

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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Offices in 1911 Building

Four Pages This Issue

'Gold Cadillac' Presented; Is 'Enjoyable Production'

By Parks Cobb

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," a take-off on corporation directors, was presented at the College Union Ballroom last night and met with great success.

The play was presented by La Petite Dramatique, the drama committee of Gerrard Hall (Student Union of U.N.C.) under the chairmanship of Pam Patterson. This production is the first in a series of drama exchanges between the two colleges.

The play itself was written by George Kaufman and Howard Teichmann and is the story of a little old lady, played by Annabelle Garrido, who owns some stock in General Products Corporation (makers of everything that will make money). She bothers the four members of the Board of Directors to such an extent that they give her a job in the New York headquarters to keep her quiet and appoint her a secretary to make sure that she does nothing. With the help of the secretary, "Mrs. Partridge" writes letters to the stockholders and eventually gains control of the company. Her last appearance in the play is when she rides away in her solid gold Cadillac.

The play was cast very well as shown by the "keeping of character" by the actors

throughout most of the play. In some instances, however, a little jumping out of character would occur, as in the third scene of act one, where T. John Bessington, played by Bob Bloodworth, suddenly lost his accent. The intensity of such a scene covered this action and provided a reasonable excuse in this case.

The properties were all set up well, and the lighting and sound were good. The makeup in general was good, except for the hair of Warren Gillie, played by George O. Hanion. Have you ever seen gray hair grow in a perfectly straight line? Oh, well.

The State College presentation of "Cadillac" was directed by Don Curtis, who was the narrator. I think all of these performers are to be warmly congratulated for their fine production; Don Curtis and Pam Patterson should be commended for their leadership in the affair. I would like to make special mention of the fine acting by Bob Bloodworth, Graham Pollock, George O. Hanion, Cole Waddell, and Annabelle Garrido.

The College Union Theatre Committee is to be congratulated also, for bringing such fine entertainment here and we hope that productions of this type will continue to be brought to the State College campus.

Improvement Budget Slashed By N. C. Board of Education

The North Carolina Higher Board of Education Thursday made public a recommendation that the "B" budget of the twelve state-supported schools be slashed 67.5 per cent for the coming year.

This "B" budget is the request that the colleges feel is necessary to keep North Carolina Higher Education at a level comparable to the rest of the nation.

This recommendation is not final; for the action by the Board must also be passed by the General Assembly which is the final authority. Recommendations of this type do carry much weight, however.

The Board has already passed the "A" budget which are simply continuations of the present programs at the schools.

The "B" budgets which were submitted to the Board by the twelve schools totaled \$14,181,959 which was cut to only \$4,499,659 by the Board. This would be a cut of 67.5 per cent for the first year of the biennium and 76.6 for the second.

The biggest single item in the recommendations by the Board for the Consolidated University is \$1,986,642 for salaries. The Consolidated University requested \$3,632,958.

The University asked for \$2,655,418 for additional person-

nel, and the Board recommended nothing.

\$435,000 was requested for libraries in the three schools, and \$120,000 was recommended. This figure was considerably less than that which was re-

quested by State alone.

The Board recommended nothing for new programs, while the University asked for \$512,000.

Also, the Board cut the \$579,810 request for equipment to

\$300,000.

In short, the Board cut the University's request by \$6,252,963.

These actions brought forth strong statements by the leaders of the Consolidated University.

William Friday, the president of the University, declared "We must object to this severe reduction as it will seriously jeopardize our faculties."

Friday said that if the amount recommended by the State Board of Higher Education for salary increases is followed by the Advisory Budget Commission and the Legislature it "would do serious damage to the quality of the University" (For the text of Friday's statement, see page two).

John T. Caldwell, Chancellor at State College, also protested the proposed cuts in the budget. He said, "This is the end of our dreaming for the next two years."

He also pointed to the Board's salary recommendations as the most critical point and described its stand as "a most inadequate view."

On the cut in the library appropriations, he stated that "the further development of our library would be gone completely."

State College's library has been one of its weak points for many years. It ranks next-to-last in the South in its total books and total expenditures for books.

Caldwell also declared that the cuts for personnel were a serious blow for the School of Engineering.

State College, which asked for \$300,000 more than the total which was recommended for the three schools, termed its requests as "modest."

Apollo Club Speaker

Kennedy: 'Only Man'

By Bill Jackson
New Editor

A very partisan (but nonetheless well-informed) observer of the recent national political campaigns presented his views at the final meeting in the 1960 fall series of the Apollo Club last Thursday evening, Richard Murphy, who at thirty is already an Executive Director of the Democratic National Committee, spoke on the topic, "The Presidential Election: An Analysis."

Murphy, a former president of NSA and the Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina, was introduced by John Jordan, a member of the Senate of North Carolina.

Of the young politician Jordan said, "It would be difficult to find a more appropriate speaker for this group of young leaders."

Murphy was cited as a fine example of the trend toward

youth in politics—a statement which, from the events of the past several weeks, was obvious enough.

Murphy warned the audience that his talk would be difficult to analyze for two reasons: (1) that it was from a biased viewpoint, and (2) that the results at this state were not entirely decided.

After a tally of Kennedy gains and losses in different parts of the country, Murphy described the president-elect as "the only Democrat who could have won the election." Still quite along party lines he added: "Results showed the wisdom of choosing Senator Johnson as the vice presidential candidate."

Apart from the remarks one might expect a Democratic leader to say, one interesting observation was made by the speaker. "The election did well for the two party system . . . The essence of Democracy is choice—parties serve best when they present an alternative."

Murphy was pleased at not only the national results but also the local Democratic victories. He felt that "There ought to be a strong two party system in the South." But, like guest speaker Edwin Gill a few weeks ago, Murphy didn't seem too upset at the dominance of his party in North Carolina.

Latin American Allies Threatened by Revolts

Central America seethed Sunday with revolts which Fidel Castro's opponents accused the Cuban premier of starting. Fighting was reported in Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

The situation was most serious in Guatemala, where a pro-Communist regime was overthrown in 1954.

In Guatemala and Nicaragua, revolutionaries allegedly armed by Castro sought the overthrow of pro-United States regimes. In Costa Rica, the government was fighting to prevent its soil from being used as a springboard for invasion of Nicaragua.

Fidel Castro's Cuban revolutionary government was directly involved in the internal problems of all three nations.

Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes accused Castro of sponsoring the armed attempt to oust his regime.

In Nicaragua, President Luis A. Somoza, son of assassinated strongman Anastasio Tacho Somoza, described the guerrilla troops fighting his national guard army as "Castro mer-

cenaries." They were reported wearing Cuban-type uniforms emblazoned with the Castro "fatherland or death" slogan.

In Costa Rica, authorities said the guerrilla forces were seeking to contain on the border, were in Cuban uniforms and were being supplied by Cuban aircraft.

Although Cuba officially denied any involvement in the Central American outbreaks, political sources speculated that a Castro-sponsored drive was underway to substitute the anti-Communist regimes in the three countries with governments more favorable disposed to Cuba.

Guatemala and Nicaragua have accused Castro of seeking to export his revolution to Central America to make it a bastion for "international Communism."

This was the three-nation situation:

NICARAGUA: Rebel troops held 200 children hostages in a parochial school at Diriamba, 20 miles from Managua, the capital.

(See U. S. ALLIES, page 4)

Fumbles Hurt

Sun Devils Edge By Pack In Thriller

By Earl Mitchell
Sports Editor

Sun Devil Stadium, Tempe, Arizona—North Carolina State College again found the teams of the Far West a little too much to handle as they went down to their third defeat of the year at the hands of Arizona State University here in Tempe Saturday night.

A last quarter field goal by Nolan Jones proved to be the winning margin for the home forces. Nearly 27,000 fans sat on the edge of their seats for the entire game as the two

teams battled up and down the field and traded the lead numerous times. Jones, who is one of the nation's leading scorers, booted the winning 24-yard field goal with a little more than nine minutes left in the contest.

"Fumbles cost us the ball game," said Coach Earle Edwards after the Pack loss to ASU. Edwards cited the fact that the Wolfpack lost three fumbles as the main reason for the setback. The Pack fumbled five times and recovered two of them, while losing the other three. The Sun Devils had four

loose balls, but they only lost one of them. These fumbles came as the results of hard, aggressive line play that many times got to the stage where penalties had to be called. The Pack was penalized 80 yards, while the home forces suffered setbacks of 68 yards by the penalty route.

The ASU line put a lot of pressure on State's quarterback Roman Gabriel when he went back to pass. The tall ace hit on 50% of 14 losses for 70 yards. The Sun Devils topped the Wolfpack in both yardage departments and had a total of 323 offensive yards to 244 for the Pack. John Stanton was the big gun in the Pack's ground attack. Stanton picked up 58 yards in five carries for an average of 11.6 yards per carry. Stanton also scored a touchdown in the first period on a 42 yard sprint around the Sun Devils' right end after taking a pitch-out from Gabriel.

State got into the scoring column first in the first period. Claude Gibson returned a punt to the ASU 45 but a clipping penalty set the ball back to the State 40. Jim D'Antonio picked up four yards on two carries before a Gabriel-to-Stanton pass gave the Pack a first down on the ASU 46. Gabriel and Gibson picked up the next four yards before Stanton galloped 42 yards for the touchdown. An attempted two point conversion failed and the Wolfpack held the lead at 6-0.

In the closing minutes of the

first period, D'Antonio deflected a Devil pass and George Vollmar intercepted on the ASU 40 and returned it to the 24. Gabriel hit Vollmar with a 12 yard pass and after a rushing play failed, Gabriel hit John Morris with a pass and he then lateraled to Al Taylor, who carried the ball to the ASU one before the quarter ended. On the first play of the second period, Gabriel slipped into the endzone for a TD. Nick Maravich attempted the point after the TD and missed it.

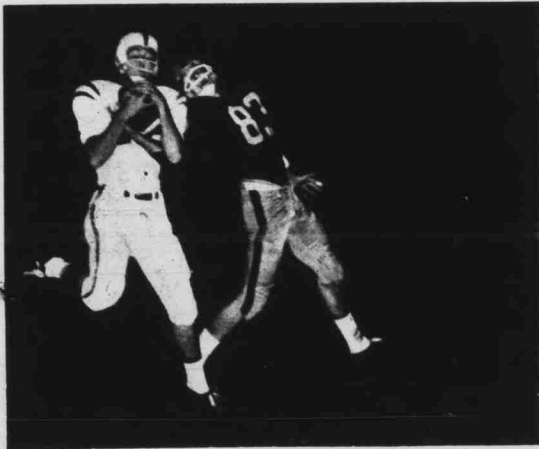
Arizona State took the kickoff and marched for a score with a Ron Cosner-to-Ray Young aerial covering the final distance. Jones booted the point and State held a 12-7 margin.

The Wolfpack took the kickoff and moved to the ASU 12 before the Sun Devils put the brakes on the State attack. From this distance, Maravich booted a field goal to give the Pack a 15-7 lead.

With 1:53 left in the first half, Ossie McCarty cracked over from the two yard line for a Devil touchdown. Jones slipped over right tackle for the two point conversion and tied the score at 15-all at intermission.

The Pack got the ball at the beginning of the second half and moved 57 yards in 14 plays for their final score of the night with Gabriel moving over from the one. Maravich booted the point to give State a 22-15 margin. After the ball exchanged

(See FIELD GOAL, page 3)



Tom Dellinger hauls in a Sun Devil aerial in the opening minutes of the game Saturday night. Dellinger intercepted this pass on the second play from scrimmage of the game. The Wolfpack went down to defeat by a 25-22 count at the hands of ASU.

(Photo by ASU News)

Comments From The Editor

Without Our Dreams No Progress

The surprisingly large cut in the proposed budget of the Consolidated University by the State Board of Higher Education came as a shock to us as well as to the leaders of our college and the University.

We cannot condemn the Board, for we realize that it is composed of sincere and competent people, and that many considerations which are not immediately realized entered into the ruling. It is evident, however, that if these recommendations are approved by the Advisory Budget Council and the Legislature that Higher Education in this state will receive one of the greatest setbacks that it has ever experienced.

A glance at the requests in the different categories in which the colleges asked for money and the reduced figures which the Board recommended will show that if the recommendations are allowed to stand, there will be virtually no room for expansion of any of the colleges which comprise the Consolidated University for the next two years.

This is graphically pointed out when one looks at the library on this campus. Chancellor Caldwell stated that if the recommended budget goes through, "the further development of our library will be gone completely," and a look at the facts will show that this is certainly true.

Everyone who is in contact with State College is aware of the fact that the library is woefully inadequate for an institution of this sort. Research is conducted in many different fields, and good references are mandatory to a good research program. The library must contain all periodicals and books which have a bearing on all the different types of research, for anyone engaged in a study has to be aware of all the new advances in his field.

State presently offers doctoral degrees in twenty-four different fields and Master's degrees in thirty-six. This graduate program requires many more references than our library can presently provide.

It also must provide books and periodicals for undergraduates in almost all branches of human knowledge. A broad selection in the humanities must be kept, while almost everything in the fields of science must be on hand.

State has been among the lowest in the nation among major schools in its total expenditures for books, and this inadequate support has shown up in gaps in the files of hundreds of important journals and monographs now needed for research. The present budget will barely cover the cost of just staying abreast with the new publications which are being printed, and leaves no room for catching up on the backlog of shortages which have accumulated.

The Board of Higher Education, however, recom-

mended that a great deal less money be granted to all of the University for libraries than the amount that the State College library requested.

There is one room for hope, though: The action by the Board is not final. It must now be passed by the Budget Commission and the General Assembly. We hope that these bodies will see the need for expansion of all the facilities of Higher Education in this state, and will find some way to give approval to the original requests.

We also urge everyone at this college from the administration to the students to do everything in his power to see that our needs are truly understood.

As Chancellor Caldwell stated, "This is the end of our dreaming for the next two years."
Without dreams, there can be no progress.

ML

Cruising . . . With Croom



"DID I PASS THE QUIZ? WELL, I CAN ANSWER THAT IN TWO WORDS, THE FORMER OF WHICH IS THE ABODE OF EVIL SPIRITS CORRESPONDING TO GEHENNA, THE VALLEY OF HINNOM USED AS A RECEPTACLE FOR REFUSE AND TARTARUS, THE INFERNAL REGIONS SITUATED BELOW HADES AND THE LATTER OF WHICH IS A NEGATIVE STATEMENT SUCH AS NEIN, HET, AND NON....."

As Commerce Secretary

Hodges Probably Picked

—North Carolina Gov. Luther H. Hodges, who gave up an annual salary of \$75,000 to devote full time to public service, probably will become the next secretary of commerce.

Although President-elect John F. Kennedy has a policy of not making public his choice for cabinet posts, it was revealed yesterday that he had selected Hodges for Secretary of Commerce.

And federal government work is nothing new to the 62-year-old industrialist turn politician. Hodges gave up the presidency and general management of Marshall Field to devote the remainder of his life to public service. He became chief of the federal government's industry division of the economic cooperation administration before entering the tar heel state's lieutenant governor race and spent 13 months in Germany.

As Governor of North Carolina for the past six years, Hodges has put into state government many of the ideas that pushed him to the top of textile manufacturing.

He has streamlined state government, trimming the number of boards and committees and making those remaining groups active. He looks at his job as governor just like it was one in the business world and it has paid off.

As an industry-seeker he has been responsible for bringing many firms to the tar heel state and he is still working hard at it.

(See POSSIBLE SELECTION, page 4)

—A Letter—

To The Editor of The Technician:

We commend you on your editorial with regards to the cheerleader situation, but we say: "Let the boys (???) of Burlington Dormitory have their cheerleaders. We of Syme Dormitory prefer the girls.

The Resident of Syme Dormitory

President's Statement

The following statement was issued Thursday by President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina:

"In recent months the University in Chapel Hill, State College, and Woman's College have continued to lose some of our most valuable and most competent faculty people — despite our all-out efforts to maintain competitive faculty salaries.

"In preparing the budget requests for the 1961-62 biennium we made a man-by-man survey to determine the minimum amount of salary increase funds necessary to hold our strong faculty. It is a modest amount, but the Board of Higher Education now recommends to the Advisory Budget Commission that this amount be cut by 45 per cent. We must object to this severe reduction as it will seriously jeopardize our faculty.

"The Board of Higher Education has recommended further that our overall "B" budget, which contains expenditures to improve the quality of the University, be cut by 67.5 per cent for the year 1961-62 and 76.6 per cent in the year 1962-63. These recommended reductions, if followed by the Advisory Budget Commission and the 1961 General Assembly, would do severe damage to the quality of the University. The "A" budget negotiated by the University with the Department of Administration, in accordance with the department's formula, recommends additional appropriations to accommodate an enrollment increase of 2,171 students in the three-fold University by 1963. We appreciate the endorsement that the Board of Higher Education gave these "A" budget requests.

"While we have not seen the final recommendations of the Board of Higher Education on capital improvements, we understand that their approval has been given to a substantial portion of the capital improvements requested by all state-supported institutions of higher education. This is a major step forward as we prepare to meet the enrollment pressures of this decade.

"Why are the "B" budget requests so important?

"The ability of the University to improve the quality of its programs rest on increased appropriations provided in this particular budget. The improvement of faculty salaries to meet the intense competition we face for qualified personnel, the improvement of our libraries, the urgent necessity for a minimum replacement program in equipment and new programs, where warranted, will maintain an improved quality of faculty and the level of excellence of their teaching, research, and produc-

tive scholarship. Here is the true measure of the distinction of the University.

"Let us examine two elements of the "B" budgets particularly.

"Among the 15 state universities in the Association of American Universities our average salary for a full professor places us 11th from the top, the associate professor 11th from the top, the assistant professor 8th from the top, and the instructor 10th from the top. Our request for salary increase funds, the first priority item in the "B" budget request, received careful study, and we believe the funds requested are very essential if we are to maintain and strengthen our faculty.

"In the South, the library at the University in Chapel Hill ranks third in its holdings, next after Duke and Texas. It ranks fifth in total expenditures for books and journals. The library at State College stands 21st among 32 Southern institutions, 13 of which are land-grant institutions, in its holdings and 16th in total expenditures. Our request for an increased appropriation of \$966,600 for 1961-62 and \$830,000 for 1962-63 were reduced by the Board of Higher Education to a recommendation of \$60,000 for each year to be appropriated among the three libraries. Again, we feel this recommendation will not enable us to make substantial progress in library improvement.

"In the recent Carnegie study of graduate education in the United States, the author rated the leading American universities. The top 13 institutions were Harvard, California, Columbia, Yale, Michigan, Chicago, Princeton, Wisconsin, Cornell, Illinois — including two technical institutions—MIT, and Cal Tech. The next 10: Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Stanford, UCLA, Indiana, Johns Hopkins, Northwestern, Ohio State, New York University, and Washington. In the third group of 36 institutions is the University of North Carolina. The author of the study pointed to the great demands to be made upon higher education in the next decade, and he observed that if the job is to be done, it must be performed by an emerging group of universities that he identified. Among those were the University of North Carolina, Duke, and Texas.

"The "B" budget requests which we submitted were our best judgment of the increased

(See Statement, page 3)

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Field Goal Margin Beats Wolfpack

(Continued from page 1)
hands State had the ball on their own 21. Gabriel rolled out to the left and started upfield. He got to the 25 before he was hit by a host of the ASU tacklers and the ball squirted out of his hands into the waiting arms of Joe Zuger, who scooted the 25 yards for the score. Jones converted to tie the score at 22-22.

Midway in the fourth period Collice Moore punted to the Sun Devils and the ball was return-

ed to the State 22, but a penalty put the ball on the State 11. After two unsuccessful attempts to run and one incompleting pass, Jones booted the winning field goal.

State drove to the ASU 30 before a fumble halted the drive and the Pack's last chance to score. ASU ran out the clock with routine ground plays.

The loss left the Pack with a 6-3 mark on the season, while their conference mark stays at 4-1.

Statement

(Continued from page 2)
appropriations necessary to maintain our place in this company of universities and do our rightful share in fulfilling the great demands of higher education in America.

"As to procedure, under the laws of the State, the Board of

Trustees is responsible for the maintenance of the quality of the faculty and the excellence of the programs of the three-fold University. The "B" budget request was studied by the University trustees and recommended to the Advisory Budget Commission as their best judgment of the urgent needs of the University.

"In recommending a cut of 67 per cent for the first year of the biennium and 78 per cent for the second year of the biennium, the Board of Higher Education does not, in our judgment, advocate the increased support necessary to preserve and improve the University."

Notices

All intramural football teams must turn in their footballs by Wednesday, November 16. If the balls are not returned by this date the respective Athletic Directors will be charged for the missing footballs.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball should be present at Frank Thompson Gym for a basketball clinic. The clinic is slated for 7:30 on Thursday, November 17.

All nominations for all-campus volleyball must be turned in by noon on Tuesday, November 15.

The SCCA Chimney Rock Sports Car Hill Climb will be held November 26 and 27 at Chimney Rock Park, Chimney Rock, North Carolina. Saturday will be set aside for practice runs with the events set for Sunday.

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**WM. DANIEL'S
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Finals Set In Grid Loops; All Campus Teams Selected

By Ritchie Williamson
Associate Sports Editor

The climax of the intramural football season is the finals in each division, and these games are being played this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon on the intramural fields at 4 o'clock. This afternoon is the championship game in the fraternity division which matches the defending champs Sigma Chi against Kappa Alpha. Tomorrow afternoon will pit Bagwell against Bragaw N. in the dormitory championship.

The fraternity championship will be a replay of the finals last year when Sig Chi and KA battled to a 0-0 tie but Sig Chi took the championship on the most yardage gained. Sigma Chi is unbeaten this year, going through their section and two playoff games. KA suffered a setback early in the season but has roared back strongly, moving through their opposition in good fashion. This game should be a very close battle again.

Bragaw N. has shown a great last half scoring punch and has been particularly strong during the latter part of the season to gain the dorm finals. Bagwell

has been a potent team throughout the season and has played steady ball in every game. This game will probably develop into a passing battle between Tullis of Bragaw N. and Blake of Bagwell.

In the semi-final games Sigma Chi edged Sigma Nu 17-13. The Chi's rolled up a 17-6 lead in the first half and held off the threats of the Nu's in the last period. KA scored in the first and last quarters to stop Delta Sig 14-6. Passes from Grady Ferrell to Jimmy York accounted for both TD's.

Jim Blake scored a touchdown and Bagwell got a safety in the

opening period for a 9-0 lead and then held on for a 9-7 victory over Berry. Bragaw N. scored three touchdowns in the last quarter to break a 6-6 tie and go on to a 25-6 win over previously unbeaten Syme. Tullis sparked the victory by passing for three TD's.

Also decided on this week were the all-campus selections:

FRATERNITY

Mozingo—S. Chi
Skidmore—PKT
Gilbert—D. Sig
Cordell—D. Sig
Ferrell—KA
Snyder—S. Nu
Perry—D. Sig
Hooks—SPE

Biggerstaff—SPE DORMITORY

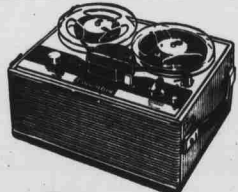
Sullivan—Beet
Hogan—Syme
Crapenter—Bag
Roach—Bar
Eaton—Tuck 2
Segal—Tuck 2
Yokley—Wat
Snipes—Brag N
W. Gore—Berry
H. Gore—Berry
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Wright—Brag N

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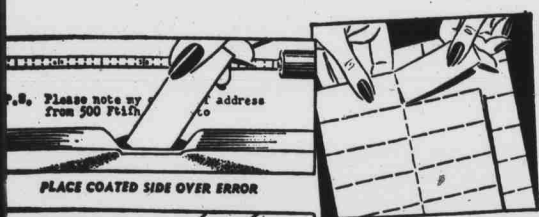


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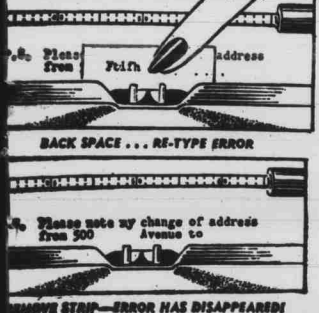
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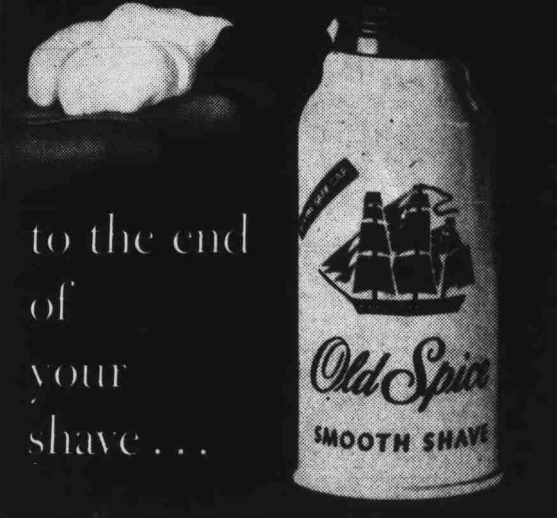
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Campus Crier

The Engineer's Ball will be held on November 19 at 8 o'clock in Reynolds Coliseum. Bids may be picked up for this event in your respective department offices from now until November 18.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Duke Ambassadors. Free refreshments will be provided by the Engineers' Council. All faculty and students of the Engineering School are cordially invited to attend this event.

Any student interested in joining the Circle K Club please attend the next meeting this Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club Room of the College YMCA building. Peter Fogarasy, a student here at State, will present a program about the Hungarian Revolt of 1956, in which he took part. We will adjourn by 8:00 p.m.

The Christian Faith Search Party of the YMCA will meet in room B of the college cafeteria Monday night, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. The group is discussing "How Can I Find God?" during the month of November. This week's program, "Divine Human Relationships" will be given by John Curnow. The Reverend T. Hartley Hall

will be guest speaker. All those interested are invited to attend.

There will be a very interesting meeting of the N. C. State Newman Club Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the YMCA. The Club's chaplain, Father John Breunig will speak on "Catholic Action in a Secular College." All students are cordially invited to attend.

Applications for the Air Force ROTC advanced course are being accepted for eligible students, it was announced today by Colonel Robert C. Paul, Professor of Air Science.

Those students who are interested should contact the Air Force ROTC Personnel Branch in room 141 of the Coliseum as soon as possible.

The deadline for material to be published in The Technician is 7 p.m. on the evening before each issue.

U. S. Allies Threatened

(Continued from page 1)

tal. The rebels wanted a safe-conduct through loyal troops who surrounded them. Constitutional guarantees were suspended and martial law declared. The rebels had attacked Friday.

COSTA RICA: The country went on a war footing to try to crush guerrilla bands in the interior trying to enter Nicaragua.

President Mario Echandi was at Las Dimas on the frontier to take personal command in the fighting that has raged 72 hours and has cost the life of the Costa Rican civil guard commander. Twin-engine planes

were reported supplying the rebels who were said to include bearded Cubans.

GUATEMALA: Fierce fighting between rebels and the army under President Ydigoras was reported at the Atlantic port of Puerto Barrios. Government warplanes were ordered to attack, and 3,000 troop reinforcements were rushed to the area.

Rebels backed by tanks briefly held Zacapa, 95 miles northwest of Guatemala City. In the capital itself, rebels attacked a barracks, killed the commandant and made off with arms and troops they recruited from the garrison.

Possible Selection

(Continued from page 2)

The creation of the research triangle in the center of North Carolina is probably one of his administration's biggest achievements. Several firms — which will utilize the facilities of the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College and Duke University—have already begun construction within the Research Triangle Park.

Hodges, whose hair is now thin and white, believes in going after industry. And last year he led 67 other tar heel industrialists on an industry-seeking tour of Europe. Similar tours to parts of the United States have been conducted as part of his theory of going after industry.

Theta Tau Meets, Initiates Fourteen

The N. C. State College Rho Chapter of Theta Tau, a national professional engineering fraternity, has just recently taken in fourteen pledges. The pledges are Barry Frazelle, Raleigh; William E. Gardner, Kernersville; Edwin Hauser, Lewisville; Robert Holder, Winston-Salem; George S. Hutchins, Sanford; Peter Lesslie, Mt. Holly; Jerry McCracken, Boone; Wendell McGee, Kernersville; Jerry Moore, Fayetteville; Ronald Sheppard, Winston-Salem; James A. Stevens, Raleigh; John T. Taylor, Nashville; Edward Todd, East Bend; and John Yandle, Paw Creek.

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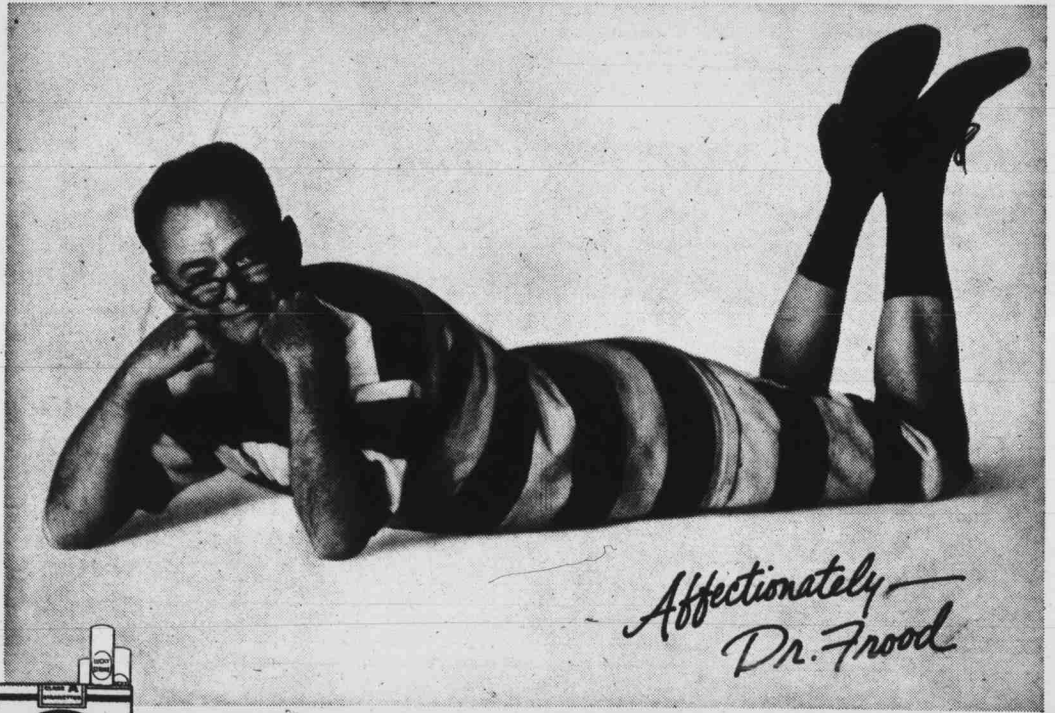
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