

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLV, No. 28

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Nov. 17, 1960

Offices in 1911 Building

Eight Pages This Issue

## Engineer's Ball Sponsors



Engineer's Ball Sponsors for the Ball which will be held Saturday: Top Row (l. to r.) Mrs. Frank Madren for Frank Madren, Engineer's Council President; Margaurite Blackwood for Sam Blackwood, Engineer's Council Treasurer; Miss Sue Jones, Ghent, New York, for Edward Law, Banquet Committee; Miss Ann Craig, Charlotte, for Jon Howell, Dance Committee. Bottom Row: Miss Joe Anne Carter, Garland, N. C. for Robert E. Wilson, Invitations Committee; Miss Ann Overton for Harvey G. Lanier, Floor Committee Chairman; Miss Carol Kelly, Raleigh, for David J. Payne, Publicity Committee; and Miss Susie Bowers, Knightdale, for Jim Keistler, Entertainment Committee.

## Engineer's Dance Set Saturday

Plans are almost complete for the most elaborate formal dance of the Year. The only formal dance on campus that is held exclusively for engineering students, the Engineer's Ball, will be held this week-end November 19, 1960, in the Coliseum, from 8:00 until 12:00.

Music will be furnished by the Famed Duke Ambassadors.

Bids for this event may be picked up at your respective departmental offices. After picking up your bid, be sure that

the envelope contains a small white card, which is required for admission.

Plenty of entertainment is planned for the intermission.

The engineering students are reminded that it is a long standing custom not to purchase corsages for the dates.

The Engineering Council hopes that everyone has a wonderful time and requests that they conduct themselves as mature individuals.

## Braswell Named Head Of College Buildings

Charles C. Braswell, Raleigh native, is the new superintendent of buildings at North Carolina State College. He has already assumed his duties.

The announcement of Braswell's appointment was made recently by J. McCree Smith, director of the division of Maintenance and Operations at State College.

The new superintendent is a graduate of Durham High School and was graduate from Duke University in 1945 with a B. S. degree in Mechanical Engineering.

For the past three and a half years, Braswell has engaged in the general insurance business in Wilmington and Durham and prior to that he was employed by the Acme Fertilizer Company of Wilmington.

Braswell is married to the former Julia Hamilton of Durham and they have four children: Linda, 10; Bonnie, 7; and twins, Marcia and Martha, 4. The Braswells reside in Durham.

The new State College staff member is an Elk and a member of the Durham Junior Chamber of Commerce, Calvary Methodist Church in Durham and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Braswell is the son of Mrs. C. O. Braswell of Durham and the late Mr. Braswell.

## NCS Ag. Council Backs Open House

The Annual Open House of the school of Agriculture, Nov. 5, was another tremendous success due to the efforts of the Ag Council in coordinating the various activities of the day.

Through the Ag Council volunteers were secured from the various clubs in Agriculture to act as guides for the visiting students. The Ag Council also organized a lunch that was served jointly by the poultry club and the Animal Industry Club.

## Ike Directs Spending Cut Overseas

By WILLIAM J. EATON  
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Ga. UPI—President Eisenhower Wednesday ordered a billion-dollar slash in U. S. spending overseas and a reduction of nearly 300,000 in the number of American military dependents living abroad.

He directed that the International Cooperation Administration adopt a "buy American" philosophy in running the nation's multi-billion dollar foreign aid program.

Eisenhower said the drastic measures were necessary to check the steadily increasing flow of gold and dollars abroad.

He warned that runaway inflation or a run on the dollar might result if this country did not close the gap between what it spends overseas and what it earns in foreign transactions.

The President ordered a gradual pullback of wives and children of servicemen overseas from the present level of 484,000 to no more than 200,000 over an 18-month period.

The estimate of \$1 billion savings was made by Treasury officials in Washington and relayed to the vacation White House.

He also directed all government agencies to cut their civilian personnel overseas to a minimum.

As of last March 31, there (See Ike, page 8)

## Mrs. Dunbar Dies

Mrs. Frances K. Dunbar, the housemother for Farmhouse Fraternity died at 6:00 p.m. yesterday. She had been housemother for the fraternity since 1952, and ran a popular eating place for State Students on Hillsboro Street.

## Publications Head To Attend Conference

By Sidney Andrews

Two members of the staff of The Technician and two members of the staff of the Agromeck will attend the Associated Collegiate Press Conference which will be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, on November 21, 22, and 23.

Jaye Brame, editor of The Technician; Richard Culp, business manager of The Technician; Lad Daniels, editor of the Agromeck; and Billy Lytch, business manager of the Agromeck will leave this Sunday to represent their respective publications.

Monday will be devoted to registration of all representatives to the conference, and at 7:30, Monday night, there will be a general convocation. Following the convocation an informal dance and mixer will be held for the delegates.

Topic meetings will start on Tuesday morning. These meetings will offer panel discussions, talks by leaders from various media fields, and short courses in year book production.

Many well informed personalities will be at the conference to conduct meetings, discussions and study courses. Earl J. Johnson Vice-President and General News Editor of the United Press International, New York, will be the convocation speaker.

Dr. Williams Mindak, Associate Professor of Journalism and Advertising will conduct an Advertising Short Course Tuesday and Wednesday. Prof. Gary Bartness of the University of Wisconsin will conduct a newspaper Short Course; Robert S. Beeler of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y., will conduct a Photography Short Course.

Miss June Herman, editor of Scholastic Roto, New York City will direct the magazine sessions, and C. J. Medlin, Graduate Manager of publications at Kansas State and winner of the first Outstanding Yearbook Advisors award, will conduct a

course for beginning and inexperienced yearbook staffs.

Other outstanding names in the yearbook field are Mrs. Lucille Kildow, Associate Director and Chief of Judges for ACP; Benjamin W. Allnutt of Chevy Chase, Md., author of Practical Yearbook Procedures; and Prof. Glenn W. Hanson of the University of Illinois.

The conference closes Wednesday noon, November 23, with an address by Clinton E. Frank ad agency. Mr. Frank who is chairman of the Chicago 4-A Council Committee, will speak on agency-education relationships.

## Guatemala Threatens War With Cuba Government

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY  
UPI Latin American News Editor

Guatemalan leaders threatened war against Cuba Wednesday if Premier Fidel Castro continues to aid internal efforts to overthrow Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes.

The threat sent Cuban leaders into immediate conference in Havana and to hurried telephone consultation with Castro, who was reported by his office to be "out of town."

The threat of a Caribbean war cast a somber shadow throughout the strife-torn Central American area, beset by invasion and revolt.

Guatemalan leaders from President Ydigoras on down warned frankly that Cuban aid to hard-pressed Guatemalan rebels could spark a formal war between the two countries.

Manuel Orellana, whose anti-Communist party is a major force in the Guatemalan Congress, said he and his supporters would call for a declaration of war on Cuba if the government could prove that country's interference in the internal affairs of the nation.

There was no immediate comment from Cuban officials, but the presidential office in Havana asked news agencies for a copy of their dispatches on the Guatemalan threat. President Osvaldo Dorticos was believed to be discussing it by telephone with Castro.

Tension in the Caribbean was increased by Nicaraguan charges that Honduras was on the verge of a Castro-provoked revolt because Honduran President Ramon Villeda Morales halted Cuban efforts to get men and arms through Honduras into Guatemala.

This was the Central American situation Wednesday:

### Honduras

The government rushed troop reinforcement to the Guatemala (See WAR, page 8)

## Jazz, Jazz, Jazz



Members of the College Union Music Committee are shown here taping the music to be heard at their presentation of "A Lesson in Jazz" to be presented November 20 at 2 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

## Nixon Gains California Votes

By VINCENT J. BURKE  
United Press International

WASHINGTON UPI — The certain margin by which Sen. John Kennedy won the presidency was slashed Wednesday night to 31 electoral votes when a surge of absentee ballots put Vice President Richard M. Nixon ahead in his native California.

Nixon, who was 35,270 votes behind when California began its count of more than 200,000 absentee ballots last weekend, finally caught up with Kennedy

and nosed out in front.

With more than 6,300,000 California votes already counted, the race was so close that the question of who gets California's 32 electoral votes may not be settled until the results are officially certified on Dec. 15.

Should Nixon hold California, Kennedy would be sure of getting only 300 of the 537 electoral votes to be cast in the 50 state capitals on Dec. 15. The majority needed for election is 269.

With less than 1 per cent of

the total nationwide vote still to be counted, it was evident already that a higher percentage of Americans than ever before had voted for president and less than half of them voted for Kennedy.

Of the 67,989,594 votes which had been tabulated, Kennedy had 49.87 per cent, Nixon 94.50 per cent and others 0.63 per cent.

During eight post-election days in which the vote counted toward completion, Nixon

(See NIXON, page 8)

## Comments From The Editor A Good Season

This coming Saturday marks the end of the 1960 football season for State College. Regardless of the outcome of Saturday's game, it has been a very successful season for Coach Earle Edwards' Wolfpack. A victory in Saturday's game, which the Wolfpack is favored to win, would give the varsity a 7-3 won-lost record. This would be a definite improvement over last year's hard luck season in which the gridders lost five games in the last quarter of play.

Coach Edwards has brought the team a long way this year. The Wolfpack has lost three games which could have been victories instead of defeats. The Duke game was close down to the final seconds of play with the outcome not being decided until there were three minutes left in the game. The final score was 17-13. This is the only game that we have lost in the conference this year.

Two trips to the west coast brought on two the other two defeats for the Wolfpack. We lost to UCLA by a 7-0 count. It might be noted that we scored first in the game only to see a penalty nullify the score. Then last weekend, we lost to a strong Arizona State team by the margin of a field goal. It might be noted that the officiating was not the best. With a little more luck we could be undefeated going into this Saturday's game with the Gamecocks.

The football season use to be complete if we defeated the University of North Carolina. However, Coach Edwards has done more than this. His team will more than likely finish second in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year. Last year, we were in the cellar.

Football coaching is not an easy job. At many big universities and colleges a losing season usually brings on a change in the coaching ranks. Many coaches are hung in effigy today when their teams lose big games or have losing seasons.

Coach Earle Edwards is a very popular man at State College. In his seven years of coaching here he has produced one championship team . . . that being the 1957 ACC champions featuring All-American Dick Christy. His other teams have had losing seasons. However, the alumni, the students, the administration, the fans, and the faculty have always supported Coach Edwards.

Coach Edwards is a credit to North Carolina State College. He has done a tremendous job with the football team this year. After the Carolina game he was chosen the "Coach of the Week" by United Press International Wire Service.

We feel that the football program is the best that it has ever been at State College, and it appears that as long as we have men like Coach Edwards, his assistants, and Athletic Director Roy Clogston building the teams, it will continue to progress in the right direction.

We feel that we have the best coach in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and whether we win or lose, we will always know that Coach Edwards has the support of everyone concerned . . . something that many college football coaches do not have today.

We will not win the ACC championship this year although we could tie Duke for the crown if they lose to U.N.C. and we defeat U.S.C. Saturday. However, we have had a good season and it will not be a long winter for Coach Edwards.

We would like to thank Coach Edwards, his staff, and all his players for the fine season that they have given State College . . . and in closing we would like to say that we will be looking forward to next season when the Wolfpack promises to have its best team in the school's history.

—JB

## A Reminder!!!

The Technician will publish only one issue next week due to the Thanksgiving Holidays. All notices and articles should be at our offices no later than 7:00 p.m. Sunday night. Our only issue will be published Monday night. With the editor in Chicago for the Associated Collegiate Press Conference, Mike Lea will be in charge of operations for Monday night's edition.

—JB

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT GETTING AN 'E' ON TH' P'EM YOU WROTE AN' RECITED, KUGRAD—HARBE YOUR JAZZ COMBO PLAYED TOO LOUD."

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of The Technician:

In recent years here at North Carolina State College one of the duties of the janitors in the dormitories was that of making up the occupants beds. Last year, the students paid \$85 for living in the dormitories. This year, the students are continuing to pay the same rate even though they are not getting the same service as they did last year.

We the occupants of the dormitory have wondered why we have not had the same service as last year. It does not seem fair to the student to pay the same rate and not get the same service.

We understand that the janitors wanted to reduce their working day by one hour, and thus, some duty had to be removed. They decided to remove the duty of making up the beds.

We have seen the janitors at times doing nothing. With this spare time that they obviously have they could make up the students' beds in the dormitory rooms.

We, the students, understand

that janitorial rates are not the highest in the world, but they should do more than just stand around reading the newspaper and shooting the breeze.

If it is possible to get the janitors to make our beds, we would certainly appreciate it. It is very difficult to go into a messy room after a hard day. Trash is scattered all over the floors sometimes when they do not sweep the floor.

At times the janitors have done a good job, and we would be the first to commend them, but other times we did not even know that there was a janitor around. We feel that if a little more effort was put forth, there would be no reason to gripe.

We know that most of you will say that we are old enough to make up our own beds. However, why should we pay the same rate when we are not getting the same service that we received last year? We feel that the rate should either be lowered, or we should receive the same service that we did last year.

Name Withheld by Request

## The Technician

November 17, 1960

### Editorial Staff

Editor	Jay Brame
Managing Editor	Mike Lea
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Fraternity Editor	Ed Puckhaber
Copy Editor	John Curlee
Sports Editor	Earl Mitchell
Associate Sports Editor	Richie Williamson
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Columns	Ann Smith
Photography	Clyde Hoey
Cartoonist	Richard Croom

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## Fraternity Flashes

By Ed Puckhaber

Seems that the Christmas spirit has already hit the State College IFC. Advance plans are being made for all 18 houses to entertain orphans and underprivileged children from the Raleigh area. Each house will hold its individual party on the evening of December 12th. These parties are an annual event and the brothers enjoy them as much as the kids.

Last Thursday evening, Richard Murphy, assistant to the chairman of the National Democratic Party, was a guest of Theta Chi Fraternity for an informal discussion after his very successful speech at the Apollo Club. He discussed all aspects of the election, answering all questions which were brought up by brothers and guests. Among the other guests present were Dean Bowers and Dean Talley.

Tuesday evening of this week Beta Tau chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity held a meeting for the purpose of more strongly organizing alumni support. Present at the meeting were the officers and members of the active chapter along with the chapter advisor and alumni from the immediate Raleigh

area. The main topics of discussion were concerned with steps which should be taken to organize alumni support in planning and financial backing of the new house to be built on Fraternity Row. A number of similar meetings are planned during the coming months in order to keep the alumni informed and to create alumni interest. As is the rule in most nationally affiliated chapters, all requests for loans and other financial dealings have to be handled by an alumni organization. By stimulating greater alumni interest, it is hoped that a strong organization can be built.

Social chairman Alan Altman has already started working on the Spring IFC Dance. He will talk with agents in New York during the holidays and will try to line up some top entertainment.

Some talk has been heard that the rental costs of the coliseum now put it in competition with other available dance arenas. Seems a shame to have to pay so much for a building on campus when other places are available at lower costs. Wonder where the spring dance will be held?

## Scholarship Established For Health And Safety

A \$600 Health and Safety Scholarship has been established at North Carolina State College by the Nationwide Insurance Foundation. The scholarship is available to students studying either agricultural engineering or agricultural education.

The announcement of the establishment of the scholarship was made Wednesday by Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of State College.

Paul D. Grady of Kenly, member of the board of directors of Nationwide Insurance Companies, said the award will be known as the Manly G. Mann Memorial Scholarship.

Mann was general manager of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange, Inc., and the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Assn. for many years. Farmers Cooperative Exchange is the sponsor of Nationwide Insurance Companies in North and South Carolina.

The scholarship has been set up for a three-year period and at the end of that time it will be renewable at the option of the foundation and the college.

The first recipient of the scholarship will be named by the State College Committee on

### Deadline

We would once again like to remind everyone that we have deadlines to meet. We also have deadlines for people interested in having articles or notices in *The Technician*. Many people have failed to meet our deadlines this year. From now on, articles will not be published unless they meet our deadlines. For those of you that don't know our deadlines, they are 7:00 p.m. preceding each edition. For Monday's edition, the edition, the deadline is 7:00 p.m. Sunday night, etc. We hope that everyone concerned will help us meet our deadlines.

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# CU Discloses Value Of Services

**Editors Note:** Recently, the College Union made a survey of the monetary value the College Union affords if the student takes advantage of most of the programs and services provided by the Union. This survey was unanimously passed by the College Union Board of Directors.

In order that the stockholders of the College Union may receive a report on the dividends which have accrued to them, the following report has been written:

## A. Attendance Record

Formal attendance figures at College Union committee sponsored events each year during the history of this all-student organization, based on a day-to-day count is as follows:

1951-1952, 20,000; 1952-1953, 31,670; 1953-1954, 37,831; 1954-1955, 57,120; 1955-1956, 68,086; 1956-1957, 76,552; 1957-1958, 90,070; 1958-1959, 97,920; 1959-1960, 128,123; 1960-1961, (new record indicated).

The 1960 attendance represents a gain of more than 800% over the first year of programming eight years ago, whereas the enrollment has increased only about 50%. Actual building-use count show some 4,000 people enter the building each day, and over 1,000,000 used the building during this past year. The yearly sample poll, using the recommended practices of the Department of Experimental Statistics, with interviews in the fraternities, dormitories, Vetville, library and cafeteria showed an average 98%-99% of the student body use the building each year. The yearly random survey of the students themselves, throughout the campus, served as the basis for these figures. Eighty-two percent of the student body use the building one or more times per week—40% of whom use the building each day.

## B. Our Union in Comparison With Other Unions

The semester fee paid by each student at N. C. State College is \$7.50, as compared with the national average of somewhat over \$8.00. Most College Unions around the county have very limited, or no free programs and

their fee simply defrays maintenance, upkeep, and within-the-building expenses almost exclusively. So, the average Union in the United States furnishes only meeting space, lounging space and general use space within the building for a fee in excess of the State College Union fee. In addition, here the State College student can take a date to all College Union events, which doubles the value received.

Nearly all other colleges have a separate concert series fee or charge (and separate movie costs) ranging from \$2.00 to \$18.00 per student. At State College, the cost of the several concert and literary series are included in the original fee, along with the movies.

## C. Surplus Funds

The College Union gross income from food and other facilities has increased during each of the six years the building has been open. Gross food income alone jumped \$46,000 last year, which is a phenomenal increase considering building use has far outgrown the existing building space as of several years ago. Because of the year-to-year increase in food sales, a financial gain has accrued after each year's operation, in accordance with good accounting practices—for the replacement of depreciated furnishings and the gradual building of a surplus for an addition to or a replacement of the present building. Incidentally, the air conditioning in the College Union was recently paid for by a surplus from our commercial operations, otherwise, it would not have been available. At this time, there is \$34,398.56, as of September 30, in unappropriated surplus which we, of the Board of Directors, have earmarked for an addition to the present building. Approximately, another \$250,000 will be needed to extend the present building twenty-five feet south, three stories high, if approval is also given by the college authorities. The College Union Board of Directors, representing the entire

## VALUES RECEIVED FOR C.U. MEMBERSHIP

	For Student	For Child or Parent (estimate, 2)	For Date or Wife
<b>CULTURAL EVENTS</b>			
The Friends of the College Krasnovich Chorus	\$ 8.50	\$ 3.50	
New York Philharmonic	4.50	4.50	
Detroit Symphony	4.50	4.50	
"J. B."	4.00	4.00	
Library Committee, Inc.	1.00	1.00	\$ 2.00
John Dos Passos	1.00	1.00	2.00
Lawrence Ferlinghetti	1.00	1.00	2.00
John Ciardi	1.00	1.00	2.00
Malcolm Cowley	1.00	1.00	2.00
Raleigh Little Theatre 5@ 1.50	7.50	7.50	
Cleveland Playhouse	2.00	2.00	4.00
Boston Lyric	1.50	1.50	3.00
Douglas Williams	.75	.75	1.50
Cilli Want	2.00	2.00	4.00
Player's Inc.	1.50	1.50	3.00
International Folk Festival			
Latvian Dance Group	1.50	1.50	3.00
Modern Dance	.75	.75	1.50
Camp Lejeune Chorus	.50	.50	1.00
Duke Band Concert	.75	.75	1.50
Intercollegiate Chorus	1.00	1.00	2.00
St. Mary's Glee Club	.50	.50	1.00
St. Augustine's Choir	.50	.50	1.00
International Movies 2@ 50¢	1.00	1.00	2.00
Forum Programs, 5 (such as Harry Golden, Turkish Ambassador)@ 1.00	5.00	5.00	10.00
One-act Play Festival 2@ 35¢	.70	.70	1.40
Three-act Play Festival	.75	.75	1.50
Gallery Shows 6@ 50¢	3.00	3.00	6.00
Music Lounge (290 Tape Recordings)	.25	.25	.50
Jazz Concert	.50	.50	1.00
Sub-total	\$52.45	\$52.45	\$56.90
<b>SOCIAL EVENTS</b>			
Movies, 32 weeks @ 60¢	19.20	19.20	38.40
College Dances			
6 Starlight Club @ 1.50	9.00		
8 Major Dance @ 1.50	9.00		
12 Dance Lessons @ 1.00 per hour (single)	12.00	12.00	
12 Dance Lessons @ 2.00 per hour (married)	24.00		
Duplicate Bridge (64) 35¢ weekly	19.25	19.25	
7 Outings (\$3.50 against \$5.50 Wholesale buying, sharing expenses)	4.50	4.50	
"Panorama", 16 films @ 30¢	4.80	4.80	9.60
75 Coffee Hours @ 6¢	4.50	4.50	9.00
Clubs			
16 Square Dance (10¢ per meeting)	1.60	1.60	3.20
32 Toastmasters	3.20	3.20	6.40
32 Chess	3.20	3.20	6.40

16 Photoscope	1.60	1.60	3.20
16 Bridge	1.60	1.60	3.20
Travels—Savings per trip, \$20 minimum, Washington, New York; Nassau	60.00	60.00	120.00
Married Students Programs:			
a. Easter Egg Hunt, 25¢ per child			.50
b. Baby sitting for special programs			
50¢ per hour for any number children	7.50		
c. 14 Bridge Lessons, 25¢	3.50	3.50	7.00
Sub-total	\$202.45	\$152.95	\$218.90
<b>BUILDING SERVICES</b>			
Dark Room (20% discount on supplies)	2.00		
Hobby Shop (Use of facilities & equipment)	.25		
Meeting space, lounge space and restrooms (cost of maintenance, room set-ups, reservations, etc.)	7.50		
T. V.	.25		
Barber Shop, 13 haircuts per year—Differential saved by cutting hair at Union prices as opposed to off-campus prices. \$1.50 per flat top to 2.00. At Union, all hair cuts \$1.25	3.25		
Food Service			
5¢ Coffee (260 days, one cup day @ 5¢ saving)	13.00		
Cigarettes, 26 savings per day, 1 pack a day	4.88		
Check cashing (5¢ local bank rate-1 ck. a week)	1.60		
Billiards, 30¢ savings, (Union price 60¢ minimum off-campus price, 90¢ per hour)	2.70		
Information and			
Locator File (5 man hrs. per day readdressing) (6 man hrs. phone calls, student information)	3.00		
Coat checking (throughout year)	1.50		
Lost & Found	.10		
Rental of Tablecloth 25¢ each against 35¢	.10		
Poster Service (savings over local rates)	5.00		
Newspapers, Magazines, Books	.50		
Alpha Zeta Book Exchange	.50		
Agromack (Use of space for picture taking, photos, & distribution)	.05		
Free Space for dances (saving over rental of Coliseum)	.45		
Student Employment (90 to 95)	.00		
Sales Tax Food Dept @ .08¢ per \$1.00 spent at \$2.00 per day, 280 days	16.80		
10% tip savings at Union @ \$2.00 per day per student, 280 meals	56.00		
Sub-total	\$118.98		
<b>SERVICES OUTSIDE THE UNION BUILDING</b>			
Student Calendar (cost of printing only, hundreds of hrs. labor not included)	.50		
Student Directory	.35		
Newsletter	.35		
Competitive depressing of food prices at Hillsboro St. eating establishments, savings of 20¢ per day	60.00		
Sub-total	\$ 51.20		
Grand Total	\$425.08	\$205.40	\$275.60

student body, including student government (president and vice-president) IDC, IPC, Vetville, and sophomore, junior and senior classes has unanimously recommended that the College expand the present facilities to more adequately serve the student body. At present, there is not nearly enough meeting space, ballroom or general snack bar space to accommodate student needs. With the year-to-year college enrollment increase and with the imminent opening of the Harrelson Building (seating 4500) the present crowded conditions in the Union will become intolerably inadequate within another year. Somehow, the College Union must save more at an accelerated rate if

it is to pay for these capital expenditures. The building must be enlarged if the growing student body is to be served!

## D. Values Received

Listed below are the minimum values received from the various programs and services offered each student, not all of which are listed. A student needs only to take advantage of one or two of the major building services and programs to more than receive full value for his investment, e.g., the approximately 1500 students who attend the

College movie each weekend throughout the year, will receive approximately \$19.80 return, or double that amount if a date is taken each time.

If a student were to take advantage of the problems and services mentioned, and take his wife or girl friend, the value

received would be \$630.48. If the student's entire family were involved, the value would be \$906.28. It is impossible for any one student to take advantage of

(See CU Disclosure, page 4)

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# STATELINE

By  
**EARL MITCHELLE**

## Notes On A Trip To The Wild West

The temperature at game time was a comfortable 65° and this was typical of the weather that the State party had during their stay in Arizona. . . The State team had a brief workout at the stadium Friday night before hitting the sack for the night. During the workout a familiar face to Wolfpack followers appeared on the field. There's not a State College basketball fan who won't remember the name of George Stepanovich, star forward for the Wolfpack basketball team that won the ACC title over Carolina several years ago. Stepanovich is pitching for Scottsdale, Arizona, a team in the winter baseball loop in the Sun State. He is affiliated with the Baltimore Orioles farm system. . . Going into the game, the Arizona State University eleven was rated a half a point favorite by the local experts in Phoenix, but the general opinion of the man on the street in Phoenix leaned a little to the visiting Pack. . . The ASU Stadium is the scene of the annual Copper Bowl. The stadium is situated between two very high hills. On one of the hills is plastered a big "A". The stadium is one of the best that the Pack has played in all year. The pressbox facilities at the Copper Bowl are excellent. It gets our vote as the best opponent pressbox of the 1960 Pack season. . . The attendance at the game was close to 26,000, but this number didn't include the approximately 3,000 free loaders stationed on the hills on each side of the field. . . All of the Wolfpack hands were "in the pink" for the ASU game with the exception of Roger Moore, who was left at home with a bad ankle. Jake Shaffer, who missed the Wake Forest game was back in action in the Sun Devils game. . . The Border Conference has adopted the sideline checking in of substitutes and it worked very well in the game Saturday. The ACC would do well to look into the policy for the 1961 season. . . The ASU game was, without a doubt, the roughest game that the Wolfpack has played this year. The red flags were flying all over the field and most of the time the infractions were of the fifteen yard variety. The line play, to say the least, was mean, hard, and maybe even savage at times. . . Roman Gabriel got his first big defensive workout of the year when Tom Dellinger, State's defensive backfield ace, was forced to leave the contest. Gabriel has shown a desire to play defense all year, but last Saturday night was his first big opportunity to do so. . . The big Sun Devil line put the pressure on Gabriel all night. They gave the State passing wizard very few second looks when seeking out a receiver downfield. . . "Go West, young man, go West." It might have been good for the young man of the early pioneer days, but it sure hasn't been much help to the Wolfpack this year. Both of the times they have traveled out to the Far West they came home with a setback. The first trip out West several weeks ago saw the Pack lose a thriller to UCLA 7-0 and then last week they suffered their third loss of the season to a team of the Far West. . . The Wolfpack did accomplish one thing that very few other ASU opponents have been able to do in the past. The Pack held Nolan Jones to only seven points for the night, but three of his seven points cost the Pack the ball game. Jones booted the fourth quarter field goal that tripped the ACC opponents. . . As an indication of how rough the game was, the Pack was penalized 80 yards, while the Sun Devils were setback 68 yards by infractions. . . Coach Earle Edwards said after the game that he thought that the Sun Devils had a very fast backfield, but that UCLA had the better team. The question put to many people in the State party was concerning whether Arizona State was better than UCLA. After the ASU game we would also have to lean to the Uclan as the stronger team of the two. . . Football has grown into a big thing in the Border Conference. Recruiting has also grown by leaps and bounds in the western loop. The freshman team at ASU has only one boy from Arizona on it. The rest of the team comes from northern states of the East and Mid-West. . . ASU is not on the 1961 Wolfpack slate.

### CU Discloses

Continued from page 3)  
all Social-Cultural and service attractions offered by the College Union. It is equally difficult not to take advantage of some of these services, e.g., the calendar, Student Directory Newsletter, the Information Service. Because of the competitive impact of the College Union Food Services, any student who eats in College-area restaurants will realize a substantial savings be-

cause of the influence of the Union has in lowering food prices.

The average student without changing his leisure time habits, will probably receive \$60.00 to \$100.00 in return for his College Union membership. This savings is truly understandable when one realizes that food is the #1 expense item in the student's budget and recreation is #4.

# Fourteen Seniors End Careers In Season Finale With USC

By Earl Mitchell  
Sports Editor

North Carolina State closes out its season Saturday in Columbia, South Carolina, when they face the University of South Carolina. The kickoff for this Atlantic Coast Conference battle is set for 2 o'clock in Carolina Stadium.

When the Pack takes the field against the Gamecocks, they will be fighting to hold onto their second place in the ACC, and if they win they could go into a tie for first place in the conference if Duke should lose to Carolina Saturday. The series between the two schools now stands at 12 wins for the South Carolina forces and nine for the Wolfpack with two ending in ties. Last year's game between the two was a thriller with the final outcome not coming until the final gun. State took the lead at 7-0, but the Gamecocks came back and went ahead of the Pack by a 12-7 margin. In the closing minutes of the game, Roman Gabriel let loose with a barrage of aerials that moved the Pack real well until time ran out.

This year South Carolina has won only one game in seven outings, while the Pack has grabbed six decisions in eight contests. The Gamecocks took a 12-2 setback at the hands of Clemson last week, while the State eleven was dropping an inter-sectional battle to Arizona State.

"This Gamecock line is one of the toughest lines in the ACC and our boys are going to have their hands full on Saturday," declared Coach Earle Edwards. The Wolfpack expects to take full advantage of the fact that South Carolina is one of the weaker teams in the ACC on pass defense. Edwards said that he planned to have his team use the pass to some extent in the South Carolina game.

When Edwards was asked about the Gamecocks passing game he replied, "They have not shown much passing strength this year, but we wouldn't dare think about letting our pass defense drop to cover their running a little better."

"The Carolina-Wake Forest game is a good example of what happens when the pass defense gets a little loose. Snead didn't complete a pass all afternoon,

but in the fourth period he fired three perfect strikes with one going for a touchdown. We are not going to let this happen to us on Saturday," Edwards pointed out.

Both teams will probably have one hand missing at kickoff time on Saturday. Harry Puckett, second string Pack guard, will probably miss the game due to a knee injury sustained in the Arizona State game last week. Roger Moore, who missed the game with the Sun Devils last week, will be back into action for the season finale. South Carolina has recovered very well from their rash of injuries that hit them several weeks ago. Only Jim Costen is on the doubtful list. Costen is the number one quarterback for the South Carolina team before he was hurt.

Edwards said that there were no special plans involving the seniors for the final game. He said that the seniors will be recognized at a banquet that is tentatively set for December 7.

The South Carolina game will mark the final game for 14 State seniors. Bowing out of the Wolfpack grid world are ends Jim Tapp and George Vollmar; tackles Collice Moore, Dick Rey-

nolds, and Tom Avent; guards Alex Gilleskie and Bill McClain; centers Bill Hill and Jim Fitzgerald; quarterback Gerry Mancini; full back Ron Wojcicki; and halfbacks Jack Stanton, Claude Gibson, and Randy Harrell. Nine of these 14 seniors are members of the first two units.

Jerry Frye and Jack Pitt will flank a very tough and heavy Gamecock line against the Wolfpack on Saturday. Frank Stayably be going at the tackles with Jake Bodkin and Don Miles going at the guard slots. John Gordon will be handling the center job. This Gamecock line will probably average right around 210 pounds.

Bob Drost or Park Turner will probably be going at the quarterback post if Costen is not ready to go. Reggie Logan and Melvin Harris will be the halfbacks with Lee Rhame going at fullback.

The probable straters for the

Wolfpack include Dennis Kroll and Jim Tapp at ends; Collice Moore and Dick Reynolds at tackles; Joe Bushofsky and Alex Gilleskie at guards; and Bill Hill or Jim Fitzgerald at center.

Roman Gabriel will be starting at quarterback and flanking him at the halfbacks will be Al Taylor and John Stanton. The fullback duties could go to either Roger Moore, Sam Raneri, or Jim D'Antonio.

Tom Dellinger will spell Gabriel on defense, while Gibson and Stanton will cover the wings. Fitzgerald will be covering the linebacker post.

Coach Edwards stated that the South Carolina game will

(See Wolfpack, page 5)

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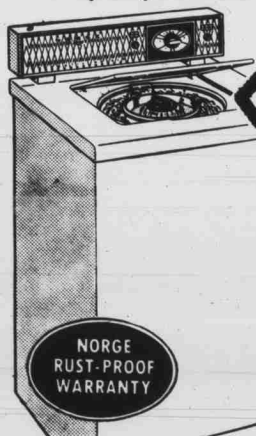
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# Kappa Alpha Gains Revenge; Beats Sigma Chi 6-0 In Finals

By Richie Williamson  
Associate Sports Editor

Kappa Alpha, behind the strong passing arm of Grady Ferrell, dealt a stunning 6-0 defeat to the defending champs Sigma Chi to capture this year's fraternity intramural championship. It was a crowning victory for the KA's who gained revenge of last year's loss in the finals to Sig Chi.

KA Dominates  
The play was completely dom-

inated by KA both offensively and defensively. Besides the lone touchdown in the fourth quarter, KA threatened on three other occasions. Their defense never allowed the Chi's inside the 15 yard line on the sixty-yard field due mainly to the hard charging line which constantly kept the pressure on Chi quarterback Wilbur Mozingo. Mozingo completed only three of sixteen passes and had four aeriels intercepted.

On the other side, it was clutch passing by Ferrell plus two good runs which kept KA threatening. Ferrell completed 9 of 25 tosses for 99 yards through the air. He also had runs of 17 and 11 yards on important plays.

The winning touchdown came on a 10-yard pass down the middle from Ferrell to right end Jim Spence capping off a 28-yard drive. KA took possession on the Chi 28 when Spence intercepted a pass late in the third period. A pass to Austin Edmundson was good for six yards and a first on the Chi 10 as the quarter ended. On the second play of the fourth quarter Ferrell found Spence in the end zone for the score.

## Sigma Chi Threatens

After a tight first period, Sigma Chi made their lone threat after returning a punt to the KA 28. Mozingo and Duncan

picked up eight yards in two carries. Then a fourth down pass to High Wilson was half a yard short for the first on the KA 15. KA rolled back at Ferrell gained 17 around right end. A pass to Jim York was good for ten and another to Scott Bowers for eight gave KA a first on the Chi ten. Spence took a flat pass down to the two but there the drive failed.

## Kugler Intercepts

Early in the third period Ferrell passed to York to the Chi 15 but on the next play Skip Kugler intercepted to stop the threat. Late in the last period York again got in the open, this time good for 31 yards to the 16, but Jim Wood grabbed a Ferrell pass on the three to give Chi the ball with less than a minute to play.

Mozingo attempted four long desperation passes with no success, the last one being intercepted by Spence. From there, KA ran out the clock.

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## Crystal Ball Corner

The men in the Crystal Ball corner fared quite a bit better in their predictions this past week which served to pull up the percentages. Again it was the Big Ten action which provided the "thorn" in the averages when Purdue toppled Minnesota and Illinois crushed Wisconsin. Of course, State dropping their game to Arizona State was unexpected.

Earl Mitchell was the top man for the week as he hit 13 right and four wrong with the tie game between Army and Pittsburgh to move into a tie for the overall lead in predictions with 66.7%. Jay Brame had 12 for 17 to give him a 66.7% for the year and Richie Williamson had 12 for 17 to up his average to 63.7%.

The coming action promises a lot of surprises as the teams battle for a bowl bid and also fight for a winning season. Here is the way to bet for the leading games this week:

State vs. USC	Brame	Mitchelle	Williamson
Duke vs. UNC	State	State	State
Wake Forest vs. LSU	Duke	Duke	Duke
Maryland vs. Virginia	LSU	LSU	LSU
Clemson vs. Bos. Coll.	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Kentucky vs. Tenn.	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
W. Va. vs. G. Wash.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Tulane vs. Vanderbilt	G. Wash.	G. Wash.	G. Wash.
Miami vs. Syracuse	Van/bilt	Tulane	Tulane
D'mouth vs. Princeton	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Penn State vs. Pitt	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Iowa vs. N. Dame	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Ill. vs. N'western	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Mich. vs. Ohio State	N'western	Illinois	Illinois
Minn. vs. Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Nebraska vs. Okla.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Rice vs. TCU	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Calif. vs. Stanford	Rice	Rice	Rice
Oregon vs. Ore. St.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.
	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	Ore. St.

## Wolfpack Leads ACC In Passing Average

16 (UPI) — North Carolina State, which has gained more ground per pass thrown, 6.3 yards, than any other Atlantic Coast Conference football team, also has proved to be the best ball-hawking team in the ACC this season.

Ten different players have intercepted a total of 16 enemy passes through the Wolfpack's nine games to date. There have been 144 passes thrown on State, which has thus intercepted 11.1 per cent of all passes put in the air by the opposition. And North Carolina is not far behind with 10.5 per cent or 12 interceptions in 114 throws.

Latest ACC service bureau figures show that North Carolina's Milam Wall and Wake Forest's Chuck Reiley are tied for the individual interception lead with four each. And Reiley rates the official lead position on the strength of 64 yards in TD—has the best punt-return returns to Wall's 22. Eight play-

ers have three interceptions each.

North Carolina State's Ed France, Meantime, has taken over as the new ACC leader in kickoff returns, with Maryland's Dennis Condie also entering the picture once dominated by Wake Forest's Bobby Robinson.

France, a sophomore, has returned 13 kickoffs for 327 yards, an average of 25.2 yards a run-back. Robinson, now second, has returned a dozen for 273 yards and a 22.8-yard average.

The best average, however, belongs to Condie, who hauled one back 90 yards for a touchdown against North Carolina last weekend. Condie, who got the first scoring kickoff return of the year for an ACC player, has returned nine for 261 yards and a 29-yard average.

Mack Matthews of Clemson, with 100 yards on five returns—including one 55-yarder for a TD—has the best punt-return average, 20.0 yards.

## Notices

Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball during the coming intramural season is asked to be present at a meeting tonight in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. and it will be a clinic discussing the rules and rule changes for the 1960-61 basketball season.

The SCCA Chimney Hill Climb will be held November

26 and 27 at the Chimney Rock Park, Chimney Rock, North Carolina. Saturday is set aside for practice, while the main events will begin on Sunday afternoon. There will be several events during the course of the afternoon.

Next week the Crystal Ball Corner will come out on Monday since the TECHNICIAN will not be published on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The games will include those on Thanksgiving day through the following Saturday.

## Wolfpack

(Continued from page 4)

end a very hard season. The team has had a great amount of pressure on them the entire season in addition to traveling close to 13,000 miles, most of which has come in the last couple of weeks.

The game Saturday will close out a great comeback season for the Pack. Last year the State team won only one game all year, but this year the tables have been reversed. A winning season is already in the bag for the Pack, but they are shooting for seven wins to tie the 1957 total.

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## VARSAITY MEN'S WEAR

# Accelerated English Course Rates High With Students

The freshman English program for superior students at State College, now in its third year, rates high with both students and faculty at the college.

In commenting on the course, Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the N. C. State English Department, said that the program continues to generate lively interest not only among the students enrolled but also among others on the campus, not to mention college teachers in other institutions in the state.

The program was begun in 1956 as a cooperative project between the departments of English and Mathematics. At this time a special course in English was constructed for 50 students carefully selected for accelerated work in mathematics.

In the following year the English Department decided to make its own selection and to broaden the base to include students who might be superior in English without demonstrating

the highest potentiality in mathematics.

Invited to take the course were all students who scored above 600 on the verbal section of the College Board Student Aptitude Test. Some four sections, with 80 students as a total, were set up.

As the program is now given, it is a composition course based on a stimulating and challenging reading program. It differs quite markedly from the usual freshman course in English with its traditional approach to grammar, rhetoric, and mechanics.

The basic objective of the special course is to enable the student to improve his communications skills. At the same time he is building up a reading background involving some of the most important literary masterpieces of his western heritage and dealing with some of the fundamental aspects of his life and thought.

The reading list for the first

semester includes 12 novels and plays selected to stimulate thoughtful class discussion and writing on various aspects of the human dilemma. Other readings deal with such problems as man's responsibility to man and man's search for religion and God.

A similar amount of reading is done in the second semester, with a broadening emphasis on the same themes.

Authors in the program range from Chaucer and Shakespeare to J. D. Salinger. The approach to the works is ideological rather than purely critical or literary. Though most of the books are read chronologically, no literary history as such is involved.

The students are invited to evaluate the impact upon contemporary thinking of such modern writers as Mark Twain, Feodor Dostoevsky, Stephen Crane, Aldous Huxley, William Faulkner, Arthur Miller, Ernest Hemingway, and Tennessee Williams.

Regular writing assignments, conferences, and round table discussions are a regular part of the program. Beginning this year, the English Department has been able to arrange, in conjunction with the lecture program of the College Union, four seminars.

Such important American writers and critics as John Dos Passos, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Malcolm Cowley, and John Ciardi are making personal appearances to lead seminar discussions.

The course is scheduled as a six-hour gamut. However, the work in the course is far more intensive than the regular work and requires a considerable amount of additional reading. Due to this extensive work, arrangements have been made to give nine hours credit to all students who particularly distinguish themselves in the course.

This plan essentially elimi-

# Future Textile Developments Aired

Members of the National Council for Textile Education heard Roger Milliken project his thoughts on future developments in the U. S. Textile industry and discussed with him the rigid educational programs that textile colleges must provide.

The educators were among the first to be shown the blueprints of the completely automated cotton spinning mill soon to be constructed by Deering Milliken in Spartanburg, S. C.

As guests of the Deering Milliken Research Corporation and Service Corporation, the Council held its annual meeting at the parent company's Peach Queen Guest House in Spartanburg, for three days, October 23-25.

Results of the meeting were reviewed here by Dr. Malcolm E. Campbell, dean of the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College and chairman of the council's publicity committee.

Representatives of the coun-

try's nine textile colleges offering bachelor's degrees in textiles and three others engaged in graduate textile education and research who comprise the Council's membership, were invited to inspect the new research and service facilities of Deering Milliken. Russell Newton, president of the D. M. Research Corporation, Kenneth Lowry, general manager of the D. M. Service Corporation, and members of both staffs, provided a full afternoon's tour, and a program describing the company's organization, objectives, techniques, and college-graduate recruiting and training activities. At a dinner meeting some thirty plant managers and executives of Deering Milliken described their responsibilities, and engaged in an informal discussion with the college representatives, pinpointing some of the aspects of textile education that need stressing.

To meet future competition, both foreign and domestic, Roger Milliken underlined the need for highly trained, highly imaginative textile graduates in increasing numbers. The textile plants of the future will be much more complex and automated than anything heretofore dreamed of, he said, so that emphasis on technological and engineering skills will far outweigh the "ability to manage and get along with people," so important in the past.

In the Council's executive sessions discussions centered around the new programs now in effect in many of the institutions represented, in which basic technology and science are being stressed, as opposed to the traditional "how-to-do-it" curricula and courses offered in the past.

Textile college enrollments are increasing significantly, and

upwards of 1900 full-time students are now studying at the dozen institutions that the Council's members represent. It was felt that this marked trend is the result of several factors, including better conditions in the textile industry, higher starting salaries for graduates, increased numbers of scholarships provided by industry, intensive recruiting programs in several of the schools, and improved educational programs to meet the current and future needs of the industry.

Preliminary plans were laid for a 4-day seminar of textile teachers to be held in June, 1961 at the Philadelphia Textile Institute. This invitation, extended by President Bertrand W. Hayward of P.T.I., was accepted because of the geographic location of his institution, which will minimize travel, and because P.T.I. can provide dormitory living quarters on its campus without cost to the participants.

Site of the 1961 meeting of the National Council for Textile Education was not selected, but invitations from several industrial firms in the North and South are being considered. Officers of the Council are: Professor Ray Flege, Texas Tech, president; Dr. James Taylor, Georgia Tech, vice president; Dr. Stanley Backer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, secretary, and President L. H. Hance, Institute of Textile Technology, treasurer. Funds in the Council's treasury were increased by an additional donation by Harry Reimer, honorary member of the Council and former editor of the *Daily News Record*, who has donated to the Council all of the royalties received from the sale of his two volumes, "The World is Catching Up."

# Wake State College Club Elects Officers For Year

J. Finley Boney of Raleigh, partner in the firm of Boney & Newcomb Associates, was elected president of the Wake County State College Club at a dinner meeting of the club at the college Thursday, Nov. 10.

A 1950 graduate of State College, Boney succeeds James F. Kelly of Raleigh, who headed the organization during the past year.

Other officers named in the election to serve with President Boney are Charles E. Hibbard of Raleigh, first vice president; Tom Davis of Raleigh, second vice president; J. McCree Smith of Route 1, Cary, secretary-treasurer; and Rudolph Pate of

Raleigh, reporter.

Head Football Coach Earle Edwards, in the principal address at the meeting, said the potential of the club in building a greater institution "is tremendous" since there are more than 2,000 State College alumni residing in Wake County.

He termed the action of the State Board of Higher Education in recommending cuts in the budget requests of the Consolidated University as "a serious blow to State College," said the situation stands in need of "a reappraisal," and called on the alumni to work for the restoration of the budget requests that will later be presented to the 1961 General Assembly.

Coach Edwards then reviewed the work of the N. C. State Wolfpack on the gridiron this fall, said the competition in the "Big Four" and the Atlantic Coast Conference "is real good," praised the achievements of State's undefeated freshman team, and thanked the alumni for their contributions to the Wolfpack Club.

Speaking of colleges with ivy-covered walls, he said he respected such institutions for their tradition and age but declared, "It's not likely that there'll be any ivy growing around the nuclear reactor building for some time yet."

And, he added, there "is no ivy growing around a missile."

Some colleges, he said, grow so fast there is no time for the production of ivy.

# 'Lesson In Jazz' Slated Sunday In College Union


"A Lesson in Jazz," a recorded history with narration, will be presented Sunday, November 20, at 2 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

The program will cover the many trends which jazz has taken through the years. Many of the all time greats such as Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong and his Hot Five, Duke Ellington, Jimmy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Miles Davis and Dave Brubeck will be heard via tape.

For several days, Willard Barbee, Herb Sanborn, George Heeden, and David Morrison, members of the College Union Music Committee, have been assembling and taping many of the great jazz hits for this event.

The program will have a brief narration by Herb Sanborn and Willard Barbee.

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# Dairy Fieldmen Conference To Hear Renowned Speakers

Appearing on the program of the 1960 Dairy Fieldmen and Sanitarians Conference to be held at State College November 21 and 22 will be five nationally-known speakers.

The speakers are Robert Mather, Babson Brothers Co., Chicago, Ill.; Bill V. McFarland, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.; L. A. Zehradka, Falls Cities Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, Louisville, Ky.; C. F. Gauss, Jr., Johnson and Johnson, Metuchen, N. J.; and C. A. Hilt, Pet Milk Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Mather of the Babson Brothers sales department is a popular speaker at dairy meetings throughout the United States and Canada. His special interest lies in the sanitation of milk and the role which the milking equipment plays in the fight for highest quality milk. He is a member of the International Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians' Inc., the American Dairy Science Association, and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

McFarland joined the Food and Drug Administration in 1957 and now holds the position of assistant director, Division of Federal-State Relations. After receiving degrees from South East Missouri State College and the University of Michigan, he was employed by the Bureau of Foods and Drugs, Missouri Division of Health and as assistant supervisor with the Missouri Bureau. Before assuming his present position, he was director of the Arkansas Division of Food and Drug Control.

Zehradka has been connected with the dairy industry for 25 years in the capacity of working

with both cooperative organizations and doing consulting work for independent and proprietary companies. At the present time, he is secretary and publisher of the "Dairy Plant Fieldman," a national magazine, and general manager of the Falls Cities Milk Producers' Association. He has been active in holding training schools for dairy plant personnel and schools for supervisory people in dairy plant field work.

Gauss, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is the filter products division manager for Johnson and Johnson. He joined the company in 1955 as a salesman for the general line sales division. In 1958, he was named director of sales service.

Hilt is agricultural relations manager for the Pet Milk Company. A graduate of Emory and Henry College, he coached football at Appomattox, Virginia High School for two seasons before joining the Pet Milk Company in Greeneville, Tenn. He worked in the field procurement and service department in Greeneville until 1943 when he was transferred to Fremont, Ohio, in charge of milk procurement and farm service department.

In 1950, he moved to Bryan, Ohio, and became district field superintendent in charge of field work in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. Later the states of Delaware and Maryland were added to his territory.

On August 1, 1960, Hilt was appointed to his present position and now works out of the central office in St. Louis, Mo.

These outstanding speakers and many more from industry and the State College staff fieldmen and sanitarians pro-

gram which will attract more than 100 persons.

Conducted by the N. C. State College Department of Animal Industry and College Extension Division, the program will cover such topics as proper cleaning and sanitizing bulk farm equipment, sediment testing of bulk farm tanks, progress of the antibiotic, insecticide, and pesticide testing program in North Carolina, the open and closed door to personal communications, the

use of welded pipelines in dairy plants, and the program recommended by the National Conference in Interstate Milk Shippers.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. on Monday, November 21 in the College Union Building. On Monday afternoon and on Tuesday morning, the entire group will meet in the College Union Building. On Tuesday afternoon, there will be two sections—one for fieldmen and the other for sanitarians.

## Egg And Poultry Industry Wants No Govn. Control

"The egg and poultry industry opinion clearly favors maintaining its free enterprise status in a free economy, unbound by governmental controls, and spared from governmental participation in or dictation of the pricing of its products."

Gordon Urner of Urner-Barry Company of New York made this statement Tuesday afternoon to the more than 104 persons attending the egg industry conference at North Carolina State College.

The Urner-Barry Company, after the careful evaluation of all available data, gives independent and impartial spot call New York City market quotations each business day on eggs of all chief commercial types, according to the speaker.

Urner reported that the egg prices are determined to a greater degree by willingness to buy than by willingness to sell. He spoke of the four important commercial-scale outlets: (1) domestic consumption in private homes; (2) breakers converting

eggs to liquid, frozen, or dried forms; (3) exporters, and (4) refrigerated warehouses for short or long holding.

The Tuesday morning program was devoted to registering and to visiting the State College Poultry Department. A luncheon was held at noon in the College Union Building with Everett N. Case, head basketball coach, as special speaker.

The afternoon meeting began at 1:30 p.m. in the Textile Auditorium with R. J. Peeler, extension farm marketing, as chairman.

In addition to Urner, other speakers on the opening day

Drama, dances, parties, movies, speakers, performers, and gala festivals are on the program for State College students this year.

Events such as the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Boston Lyric Theatre, International Week, week-end movies, student nights at Raleigh Little Theatre, outings and hayrides are just a few of the programs.

Each program is planned and executed by the different com-

mittees that make up the State College Union. Run and operated by students, the programs are presented for the enjoyment of the students of the College.

A group of 19 committees, each with a function to itself, constitutes the planning organism of the Union. Each committee has a chairman who represents the committee on the Union's Board of Chairmen. Several chairmen are representatives to the Board of Directors of the Union.

The committees and chairmen are:

Activities committee, Bill Guion of Charlotte; dance committee, Bob Binns of Siler City; film committee, Ernest Greene of Raleigh; forum committee, Bodie Clark of Garner; gallery committee, John Stone of Greensboro; games committee, Charles Estholder of Raleigh; hobby committee, Frank Justice of Asheville; hospitality committee, Peggy Hamilton of Fayetteville; house committee, Ron Boger of Winston-Salem.

International committee, Mike Gelber of Iseal library committee, Fred Slosman of Asheville music committee, George Needed of Wilson outing committee, George Jackson of Greenville; photography committee, Rodney McCurry of Candler; publicity committee, Ann Smith of Jacksonville; social committee, Bowie Gray of Wilson; special events committee, Kaye Perryman of Lexington; theatre committee, Leete Doty of Jersey City, N. J.; travel committee, Bill Wade of Winston-Salem.

The officers of the College Union are Clyda Weeks of Apex, president; Alan Eckard of Hickory, vice-president; Flora Leater of Pine Hall, secretary.

## AFROTC Plans TV Program For Tuesday

Aerospace Power, a 30 minute live program, showing how the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing at State College operates, will be presented over Channel 4, WUNC-TV, at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday (November 22).

This program, produced by the Cadets, will feature a short film covering certain U. S. Air Force activities such as missile operations, etc., which some of the State College cadets will be doing as commissioned officers in the Air Force after graduation.

program were C. K. Laurent, Marbut Milling Co., Augusta, Ga.; C. A. Middleton, supervisor of market news, Virginia Department of Agriculture, Richmond, Va.; and William Groff, head egg buyer, American Stores, Philadelphia, Pa.

The session ended with a question and answer period and a barbecue dinner.

The Wednesday meeting begins at 8:45 a.m. in the College Union Ballroom with W. T. Chaffin Jr., Nutrena Mills, Bur-gaw, serving as chairman.

## Textile Applications Of Electricity Studied

A panel discussion on the recommended practices for electrical installations on textile machinery Friday afternoon brought to a close a two-day conference on electrical equipment for the textile industry at State College's School of Engineering.

The subject was discussed from three points of view: by a consulting engineer, by a machinery manufacturer, and by a user.

Panelists were Don McConnell, president Southern Electrical Equipment Company, Charlotte; Victor Sepavich, manager, research and engineering division, Crompton and Knowles Corporation, Worcester, Mass.; and H. S. Golbath, plant engineer, Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macon, Ga.

Presiding at the session was

Dr. George B. Hoadley, head of the college's Department of Electrical Engineering and chairman of the conference committee.

More than 300 electrical engineers and textile industrialists gathered at the college's School of Engineering to attend the annual conference sponsored by the Textile Industry Committee and the North Carolina Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and North Carolina State College's Department of Electrical Engineering and the School of Textiles.

Purpose of the conference was to discuss the latest technical developments in areas common to both the electrical engineering and textile industries.

Other members of the conference committee were John L. Ponzer, Carolina Power and Light Company, Raleigh; Norman R. Bell, electrical engineering professor, State College; and William D. Stevenson, electrical engineering professor, State College.

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## North Carolina State Student Affairs Bulletin

**WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE** — The last day on which students may withdraw without failing grades for the semester is Tuesday, November 29th.

Withdrawals are processed by the Counseling Center, 293 Holladay Hall. Students are generally discouraged from taking this drastic action, and no one should do so without careful thought, including consultation with his family adviser as well as discussion with a counselor in the Center.

**ID CARDS** — Students who have not picked up their ID cards may do so at the Information Desk, Admissions and Registration Office, Holladay Hall. ID cards are necessary for obtaining admission to athletic events, getting library books, drawing out physical education equipment, etc. Please get these at your earliest convenience.

**WARNING ON CHAIN LETTERS** — The State College Administration has been informed that a "chain letter" is in progress on the campus. Chain letters are violation of federal law. College policy forbids such an activity and each student participating in it is subject to disciplinary action. It is hoped that no further action will be required to eliminate such activity from the campus.

**NEW MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING PROJECT COUNCIL** — The re-

sults of an election held by mail for the officers of the New Married Student Housing Project Council are as follows:

Mayor — Mr. Jerry P. Massey, Apt. J-13  
Mayor Pro-Tem — Mr. Charles J. Moore, Apt. Q-207  
Secretary — Mrs. Erwin Lineberger, Apt. Q-111  
Treasurer — Mr. R. L. Younger, Apt. Q-24

**FREE FLU AND POLIO SHOTS** — All students who have not yet received polio vaccine or a flu shot should do so by reporting to the College Infirmary during the hours 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily. All students are urged to take advantage of this free inoculation and immunization provided by your Student Health Service.

**PART-TIME JOB** — Experienced linotype operator needed for night work. Pay rate to be arranged according to experience. Qualified students should contact Mr. M. B. Taylor at the State College Print Shop. Telephone TE 4-5211, Ext. 281 or TE 3-4151.

**THANKSGIVING LIBRARY HOURS:**  
Wed., Nov. 23 — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Thurs., Nov. 24 — Thanksgiving Day, closed.

Fri., Nov. 25 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sat., Nov. 26 — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Sun., Nov. 27 — Closed.  
Mon., Nov. 28 — Regular schedule.

## Greenglass, Key Spy, Released From Jail

By CLAIRE COX  
United Press International  
NEW YORK UPI — David Greenglass, key figure in the Rosenberg spy ring that gave Russia the atom bomb years ahead of schedule, was released from prison on Wednesday seven years after his sister and brother-in-law went to the electric chair largely because of his testimony.

The former Army sergeant, now 38, was recruited by his own wife to serve as a spy during World War II and memorized vital atomic data that he passed to Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. From then it went to the Russians — even before the first U. S. atom bomb had been exploded.

Soon after the FBI broke up the Rosenberg spy ring, Greenglass surrendered and turned state's evidence against his sister and brother-in-law. He gave vital testimony that resulted in

their being the first American spies ever executed in peacetime. His 15-year sentence was the lightest of any of the major members of the spy ring who were convicted. His wife went free.

**Greeted With Boos**  
Greenglass, his sentence reduced to nine years and four months for good behavior and good work while he was in the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., left the Federal House of Detention here shortly after 8 a.m. amid the boos and insults of six burly men, apparently dock workers.

With Greenglass was his attorney, O. John Rogge, a former U. S. assistant attorney general, who said that Greenglass would have nothing to say publicly now or ever about his experiences. He said Greenglass would have a reunion with his brunette wife, Ruth, and their two children.

## War Threatens

(Continued from page 1)

lan border to prevent an estimated 150 armed rebels fleeing before advancing Guatemalan troops from escaping through Honduras.

### Guatemala

Government troops recaptured the town of Gualan, some 60 miles northeast of Guatemala City, which rebels occupied earlier this week after being driven out of the rail center of Zacapa. An official communique said these forces were fleeing toward Honduras.

### Nicaragua

The government offered guarantees of a safe-conduct to Managua and a fair trial to the some 50 rebels who so far have managed to escape the troops pursuing them since the collapse of the weekend revolt movement in Carazo Province.

### Costa Rica

No new border fighting was reported but the government deported a half-dozen Nicaraguan exiles to whom it had extended political asylum on grounds they abused their status as refugees by actively conspiring against Nicaragua.

## Nixon Gains On Kennedy

(Continued from page 1)

on had gradually whittled down Kennedy's popular vote margin to 247,579.

Should Nixon capture California, it would give him 220 electoral votes for sure and a total of 223, if he holds his lead in Alaska.

Kennedy's electoral votes would be cut to 306, with only 300 for sure. Kennedy carried Alabama, but 6 of the state's 11 Democratic presidential electors were still uncommitted. There were 537 electoral votes with 269 needed for victory. Both Kennedy and Nixon were defeated in Mississippi which voted for an uncommitted slate of eight electors.

The closest electoral margin President Woodrow Wilson's in this century was Democratic 227,254 victory of Charles Evans Hughes in 1916.

The second closest was President Harry Truman's victory in 1948.

Truman got 303 electoral votes, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 189, and 39 were captured by the States' Rights candidate, Strom Thurmond.

By almost every other meas-

ure except electoral votes, the Kennedy-Nixon race was the closest in this century.

Counting only the two-party vote, Kennedy's percentage margin over Nixon stood at 50.18 to 49.82. It was closer than any presidential election except in 1884 when Grover Cleveland's margin of 29,314 votes over James G. Blaine gave him a 50.15 to 49.85 percentage margin.

## IKE

(Continued from page 1)

were 460,789 dependents of military men in all foreign countries and about 23,000 dependents of military men in all foreign countries and about 23,000 dependents of civilian employes of the Defense Department.



## A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spicurls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvia. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute... and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!



I love the sight and sound of them...

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

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