

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLV, No. 34

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Dec. 8, 1960

Offices in 1911 Building

Eight Pages This Issue



Do you want five dollars? Sing the Alma Mater at the game Saturday night, when the Wolfpack meets the Citadel.

## Musical Groups Plan Concert Friday Night

The North Carolina State College Symphonic Band and Men's Glee Club will present their annual Christmas concert Friday night (December 9) in the College Union Ballroom.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Conducting the holiday concert will be J. Perry Watson, glee club, and Donald B. Adcock, band. Each group has 85 members.

Two of the several selections to be presented by the band are Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival" and "Sleigh Ride."

Among the glee club's presentations will be Bach's "A Child Is Born," "Carol of the Drum," and "Deck the Hall."

The Christmas concert is sponsored by the Music Committee of the College Union. There will be no charge for admission.

## UNC Students Protest College Budget Slash

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., DEC. 7 (UPI)—Students at the University of North Carolina staged what Chapel Hill police called a "peaceful" demonstration to night in support of the University's 1961-63 biennial budget requests.

An estimated 1,500 students gathered at the lower quadrangle of the state-supported

institution and marched on the home of Consolidated University President William C. Friday. On the way they sang "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

The students were up in arms against the recommendation of the State Board of Higher Education that the university budget be slashed drastically. They were reported miffed about

plans of the Higher Board to slash a request for a new student union building at UNC.

Student leaders notified university police before the demonstration was staged.

They missed one small point, however. Friday was not at home. He is attending an education meeting today in Washington, D. C.

The demonstration started about 6:30 P.M. and broke up about a half hour later.

A loudspeaker on top a student car sang praises of Friday and his recent stand in support of the university budget. The university trustees went on record Tuesday as being behind the President.

Students waved placards saying "We're Behind You Friday," "Friday Is Fine" and "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

## Cheerleader Tryouts Set Monday; Students Invited

We would like to remind all of the students of the cheerleader tryouts to be held next Monday afternoon, December 12. The tryouts will be held in the vestibule of the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. All students that have been cheerleaders in high school or that have had past experience cheerleading are urged to attend these tryouts. The tryouts will be held promptly at 5:00 p.m.

The cheerleading committee hopes that more than three boys will turn out for these tryouts.

The last tryouts that were held in the fall attracted only three of the male sex. The cheer leaders that are selected will make their first appearance next Wednesday night when the Wolfpack takes on the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest College. The cheerleaders will be introduced to the crowd.

Remember:

What? Cheerleader Tryouts.  
Where? William Neal Reynolds Coliseum  
When? 5:00 p.m.

## 'Talent For Service' Program Aids Two Hundred Freshmen

State College is taking the first steps in its eighth annual Talent For Service Scholarship Program conducted each year to assist outstanding students at the college.

Dr. Kingston Johns, Jr., financial aid officer at the college, says that it is expected that many of the scholarships will amount to \$500 or more per year for a period of four years.

The college is currently receiving scholarship applications from high school seniors who are interested in the fields of study — agriculture, design, education, engineering, physical sciences and applied mathematics, forestry, and textiles—offered at State College.

According to Dr. Johns, 194 financial aid awards to current freshmen at the college were made as a result of their participation in the "Talent for Service" Scholarship Program. Some 101 students received scholarships totaling \$43,000. In addition, the college approved 93 National Defense Student Loans amounting to \$34,800 to applicants in the program.

Announcement of the eighth annual awards will be made during the spring of 1961.

North Carolina high school seniors or graduates whose pa-

rents reside in the State and who plan to enter college for the first time next fall are eligible.

In making awards, college officials consider the applicant's scholastic promise and attainment, character and leadership potential, and interest in and qualifications for study in a program at State College. Awards will be made in amounts proportionate to the needs of the individual recipients. All finalists in the program receive recognition as "Talent for Service" Scholars.

Materials including application forms, bulletins, and instructions have been mailed to high school principals and superintendents.

Applicants in the program

## Campus Crier

Blue Key nominations will be open beginning next Monday, December 12. All nominations must be in the students affairs office no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 16. Nomination blanks may be picked up in Room 206 of Holladay Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

A joint meeting of the Math Clubs from State and Meredith will be held December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Riddick 11.

Dr. A. R. Nolstad will speak on "Highlights in the History of Mathematics."

Refreshments will be served.

\*\*\*\*\*

For Rent: Garage Apartment. Extra Large Rooms. Quiet. Four Blocks from campus. Stove-Refrigerator-Water. Available January 1. TE 2-8357.

will be considered for all scholarships awarded by the college, including National Defense Loans. All applicants must take the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test given to various centers in the State. This one examination will serve both as an admission and scholarship test.

Students applying for the scholarship also must have a parent's confidential statement sent to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N. J.

For materials and complete details on how to apply for the scholarship, the State College Financial Aid Office is instructing all interested high school seniors to see their principals or guidance counselors now.

## Sanford: Schools Need United Public Support

DURHAM, N. C., DEC. 7, (UPI)—Gov.-Elect Terry Sanford said tonight that public education requires the united support "of the taxpayers, teachers, parents and pupils."

Speaking before the superintendent's division of the North Carolina Education Association, Sanford said that each of the groups "has the responsibility of being aware and concerned with education. Nothing can be done without the board, informed, enthusiastic public support."

Sanford said that he was convinced after 11 months of almost continuous travel across the State that the people of the State "are ready to move ahead in a new crusade for education."

He reiterated his plan of asking the 1961 General Assembly for enough money to carry out sweeping improvements in North Carolina's education system.

But, he said, "money alone is not enough to lift the quality of our schools." He said he would ask the teachers, parents and pupils "to give their very best in support of education."

Speaking directly to the superintendents about their responsibility, he noted that they stand as a "vital link in the educational structure of the State."

He said the superintendents are the liaison between the local school board and local government of the State Department of Public Instruction and State Government.

Turning to consolidation of schools, Sanford said "the State should encourage consolidation wherever possible." But he said consolidation would require "patience, tact and clear judgment," but the State should move ahead in this field.

## Hodges Surveys Job On Kennedy Staff

WASHINGTON, DEC. 7 (UPI) — North Carolina Gov. Luther H. Hodges arrived in Washington tonight to house hunt and begin surveying his future job as Secretary of Commerce in the Kennedy administration.

Hodges said he planned to meet with Clark Clifford, Kennedy's liaison man with the White House.

He said he had no comments on reports indicating the country is going through a recession

period other than a statement he made recently in Palm Beach, Fla.

When Kennedy announced his appointment as Commerce Secretary in Palm Beach, Hodges said he felt the recession was more serious than the administration had pictured it.

Hodges said he had hoped to make a tour of the Commerce Department and meet with outgoing Commerce Secretary Frederick H. Mueller but that Mueller was tied up with prior commitments.

Hodges talked to Mueller by telephone yesterday.

Hodges plans to go to New York tomorrow for a North Carolina Society meeting. He said he would return to Washington Tuesday and hoped to meet with Mueller then. He was accompanied by his wife.

## NOTICE

We received a notice from the Honor Code Board Chairman, John Cook, yesterday concerning the ball point pen sales on the State campus. Cook stated as follows: "We have been informed by the U. S. Postal Inspector's office that the chain letter operated by the Temper Sales Corporation is in violation of the Federal lottery and fraud statutes. Anyone participating in this activity is liable for prosecution. We feel that this is sufficient warning and students are urged not to participate. Violators are also subject to prosecution not to participate since they are subject to prosecution by the Honor Code Board of State College."

## U.S. Hurls 'Sky Spy' Space Satellite Up In Wed. Launching

A Discoverer satellite—powered by a peppier engine—rocketed into orbit Wednesday to help perfect Sky Spy space systems to guard against a missile-age Pearl Harbor.

The Air Force announced two hours after the 81-foot bullet shaped rocket roared off its sea-side launch pad that it had successfully hurled a 25-foot long satellite into orbit over the poles. It was picked up by a Kodiak, Alaska, radar station on its first trip around the world.

Inside the satellite was a 300-pound capsule containing human tissue that the Air Force hoped to recover from orbit. Officers said the capsule would be left in orbit more than the usual 17 passes if everything went well.

Launch Looked Perfect  
Launch of the Thor-Agena B Discoverer XVIII appeared perfect from the ground. Rising on a ball of orange and blue flames, the rocket sped through the clear atmosphere leaving a writhing contrail to mark its path.

The first test of the 165,000-pound thrust Thor engine came on the 19th anniversary of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor. The engine produces, 15,000-pounds more than the old engine and will allow the Air Force to shoot the Discoverer satellites into higher orbits and keep them in space longer.

Pinpointed by the "day of infamy" anniversary launch was the Discoverer's prime purpose—to perfect a method of keeping watch on the world from space, preventing any possibility of a sneak attack by hydrogen-carrying missiles.

Precedes Sky Spy  
Basic Discoverer techniques will be used in the Samos satellite systems—the space-age replacement for the U2—and the Midas early warning system.

Discoverers are also being used in early stages of development for biomedical research—and should within the next couple of months carry a small monkey into orbit.

A View From Within

By Joel Ray

During the course of any educational institution's existence, it is necessary that constant re-appraisals of the school's goals and effectiveness in meeting these goals be made in order that the constantly changing and challenging concepts of education may be met and dealt with properly. This is a task not only for the administration and faculty, but most important of all, for the person for whom the institution exists, the student. But rarely, it seems, does the student receive sufficient encouragement from the higher-ups to warrant the voicing of his opinions and desires. This is an unfortunate situation, one that must be remedied if the school expects to meet its obligations with meaningful and valid decisions.

It goes almost without saying that N. C. State College is suffering acutely from this lack of communicative channels between the students and the men who decide their educational destinies. This series of articles, however incomplete it may be, is an honest attempt to evaluate the student's viewpoint of State College. To be completely objective and unbiased in this task is a virtual impossibility, for the author is a student and encounters daily many of the problems of the college. There will be those who will violently disagree with my reflections. This is expected and hoped for; no one knows all the answers. If objections arise, let them be voiced publicly. Do not hesitate to use your right to protest, for freedom of opinion will inevitably lead to the breaching of this serious gap in administration - faculty - student communication.

Instruction—The First Step

True education must begin with competent and no less than dedicated educators on the teaching level. Without this prime requisite, the student's chance for a solid foundation is being seriously undermined. Only the superior intellect can overcome this handicap; these phenomena are infinitely small in number. The college's program must be geared to benefit the student who has not been endowed with this exceptional keenness of mind yet who still

has the aptitude to gain an above average education, for State College is a state supported institution and can only discriminate in favor of superior minds by the use of undue pressure.

Too often it has been my displeasure to see and hear of men not dedicated to their profession of teaching, men not aware of the importance of their task, and men not even qualified for the position they hold. Even though the categories into which these "educators" fall may be represented by a minority of faculty members (this may or may not be the case), those students having courses under such misdirection are being severely cheated.

The well-known adage, "those who can, do; those who can't, teach," seems quite applicable when one considers the man who has failed in industry and resorts to college instruction as a weak second choice. Should this man be allowed to teach when he possesses neither dedication nor competence? When his sole purpose is earning a living? Evidence of this "mis-application of non-ability" seems to pervade the halls of learning at State College.

The graduate who is teaching to obtain his degree frequently provides another cause for deep concern. Are these men planning a career of teaching? In most cases, the answer is an emphatic NO. These men are bound for the security of industry and they are young and inexperienced at teaching. Must these people experiment on our youth? True, the graduate student is usually teaching the basic courses in his department, but does this require less relative skill? For one to construct, he must be standing on firm ground.

Another familiar scene is occupied by the teacher who finds existence difficult unless he has the chance to assert his superiority. So he enters the already inadequate ranks of teachers and quickly becomes the sole authority on the course matter he is presenting. There is no room for doubt among his students; his word is law. The resulting hesitancy on the part of the student to question the material presented to him by such

(See View From Within, page 8)

Comments From The Editor  
Where The Winds...

We wonder how many people really know the Alma Mater at State College. Mu Beta Psi Music Fraternity has been holding a contest all week offering five silver dollars to anyone that could sing the Alma Mater. Last year, only four out of one hundred and sixty students sang the Alma Mater correctly. Why didn't more sing it?

The Alma Mater consists of eight lines. However, college students can not take time to learn it. Is it too hard? Or are they just too lazy? We feel that it is the latter.

Last week at the State-George Washington game, a member of the fraternity offered five dollars to anyone who would come out on the court and sing the Alma Mater. Some of the students claimed they could not sing, did not know the Alma Mater, or they were shy of the crowd.

It did not look good for the students of North Carolina State College to state that they did not know the Alma Mater before approximately 8,000 persons. The freshmen are taught the Alma Mater every year in the excellent Freshmen Orientation Program that the school presents.

Maybe our Alma Mater is not as good as Duke's or Carolina's, but that is no reason why we shouldn't sing it with pride. We understand that Mu Beta Psi will be giving away five silver dollars at the State-Citadel game Saturday night. It might be wise for some of the students to sit down and learn it. It may be worth five dollars to you Saturday night at halftime.

We do not expect each student that is stopped on campus to sing the Alma Mater, but certainly more than four students know it.

If any student believes that he can compose a better Alma Mater than we have at present, take it to any member of Mu Beta Psi. If you can't, then sit down and learn the one that we have at the present. You will do the student body at State College a favor, and who knows . . . you might have some extra spending money this weekend.

JB

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of  
The Technician:

Boy, I would just like to thank WRAL and WPTF for both of them carrying the exciting game Tuesday night between Carolina and Virginia. Luckily, I have two radios and was able to listen to Ray Reeve with one ear and Bill Jackson with the other. I hope that in future games, both stations will produce the same(?) excellent coverage I received last night.

For those that do not know in the Raleigh area, they have a college located in the western part of the capital city; it is known as North Carolina State College. The school is the best

basketball crowd-attractor in the nation. The State five played at Clemson, South Carolina last Tuesday night. Each year, Coach Everett Case's teams draw over 150,000 people to the basketball palace of the south, the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. Evidently, WRAL and WPTF are not aware of this fact. Many people made the long trip to Clemson since the game was not broadcast.

In closing, I would like to say seriously that it is good to see a radio station support its own college team (the university of north carolina).

An irate fan

The Technician

December 8, 1960

Editorial Staff

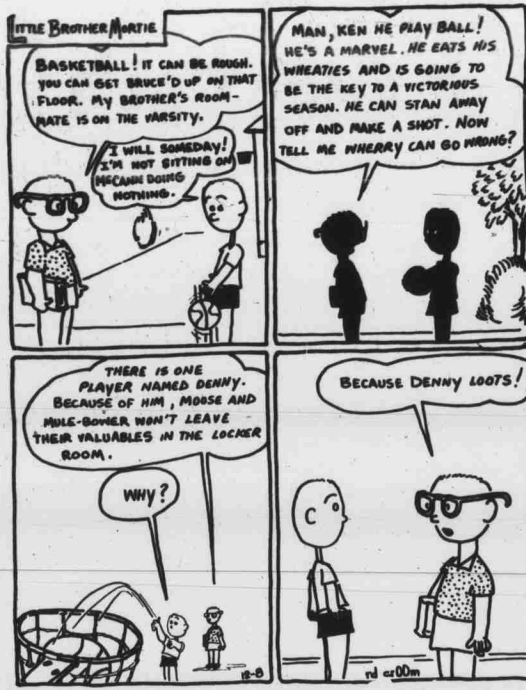
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Fraternity Flashes

It can safely be said that the IFC spring dance, to be held April 22, 1961, will be something a little different from most of the prior spring dances. The decision to hold the dance in the College Union in itself makes this year's dance stand apart from past IFC weekends. Aside from the change in location of the dance, the IFC also has designated the dress for the dance will be semi-formal instead of the traditional formal dress. Coats and ties will feel a great deal better than those starched tux shirts.

Duke Ellington and his band will furnish the dance music in the Ball Room on the upper floor of the C.U. For those who would like to have a change of pace, there will be a rock 'n roll combo in the Snack Bar downstairs. These two musical groups should supply enough entertainment to satisfy everyone. In addition to Duke Ellington and his band upstairs, the social committee has contracted June Christy to provide vocal entertainment.

The announcement that the final approval on the Federal loan for Fraternity Row comes as good news to all of us. I understand that at this time the IFC Housing Committee is shifting into high gear and that meetings with the individual

houses will be scheduled for the near future. A meeting of housing representatives from all the houses is scheduled also.

Only a few more days until State College Greeks play Santa Claus to the underprivileged children of Raleigh. Each house should be sure to pick up toys before Monday night. It looks like we will have the largest group of children to entertain this year that we have ever had.

NOTICE

The Technician has several high-salaried job openings due to people dropping off the staff this semester. Anyone that is interested in taking one of these openings may drop by The Technician offices in room 139 any Sunday, Tuesday, or Wednesday night after 7:00 p.m.

We can use typists, layout men, and anybody that is interested in writing columns.

These offers close Wednesday night, December 14 at 10:00 p.m. We hope that somebody will come by and accept any of these job offers. No experience is required. We will teach you the best in journalism. It makes no difference whether you are male or female either.

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# Radio Station WKNC Schedule

**MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY**

9:00 Platter Party  
9:55 L & M News  
10:00 Platter Party  
11:00 Strictly Jazz  
11:55 L & M News  
12:00 Moonglow  
12:55 WKNC News  
1:00 Sign Off

**SATURDAY**

5:57 Sign On  
6:00 Musical Capers  
6:55 L & M News  
7:00 Musical Capers  
7:55 L & M News  
8:00 Musical Capers  
8:55 L & M News  
9:00 Moonglow  
9:55 L & M News  
10:00 Moonglow  
11:25 L & M News  
12:00 Sign Off

**THURSDAY**

4:57 Sign On  
5:00 Musical Capers  
5:55 WKNC News  
6:00 Musical Capers  
6:30 Campus Bulletin Board  
6:35 Musical Capers  
6:55 L & M News  
7:00 Musical Capers  
7:30 Public Service Music  
7:45 WKNC Sports  
7:55 L & M News  
8:00 Campus Roundtable  
8:55 L & M News  
9:00 You Name It  
9:55 L & M News  
10:00 You Name It  
11:00 Strictly Jazz  
11:55 L & M News  
12:00 Moonglow  
12:55 WKNC News  
1:00 Sign Off

**FRIDAY**

4:57 Sign On  
5:00 Musical Capers  
5:55 WKNC News  
6:00 Musical Capers  
6:30 Campus Bulletin Board  
6:35 Musical Capers  
6:55 L & M News  
7:00 Musical Capers  
7:30 Public Service Music  
7:45 WKNC Sports  
7:55 L & M News  
8:00 Platter Party  
8:55 L & M News

**WKNC SPORTS**; a 10 minute summary of all sports; local, state, national and international.

**CLASSICAL INTERLUDE**; a 55 minute program of well known classical music.

**YOU NAME IT**; the only telephone request DJ show in Raleigh.

**CAMPUS ROUNDTABLE**; a program set aside for the airing of all student opinions by telephone, directly on-the-air.

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**AND REMEMBER**, WKNC Radio also serves PEACE COLLEGE, "with the very best, in collegiate radio entertainment."

## Britain Expects Red China To Have Atom Bomb In Year

LONDON, UPI—British experts have alerted the government that Communist China can be expected to become a nuclear power "very soon" and that Peiping may explode its first atomic bomb as early as next year.

The warning signal was a result of the manifesto of world communism adopted by the Moscow Red summit a few days ago. The declaration revealed to the West that Russia had won the battle for peaceful co-existence by appeasing Peiping's tough policy line.

The experts suggested that Peiping's advance in the field of nuclear weapons played at least some part in Russia's anxiety to get world communism lined up behind its policy of "peaceful co-existence."

But in doing so Russia took note of several tough aspects of Peiping's policies. The major one was the blunt approach to the United States. In the past the Americans merely were lumped together with "other imperialists." The new manifesto says "U. S. imperialism is the main factor in aggression and war."

Other concessions included a sop to China's demand for a harder line in the struggle against colonialism, a concession to its insistence on trying to promote revolutions in countries with unstable governments; an admission that there might be violence against the people in leaving a country into socialism, and a concession the communist parties are independent, imply-

ing that China may pursue to some extent an independent course.

Unsubstantiated reports from Moscow last week said China's President Liu Shao-chi told the Communist summit conference his country is on the verge of becoming an atomic power. The reports said China owns four nuclear reactors which can be diverted to other than peaceful uses.

## Saddle Club Elects Officers For Year

Officers were elected for the Saddle Club in the College Union November 22.

The new officers are: President, Barbara McAbee of Wilmington; vice president, Jim Henry of Asheville; secretary-treasurer, Jaimie Cornwell of Asheville; program chairman, Eugene Stikeleather of Stony Point.

Monthly business meetings will be held the first Tuesday of every month in the College Union. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to come to

the meetings and to join the members on their rides.

Mr. Bason of the Pony Club was a guest speaker at the meeting. He told the group about his stable and horses.

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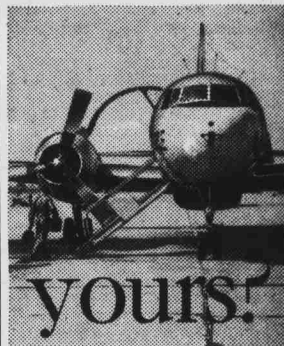
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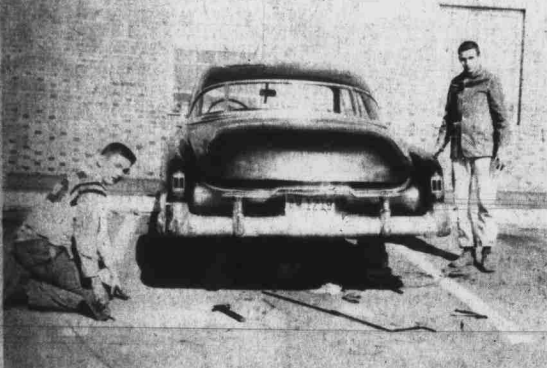
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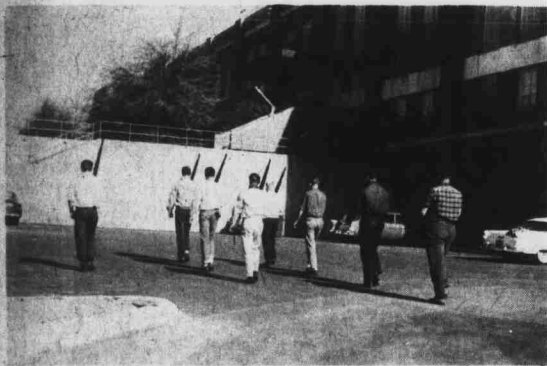
## Campus Camera

By Clyde Hoey *the campus. We hope that this Editor's Note: Clyde Hoey, feature will become a regular contribution to the paper. Photographer is planning a weekly feature of interesting and/or humorous pictures taken around give a true idea of State life.*

### Engineering Ingenuity



### Weekend Warriors (Make-up Drill)



# Hobby Committee Of CU Runs Popular, Educational Shop

The Craft Shop—one of the busiest little corners of the College Union—is the main interest of the Hobby Committee. They plan the programs and instruction given in this area, and determine the policies concerning the use of the shop.

The students and student wives who make up the committee are responsible for the informative show case displays outside the Craft Shop. These displays present new craft ideas and are called "Craft of the Week." The materials for the craft ideas displayed may be purchased in the shop, and limited instruction is available. This year fifteen different craft ideas will be presented. The committee maintains a library—the books and pamphlets are for those interested in furthering their knowledge in some craft, or getting new ideas. The Ceramics Monthly and Lapidary Journal are two monthly publications available in the Craft Shop library. Each year the committee sponsors a Christmas Craft Workshop to give campus organizations and other College Union committees ideas for the holiday decorating. They also co-sponsor with the House Committee the making of the decorations for the College Union Christmas Decorating Party.

The program includes instruction in three craft areas given by persons qualified to teach his special craft interest. Metal Craft instruction is given by Mrs. Ella Chalfant, who teaches copper enameling, copper tooling, and metal etching each Tuesday evening. Lapidary, gem

polishing, is given by O. K. Barnes, advisor to the committee in this craft, and an ardent Rock Hound himself. Ceramics, the most popular craft of students, student and faculty wives, is supervised by Mrs. Larry Stockton and Carol Johnson, Craft Shop Director. Carl



Frank Justice

Moeller, N. C. State Industrial Arts Department, is the faculty advisor to the Hobby Committee.

The committee also sponsors a contest each spring to obtain craft items which are representative of work done by college students to be displayed in the ACU, Association of College Unions, traveling Craft Show which is on tour throughout the country.

This year the Hobby Committee will display the "Gun Show," a collection of arms which are the property of a proud group of collectors who have this fasci-

nating interest as their hobby.

Frank Justice, chairman of the Hobby Committee, says his committee needs to better interpret the programs and types of materials available in the Craft Shop to the members of the College Union. If records kept by means of the Sign-In Sheets and attendance at programs are compared for this year with those of last year for the same period, the records show that the committee is doing a good job since already three times as many people have used the Craft Shop as did last year during October and November. The Hobby Committee feels it is necessary to provide instruction to those interested in learning new crafts, and especially necessary to keep materials available for the many craft interests found among the members of the College Union. Materials and tools are available in the shop for leather work, metal etching, copper enameling, copper tooling, wire jewelry making, gem cutting and polishing, glass

etching, glass painting, wood-working, poster making, linoleum block cutting and printing, ceramics, and woodworking. Catalogues are available for supplies which are not on hand, and the Craft Shop will try to get the materials the individual desires. The tools are available for use only in the shop.

The committee has determined that most members have time to use the Craft Shop from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m., daily and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., on Saturday

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## Experimental Program Heads Named

Three subcommittees to give guidance to specific projects conducted by State College's Industrial Experimental Program were named recently at the fall meeting of the Program's Industrial Advisory Committee.

Subcommittee chairman, committee members, and areas they are to review are as follows:

R. E. Lee, Murfreesboro, chairman; Allen Askew, Gatesville; and Hugh Macrae, Wilmington—training film library, wage incentive plans, and quality control.

Flake Sherrill, Statesville, chairman; Robert Moore; and E. A. Terrell, Charlotte—supervisor development workshops, new product development, and operations research.

Talmadge Green, Wilson, chairman; M. A. Arnold, Jr., Greensboro; and W. P. Steele, Winston-Salem—industrial waste team, plant engineering and preventive maintenance, and industrial steam.

State College's Industrial Experimental Program was established in 1955 by the General Assembly to give technical assistance to North Carolina's small industries. The Program is headed by Dr. W. C. Bell and its technical staff of 11 members are specialists in such areas as ceramic and metallurgical engineering, mechanical engineering, sanitary engineering,

industrial engineering, and chemical engineering.

industrial engineering, and chemical engineering.

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# Hodges Describes Worlds Most Modern City

By Gov. Luther H. Hodges  
 RALEIGH, N. C.—We flew from Rio de Janeiro to the new Brazil capital of Brazilia aboard the most comfortable and beautiful decorated Boeing 707 jet I have seen. The 600 mile trip took an hour and a half. We were greeted warmly at the airport and driven into the city, where we were immediately impressed by the daring and imagination that must have been required to carve a capital city out of a wilderness in less than three years.

Our hotel was unique. Standing on concrete stilts, it looked like a giant rectangular honeycomb. It was unattractive in the beginning, but improved as we lived with it. It was, nevertheless, evident that much of the work on the city had been done on a forced basis. Small evidences of imperfection were abundant.

We were first invited to visit the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Deputies—the officers who pre-

side over the 63 Senators and 326 Deputies, representing Brazil's 21 states. Our reception was most cordial.

Just a word about the legislative buildings. As you approach from a distance, that look like two slabs running up 20 to 30 stories. These are office buildings for members of the two legislative bodies. On either side and almost flat with the ground are the chambers themselves. One is decorated by something looking like a giant inverted bowl; the other by a similar structure turned upright. The appearance is unusual, to say the least. Access to the chambers is gained along raised walkways that create a somewhat insecure feeling because of their lack of railings. The chambers themselves are beautifully decorated and we were privileged to attend sessions in both.

Next we visited a beautiful landscaped avenue where trees from each of our 50 states had been planed and identified according to donor. I took my

place by the North Carolina pine tree, as did the other governors by their state's contribution and pictures were taken.

We then proceeded to the presidential palace—the first building completed in Brazilia and quite modern. When you arrive and first see the reflection pools out front and what appears to be a single-story glass structure, you are somewhat shocked. As you enter you are surrounded by mirrors. Ahead is a 200-300 foot ramp, rather than a stairway, and it is covered with red carpet as it rises to the second floor. To your right is a monstrous reception room and, beyond that, a dining room. To the left is a beautifully furnished library, where we went first to be welcomed by President Kubitck. Then, to the dinner room for refreshments.

At the first opportunity, I walked outside and viewed the huge sliding windows that stand 30 feet high and open to the outside. Through these windows you view inverted marble designs, representing the emblem of Brazilia. They are massive, yet thin and graceful. About 250 separate pieces of marble compose a single slab, ranging from one to 30 feet wide, and the group of them form a series of

arches. I walked between two of these arches for a view of the beautiful landscape and the swimming pool that must have been 250 feet long and 75 to 100 feet wide. It was a clear and beautiful eyeing.

We departed early in the morning for our flight to Sao Paulo. I had visited this city before, but was amazed at its growth. The population, I learned, is approaching 5,000,000 and, in spite of extraordinarily high real estate prices, construction is booming. Buildings are being erected on a 24-hour a day schedule. Sao Paulo was founded in 1553 but its growth has come in recent years. And with it has come inflation. The cost of living has risen 38 per cent in a single year. The sales tax amounts to about five per cent on all items. There are no exemptions. On each real estate transaction there is an 11 per cent tax. Taxes similar to our excise tax run as high as 15 per cent.

We discussed international politics with friends at the American Chamber of Commerce and it was conceded that in northern and northeastern parts of the country, where individual income is extremely low, there are millions of potential Communists. Students, who in no way conform to our conception of that designation, are leading contributors to civil strife. They are susceptible to Communist (See South America, page 8)

## Final Exam Schedule

**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL, 1960-61:**

Classes Having First Weekly Recitation On	Will Take Examinations
Monday—8 o'clock	8-11 Monday, January 23
Tuesday—9 o'clock	12-3 Monday, January 23
Tuesday—4 o'clock	3-6 Monday, January 23
or arranged classes	8-11 Tuesday, January 24
Tuesday—10 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Tuesday, January 24
Monday—10 o'clock	8-11 Wednesday, January 25
Monday—11 o'clock	12-3 Wednesday, January 25
Monday—9 o'clock	3-6 Wednesday, January 25
Tuesday—1 o'clock	8-11 Thursday, January 26
Tuesday—8 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Thursday, January 26
Tuesday—11 o'clock	8-11 Friday, January 27
Monday—1 o'clock	12-3 Friday, January 27
Monday—2 o'clock	3-6 Friday, January 27
or arranged classes	8-11 Saturday, January 28
Monday—3 o'clock	12-3 Saturday, January 28
or arranged classes	3-6 Saturday, January 28
Monday—4 o'clock	8-11 Saturday, January 28
or arranged classes	12-3 Saturday, January 28
Tuesday—3 o'clock	3-6 Saturday, January 28
or arranged classes	
Tuesday—2 o'clock	

- This schedule is prepared according to policies approved by Faculty Senate Officers of Student Government, College Schedule Committee and College Admissions Committee.
- Examinations will begin on Monday morning, January 23.
- No examinations will be scheduled or held by any member of the faculty before January 23.
- Examinations will be held only between the hours indicated.
- Examinations will be held in the rooms where classes recite.
- Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
- In the schedule, the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10 o'clock will take the examination as a Monday 10 o'clock class provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, (See Exam Schedule, page 8)

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# STATELINE

By  
**EARL MITCHELLE**

## The Most Improved?

Stan Niewierowski, captain of this year's Wolfpack, could be tabbed as the most improved player on the Pack cage team this year. In his first year on the varsity, Stan scored 24 points in 15 games for an average of about 1.6 points per game. Last year as a junior, the 6-5 front line player, hit the scoring column for 159 points in 25 games for a 6.3 average.

Last year the Brooklyn native hit in the double figures on only two occasions and 14 was the highest he was able to produce. In the first two games of this season, "Skee" has hit for a total of 40 points which have come from two 20 production nights. These points have come from a variety of shots including the jump shot and the two-handed set shot, which are his favorites.

It was feared before the season started that the captain might not even be able to break into the starting five, but Stan came through with a vast improvement and has been the star of the team in the first two outings.

Stan came to State as a freshman from Bishop Laughlin High School in Brooklyn and he went right to work to make a name for himself. As a freshman, Stan averaged 16.1 points per game which included a 31 point production against the Carolina frosh. The 200 pound senior has also had some other valuable experience on the hardwood. During one of his summer vacations, he played basketball in a league in the Philippines. That summer he averaged over 20 points per game and was selected as one of the outstanding players in the league.

Rebounding is another strong point of the two-time monogram winner. Stan hauled down 159 rebounds last year and has made his presence under the boards felt this year. He is an accurate shooter from both the floor and the charity line. In the two seasons prior to this one he hit on 36% of his shots from the floor and close to 70% of his free throws.

On the playing floor Niewierowski shows a lot of hustle and spirit. He is constantly shouting words of encouragement or praise to his teammates during both games and practice.

The facts have been presented. It's up to the individual as to whether he thinks Niewierowski is the most improved player on the 60-61 edition of the Wolfpack, but we think that he definitely is the most improved player on the team.

## Off With A Bang

The State swimming team got their season off to a real fine start Saturday with a 56-39 win over the Maryland Terps. There was confidence here on the State campus that the Wolfpack would come out on top, but not too many thought that the margin would be as wide as it was. Even the coaches themselves didn't figure that the winning margin would be anything like 17 points.

State's meeting Maryland in the first match of the season was sort of like Wake Forest's playing Clemson in the first football game of the year. Many people were saying that the game would decide the ACC title in view of the fact that the Deacons and the Tigers were heavy favorites to grab top honors. Both Maryland and State were tabbed, before the season got underway, as the teams to beat in the loop. State is one of the better teams in the south and they got an even stronger hold on this rank after their win over the Terps.

The next outing for the swimmers will be on Saturday when they face Duke in Durham.

## The Honors Are Still Coming

The honors for State's Roman Gabriel keep pouring in. The latest achievement for Gabriel was being selected to Look Magazine's All-American team. In addition to the Look team, Gabriel has also been named to United Press's second team, Associated Press's third team, NEA's second team, and the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Writers' first team All-ACC.

# Citadel To Visit Coliseum; Deacs And Tech To Follow

By Earl Mitchell  
Sports Editor  
The North Carolina State Wolfpack face their fourth opponent of the season Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The State five will take on The Citadel of the Southern Conference. State's only other clash with the Southern Conference this year resulted in an 88-68 win for the Pack over George Washington.

The Cadets have played the Deacs on only one other occasion and that game went to the Wolfpack. The Cadets' head Coach, Mel Thompson, is a familiar face to Wolfpack rooters. Thompson is a '54 graduate of State and he was also a star

cager for Everett Case. Thompson is in his first year as head coach of the Citadel's cage team.

Last year the Bulldogs won 15 contests while dropping eight. Among the top events in the Cadets' season last year was the winning of the Poinsettia Tournament.

Thompson has a core of five lettermen to build his attack around. The big men led by Gary Daniels make the Cadet front court the strong point of the Citadel's game. The 6-5 Daniels leads two other tall monogram winners, George Wehmeister and Keith Stower, both of whom measure 6-5. Dick Jones and Jerry Buchanan round out the list of lettermen. Both of

these boys play in the backcourt. Coach Thompson will also depend a lot on non-lettermen and sophomores. This list includes Kip Ormerod, Bob Elliot, Dan Howe, Dennis Rebber, Charlie Madrazo, Dick Mead, and Joe Walkenbach.

The main problems that the Cadets have to face this year are lack of depth and only adequate rebounding. They appear to be strong in all other phases of the game especially in speed and shooting.

Coach Case will probably be going with his usual starting five of Dutch Muehlbauer and Ken Rohloff at the guards, Moose DiStefano at center, and Stan Niewierowski and Russ

Marvel at the forwards. Guard Jon Speaks and center Terry Litchfield will see a great deal of action before the final horn sounds.

Other Pack players slated for action include Dan Wherry, Bruce Hoadley, John Pungler, Jim Whitfield, and Bob McCann.

If there is a resting game in the next three games then the Citadel game would be it. After facing the Bulldogs the Wolfpack face two tough teams in Wake Forest and Georgia Tech. The Deacon game is slated for next Wednesday and the game with the Engineers is on tap for next Saturday night.

The Wolfpack faces LaSalle in Philadelphia before playing the Dixie Classics after Christmas.

## Frosh Face Tough Schedule; Pickett Sees Improvement

By Doug White  
Staff Sports Writer

With the usual tough schedule and only three full-scholarship players on hand, the State freshman basketball squad and Coach George Pickett could find things a little tougher than did the freshman team of last year which won 12 of 16 games.

Pickett, the 32-year-old Raleigh native and former Wolfpack player who is beginning his second season as freshman coach, predicts an average season despite early losses to Wilmington Junior College and a Fort Lee, Va. team. He stated, "The boys are working very hard during practice and some of them are developing into real good prospects."

Among these prospects, Pickett

was referring to Ron Gossell, Les Robinson, and Don Cox, the only three to be awarded full cage scholarships to State this year.

Gossell, a lanky 6-9 blond who works with a "soft touch" around the basket, is considered one of the brightest competitors for a big inside man to come to State in quite a few years. The Harvard, Ill. native, who is also a dangerous outside shooter, has been high man for the freshmen

in both games with 21 and 15 points.

Robinson, a fine defensive player, is also a threat from the outside with a particularly dangerous medium range jump

(See Frosh, page 7)

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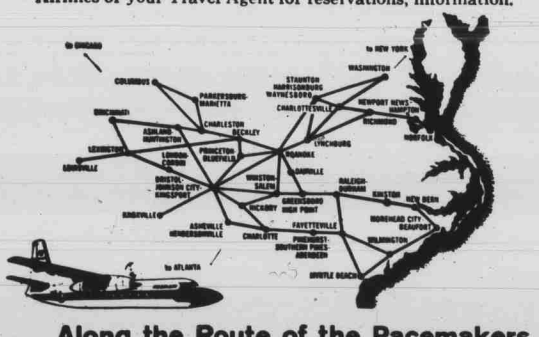
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# Favorites Advance In Cage Tourney

The tournament favorites advanced with little difficulty in the 72-team field that originally entered the Intramural Dixie Classics as the first round of play concluded Monday night at the Frank Thompson Gym. There has already been activity in the second round of play which is scheduled to be completed this week.

Chi No. 2. King and Yokely each had 20 points and Kitchen added 14. Kappa Alpha ran up a 16-0 first quarter lead and went on to win 53-20 against Delta Sig. SPE smashed out a 58-25 win over the Baptist Student Union as Eion Faelten tossed in 20 points to lead the way.

**Tri-State Wins**  
The defending champion Tri-State five, playing without Roman Gabriel who led them to two championships, found little trouble in downing the Confederate Gents 58-42. Sandifer paced the scoring with 23 points as Faircloth and Harri-ger scored 14 each.

**Mayton Stars**  
A couple of other teams showed very good prospects in their first games. PKT crushed the Scatter Shots 66-5 as they held the opposition scoreless in the first half. Bobby Mayton racked up 29 points in pacing the win. Tucker No. 2 will also cause a lot of trouble as evidenced by their 86-22 win over the Blu Ravens.

# Crystal Ball Corner

This week the Crystal Ball Corner turns to predicting the weekend basketball games after a fairly successful football season. Hats off to Jay Bramé for coming out on top in the percentage column in the football games. Jay edged out Earl Mitchell by one game in the final week of the season. The group starts the basketball season with a clean slate after waiting a week to get an idea of what to expect from the cagers across the country. The games will cover the big action on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of each week with a slight concentration on the games in this area plus the big games throughout the nation.

N. C. State—Citadel	State	State	State
Duke—W. Virginia	Duke	Duke	Duke
W. Forest—Penn State	W. Forest	W. Forest	W. Forest
Maryland—Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Maryland
Virginia—Richmond	Virginia	Virginia	Richmond
Cincinnati—Seton Hall	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Davidson—VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
Dayton—St. Joseph's	Dayton	St. Joseph's	St. Joseph
Furman—Wofford	Furman	Furman	Furman
Ga. Tech—SMU	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Kansas—St. John's	St. John's	St. John's	St. John's
Kan. State—S. Calif.	K. State	K. State	K. State
Ohio State—Army	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
VMI—WM. & Mary	W. & M.	W. & M.	W. & M.
Detroit—Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
W. Forest—W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Forest	W. Virginia
Clemson—Marshall	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
S. Carolina—Georgia	S. Carolina	Georgia	Georgia
Davidson—VMI	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson
Kan. State—UCLA	UCLA	K. State	K. State

# State Matmen Open With Citadel Friday

By Richie Williamson  
Associate Sports Editor

Action on the mats tomorrow afternoon at the Frank Thompson gym as the North Carolina State wrestling team opens its season against the Citadel. Both the freshman and the varsity will be in action as the bouts begin at 3 o'clock on the main floor.

For the State team it will be the first of nine matches before going to the ACC Tournament and the Carolina's AAU Tournament in March. After opening against Citadel, State travels to College Park to meet the Terrapins from Maryland on Saturday. Virginia is the last opponent before the holidays in a match at Charlottesville on Dec. 15. After the holidays the schedule calls for conference meets with Carolina, Duke, and non-conference meets with Davidson, Pfeiffer, and Washington & Lee.

This will be a rebuilding season for coach Al Crawford as he has only one returning letterman, that being captain James

Reynolds, a senior from Boone who wrestles in the 137 pound class. The remainder of the starting squad will be comprised of sophomores that have shown up very well in practice.

Wrestling in the 123 pound class will be Jack Ward of Goldsboro. In the 130 class will be Fred Cook, Boone; Bill St. Clair, Barrington, Ill., in the 147 pound class; Ed Gibson, Charlotte, for the 157 pounders; the 167 class is being manned by Gary Kanoy of Thomasville; the 177 class is being wrestled by William Mitchell of Raleigh; and John Gill, Clearfield, Pa., handles the heavyweight chores.

The freshman team finds quite a lot of hustle and battle for the starting spots with this lineup schedule to start tomorrow: 130—John Barnes, Glen Allen, Va.; 137—David Surbeck, Wynwood, Pa.; 147—John Havas, Martinsville, N. J.; 157—Owen Simmons, Newton Square, Pa.; 167—John Buchanan, Boone; 177—Jack Watson, Greensboro; and heavyweight—Steve Junker, Leonia, N. J.

Coach Crawford feels that it is too early to really say just what can be expected from the squad, but that after they get a couple of matches under the belt the team should prove very tough. He hopes to improve on last years record of three wins, three losses, and one tie; which placed them fourth in the conference.

The matches will consist of three 3-minute periods with a win by a fall giving the winning team five points, a win by decision getting three points, or if the match is a draw both teams get two points.

Coach Crawford also said that he doesn't have a freshman for the 123-pound class for the opening matches. This means a default in this spot until he gets someone to fill the slot. Don't forget that the mat action begins at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

## Frosh

(Continued from page 6)

shot. He had 15 points against Wilmington.

Probably the strongest rebounder on the squad is Cox. According to Pickett, the 6-8, 210 pounder from Lancaster, Ohio needs some offensive experience but is very stubborn about giving ground around the basket.

The other two starters for the early part of the season have been two native North Carolinians, John Plasky from Whiteville and Max Barbour of Raleigh. Pickett also expects help from guard Ron Erb and freshman footballer Ron Skoenik.

## campus character:

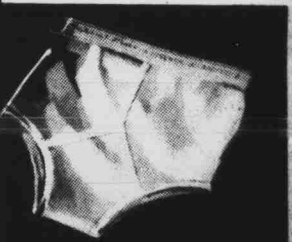


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Schedule

(Continued from page 5)  
the examination will be an "arranged" examination.)  
8. The examination for any class not covered by this examination schedule will be arranged at one of the prescribed "arranged" periods.  
9. Final examinations must be given on all courses. Any exceptions must be approved by the Dean or Director of Instruction of the School concerned.  
**FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR SENIORS COMPLETING REQUIREMENTS FOR DEGREES**—By action of the faculty Senate and the Administrative Council, a student who will complete his degree requirements at the end of this semester will be excused from the final examination in all courses in which he has earned a grade of "A" or "B". Students will inquire of instructors whether or not they are to be excused. The determination of the instructor is final. A senior who is completing his degree requirements and who has less than a "B" average in any course must take that examination as scheduled. Grades for all students must be in by 6:00 p.m. Sunday, January 29.

View From Within

(Continued from page 2)  
a person may quickly find itself manifested in other courses where he could possibly gain important knowledge through being alert.

These are only a few of the more obvious deficiencies in all our too often venerated teaching staff at State College. The evident injustice done the student under these circumstances, combined with the undue burden placed on the shoulders of the more erudite members of our teaching force, the truly competent and dedicated conveyors of knowledge, results in a situation that will be corrected only by a more stringent set of qualifications for prospective college teachers. In today's veritable race for

survival, the increasingly important role of the teacher is a problem which we must face with candid foresight. Both the

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MEN'S WEAR

Hillsboro at State College

State Judges Win Second Place Cup

A team from North Carolina State College has won second place in the beef grading division of the International Intercollegiate Meats Judging contest here.

Team members are Norwood Potter of Clinton, Gordon Sawyer of Elizabeth City, Glenn Taylor of Whitakers Talmadge Brown of Raleigh and Jim Dalton of Pine Hall.

Ira Ellis, a graduate research assistant in the Department of Animal Industry at State College, is team coach.

Over-all the State team placed ninth out of 27 competing teams.

economic and social status of the college instructor must be raised to an all-time high, lest men qualified for this profession be lured into a more lucrative field. Today, this valuable talent is being lost in just that manner.

South American Trip Reviewed

(Continued from page 5)  
indoctrination and, because of the influence they exert on less well-educated parents, their potential danger is great.

Later after a reception at the palace of the governor of the state of Sao Paulo, I flew, by private plane, to Mogi Guacu, to visit the Champion Paper and Fiber Company plant there. I toured the entire plant and found it to be a completely modern and efficient operation. Upon my return to Sao Paulo, I visited the Coca-Cola plant and then prepared to attend a reception given by the American Consulate General, Mr. Cochran. It was a wonderful affair with two or three hundred Brazilians and Americans present.

On Sunday, most of the governors accepted an invitation to visit a coffee plantation and a sugar factory. We traveled by plane to the town of Araraquara, then drove to the planta-

tion. We learned that coffee is not harvested until late spring and that while Brazil is capable of producing upwards to 4,000,000 tons a year; they are now producing one-fourth less than that amount because of problems involving world distribution and prices.

The sugar mill we visited produces refined white sugar from the sugar cane. This particular company, which is more than 100 years old, employs about 4,000 workers in its fields and factory. I had never seen a sugar mill in operation before and therefore found the operation fascinating.

This had been the final item

on our trip agenda and it was with mixed emotions that we returned to Sao Paulo and to the jets that would return us to the United States. In 16 days, we had traveled roughly 20,000 miles. I am convinced we made a contribution to better understanding between the United States and its South American neighbors.

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As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

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