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Statistical Institute Is Recipient of Grant

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11—The Institute of Statistics at North Carolina State College has received a grant of \$392,848 from the National Institutes of Health to be used for developing a new program in biomathematics.

The announcement of the grant was made today by Prof. Jackson A. Rigney, head of the Institute of Statistics at State College.

Professor Rigney commented that the grant will become effective January 1, 1961, and that the total amount will be distributed to the Institute of Statistics during a period of five years.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of State College, said, "This grant will enable us to break new ground at the highest levels of education in the field of statistics."

The grant will be used to

N. C. State Is Host For Two Day Meet On EE And Textiles

A conference on electrical equipment for the textile industry will be held today (Thursday) at North Carolina State College with representatives from the electrical engineering field and the textile industry from throughout the Southeastern states attending.

Topics of discussion during the two-day event will cover technical areas and problems common to both groups.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday in the lobby of Riddick Engineering Laboratories Building and will continue until 1:30 p.m. when the first session of the conference is scheduled.

Jointly sponsored by the Textile Industry Subcommittee and the North Carolina Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Department of Electrical Engineering and the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College, the conference will be officially opened with an address of welcome by Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of the School of Engineering.

Special remarks will be made by Prof. Henry A. Rutherford, head of the Textile Chemistry Department and director of Chemical Research at the School of Textiles.

Nine technical speakers are scheduled for Thursday and Friday. Presiding at the sessions will be John L. Ponsler, Carolina Power and Light Company, Raleigh; E. R. Davis, E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, Engineering Department, Wilmington, Del.; and Dr. George B. Hoadley, head of the college's Department of Electrical Engineering.

Edward K. Kraybill, chairman of the North Carolina Section of the AIEE, will preside at a luncheon session Friday in the College Union. A member of the State College coaching staff will show movies and discuss "Football as Seen by the Coaches."

train students at the graduate and post graduate levels, to participate in research, and to hand mathematical tools to biologists.

The ultimate aim of the work made possible by the grant will be to bridge the gap between biology and mathematics.

When the gap has been eliminated, the biologists will be able to be explicit in their descriptions of complex reactions and processes, Professor Rigney said.

The complexity is due to the fact that biological organisms have the capacity to perform essentially the same process over a wide range of environment.

Kennedy Begins Preparation As Republican Fight Starts

WASHINGTON, UPI—President-elect John F. Kennedy moved swiftly Wednesday to provide for a Republican-to-Democrat transfer of the government on the heels of his photo-finish victory over Richard M. Nixon.

Shortly after Nixon fully conceded defeat in the cliff-hanging presidential election, the 43-year-old winner began arranging for conferences with the Eisenhower administration preparatory to taking over the reins of government Jan. 20.

President Eisenhower invited Kennedy by telegram to name

men who will work with Cabinet members and other high government officials during the transition period. The president-elect expected to appoint his representatives Thursday.

As this government business proceeded, signs of a Republican family fight cropped up in the wake of the GOP's election defeat. Arrayed against each other were conservative backers of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater and supporters of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

At the same time, the Democratic and GOP national chairmen split over whether Kennedy's showing in the four TV debates or Republican losses in the big "Negro vote" areas had the greatest effect on the election outcome.

At Hyannis Port, Mass., where he waited out the election returns, Kennedy received congratulatory telegrams from Nixon and Eisenhower. He then called on all Americans to close ranks in a supreme effort to meet the "difficult and challenging years" ahead.

Nixon, still smiling in defeat, wired Kennedy congratulations from Los Angeles before heading back to Washington to assist in the changeover of the government from Republican to Democratic hands.

Kennedy's victory made him the youngest man and the first Catholic to be elected to the White House. He walked off with the prize in a suspense-

packed finish which saw a record number of Americans line up at the polls.

Latest UPI returns gave Kennedy 23 states with 337 electoral votes—68 more than he needed. He was leading in two more states—New Mexico and Alaska—with a total of 7 electoral votes. In Mississippi, which has 8 electoral votes, a group of unpledged electors was declared the winner.

Nixon won 24 states with 185 electoral votes.

At that point, Kennedy had 33,029,203 popular votes and Nixon 32,725,435. The Democrat's share was only 50.23 per cent of the two-party total for a percentage margin of 0.46—the smallest since Democrat Grover Cleveland beat James G. Blaine by less than 0.3 per cent. Indicative of the closeness of the race in some states was the fact that at one point Kennedy led Nixon in Alaska by only 10 votes out of a total of 45,000 votes.

Offered No Excuses Nixon's campaign manager, Robert Finch, said the vice president might still capture the popular vote despite losing the payoff electoral vote. He pinned his hopes on rural votes in scattered states and absentee ballots.

Nixon's aides offered no excuses for their defeat. But GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton said Nixon took only 10 or 12 per cent of the Negro vote as against the 26 per cent car-

ried by President Eisenhower.

He also cited the religious issue as a "very important" factor, declaring that "on balance, I think it was against us." He said the GOP picked up some extra Protestant votes in the South but not enough to offset the Catholic vote in big industrial cities.

Morton's version was disputed by Democratic Chairman Henry N. Jackson. He said the election was won by votes from all types—Protestants, Catholics, Jews and Negroes—who were "in the right state at the right time."

The partisan sparring was accompanied by an intra-party GOP row over Rockefeller and his role in the party now.

Sen. Goldwater, already with an eye on 1964, said the governor had proved he was no leader when New York fell to the Democrats. The Arizona senator served notice he and his conservatives expected to have a major voice in party affairs.

Wants Committee Established Sen. Kenneth B. Keaton, R-N. Y., fired back that Rockefeller "emerges as one of the great leaders of the Republican party." He said the governor's "progressive" policies were the only kind that could win for the GOP.

Keating proposed that the Republicans set up a GOP committee representing all shades of political belief to prevent "bloodletting" within party ranks.

As throughout his campaign, appealed to the people for help in carrying out his foreign and domestic programs. And he told Nixon he knew they could maintain "their long standing cordial relations in the years ahead."

In conceding defeat, Nixon assured Kennedy that "you have the united support of all Americans as you lead this nation in the cause of peace and freedom during the next four years."

Carolina Writer To Talk At CU On Historical Novel

Manly Wade Wellman, esteemed North Carolina writer, will speak at the College Union, Wednesday (November 9), at 8 p.m. in the CU Theatre.

Wellman is a professional writer of history and fiction. He is the author of more than 500 short stories and articles published in national magazines, and of thirty published books, most of them dealing with aspects of Southern history.

His most recent novel is CANDLE OF THE WICKED, published in September, as story based on violent occurrences in the history of the Kansas frontier during the 1870's.

Manly Wade Wellman lives in Chapel Hill, but has lived in many parts of the United States. He was born in Portuguese West Africa of Colonial descent. Wellman will speak on "Writing about the American Past."

News Quotes

Jap Navy Commander Lauds Kennedy Again

TOKYO—Kohei Hanami, captain of a Japanese Navy destroyer which rammed and sank Navy Lt. John F. Kennedy's torpedo boat in World War II, on Kennedy's election as president:

"For the second time I take my hat off before that brave fellow."

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — President-elect John F. Kennedy, in his victory statement:

"To all Americans I say that the next four years are going to be difficult and challenging years for us all. The election may have been a close one, but I think there is general agreement by all of our citizens that a supreme national effort will be needed in the years ahead to move this country safely

through the 1960's."

LOS ANGELES—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, in a telegram to Sen. John F. Kennedy, conceding defeat in the presidential election:

"I know that you have the united support of all Americans as you lead this nation in the cause of peace and freedom during the next four years."

VATICAN CITY — A high Vatican official, on the religious issue in the election of Roman Catholic John F. Kennedy as president:

"What is really important is not so much the fact that the president of the United States is a Catholic but that a Catholic could become the president of the United States."

Campus Crier

The College Union International Committee is presenting a film program that should prove to be a stimulating experience for all State College students. The program will be held November 11 at 8 p.m. in the CU Theatre.

Among the films to be presented will be "The Future of One Million Africans," an appraisal of the situation existing in three British protectorates, and an intimate view into the national life of their inhabitants. Another of the films is "Frescos in Danish Churches," a verbal and pictorial description of the medieval paintings done on the wet plaster walls of the old Danish parish churches. All students are urged to attend both the film showing and the coffee hour which will follow.

Forget your troubles with games and delightful company at the College Union International Committee's Picnic to be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday (November 13) at the Baptist Student Union Cabin.

Girls from several colleges have been invited to participate and it promises to be a really pleasant affair. There will be delicious food, stimulating games, soothing music, and above all, fine fellowship.

Tickets are available at the College Union main desk until noon, November 12.

The College Union International Committee extends its sincere congratulations to the Students from Iran with the arrival of their crown prince.

The College Union Music has re-recorded several of their old tapes. They are:

"Rhapsody in Blue," "Grand Canyon Suite," "Swan Lake Ballet Suite," and "William Tell Overture."

The Committee also has some new tapes. They are:

Dave Brubeck, "Time Out"; Dizzy Gillespie, "Have Trumpet, Will Excite!"; Shorty Rogers, "Vhances are It Swings"; Several artists, "Jazz Omnibus"; Henry Mancini, "More Music

(See Crier, page 8)

State Men's Glee Club Announces Concert Plans

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 12—North Carolina State College's Men's Glee Club, 85-voicestrong, is tuning up for a full program of concerts and tours.

The group, the largest men's glee club in the state, will begin its season's activities December 9 with a Christmas program in the State College Union followed by a television show on Channel 4, December 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Other events on the glee club's forthcoming agenda include programs at the Institute of Religion in January; Saint Mary's School and Junior College; Roxboro and North Wilkesboro on April 19; and Kernersville and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina on April 20.

The State College Glee Club this year is not only the largest of its kind in the State, but it is also the biggest by number in the history of the college.

Membership in the glee club is made up of volunteers who are regularly enrolled students at the college. The glee clubbers receive no college credit for participation in the group.

Officers for the 1960-61 school year are Herbert Little, president; Hoyt Beard, vice president; Pete Lesslie, secretary; Ernest Freeland, treasurer-business manager; and James

Turner, publicity manager. Accompanists and G. B. Purcell and Ames Christopher. The conductor of the group is J. Perry Watson, assistant director of music at State College.

Edwards Speaks To Wake Alumni

A talk by Head Football Coach Earle Edwards and election of new officers will be the principal feature of a dinner meeting of the Wake County State College Club to be held in the west side of the college cafeteria tonight (Thursday, November 10) at 7 o'clock.

James F. Kelly of Raleigh, club president, will preside.

Club officers, in addition to Kelly, are J. McCree Smith of Route 1, Cary, first vice president; J. Finley Boney of Raleigh, second vice president; Robert N. Wood of Raleigh, secretary-treasurer; and Rudolph Pate, also of Raleigh, reporter.

There are about 2,000 State College alumni residing in Wake County.

Dinner reservations may be made by calling the State College alumni office or various class chairmen.

Comments From The Editor Stuffed Boxes

Last week, Dr. Holtzman's political science classes at State College conducted a straw vote poll for the administration, faculty, and student body to see how the school felt about the elections that were held this past Tuesday. The students voted in favor of the Republican nominee for President, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. The faculty voted in favor of Senator John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate. As most of you know, Senator Kennedy was elected President Tuesday.

We feel that there were students at State in favor of both parties that stuffed the ballot boxes. The poll was not conducted under the best circumstances. It was easy for any student to vote for either party that he favored more than once since all he had to do was secure more than one Technician.

The Technician did not conduct the poll as was believed by some students. We simply ran the ballot in the paper so that all the students would have to do was clip it out, vote, and drop it in the ballot box. We are sorry that it happened, but it is just one of those things that could not be helped.

—JB

Kennedy Wins

Senator John F. Kennedy became the first Catholic ever to be elected President of the United States Tuesday. Many people raised the religious issue throughout the campaign as to whether Kennedy's religion would hinder or help him win the election. He stated throughout his campaign that it would not hinder him . . . and he was absolutely correct.

The defeat was a bitter one for Vice-President Nixon to absorb. The election proved to be one of the closest ones in the history of the United States. Kennedy had a large majority of the electoral votes, but the popular vote was very close. It was felt by many people that the popular vote would not exceed one per cent in either direction.

Vice-President Nixon pledged his full support to the victor and asked all of his supporters to do the same.

This election was probably one of the most important elections of our time since it comes at such a critical period in as far as the world is concerned. We feel that there was little difference between either candidate, and the popular vote in the country bore this fact out.

We feel that Senator Kennedy will make the United States an excellent first man, and we hope that during his tenure the religious question will not be raised too many times. Kennedy's victory also marked the youngest man ever elected to the White House. The next four years will be very interesting, and Senator Kennedy appears to be ready to react to the task.

—JB

The Technician

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Noted Yale Psychologist Speaks On Schizophrenia

"The time has come to extend the study of mental illness beyond hospital walls," said Dr. August B. Hollingshead, noted Yale professor, in a talk last night (Wednesday, November 9) at North Carolina State College.

Dr. Hollingshead, professor, author, and lecturer, spoke at a seminar sponsored by the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology and Rural Sociology at N. C. State. The gathering was held in the main lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building on the college campus.

His subject was "Some Issues in the Epidemiology of Schizophrenia."

The speaker said that if psychiatrists are to discover the cause of schizophrenia, they had better conduct their search outside the hospital and enlist the help of social scientists.

Psychiatrists, he pointed out, disagree among themselves on the cause of schizophrenia, the most prevalent form of mental disease, and it is time for sociologists to make "systematic studies of the life and ways of individuals and groups."

As a first step in determining the origin of schizophrenia, Professor Hollingshead urged that psychiatrists establish criteria to differentiate a schizophrenic from a non-schizophrenic person. At present, "psychiatry does not have a standard test to diagnose any of the functional mental diseases," he explained.

Dr. Hollingshead continued, "When well-defined and accurate tests are available, trained researchers can begin the systematic investigation of a sample of persons living in their natural habitat—their homes and communities."

"We cannot continue to base studies on treated cases only since evidence is mounting that only a portion of individuals suffering from schizophrenia are treated by psychiatric hospitals, clinics, and practitioners. The others are cared for by their families, non-psychiatric physicians, ministers, druggists, friends and neighbors, or through their own efforts," the speaker said.

One of the chief aims of Professor Hollingshead's proposals

envisions studying not only persons afflicted with schizophrenia but also those persons, in the same environment, who have no mental illness. He proposes further that psychiatric social workers and social scientists move into people's homes to "study their families and friendship groups, at work and at play."

By this method, the field investigators, Professor Hollingshead is convinced, will gain new knowledge "about motivations, aspirations, frustrations, conflicts, joys, and sorrows."

The results of the Puerto Rican study have been so encouraging that Professor Hollingshead now recommends the adoption of a similar plan on a large scale in this country.

Veteran's Corner

By Wade Radford

It has been four years since I have had cause to be as proud of an organization as I was of the Veteran's Association last Friday night. The last time was in Mannheim, Germany. An employee of our signal depot had been hit, and killed, by an Army truck. My company, through individual donations, raised enough money to pay all the debts of the surviving family, with enough left to carry them through their time of grief. The heart of a GI is as big as the world. Did someone die Friday night? No, but the Association formed a car pool to carry people to the polls this election day. This is a tremendous example of the ability and desire of the Veterans Association to meet its responsibilities on this campus and in this community.

Hey out there! All you wives! Want a chance to spend 90 minutes with that book-bound husband of yours? Then have him bring you to the next Veterans Association meeting on November 18, 1960 at 7:30 in the CU. Yes, it is LADIES NIGHT. Come on girls, let's see you there in force.

The program for LADIES NIGHT will be "Bring Forth Every Living Thing." Mr. Fred Gilliam of the Genetics Section will present a film of this title. Mr. Gilliam will give a brief talk on the film and answer questions.

Fraternity Flashes

By Ed Puckhaber
It has crossed my mind that it may be a good idea to start thinking seriously about second semester rush. The total number of fraternity men on campus has not shown such a tremendous increase as was hoped for in order to build up individual house membership. I guess this is mainly due to the fact that there is still a large cloud hiding the construction and completion dates for the twelve houses to be built across Western Boulevard. No house wants to increase membership to a point which would overcrowd present facilities. Therefore, there has been no all out attempt to bring the membership, even of the twelve fraternities who plan to move on the row, because they have no definite date in the future when they will have the facilities for a larger membership.

Keeping the fact in mind that most houses do not need or desire a large second semester rush, I hesitate to even suggest that the IFC look into the organization of any type of second semester rush other than what we have been used to in past years. However, one year from this coming February, it will again be time for second semester rush.

At that time it may be essential to have a good rush in order for some houses to build up their membership. It seems that an organized rush during the early weeks of this coming February would be of advantage to all fraternities. Because it receives the organization and backing unaccustomed in the past does not mean that a large number of men have to be pledged as a result. It could serve a much better purpose. It could give the houses and the IFC some indication as to the kind of problems involved, and what to look forward to the following February.

These statements in no way mean that I prefer "deferred" rush or that I object to the open type of second semester rush. It just seems that improvements could be made in publicity to the prospective rushes. I am sure that there are other improvements which would stir up more interest. In other words, there seems to be something rather ordinary about our present system for second semester rush. One of these days we are going to have to find some ways of changing this routine event into something of the spectacular nature. We could start trying ideas now.

Pershing Rifles Hold First Monthly Meeting

Company L-4 of the National Society of PERSHING RIFLES held their regular monthly meeting on November 8, 1960. This was the first business meeting which the newly received pledges were allowed to attend. The M. S. I classroom in the Coliseum was filled as ninety brothers and pledges discussed plans for the coming year.

Final plans were announced for the party to be held November 11 at the Tar Heel Club. A barbecue supper will be served at 7:30 with an informal party to follow. This party is a prelude to the Cadet Hop to be held Saturday night.

Events for the coming month were also announced. The P. R.'s will appear in the Raleigh

Christmas parade on November 28th. Company L-4 has appeared in this annual event since 1953 which was when the company was formed. The P. R.'s have also agreed to perform in the Salisbury Christmas parade on November 30th.

Plans were announced for the selection of the national sponsor for PERSHING RIFLES. Company L-4 agreed to pick a sponsor and enter her in the national contest.

The meeting was ended by having each of the officers tell the pledges a little about his particular job. The officers were introduced by Captain Jim Jones, who presided over the meeting.

Department Heads Named In Ag School

Dr. Francis J. Hassler and Dr. Henry W. Garren have been appointed new heads of two departments in the School of Agriculture at North Carolina State College.

The announcement of the appointments was made yesterday (Monday, November 7) by Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of State College.

Dr. Hassler will head the Department of Agricultural Engineering succeeding Prof. George W. Giles, who resigned to accept an assignment with the Ford Foundation in India. Dr. Hassler will assume his new duties on January 1.

Named to direct the Department of Poultry Science was Dr. Garren, who replaces Dr. H. W. Glazener, now director of instruction for the School of Agriculture. Dr. Garren takes over his new post immediately.

Approval of the appointments was given Monday morning by the Executive Committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees.

In commenting on the appointments, Dr. H. Brooks James, dean of the college's School of Agriculture declared: "Drs. Hassler and Garren are both outstanding young scientists and will, in my judgment,

provide excellent leadership for our Departments of Agricultural Engineering and Poultry Science. They will strengthen our teaching and research programs in the years ahead."

Dr. Hassler, a native of Missouri, is presently a professor in the college's agricultural engineering department where he is engaged in research activities and directs its graduate study work. He has been a member of the State College faculty since 1950.

The new head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering has received national acclaim for his research work in tobacco curing. He was head of the federal-state research team that developed bulk curing of tobacco, possibly the most important technological advance in tobacco production in 100 years.

Dr. Hassler received his B. S. degree from the University of Missouri and his M. S. and Ph. D. from Michigan State University. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Pi Epsilon, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society of Sigma Xi, Pi Epsilon, and Gamma Sigma Delta.

Student Reviews Conference On 'Climate Of Learning'

By Kinney Bales

Now that I can view our conference on the Climate of Learning in retrospect, a pattern begins to emerge from the many and diverse ideas which were expressed. In this essay I will attempt to express my interpretation of the ideas in the most coherent manner possible. I am indebted to Dr. Caldwell, Dr. King, and the student members of my small discussion group for many concepts which I have adopted wholly or in part.

I recognize three areas of concern under the general topic of Climate of Learning. These are: (1) What is a climate of learning, (2) what are the desirable qualities of such a climate, and (3) what are the strengths and weaknesses of the climate of learning at State College and what can we do to make it more effective. I will discuss these three areas in order with the hope that my ideas—far from complete—will stimulate the reader to farther inquiry and thought.

Climate of learning is a nebulous concept. In his volume "The Purposes of High Education" Huston Smith compares it to "a mist in the sense that one cannot put one's finger on it, but no one should be able to stay in it long without becoming thoroughly soaked." I think it might well be described as a campus-localized version of what the social scientists term a climate of opinion—a summation from zero to infinity of all the small details and large concepts which effect the way a person thinks and acts.

An ideal climate of learning would be one which offered a very real opportunity for personal fulfillment to both faculty and students. Such a climate would have to present an intellectual challenge to students on all levels of achievement, and provide the faculty with opportunities for creative work both in and out of the classroom. It would have to encourage participation in cultural, social, and

political activities beyond the scope of a purely academic community in order to make us aware of our responsibilities and privileges in our society.

Because State is a land grant college, we tend to make the prior assumption that its academic climate will be deficient. This is simply not true. We should be forever conscious of the high democratic ideals on which such schools were founded. Colleges like State constitute the backbone of Progress in America, and we have every reason to take pride in our association with such an institution. This area should be emphasized during freshmen orientation.

In certain areas of the State College community a definite sense of pride does exist. Here we find students and faculty working together toward a definite goal—not fancying themselves in "opposite corners of an academic boxing ring." This is, of course, a desirable attitude. The difficulty is that these groups do not present a unified front insofar as the entire College is concerned. This is to some extent due to a lack of communication among the various branches of the college.

Here is an area in which we can take immediate positive action. An inter-education program should be started to inform the students of activities and achievements in all branches of the college. A first step might be increased emphasis on such information in our school publications. Some noteworthy increases in campus unity should result.

Another advantage which State College enjoys is its large enrollment of foreign students. The scope of our education can be greatly broadened by contacts with persons of other cultures and faiths. At present we do not take full advantage of this opportunity, and programs involving more personal contacts with our foreign students need to be established.

We are fortunate to have a wide variety of co-curricular activities available for our students. Student Government, publications, professional society, College Union, Y M C A, and school council groups are training grounds for leadership and maturity. Student participation in such groups is a direct measure of the level of our academic climate. As the climate improves, so should student participation in these activities increase.

In our honor system we have a tool of utmost importance for the development of a desirable academic climate. Maturity and self-respect can develop properly only in a community founded on the principle of personal inter-dependence, and this is just the type of community which the honor system strives to make of State College. We need only see that all students and faculty are fully aware of their responsibilities and privileges under the system. Effective use of the small group freshman orientation program will insure this.

Our admission standards have been debated pro and con for many years, but I do not believe that we can greatly raise our standards in keeping with the tradition of a land grant institution. The solution seems to lie in graduating the class work for students on different levels of attainment. This would involve varied outside work for the advanced student—not simply more problems. Incidentally, this procedure would eliminate the necessity of creating separate sections for the honors group and thus give the average student more opportunities to enjoy the mental stimulation that results from contacts with keen intelligence.

Only two areas in which State's academic climate is "all black and no white" stand out in my mind. The first of these is the lack of a stimulating discussion-type course on the freshman level. Many of our entering students are first generation college, and they find themselves overawed by the collection of MS's and Ph D's which surrounds them on campus. A sound freshman-oriented discussion course—perhaps something on the order of contemporary civilization—is needed to instill in them a sense of argumentativeness and a desire to seriously question their old beliefs and attitudes.

Second is the overpowering emphasis on grades. Under the present system the desire to make a grade—by any means—has replaced the desire to learn in many students. A 2.0 average is a poor substitute for a college education; and if we are to have a climate of learning worthy of the name we must be seeking to learn, not to attain a 2.0 average.

I do not believe that a solution to this problem can be attained by gradual changes within the framework of the present grading system. Such innovations tend to worsen rather than aid the situation when they are viewed within the context of the present system. The only alternative is outright revocation of any grades other than pass or fail.

Do you think that some of my ideas are completely off base or that some of them have possibilities? Whichever is the case, I hope that you will get out and do something to support your views. If you don't, chances are that no one will.

Vital Service Performed By Publicity Committee

Like all committees in the College Union, the Publicity Committee has a definite and important place in the life of the Union. All of the committees are important, but it is upon the vitality of the Publicity Committee that all committees depend. Few of the programs sponsored by the various committees could survive without proper publicity. Therefore, one of the main objectives and functions of the Publicity Committee is to publicize, through various sources, the many programs carried on by all the committees of the College Union. Probably the most important Publicity Committee objective, which ties in with all that the committee does, is the teaching of good writing habits to students by giving them experience in writing news and feature articles. From this experience in writing, there may arise a future columnist or newspaper reporter.

One of the most important sources of publicity for the College Union programs is the campus newspaper, *The Technician*. The Publicity Committee puts into *The Technician* announcements of weekly series type programs and writes feature articles on the larger, more important College Union programs. The committee also writes articles (after receiving information from the committees) which obtain coverage in the Raleigh city newspapers for College Union events. Occasionally over the years, publicity coverage of programs in the College Union has reached state and nationwide newspapers. For instance, the gallery show, "Good Design, '59" received nationwide acclaim.

Another source of publicity for the Publicity Committee is the publicizing of Union events through the use of the bulletin boards and showcases in the building. Each individual committee is responsible for its own display. This form of publicity is important because many people come into the College Union each day and can learn much about events in the building through visual aids.

In addition to the writing of news articles and getting out the various kinds of publicity, the Publicity Committee has several projects which it carries through each year.

One very important project sponsored by the Publicity Committee is the College Union Calendar which is received by every student and faculty member on campus. The calendar is also sent to other colleges and to national publicity outlets such as the National Broadcasting Company, as well as the regional Research Triangle. The calendar lists all events going on in the College Union for an entire academic year. It also includes events sponsored by other organizations on campus, as well as programs presented at other universities such as Duke and Carolina. As the calendar is compiled in the spring for the on-coming year, all other committees must therefore plan their programs well in advance of their presentations. Here the Publicity Committee becomes a co-ordinating unit, for it must organize and co-ordinate the information as it is received.

One of the most interesting and unusual projects of the Publicity Committee is the making of a College Union Scrapbook. There have been scrapbooks made for each year since the College Union has been in existence. In the scrapbook are kept all posters featuring programs held in the College Union building during a year; all write-ups appearing in *The Technician* concerning the College Union programs, and any College Union articles appearing in the Raleigh newspapers. Anyone looking through the scrapbook has before him information on all programs held in the Union during any one year. For anyone who has never seen a College Union scrapbook, it is indeed an interesting experience.

As can be readily seen, the Publicity Committee of the North Carolina State College Union is a busy group. But the work is interesting and rewarding for those who like to write and to take an active part in the College Union.

This Weekend

CU To Present Play, Show

TEA AND SYMPATHY, starring Deborah Kerr and John Kerr, will be shown in the College Union Theater on Saturday and Sunday, November 12 and 13. It will be shown at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. on both of these days. TEA AND SYMPATHY is the story of a sensitive, shy teen-ager in a boarding school who is falsely accused of a crime. The schoolmaster's wife is the only person who understands and appreciates the terrible agony that the young boy experiences.

Also, the sixth chapter of the exciting serial, "Flying Discmen From Mars", will be shown.

Through a last minute arrangement, the College Union Theatre Committee has been able to get the Petite Dramatique group from UNC to come to State College and put on the comedy, "The Solid Gold Cadillac". The play will be this Sunday night, November 13, at 8:00 P.M. in the College Union Ballroom. A little old lady, stockholder in General Products Corp.—makers of everything from paperclips to bulldozers—creates havoc at the stockholders meeting. The mean old tycoon gives her a job to shut her up, not realizing that by writing homely letters to other stock-

holders she will gain their proxy vote and take over the company. But they do and she does, and she goes riding off into the sunset in her solid gold Cadillac with her own 14 karet gold chauffeur!

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STATELINE

By
EARL MITCHELLE

Wolfpack Reaches For A Record

When the Wolfpack takes the field in Tempe, Arizona, Saturday night, Earle Edwards will be seeking his seventh win of the 1960 campaign. If the Pack wins the Arizona State clash it will tie the most number of victories that an Edwards-coached team has had at State. The last time the Pack won seven games was back in 1957 when they took the Atlantic Coast Conference title and were unable to go to the Orange Bowl because of the NCAA probation. That year the Pack won seven games, while losing to William and Mary on homecoming day.

This year the Pack are back in the same boat they were in three years ago. They are knocking on the door of the ACC championship room and they are experiencing one of their best seasons in school history. Added to this successful season, State also has a player that is on his way to becoming an All-American this year. Stacked on top of all of this is the appearance of State's name on some post season bowl game lists.

No one deserves a winning season anymore than does Coach Edwards. Last year Edwards suffered through a season that would have made any coach hang himself in effigy. Time after time last year, the Wolfpack was edged by only a few points. But this year is a different year in all phases of State football and Edwards is having great success in winning games.

There are a few interesting sidelights on the ASU-NCS game on tap for Saturday night. It will be meeting of pupil and coach. Frank Kush was a player under Edwards when Edwards was end coach at Michigan State in 1953 before coming to State, Kush, the Sun Devil coach, played on the Michigan State team from 1950 to 1953.

The nickname of the Arizona State University does not fit the ASU eleven at all. The Devils play nine of their ten games this year at night making them Moon Devils, or something like that anyway.

Practice Round

Practice for winter sports has been in full swing for nearly two weeks. Coach Everette Case and Assistant Coach Lee Terrill have been working the varsity basketball team into shape for the coming season, which gets underway in just three short weeks from today. The Pack dribblers have not been given any national rank in the pre-season basketball polls, but I think a lot of people are going to be surprised.

George Pickett, freshmen cage coach, has been working with the freshmen team for the past couple of weeks also. This year Pickett will have three scholarship boys to build his team around. The rest of the team is made up of non-scholarship players.

State swimming coach, Willis Casey, has been sending his charges through drills in preparation for their first meet of the season on December 3. This year's tank team is going to be a top contender for the ACC crown along with Maryland and Carolina.

Wrestling also got into full swing last week. Coach Al Crawford got drills started on Monday of last week in preparation for the team's first match in December.

We're Free

Sunday marks the end of the NCAA probation that the Wolfpack has been under for the last four years. For four long years Wolfpack athletic teams have not been able to appear in bowl games or NCAA tournaments.

This Sunday, November 13, marks the end of a four year period of suffering for championship teams at State. During the four years of probation, the Wolfpack missed going to the NCAA basketball tournament and the Orange Bowl in addition to many other major tournaments, matches, and meets.

In this issue of the TECHNICIAN, former sports editor Jay Brame discusses the probation period and the future for State College athletics after the NCAA ban is lifted Sunday.

Pack Meets New Foe In Arizona State; Seeks Best Season Since 1957

By Earl Mitchell
Sports Editor

North Carolina State takes to the road again this week in football when they journey out to Tempe, Arizona, to take on Arizona State University. The Arizona State team is, in mathematical terms, an unknown as far as the Wolfpack is concerned.

This meeting marks the first time that the two schools have clashed on the gridiron. As a result, the only way that the Pack can prepare for the inter-sectional battle is through films and scouting reports. So far this season both teams have won six games while suffering two setbacks. Last week both teams hit in the win column with State beating Wake Forest by a 14-12 margin and Arizona State handing Texas Western and 24-0 loss.

Arizona State, a member of the Border Conference, had a very good mark in 1959 when they won ten games and suffered only one defeat which came at

the hands of San Jose State. The Sun Devils took the loop title with a perfect 5-0 mark.

Sun Devil coach Frank Kush, a former pupil of State's head mentor, is head coach for the Arizona State team. Kush played at Michigan State when Earle Edwards was end coach for the Big Ten school. Kush has been on the ASU campus for three seasons and has compiled a very impressive 23-6 mark.

The kickoff for the inter-sectional clash is set for 8:00 p.m. MST which is 10:00 p.m. Raleigh time. Not only is this the first grid contest between the two schools, but it is the first athletic contest on any form between the two institutions.

Coach Kush will depend very heavily on the running of half-back Nolan Jones to lead the Sun Devils' potent multiple offense. Jones was the second leading scorer in the nation last year and will probably cause the Wolfpack a great deal of trou-

ble before the night is over. Kush rates his team as being strong in most departments, but he adds that they may be a little weak at fullback and at the ends.

Kush will lay the burden of the end chores on three nonogram winners and a sophomore. This list includes Ron Jackson, Tim Lee, Bob Rembert, and Phil Atkerson. The tackle positions will be completely dominated by lettermen. Heading the list are Jesse Bradford, Bill Faust, Mike Cupchak, George Flint, and Charles Krofick. Dick Locke, Mike Barthlowmew, Fred Yuss, and Larry Reaves. Fred Rhoades and John Vucichevich will handle the centering job.

Joe Zuger and Ron Cosner are the number one and number two quarterbacks for the Sun Devils and they will be directing the multiple offense of the Sun Devils Saturday night. In addition to Nolan at halfback, Kush has lettermen Ossie McCarty and John McFalls. Dornel Nelson, a non-letterman, will also

be counted on heavily. Clay Freny and Dornel Nelson will be the top choices for fullback.

Dennis Kroll and John Morris will probably get the starting nod at the ends for State. Jim Tapp, who made "lineman of the week," last week, could also start as could John Gill or George Vollmar. At one tackle will be punting specialist and pass catching ace Collice Moore. So far this season Moore has caught four passes for 31 yards and a touchdown. Moore has caught four of four aeriels thrown to him. The Pack tackle is eligible for a pass in the tackle-eligible play installed by Edwards this year.

Tiny Reynolds, Graham Singleton, and Bert Wilder are all top candidates for the other post. Nick Maravich, place kicking specialist, will also see a great deal of action at the tackle slot. Maravich kicked the two points that beat Wake Forest last weekend.

Joe Bushofsky and Alex Gille-

(See Pack, page 5)



JACK SAVED HIS COMPANY \$10,000 ON HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT

While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

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Wolfpack Probation Ends Sunday

(Sports Editor's Note. Jay Brame, present Editor of *The Technician* and last year's sports editor, discusses the NCAA probation which has hampered the athletic program at North Carolina State College for the past four years.)

By JAY BRAME

Four years ago . . . November 13, 1956 to be exact . . . we were in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum when we received the news that North Carolina State College had been slapped by the NCAA for illegal recruiting practices in basketball. We had been off probation for only six months when the NCAA announced our second violation.

What did the probation mean? It meant that none of our teams could compete in NCAA tournaments, bowl games, swimming meets, or any events that were sanctioned by the NCAA.

Why were we slapped in the face with the most severe penalty that had ever been handed out to any member of the NCAA? There have been many words and stories written about this probation, but to make a

long story short, we'll say that we feel that the NCAA took the word of one coach in the fine state of Kentucky over the facts that State College presented to the NCAA board. Jackie Moreland, a name that will be long remembered by the athletic friends of State College, was the key figure in the incident. Moreland was sought after by many schools in the country . . . including the University of Kentucky. The person that presented this case to the NCAA board claimed that State College had offered Moreland's girl friend a scholarship to Duke University so that they would not be so far apart since they were both from Louisiana. Whether this was true or not, we do not know.

The NCAA took the word of this person and State College was on probation for the next four years. The NCAA decided that Moreland could attend school at State College (which was very considerate of them) but he could not play basketball. With this announcement came Moreland's departure from

State College. Moreland enrolled at Louisiana Tech and became the star of the basketball team. This year, he is playing ball for the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association.

Recruiting Hampered

So much for Moreland. Where did this leave State College? It left us out in the cold as far as recruiting was concerned. What young man with a great future in any sport would want to enroll at a school where he would be unable to get any national recognition? They had nothing to look forward to if the team captured a championship.

So the probation was on. For the next four years we were to suffer and suffer we did. Many of our swimming stars, such as Dick Faden, could not compete in the meets that were sponsored by the NCAA. These swimmers were of the All-American caliber, but how could they get any recognition when they could not be seen competing in national competition?

ACC Champions

Then came the 1957 Atlantic Coast Conference championship football team featuring the fabulous halfback duo of All-American Dick Christy and Dick Hunter. There were other stars on this team, but these were the main cogs in the championship machine. How many can forget the great demonstrations Christy performed in the 14-14 tie with Duke and the 29-26 victory over South Carolina in which he scored all 29 points. Hunter performed admirably all season, and he was the star in the North Carolina game. This team should have gone to the Orange Bowl . . .

but there the NCAA stood . . . blacking our way again. So the runner-up . . . Duke . . . represented the ACC in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma . . . and they were stomped.

While the football team suffered over this loss . . . a trip to Miami to represent the ACC . . . so did other sports in State College athletic program. It was definitely hard to recruit boys to our school, and the records proved this.

However, it must be said that none of the coaches ever griped about the situation. They took the material they had and tried to build championship teams . . . and Coach Everett Case, the grand old master of basketball coaching did just that.

Number One Team

Four young men by the names of Lou Pucillo, John Richter, George Stepanovich, and Bob MacGillivray plus an unknown person to the basketball fans . . . Dan Englehardt . . . led the 1959 basketball team to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. At one time during the season they were rated the number one team in the nation. They went on to finish fifth in the nation for the season. This team was one that could be described by one word . . . determination. They never gave up. During the season they defeated the top teams in the nation . . . among them being Cincinnati, Michigan State, Kansas, and UNC to name a few.

But the same old nagaboo . . . probation . . . kept them from going to a tournament. Carolina represented the ACC, and the Naval Academy slaughtered them.

So the Atlantic Coast Conference had sent the runner-up to a bowl game and the NCAA basketball tournament only to see both these schools represent the conference very POORLY.

Last year, Coaches Earle Edwards and Case had a poor year to say the least. Edwards' football team had a 1-9 won-lost record. However, five of these defeats came in the last quarter . . . and the "Ole Grey Fox" . . . Coach Case suffered his first losing season in forty-one years of coaching . . . a record in itself. The material was not present for a championship team and the record bore this out . . . 11-15.

Strong Bid

Coach Vic Sorrell's baseball team put in a strong bid for a championship last spring and barely lost out. During the probation period, there has been one player that we recall from Coach Sorrell's nine of being of All-American caliber . . . that being Bob Kennel, a catcher. Kennel made the All-Conference team and was a standout at the plate.

So the probation period has had its toll on all sports at State College. It has been a long four years, and many a State College fan has cursed the NCAA more than once when our teams had to remain at home.

However . . . this coming Sunday is November 13, 1960. State College fans throughout the state and country will rejoice . . . as will the coaches, administration, players, faculty, and students.

The athletic program's future looks bright. The freshman football team just finished the season undefeated . . . the first yearling team to do so since before World War II. Also, All-American Roman Gabriel returns next year. This year's football team still has a chance for the ACC championship and a bowl bid. So the football fans at State College can look for the future years to bring good results.

Crystal Ball Corner


UPSETS! Upsets! That was the story of this past weekend's football action. And they carried right into the crystal ball corner as the percentages show. Only Jay Brame salvaged anything from the weekend as he foresaw such upsets as Duke stopping Navy and Minnesota knocking Iowa from the top spot. However, not even Brame foresaw that Syracuse would fall to Army or that Georgia Tech would spoil Tennessee's perfect record. All in all, it was a terrible Saturday for football predictions.

Brame did hit on seven out of ten winners to boost him into the season's lead of 10-for-16 or 62.5%. Earl Mitchell was half right and half wrong this week to give him a season's total of 9 for 16 or 55.2%. Richie Williamson had a miserable four out of ten in his selections which brought him to the same percentage as Mitchell.

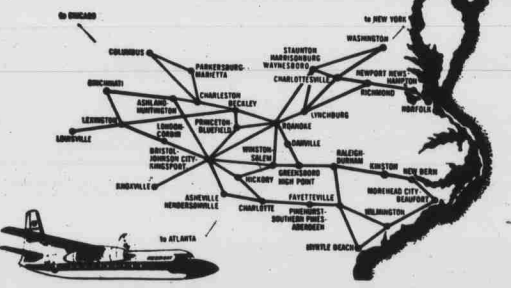
This week the corner expands to cover 18 games which should prove to furnish a few more upsets and bring the averages even lower.

State vs. Ariz. St.	Brame	Mitchelle	Williamson
UNC vs. Maryland	State	State	State
Duke vs. W. Forest	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Clemson vs. USC	Duke	Duke	Duke
Virginia vs. Navy	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Tenn. vs. Miss.	Navy	Navy	Navy
Auburn vs. Georgia	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Ga. Tech vs. Ala.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
LSU vs. Miss. St.	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Army vs. Pitt	LSU	LSU	LSU
Iowa vs. Ohio St.	Pitt	Pitt	Army
Wis. vs. Illinois	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Minn. vs. Purdue	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Mich. St. vs. N'western	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
TCU vs. Texas	N'western	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Air Force vs. UCLA	Texas	Texas	Texas
Baylor vs. S. Calif.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Wash. vs. Calif.	Baylor	Baylor	S. Calif.
	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.

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Gabriel Leads Potent Offense
(Continued from page 4)
skie are the top choices for the starting guard positions, while Harry Puckett and Skip Matthews will be backing up this number one team of guards. Jack Shaffer, who missed the Wake Forest game last week due to an arm injury, is a doubtful participant in Saturday's game. At center will be either Bill Hill or defensive ace Jim Fitzgerald.
At quarterback for the Pack will be Roman Gabriel, who continues to pile up the honors this season. This week he was named the "Back of the Week" in the ACC by the Associated Press and he was also named to the "Backfield of the Week"
This game will be a non-conference game for both teams. State and ASU will be seeking their seventh win of the season and should State win it would give Edwards one of his best seasons since coming to State. The other top notch season that the Pack had was back in 1957 when they won the ACC title and had a season mark of 7-1-2.

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I DON'T THINK WE'RE EVEN ON IT.
YOU'RE RIGHT... NO MORE BLAZE MARKS ON THE TREES! WE'RE LOST! WHATLL WE DO?
LET ME THINK. HE SAID THAT TRAIL...USED TO BE USED MOSTLY IN WINTER...
Two Big-Horn sheep hunters, who have been to the backwoods store for supplies, are taking a short cut to their cabin in the high country...

LOOK-THERE ARE THE BLAZE MARKS! THIS TRAIL WAS MARKED OUT IN WINTER.
WHAT DID THEY USE...A LADDER?
NO... SNOWSHOES!
Note: Tim figured that a man traveling on 15 feet of snow would leave "blaze" marks about 5 feet above snow level. . . or, twenty feet high when the snow melted.

LATER...AS DARKNESS ENGULFS THE TIMBER BELOW...
I SEE YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO... VICEROY!
SURE THING! VICEROYS GOT IT. AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER. GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

GOT THE BLEND!
GOT THE FILTER...
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The CU Scene

By Ann Smith

The students who were to go on the overnight camping trip to Spruce Pines this past week met at the College Union Saturday between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. There was a delay in departing because we were waiting for a student and his date. We found out, however, that they had decided to get married instead of going on our outing.

We left the Union about 1:30 p.m. in two cars. There were seven people in one car and six in the other. The chaperones left at 11:15 a.m. for the camp site, but since they didn't know where we were going to camp, they decided to meet us at an intersection near Marion.

We found the chaperones where they said they would be. It was raining a little, but no one was thinking too much whether or not it would be raining where we were going. The chaperones were a little upset about our being late to meet them; they had been waiting beside the road for about three hours.

We were almost to the camp when the lead car had another flat. This time there was not another good tire in the party that would fit, so we borrowed one that didn't fit. We went up the mountain sitting at an angle—the tire was a little too big.

gas burners on hand. A large pot containing two gallons of beef stew was placed on one of those little jewels. It was so cold that by the time the stew on the bottom was warm, the top was covered by a thin sheet of cold gravy. When stirred, the cooling process would just repeat itself. After about an hour, we decided to eat the stuff as it was. When it was dipped up, it was cold before it hit the plate. The coffee was luke warm because of the same reasons.

After a good night's sleep, several members of the group climbed out of the sleeping bags about 6:20 a.m. and endeavored to build a fire to cook breakfast. The late sleepers were routed in order to get wood for the fire. The old rule was applied—no work, no food. The wood pile grew rapidly.

It was so cold that morning that when the water was poured into the coffee pot, it went tinkle-tinkle. When the eggs were broken and dumped into the pan, not one of the yolks broke—they froze before they hit the pan. The temperature was estimated to be about 18 degrees.

After eating breakfast, everything was repacked and the camp site was cleaned up. It was noticed that the third rule posted at the site said that there

Saddle Club Revamps Slate This Semester

The N. C. State Saddle Club is re-vamping its program this semester and is setting up a program which will be of interest to beginners and experienced horsemen alike. A special meeting has been planned for Tuesday, November 15, 1960, at 7:00 pm in the College Union Theater. A short film about steeplechasers, *The Jumping Horse*, will be shown, followed by a speech on "The Principles of Good Horsemanship". During the meeting, a riding schedule will be presented for the approval of the members. This schedule will include lessons for beginners, ring rides, trail rides, and moonlight rides. If you are planning to participate in any of the scheduled rides, you will especially want to attend this meeting. The N. C. State Saddle Club is in the planning stage at this time, so if you have any ideas about items which should be included in the program, please plan to attend this meeting.

Education Majors Form Chapter Here

A group of Education Majors met on November 7 and unanimously voted to petition for a charter for the establishment of a State College Chapter of the Student National Education Association.

Nominations were opened for the various club officers and will remain open until the next meeting. The following people were nominated for the positions indicated: President—Frances Goodwin, Charles Jones, Curtis Phillips; Vice-President—James Dixon, Leroy Murphy, Chester Hunnicutt; Secretary—Frankie Gurganus, Sam Parker, Paul Wells; and Treasurer—Henry Jenkins, John Speight, Joe Trodgen.

The officers and a faculty sponsor will be elected at the next meeting. It is hoped that all Education Majors who desire to join in the organization of the chapter will be present at the next meeting which is scheduled for 7:30 P.M., November 15, in the auditorium of Williams Hall.

Dr. Woodburn Carries On Ultrasonic Research Here

If the powerful hiss of steam greets your ears as you pass Riddick Engineering Laboratories Building at North Carolina State College, you may be sure you're in the vicinity of Dr. James Woodburn's ultrasonic research domain.

Currently in the midst of exciting investigations of sound in steam, Dr. Woodburn, mechanical engineering professor and a keen researcher, is a pioneer in an area of research which may have great impact on the new technologies of today.

"The velocity of sound measurements in gases or steam in the region of high pressures and temperatures remains virtually unexplored," explained Dr. Woodburn.

He said that results of this research at State College may be of vast importance both for theoretical reasons and for industrial application in regard to steam and gas turbine design.

Dr. Woodburn designed, built, and installed all the major components of the apparatus utilized in the basic research project sponsored by the Office of Naval Research through the college's Engineering Research Department.

The equipment includes a small high pressure boiler, used to generate the high pressure steam, and an acoustic interferometer, used in the measurements of sound.

Internationally-known for his work on the properties of steam, he conducted the first acoustic measurements in this country or abroad on steam by ultrasonics.

Just recently he returned from the University of Puerto Rico where he delivered a series of lectures on ultrasonics. Not only was he asked to activate a program of engineering re-

search at the University, but was called on by the Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority to discuss problems concerning the design and construction of steam electric power stations on the island.

Recently Dr. Woodburn received an invitation to participate in an international conference in Germany next summer.

Three years ago Dr. Woodburn joined the State College School of Engineering's staff as a member of its mechanical engineering graduate faculty. Among his many duties in both education and research is the direction of research activities of graduate students.

The widely-experienced educator and researcher was for seven years chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department at Rice Institute in Houston, Texas. During this period he also conducted research for government projects and was consultant for mining companies in this country and in Mexico.

Prior to his coming to North Carolina State College, Dr. Woodburn was in Mexico City as assistant vice president of the Compania de Azupí Veracruz. While there, he designed, built and put into operation the

first sulphur mine of this continent outside the United States.

He not only directed the work of 1,100 people in this major undertaking, but continued his interest in education by participating in a series of lectures at the National University of Mexico. With the arrival of the new mining industry in that country, the Mexican Government called upon Dr. Woodburn for consultation on the nature of the Frasch sulphur mining process and its control and regulation.

Because of his broad experience in his field, Dr. Woodburn, who speaks Spanish fluently, was appointed mechanical and mining consultant last year with the International Cooperation Administration in Washington, D. C.

An Englishman by birth, Dr. Woodburn received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and his doctorate in engineering from Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of several honorary and professional societies and the author of a number of technical articles.



A Section of the upper Linville Falls (Elevation 3,000 feet)

We got to the camp about 8 p.m. It was pitch dark and a few drops of rain were falling. We piled out of the cars and found that it was as cold as it was dark. By using flashlights, we unloaded the cars and tried to set up camp. We had a lantern with us; but no matter how much we tried, we couldn't get it to work. After fighting a battle with the wind and rain, we built a fire. Trying to set up a tent without light is hopeless—we found out the hard way.

We tried to get the fire large enough to warm our dinner, but the wind was not cooperating. Fortunately we had two small

was to be no camping in the picnic area. We were wondering why a red jeep had come by the night before just as soon as we had gotten the fire going good.

It was decided by the group that we should visit Linville Falls and the Linville Caverns. We loaded up and proceeded to the falls. After running up and down the mountain side for quite a while, we worked up an appetite. Since it was a little after noon, we went to the caverns to have lunch. Some of the students did not care to visit the cave so they were elected to set up the table for lunch. After a 45 minute tour in the damp cove, we were ready for lunch.

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Education Seniors Start Teaching

State College's School of Education this fall has 88 seniors assigned as student teachers in 39 schools located in 19 North Carolina counties.

The announcement was made today by J. Bryant Kirkland, dean of the college's School of Education.

The student teachers are enrolled in the agricultural, mathematics, industrial arts, and science education curricula at State College.

The off-campus student teaching program will last for 10 weeks.

A list of the student teachers, their home towns, the curriculum in which they are majoring, and high schools in which they are doing their teaching follows:

Mrs. Ann Louise Bellis of Black Mountain, mathematics; James Henry Brakebill, III, of Fort Monroe, Va., mathematics; Joe Eric Davis of Charlotte, mathematics; Bobby Odell Heath of Wade, mathematics; Percy William Wright of Brevard, mathematics; and Edward L. Madre of Hertford, industrial arts—Needham Broughton High School, Raleigh.

James Richard Frazier of Charlotte, mathematics; Joyce Hatch of Mt. Olive, mathematics; Robert Bruce Teasley of Knoxville, Tenn., science; Arthur G. Phifer of Shelby, industrial arts; and David R. Wilder of Chadbourn, industrial arts—Hugh Morson Junior High School, Raleigh.

Mrs. Sara Catherine Chick of Raleigh, mathematics; Deryl Burdon Holliday of Southern Pines, mathematics; William Louis McElory of Lake Junaluska, mathematics; Julian Cooper Wingfield, Jr., of Eustis, Fla., science; Lowell T. Hudson of

Waynesville, industrial arts; and William R. Middleton, Jr., of Raleigh, industrial arts—Josephus Daniels Junior High School, Raleigh.

Harold Lloyd Mask of Marion, mathematics; Mrs. Muriel Moore Weathers of Raleigh, science; James Franklin Wilder of Spring Hope, agricultural education; and Winston Earle Frazier of Rolesville, agricultural education—Cary High School.

Gurney Ellerbe Bracey, Jr., of Pembroke, mathematics—Garner High School.

Stanley Spencer Givetz of Winston-Salem, mathematics; James Floyd Watkins of Raleigh, agricultural education; and Carl Morris McLaurin of Rockingham, agricultural education—Wakelon High School, Zebulon.

Larry Escar Brady of Statesville, mathematics; Ray Caudle Shaw of Rockingham, mathematics; Charles Wade Edwards of Ramseur, agricultural education; and Aubrey Leonard Gay of Zebulon, agricultural education—Fuquay Springs High School.

Mrs. Frankie Brown Gurganus of Williamston, mathematics; Billy Franklin Payne of Walnut Cove, mathematics; and Murray F. Massey of Greensboro, industrial arts—Leroy Martin Junior High School, Raleigh.

Coy Edwin McClintock of Pleasant Garden, mathematics;

James Carroll Edmundson of Pikesville, agricultural education; and Rex Tillman Hatch of Mt. Olive, agricultural education—Wendell High School.

Julian Brooks Snipes, Jr., of Pittsboro, mathematics—Knightdale High School.

Frederick Rom Ange of Wilson, mathematics—Wilson High School.

Thomas Watkins Carrington, Jr., of Oxford, mathematics; and William Morrison Crockett of Charlotte, mathematics—Selma High School.

William Herbert Clemmer of High Point, mathematics; and Clarence Fowler Shipp, Jr., of Clinton, mathematics—Smithfield High School.

Marshall Yates Duncan of Clayton, mathematics—Cleveland High School.

William Isaac Fort of Henderson, mathematics—Wake Forest High School.

John Paul Jones of Henderson, mathematics—Henderson High School.

Kenneth Earl Merritt of Clinton, mathematics—Clinton High School.

Robert Elmore McKeithan of Clarkton, mathematics—Millbrook High School.

Frederick Gary Walker, Jr., of Albemarle, mathematics; John C. Dalton of Asheboro, industrial arts; and Donald C. McNeill of Red Springs, industrial arts—Clayton High School.

Maynard F. Adams of Raleigh, industrial arts; and Norman R. Fisher of Conover, industrial arts—Southern High School, Durham.

Donald G. Basset of Greensboro, industrial arts—Kiser Junior High School, Greensboro.

Arthur K. Beck of Salisbury, industrial arts; and Jimmie R. Wilson of Hendersonville, in-

dustrial arts—Asheboro High School, Asheboro.

Charles W. Gurkin of Richmond, Va., industrial arts; and Thomas W. Merrill of Penrose, industrial arts—Fayetteville.

Ernest Harding Cutler of Blounts Creek, agricultural education; and Nicholas Larus Paul of Pantego, agricultural education—Chocowinity High School, Chocowinity.

Joseph Lester Early of Oak City, agricultural education and Curtis Tapp Shivar of Seven Springs, agricultural education—Creswell High School, Creswell.

Charles Edwin Russell of Jamesville, agricultural education; and Roger Lee Mazingo of Snow Hill, agricultural education—Jamesville High School.

Ronald Holland English of Willard, agricultural education; and Billy Joe Boles of King, agricultural education—South Edgecombe High School, Pine-top.

John Kelly Baldwin of Abbottsburg, agricultural education; and Parks Cadman Fields of Pleasant Garden, agricultural education—Bladenboro High School.

Edwin Poe Elkins, Jr., of Clarkton, agricultural education; and Walter Allan Edwards of Marshville, agricultural education—Fair Bluff High School.

Proctor Locklear, Jr., of Shannon, agricultural education—Pembroke High School, Pembroke.

Kenneth Ray Futreal of Rocky Point, agricultural education and William Garland Parham of Oxford, agricultural education—Tabor City High School.

Harold Luther Atkins of Kernersville, agricultural edu-

cation; and Ronald Dean Moss of Glenville, agricultural education—Angier High School.

Harold Alton Stegall of Warrenton, agricultural education; and Thomas Bert Bailey of Greensboro, agricultural education—Coats High School.

Thomas Jackson Emerson of Siler City, agricultural education; and John H. Wells, Jr., of Morganton, agriculture education—Pittsboro High School.

John Ray Davis of Vass, agricultural education; and Richard Terry Liles of Zebulon, agricultural education—Dunn High School, Dunn.

Robert Lynn Nethercutt of Snow Hill, agricultural education; and George Donald O'Quinn of Marners, agricultural education—Lillington High School.

David Scott Coble of Garland, agricultural education; Ronald Wilson Shearon of Rolesville, agricultural education; and Worth Wingate Collier of Wade, agricultural education—Midway High School, Dunn.

Wayland Thomas Davis of Albemarle, agricultural education; and Robert Shelton Grady of Albemarle, agricultural education—Pikesville High School.

William Raymond Peele of Clayton, agricultural education; and Benjamin Graham Potter of New Bern, agricultural education—Princeton High School.

The supervising teachers are as follows:

Needham Broughton High School—Edward Blakeway, William Sheeley, Larry Royster, Miss Lessie Cogdell, Richard E. Cutler, and Frank A. Crawford. Hugh Morson Junior High School—Mrs. Lucy Guthrie, Mrs. Esther Shepherd, Mrs. Irma Holland, Ralph L. Rigdon, and Paul Waldrop.

Josephus Daniels Junior High School—Mrs. Crystal Potter, Miss Mary B. Cannon, Bobby Wilder, Mrs. Lydia Lowie, and Darrell Spencer.

Cary High School—Robert Raybon, Mrs. Linda Conners, and R. S. Dunham. Garner High School—C. A. Cockrane.

Wakelon High School—Mrs. Ann Strickland and C. V. Tart. Fuquay Springs High School (See SENIORS, page 8)

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HISTORY PROF. WRITES BOOK

Dr. William J. Block, associate professor in the Department of History and Political Science at North Carolina State College, has written a book which was published in September by the University of Illinois Press.

Dr. Block's book is titled "The Separation of the Farm Bureau and the Extension Service. Political Issue in a Federal System." The recently published book is generally concerned with an effort to break the relationship of a public educational agency, Agricultural Extension Service, from an organized clientele group, the County Farm Bureau. According to the author, the

book was originally his doctoral thesis which was expanded by research and re-writing in 1958-59. Dr. Block explained that he was aided in obtaining the additional material through a grant from the Faculty Research and Professor Development Fund.

SENIORS START TEACHING

(Continued from page 7)

—Miss Anna Privott, Mrs. Doris Ellington, F. L. Hunt, and F. W. Manley.

Leroy Martin Junior High School—Mrs. Marion Hall, Mrs. Edna Forrest, and Wilben Bass.

Wendell High School—Linwood Murphy and C. T. Horton.

Knightdale High School—Vance Tibbens.

Wilson High School—Miss Clyde Hunter.

Selma High School—Mrs. Flora Jones and Dillon Holt.

Smithfield High School—Mrs. Andrea Boyette and J. L. Creech.

Cleveland High School—Edgar T. Boyette.

Wake Forest High School—Mrs. Sue M. Auchumty.

Henderson High School—Miss Elizabeth Ellen Lavender and Robert B. Harrison.

Clinton High School—Seth Gaskill.

Clayton High School—Melvin Woodard and Winfred A. Sorrell.

Millbrook High School—W. C. Stephenson.

Southern High School—Arthur N. McKneely.

Kiser Junior High School—William S. Scarborough.

Asheboro High School—B. E. Scott.

Alexander Graham Junior High School—Milton Bass and John K. Lancaster.

Chocowinity High School—J. L. Patrick.

Creswell High School—J. D. Melton.

Jamesville High School—V. B. Hairr.

South Edgecombe High School—J. T. Abrams and W. E. Fulford.

Bladenboro High School—A. R. Davis and W. L. Bryant.

Fair Bluff High School—J. R. Rabon.

Pembroke High School—J. D. Jacobs and E. R. Sheppard.

Tabor City High School—S. L. Jackson and F. E. Lay.

Angier High School—E. E. Gray.

Coats High School—M. O. Phillips and V. E. Hamilton.

Pittsboro High School—H. G. Johnston.

Dunn High School—J. E. Downing.

Lillington High School—J. H. Blackmon.

Midway High School—O. O. Manning and C. G. Dawson.

Pikeville High School—H. G. Croom.

Princeton High School—C. I. Jones and W. R. Huff.

Campus Crier

(Continued from page 1)

from Peter Gunn"; Terry Snyder and the All Stars, "Persuasive Percussion."

ATTENTION STUDENT WIVES

The Forum Committee of the N. C. State College Union has planned a program just for you! This is the second in our series and will consist of a tape on "Brainwashing." This tape was used by the BSU on campus and proved to be very interesting.

The program will be on Tuesday (November 15) at 8:15 p.m. in the CU Theatre. Please feel free to bring your children as arrangements have been made for sitters.

ID cards—students who had ID photos taken at registration or later and have not picked up their ID cards may do so at the information desk, Admissions and Registration Office, Holiday Hall.

The military Ball Association presents the annual cadet hop,

19 November, in the College Union Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Dave Bloom Orchestra.

There will be a meeting of the Student National Education Association Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of William's Hall. All members and those interested in the NEA are encouraged to attend.

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HYANNIS PORT, Mass., UPI—A veteran secret service agent stood ankle deep in a Cape Cod sand dune Tuesday and looking down at the sparkling sea he said softly, "Boy, there's a lot of 'em."

What produced this remark was an amazing vista of activity:

—The next president of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was playing football catch with Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the pro football Baltimore Colts.

—Charlie, a brown Welsh terrier, was dashing across the lawn with another football in his mouth.

—Jacqueline Kennedy, the next first lady of the United States, was trudging down the beach, getting in daily exercise

preparatory to the birth of her second child next month.

—A host of Kennedy brothers, sisters, in-laws and cousins scuttled across lawns, in and out front and back doors, as members of the Kennedy campaign staff hopped around brother Robert Kennedy's sunporch, answering more than 20 telephones.

—Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the new president, sped out of the house for his morning canter along a beach-side bridle path.

This was victory day at "the Compound," the local name for

the seashore property occupied by three graceful white cottages belonging to the elder Kennedy and his sons, Jack and Bobby.

The compound rang with the happy laughter of a big family thoroughly enjoying a festive occasion; the joy of emotional release after months of tensions; a pleasant interlude of jocular freedom before the dark hours of terrifying presidential responsibility.

Much of the morning and the early afternoon was devoted to waiting for a formal concession by Kennedy's Republican opponent.

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