ended Oct. 9. By early Tuesday morning it was known that the following girls were prospective pledges: Paula Billingsley, 2410 Fairview Rd., Raleigh; Martha McLaughlin, P. O. Box 948, North Wilkesboro, N. C.; Nelda Louise Nash, 244 Boulevard, High Point, N. C.; Sara Elizabeth Norman, 407 White Oak, High Point, N. C.; and Sophronia Izola Williams, 2207 Hope St., Raleigh, N. C., in honor of the new pledges, the whole chapter was invited over to Theta Chi Fraternity Wednesday night for a gathering.

## Nixon Will Get Tougher

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over speech outlines. He does not like to be fenced in by a speech text because, like Kennedy, he knows he does not read as effectively as he speaks extemporaneously.

### Claims Debate Victory

Nixon feels he has gotten the best of Kennedy on the Quemoy-Matsu argument so far. And the GOP candidate was not expected to ease up appreciably on this issue just because Kennedy Sunday night said he fully accepted administration policy on Formosa, Quemoy and Matsu.

Aside from Quemoy-Matsu, another striking thing about

Nixon's campaign in the past week has been his increasing praise of President Eisenhower. Nixon, after starting out with relatively restrained references to the Chief Executive, has become chiefly rhapsodic on the point.

One of his strongest applause-getters in most crowds is his line stoutly defending Eisenhower from Kennedy criticism for not having attracted as much world interest recently as Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Cuban boss Fidel Castro.

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## Kennedy Confident

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Formosa and the Pescadores. Benefitted From Emotion  
After their second TV debate, Kennedy felt Nixon benefitted by using the "emotional" side of the Quemoy - Matsu issue — namely, that this country should never surrender one inch of free soil to aggressive communism as a matter of principle.

In the third debate, Kennedy injected some emotional argument into his stand by saying that no American boy should be sent to defend "two little rocks" which he said top military leaders considered "indefensible." The net of all this appeared to be that Kennedy, who suffered some of his technique of short, heavily intellectual speeches, was broadening his attack with better effect. He drew wildly enthusiastic crowds in the steel and coal industrial areas of Ohio and Pennsylvania and had good audiences in traditionally Republican areas of Michigan and the other states.

The senator was understood to be heartened by all this and to feel that he is increasingly forcing Nixon to run on the GOP record.

Kennedy also was described as feeling he has been successful in contending that Nixon's election-year statements do not jibe with his off-election year performance and record.

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*No Trump*

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*Freshman*

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