

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLV, No. 24

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1960

Offices in 1911 Building

Four Pages This Issue

Kennedy Squeaks To Presidency

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Sanford Easily Defeats Gavin

Gubernatorial Race Proves Landslide

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 9 (UPI)—Democrats led by Gov.-Elect Terry Sanford and presidential winner John F. Kennedy rolled up triumphs in North Carolina's hard-fought general elections Tuesday.

The Democratic victory came in the contest for the State's top office and for the prize of North Carolina's 14 electoral votes, for 10 statewide offices ranging from lieutenant governor to a contested supreme court post, for U. S. Senator and for 11 of the State's 12 congressional seats.

Republicans kept their lone seat in congress from the tar heel state, and was cheered by impressive GOP vote totals elsewhere. However, the Republicans were disappointed that their most energetic drive in North Carolina political history failed to capture more offices.

It was not until 6:25 a.m. EST, that the Republican candidate for governor conceded that he was defeated.

"It appears from the very late returns that the voters of North Carolina have decided for Terry Sanford. I want to congratulate him for his personal campaign. It is obvious from the issues discussed in the past months that we both believe in a greater and more progressive North Carolina," Gavin said.

"I say to Mr. Sanford, let's make these campaign promises come true — North Carolina needs it.

"I think we have established an undeniable popular demand for two parties in our wonderful state. I also think that nobody can deny that this is a great step forward. I want to sincerely thank my many supporters, a great many of whom have sacrificed heavily for our common ideals. Now is the time to forget labels and go to work to put North Carolina in the position

it deserves—at the top. Again, my heartfelt thanks—and God bless you."

In the Governor's race when Gavin conceded, UPI tabulations of 1,942 precincts of the state's total 2,089 gave Sanford 695,796 to 576,932 for Gavin with a sprinkling of write-in votes for democratic primary runnerup Dr. I. Beverly Lake and others. In the presidential column—which had North Carolina democrats frankly concerned because of a number factor — Kennedy appeared to have clinched a margin of between 50,000 and 60,000 votes—better than Adlai Stevenson's margin over Dwight Eisenhower in 1956.

With 2,019 precincts reporting, UPI tabulations gave Kennedy 696,762 to 640,689 for Nixon — A margin of 56,073 votes. Most of the remaining precincts were in rural counties.

In 1956 Stevenson carried North Carolina by only 15,468 votes—polling 590,530 votes to 575,062 for Eisenhower.

Prior to Gavin's 6:25 a.m. concession, the Republican gubernatorial candidate hoped for returns that a late tide of GOP votes would whack down Sanford's margin. But as the dawn came, Sanford's lead held steady and actually increased.

Campus Crier

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet this Thursday, November 10, in Room 149 Gardner. All wildlife and zoology students are invited.

Students in the married students housing areas are reminded that all cars on campus must be registered and display an official college sticker. All cars must park in marked spaces only.

College Extends Research Contract For Peru Mission

North Carolina State College will continue its agricultural research contract in Peru for three more years.

A three-year extension of the contract was approved at a meeting of the executive committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees at the Governor's office here Monday (November 7).

Under the terms of the extension, State College will continue its technical assistance mission in Peru through December, 1963.

In recommending the extension, Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of State College, explained that the contract between North Carolina State College, the International Cooperation Administration, and the Peruvian Government will terminate at the end of the sixth year on December 31, 1960.

Chancellor Caldwell added: "We have now been requested by both parties to enter into a new contract for an additional three years. The purpose would be to continue our assistance in helping develop an agricultural research program in Peru at approximately the same level,

(See Peru, page 4)

Vice-President Nixon Swamped By Vote Of Larger Cities

John F. Kennedy, Democrat, and Richard M. Nixon, Republican, raced through the dawn today to a photo finish for the presidency of the United States. Kennedy appeared to be the winner.

Nixon made a televised but qualified concession at 3:22 a.m. He offered Kennedy congratulations on his campaign but with-

held the traditional telegram of a defeated candidate to the victor.

The word from Kennedy was that he would have nothing to say before 10 a.m. today. Kennedy's associates apparently considered him elected as Nixon, himself, and others of his group apparently privately believed their man licked.

In the words of Nixon's campaign manager, Leonard W. Hall of New York: "This one is a squeaker."

Indeed, it began to look more and more like the memorable 1916 election when Woodrow Wilson's victory depended on belated returns from California.

Smallest Margin

At 6:30 a.m. EST, Kennedy had polled 28,747,355 popular votes against 27,953,008 for Nixon. He had only 50.70 per cent of the two-party vote—the smallest percentage margin in 72 years.

Kennedy had won 19 states with 264 electoral votes—five short of the magic number—and led in four others with 73 for an indicated total of 337 electoral votes.

Nixon had won 23 states with 176 electoral votes and led in three with 16 for an indicated total of 192.

Kennedy's total included the entire electoral vote of Alabama and Georgia, although six of Alabama's 11 electors are not committed to him and Georgia's 12 are not pledged to him by law.

The big suspense lay in the big states of Illinois and California, either of which could put Kennedy was leading in both states, but by dwindling margins as vote-counting continued.

Control of Congress

In contrast with the razor-thin margin in the presidential contest, Democrats easily retained control of Congress although the GOP took a small bite into the Democratic majorities in both the House and Senate.

With 34 Senate seats at stake, Democrats had won 20 and led in one undecided contest. Along with their 43 senators whose seats were not up this year, Democrats had an indicated total of 64, a drop of two from their present 66 seats.

Republicans had elected 13 senators—and with 23 holdover members—held 36 Senate seats.

New GOP Senators

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware unseated Sen. J. Allen Frear, Jr., a 12-year Democratic veteran from that state. In Wyoming, GOP Rep. Keith Thomson defeated Democrat Keith Whitaker for the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney.

In the House, where all 437 seats were at stake, Democrats had elected 249 and led in 18 unsettled contests for an indicated total of 267. Republicans had elected 155 and led in 14 other contests for an indicated total of 169.

AFROTC Cadet Officers Announced For This Year

Cadets Col. Bobby L. Meadows of Durham is the newly-appointed cadet commander of the Air Force ROTC Detachment at North Carolina State College.

Appointment of Meadows and 28 other cadet officers was announced Friday by the college's Air Force ROTC, which said the appointments were based on demonstrated ability and leadership.

Cadet Officers by rank and position are as follows:

Wing Staff: Lt. Col. William S. Fulcher of Rocky Mount, deputy wing commander; Lt.

Col. Glen G. Perry of High Point, wing administrative officer; Lt. Col. Wilbur E. Mozingo of Kinston, wing inspector; Lt. Col. Robert H. Blanchard of Wallace, wing operations officer; Lt. Col. Charles N. Meade of Durham, wing personnel officer; Lt. Col. Lonnie T. Sanford of Charlotte, director of material; Lt. Col. Jerry F. Arnold of Spruce Pine, 5951st group commander; Lt. Col. Otto D. Tharpe of Statesville, 5952nd Group commander; Lt. Col. Rufus T. Fish, Jr., of Wilson, 5953rd Group commander; Maj. Willis K. Whichard, Jr., of Greenville, wing information officer; Maj. James C. Carbot of Wilmington, assistant operations officer; Captain Allen C. Hathcock of Albemarle, assistant inspector; and 1st Lt. William S. Knox of Winston-Salem, assistant information officer.

Deputy Group Commanders: Maj. John C. Dalton of Asheboro, 5951st Group; Maj. Robert V. Blankenship of Charlotte, 5952nd Group; and Maj. Benjamin A. Gardner of Ayden, 5953rd Group.

Group Administrative Officers: Maj. Randall L. Brown of Greensboro, 5951st Group; Maj. Thomas D. Hall of Pineville, 5952nd Group; and Maj. Hal C. Hartsell, Jr., of Concord, 5953rd Group.

Squadron Commanders: Maj. John M. Duncan of Kannapolis, 5951st Squadron; Maj. Herbert G. Rosenthal of Littleton, 5952nd Squadron; Maj. James E. Griffin, Jr., of Rocky Mount, 5953rd Squadron; Maj. Marvin N. Kooch of Pantego, 5954th Squadron; Maj. William C. Tucker of Townsville, 5955th Squadron; Maj. William R. Sessions of Colerain, 5956th Squadron; Maj. Robert P. Armstrong of Bladenboro, 5957th Squadron; Maj. Elliot B. Barnes, Jr., of Corapeake, 5958th Squadron; Maj. Carson Smith, Jr., of Taylorsville, 5959th Squadron; and Major Archery Taylor of Knightdale, 5960 Squadron.

New Ag. Institute Elects Officers

The newly organized Agricultural Institute of N. C. State College drew up, at their first meeting, a constitution; appointed two representatives to the Agricultural Council, Wilber Webb and Larry Woodhouse; and elected officers as follows:

president, Charles Easton; vice president, John Farmer; secretary, Don Reddman; treasurer, John Howard; reporter, Tommy Houser. Dr. Homer C. Folks, director of the Agricultural Institute, was elected as senior advisor; Dr. Bumgardner was elected junior advisor.

At their meeting Tuesday, November 1, the "Aggies" had James A. Graham as their first major speaker. Mr. Graham gave a very inspiring talk on the progress and future of Agriculture. Mr. Graham, a native of Rowan county, N. C., obtained his B. S. degree in Agriculture from N. C. State College in 1942. During his stay at State College he was president of the junior class, business manager of N. C. State Agriculturist (Collegiate Publication, School of Agricultural) and extra-curricula activities. As of the present, Mr. Graham is a member of Raleigh Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Y. M. C. A., and active in the First Baptist Church. Mr. Graham is presently employed as general manager of the Farmers Market of Raleigh, N. C.

professor of forestry, who has joined the National Science Foundation; Dr. Leo Josef Huetter, former visiting research associate professor of engineering; Arval Hatch Hunter, former assistant professor of soils, who has accepted a position at Washington State University; John Francis Lee, professor and head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, who has accepted the presidency at State University of New York on Long Island; and Dr. David Huder Walker, former research associate professor of horticulture, who has accepted a position with Utah State University.

Faculty Gains New Members

Six North Carolina State College faculty members were appointed yesterday (Monday, November 7) following approval by the executive committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The announcement of the appointments was made by Chancellor John T. Caldwell. Dr. Caldwell also reported five faculty resignations to the trustees' committee during its meeting in the Governor's office.

The appointments include: Dr. Charles Walter Alliston, assistant professor of zoology, School of Agriculture; Dr. Robert Hillery Hamilton, Jr., assistant professor of field crops,

School of Agriculture; Jamie Parker Lamb, assistant professor of engineering mechanics, School of Engineering; Dr. Charles Franklin Murphy, assistant professor of field crops, School of Agriculture; Dr. Harvey Edward Mahls, assistant professor of civil engineering, School of Engineering; and Dr. James K. Ferrell, professor of chemical engineering, School of Engineering.

Also at the trustees' executive committee meeting, resignations of five faculty members were accepted.

They follow: Dr. James S. Bethel, former

Comments From The Editor Males Needed!!!

There has been much said about the cheerleading situation at State College this fall. We have stated how we felt about the squad in our editorial, "Cheerleader Crisis." As a result, all of the members of the cheerleading squad are resigning after the South Carolina football game with the exception of the Head Cheerleader, Eddie Stubbins.

Many of the students have griped about the cheerleaders. Next week, you will have a chance to improve the cheerleading squad by attending the tryouts that are to be held. We hope that all the residents of Turlington Dormitory that wrote the letter a couple of weeks ago will go out for the squad since they felt that they could do such a better job than the present members.

We discussed the situation with some of the members of the present squad. They feel that the squad should consist of all males. However, how many boys showed up for the tryouts earlier this fall? A grand total of three. This is a poor representation of all the boys that attend our school. How can you have a good squad when such a small number tryout? We do not feel that you can have a very good squad when the competition is not keen.

It has not been the fault of the present members of the cheerleading squad. It has more or less been the fault of the student body. They have not given the cheerleaders the support that was needed.

Every member of the student body that has griped now has his chance to improve the squad. Maybe with a little more competition and support the cheerleading situation will improve.

We feel that if the head cheerleader was elected by the student body in the spring elections there would be more incentive among the members on the squad to work harder. The position would carry more prestige by having the head cheerleader elected by the student body.

Maybe with more competition, support, and prestige our cheerleading squad could rank with our athletic teams and band.

Many students are trying hard at the present to improve this situation, and we hope that all the grippers and other individuals interested in being a member of the cheerleading squad will turn out for the tryouts to be held soon.

With a little work our cheerleading squad could rapidly become one of the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference . . . and we are hoping that you . . . the students . . . will help State College be proud of its cheerleaders.

—JB

The Technician

November 9, 1960

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Technician:

I believe that it would be very worthwhile to let the faculty and students of N. C. State College know how living conditions are in the new married student apartments. As most of you know, last spring the college announced that the new married student apartments would be completed and ready for occupancy by the fall semester. Most of the apartments were completed, but I assure you, they were not ready for occupancy.

I moved into my apartment in September and found several pieces of tile broken in my living room. The floor is medium brown and these broken pieces were replaced with grayish-brown squares. I complained about the different colored floor and was told by one of the secretaries at the office, "to put throw rugs over the odd-colored tile."

During the first week I lived in the new apartment, the sidewalk was removed from in front of my apartment. This sidewalk was not replaced for over a month. Four families use this walk, so we had to walk in red dirt and mud until the sidewalk was replaced. Also, during this first week, a four by four foot section of the ceramic tile separated from the wall in my bathroom. When this was being replaced, I found a leak behind my commode. This leak has not yet been repaired.

Each of the new apartments is furnished an electric refrigerator, a gas range, and a gas space heater. The refrigerator has worked fine, but I have constantly had trouble with the range and heater. The gas company makes service calls free but who wants to call a service man each time you want to cook a meal or warm your apartment?

All of the preceding faults have been bothersome. The last complaint is the noise in the

new apartments and is by far worst. I can sit in my apartment and hear practically everything that is said in the apartment adjacent to mine. I am sure that my next-door neighbor can do the same. This practically eliminates the privacy of a person's home. Just imagine trying to study with a radio or television playing next door that sounds as if it were in the same room with you.

When the announcement was made that the new apartments were going to be built, it also said that the same were being erected for the students. This falls in line with most of the things that the college has done for the students over the past few years. Much planning and thought were supposed to have gone into the designing of the new apartments. If what I have personally seen in the last one and a half months is an example of careful planning, I feel that a lot of time was wasted.

I hope that this letter will help some other students to realize the importance of choosing a satisfactory home while he is in college and help him not to make the same mistake I did.

W. D. Freuler

Notice

We received word earlier this week that the Straw Vote conducted by Dr. Holtzman's political science classes was incorrect as several students voted more than once. This was very easy to do we will admit. Better planning could have prevented such a thing from happening. Of course, you can hold a hundred straw votes as none of them mean anything really.

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Rambling Round

By Ann Smith

Contrary to popular belief, my name is not Ima Trotter. I will not use my real name in writing this column, though. A friend of mine has consented to let me use her name because she doesn't think that anyone will guess who I really am if I use a rare name like her's.

We had a blast in Bragaw Dorm the other night. The coke machine broke and the drinks were pouring out. It just wouldn't quit! My suite mates and I got about 50 cups and then had to stop because there were only 6 people drinking. It was about 1:30 a. m. when we discovered the machine so it was too late to call anyone else to join us.

No one bothered to fix the machine the next day so we had another party night before last. Instead of fixing it, someone just hung an "out of order" sign on it and pulled the plug. We didn't think that it was out of order; we thought that it was working fine! After we re-plugged the machine, the drinks were once again flowing. There were about 30 people lined up waiting to get to the machine. After the coke ran out, we punched the buttons for the other drinks and drained them, too. Just as activities were reaching a climax, the dorm manager came along and locked the room that had the drink machine. Sheesh! What a party pooper.

To Guy Griswold: "Yes, I do write this column."

There has been a lot of griping about the cheerleaders lately. I was talking to a friend of mine, and she said that she

didn't think that they were out there for cheering purposes. She seems to think that the choice of cheerleaders has usually been either a popularity or beauty contest as far as the girls are concerned. She also said that she tried out for the squad last year and was one of two that didn't make it. Although she is larger than the rest of those who tried out, her voice is a little larger too. At least she can complain about the cheerleaders knowing that at least she tried to do something.

I was walking by the beauty shop that is across the street from the college and I noticed a group of boys standing outside the window and laughing. I stopped to see what they were laughing at. They were having hysterics over a girl who had just had her hair washed and put up on rollers. She was wearing one of those frilly cap things that they have to wear to keep the hair from flying when they get under the brain baker. Even if she did look silly, they didn't have to embarrass the poor girl. She was just trying to improve her looks.

For all of you people who think that I live in Watauga Dorm and have asked me what my room number is: I live on the third floor. Try to find the room.

I am very eager to find out what is going to be exposed about this column in Judgement and Justice.

It was stated by one of my professors the other day that the people who cheat the most in class are either Student Government senators or Honor Board members.

Hugh Haynie Speaks

By Bill Jackson

Hugh Haynie, editorial cartoonist for the Louisville, Ky., *Courier-Journal*, was the fourth guest speaker in the fall series of the Apollo Club, which met last Thursday evening in the college cafeteria. The young Virginian was described by Sam Ragan, Executive Editor of *The News and Observer* and *Raleigh Times*, as "one of the top five editorial cartoonists in the country." Haynie, in Mr. Ragan's introductory remarks, "had as much editorial influence in North Carolina as any writer I know of."

"He has shown that the pen is mightier than not only the sword but also the typewriter."

Ragan reminded the club members of Hugh Haynie's popular North Carolina creation, "Sir Luther the Lion-hearted," a political image of considerable interest to Governor Hodges.

Mr. Haynie prefaced his remarks with the modest statement that, in his opinion, "Editorial cartoonists, like children, should be seen and not heard." He went on, however, to sketch a verbal picture of the role of the editorial cartoon in particular.

(See Haynie, page 4)

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UNC Home First In State Meet

By Earl Mitchelle
Tech. Spts. Editor

The University of North Carolina got there first with the most in the Twelfth Annual North Carolina State Cross Country Championships held here in Raleigh Monday afternoon. The Carolina team posted a team score of 27 points which was 30 points better than the 57 points of the second place Duke team.

Davidson and Catawba waged a close battle for third place with the Wildcats winning the spot with a total of 81 points to 85 for Catawba. North Carolina State was in fifth place with 105 points followed by Atlantic Christian College with 199 points and Pembroke State Col-

lege with a total of 203 points. Rett Everett and Gerald Stuver, both of UNC, finished in a tie for first place with identical times of 21:36.2. High Point College's Mike Sabino finished behind the leaders with a time of 21:57. Following him were S. T. Martin of Davidson and Louis Van Dyke of Duke. State's John Davis finished next with a time of 22:29.

Wake Forest, High Point, and Presbyterian were not in the team standings because these schools failed to have a complete team in the race.

North Carolina and Duke swept the first four places in the freshman class and took the first two team places. Dan Vasey of UNC finished first with a time of 11:10, while Nick Gray of Duke grabbed second place with a time of 11:26. Gray's teammate, Charles Phelan, finished in third place and Carolina's Bill Brunson finished fourth. The top finishers for State were Richard Edwards and Peter Johnston, who finished 12th and 13th respectively.

Duke topped the freshmen ranks with 39 points and were followed closely by Carolina with 45 points. Wake Forest came in third with 68 points and they were followed by Davidson with 78 points. State finished last with 110 points. The Presbyterian team consisted of only one man so they were not allowed to compete in the team division.

The Carolina win in the varsity ranks halted a two year streak by Duke, while the Duke freshmen win extended the Duke string to two in a row in the team ranks.

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Playoffs Hit Second Round; Finals In Both Loops Monday

By Richie Williamson
Associate Spts. Ed.

The Intramural fields are the scene of action for the second round of playoff games in football for both the dormitories and the fraternities. This afternoon's winners will advance to the finals which will be held on Monday. Four games are on the slate with Sigma Chi meeting Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha taking on Delta Sig in the fraternity division and Syme playing Bragaw N. and Bagwell clashing with Berry in the dormitory division.

In first round games on Monday in the fraternities, Sigma Chi rolled up a commanding lead in the first half and went on to pick up a 24-0 win over PKT. Their first TD came on a 15-yard pass play from Mazingo to Duncan with Pearson adding the extra point. In the second period Mazingo again hit Duncan, this time for 32-yards and Lewis added the point after. Sigma Chi pushed across its final score in the last quarter when Whitman took a 15-yard pass from Hammett.

The Sigma Nu's scored all of their points in the second quarter as they eased to a 20-8 victory over Kappa Sig. Herman Snyder's accurate passing found its mark for three scores, two to Roger Gregg and one to

Johnny Stevens. Kappa Sig was held scoreless until the last period when Roddie Crosby crossed paydirt and a few minutes later they added a safety.

In a real tight game the Delta Sig's edged SPE by a 7-0 count. The teams battled evenly throughout the first half to a scoreless tie. Then, in the third period Gillespie of Delta Sig broke into the clear to take a pass from Gilbert for the only score. Perry added the extra point. SPE made a serious threat in the last period but the Delta

Notice

The Intramural Dixie Classics will get underway immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays. Anyone who wishes to enter a team may do so by going by the Intramural office and signing up their team. Courts may be reserved for practice by registering for a date, time, and court at the office. Also, those who wish to officiate games for pay are asked to turn in their name at the Intramural office.

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Sig defense rose to the occasion. Gore to give the margin of victory.

KA gained the semi-finals by squeaking out a 7-0 win over Lambda Chi Alpha. The Kappa Alpha defense played the major role in sparking the victory. The lone score came in the third period when Scott Bowers broke through the LCA line and romped for the touchdown. The point after was added by McMillan.

Their were two games in the dormitory first round of play. Berry began their title defense by pushing over a fourth quarter score to nip Tucker No. 2 13-7. Both teams scored a touchdown in the first period, Berry's score on a pass to Webb with Gore adding the extra point and Tucker's seven points all scored by Eaton. It was an even battle until Booker took in a pass from

The other game saw Bragaw N. prove too strong for Tucker No. 1 as they won 19-6. Owen Wright keyed the victory by scoring two TD's and Grey added the third score. Bragaw N. held a 13-6 halftime lead and added an insurance score in the last quarter. Tucker No. 1 stayed in contention through the first quarter on the basis of a touchdown on a pass to Perry.

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Gabriel, Tapp Grab Honors

The honors just keep piling up for North Carolina State's Roman Gabriel. For his stellar play in the Wake Forest win last Saturday afternoon, Gabriel was named as the "ACC Back of the Week" by the Associated Press and this was the fourth time this honor has been awarded to the tall State quarterback this season.

Not only did Gabriel get conference recognition, but also national recognition. For the third time this year Gabe was named to the national "Backfield of the Week" picked by the United Press International.

Jim Tapp, one of Gabriel's targets in the Wake Forest game, was named as the lineman of the week in the ACC after his outstanding play Saturday. Tapp hauled in one of Gabriel's aeriels for a touchdown in the second period. Tapp has not only been a good offensive end all year, but the State senior has also been a rock in the Wolf-pack defensive line.

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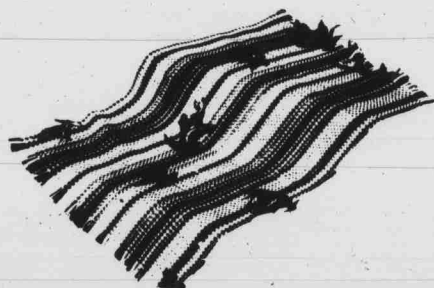


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North Carolina State Student Affairs Bulletin

RESULTS OF APTITUDE TESTS ADMINISTERED TO FRESHMEN DURING ORIENTATION—Freshmen who wish to learn the results of the test or tests which each took at the end of Orientation Week may come to the Counseling Center, 203 Holladay Hall, where a counselor will give them this information. Freshmen and others may wish vocational testing to assist them in making curricular and vocational decisions. Students desiring vocational guidance or counseling of any other sort are urged to make arrangements for it well before the end of the semester, at which time the schedule of the Counseling Center becomes very crowded.

PART-TIME JOBS—Banquet waiters for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights each week—must be on hand by 5:00 p.m. Door-to-door selling of photo coupons (earn a minimum of \$2.00 per sale). For details, call at the Student Employment Office, 202 Holladay Hall.

SOLICITATION POLICY—College policy does not permit any person to solicit or conduct business on the campus except through approved college agencies and through certain student-operated services authorized by the Financial Aid Office. In keeping with this regulation, the College does not approve outside persons seeking to sell various items or services to students in dormitories, fraternities and at other campus locations. This includes insurance salesmen or their representatives, book and magazine salesmen, jewelry and stationery salesmen and all other sales persons or solicitors. There have been occasions when insurance representatives have called on students or attempted to arrange appointments to meet with students in their dormitory rooms or at other college locations. The College does not approve of this practice and insurance companies have been requested to instruct their agents and representatives to conduct student interviews and conferences off the campus.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be held in 242 Riddick at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 7. All Education majors are urged to attend.

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TOP COATS**

Ideal coat for the changeable Raleigh weather. Zip-out the orlon pile lining for those in-between days. Zip-in for warmth and protection against the elements.

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MEN'S WEAR**

Hillsboro at State College

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS for outstanding seniors who are interested in graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. Single or married men under 30 yrs. of age with no previous or current graduate study should discuss application with Dr. Kingston Johns, Jr., 207 Holladay Hall.

MOUNTING OF PARKING PERMITS—The College Traffic Rules and Regulations requires the mounting of parking permits in a permanent manner on the lower right-hand corner of the windshield. "Attached in a permanent manner" is construed to mean attached as a decal with tape or glue to the windshield. If you elect to mount your sticker in any manner other than a decal and the sticker falls off, you will receive a "failure to display" violation. It is the responsibility of the person to whom the sticker is issued to comply with Article II, Sec. I of the College Rules and Regulations: "Each vehicle used or parked on the campus shall be registered and display an official sticker. Visitors excepted." Students are again urged to read the College Traffic Rules and Regulations to avoid violations. If you do not have a copy, you may secure one at the Traffic Office, Room B, Holladay Hall. Compliance with Articles, I, II, III and IV will eliminate traffic violation tickets.

THANKSGIVING LIBRARY HOURS:
Wed., Nov. 23—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Day, closed
Fri., Nov. 25—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 26—8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 27—Closed
Mon., Nov. 28—Regular schedule

Distribution: C, D, S & SA

Annual Meeting Of N. C. 4-H Fund Held At College

The North Carolina 4-H Development Fund, Inc., in its annual meeting at North Carolina State College Thursday (November 3), reelected its four principal officers, elected 14 new members of its board of directors; and two new members of its executive committee.

Officials reported that the fund, which has set an initial State goal of \$1,000,000, already has collected more than \$100,000 through various county drives.

Robert N. Wood of Raleigh was reelected president of the fund.

Other major officers who were reelected for one-year terms are Mrs. Charles E. Graham of Route 1, Linwood, vice president; L. L. Ray of State College, secretary; and J. G. Vann, also of State College, treasurer.

Wallace Wade, former Duke University football coach, ex-commissioner of the Southern Conference, and now a Durham County farmer, was elected to the fund's executive committee as was Walter Tiech of Havelock.

Brief talks were made by Dean H. Brooks James of the college's School of Agriculture; L. L. Ray, director of foundations and development at the College.

Haynie Speaks To Apollo Club

(Continued from page 2)

lar, in the political life of America. He described his cartoons as "political editorials which state facts and opinions, primarily opinions." The opinions of the editorial cartoonist require, of course, a great familiarity with the subject.

The latter part of Haynie's talk—serious at times and humorous at times—was concerned mainly with a personal account of the speaker's method of approach and personal feelings in current campaign.

Peru Contract Extended

(Continued from page 1)
namely, six scientists on two-year assignments plus additional consultants for three-month assignments.

"All members of our staff who have served in this capacity feel that much good has been accomplished but that the program still needs our technical cooperation. This is our opportunity to aid in a great cause of furthering the cause of freedom and we urge that a new contract be approved."

For almost six years, State College, through its School of Agriculture, has operated a technical mission in agriculture

at La Molina and Tingo Maria, Peru.

Working under a "Point Four" agreement with the International Cooperation Administration, State College, through its School of Textiles.

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At Gen Tel, our aim is to develop the supercommunications system that will be needed to meet the demands of tomorrow. And we're constantly shooting new ideas at this target.

In our 24 research laboratories, more than 3500 scientists and engineers have their sights set on entirely new concepts in order to achieve these results.

Example: a task force of General Telephone & Electronics scientists, working in the unexplored areas of electroluminescence and photoconductivity, have developed an operating model of a switching device with no moving parts, that may revolutionize telephone communications. It is a thin wafer only 3 inches square that may someday connect and disconnect up to 10,000 telephone lines.

Meanwhile, this new discovery holds promise of having numerous applications in other fields, including switching and read-out devices for electronic computers.

Research is but one of the many areas in which General Telephone & Electronics is thinking and working ahead—not only to meet today's communications needs, but tomorrow's as well.



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