

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLV, No. 16

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Oct. 20, 1960

Offices in 1911 Building

Eight Pages This Issue

Kingston Trio Anticipates Large Friday Night Crowd

A varied program of musical entertainment will be presented by the famed Kingston Trio in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The trio, composed of Dave Guard, Nick Reynolds, and Bob Shane has skyrocketed to national and international fame within recent years and has won some of the top awards of show business.

The group appears destined for even higher professional honors based on their recent hit records and the big crowds that have assembled to hear them wherever they have appeared.

Recently the Ballroom Operators of America awarded the trio a plaque as "the best show attraction of the year"

and the coveted "Grammy", the show business equivalent of the Hollywood "Oscar".

From Hollywood on September 29, Bob Thomas, the Associated Press' film and reporter, wrote:

"No act in show business today is hotter than the Kingston Trio, three young men who refuse to act like show people.

"Mind you, they're not square. They're as hep as any collegiates, which they were three years ago. But they refuse to be swept away by their whirlwind success.

Their success is already a legend. That their "String Along" is the No. 1 selling album should surprise no one; they have already earned four gold records for album sales

over 500,000. A week ago, they headlined a concert at the Hollywood Bowl which drew 110,000 for two performances."

Time Magazine reported recently that the Kingston Trio is currently selling 12 percent of Capitol's L. P. records.

Tickets or the show may be

bought at the Coliseum Box Office, North Carolina State College, Raleigh; The Village Pharmacy in Cameron Village, Raleigh; Womble's in downtown Raleigh; Sloan Drug Company in Chapel Hill; and Walgreen's Drug Stores, Main Street, Durham.



The Kingston Trio

By Distinguished Authors

Arts Talks Slated

By Joel Ray

Beginning on October 26 with a lecture by John Dos Passos, the newly incorporated Library Committee of the College Union will offer to the students and the public a series of four lectures in the arts. The series is called, quite appropriately, "The Contemporary Scene."

Potentially one of the most informative and exciting projects ever undertaken at State College, the series will provide a solid basis for a stern appraisal of our present literary state of affairs.

Mr. Dos Passos is the author of the monumental trilogy, "U.S.A.", a masterful culmination of his work in the area of technique. A man vastly interested in the issues of the day, Dos Passos will undoubtedly start the lecture series in fine fashion.

The next lecture will be given on November 16 by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, probably the most well-known of the writers now working in North Beach, the Bohemian section of San Francisco. Heretofore concerned with rapping today's society in his poetry, Ferlinghetti has just published his first novel, which the author of this column is now in the process of reading. This lecture promises

to be lively and strikingly different.

The second half of the series is composed of lectures by two men of extraordinary stature in the realm of literary criticism. John Ciardi, poetry-editor of Saturday Review, will present his thoughts and comments on February 27. In addition to being an outstanding critic, Mr. Ciardi has written and had published several volumes of his own poetry. His unusual versatility has accorded him a high place among today's men of letters.

The final note on "The Contemporary Scene" will be sounded on April 18 by a man who, symbolically enough, usually has the last word. Malcolm Cowley's familiar criticisms are often no less than omnipotent. A continual watchdog on the literary scene, he is one of the most highly respected critics alive today. An editor as well as being a sound writer in his own right, Mr. Cowley should supply a fitting coda to the series.

All lectures will begin at 8:15 P.M. in the ballroom of the College Union. They will be free to all College Union members. Non-College Union members may obtain tickets for the complete series at the C. U. main desk for only \$2.00.

UPI News Brief's

Highway Accidents

Chicago—Paul Jones, of the National Safety Council, warning that increasing highway traffic will bring higher tolls in deaths and property damage.

Unless we do better in the next 10 years than we are doing now, there will be a traffic toll in 1970 of 55,000 deaths and two million disabling injuries. And the cost will be about \$9 billion.

Electras

Passenger traffic aboard electra airliners has increased despite the Oct. 4 crash of an Electra in which 62 persons died. Spokesmen for the airlines said they continue to regard the Lockheed-built turbo-prop Electras as fine airplanes. The Electra has been made a political football since four of them have been ill-fated. The number of passengers using Pacific South-

west Electras has jumped 5.2 per cent since the Boston crash early this month, and the number of passengers using Eastern Airline Electras was increased by 44 per cent during the week after the crash than during the same week a year ago. National Airlines reported a 3.5 per cent increase in Electra passengers in the week after the Boston crash. Spokesmen for Northwest and American airlines, however, reported a slight drop in Electra traffic immediately after the crash, but said the passenger load was now back to normal.

More Cuban Action

Cuba-American residents in Cuba were preparing for the worst in the light of Castro's oft-voiced threat of an "eye-for-

See Brief's, page 8

Foreign Policy Expert To Speak On U N Here

Dr. Charles Burton Marshall, staff member at the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research at John Hopkins University, will be guest speaker at a dinner to be held at the College Union Thursday (October 27) at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner is sponsored by the College Union Forum Committee in conjunction with the Mayor's Committee for the Observance of United Nations Week.

The subject of Dr. Marshall's talk will be "The United Nations and the World Ahead."

Dr. Marshall was born in Catshill, New York, but calls El Paso, Texas, his home. He now lives in Arlington, Va.

He attended the University of Texas where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He received his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1939.

Dr. Marshall was a newspaperman for several years and was an instructor at Harvard and Radcliff from 1938-42. During the war he achieved the rank of Lt. Colonel, and was connected with the War Department in the Southwest Pacific.

Dr. Marshall has been a consultant for the Committee

on Foreign Affairs, House of Representatives; a member of the Policy Planning Staff, U. S. State Department; political advisor to the Prime Minister of Pakistan.

Dinner reservations for non-students will be \$2.50. Students who wish to attend the dinner may purchase tickets at the College Union Main Desk by October 26. The lecture is free to students and should start at approximately 7:30 p.m.



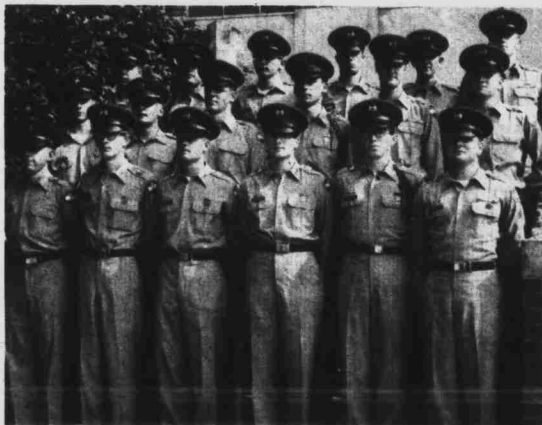
Campus Crier

The Christianity and the Arts Search Party will present "The Music Hour" on Monday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. The selections for the program will be Schubert's Immortal "Unfinished" Symphony and Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1. The program for October 28 will consist of a variety of classical numbers. Come prepared to study.

Anyone wishing to obtain a darkroom pass so that they may use the College Union darkroom can do so by taking the darkroom test to be given October 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the CU. This test will be sponsored by the CU Photography Committee.

Any student who reserved tickets to this Sunday's Raleigh Little Theater play must pick up his ticket at the box office between 7:00 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. on Sunday. If you have not claimed it by 7:45 p.m. we will assume that you are not coming and if someone else would like your seat, we will give it to him at that time. Please be sure to be there on time.

Distinguished Cadets



The Army R.O.T.C. recently designated eighteen top-ranking cadets as "distinguished military students". These cadets have achieved this distinction by demonstrated leadership ability, a three-year record of high grades in Military Science, outstanding performance during summer camp, and have attained an academic standing in the upper half of their class.

The honor cadets are: Baker, Junius Ore, Jr.; Barcey, Lucius Hazletine, Jr.; Carter, Billy Wayne; Edmondson, John Austin; Hooper, Alvin Dillard; Hubbard, Richard Gary; Koszewski, Stephen Stanley, Jr.; Langston, Edward Herman, Jr.; Matthews, Samuel Calvin; Miller, William David; Mills, Wade Thomas; Reynolds, Arthur Eugene, III; Romeo, Paul Albert; Sanderson, Charles LeRoy; Spence, James Thornewell, III; White, Joseph Rudolph, Jr.; Whiteside, Daniel Lee; Wilkinson, Michael Weston.

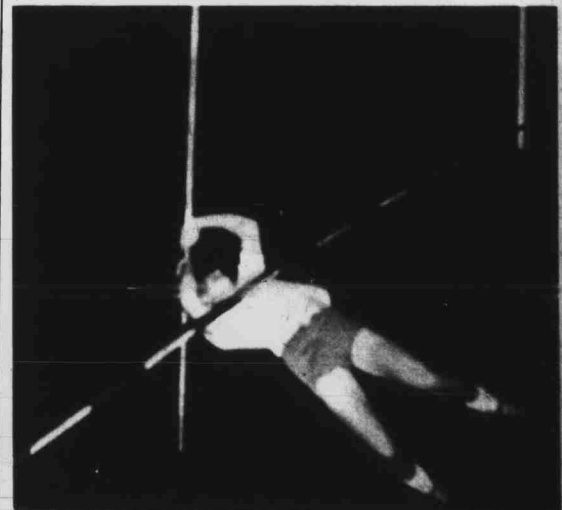
Young Republicans Plan Big Rally For Goldwater

Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) will speak Saturday October 22 at the Memorial Auditorium. The GOP rally sponsored jointly by the Republican organizations in Wake County will be held in support of the state and national Republican candidates.

Goldwater is an "old school" Republican. He is a firm believer in strong states' rights and an extremely conservative government. Although he is a Republican, his views are almost identical with the popular Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia and most other Southern senators.

The State College Young Republican Club is sponsoring a warm up parade for the rally Saturday morning. All interested Republicans and "Democrats for Gavin" are asked to meet at the Coliseum parking lot Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for the motorcade.

Intramural Track Meet



Bill Peabody of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity broke a pole vault record in the intramural track meet Tuesday night. He pole vaulted 11 ft. 6 in. to beat his nearest opponent by 2 ft. (Photo by Hoey)

Comments From The Editor Circulation Ceases

The Technician regrets to report that off-campus and faculty circulation will cease Monday. We expected an increase in our Student Activity Fee this year, but we did not receive one. Students living off-campus do not pay any extra fee to cover mailing charges and therefore, we did not have the funds available to cover the mailing charges.

The faculty members have received The Technician for the past three years. This was done as a service to them. However, they did not pay any fee to cover the cost of printing and circulating the paper. Also, more people in the departments besides faculty members were receiving The Technician.

Since we are going to cease this operation, off-campus students may pick The Technician up in rural mail boxes which will be located in front of the Coliseum, at the Red Diamond parking lot, and at the College Union.

Any faculty member of State College may subscribe to The Technician at a reduced rate for the remainder of the school year. The subscription rate for the remainder of the year will be \$2.75. We hope that you are able to see the problem which confronted us.

—JB

A Tribute

It is a known fact that we lost the football game to Duke last weekend, but we had the best band on the field. The State College band has made big improvements in the past few years, and without a doubt, it is one of the best college bands in the south.

The new uniforms that the band has now are very impressive over the old uniforms that they previously wore. Four years ago, the State College band could hardly carry a tune. Many people laughed at the sorry showing that they made during the halftimes of the football games.

The State College band will go undefeated this year against any band that they compete against. There is not a larger band in this area.

It is a tribute to the fine work that Dr. Barnes, now on a year's absence from the college, and Donald Adcock, present director of the band, have made in producing one of the best bands that State College has ever had.

If the cheerleaders could make the progress in the next few years that the band has made in the past few years, we would have an all-around winning team . . . band, cheerleaders, and football team.

—JB

The Technician

October 20, 1960

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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the students of North Carolina State College except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per school year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Fraternity Flashes

By Ed Puckhaber

Only a week and a half more to go before Fall IFC weekend, and we are still having summer weather. Hope it cools down some more or those winter tux coats may tend to be a bit warm. By now everyone probably knows that instead of having Archie Green for the concert and dance, we will enjoy the music of the Kai Winding Septet. This same group put on a great show on Kidd Brewer's hillside about two and a half years ago.

A plea is still being sounded for a number of volunteers to help set up tables and chairs in the coliseum on the morning of the dance. If each house could be counted on to have at least five men there at about nine a.m., the entire job of setting up and placing the chairs and tables could be completed in less than forty-five minutes.

We finally have some news from one of the houses. The Delta Sigs are planning a leadership retreat for this coming weekend. About twenty members of Rho chapter will leave Saturday morning for New Bern, N. C. and will return Sunday afternoon. The retreat will be conducted to allow these twenty members to take a break from the normal routine of school and to provide an

opportunity for these men to discuss the major problems at hand today and to look forward to what can be planned for the future. The retreat is being held in conjunction with the State College YMCA. Rev. Oscar Wooldridge has been encouraging this type of activity for a number of years, and quite a few similar retreats have proved very successful. Mr. William Long of Chapel Hill will serve as coordinator of the meetings, and will lead discussions. I am sure that Rev. Wooldridge would be glad to hear from other houses who may be interested in this type of event.

The following will not become a habit, however, due to the extra space and lack of news to fill it, I thought a couple of lines of humor might brighten up the column.

CONFUCIUS SAY: "A fifth will go into three with nothing left over. However, there may be one to carry."

The husband indignantly answer the phone and blurted: "How would I know? Call the weather bureau."

"Who was that?" his wife asked.

"Some fool who wanted to know if the coast was clear."

Trend of The Times

Life
i am lost
i climb the sand dune
of life backwards
no path do i follow
no progress do i make
no trail do i leave
the blazing sun
envelops me in darkness
even my shadow
abandons me
but i am not alone
solitude is beside me
my only friend is myself
whom i do not even know
o solitude
find thyself a companion

the drum of my life
echoes in the vacuum of my
mind
a great condom
contracepts union with myself
i am tired

Beauty
a thing of beauty
is a joy forever
but what if beauty should pass
by
never to return again
then cannot
a thing of beauty
be a sorrow for ever
(Contributed by Four-Square)

PARENTS!

Dear Parents,

Each year we find that we have many requests from parents of State College Students for a subscription to our college newspaper, THE TECHNICIAN. Realizing that all parents are interested in their son or daughter, and his or her associates, we should like to take this opportunity to enable you to subscribe to our paper.

We are currently publishing three times a week with a four-page edition on Monday and Wednesday, and from a six to ten page edition on Thursday. For the school year of 1960-61 we shall publish 84 issues. Included in the paper are a sports section, columns, an editorial page, photography and campus features, and coverage of all other campus activities and news. Also this year we will have international, statewide, and local news through the facilities of United Press International.

The price of a subscription for a full year will be \$4.00. If you are interested, please fill in the blank below and remit with your check or money order.

We are looking forward to serving you in 1960-61.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Culp

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
Mail to: The Technician
Box 5698, State College Station
Raleigh, N. C.

Veteran's Corner

By Bill English
Hi Vets!

Where was everybody Friday night? I'm sure everyone was told the first meeting would be October 7, 1960. Men, we are glad to get your dollar, but we need your body too. So you all come on out October 21: O.K.!

Friday's meeting was very informative. Mr. Sochacki, a representative of the Veterans' Administration held a very informative question and answer period on the benefits of Veterans. For those of you who missed the meeting, you might like to know that you are worth \$250.00 dead. It's one of your benefits. The Veterans' Administration will pay \$250.00 toward your burial. If any of you wish more information, Mr. Sochacki extended an invitation for any Vet. to drop by his office. His office address is 1212 Capital Club Building.

It is customary for this article to be humorous, but just the idea of my writing it is funny. I flunked English: Isn't that funny. Now here is the punch

line — Ted Byers is going to write the next article. He flunked English, too.

Seriously, we do need a few bodies. We'd like them to have a bit of life left in them though. We have several good projects coming up this year, and we need some help. Of course, you need to study, but if everybody does just a little bit, no one will be required to do very much.

So O.K.—this sounds like pure corn, but this organization can do a lot for you and State College. For example, we can do a lot for the school spirit. The State student section at the ball games sounds like the mad-gue. I believe the Veterans' Association can help to remedy this—. Well, I won't call it a problem, but it is a problem. So put your pride in your pocket. Come on out and give us a hand.

The next meeting is tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the CU. Program Chairman Bill Danials has some fine films lined up for us to see, one of which is "Power for Bomark".

Army ROTC Staff Changes Set For School Year

Personnel changes in the Army ROTC staff and Instructor Group here at State College are quite numerous for the calendar year of 1960.

Lt. Col. Henry J. Pierce retired from the Army last June after completing over 20 years service, the last 3 years being served here at State as an Army ROTC instructor. He presently holds the position of Managing Director of the Charlotte, N. C. branch of "The Associated General Contractors of America." The vacancy created by Lt. Col. Pierce's departure has been filled by Lt. Col. Wilford L. Willey who joined the ROTC staff after completing a tour with the United States Military Advisory Group in Viet Nam.

Drum Goes To Germany
Major Vernon B. Drum left the ROTC staff in June 1960 after serving for 5 years as an instructor. He is currently serving an overseas tour with a U. S. Army Signal Corps Unit in Karlsruhe, Germany. Major Drum's replacement is Capt. Charles I. McLain who will not arrive until November. Capt. McLain recently completed a tour with the U. S. Army in Germany and is currently at-

tending the Associate Advanced Signal Officer's Course at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. before joining the staff here.

Capt. John W. McDaniel and Capt. Purdy B. McLeod, Jr. also departed the State ROTC staff during the summer months and are currently serving overseas with the U. S. Army in Germany. Capt. McLeod's replacement is Capt. Max A. Craig who arrived in September after completing a tour of duty in Korea. Major James F. Barrett will arrive the last of October to fill the vacancy left by Capt. McDaniel's departure.

Capt. Isham Plant To Depart
Capt. Ruth M. Isham will depart during the month of December to attend the Women's Army Corps Officer Advanced Course at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. She will be replaced on the staff by Capt. Norman G. Eriksen who is currently stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J. Capt. Eriksen will report here for duty in November.

Other additions to the staff this year have been Staff Sergeant George H. Oakley, Jr. SFC Orville L. Hegwood an SFC Charles L. Jones, and SFC Robert J. LaMee.

Leading Veterinary Researcher Accepts State Professorship

Dr. H. C. H. Kernkamp, one of the nation's leading researchers in diseases of swine, has accepted a visiting professorship at North Carolina State College for the next 10 months.

Dr. Kernkamp retired in June after 46 years as a veterinary pathologist at the University of Minnesota, College of Veterinary

Medicine. His efforts in research, teaching and public service have helped bring several swine disease outbreaks under control.

His first goal in Minnesota was to help produce serum to protect hogs against cholera, the worst of all swine diseases in the United States.

Early in World War II, Kernkamp and his co-workers did some of the nation's first work on use of sulfa drugs and antibiotics for controlling necrotic enteritis (also called "necro") in hogs. The drugs are now the principal treatment for this disease.

In the mid-1930's, he helped develop a voluntary "test and slaughter" system for eliminating hogs infected with swine brucellosis.

One of his principal contributions has been his work on iron-deficiency anemia in baby pigs.

Dr. Kernkamp will do both teaching and research in the Veterinary Section in the Department of Animal Industry at State College. He succeeds Dr. J. C. Osborne, who has a leave of absence to do post-doctoral work at Duke University.

In October, Dr. Kernkamp will go to Madrid where he has been invited to deliver a paper before the Second International Nutrition Conference.



Dr. Kernkamp working in a State College Lab.

Textile, Electricity Conference Planned

A conference on electrical equipment for the textile industry will be presented November 10-11 in Riddick Laboratories Auditorium at State College.

This program is jointly sponsored by the textile industry sub-committee and the N. C. section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Department of Electrical Engineering and the School of Textiles of N. C. State College and the college's Extension Division.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 10 in the lobby of Riddick Engineering Laboratories.

John L. Ponzer, vice chairman of the Middle Atlantic Conference subcommittee, will preside at the afternoon session, Thursday, November 10.

The speakers and their topics for the afternoon session will be Dean J. H. Lampe, North

Carolina State College School of Engineering — address of welcome; Professor Henry A. Rutherford, head of the Textile Chemistry Department and Director of Chemical Research in the State College School of Textiles — "Textile School Research"; J. C. Hogg, Electronics Department, Research Division, West Point Manufacturing Company, Shawmut, Alabama — "New Electrical Applications Through Textile Research"; R. T. Waits, branch manager, Air Conditioning Division, Minneapolis-Honeywell Corp., Charlotte — "Electric Temperature and Humidity Control Systems"; John A. McCoig, electrical engineer, Cocker Machine and Foundry Co., Gastonia — "Warper Drive Systems"; Ralph H. Lee, senior development engineer, E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington Del. — "Use of Metallic Raceways for Grounding in Distribution Systems".

K. Krayhill, chairman, North Carolina Section, AIEE.

George B. Hoadley, chairman, Middle Atlantic Conference Subcommittee of the AIEE Textile Industry Committee, will preside at Friday's afternoon session.

"A Look at the Recommended Practices for Electrical Installations on Textile Machinery" will be the central topic discussed at the afternoon session. The topic will be discussed by a consulting engineer — Dan McConnell, president, Southern Electrical Equipment Co., Charlotte; by a machinery manufacturer — Victor Sepavich, Manager, Research and Engineering Division, Crompton and Knowles Corp., Worcester, Mass.; and by a user — H. S. Colbath, Plant Engineer, Bibb Manufacturing Co., Macon, Georgia.

E. R. Davis, past chairman, Middle Atlantic Conference Subcommittee of the AIEE Textile Industry Committee, will preside at the morning session of Friday (November 11).

The speakers and their topics for the morning session will be W. E. Cronquist, application engineer, Industry Control Department, General Electric Co., Salem, Va. — "Silicon Controlled Rectifiers for Regulators"; F. T. Bailey, Systems Control Engineering Department, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Buffalo, N. Y. — "Magnetic Amplifier Controlled Silicon Diode Power Supplies for D-C Motors"; John K. Whitfield, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering, State College — "Dynamic Balancing"; M. J. Fitzmorris, engineer, General Radio Company, West Concord, Mass. — "Stroboscopic Instruments and Their Application in the Textile Plant."

The presiding officer for the luncheon session will be Edward

Personnel Meet To Hear English Prof.

Prof. A. Bernard R. Shelley, associate professor in the English Department at State College, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual institute of the International Association Personnel in Employment Security to be held at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill on October 27 and 28.

Professor Shelley, who is an expert in Business English, will speak on "Written Communications" and will conduct a panel discussion in the field.

Other speakers include Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government; Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the State Employment Security Commission; and Dr. Lucia Morgan, associate professor of speech at the University of North Carolina.

At The College Union

By Charles C. Stipp

Spanish classes will be given every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. No preliminary knowledge of the Spanish language is necessary in order to attend the classes. The main object will be Spanish conversation. The classes are sponsored by the International Committee of the College Union.

The movie, "The Bicycle Thief", will be presented on October 21 at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the College Union Theater. "The Bicycle Thief" is rated by Time magazine as the best film in thirty years. This is a great human drama ruthlessly exposing life in post-war Rome. Said the New Yorker about this movie, "... funny, appealing, exciting, and sad." If you enjoyed last year's presentation of "Mogambo" and "Rasho-Mon", you will surely enjoy "The Bicycle Thief."

The movie, "Anastasia", will be shown in the College Union Theater on October 22 and 23. It will be shown at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m. "Anastasia" is the fascinating, dramatic story of the search for the last surviving members of the Russian Imperial family. The search for this personage makes for a wonderful, colorful film.

Also, the Third Chapter of the serial, "Flying Discmen From Mars", will be shown.

The schedule for this week at the College Union is as follows.
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. Hayride. Meet at College Union

8:00 p.m. Movie: "The Bicycle Thief." College Union Theater.

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m. Panorama. College Union Theater.

1, 3, 5, 7, 9, p.m. Movie: "Anastasia", with Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, and Helen Hayes. College Union Theater.

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Record Concert. College Union.

2:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge. College Union.

1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m. Movie: "Anastasia." College Union Theater.

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. Photography Beginner's Course. College Union.

7:30 p.m. Chess Club. College Union.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Metal Craft Workshop. College Union Craft Shop.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Lapidary Class. College Union Craft Shop.

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge. College Union.

8:00 p.m. John Dos Passos. College Union Ballroom. Coffee Hour.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Ceramics Class. College Union Craft Shop

7:30 p.m. Bridge Lessons. College Union.

8:30 p.m. Social Dance Lessons. College Union.

College Career Day Planned At Duke

State College students will attend a College Career Day in the Duke University Indoor Stadium October 26-27.

Regional offices of 25 Federal government agencies in seven states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands will stage the event.

Purpose of the event is to publicize the varied career opportunities available with the sponsoring agencies. Although the agencies are members of the Southeastern Federal Recruiting Council, their object in staging the Duke event will be to publicize job opportunities, rather than actual recruitment.

Each of the agencies will have on display exhibits portraying its typical activities and operations. These will be open to the public without charge. Personnel representatives will answer questions from visitors.

The primary target of the event will be students at three major educational institutions—Duke, the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State College. But all students of colleges or other educational institutions in the state are invited.

On the night preceding the event, some 25 representatives

from Duke, the University of North Carolina and State College will be guests of the agencies at a dinner on the Duke campus.

Duke will serve as the host institution and the Office of Ordnance Research, whose national headquarters are located on the University's campus, will serve as the host federal agency.

Local planning details are being handled on behalf of Duke by Miss Fannie Y. Mitchell, director of the Appointments office, and for the OOR by Jack A. Kinney, staff assistant to the chief scientist.

The sponsoring agencies include the Atomic Energy Commission, Treasury Department, Veterans Administration, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Civil Service Commission, and the Departments of Agriculture, Defense, Interior, Commerce and Health, Education and Welfare.

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cum laude collection
by
-ARROW-

By CUSC

European Trip Set

The Consolidated University Student Council has planned a summer tour that will interest you. If you like to travel, and seek the excitement and glamour of Europe, plan now to take the CUSC-sponsored summer tour.

Randall Brown, chairman of the N. C. State delegation, announced, tonight, the itinerary for the first annual European tour. Nine major countries are to be explored, including Scotland, England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Holland, and Germany. Many of the world's most romantic, and fascinating cities will be seen, including London, Paris, Venice, Naples, and Rome.

Blakeway Directs Tour

The touring group will be composed of co-eds from Woman's College, UNC, and men from State and UNC.

The entire tour will be under the direction of Edward G. Blakeway, ex-British exchange professor, who has successfully organized, and taken three such trips to Europe, the past three summers.

Certainly, if you are planning

to travel this summer, you will be interested in obtaining additional detailed information concerning the tour. Look for further details in *The Technician* or contact Randall Brown, Box 15366, N. C. State, Raleigh, N. C.

Community Chorus To Be Formed Here

If you like to sing, you are invited to join a Community Chorus including the St. Mary's Glee Club and other students and adults in Raleigh. This group, accompanied by an orchestra, will present a gala Christmas concert on Sunday afternoon, December 4 at Joseph Daniels Auditorium. A TV performance is scheduled for the preceding week.

Singers who wish to join the group are asked to come to rehearsal on Monday, October 18 at Hillyer Memorial Christian Church at the corner of Hillsboro and St. Mary's St., at 7:30 P.M.

The Chorus is sponsored by the Raleigh Music Club.

Sicilian Pinchers Pinched for Pinching

CATANIA, Italy, UPI—Italian men consider they merely are following custom when they pinch strange women on the street if they find them attractive.

The custom prevails on the island of Sicily, too, especially aboard the No. 27 bus that goes through Catania, and especially if the bus is crowded and no one is looking.

But no longer. The bus company announced Friday it is desegregating the sexes in response to many letters from irate housewives. From now on there will be buses plainly marked "for women only."

"I've been married for a year and a half," wrote young Cincenzia Coltraro to the bus company, "and never in all this time has my husband doubted my fidelity. Only in the last few weeks have I noticed that at

night, when we go to bed, he looks at me with eyes full of suspicion.

"He in fact discovered that there were strange bruises on my body—particularly behind.

"Those bruises are from pinches I get from every side every time I ride the No. 27 bus."

Then there was Mrs. Giuseppina Ligotti. She wrote an irate letter to the bus company complaining that some strange man crept up behind her, slipped a pair of scissors down her neck and tried to snip her shoulder straps.

Grants Offered To Aero Coeds

Zonta International's Earhart Scholarships have been announced for the 1961 school year. The \$2,500 grants, offered qualified women for advanced study in aeronautical fields were established by Zonta, an executive women's service organization, as a memorial to Amelia Earhart.

A bachelor's degree in a science qualifying a candidate for graduate work in aeronautical engineering or space physics, in

a college of her choice and approved by Zonta's special scholarship committee, is the basic requirement, plus evidence of exceptional ability and personal character.

Candidates, or instructor wishing to recommend students, can obtain further information about the Amelia Earhart scholarship grants from Zonta's headquarters office, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

By Faculty Club

Election Dance Planned

By Isabella Cannon

A pre-election theme complete with banners, booths, buttons and campaign slogans (past, present and future) will mark the Faculty Dance Club's big semi-formal dance Saturday, October 22nd at the Carolina Hotel. Mrs. Helen Boaz, wife of visiting professor Joe Boaz of the School of Design is to be turned loose on decorations. With such a timely theme plus the originality of the School of Design, the ballroom at the Carolina Hotel promises to be full of color and excitement for this occasion.

President "Scotty" Bell, wife of Norman Bell of EE has rounded up as 'campaign manager' Mrs. Judy Smallwood, 'precinct chairman in charge of telephone reservations' Mrs. Virginia Nusbaum, and Mrs. Ann White as the 'grass roots' man-

ager to man the ticket booths outside the State Room in the College Union on Monday and Tuesday October 17th and 18th where she will sell tickets. Tickets for the six dances of the season are available for \$9 a couple plus two guest tickets. However, taking a guest to the dinner-dance involves buying a special \$3 admission ticket.

A social hour will be held at the Carolina Hotel beginning at 7 p.m. followed by the dinner at 8 p.m. Dancing will continue till midnight. Reservations for this event must be made by October 19th.

Welcome Fabian!

(Or couldn't you care less? that he's going to be in Raleigh on Nov. 4th.) The only point we want to make is that when Fabian comes to Raleigh, Hudson-Belk will have the Fabian "Date Mate" Sweaters. That's our story—we have any fashion for any crowd—first! Tell your little brother about the Fabian sweaters, and come to Hudson-Belk to see what we have for you!

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Testing Service Offers Teach. Exam

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1961.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise

him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1961.

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S H U L T O N

New AFROTC Training Plan Scheduled To Reduce Cost

(Editor's Note: This article originally appeared in the October 1, Edition of the Air Force Times. We are including in this paper because we feel that it is a very pertinent subject for this school.)

WASHINGTON — USAF is advancing an exciting plan that would reduce AFROTC training to two years and carve cadet loads from the present 100,000-plus to an all-volunteer force of 10,000. Lucrative merit scholarships would provide the inducement to participate, according to authorities here who are alarmed at the present high costs of training thousands of youths who give USAF little in return.

In many instances cadets enroll in AFROTC against their wishes, since in about half of the 175 units freshman-sophomore participation is compulsory.

Air Force in recent years has encouraged schools to initiate voluntary AFROTC. The new approach which is expected to fact many road-blocks, would eliminate all freshman-sophomore ROTC training. Officials feel that an enrollment of about 10,000 outstanding junior and senior students would be right for meeting output requirements — 3500 new lieutenants annually for some years to come.

Size of the scholarships AF has in mind for the students who would be selected was not disclosed. But they would be "substantial," planners here said. This holds interesting possibilities

for sons of USAF men nearing college age.

By offering a large stipend, AF feels it could achieve keen selectivity. The outstanding students would apply in number, thus increasing the caliber of the participants and hence that of eventual incoming USAF officers. Retention gains also are seen, if the plan is adopted.

Reduction of permanent party personnel at units is another likely benefit, authorities here said. Some units doubtless would be dropped.

Air Force last year suggested to college presidents that units which produce only a few officers might best drop out voluntarily. It has been pointed out that at some "non-producing" colleges, the per graduate cost exceeds \$50,000 Air Force, not university money.

The suggestion had only a couple of takers.

With AF pinched for dollars to operate programs essential to the key missions, the millions put out for so little in return from some AFROTC units has officials smarting.

SOME 90 PERCENT of the AFROTC students are enrolled in the preliminary phase—sophomore and freshman years. Bulk of these numbers are in the land-grant colleges. The 1862 law establishing the land-grant college system required the schools to provide military education, but it did not require compulsory instruction. This the schools, or their states, have done on their own.

Air Force officials said they do not question the value of such military training. But it's not compatible with the mission at hand to support the huge load. AF's real job at the campuses is to produce the 3500 best officers it can annually for active duty purposes.

The Defense Department reportedly is sympathetic to the Air Force proposal, although the Army is understood to oppose it. Army says it needs a big, compulsory ROTC system to meet its officer needs.

Army's gigantic ROTC establishment contains 245 college units, and 155,000 cadets. It commissions about 12,500 annually, although many of them serve on active duty only six months and then return to non-EAD Reserve Forces participation. Army's Reserve and National Guard program is considerably larger than AF's.

Air Force apparently would be happy to pursue with Congress its own plan, and let Army continue as at present. This is easier said than done, however.

The Pentagon traditionally likes to "standardize" programs among the services. Should it not insist on standardization in this case, there is the problem of competition on campuses having both AF and Army ROTC units. The attractive USAF plan could pull the

rug out from under the standard Army program.

Dairy Team Wins

North Carolina State College's Dairy Judging Team has placed 7th out of 33 teams competing in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest.

In breed competition, State's team ranked 5th on Jerseys and 6th on Holstein and Brown Swiss. Washington State ranked first in over-all competition.

Members of the State team are G. K. Davis, Bessemer City; George McColl, Thomasville; William J. (Bill) Summey, Dallas; and Gerald B. White, Satesville.

Dr. W. Ray Murley, professor in the Department of Animal Industry, is team coach.

ROTC Tea

Colonel and Mrs. L. W. Merriam entertained at a Tea on Saturday, October 8, at the College YMCA. Senior Army ROTC Cadets and their dates or wives by Colonel and Mrs. Merriam and then were introduced to the Cadre and their wives.

The purpose of the tea was to better acquaint the cadets with each other and the cadre officers.

Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Rambling Round

Well, we can't win them all, but I guess it's better to lose to Dook than to Carolina. I wonder where Lobo is?

"My jacket fell in," was the reply.

"But you'll never be able to wear it again if you get it out." "I know, but my lunch was in the pocket."

One of my buddies on campus asked me to listen to one of his poems. I did; I liked it so much that I decided to put in my column for this week. Here it is.

The People Wait
Children are born and children die,
They love and they quarrel,
They fight and they make-up,
And the people wait.
The cities function and the towns carry out their business.

The counties work for the state, The states work for the nation, And the people wait.

The nations discuss nations, The nations quarrel among themselves,
The seed of war is planted, And the nations do not contemplate.

And the people are, no more. —Lee Banks, Jr.

If any of my readers like to write poetry and would like for me to put some of their poems in my column, send your name and poem to Ima Trotter, Box 5614, State College Station, Raleigh. The best poems will be chosen for publication.

Here are a few jokes I thought you might like to read: Announcement of the professor's new book and his wife's new baby appeared almost simultaneously. The professor, when he was congratulated upon "This proud event in your family," naturally thought of that achievement which had cost him the greater effort and modestly replied:

"Well, I couldn't have done it with the help of two graduate students."

A traveling salesman asked a farmer for the use of his toilet, and the farmer directed him to an outhouse. When the salesman had not returned after two hours, the farmer went to look for him. He found the salesman digging around in the cesspool with a long pole. "What are you doing?" he asked.

"Eddie," she said tremulously, "I've been thinking about this night for a long time, and there's something I'm just dying to do . . ."

"Yes, what is it?" asked Eddie in a half whisper.

"Let's have a helluva pillow fight!" shouted Sally, kicking him smartly onto the floor.

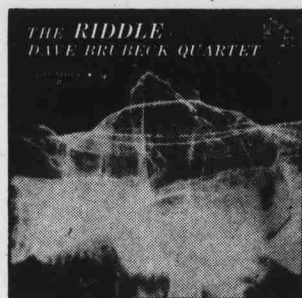
Laugh of the week: M & O going on strike.

-Notice-

Representatives of Humble Oil & Refining Company will visit the North Carolina State College campus October 31 to interview advanced chemical engineering students for permanent employment with the company who will graduate during 1961.

For additional information contact William H. Simpson, Placement Director, School of Engineering.

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HOLE IN THE AIR!

A radio message has come to Tim Wade, Alaska bush pilot, from Cliff Lake Camp: "Man badly hurt—need doctor and nurse!"

"NOBODY COULD FLY IN THIS SOUP!"

"GET IN, DOC. IN A STRAIGHT LINE, CLIFF LAKE IS FOUR GLACIERS AWAY"

"FOUR GLACIERS?"

"NO, GLACIER NO. 1"

"OOF! A HOLE IN THE AIR!"

"HOW DO YOU KNOW?"

"BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!"

Note: Tim knew a glacier surface always chills the air above it—causing a down-draft.

"OOF!"

"GLACIER NO. 4. NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!"

"SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!"

LATER

"HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU. YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!"

"A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY"

"SURE IS! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!"

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Fee And Scholarship Facts Revealed

Editor's Note: For sometime here at State College there have been complaints and other observations about the athletic policy of the school. Some of these complaints have been legitimate while others have had little if any truth in them. After extensive study, the TECHNICIAN is now prepared to bring the facts to the students and faculty of the College.)

By Earl Mitchell

There have been many questions in the minds of students and faculty concerning the policy regarding athletic scholarships and, in general, the athletic department of the school. The questions range from topics on scholarships to the issuing of tickets for home sports contests.

The athletic fee paid by the State students, \$15 per year, is one of the most reasonable in the country. If the State student would take full advantage of his athletic fee he could see sports events that cost someone

outside of the school over \$50.00. Breaking this down into the individual sports for the 1960-61 school year we find that the student could see \$17.50 worth of football games, \$23.50 worth of basketball games, \$4.00 worth of swimming meets, and \$5.00 worth of baseball games. In addition to these events, the student can see any of the other home sports contests here at State with the exception of freshman basketball, which comes with the varsity basketball ticket, for nothing.

The athletic fee that was voted on by the students covered only three sports and these were only varsity sports. Today this fee covers 11 varsity and freshman sports. The athletic fee of \$15.00 is the only fee that has not changed in the last 22 years. In 1939 the fee was \$15.00 and today it is still \$15.00. In certain schools in the northern section of the country, the athletic fee is as high as \$60.00, which is four times what it is here at State College. Some of the stu-

dents that pay this high fee never see a home football game until they are juniors or seniors. The reason that this situation is present is because the tickets are given out according to classes with the graduates getting first choice. By the time everybody with class position gets their tickets there are none left for the sophomores and freshmen.

From these facts we can readily agree that the State College student gets a very good bargain for his small athletic fee. Right here in our own Atlantic Coast Conference at Carolina, only half of the student body gets to see a basketball game. State College students are very fortunate to have the fine athletic department that it has. The State athletic department sees to it that any student who wants to attends home athletic contests does.

The next big question is that of athletic scholarships. This type of scholarship has long been a sore spot in student-athlete relations. The athlete is not any different from the average student here at State College. He is a campus leader in his field and he should be treated as such. He is here on a scholarship based on his athletic ability.

Here at State College there have been many wrong ideas concerning how this money for athletic scholarships is raised. NONE of this money comes from the \$15.00 athletic fee, gate receipts from athletic contests, or tuition paid by other students. This money comes from two sources. The first is the college and the second is the Wolfpack Club. The Wolfpack Club is an organization

made up of alumni of the college and friends of the college.

Each year a budget is drawn up estimating what it will cost to carry out the athletic program for the year. The college then promises to provide a certain portion of the amount and the Wolfpack Club raises the rest. The Wolfpack Club gets its part of the money from its members and the college gets its share from its various campus enterprises such as the bookstore. Since the bookstore is probably the biggest college business on campus, the bulk of the college obligation comes from this source. The athletic department DOES NOT get all of the bookstore profits every year. The department gets only that sum which has been promised by the college. The percentage of profits of the bookstore going to the athletic program varies each year.

The awarding of these scholarships is also a misunderstood part of the program. After the prospective athlete-students are selected according to their athletic ability, they are then put through the same test that all the rest of prospective State College students must take. In a recent ruling made by the Atlantic Coast Conference, it was stated that all candidates for athletic scholarships to any ACC school must score a total of 750 on his College Board test. This total is 50 points higher than the total required for an instate student applying to State College. In simple word this means that an athlete coming from North Carolina entering State on an athletic scholarship must make 50 points better on his College Board test

than his fellow Tar Heel who is not on athletic scholarship.

After the students have been selected according to their athletic ability and have passed academic tests, they must finally be approved by the committee on Scholarships and Student Aid before the actual awarding of the scholarship can be made. In other words, this means that no coach or any other individual can award an athletic scholarship to an athlete student to come to State College by himself.

The ACC, the only conference in the nation that has an academic requirement for its athletes, also has another added feature that makes the awarding of athletic scholarships more confined. In a recent ruling by the ACC it was stated that no school may award more than 140 athletic scholarships in football and basketball during a period of one year. According to the "Constitution and Bylaws of

Atlantic Coast Conference" a scholarship is defined as "any aid to an athlete by way of scholarship award, grant-in-aid, or in any form of employment from any source." The rule which is rule #12 of article VIII also states that this help must not exceed the actual institutional expenses of the institution. Any financial help outside of the mentioned areas is strictly prohibited by the ACC.

As well as being prohibited by the ACC these violations are against NCAA regulations. Both of these groups have a number of punishments that they can inflict on the violating member. These range from fines to probation for a number of specified years. A letter was recently sent out to members of the Wolfpack Club and friends of the college explaining the possible areas of trouble regarding the violation of conference and NCAA rules. The letter also

(See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 7)



STATELINE

By

EARL MITCHELLE

The State College football team will be taking a little time off from ACC action for the next couple of weeks. They face undefeated Mississippi Southern this week and journey out to California to take on UCLA the following week.

The Southerners will offer a real challenge to the Wolfpack. It will probably be one of the biggest challenges that the Pack will have to face this season. Mississippi Southern was just voted into the ranks of big colleges before this season was started after a very successful stay in the small college class. The Southerners won the 1958 small college national title with a perfect 9-0 mark. Last year they slipped to a 6-4 mark but they are going real strong this year.

With four games under their belts, the Southerners are among the national leaders in three departments. They are second in rushing offense, third in total offense, and third in rushing defense. For very obvious reasons the State-Miss. South. game is going to be a top-notch game. The Wolfpack are ranked second in total offense in the ACC. This combination of Southerner offense and Pack defense should make for a very interesting game.

The Southerners have been working all week on a defense to stop the passing attack of State's Roman Gabriel. Unless the Southerners have some mysterious power we doubt that they will be able to put the clamps on the star State signal caller. The game could turn into a passing duel between State's Gabriel and the home standing Southerners' Don Fuell. Fuell has been hitting on just a little less than 50% of his tosses this season and has thrown for three touchdowns. Gabriel has completed 55% of his attempted passes, but he has thrown nearly 60 more than has Fuell.

This meeting of the two schools will mark the third time that they have played each other. The series now stands 2-0 in favor of the Southerners with the Pack going down to defeat by the counts of 26-14 and 19-14. The State team has promised that they will hit the winning path this week after their initial setback of the season at Durham last week.

This game is going to be a real close one just like the Duke game, but we believe that the arm of Gabriel will prove to be the difference.

—oOo—

The Duke Blue Devils, current leaders in the ACC and the third place Clemson Tigers square off in Duke Stadium in a game that has a great deal of bearing on the leadership of the ACC. If Duke should win they would take over sole possession of first place with a 4-0 mark. If Clemson should win, Duke, State, and Clemson would be tied for the ACC lead with 3-1 loop marks.

The national UPI experts pick Duke by two points, but we think that Clemson will comeback from last week's loss and trim the Blue Devils.

In other ACC games, Wake Forest will beat Maryland, Carolina will beat South Carolina, and VPI will down Virginia.

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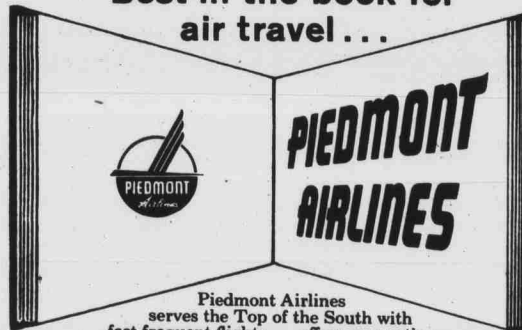
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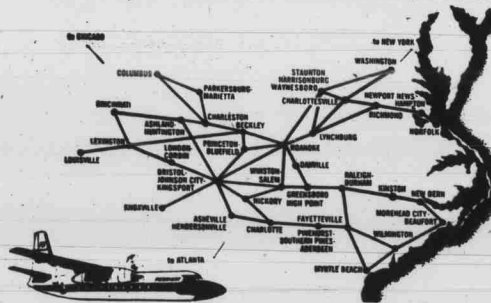
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Frats, Dorms In Track Finals

By Richie Williamson

The State track field will be the scene of the intramural track finals at 8 o'clock for both the dormitories and fraternities. Qualifying heats were held in most of the running events on Monday and Tuesday nights with the finals in all the field events completed at the same time.

Tonight's slate calls for the 100 yd., 220 yd., and 440 yd. dashes, the 120 yd. low hurdles, and the 65 yd. high hurdles which have all been previously qualified plus the 880 yd. relay and the three-quarter mile run. These last two events will prove to be the ones to watch as they will probably decide the team champion.

In the dormitory division, Tucker #2 took the early lead in point tabulation with 16 points through the six field events. Pushing for the lead is Owen #1 with 13½ points and Tucker #1 is in third place with 12½. Daughtry paced Tucker #2 to their lead with victories in the pole vault, discus, and high jump.

Delta Sig holds a slim one-half point margin over Sigma

Nu with a 10½ total. Sigma Chi is in third spot with 8½, while Kappa Sig has 8 and SAE and SPE have seven points apiece. Tharpe of Sigma Nu had a first in high jump and second in the pole vault to lead the fraternities. The field events winners:

DORMITORY

Pole Vault	
1. Daughtry, Tuck 2	11'6"
2. Hooks, Beet	11'0"
3. Ray, WG4	9'0"
3. Perry, Tuck 1	9'0"
Broad Jump	
1. Mannings, Tuck 1	19'11¼"
2. Wrenn, Owen 1	19'3¼"
3. Webb, Turl	19'¾"
4. Dunbar, Tuck 2	19'¾"
Shot Put	
1. Bunato, Owen 1	37'7¼"
2. Heath, Tuck 1	35'11"
3. Grimes, Alex	34'10"
4. Miller, Bag	34'7¼"
Discus	
1. Daughtry, Tuck 2	102'7"
2. Renner, Owen 1	107'9"
3. Heath, Tuck 1	107'4"
4. Zefber, Tuck 1	106'0"
Javelin	
1. Lovelace, Beet	142'2"
2. Voss, WG4	131'2"
3. Blake, Bag	131'2"
4. Lee, Wat	126'8"
High Jump	
1. Daughtry, Tuck 2	5'7"
2. Wilson, Syme	5'6"
2. Goodwin, Owen 1	5'4"
4. Hooks, Beet	5'4"

FRATERNITY	
High Jump	
1. Tharpe, S. Nu	6'0"
2. Gilbert, D. Sig	5'10"
2. Wood, S. Chi	5'10"
4. Bowres, KA	5'8"

Pole Vault	
1. Feabody, SAE	11'6"
2. Wherry, SPE	9'6"
2. Marshburn, PKP	9'6"
Discus	
1. Hooy, S. Chi	110'10"
2. Wood, S. Nu	97'6"
3. Phillips, PKT	94'2"
4. Franklin, D. Sig	93'6"
Broad Jump	
1. Gilbert, D. Sig	19'11"
2. Warrner, S. Pi	19'11"
3. Feabody, SAE	18'9¼"
4. Brown, LCA	18'4¼"
Javelin	
1. Watson, SPE	137'10"
2. Crosby, K. Sig	134'¾"
3. St. Clair, PKA	128'3"
4. Key, TKE	127'0"
Shot Put	
1. Crosby, K. Sig	39'1¾"
2. Junker, AGR	38'0"
3. Landerink, D. Sig	36'2"
4. Hooy, S. Chi	36'1"

Weekend Sports

The sports slate at State College is full for this weekend. Games on tap this weekend include freshmen and varsity football and cross country.

FOOTBALL

State Freshmen vs. University of Virginia Freshmen at 2:00 in Charlottesville, Va.
State Varsity vs. Mississippi Southern at 8:00 CST in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Pack Faces Strong MS Eleven In Game At Hattiesburg

By Earl Mitchell
When North Carolina State plays Mississippi Southern Saturday night they will be meeting one of the strongest opponents they have met all season. The Southerners are classified as a major college this year for the first time. They have gotten off to an excellent start this year and are undefeated through last week's game.

The Southerners have also made an excellent showing in the statistics department of the major colleges. The Southerners are ranked second in the nation in rushing offense with an average of 297.3 yards per game and are ranked third in total offense with an average of 375 yards per game. In addition to their offensive strength, they are also holding down the number three spot in the country in rushing defense with a 58 yards per game average.

team had a 6-4 record which included a 19-14 win over the Wolfpack. The year before that, 1958, they had a perfect 9-0 mark and were declared national champions in the small college ranks.

The State College team will be looking for win number five of the season when they face the Southerners in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Saturday night. The game is set for 8:00 CST. Last week the Pack dropped their first game of the season to Duke in a real thriller, 17-13.

The State players have promised that they will be on the rebound this week when they face Mississippi Southern. In last week's game Roman Gabriel set an individual passing record for a State College player. With his 16 completions against the Blue Devils, he topped the career

completion mark set by Eddie West. Gabriel's completion mark now stands at 131 in 13 games to top the old mark of 124 by seven. In five games this season, Gabriel has completed 50 tosses in 91 attempts. The 50 completions have given Gabriel 549 yards and four touchdowns.

Gabriel is now the number one offensive player in the ACC. In addition to his passing yardage, he has picked up 90 yards rushing to give him a total of 639 yards and a 173 yard lead over Norman Snead, who is in second place. Gabriel is also ranked number one in the conference in passing.

The starting lineup for the Southerners will feature a heavy line. Four of the first string line for the Southerners are over 205 pounds. The probable starting ends for the Mississippi boys will be Leon Akins and Charlie Dedwyler, both of which are 195 pounds. If weight means anything then the tackles should be the strong point of the Southerners' line. At one tackle is George Hultz at 230 and at the other tackle will be Jim Payne (215) or Buddy Long at 210.

At the guard slots will probably be Ray St. Pierre (205) and George Jones (210). The Southerners will feature Joe White at center and White hits the scales at 190. At quarterback will probably be either Don Fuell or Morris Meador. The halfback chores will be divided between Arnold Spence, John Sklopan, and Tommy Morrow. The fullback slot will go to Dan Pugh.

The Wolfpack will counter with Jim Tapp and John Morris at the ends and Collice Moore and Tiny Reynolds at

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NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm.
PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." Don't become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. Don't sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. Do get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. Do the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

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Scholarships

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stressed that individuals should not discuss scholarship aid or financial aid with a prospect.

Usually after the athletic department has completed its program for a certain year there is some money left over. This profit is always put back into the athletic program in some form. Examples of what has been done with the surplus are the endzone seats in Riddick Stadium, the new baseball field, paving of Doak Field and other such projects.

"Intercollegiate athletics at State College are run on a high plane," said Athletic Director Roy Clogston.

"The athletes that we have here on scholarship are the finest type boys we could possibly get," Clogston added. He also stated that the ACC was one of the best conferences in the country. Each member is always ready to help another in any way that it can, but the competition on the field or court of play is always keen.

Athletics at State College are in fine shape and they will continue to stay in this shape with the backing of the student body, the faculty, and the administration.

Judgement & Justice



There is a suspiciously large sewer line leading from Leazer Hall — or is it to Leazer Hall.

"Listen, Buddy, don't you go getting any ideas about that woman sitting at the other end of the bar because she is my wife."

"I wasn't getting any ideas about her, just gimme another piece of beer."

If you try to be friendly to someone on this Campus, they think that you are either drunk or a Design Student.

An open message to Bill Liles! Bill, why do you always have to open your big mouth, especially when nothing comes out but hogwash. If you are really interested in the "Case of the Ever - Returning Question of When the Unsatisfied Juniors will get their Class Rings", I suggest that you either consult the Minutes of the last SG Meeting so that your comments don't cause you to be cannon fodder or that you begin to write erroneous column such as this.

In an effort to curb homosexuality on the State College Campus, dancing is now prohibited in the dorms.

FALSE PRIDE
Why do women think there's allure
In the twin peaks of their upper contour?

Why do they provoke sane men to depravity
By falsely defying the laws of gravity?

What is the reason for women's birth
Not just to encourage licentious mirth

Do we admire the uddered cow
Or the many-fauceted sow?
Dispense then with this padded silk
There's nothing grandiose in milk.

If anyone missed having their pictures made for the Agromeck last week, we hear that you may have your picture taken in the living room of the SAE House, 3414 Hillsboro St., TE 34808.

There is a vicious plot afoot by some of the higher-ups in the administration of this college to cause The Technician to go back to two issues per week. They want to perpetrate this dastardly deed by re-appropriating some of the funds already allocated to The Technician to the College Union. Now I say that the College Union already has more money than there are places to put it. In fact at the rate of \$15.00 per student per year the Union receives over

\$90,000.00 a year and what do they do with it? Why, of course, they put the money in a little fund that they have aptly named "Surplus Fund" and every year it grows and grows. I suppose that in nine years that this special fund will burst forth and give us something wonderful to behold, indeed. But I cannot see the reason why the students of today have to pay for something from which they receive no benefit. But back to The Technician! The Technician is understaffed and the Trustees have put themselves to ridicule by listening to certain individuals who are out to undo The Technician. Enough said about a distasteful subject and distasteful people. If anyone would like for me to print the full details on the College Union, just write me.

Were the funds of the M & O cut to provide more capital for the College Union? Maybe they are short on labor. Anyway, we understand that they're having a brick auction behind the Reactor next Wednesday.

One of the M & O's skilled laborers was standing near the Bell Tower with two shovels, leaning on one with his foot propped on the other. A passing canine proceeded to urinate upon one of the shovels. The M & O man opening his eyes said, "Dog, if I had a 'nuder shovel I'd wary hell oudda you."

UNC may have the sweetest boys in the state but WKNC certainly takes the CAKE in Raleigh (with the exception of the Design School)

Direct Change From Heat To Elect. Studied

Members of State College's research staff are among today's pioneers in basic research involving the direct conversion of heat to electrical energy—a development which would insure a more economical use of nuclear power and a greater reliability in space technology.

For investigation of this new stage in electrical power generation, the Power Branch of the Office of Naval Research has awarded a research contract to the college's School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics and the School of Engineering, administered through the Engineering Research Department.

The contract, which began the first of the month, provides for fundamental research studies over a nine-month period at a cost of \$29,740. Co-directors of the project are Dr. A. C.

Menius, dean of the science school, and Professor Jesse S. Doolittle, professor of mechanical engineering.

The technical directors pointed out that the investigation will be made by means of the plasma type thermionic converter.

This is one of the first contracts involving studies of this kind to be given to any university by the Office of Naval Research.

Because of certain limitations in the present methods of gen-

erating electrical energy, these fundamental studies will be invaluable in the future production of electricity, it was explained by the researchers.

"If the direct conversion of heat to electrical energy is successfully accomplished," observed Dr. Menius, "the cost of nuclear power would be reduced and space travel will become a reality much sooner."

At present electric energy is obtained from rotating electrical generators which are driven by turbines or by internal combustion engines.

Bushofsky Doubtful Starter

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tackles. The guards will feature Alex Gilleskie and possibly Joe Bushofsky. Bushofsky hurt his leg in the Maryland game and it is not known whether he will be able to play Saturday. If he can't play, the other starting role will go to either Harry Puckett or Jake Shaffer. Bill Hill will handle the center post on offense while Jim Fitzgerald will take over on defense at the linebacker post.

The starting backfield will be led by all-American candidate Roman Gabriel at the signal calling slot with Tom Dellinger

taking over on defense. The halfback duties will be divided between Claude Gibson, John Stanton, Al Taylor, and Randy Harrell. The fullback post will go to Jim D'Antonio or Roger Moore.

The Mississippi Southern game will be a non-conference venture for the Wolfpack and will not change their conference standing. They are currently standing in the number two spot in the ACC behind Duke. Right behind them is Clemson. Clemson plays Duke this Saturday and should the Tigers win there would be a three way tie for first place in the ACC.

News Briefs

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an-eye" retaliation against each new American act, said a UPI dispatch from Havana.

A forecast of drastic Cuban action was also made by Robert C. Hill, U. S. ambassador to Mexico. He said "do not be surprised" if Castro makes some move against the United States before election day. This might be a move against the U. S. naval base at Grantanamo in Cuba.

Stevenson Speaks

Adlai Stevenson, warning against imitating Soviet tactics said "We must counter the Russians with the weapons they do not use—calm analysis and scrutiny of the facts, the truth. We should not use Khrushchev's tactics. He bellows about our iniquities, but let's ignore the angry voices that Shout slogans."

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